

Finance Ministers Hassle Over Europe Money Crisis



LISTENING — A little girl clutches an American flag as she listens to Rev. Carl McIntire's victory speech on grounds of Washington Monument Saturday.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Finance ministers of the European Common Market argued all day Saturday without coming up with a solution to the European monetary crisis caused by massive selling of U.S. dollars.

Karl Schiller, West Germany's minister of economics, argued for an arrangement to let supply and demand play a bigger role in setting exchange rates.

His proposal came under attack from Valery Giscard d'Estaing, French finance minister, who argued that if currencies were floated, or allowed to seek a level based on demand, currencies in the Common Market would be revalued upward.

Upward revaluation would make Common Market products more costly and its economic growth would suffer because of the faults of others, d'Estaing declared in an obvious allusion to the United States.

The French long have insisted that the exchange rate must not be allowed to fluctuate more than 0.75 per cent up or down, as Common Market rules now provide.

A possibility of compromise appeared as the session went on behind closed doors. The margin of variation might be increased, but West Germany would not get the free floating

mark. West German bankers have estimated such a course would mean a 4 to 5 per cent increase in the mark.

Schiller came out of the meeting late in the afternoon and told reporters: "Many compromises and solutions have been put forward but no choice has been made."

The meeting brought together

in emergency session finance ministers from the members of the Common Market: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Walter Scheel, West Germany's foreign minister also came along. He does not belong to Schiller's Social Democratic party and is reported to be less

enthusiastic about letting the mark float. Governors of central banks and other high monetary authorities were also on hand. Their job was to agree on a single policy in the crisis.

The monetary difficulties reached a climax on Wednesday when West Germany closed its official currency exchange

and halted its support of the dollar.

The reason was that billions of dollars were pouring in to take advantage of West German interest rates higher than those in the United States. Corporation money managers and speculators hoped the mark would be revalued upward, as it was in 1960 and 1969.

Jessica Patton Wins Crown

Izell Johnson Chosen Runner-Up

By KERRY GUNNELS

"I was shocked, and I wanted to cry," said Jessica Patton, a petite, 19-year-old freshman at Howard County Junior College, only moments after she was crowned Saturday night at the Fifth Annual Miss HCJC Pageant.

With tears streaming down her face, the lovely brunette accepted the tiara and trophy from Doris Medrano, acting Miss HCJC 1970.

"Some of my friends in journalism begged me to be in the Pageant. At first I didn't want to, but finally they persuaded me," Miss HCJC 1971 said. "They were right when they

said it would be a lot of fun. I'm glad I gave in."

Miss Patton sang "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by the "Midnight Satin," for her presentation.

"I was last in modeling campus fashions and swimsuit and in giving my presentation," said Miss Patton. "I was beginning to get a little paranoid."

"I guess that proves the old saying, 'last but certainly not least,'" said Dal Herring, pageant director. "I'm very pleased with the way things went Saturday night."

First runner-up to the title was Izell Johnson, 19-year-old freshman, who sang "A Time

for Us" as her talent presentation.

Bobbie Jones, 5-foot-5 sophomore, was selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She received a red rose from each girl. The Congeniality contest is a personality contest among the girls in the pageant.

Miss Jones gave a reading from Khalil Gibran on love as her talent.

Other runners-up were: Second runner-up, Robbie Cheatham, who gave a monologue from "Gone With the Wind"; third runner-up, Phyllis Hagen, who sang "Me and Bobby McGee"; Sharon Andrews, who sang

"Call Me," and Ann Crawford, who gave a reading, sang and played "Born Free" on the piano, tied for fourth runner-up.

Other contestants were Doris Allen, Chris Campbell, Billie Jean Crook, Sarah Harris, Sandra Jones, Cornell Lewis and Henrietta Miller.

The HCJC Choir presented songs to go along with the pageant theme, "Paint Your Wagon." Carrying picks, shovels and wearing their grubbliest clothes, the vocalists sang the tunes from the well-known movie.

Approximately 250 persons attended the event.

'Use The Sword As God Meant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win-the-war demonstrators paraded in their version of dissent along misty Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday, their leader, the Rev. Carl McIntire, calling upon President Nixon to repent his South Vietnam policy and "use the sword as God intended."

U.S. Park Police estimated that 15,000 people rallied at the Washington Monument grounds, where McIntire and other speakers called for a U.S. victory policy in Southeast Asia.

McIntire estimated the crowd at 25,000 and said every state was represented.

His National March for Victory moved from the foot of Capitol Hill to the Monument to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

McIntire, the fundamentalist preacher from Collinswood, N.J., conducted his own radio commentary on the march he billed as an antidote to 18 days of protests against U.S. war involvement, asking "Mr. Nixon, are you watching this . . . ?"

"We'd like to hear one of those speeches about victory in Vietnam, Mr. President," said McIntire.

"Banners, Flags, People," he cried. "A host of demonstrators here just praising God for the victory."

"It's not as big as the hippies, but big enough to do the job," McIntire said after the 90-minute march. "Isn't this great?" he said again and again.

McIntire avoided advance forecasts of the turnout, but did

say prospects were good it would exceed that of April 24, when police estimated 175,000 people marched in protest against the war.

He carried a Bible, a small American flag and, along most of the route, a portable broadcast unit microphone for his running commentary. It was broadcast by radio station WFAK in suburban Falls Church, Va.

"The hippies said they were going to keep going, so we're going to stay one step ahead of them from now on," he said.

"The Lord sent us some rain," McIntire noted.

The sky was overcast, but the spring showers let up before the midday march.

A man in an Uncle Sam costume was at the head of the procession. Mrs. McIntire, in red, white and blue, marched at her husband's side.

American flags, banners and victory placards formed a canopy over the procession. Most of the marchers were neatly dressed, many of them middle-aged. They marched in ranks of about 12, about 15 feet apart, and stopped repeatedly to keep the spacing.

There were floats — Betsy Ross, the Liberty Bell. There was a blue-robed youth choir from Syracuse, Ind.

The war was not the only cause emblazoned on their placards. "Prayer and Bible reading in the schools," read one. "Righteousness exalts a nation," another said. "Victory by the 4th of July," said still another.

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

The Industrial Foundation has been coming up with announcements of new industries with such regularity that you wonder what the team will do for an encore. Last week the Foundation announced the decision of Addison Industries to set up a plant here for manufacture of mobile (Eagle) homes. The venture, due to be located at the east edge of the city, will require 53,000 square feet space and employ 100 to 120 when put into operation, possibly eventually twice that number. The Foundation has wrapped up three new industries in less than a year.

Also of considerable import was the completion of two oil discoveries just southeast of Big Spring during the past week. Champlain No. 1 Flanagan finished as a lower Wolfcamp strike, and G. E. Kadane & Sons No. 1 Morgan Ranch as a dual discovery in the Leonard and upper Wolfcamp. Between these two, Kadane No. 1 Flanagan is in process of completing as a Spraberry discovery. That makes four pays. Subsequent tests will look at two others.

Maridene Margolis, representing Howard County, figuratively stepped up to the plate in the regional bee at Lubbock and hit a home run. Maridene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, will go to Washington, D.C., in June for the national

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

In Today's Herald Recall Tornado

Tuesday marks a night of terror one year ago when Lubbock was hit with a devastating tornado. See Page 7-A.

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Rogers Sees Possibilities For Re-Opening Suez Canal

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday he sees somewhat improved prospects for a reopening of the Suez Canal and for a broad peace settlement in the Middle East.

"We do think the prospects have been improved to some extent for an accord on opening the Suez waterway, though the time is not yet at hand," Rogers said in reporting on his just-concluded journey to the Middle East.

"I'd say that I'm more encouraged as to a broader settlement." But he suggested the best way for an over-all settlement was to try for an Egyptian-Israeli deal on the canal first.

Earlier Saturday, he dispatched a special U.S. emissary to Cairo in a move that indicated Egypt and Israel were seriously exploring the possibilities of reopening the international waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The envoy, Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, carried to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat fresh details on Israel's terms for reopening the canal.

Rogers spoke at a news conference before heading home from his week-long journey through four Arab states and Israel.

Earlier extreme leftists protesting his visit to Italy battled police with sticks and fire bombs.

Helmeted riot police scattered 1,000 Communist, Maoist and Socialist youths with tear gas, chasing them into an out-

door food market.

The youths threw about 15 flaming gasoline bombs at the police, who prevented the demonstrators from marching out

of St. Mary Major Square. Many of the leftists were taken into custody.

The leftist groups called the demonstration to denounce

what they call American aggression in Vietnam.

At the time of the battle, Rogers was discussing the fate of U.S. prisoners in Vietnam with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, about two miles away.

Rogers came to Italy from Israel after visits to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Rogers' avowed aim for his five-nation mission was to help narrow differences, and he focused particularly on possibilities for reopening the Suez Canal as a first step toward an over-all settlement.

U.S. officials close to Rogers said he felt his trip had gone as well or slightly better than expected, although the extent of progress toward an accord could not be gauged at present. This would depend on what the Israelis and Arabs now do, they said.

Rogers was said to have found flexibility in the negotiating stances of both Egypt and Israel on the canal issue, although the Mideast rivals were reported to have stuck to their basic positions in their private talks with him.

Egypt wants to have its forces across the canal after a Suez opening. The Israelis were said to have agreed to some Egyptian presence, such as technicians, but want no Egyptian armed forces, not even a token one, on the Sinal bank of the canal.

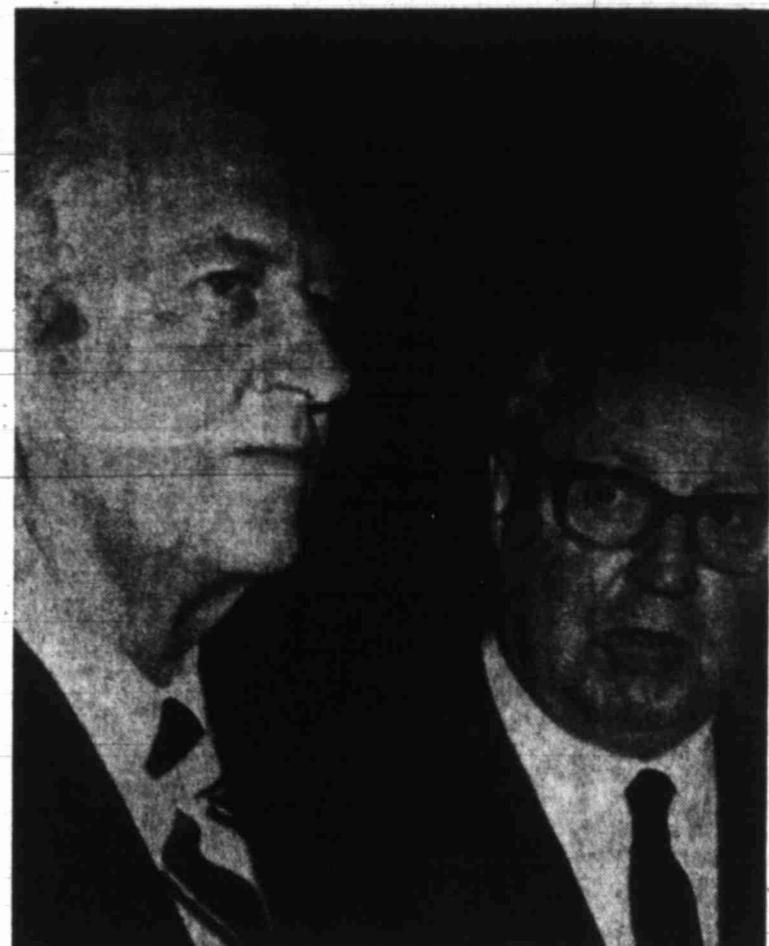
The Egyptians furthermore were reported to have given no evidence in their talks that they even would accept having a token force across the strategic waterway, which Cairo closed at the beginning of the 1967 Mideast war.

As far as the talks in Israel were concerned, U.S. officials said Rogers' meeting with Israeli leaders on Friday went off more harmoniously than the first one on Thursday. They also said Israel indicated the need for another \$500 million in U.S. economic aid, but did not give details.

Rogers is known to feel that he succeeded in getting across to the Israelis the idea that there is an urgent need to go ahead with negotiations now. His point is that the situation will deteriorate if time elapses with nothing being done.

U.S. officials said Rogers guaranteed American political support for Israel if the Arabs violated a Suez accord; but did not pledge military intervention in such a situation.

During a Rome stopover Saturday to see Pope Paul VI and Italian leaders, Rogers dispatched a special envoy to Cairo with fresh details on Israel's terms for reopening the Suez Canal.



STATE VISIT — U.S. State secretary William P. Rogers with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat (R) at presidential Palace Saturday.

'THE MISSION IS LOST,' CENTER SAYS

Rocket Failure Ruins Mars Launch

School Improvement Voters Approve Westbrook Bond

WESTBROOK — A \$75,000 bond to finance school improvements was passed Saturday.

Unofficial returns showed taxpayers voted 66 for and 15 against and non-taxpayers voted six for and one against. A total of 88 votes were cast.

L. M. Dawson, school superintendent, said school trustees will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday to canvass ballots and proceed with selling the bonds.

Dawson said the bonds will cause no tax increase, since the Westbrook district had a \$3,000,000 increase in valuations on its tax rolls last year.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rocket failure Saturday night ruined an attempt to send a multimillion-dollar spacecraft, Mariner 8, to an orbit around the planet Mars.

"The mission is lost," the launch control center announced 15 minutes after an 11-story tall Atlas-Centaur rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 8:11 p.m. CDT to hurl the 2,200-pound explorer toward its distant target.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the Atlas first stage performed perfectly during its four minutes of flight and that the Centaur second stage had separated and ignited as planned. But moments later

there was trouble. "We had a serious problem," he said. "Our tracking charts fell off and we were not on course."

The rocket and its precious payload presumably fell in the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The failure was a bitter disappointment for scientists of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., who built the payload, the first intended to orbit another planet. They had been working several years to develop it and a twin-spacecraft Mariner 9.

Mariner 9 had been scheduled for launching toward an orbit around Mars May 18 but that

flight probably will be delayed because of the trouble Saturday night.

Experts will want to determine precisely what went wrong with the Centaur stage before committing to another launch.

The space agency has until June 17 to launch Mariner 9. Then Mars moves out of favorable position, and will not be available for a target again until July 1973.

No decision on Mariner 9 is expected for several days. Its Atlas Centaur rocket is sitting on a launch pad adjacent to the one used Saturday night.

Total cost of the two missions is \$153.6 million. The Centaur stage was to

have fired for 7½ minutes to thrust Mariner 8 toward Mars at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour. The 2,200-pound spacecraft was to have traveled 287 million miles to reach the planet next November.

With two space ships orbiting Mars, scientists would have been able to conduct different but complimentary missions.

Mariner 8 was to have performed a broad reconnaissance and mapping assignment. Mariner 9 was to have photographed six selected areas every five days to detect atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

The two were to have relayed a total of about 8,100 closeup photographs as they swooped to within 530 miles of the surface

during their expected three-month orbital lifetimes.

The pictures, plus data obtained by sensors, could determine if a primitive form of life might exist on Mars.

Officials emphasized the satellites were not equipped to find life but could detect conditions in which some form of life might exist, such as microbes, bacteria or rudimentary plants.

It was the first planetary launching failure for the United States since Mariner 3 failed in 1964, also because of rocket malfunction. That space craft was intended to fly past Mars.

Since then Mariner 4, 6 and 7 successfully flew close to the red planet and Mariners 5 and 6 flew by Venus.

STATE HOSPITAL STAFF MEMBERS RECOGNIZED

'Number One Problem Is Getting Along With Others'

By STEVE HULTMAN
 "The number one problem in America is to get along with one another," said the speaker, and almost 50 people came forward to be honored for helping to solve that problem.
 More than 300 persons attended the Fourth Annual Awards Program of the Big Spring State Hospital in the Alford Building at 7 p.m. Friday. The banquet annually recognizes state hospital staff members who have excelled in helping people get along with one another.
 The awards banquet was dedicated to the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council and the All Faith Chapel Inc. for outstanding achievements on behalf of the patients and the hospital.
 Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, noted humorist, raconteur and speaker, lived up to his reputation of giving an address that was 85 per cent humor and 15 per cent message.
 "You need to make people like you a little more each day," he said, "then maybe they will like themselves a little more. It's hard to get along



ONLY THE BEST — The top five staff members at the Big Spring State Hospital were awarded commendation awards Friday night in the annual awards banquet. Left-to-right are Alpha Jones, Miss Ruth A. Giffin, Mrs. Mary P. Smith, R.N., and Mrs. Otilie J. Van Vleet, R.N. Not shown is Harry G. Davis Jr.

with people unless you work at it," he said. "No one is worth- less, they can serve as a pitiable example."

members of the hospital staff who had died during the past year.
 The commendation awards were presented by Dr. Preston E. Harrison. "I only wish I could read you some of the comments that were sent into the selection committee," he said. "These are the finest members of the staff, according to their peers."
 The five coveted commendation awards went to Harry G. Davis Jr., chief clinical psychologist; Miss Ruth A. Giffin, clerk; Alpha Jones, purchasing food service; Mrs. Mary P. Smith, R.N.; and Mrs. Otilie J. Van Vleet, R.N.
 Special Friendship awards were made to Herman Bauer, for opening his store each Christmas season to the patients so they could shop; A. D. (Andy) Brown, for contributing watermelons to the patients in season and out; and to R. W. Whiskey, for the continuing support he provides the hospital, but especially for his support of the All Faith Chapel.
 Mrs. Louisiana Jones was presented the Psychiatric Aide

Award by the Texas Association for Mental Health. Mrs. Jones' sense of humor and her skill with her patients were highly praised by Dr. Harrison.
 The service awards were made by W. B. Grant to members of the hospital staff who had served five, 10, 15 or 20 years at the hospital.
 There were two 20-year pins awarded, one to Madelyn Gatch and one to Dr. Harrison.
 The 15-year pins went to Theodore Fortune, Alice Holt, Clara Jackson, Raymond Jackson, Vera Trantham, Dr. James Kreimeyer, Gertrude McPherson, Dollie Stephens and Cynthia Todd.
 The 10-year pins went to Jose Anguiano, Cecil Creel, Christine

Groves, James Morrow, Justine Nichols, Roy Page, Orville Rodricks, Dale Vaughn and Claude Holt.
 The five-year pins went to Mary Jane Baker, Mary Jo Barnes, Roy G. Blackwell, Gerald Earnest, Joyce Fredrick, Anna Gray, Pearley Green, Savil Iler, Velma Jensen, Helen Miller, Emilio Molina, Cleo Penny, Bonifacio Salazar, Elsie Smith, Sonya Swindell, Velma Talkington, Dr. Robert E. Tinley and Eddie Lee Warren.
 Dr. Harrison also paused to recognize the night staff. He said they worked hard but were often unknown to the rest of the staff because of the hours they worked.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 9, 1971

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
 finals. This is the second time our winner has won the regional.
 Weather made news during the week. Saturday the area was under a severe storm alert, something people almost welcome if it holds prospect of rain. At mid-week there were reports which made the state wires that Ackerly was the site for a tornado, but most residents agreed it was a kingsized whirlwind. Which reminds us of the story of the late Boyce House of the tornado which ran into a West Texas whirlwind and got all broken up.
 Double tragedy occurred a week ago when Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett were injured fatally in a two-car collision on the Snyder highway opposite Mount Olive Cemetery. She died shortly after the mishap, he two days later. Critically injured were James L. Harris and Mrs. Mary L. Lawrence.
 Give the Pride People of the Chamber of Commerce A plus for effort in promoting a week-long citywide cleanup campaign. They had just about everyone in on the act, including student officers from Webb AFB who devoted Thursday morning to cleaning of an unsightly vacant lot which had caught a mess of stuff from a nearby drive-in.
 Another kind of drought aid, this one with real potential for help, was announced during the week. The Farmers Home Administration was authorized to make emergency loans, including those for operations.
 Cosden maintenance and operational personnel achieved an outstanding record in completing the cat cracker turnaround within 19 days, despite substantial additions to increase the capacity. Doing the job in that allotted span was tremendously important because much of the refinery is keyed on the cat cracker.
 Bad news comes in the announcement that Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Saint, who have commanded the Salvation Army work here since Feb. 1, 1969, will be leaving at the end of this month. They have been among the more effective and popular officers in the long tenure of the Salvation Army here.
 Those new police uniforms with their gold and brown tones are brighter and more modern than the harsher military designs and give the department members a sharp look.
 Webb AFB has a fine representative in the Air Training Command annual selection of the outstanding airman. Sgt. Thurman, who is assigned to the 356th supply squadron, won the Webb competition last week.
 Add Airport Baptist to the list of congregations which have achieved a goal many others aim for — the liquidation of indebtedness. The building notes were burned in special ceremonies a week ago.
 Big Spring had a first place winner in Curtis Bushnell in vocational technical information contests. Jimmy Hunicutt ranked fourth in state essay finals of the Texas Employment Commission. Howard County placed six 4-H Club members in the state finals in June, and Glasscock County two.
 If the Heritage Museum has any more ardent boosters than Mrs. Max Black, the museum board would love to see them. Mrs. Black is a frequent volunteer. Last week she made up a batch of popcicles. While she drove the car, her sons — David, Benny, Oliver and Julian — went from door to door selling them. They made \$5 from the venture and gave it to the museum.



PROMOTED — J. Preston Mason, son of Mrs. Jimmie Mason, has been promoted to senior supervising engineer and transferred by Humble Oil and Refining to its mid-continent production division in Midland. Previously he was staff engineer in the western division at Los Angeles, Calif. A native of Big Spring, Mason earned a BS degree in chemical engineering at Texas Tech and MS at Northwestern in 1960. From Esso production research, he was moved to development engineering. He and his wife, the former Phillis Ann Worley, have a son and a daughter.

Lamesa Group Shows Program

LAMESA — Lamesa will demonstrate its model program during two morning and two afternoon sessions. Each model will be presented twice during the day. Demonstrations are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., from 10:45 a.m. to noon, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., and from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.
 Texas Education Agency staff members from a number of different departments will serve as chairman and hosts at each demonstration. The programs will be presented by representatives of the school which set out to meet particular needs in their own special way.
 Satchmo Out Of Hospital
 NEW YORK (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong has been released from Beth Israel Medical Center after a seven-week fight against a heart ailment and complications.
 Hospital officials said Friday the 70-year-old musician was released to his Queens home Thursday.
 Armstrong entered the hospital March 15 for treatment of a heart condition and was on the critical list for a while when a lung ailment complicated his heart condition.
 Killed In Crash
 HOUSTON (AP) — Antoinette Williamson, 20, was killed today when the car in which she was riding struck a traffic signal pole.

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Reading Group To Form Unit

All reading teachers and anyone interested in the improving of reading are invited to become charter members of a local chapter of the International Reading Association at a meeting 7:30 Friday at Alamo Junior High auditorium in Midland.
 Virginia D. Yates, IRA field consultant, will be present to assist in the organization and planning of this chapter.
 IRA is a professional organization composed of teachers, psychologists, librarians, administrators, parents, and others interested in the teaching and improvement of reading.
 Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dorothy Johnston at 563-2380.

Gunfire Victim

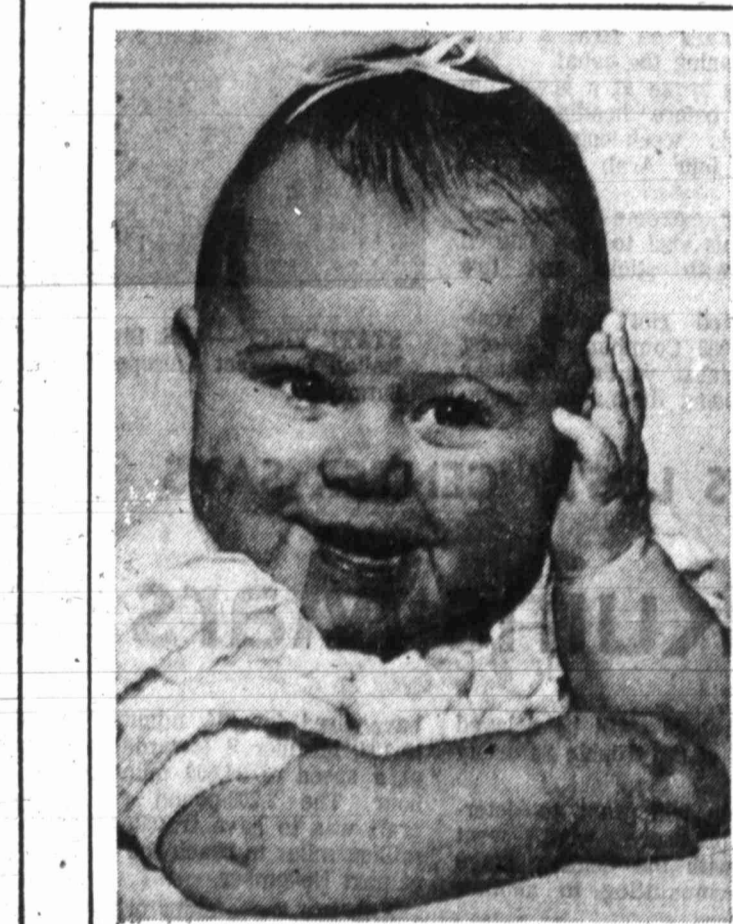
DALLAS (AP) — A shot killed Mary Carroll, 40, a waitress, Saturday when two men, one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife, had an argument in a cafe.
 Officers held a 37-year-old man in connection with her death.



So many friends wanted to see our daughter's baby that we present Gina Renee, 4½ months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Ficke, born in Pordenone, Italy. They are now in Kansas where he is stationed.
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Big Spring
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 She was ge the Sunday s 1969, served school secret and will serv program aga 1970. Mrs. working in t and is conti After the t band, Rufus



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

IN CHARMED CIRCLE AGAIN — For the sixth consecutive year, members of the Big Spring High School appliance repair class have won in the district and state speed-skill and technical contests. A week ago Curtis Bushnell, left, won first place in the technical event, Doyle Lawson, second and Ronnie Meek, center, third. Doyle won a plaque and first place blue ribbon for being the outstanding student in appliance repair. Although this was not his field, he was entered in the refrigeration and air conditioning speed-skill contest with short time for preparation and won second.

Emergency Ordinance Opens Way For Mobile Home Plant

An ordinance authorizing a variance to the zoning ordinance of Big Spring was approved by the city commission in an emergency meeting Friday afternoon.

The ordinance authorizes the city building inspector to issue a building permit for construction of the Eagle Mobile Home Manufacturing plant subject to the applicant obtaining proper zoning within a reasonable time after the issuance of the permit.

The meeting Friday followed a special planning and zoning board meeting held Thursday. Members of the city commission and representatives from the Industrial Foundation met in the meeting to discuss with the planning and zoning board possible avenues by which to expedite the construction of the building for the new plant.

Jack Watkins, commissioner, and Herb Prouty, city attorney, wrote up the ordinance after the special meeting Thursday due to the consensus of some of the members of that group that some of the discussion and

apparent requests for commitment were not in compliance of the law.

Another route to expedite construction discussed in the planning and zoning meeting was the possibility of land owners within 200 feet of the said land waiving their right to public hearing.

However, it was pointed out by the city attorney that the law required notice of public hearing on the zone change to be published 15 days prior to initiation of the zone change.

"The zone change could come

as soon as May 21, allowing for the 15 days notice in the newspaper," Prouty told the board and commission members.

Construction on the building for the new mobile home manufacturer, affiliated with Addison Industries, Addison, Ala., "will start Monday with the issuance of the building permit, unless something unforeseen comes up," said Ken Perry, president of the Industrial Foundation.

G-City Teacher Gets Fellowship

A Garden City teacher has been named to receive a fellowship to attend the 14th annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 14-July 2 at the University of Houston.

He is Michael H. Poynor, high school instructor at Garden City. He is a graduate of Tarleton State College with a BS in government.

Other teachers chosen in the West Texas area include Edith L. Brown and Mrs. Katherine Kniffen Andrews; Mrs. Martha Zeck, Daniel B. Martin, Mrs. Helen Martin and Ronald Roy Snyder; David D. Tiner, Crane; Ronald C. Berry, Carroll W. Forrest, Mrs. Sandra Hendon, Odessa; Raymond Coleman, Leonard Monroe, James C. Pitts Jr., Midland.

Announcement was made jointly by M. D. Gish, Midland, West Texas area school chairman for the Oil Information Committee for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and J. C. (Cliff) Chapman, Big Spring, American Petrofina, vice chairman for the Howard, Martin and Glasscock zone.

The institute is designed to provide a broadened understanding of oil and gas as



MICHAEL H. POYNOR

energy sources and of their importance in Texas. The course is designed particularly for science, mathematics and social studies teachers. Experts in the oil industry will lecture on exploration, production, manufacturing, transportation, marketing and research. Three hours of graduate credit in education are given for the course.

Merit Badges Study Offered

A training course which will cover the requirements of the citizenship merit badges of Boy Scouting will begin Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the law office of Harvey Hooser at 1600 Scurry.

Scouts of at least first class rank or an Explorer Scout may enroll in this nine-session training experience which will cover the following merit badges: citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, and citizenship in the nation. Harvey Hooser, advancement chairman of the Boy Scout Lone Star District and scoutmaster of the Airport Baptist Church Troop 14, will conduct these sessions. There will be no charge.

All first class Scouts who are working toward the Eagle Rank are urged to attend and earn these necessary merit badges.

Airport Baptist Honors Mother Of Year Choice

At 74 years of age, Mrs. Sarah C. Findley is not content to consider her duty done with the rearing of seven children. She continues to serve her community, family and church. She will be honored as mother of the year today at Airport Baptist Church.

Mrs. Findley is also the church's nominee for Texas Mother of the Year. With her children now grown, she gives her time to the community by doing volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is an active member of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, and has completed 22 years of service with Airport Church.

She was general secretary of the Sunday school from 1948 to 1969, served as vacation Bible school secretary for 22 years, and will serve with the summer program again this year. In 1970, Mrs. Findley started working in the church nursery and is continuing this service.

After the death of her husband, Rufus I. Findley, in 1964,



MRS. SARAH C. FINDLEY

Mrs. Findley raised her seven children alone.

"In spite of the loss of her husband, minimal education and economic hardship and with God's help, she has reared her family, yet found time to love and serve others," said

the Rev. Arthur Thomas, pastor.

Her children are Mrs. A. B. (Lois) Jernigan, local housewife; Mrs. Sam (Mary) Wells, registered nurse at Medical Center Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Carl (Mattie Ruth) Ohlson, dietitian for a Houston school; Cecil Findley, retired from the U. S. Army, Duncan, Okla.; Lee Roy Findley, civil service, Big Spring, and James Findley, Cosden-Oil & Chemical Co. refinery employe. One son Garland Henry, is deceased.

Her tradition of service to church and community is maintained by her family. Two of her sons, James Findley and Lee Roy Findley, are deacons at Airport Church, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. Wells are members of the church, and her granddaughter, Vicki Findley, is organist and church secretary.

Bruce Wells, Mrs. Findley's grandson, and a teacher in El Paso will enter Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth this fall to prepare for the ministry.

Webb Sets Open House For Armed Forces Day

Flyovers of T-37 and T-38 aircraft in the missing-man formation in honor of all American prisoners of war and men missing-in-action will highlight Webb AFB activities at Armed Forces Day Open House.

The base will be open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. on Armed Forces Day Saturday.

Mayor Arnold Marshall has proclaimed this as Armed Forces Week in Big Spring. This well might be termed Air Force or Webb AFB Appreciation Week, he said, for they represent the community's most direct interest in the national defense establishment.

"It is not just a case of what Webb AFB has meant to us," he said, "but of what it represents in contributing to the de-

fense of freedoms which most of the rest of the world envies. This is a good time to tell our Air Force people how much we appreciate them."

Among other events scheduled will be the swearing in of 50 new Civil Air Patrol cadets, all members of the Permian High School Choir, and an outdoor concert by the Big Spring High School Band.

Variety types of Air Force aircraft will be on static display during the day as well as other exhibits from the Air Force, Marines and National Guard.

Members of the Big Spring Young Men's Christian Association plan a continuous gymnastic exhibition including demonstrations on the trampoline and parallel bars, and

Air Force certificate winners from the 1971 Permian Basin Regional Science Fair, will display projects.

Personnel from the Military Affiliate Radio System at Webb plan to demonstrate worldwide radio communications capability, while members of the Big Spring Five Watters Club, a group of local ham radio operators, will exhibit their equipment.

Many organizations and clubs at Webb are also planning displays. The Junior Officers Council, hospital, fire department, personal equipment (survival) shop, education office, library, weather station, model airplane club, aero club and credit union are only a few of the exhibitors scheduled.

Stanton Girl Is Crowned

Carla Perry, 16, Stanton High School junior, was selected Friday evening in Midland as the Lions District 2A-1 queen.

Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry and represented the Stanton Lions Club in the contest which highlighted the annual district

convention. First runnerup in the contest was Paula Kay Anthony, Ballinger, and second runnerup was Niki Stewart, San Angelo. Delegates to the district convention roundly defeated a proposal to redistrict. The proposal, solidly opposed by past district governors, would have reduced the district from 63 clubs and 3,000 members to 36 clubs and 1,100 members while adding on two eastern counties and slicing off most of the southern tier of the district.

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Administrators Discuss Future Of Hospitals 'Big Spring Has Bargain In Health Care'

By LINDA CROSS
"Big Spring has a bargain in health care," said Norman Knox, administrator of Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

According to administrators of local hospitals, the national average hospital cost to the patient is \$70 per day. Locally the cost ranges from \$52 to \$90, with the high figure being an estimate of cost at Webb AFB Hospital where the cost of treatment is not borne by the patient.

What are the factors in hospital costs, how are local hospitals equipped and what are some of the improvements in hospital care planned for Big Spring residents in the future?

"These are some of the questions that local administrators and hospital personnel have discussed and will discuss with the media and local civic and social groups in honor of National Hospital Week, which began today.

Charles Weeg, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital; Dr. Neil Sanders, Medical Arts Hospital; Norman Knox, Medical Center Memorial; Truett Thomas, Cowper Clinic and Hospital; Capt. Steve Partridge, Webb AFB Hospital; and Jack Powell, Veterans Administrator Hospital were the administrators and staff members of local hospitals who took part in a discussion on medical care Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"Your costs are in proportion to what other general costs are. When salaries are raised for hospital personnel, this becomes an important factor. Salaries have been raised because we must draw our personnel from the community. We must compete for them with local industry," said Dr. Sanders.

Administrators estimate that hospitals must expand 65 to 80 per cent of their money for salaries.

Employe benefits such as retirement, health insurance and life insurance must be provided by hospitals, and these benefits held to increase the cost to the patient.

"The cost of our supplies has doubled and tripled with the last 10 years," added Dr. Sanders. "We're not out of line, in fact a hospital is pretty economical when you look at what you're getting for your dollar."

"I have read where the cost of supplies and equipment in 1969 alone increased about 26 per cent," said Knox. "I was figuring our costs for the first quarter this year, and the cost of supplies, materials and equipment are up 12.5 per cent this year as compared to last year while revenues are only up 4 per cent."

Medicare requirements are another factor in rising hospital costs, according to Weeg. In order to participate in the

program, Hall-Bennett hospital had to add an emergency lighting system costing \$1,500 to \$1,600, hire consultants and increase salaries.

"At the present time, we have a remodeling project underway which will take care of certain physical deficiencies, such as adding fire escapes and fire doors. There, you're looking at a cost of about \$60,000," said Weeg.

Weeg questioned other administrators on whether or not they thought regional or central hospitals would alleviate some of the rising costs and eliminating duplication of services. Building costs, according to Knox, could offset any other savings.

Capt. Partridge said that the system of regional hospitals has worked well for the armed services.

"It's not practical for the service to staff every hospital with every medical service. We have five very large area hospitals where almost every service and sub-service is offered. You go from there to the regional hospital which are not as large as the area hospital," said Partridge.

The smaller units are the local units, like the current 25-bed facility at Webb. The Webb Hospital offers the basic services of any hospital, but refers patients with more complicated

needs to the larger hospitals.

Other administrators saw the trend toward the centralization of hospital care as socialized medicine.

In such a situation, the individual could be appointed to a panel of doctors, according to Dr. Sanders. Knox agreed that there would be a tendency for the patient to feel more like a number.

Capt. Partridge said that this would depend on the size of the institution.

"Ours is small," he added, "and impersonality is less of a factor. We are not moving away from individual treatment all together, but we are trying to free the doctors for more acute needs."

He added that nurses are trained, especially in areas like pediatrics, to handle routine cases such as minor illnesses and examinations for which there is no need to take up a doctor's time.

"This is something that people would have to learn to accept — that they might not always see the doctor," said Knox.

According to other administrators, training programs are already underway for doctor assistants to train them to take over minor but time-consuming duties now handled by the doctor, and that such practices as the one at Webb AFB will

be seen more and more in civilian hospitals.

For the money that each patient spends, locally adequate health care is received, according to the administrators.

"Cardiac patients in Big Spring receive a high calibre of care," said Weeg.

Knox said that in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Memorial, two monitors are in use, which cost approximately \$10,000 to install.

Thomas said the Cowper Hospital has a monitoring system which allows any room in the hospital to be made into a cardiac unit. The monitor is attached to the patient and transmits information about the patient's condition to the nurses' station without the use of cumbersome wiring.

Three rooms at a time may be set up on the system, according to Thomas.

What's in the future in health care in Big Spring? The recent Hill-Burton grant means larger and upgraded facilities at Medical Center Memorial, Webb is scheduled to open a new and larger hospital soon, the VA Hospital is to add pulmonary therapy laboratory and an intensive care unit, Hall-Bennett will complete its remodeling and upgrade its services, and Thomas predicted a general upgrading of services at Cowper.

Sands Slates Drug Program

A drug seminar will be held Tuesday in the Sands school cafeteria at 7 p.m. All students, parents, civic leaders and citizens of the Knott and Ackerly communities are urged to attend.

The program will consist of a student panel and a short teach-in on the symptoms and solutions for drug abuse.

Bill Kuester, psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, Chaplain Lee Butler, state hospital, Dr. M. W. Talbot,

Malone & Hogan Clinic, and Jack White, highway patrol, will form an advisory panel.

A film, "The People Next Door," will be shown. There is no charge for the informative program.

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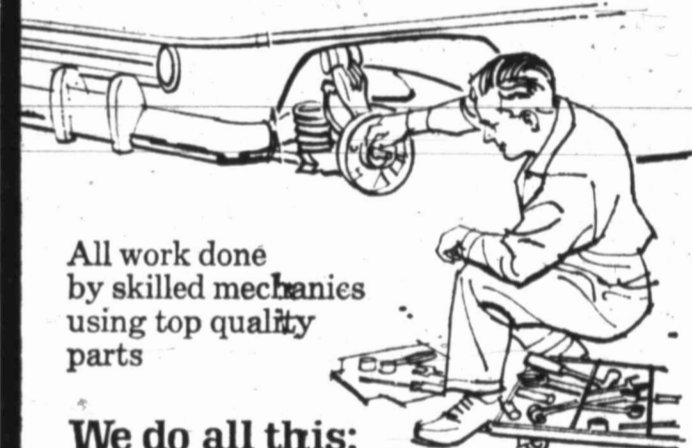
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HONOR GRADUATES — At Friday night's class dinner at Webb AFB, it was announced that the following students of undergraduate pilot training class 71-07 were honor graduates: (left to right) The Air Training Command Commander's Trophy went to 2nd Lt. Clifford E. Young III,

who tied with 2nd Lt. Edward McPhillips for the Academic Training Award; Flying Training Award, 2nd Lt. Frederick L. Huss; also Distinguished Graduates are 2nd Lt. Lee M. Desormey and 2nd Lt. Vernon L. Stone Jr. The Leadership Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Robert I. Lawrence (right).

Webb Graduates Class 71-07, Four Officers Receive Medals

In ceremonies Saturday morning on the Webb flight line 47 members of the undergraduate pilot training class 71-07 were graduated.

Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, wing commander, also honored four Webbits with special awards. Col. Atkinson presented four Distinguished Flying Crosses and one Bronze Star.

Capt. William R. Poindexter Jr. received two Distinguished Flying Crosses for outstanding heroism on May 2, 1970. As an F-4D pilot in Southeast Asia Captain Poindexter provided close air support for a downed aircrew and was credited also with silencing one anti-aircraft artillery site, destroying two trucks loaded with hostile troops, and in another incident successfully located and destroyed five trucks and one large petroleum storage area.

A Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Captain Albert J. Roberts III, for the rescue of two downed American airmen in Southeast Asia on May 2, 1970. Captain Roberts was the on-scene commander during the search and rescue effort and despite enemy troops and numerous gun positions in the area he made tree top level passes to locate the two pilots. Then made several more passes on hostile positions while

coordinating all allied assets and assuring a successful rescue.

Also, awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross was 1st Lt. Michael J. Straup for the recovery of a disabled C-123 aircraft. On March 10, 1970, Lt. Straup and his crew were forced to remain at the small, remote airstrip of Tein Phouc, Republic of Vietnam until well after dark due to their aircraft being disabled. After repairs were made, they departed the unlighted runway in total darkness amidst an intense volume of hostile fire and successfully recovered the aircraft at the home station.

The Bronze Star was awarded to T.Sgt. Calvin H. Watkins for his meritorious service as flight chief, 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in a ground operations against an opposing armed force from Oct. 8, 1969, to Oct. 8, 1970.

Class 71-07, called the "Dirty Digits," numbers 47 members, 42 of which are Air Force officers, two Air National Guardsmen and three foreign students here under the auspices of the Military Assistance Program (MAP). Members of the graduating class, their aircraft, major command and base of

assignment follow:
Capt. Robert G. Craig, T-37, ATC, Webb; Second Lieutenants Dennis G. Andrade, C-141 Starlifter, MAC, McChord AFB, Wash.; William G. Bannin, C-141, MAC, Charleston AFB, S.C.; Barry E. Berkowitz, T-37, ATC, Webb; Charles F. Bernhardt, T-38, ATC, Webb; William W. Brooks Jr., KC-135 Stratotanker, SAC, Grissom AFB, Ind.; Peter G. Caldwell, C-130 Hercules, TAC, Pope AFB, N.C.; Phillip J. Corliss, C-130, SAC, McConnell AFB, Kan.; James C. Davis, C-130, PACAF; Lee M. Desormey, KC-130, PACAF; Peter C. Dooley, T-29 Flying Classroom, TAC, Forbes AFB, Kon.; James J. Doyle Jr., C-130, TAC, Pope.

Also John E. Engle, RC-130, TAC, Forbes; William G. Fusco, RF-4 Phantom, TAC, Snow AFB, S.C.; Robert J. Gmyrek, C-123 Provider, PACAF; Phillip L. Greenawald Jr., C-7 Corbin, PACAF; Curtis O. Gudmundson, F-101, Woodson, North Dakota ANG; Whitney E. Hill, C-130, Reservec, Ellington AFB, Tex.; John S. Hollinger, C-130, PACAF; Fredrick L. Huss, F-4, TAC, George AFB, Calif.; Gregory M. Ivy, C-141, MAC, Dover AFB, Del.; Christopher M. Janiec, C-141, MAC, McGuire AFB, N.J.; Jay F. Lockier, C-7, PACAF; Robert L. Lawrence, C-141, MAC, Norton AFB, Calif.; Eric N. Lindfors, C-141, MAC, Norton AFB, Calif.; Michael T. Mahoney, KC-135, PACAF; Kosteno AB, Okinawa; Patrick McDonald, C-141, MAC, Charleston; Edward F. McPhillips Jr., C-141, MAC, Charleston; Dayton V. Mehlhoff, C-130, TAC, Forbes; Edmund S. Norrison, C-7, PACAF; Peter N. Paschier, C-141, MAC, McGuire; Gary W. Raymond, T-38, ATC, Webb; Daniel M. Rimkus, C-130, TAC, Dyess AFB, Tex.; Steven L. Ring, C-130, PACAF.

Royal Danish Air Force, F-104, Aliborg AFB, Denmark; A.C. Preben A. Petersen, Royal Danish Air Force, Sabot Drakeme, Korup AFB, Denmark; A.C. Antonio N. Sanzo, F-104, Italy.

Parley Set For Disabilities

Dr. Sylvia Richardson, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be presented in a series of programs discussing children with learning disabilities Monday.

The Permian Basin advisory council on learning disabilities will sponsor the workshop, which begins with a 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. session for parents at Alamo Junior High School auditorium in Midland.

Kindergarten through second grade teachers, interested parents, and special education professionals are welcome to attend the 4:00 to 5:30 program to be held again at Alamo Junior High.

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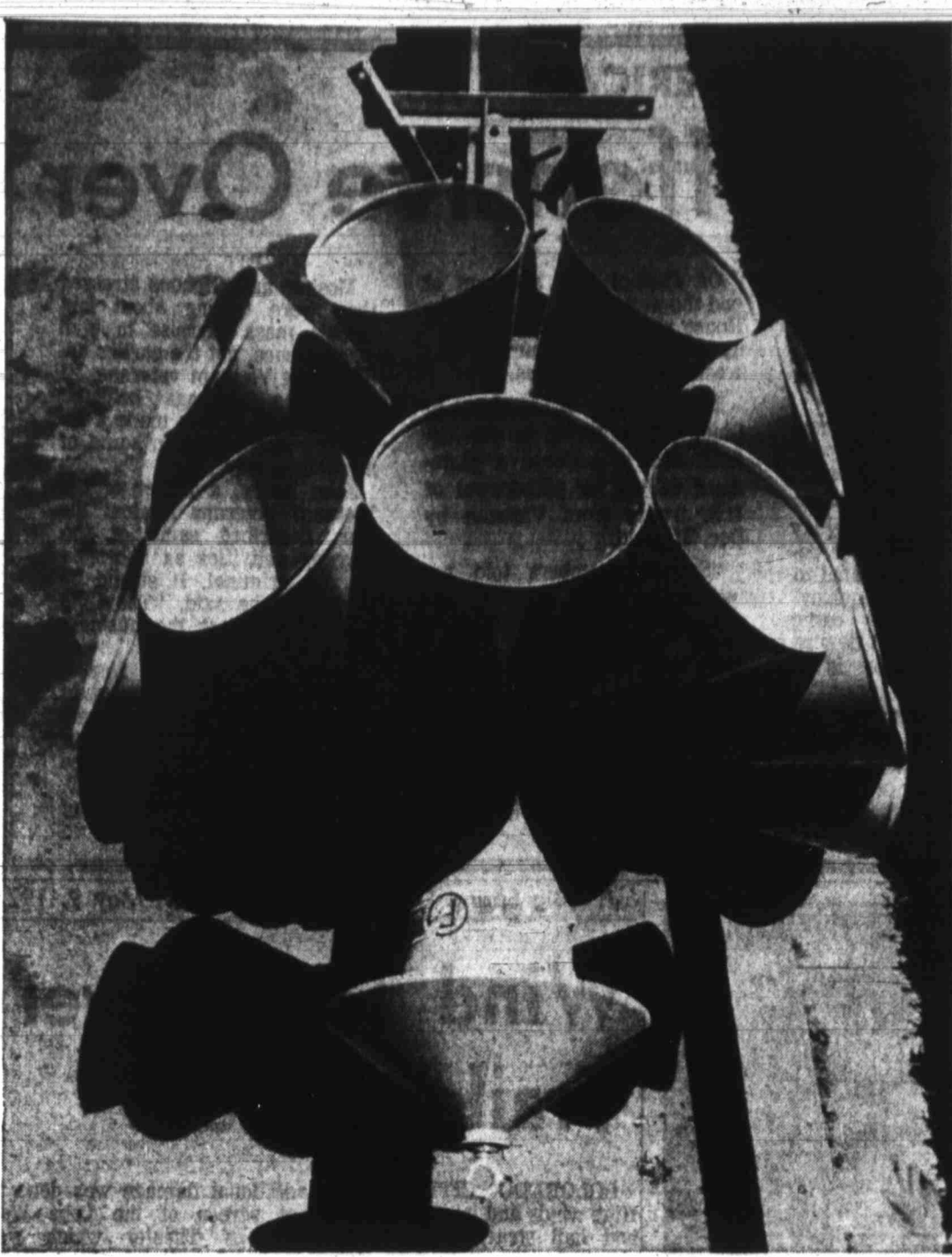
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NEW WARNING DEVICE
Civil Defense siren erected at Eleventh Place and Birdwell

New Civil Defense Siren Goes To Work Tuesday

By BRIAN PEAY

A new civil defense siren will be installed and ready for use Tuesday at the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane fire station.

"I consider this siren to be the most suited for our area and terrain," said W. D. Berry, civil defense director for Howard County.

The new siren, which has an intensity of 90 decibels at two miles, will replace the old siren at the fire station. That siren will be installed at the Northside fire station.

"The siren will cover an area from Eleventh and Johnson to Third and Birdwell, and from there east to FM 700. From there it will cover the area south of IS 20 and FM 700 to Kentwood Addition and from there back to Eleventh and Johnson," Berry explained.

Caldwell Electric Co. will do the erecting of the warning system and Haston Electric Co. will work the electric wiring contract on the project.

Cost of the siren alone is \$1,555 and the installation and wiring costs will run the bill up to approximately \$2,050. "We have asked for the new type sirens to be appropriated for in the budget for a long time now. Our budget for the warning systems is \$2,000. We will take the extra \$50 from the operation budget," said Berry.

The addition of the new siren at the fire station required the rewiring of three-phase 220 volt lines. "We did not anticipate the cost that was involved on the extra rewiring," explained Berry.

"We have other older sirens around town, one at city hall, some around the base, and now we have 70 per cent coverage of the city," said Berry, as he explained to get 100 per cent coverage of the city the department would need five additional new sirens of this type.

Other devices are used in the city to warn the public of an ensuing disaster. At other fire stations in the city in a time of alert, fire trucks are moved outside the station and their sirens are utilized. Also steam whistles at various places such as the Veterans Hospital, Texas & Pacific Railway Co. yards, and the state hospital are used.

"These devices are fairly successful in warning the public, but it takes a stronger signal to make the people who are in their cars and houses aware of the coming danger," said Berry.

"We will continue to request in each fiscal budget the addition of funds for a new siren until we get the amount we need," Berry said, as he reminded people who cannot hear the sirens and think there might be a coming disaster should tune to local radio stations for coverage.

There will be a test of the new siren at 6 p.m. Tuesday following its erection. The test will last six minutes, three minutes of both the wavering and steady tones to test the automatic timing system in the control panel.

A three-minute wavering tone sounding periodically on any of these Civil Defense sirens or devices means a coming tornado, Berry said. A one-minute steady tone will be the all clear sign.



PUSH BUTTON FOR WARNING
Steve Patton, fireman, demonstrates system

Water Project On Target, Last Of Pipeline Is Laid

Water from the Ward County well field by June 1 appeared more of a probability Saturday as last of the pipeline was laid.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is due to start pumping on a few wells Monday to put water in the initial section of supply line for testing purposes, said O. H. Ivie, general manager. Tests for the remaining two sections to Odessa will follow soon, and it is possible that the line will be ready to pump by May 25, he added.

Not only have contractors done an exceptional job in general, in meeting schedules, he said, but the flow of equipment for the wells has been most unusual. Virtually every pump, valve, pipe, motor, etc. which is required for service has been delivered. Electric tie-ins for some of the wells was due during the weekend.

The three on-line storage tanks are complete, and the transmission pumps as well as their motors and controls are on hand and ready for tie-ins on pipe and power.

On the basis of these developments, Ivie said there is a good prospect that the district will be able to deliver 24,000,000 gallons of water to the system at Odessa by June 1 as originally planned.

Lieutenant Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An Air Force lieutenant injured when his training plane crashed near Del Rio Tuesday died in a military hospital in San Antonio Saturday.

He was 2nd Lt. Robert A. Bachemeyer, a native of Crown Point, Ind. His widow lives in Del Rio.

Stabbing Fatal

DALLAS (AP)—Floyd Selman, 39, was stabbed in the neck with a butcher knife Friday and died.

Police questioned a 28-year-old woman.

First Grade Pre-Enrollment Scheduled For Thursday

Time schedule for parents of next year's first graders to register their children for school was announced Saturday.

Ernie Boyd, coordinator of the pre-enrollment project, said that all the registration would take place on Friday.

By schools, these are the times:

2 p.m. — Airport, Marcy and Gay Hill.

2:15 p.m. — College Heights and Washington Place.

2:30 p.m. — Moss, Lakeview and Kentwood.

2:45 p.m. — Bauer, Boydston, Cedar Crest and Park Hill.

Parents are asked to bring their potential first graders with them so they may get a glimpse of what school will be like. Plans call for brief programs in many schools, an exposure of the prospective pupils to classroom situations, and then a period for refreshments. While the youngsters are being oriented, so will be the parents with the school routine and in filling out the enrollment forms.

Enrollment of prospective kindergarten pupils, for those who are eligible, also is needed, said Boyd. Parents of children who will be five on or before July 1 should register.

Fatal Mishap

HOUSTON (AP)—Natalio Cardoza-Cortez, 58, was killed today when the car in which he was riding struck a guard rail.

Juan Luis Montoyo, 30, driver of the car, was injured.

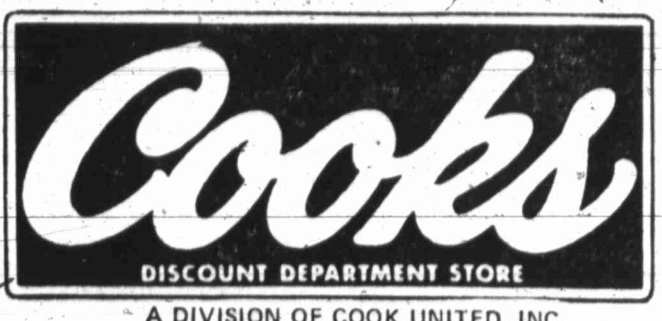
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MAY 10-15—7:30 P.M.

SPEAKERS

Mot., May 10—Ralph Beistle
Tues., May 11—Ron Sellers
Wed., May 12—Don Swinney
Thurs., May 13—Perry Cotham
Fri., May 14—Lloyd Cannon
Sat., May 15—J. B. Harrington

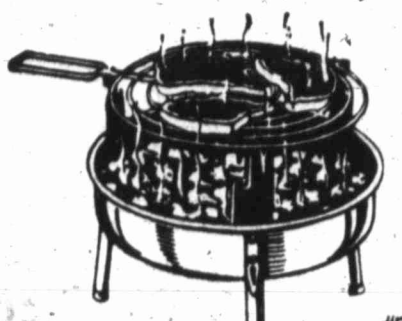
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A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 9th THROUGH MAY 13th

SHOP and COMPARE! OUR PRICES ARE LOWER!



13-INCH BARBECUE GRILL

Compact size 13-in. metal grill on folding stand.

98c OUR REG. 1.26



PATIO FOGGER

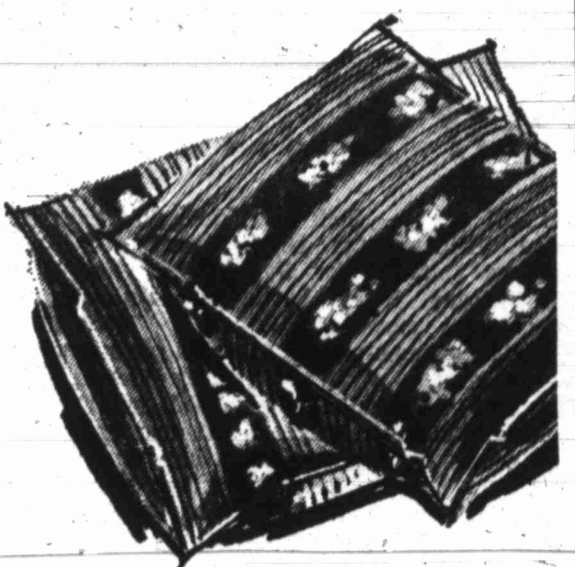
Kills And Repels Mosquitos, Flies, Gnats and Ants.

1.08 OUR REG. 1.28

ELECTRIC INSECT KILLER

Electronic Wire Grill Special Attracto Blue Light Bulb

4.94 OUR REG. 6.36

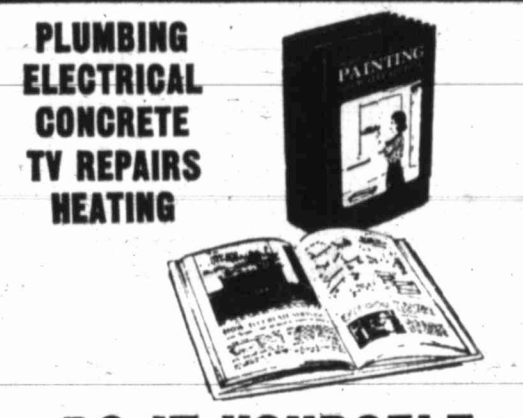


COLORFUL ACRYLIC BED PILLOW

Acrylic fiber filled pillow is 19x26" finished size with lovely floral print ticking, in pink, blue or gold. Washable.

Limites quantities, no rain checks, PLEASE.

1.00 EACH



PLUMBING ELECTRICAL CONCRETE TV REPAIRS HEATING

DO-IT-YOURSELF HANDBOOKS

A complete library of hard-bound volumes written for laymen and fully illustrated makes home repair and maintenance easy and economical.

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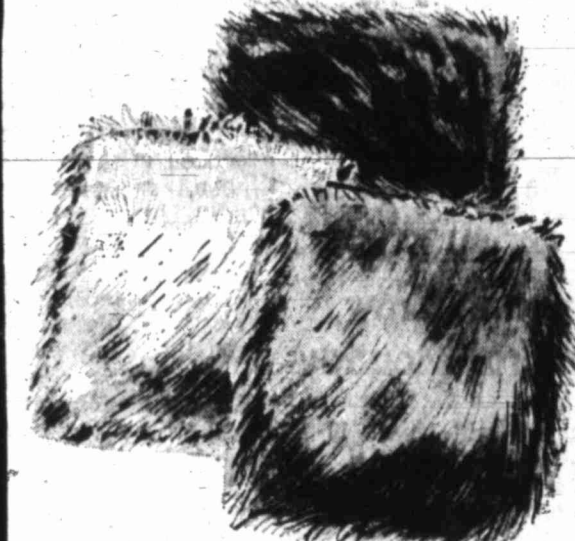


LIMIT 1 PLEASE

7-OZ. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

The perfect personal deodorant for the entire family. Clean, fresh spray keeps underarms fresh and odor-free all day.

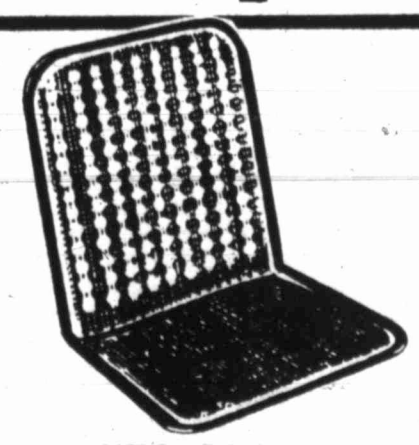
68c OUR REG. 74c



SHAGGY FUN FUR ACRYLIC PILLOWS

Toss around a few of these shaggy toss pillows for color power. Acrylic fur-look pile does not pill, comb fluffy in seconds. Hot pink, melon, olive, gold, black, red, purple.

2.00 OUR REG. 2.97



AUTO COOL CUSHION

For driving comfort during hot, humid weather. Mesh cushion allows ventilation and evaporation, ends clothing wrinkles. A must for vinyl upholstery.

76c OUR REG. 98c



KORDITE WHITE PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE

100-FT. Weather-resistant plastic line is ideal for use outdoors, remains light-weight and flexible. Two 50-ft. hanks per package.

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50-CT. HARDWOOD SPRING CLOTHES PINS

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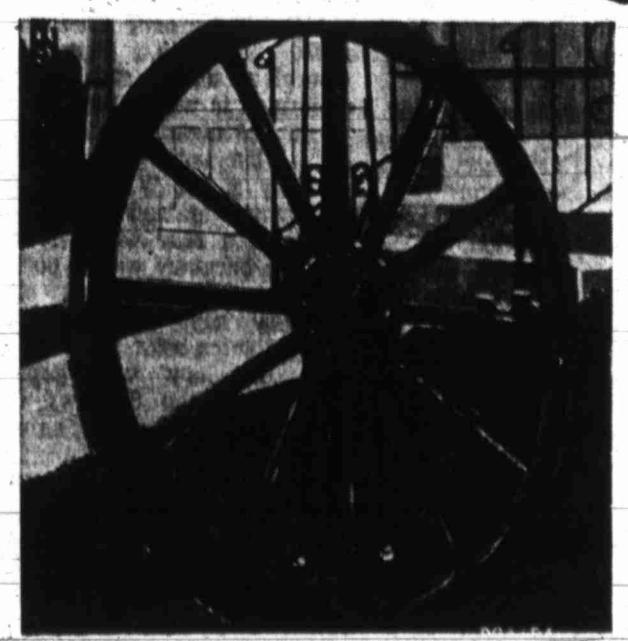
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"CLOUD 9" SHAGGY ACRYLIC FUR MOD RUG

27" X 45"

Here's softness afoot! Fluffy acrylic pile scatter rugs in bold shades of pink, gold, blue, melon, lilac, red, yellow and white, with non-skid latex backing for safety. Completely washable. 27"x45" size.

3.00 OUR REG. 3.97



Early American Wagon Wheel

7.25

1 Piece Solid Construction.

2 Piece Half Construction.

White Finish

OUR REG. 8.96

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

'PEACE ARMY' BEATS WEARY RETREAT BACK ACROSS AMERICA

Three-Week Antiwar Great Spring Offensive Over

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For three weeks the nation watched while antiwar forces marched in Washington. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team reviews the three-week offensive.)

By KEN HARTNETT, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Spring Antiwar Offensive in the nation's capital began with a thin line of long-haired Vietnam veterans marching on the Pentagon. It ended with a ragged "Peace Army" beating a weary retreat back across America.

For three weeks the offensive wore on. Before it ended Thursday, when the Mayday Tribe literally ran out of troops, tens of thousands of Americans had taken part in the longest, most sustained antiwar action in the

nation's history. Over 12,000 were arrested, more than 7,000 on one raucous Monday alone. Suddenly and dramatically, the antiwar movement was back on the streets.

This time, the movement wasn't just marching. It was actively and openly resisting, encouraging its people to invite arrest in the largest display of civil disobedience since the days of Martin Luther King's sit-ins in the South.

During the first week, Vietnam veterans, including a few who were amputees, not only marched on the Pentagon, but provoked arrests outside the Supreme Court and in a final act hurled combat decorations at the Capitol. This was followed by an April 24 march on the Capitol by an estimated 200,000 persons.

During the second week, sit-ins were staged at government offices in an attempt to link the war with the domestic problems of poverty and race.

And finally, during the third week, youth culture revolutionaries attempted to execute plans to disrupt Washington's commuter traffic as part of a vow to stop the government.

The Mayday Tribe, most militant of the many groups involved in the actions, put their motives in black and white in their "Tactical Manual."

To raise the social cost of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers, we seek to create the spectre (sic) of social chaos while maintaining the support of at least toleration of the broad masses of the American

people." There were mass arrests, as organizers anticipated, but few reinforcements came to take the place of the original 10,000 to 15,000 demonstrators who either fled the city or went to jail on opening day. Neither the shadow nor the substance of social chaos occurred.

The sheer force of government power defeated the plan to stop the government. Mayday leader Rennie Davis admitted, "In no way did we outmaneuver the police... or demonstrate our military superiority."

But Davis, who was arrested during the week on charges of conspiracy to violate civil rights of government workers, and other radical leaders planned a weekend conference

to chart renewed antiwar protests.

"If Richard Nixon thought this week was bad," Davis said, "wait till the next one. This is only the warmup."

The verbal response of government leaders to the Mayday protests was almost uniform.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the Mayday demonstration "failed as it deserved to fail, as it was fated to fail. These nasties are achieving their purpose. They came here to get arrested and they're getting arrested. This is a bloating mob."

"The Congress is not intimidated," the President is not intimidated," President Nixon said following the April 24 march, but before the Mayday protests.

On Capitol Hill, sponsors of end-the-war resolutions in the House said their efforts to sign up supporters were hurt by last week's demonstrations.

Rep. Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio, who is trying to get Republicans to endorse a statement calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 31, said:

"Several members told me they want to go along on the statement but aren't about to under such pressure. They don't want to seem to be reacting to it."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who is pushing a similar proposal among Democrats, said "Last week certainly hasn't helped the cause of picking up votes."

Mosher and Gibbons stressed they were talking about last week's mass exercise in civil disobedience, not the earlier activities of Vietnam veterans. "I think the veterans helped," said Mosher. "They made a favorable impression on some of my colleagues."

John Kerry, a leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, described some of the Mayday activities as "horrible... it's criminal. It should be punished," he said. "The time has come to get the business out of the streets."

While it is virtually impossible to measure the impact of the offensive on the broad masses of the public, it seems clear that many Americans agree with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who said: "I'm sick of demonstrations, all kinds."

Cease-Fires Observed For Buddha's Birthday

SAIGON (AP) — Both sides in the Vietnam war began cease-fires Saturday for Buddha's birthday. Within hours, enemy forces ambushed U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in three incidents.

The truce violations left 12 allied soldiers killed or wounded. Enemy losses, if any, were unknown.

The attacks were the only violations reported by the allies in the early hours of temporary truces to mark the 2,515th anniversary of Buddha's birth.

The incidents are almost certain to mount as the truce periods progress and lagging reports reach Saigon headquarters.

By allied account, Communist-led troops broke their own cease-fire a little more than two hours after it went into effect.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an enemy force of unknown size ambushed a South Vietnamese infantry company near the Cambodian border about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The company, from the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division,

was engaged in clearing Highway 1, a major artery connecting Saigon with Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

TWO KILLED
Saigon headquarters said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and five were wounded and that casualties to the attackers were unknown.

The second enemy attack came about 90 minutes after the noontime allied cease-fire went into effect and was directed against a U.S. patrol operating on the Bong Son Plain in the country's central coastal region 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

A land mine, detonated by remote control, killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded three, the U.S. Command reported. The Americans opened fire on an enemy unit hiding in the woods but it was not known if there were any enemy casualties, the command said.

SMALL ARMS FIRE
About the same time, another U.S. Reconnaissance patrol received small-arms fire four miles away, but took no casualties.

Both patrols were from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade. Although U.S. forces suspended offensive operations at noon, reconnaissance patrols near bases and other installations continued after the allied truce period began.

The cease-fire called by the Viet Cong, began at 7 a.m. Saigon time, and will run until 7 a.m. Monday, spanning the Buddha anniversary on Sunday and overlapping a shorter truce called by the allies.

The anniversary is the most important religious holiday of the year in this predominantly Buddhist country.

ENDS SUNDAY
The South Vietnamese cease-fire began at noon Saturday and will continue until noon Sunday. The United States, along with the four other allies with troops in Vietnam, joined in the truce.

With the cease-fires covering only South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers kept up their raids in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

The bombers pounded again at the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, North Vietnam's supply network to its troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam. In Cambodia, the B52s struck at supply and communications lines.

RECON CONTINUES.
The bombers also were joined in the air blows by smaller U.S. tactical bombers. American reconnaissance planes continued their photographic mission over North Vietnam.

On the anniversary last year of Buddha's birth, the South

Vietnamese and the allies called a similar 24-hour truce. The Viet Cong did not declare a cease-fire and continued the fighting.

In the hours before this year's allied cease-fire began, four B52 raids were staged in South Vietnam. All four struck in the northwest corner of the country along the border of Laos, a sector that has been under incessant B52 bombing since April 21.

Band Rated Division Two

COAHOMA — The Coahoma High School band returned Saturday morning from the Six Flags Over Texas Band Festival with a division two rating.

The band presented "Their Finest Hours March" and "Festivo" to win the rating. Approximately 60 members made the trip, playing for the rating Thursday afternoon and then touring Six Flags Friday.

Judges were Dr. George C. Wilson, Michigan, Dr. Paul Yoder, Florida, and Wayman Walker, Colorado.

The band closes out its year of activities Thursday with the annual spring concert.

"We'll have marches, concert selections and a few pop tunes — something for everybody," David Talmage, band director, said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School auditorium. The public is invited, and admission is free, Talmage said.

Wallace Ready

DALLAS (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said here Friday he plans to run for president next year if his candidacy would be as effective as it was in 1968.

His decision hinges, he said, on "more Nixon promises on school busing" or nomination of a far left Democrat.

Had the past year been the same as any other, Hoover's 47th anniversary might not have been unlike all the rest — except the 40th, when a total of 114 congratulatory plaques, scrolls and engraved resolutions rolled in in a single day.

But the 47th closes a year in which Hoover and the FBI have been increasingly criticized by some sections of the public, have found enemies in a usually friendly Congress and have seen some of their private workings aired in public.

Many occasions — changes of administration, anniversaries, Hoover's birthdays — have prompted speculation that he might step down. On each occasion, the speculation has been wrong.

Such speculation attends the 47th. Pollster George Gallup says most of the country, while applauding the FBI's performance, believes Hoover should retire. A survey by Louis Harris, indicates a 43-43 split with 14 per cent undecided.

The decision, however, rests not with the polls but with three men: President Nixon, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Hoover himself.

Nixon and Mitchell have made it clear they stand behind Hoover who, while remaining silent, has given every indication he is, in Nixon's words, "digging in," in the face of adversity.

On one prior occasion, Hoover dealt this with the issue of his retirement.

"I have many plans and aspirations for the future. None of them includes retirement. As long as God grants me the



TAPPED? — President Nixon quips about who might be listening to an old phone given him at the White House Saturday after signing a bill establishing a Rural Telephone Bank to finance rural telephone systems. Presenting the phone is David C. Fullerton, left, of the National Telephone Cooperative Assn. Between them is Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. The bill is on the table.

FBI Chief Celebrates 47th Year Firmly Entrenched

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Edgar Hoover marks his 47th anniversary Monday as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, surrounded by controversy as never before but still apparently firmly in his seat.

The 76-year-old director, professing excellent health and still in full command of his agency, will take no special notice of the occasion, an aid said.

"He'll be right here, working at his desk, just like any other day," the FBI spokesman said.

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health and stamina to continue. I have no ambition other than to remain in my post as director of the FBI."

Should Hoover retire — either willingly or under pressure — his departure would mark the end of an era in American law enforcement that began May 10, 1924, when a young lawyer was summoned to the office of then Atty. Gen. Harlan Fiske Stone.

"Young man," the scowling Stone told 29-year-old J. Edgar Hoover, "I want you to be acting director of the Bureau of Investigation."

Hoover accepted the job on two conditions: that he be given a free hand and that the bureau be free from politics, Stone agreed.

The Bureau of Investigation soon became the FBI and Hoover became its permanent director. Since then, Hoover and the FBI have become virtually synonymous.

Under his tutelage, the FBI has burgeoned from 41 special agents and 195 clerical employees in 1925 to more than 8,400 special agents and 10,500 clerical employees as of last month.

Police Report

THEFTS

Jim Thompson, Arco station, 1500 E. 4th, reported a burglary at the station Friday morning in which \$10 was taken from the cigarette machine.

A burglary was reported Friday at 802 W. 8th in which entry was gained to the house through a rear window. Taken in the burglary was a portable television, three pairs of shoes, jewelry box, and some beef from the ice box.

A burglary was reported Friday at the Shadows Club, West U. S. 80, in which an undetermined amount of change was taken from the cigarette machine, and some beer was taken.

A burglary was reported Saturday on a rent house at 807 W. 6th. The back window had been broken out and a television set valued at \$20 and a sewing machine, no value assessed, was taken from the house.

A stereo tape deck valued at \$40 was reported taken from Sgt. Leonard Smith's, Wichita Falls, car while it was parked Friday night at the Ponderosa Motor Inn.

Frances Smith, desk clerk at the Westward Ho Motel,

VANDALISM

A vandalism and possible break-in was reported by police officers Friday morning at the Gulf station IS 20 and Highway 350. Windows on the east and west side of the building had been broken out, valued at \$20, but there was nothing missing from the station.

Vandalism at the Furr's Super Market, 900 11th Place, was reported Friday morning in which three windows had been broken out. Total value of the damage was valued at \$300.

MISHAPS

Third and Abram: Bennett R. O'Dell, 1804 Scurry, and Richard D. West, 1412 29th, Snyder, 12:07 a.m. Saturday.

Parkway and Hearn: Pablo Loya Ferris, 602 NW 5th, and stop sign, 10:55 p.m. Friday.

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 9, 1971

Wind Turns Over Trailers, Sheds

COLORADO CITY (SC) — High winds and intermittent rain and hail struck Colorado City about 6 p.m. Saturday, doing considerable damage to property and injuring one man. However, only .07 inch of rain was recorded.

James S. Mays was taken to Root Memorial Hospital after his trailer about eight miles northeast of Colorado City overturned. Volunteer firemen went to the scene and assisted in jacking up the mobile home to free Mays. His condition was unknown but not believed to be serious, police said.

A mobile home was blown over on the Dell Barber farm northwest of Colorado City, but no injuries were reported. A storage shed belonging to Continental Oil & Cotton Co. was blown into the middle of Front Street and a temporary building in the state park at Lake Colorado City was blown over. Winds were estimated about 80 miles per hour.

Power lines were down for about a mile on SH 208 one mile southeast of Colorado City, and

additional damage was done to the screen of the Lone Wolf Drive-In Theater which was damaged earlier in the week by high winds. There was also considerable damage to trees and signs.

School Board Agenda Listed

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 708 11th Place.

The agenda includes a request for hearing before the board by Theo Kimble; the resignation of a teacher; the election of a delegate and an alternate to the Texas Association of School Boards; an amendment to the adult education basic vocational program; an amendment of the budget for the vocational laundry program; and consideration of the proposed College Heights PTA project.

Also a zoning change related to the proposed mobile home facility site; a review of the board policy prohibiting smoking at the high school; the proposed athletic budget for 1971-72; the proposed local salary increment for teachers and the tax rate for 1971-72.

Reports are scheduled on the meeting of the Perman Basin School Board Association; the high school graduation and baccalaureate; the 1971-72 budget study; the next meeting of the board; the fifth six-weeks attendance report; enrollment figures; a report by the Earl Dean & Company, Inc. appraisers; and an analysis of collections of the tax department.

Two Treated For Gun Wounds

Treatment of two men for gunshot wounds was reported to police Friday night by a nurse at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Treated for wounds apparently received in a shooting incident on the north side of the city were Tony Perez, 22, and Lorenzo Penada, 28, both of 509 N. Lancaster.

Police officers said three discarded .22 caliber shells were found in the men's apartment, and neighbors reported seeing a man carrying a rifle away from the apartment.

Perez was shot with a small caliber weapon in the right leg and Lorenzo was shot in the left leg. Both were reported in good condition Saturday.

Three Treated In Hospitals After Mishaps

Nellie Maye Beene, 2900 Cactus, was admitted to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital at 6:39 p.m. Friday for observation following a two-car collision at the intersection of West US 80 and Airbase Road.

Rosendo S. Del Bosque, 101 Carey, and Allie Lena Carter, 806 Willa, were the drivers of the two cars and apparently were not injured in the accident.

Jose Aguilar, 1208 Blackmon, was treated for minor injuries and released from Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital Friday following an accident in the 900 block of North Gregg.

Lester Brown, 609 Washington, Odessa, was the driver of the other vehicle and was not injured in the mishap that occurred at 2:20 p.m.

Paul W. Prammell, Midland, was treated for minor injuries and released Saturday noon from Cowper Clinic and Hospital following a one-car accident Friday on IS 20, 10 miles west of town in the west bound lane.

Prammell was taken to Cowper at 11:18 p.m. by an Alert ambulance.

Area Students To Get Degrees

CANYON — One student from Big Spring and one from Coahoma are among the 887 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring.

John Barnett Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips of Garden City Route is seeking a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Herman Edward Greenfield of Coahoma, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. Greenfield is the son of Mrs. Freida Greenfield.

Soviet Satellites

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight new Soviet satellites whirled around the globe in tight formation Saturday on a mystery mission.

A single carrier rocket hurled the eight Sputniks into a high orbit Friday. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, held off reporting the launching until Saturday.

Saturday Mishap Injures Woman

Pansy Pearl Loper, 2912 Cherokee, was taken to Medical Center Memorial Hospital Saturday with bruises on the head and possible internal injuries following a two-car collision at SH 350 and IS 20.

W. R. Loper was the driver of one of the vehicles and Heber Jones, Box 712, Stanton, was the driver of the other car. Apparently neither of the drivers was hurt in the accident that occurred at 7:45 p.m.

Choir Boosters

Members of the Choir Boosters will hold their final meeting of the year Monday night in the choir room at Big Spring High School. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and new officers will be installed.

DEATHS

Tommie Crow, Funeral Monday

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday for Tommie H. Crow, 82, who died Friday in a local hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral will be in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Elra Phillips, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating and burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Crow was born June 24, 1888, in Hill County. He was a retired turkey farmer and had lived here the past 50 years.

Survivors include a step-son, Jack A. Touchstone, Big Spring; one step-daughter, Mrs. Valery Horbath, Big Spring; three grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

California Rites

Word has been received here of the death of Rafael Mendez, 97, in Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral is pending there. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Albert Beanda, Mrs. Josie Sanchez, Alphonse Mendez and Edward Mendez, all of Big Spring. A sister, Mrs. S. M. Aleman of Big Spring, also survives.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the northern Rockies, northern New England, the Panhandle and parts of the Southeast. It will be colder in the middle Atlantic states and warmer in the northern Plains.

SCARRED SKYSCRAPER GRIM REMINDER OF NIGHT OF TRAGEDY

Lubbock Tornado Remembered—One Year Later

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tuesday marks the anniversary of a night of terror on the South Plains—the Lubbock Tornado. Mike Cochran, who as West Texas Correspondent covered the disaster a year ago, revisited the city to file this report, recalling the storm's strike and the rescue work, and describing the revitalized new look of the scarred city.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—It is a grim, haunting sight, a grotesque reminder of the terror and tragedy that befell this South Plains City a year ago. It rises lifelessly like a giant stricken redwood towering above a fertile green forest. It is 20 stories of emptiness, its exterior cracked and mangled, its interior cluttered with debris.

WINDOWS GONE

Many of its tinted green windows are gone, their tattered blinds caressed by the wind, an open invitation to still further abuse from the forces of nature.

But the building still stands, its brick facing partially stripped away, a cruel, gaping hole boarded up, a haven now only for a flock of pigeons, its fate undetermined.

Its future apparently hinges on an insurance settlement.

"For information concerning the Great Plains Life Building," a poster on a glass entrance discloses, "Please call . . ."

A parking attendant at an adjoining lot tells sightseers that a doctor hung on gamely, conducting his business from within the building even after the disaster.

"But now he's pulled out too,"

says the attendant.

There are other reminders of the May 11 tornado, but none so vivid as the city's tallest skyscraper. It is a pathetic monument to one of the fiercest storms on record.

The storm brewed in a dark green sky, offering ominous clues but descending with little real warning.

The howling storm slashed through an area a mile wide, moving across the ground for eight miles before lifting. It struck at 9:46 p.m. and was gone in five minutes.

26 KILLED

It killed 26 persons, injured more than 450; left thousands homeless, crippled a city of 150,000 and caused damages estimated roughly at \$150 million.

The twister curled down from above the sprawling Texas Tech campus, threatening but sparing student dormitories, and rolled menacingly along on its stunning mission.

"When a tornado funnel develops right over a city, there is absolutely no time to get an early warning out," a weather official explained.

FULL FURY

The storm spun northeasterly into the downtown area, crumbling apartment houses and other dwellings and sweeping on along heavily commercial Fourth Street.

In a matter of moments it had pounded into the heart of the city, unleashing its full fury on the Great Plains Life Building, empty at that hour.



EMPTY POOL — Roxanne Jones, a Texas Tech soph., looks forlornly at an empty swimming pool, located in the Country Club Addition, one of the areas hit by the May 11, 1970, tornado. Cars can be seen in the background traveling on the Amarillo highway, US 87.

The tornado had veered into the Guadalupe area, a low-income project occupied mostly by Mexican-Americans. A junior high school area was converted into a temporary morgue.

The twister danced across a fashionable residential section near the Lubbock Country Club, moving also into the Mesa Road area where in a single stroke it claimed the Kenneth Medina family of four.

"We didn't know them, but they lived right over there,"

said a neighbor. She pointed to an empty stretch of ground.

PLANES SMASHED

As it sped into the outskirts of the city, the storm smashed into the West Texas Air Terminal, plucking more than 100 private airplanes from their moorings and scattering them like a flock of dead birds.

It paused for an ironic final insult, knocking out the airport weather bureau, and then it was gone.

People waded through the flooded, littered streets, the black night enveloping the powerless city, illuminated only by the eerie sparks from shorted electrical wires.

Dawn confirmed the awesome destruction. President Nixon would swiftly declare a national disaster. One of his emissaries, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., surveyed the wreckage and said:

"I don't think anyone could visualize this until he's seen it."

Mayor Jim Granberry and City Manager Bill Blackwell had seen it. First hand.

"It was an unusual feeling . . . to see your city that torn up . . . The damage was more extensive and severe than I realized," Blackwell recalls.

Looking back, he said, he probably could not have conceived the remarkable recovery the city has made in the past 12 months.

Granberry calls it a "year of crisis."

The tornado, Granberry says

now, "as tragic as it was, has become an opportunity for us. A lot of tangible results have been seen and a lot of intangible results have been seen."

He said the disaster unified the citizenry, creating a "good, positive attitude for a big majority of the people."

Voters, who rejected a similar issue three years ago, have approved a \$13.6 million bond issue that will provide a civic center, library, a multi-lake project and general park improvements.

They call it their "disaster recovery package."

Also in the works is an urban renewal project for a 36-block area of the downtown section that was heavily damaged.

"The citizens," Blackwell said, "responded positively to the disaster. . . and the same attitude has prevailed following the immediate crisis."

MOVE FORWARD

"They have demonstrated a desire to come back . . . not to stay down . . . I think we are in an excellent position to move forward here in the 70s . . . I think we're going to see some real growth."

"We're looking forward to it and I'm enthused about what we have ahead of us."

A downtown motel owner agrees. Across the top of his severely damaged place is a sign which reads:

"With God's help—and no wind—we'll open soon."

COLLEAGUES MEET IN JUNGLE

Tough Security Measures Protect Two

TECUM UMAN, Guatemala (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico met his Guatemalan colleague, Carlos Arana Osorio, Saturday morning under a giant centenary ceiba tree in the small town of Tecum Uman in this jungle region of the border between the two countries.

Echeverria, a civilian politician, had insisted that the meeting be informal without protocol. He and Arana Osorio, an infantry colonel, and a former guerrilla fighter, were dressed in civilian clothing with the typical long "guayabera" white shirt of the region.

But the reunion, especially on the Guatemalan side, was surrounded by tough security measures. Troops lined the two mile distance from the border to Tecum Uman where the two presidents first met while helicopters made passes overhead surveying the heavy jungle.

This region is close to an area where armed rebel forces, a Guatemalan Marxist guerrilla organization that has forced Arana Osorio to rule his country under a state of siege for six months have been active for years.

It was clearly a case of the "big brother of the north"—as Mexico is referred to in Guatemala—meeting with his smaller and less developed brother from the south.

"I place my faith and that of my government in this personal contact which I am sure will bring immense benefits in the relations between our two countries."

He said Connally will either be restored as superintendent or acting superintendent will be appointed in his place until the probe is completed.

Connally came to Wichita Falls from Rusk in December, 1970. At Rusk he had been superintendent at the state hospital since 1967.

LETTER

Honest Man Found Here

To The Editor:

I read with interest your article in the May 5 paper about the honest mechanic in Dallas, but we here in Big Spring do not need to go that far to find an honest businessman.

I went to a jewelry and watch repair shop (Grantham's) on Main Street to pick up a watch that I left there a few days ago for repair. When I left it, I didn't know what was wrong with it and didn't wait around to find out but merely asked him to repair it if he could.

When I went back today, I got out my checkbook, thinking the bill would come to more than the amount of cash that I had in my purse; but he told me there was no charge! I was so surprised that I didn't even ask what he found wrong with it but thanked him sincerely and left.

Just thinking about this incident this afternoon involving an honest businessman in our community has given me spirits a lift, and I wanted to share it with others.

MRS. ELMER W. SEITZLER

3008 Hamilton



CATERWAULING KITTY — Rusty, the Dow T. Johnson family cat will sing on command, but only under certain conditions. As Johnson's daughter, Peggy, explains: "Dad just says sing a song and he sings it. But he won't sing unless I'm holding him." Peggy says Rusty has been singing "since he was a little bitty thing." She allows Rusty can't carry a tune, but he will "holer—at least until he gets tired." Think Rusty is an oddity? Johnson says he once had a dog that could talk.

Wichita Falls State Hospital Head Under Investigation

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — An investigation of complaints was under way Saturday at the Wichita Falls State Hospital after Dr. Arch M. Connally was temporarily relieved as superintendent.

Dr. David Wade, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation, relieved Dr. Connally.

Wade said Connally was relieved "pending completion . . . of a full-scale investigation into the administration of the hospital."

Said Dr. Wade, "For several months . . . many complaints

have been lodged against the administration. Most of these have proved frivolous and unfounded."

However, Wade said, "in the last two days we have uncovered certain facts which lead us to believe that further study is in order."

"Certain individuals are now ready to back charges" that have been made against the administration, Wade said.

Wade will act as hospital superintendent during the investigation.

He said Connally will either be restored as superintendent or acting superintendent will be appointed in his place until the probe is completed.

Connally came to Wichita Falls from Rusk in December, 1970. At Rusk he had been superintendent at the state hospital since 1967.

TMA President Says Chiropractors 'Quacks'

HOUSTON (AP) — The new president of the Texas Medical Association Saturday called for defeat of a proposed state law which would make chiropractors eligible for health insurance payments. He bluntly called chiropractors "a bunch of quacks."

"They don't have a scientific discipline," said Dr. James H. Sammons of Baytown, the new TMA president. "There is no scientific evidence to support chiropractic."

Dr. Sammons said a bill in the state legislature which has already passed the House will severely hurt "the people of Texas who depend on insurance to handle health care costs."

The bill would make chiropractors eligible to receive payments from health insurance companies on the same basis which doctors are now paid.

This, said Dr. Sammons, would destroy the health-care insurance mechanism by forcing a rise in premiums and a tremendous pay out of funds by the insurance companies.

Chiropractors, he said, "are a bunch of quacks" who produce no true health care.

"It would be in the best interest of this state if they were not licensed," he said.

The bill which would give them insurance funds, he said, has been supported by a strong chiropractic lobby which has swayed legislators in Austin.

"A great deal of their pitch has been an emotional pitch," he said.

Dr. Sammons made the comments in an interview shortly after formally accepting the presidency of the TMA, the state's largest organization of physicians and surgeons.



NEW PRESIDENT FOR NTSU — C. C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development at Texas Christian University, was named president of North Texas State University Saturday. He will take office in the late summer.

Advertisement for The Texas Star magazine. The ad features a large, stylized graphic of a star and the text: "Have breakfast with a Star every Sunday." Below this, it says "The TEXAS STAR magazine begins publication May 16. It's like a guided tour of colorful Texas every Sunday, and it'll be delivered free with this newspaper—as an extra bonus for your reading pleasure." The ad also lists various topics covered in the magazine, such as "recreation spots . . . children . . . educational institutions . . . history . . . religions . . . cultures . . . spectacular sporting events . . . famous citizens . . . and people just like you, who make it all so colorful." It concludes with "Millions of newspaper readers will have breakfast with the TEXAS STAR every Sunday morning, thanks to 26 of the best newspapers in Texas. They'll put Stars on the doorsteps of nearly half the homes in Texas—including yours—STARTING May 16. Watch for it!" The ad includes the logo for "The TEXAS STAR" and the slogan "TEXAS OVER TEXAS!"

VA Volunteer Awards Slated

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will honor VA voluntary service workers in an awards program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 at the hospital.

Leon Miller, director of voluntary services, will preside. Music will be provided by Clyde Green and the Big Spring High School Meistersingers.



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The fashion-first shirt
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Get with it... get the shirt that's attuned to today's fashion alert man. Youthful, spirited and vigorous in style. Take your pick of solids, stripes and checks that let you express your individuality. Tailored in a fine end to end easy-care Permanent Press fabric. 65% Dacron® and 35% cotton that irons itself. You just wash and tumble dry! In light and medium shades. \$8.50

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Leland Wallace Heads Drive

Odus Wittenburg, 1971 West Texas Boys Ranch Roundup chairman, has announced the selection of Leland Wallace as the Howard County Wagon Boss to assist in this year's fund-raising effort in behalf of the West Texas Boys Ranch located near San Angelo.

Wallace will aid area ranchers and other interested persons in making donations for the 72 boys at West Texas Boys Ranch. Wittenburg has also announced the addition of a wool and mohair program to this year's roundup. Wool and mohair producers are urged to check with their wagon boss for wool warehouse on how to donate wool or mohair to benefit the Boys Ranch.

West Texas Boys Ranch has served over 800 hard-luck boys of West Texas since it was organized in 1947. Boys come from various backgrounds of neglect, broken homes, and are generally dependent on someone to provide food, clothing and shelter for them.

West Texas Boys Ranch is supported entirely by tax deductible donations. The annual roundup is one of their major fund-raising efforts of the year providing bread and butter, and shoes and socks money for the boys.

Former Local Doctor Speaks

T. Peyton Walton, M.D., associate professor of surgery, Louisiana State University and Clinical Director of Charity Hospital, Lafayette, La., will be at the local Veterans Administration Hospital Monday and Tuesday as physician-in-residence. Dr. Walton was formerly at the Big Spring VA Hospital.

All physicians in the community and area are invited to attend the lectures to be held each afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in the second floor training room.

The lectures include: Monday, "Surgical Treatment of Chronic Pancreatitis" and Tuesday, "Hiatal Hernia."

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Dene Shepard, 263-7361, Ext. 68.

16	15	14	13
21	22	23	24
T & P R R CO. BLK 32 T-1-S			
28	27	26	25
KADANE MORGAN RANCH		KADANE FLANAGAN CHAMPLIN FLANAGAN	

HOWARD COUNTY OIL ACTIVITY
... possibility of pay from four zones

Local Oil Interest Shifts Southeast Of Big Spring

Oil interest in this immediate area has shifted to a locale five miles southeast of Big Spring in recent weeks where developments have indicated possibility of pay from four zones.

G. E. Kadane & Sons No. 1 Morgan ranch filed completion Friday as a dual Wolfcamp and Leonard oil discovery from 6,704-35 which was washed with 750 gallons mud acid and acidized with 5,000 gallons. It pumped 178 barrels of 34.4-gravity oil and registered a gas-oil ratio of 499-1. From the upper Wolfcamp, it pumped 57.6 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil and no water with a 742-1 gas-oil ratio. The pay was from perforations at 7,204-212, washed with 1,250 barrels of mud acid and acidized with 12,000 gallons. Location 1,980 from the north and east. Lines of section 27-32-1s, T&P.

Last week Chaplain Petroleum No. 17, R. Flanagan became a discovery in the lower Wolfcamp, flowing 235 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil, plus two barrels of water.

At the end of the past week, Kadane No. 1 Flanagan, half a mile east of the No. 1 Morgan Ranch, was virtually assured of Spraberry production.

There were reports that another test will be drilled to have a more detailed look at all four zones, plus two shallower pays in the San Andres and Clear Fork, which had some signs of shows in previous ventures.

Only one additional location, a southeast offset to the No. 1 Morgan Ranch, has been staked thus far, but there are reports that others will be announced soon.

The budding field is four miles southwest of the Hutto (Multi-pay) field east of Big Spring, which also produces from the Leonard and Wolfcamp. It is six miles north of the Howard-Glasscock field which produces in the Yates, Queen, San Andres, Grayburg, Golieta, Clearfork and has a least one well in the Wolfcamp.

The latest development in the new area is a decision apparently to complete the Kadane No. 1 Flanagan, 1,980 from the north and 810 feet from the west lines of section 26-32-1s, T&P, in the Spraberry. This zone was washed with 750 gallons of mud acid through perforations at 5,855-80 and swabbed from 18 to 20 barrels an hour. Pumpjack was being set at the end of the week. Previously it had shown for production in the

upper Wolfcamp when the section from 6,984-7,237, swabbed up to 150 barrels of fluid a day after washing with 1,300 gallons of acid. Unofficial reports hinted at a slight water problem, which may have motivated the decision to complete in the Spraberry.

Kadane No. 1-B Morgan Ranch is located 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 27-32-1s, T&P.

Chaplain No. 1 Flanagan, 1,980 from the north and 600 from the west lines of section 25-32-1s, T&P, is 1½ miles east

of the Kadane No. 1 Morgan Ranch. Its potential 235 barrels flow came through a quarter-inch choke after the lower Wolfcamp section from 8,024-8,053 was acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,655-1; gravity 40.2. It is possible that this venture, though finalized, may reacquire since the GOR has been increasing.

Chaplain announced these tops on a derrick floor elevation of 2,553 — Spraberry 5,260, lower Spraberry 5,828, Leonard 6,443, upper Wolfcamp 7,020, and lower Wolfcamp 7,760.

Lamesa FFA Awards Banquet Set Tuesday

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa FFA parents and sons awards banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lamesa High School student center.

Nelson Hogb will be guest speaker. He is a past state vice

president and past member of the local chapter.

The Star Greenhand award will be given to Pete Salazar, and Mike Hughes will receive the Star Chapter Farmer award.

Certificates of merit will be given to boys who have excelled in special fields of agriculture. One merit award will be given to the boy (selected by the boys of the chapter) who has done the most in the promotion of the chapter.

Special awards from the national foundation will be presented by Marty Clayton, state vice president. The national foundation is composed of businessmen interested in FFA.

Stockholders Re-Elect Board

Directors of the Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., a local pipe manufacturing company, were returned at the annual stockholders meeting Friday evening.

A change in marketing procedures has resulted in steady reduction of a large inventory which caused an operating loss for the year, but recent months have presented a bright picture.

V. F. Michael, president, told the stockholders.

Fiber Glass has shifted to a broader base of selling, he added, and for the past four months deliveries were about double production, which is now being stepped up. He said that capacity provided in an expansion last year would be sufficient for sales demands.

Erich Segal Leaving Post

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The pressures of fame and success have prompted Erich Segal to leave his teaching post at Yale for six months.

A Yale spokesman said the author of the best-selling novel and hit movie "Love Story" has taken a leave of absence from his position as professor of classics at the university.

The spokesman said Segal taught his last class of the semester Wednesday and left Thursday to be a judge at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

High School Choir Sets Pop Concert

Music ranging from Burt Bacharach compositions to such songs as "Help Me Make It Through The Night" and "If I Were a Carpenter" will be presented Thursday night by the Big Spring High School choir.

Kenny Sheppard, head of the high school choir department, will direct the Pops Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

This will be the last high school choir concert of the year, although the high school singers will join the junior high choir

May 18 for a program closing out the school year.

The Meistersingers will present such Bacharach favorites as "Windows Of The World," "Walk On By" and "This Guy's In Love With You" during the Thursday night program.

The capella choir will sing "Windmills Of Your Mind," and soloists will be featured in other presentations.

The program will include "People," "Who Will Buy," "Spinning Wheel," "Shadow Of Your Smile," "Look Of Love," and "Single Girl."

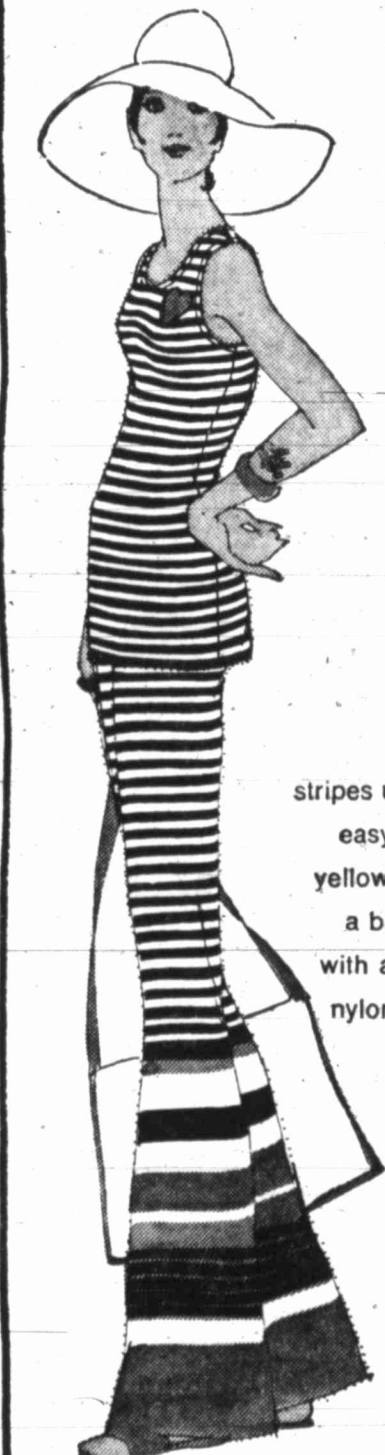
Meet Monday

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Monday noon at the Settles Hotel.

The agenda includes a request concerning a mobile home park by Bill Chrane, a report by Roger Brown on plans for the continued study of possible uses for the old Cosden County Club and a status report on the IJB garment factory by Tom Cottone.

One Day
Processing of Kodacolor Film
8 to 12 Expos... \$2.40
16 to 20 Expos... \$3.99
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ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set
stripes up something plush and easy for summer... black, yellow and white pants under a black and white tank top with a heart. Nice, in cotton/nylon terry velour.

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IN THE MALL
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY — MAY 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
12 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1.—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10985 ♥8 ♦Q73 ♣J875
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ Dble. ?
What do you bid?

Q. 2.—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK10853 ♥AKJ752 ♦9
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♦ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 3.—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠754 ♥862 ♦965 ♣AJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦
2 ♥ Pass Pass 3 ♦
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4.—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ5 ♥A83 ♦AKQ2 ♣Q4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 4 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5.—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ10952 ♥A532 ♦2 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6.—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ105 ♥J8764 ♦10 ♣1092
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7.—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♥KQ942 ♦K54 ♣AQ74
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8.—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ964 ♥K9753 ♦J ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVICE ON SUNDAY
SUNDAY MENU

Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf	89¢
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	70¢
Carrots Supreme	20¢
Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin	25¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	59¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	39¢
Raspberry Chiffon Pie	25¢
German Chocolate Cake	30¢
MONDAY FEATURES	
Chicken Pot Pie	65¢
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce	\$1.10
Wilted Lettuce	20¢
Corn On The Cob	25¢
Waldorf Salad	25¢
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad	30¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Pineapple Millionaire Pie	30¢



HE'S STILL THE CHAMPION — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, shown here displaying a trophy he won in his first fight with Nino Benvenuti, retained his World middleweight crown with a third round TKO over the Italian in Monte Carlo Saturday. Monzon weighed in at 159 pounds. Benvenuti was a pound heavier.

Monzon Winds Up Title Bout In 3rd Round

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina felled Nino Benvenuti twice and retained his world middleweight championship Saturday when the Italian challenger's manager tossed a towel into the ring early in the third round.

Benvenuti, who lost the 160-pound title to Monzon last November, complained bitterly over the decision by his manager, Bruno Amaduzzi, to halt the fight. The challenger's wife raced into the ring, screaming.

Asked why Amaduzzi threw in the towel, Benvenuti said "I don't know. I no feel tired. He pushed me down."

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East, West, and National League East, West, and National League. Lists teams like Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, etc., with their records.

Abilene Eagles Smash Cooper
ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles won the second half baseball race in District 5-AAAA with a 14-1, triumph over cross-town rival Abilene Cooper here Saturday.

Bold Reasoning Is Withers Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Kosgrove Stable's unbeaten Bold Reasoning took charge after a quarter of a mile and skinned easily through a sea of slop to win the \$58,500 Withers at Aqueduct Saturday, with favored Good Behavior fourth.

Bobby Doe Hurls One-Hit Contest

Bobby Doe fashioned a one-hitter in hurling the Lions by the Wildcats in National Little League play Saturday night, 11-0. The win was the third in four starts for the Lions.

Montreal Seeks To End String In Cup Test

MONTREAL (AP) — Their appetites whetted by a sweep of the first two games at home, the Chicago Black Hawks resume their pursuit of the Stanley Cup Sunday in the nationally-televised third game of this best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff against the Montreal Canadiens.

But it won't be easy. Take it from Bobby Hull, the Hawks' leading playoff scorer with 10 goals.

Don't get the idea that their club is beaten," said Hull, who had important goals in Chicago's two home-ice victories.

Getting into their own building was something Canadiens' Coach Al MacNeil was looking forward to.

"I know our club can play better," said MacNeil, "I wonder if theirs can."

Chicago was the dominating team in both the 2:1 double-overtime opener and Thursday's 5-3 decision. Only some acrobatic goaltending by Montreal's Ken Dryden kept the Canadiens close.

Dryden, the former Cornell All-American, finally was decked by one of Dennis Hull's bombs in the waning minutes of the second game. The shot left an angry red welt on Dryden's collarbone and the ricochet of the puck cut him for four stitches on the chin.

"It was the hardest shot I ever felt," said Dryden, who crumpled to the ice after the jolt. "Dennis asked me if I was okay," the rookie grinned. "I said 'yeah thanks.'"

Dryden and the Canadiens have been the victims of some bad breaks in the first two games.

Jim Pappin's winning goal in the opener came when two Canadiens collided, knocking each other out of the play. Then Pappin scored in game two with Montreal short a man as Rejean Houle battled frantically to free his skate tangled in the Chicago net at the other end of the ice.

Then an ice cream cup tossed on the ice seemed to distract Dryden moments before Lou Angotti scored what turned out to be the winning goal.

Steers Fourth In State Meet
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth Paschal, Monahans, Sour Lake-Hardin Jefferson and Anton earned state high school team golf championships at the state meet Saturday.

Wally Payne shot rounds of 75-74 for a 149 and medalist honors to lead Fort Worth Paschal to the Class AAAA team championship. San Antonio Alamo Heights was runnerup by a 616-625 team margin.

The victory enabled the Longhorns to tie for third place in the 5-AAAA second half race with a 4-3 record. Only Abilene High (4-0) and Odessa High (7-1) finished ahead of Big Spring.

Oakey Hagood's team twice had the game won but each time the desperate Bobcats fought back. They rallied the first time with two out and two strokes on the batter in the seventh.

Angelo came right back to count again when Steve Caraway tripled and Jimmy Brahears squeezed him home.

Rule, Crowell Claim State Track Titles

AUSTIN (AP) — Port Arthur Lincoln, Rule and Crowell stormed to Texas schoolboy track titles Saturday in action highlighted by a national record in the 120-yard high hurdles and cliff-hanging finishes in the mile relays.

Port Arthur Lincoln had to sweat winning the Class AAAA title as it piled up 48 points but had to await Dallas South Oak Cliff's fate in the climactic mile relay.

The Golden Bears faded to a fifth place and finished overall with only 36 points.

RIESEL NIPPED
Rule nipped Riesel 40-37 in taking the Class B title. Rule also had to await the outcome of the mile relay in which it, like Port Arthur Lincoln in AAAA, fielded no team.

Riesel finished third by a stride where a second place finish would have meant the state championship.

In capturing the Class A title, Crowell blazed to victory in the mile relay for a total of 54 points to 40 for Forney which finished back in the pack in the final event.

Randy Lightfoot of Plainview turned in the best single performance when he equaled the national record in the 120-yard high hurdles in :13.5. The record is jointly held by Richmond Flowers of Montgomery, Ala., and William Tipton of Saginaw, Mich.

DOUBLE WINNER
Robert Perry of Port Arthur Lincoln was a big double winner in the AAAA sprints. He won the century in 09.6 and swept to the 220 crown in :21.5.

The 440-yard relay produced two big surprises in the Class B and Class AAAA. Favored Snook dropped the baton in Class B and Riesel zoomed to victory in the event. Forney grabbed the Class A medal in the event.

Houston Smiley breezed to the AAAA sprint relay title in :40.8 to upset Port Arthur Lincoln and Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Billy Lopez of Bruni established a new class B 120-yard high hurdles record in a fine :14.5 into a seven-mile-an-hour north wind. It broke the old mark of :14.6 seconds held by three others.

DISQUALIFIED
Benny Holik of Wall actually equaled the Class B 330-yard intermediate hurdles record established by Eddie Eberhardt of Sundown in 1969 with a time of :39.4, but was disqualified for clearing the hurdles improperly.

Don Brown of Abilene established a Class AAAA record in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of :37.4. It broke the old standard of :37.6 held by Mike Cronholm of Richardson Lake Highlands and Gary West of Odessa Permian.

Red Sox Trim Brewers, 4-2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie Smith drove in four runs with a homer and two singles as the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Saturday for their sixth straight victory.

Sonny Siebert, 5-0, checked the Brewers on five hits until the eighth, when he left for a pinch-hitter. Ken Tatum finished up for the Red Sox who have won 13 of their last 15 games.

Smith drove in Boston's first run in the first inning with his fifth homer of the season. He delivered another with a second-inning single and ripped a two-run single in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

The switch-hitting right fielder, who also made a circus catch of Roberto Pena's fifth inning liner, paced a 10-hit Boston attack against loser Lew Krausse and two relievers.

Lee Rebels Bomb Midland, 10-0
MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels struck for six runs in the opening inning here Saturday and went on to shut out the Midland Bulldogs, 10-0, in District 5-AAAA baseball competition.

Tommy Fletcher's single in the fourth drove in David Carter and Shaffer, giving Big Spring a 2-1 edge at that time.

Releever David Englert, who got credit for the fifth win of the year, forced the Cats into three straight ground outs in the last half of the inning.

Tommy Fletcher's single in the fourth drove in David Carter and Shaffer, giving Big Spring a 2-1 edge at that time.

Angelo came right back to count again when Steve Caraway tripled and Jimmy Brahears squeezed him home.

Big Spring made sure in the 10th when Roddy Caffey singled.

Colts Crush Drillers, 20-3
The National Minor League Colts broke a 3-3 tie in the second inning when they scored six runs and went on to bomb the Drillers, 20-3 here Saturday night. The game was called after three innings.

Leading hitters for the winners were Steve Tipton with a triple, Jim Robinson had a double, and single and Mike Burleson and Mark Knight each had a double.

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Coody Has Stroke Lead In Nelson

DALLAS (AP) — Masters champion Charles Coody slipped to a 72 but retained a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Saturday.

Lurking at just one stroke off the pace was the impressive trio of defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Homero Blancas with dangerous Arnold Palmer only two strokes back.

Coody, an Abilene, Tex., native, was two over par for the day on the 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course and had a 54-hole total of 207.

Nicklaus, the current PGA champion, barged into contention with a 68 for 208. He was tied at that figure with Blancas, who had a 69, and Trevino, 70.

Palmer, winner of two events this year, had a 68 and was one of several at 209.

Also at that figure were Gibby Gilbert, who had the best round of the hot, sultry day, a three-under-par 67.

Others included Frank Beard and Gene Littler, each with a 70, Ted Hayes, 69, and silver-haired Bob Stone, 72.

Coody, who had a two-stroke lead when he started out, found his putting—the strong part of his game through the first two rounds—suddenly turning sour.

He three-putted for bogeys three times, including the final hole, and missed a five-footer for still another bogey. He had only a single birdie, holing a 10-foot putt on the ninth green.

"A very poor day on the greens," the soft-spoken 33-year-old veteran said. "There were three-putts and I must have missed three or four very makable putts around the 10-12 foot range."

Sixteen players were locked within three strokes of each other. If there is a tie after 72 holes, the \$25,000 first prize will be decided in a sudden death playoff.

The leaders: Charles Coody 69-66-72-207; Lee Trevino 68-70-78-208; Jack Nicklaus 69-71-68-208; Homero Blancas 69-70-69-208; Frank Beard 69-70-70-209; Gene Littler 69-70-70-209; Ted Hayes 69-70-69-209; Bob Stone 68-69-72-209; Arnold Palmer 70-71-68-209; Gibby Gilbert 70-67-70-209; Juan Rodriguez 69-68-73-210; Guy Brewer Jr. 69-70-71-210; Hugh Royer Jr. 69-70-71-210; Terry Dill 71-69-70-210; Bobby Nichols 72-69-70-210; Dan Sikes 72-69-68-210; Bud Allin 70-71-70-211; Chuck Courtney 72-69-72-211; Larry Hinson 72-70-69-211; Jackie Ewing 70-69-72-211; Howie Johnson 70-67-74-211; Jerry McGee 66-71-74-211

Bowling Event Slated Here

A mixed bowling tournament will be held at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama May 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22 and 23.

The tourney will be for men and women that have participated in a mixed league this season.

As of Saturday 33 teams had entered the event.

5-4A CHART

Table with columns for Last Half Standings, listing teams like Abilene, Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, Permian, Midland, and San Angelo with their records.

WELL, OF ALL THE LUCK — Lee Trevino, El Paso, leans on his putter and looks at the ball he had just stroked stop short of the cup. He bogied the hole, which was the second hole in Saturday's action at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas. After the third day of competition had ended Trevino was two under par, one stroke off the lead held by Charles Coody. Today is the final day of action in the \$125,000 tourney.

NBA TEAMS IN TRADE Is Bradley About To Quit Knicks?

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, dethroned champions of the National Basketball Association, moved to strengthen the club Saturday with the acquisition of Jerry Lucas.

The Knicks acquired the 6-foot-8 Lucas in a straight player trade with the San Francisco Warriors for 6-foot-5 Cazzie Russell, who was disenfranchised by his lack of playing time with the New Yorkers.

The Knicks pointed to Lucas' ability as a backup center for Reed, who underwent surgery recently, in their official announcement of the trade but also emphasized his abilities as a forward, which heightened speculation about Bradley.

Bradley's original four-year contract with the Knicks has run its course and there have been reports he is seriously considering retirement. Lucas then could take up the slack at that post while providing the Knicks with a totally adequate replacement for Reed when he needs a breather.

"I think there'll be enough time at the forward spot and center for him to play 28 to 30 minutes a game," said Red Holzman, the Knicks coach and general manager. "He will give us some rebounding help and a good backup center."

In order to obtain Lucas, who averaged 19.2 points a game this past season, the Knicks gave up an explosive shooter—and a popular player with the fans—who was not happy in his role as the club's sixth man.

Russell frequently suggested that he be traded if he couldn't play more and met with Holzman about the situation last week. Holzman would only say "he was anxious to play more and he will get the playing time now."

In his limited playing time, Russell averaged 9.2 points a game.

Steers Decision Tabbies To Wind Up 3rd In Race
SAN ANGELO — It took 10 innings but Big Spring won its sixth decision in its last nine starts by beating San Angelo, 4-3, here Saturday afternoon.

The victory enabled the Longhorns to tie for third place in the 5-AAAA second half race with a 4-3 record. Only Abilene High (4-0) and Odessa High (7-1) finished ahead of Big Spring.

Oakey Hagood's team twice had the game won but each time the desperate Bobcats fought back. They rallied the first time with two out and two strokes on the batter in the seventh.

Angelo came right back to count again when Steve Caraway tripled and Jimmy Brahears squeezed him home.

Big Spring made sure in the 10th when Roddy Caffey singled.

Colts Crush Drillers, 20-3
The National Minor League Colts broke a 3-3 tie in the second inning when they scored six runs and went on to bomb the Drillers, 20-3 here Saturday night. The game was called after three innings.

Leading hitters for the winners were Steve Tipton with a triple, Jim Robinson had a double, and single and Mike Burleson and Mark Knight each had a double.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Bouton's Tome Was Helpful

By TOMMY HART

Had he been able to come out for football, Randy Womack likely would have been one of the best running backs and pass receivers in West Texas...



RANDY WOMACK

With only Willie Breland graduating off this year's team, Howard County JC should be strong in golf next year...

Flood, who apparently had been brooding about it all for some time, simply turns off the reader... To put it another way, Flood threw in with the wrong ghost writer...

Rex Schofield, the Goliah coaching aide here, ran a successful wrestling program this spring, fielding budding young grapplers in seven weight divisions...

Lee, by the way, has quite a fight going on for the quarterback job between senior-to-be Gary Lambert and junior-to-be Pat Lyons...

Officials at the Big Spring Country Club announced that the Big Spring Amateur Partnership tournament will be held off at the Country Club links June 12 and 13...

Charles Coody Is Winning Every Thing But Support

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The pretty, darkhaired wife of Master's champ Charles Coody watched her husband tee off Saturday as the leader of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic and exclaimed: "It's hard to believe we struggled so long, then wham! Everything all of a sudden! I don't know if I can handle it!"

Coody, 33, is something of an enigma, a seven-year veteran, a consistent money winner and an infrequent tournament champion, suddenly the Master's king and now the hottest player on the multi-million-dollar PGA tour.

He's picked up more than \$43,000 in his last four outings and while his Nelson lead was tenuous at best, he appeared assured after rounds of 69 and 66 of another hefty paycheck.

LACKS COLOR? The affable, easy-going Texan is well-liked by his colleagues, and certainly many fans, yet he is accused of being somewhat devoid of that intangible characteristic called color.

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MINCHER IS INVOLVED

Sens, Oakland Swap Players



EPSTEIN



MINCHER

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Senators Friday night traded pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein to the Oakland Athletics for three players, including first baseman Don Mincher.

The trade was announced in Minneapolis after the Senators defeated the Twins Friday night. In addition to Mincher, the Senators received catcher Frank Fernandez, lefthanded pitcher Paul Lindblad and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Short said the cash will be used to buy players in the June draft. "It's a great opportunity for Mike and Darold to play on a winning team," said Washington manager Ted Williams.

Epstein, who is batting .247 this year, has been the subject of trade rumors for two or three years. He was struck out 31 times in 85 times at bat this season.

At Short's news conference, Epstein, 28, said Williams helped him more than anybody I ever played for. And Bob Short is the greatest owner in baseball.

Former Howard County Junior College golfer Tommy Jackson played in the Mundy Partnership last week and was hitting the ball as long as ever. During the first round Tommy and his partner were five over par going to the 13th hole.

Jerry Barron attested to just how far Tommy drives the ball. "I saw him drive the green on number nine at Mundy last year," he said. Number nine is a par four and measures 402 yards long. That's a pretty good poke in any league.

Despite the fact that he had two bogies (on 10 and 12), Ted Gross played the back side at the Mundy in 31 Saturday, six under par. Ted had birdies on 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 and eagled 18. For the day, he had a sizzling 65.

Gross was playing with H. C. Spivey, Pat Patterson and Don Osborne at the time.

Odessa Wins Track Crown AUSTIN — Paced by the flashing spikes of Louis Wilson, the Odessa Ector Eagles raced to the state crown in the Class AAA Track and Field Championships here Friday night.

Ector won the title with 56 points followed by Houston's Elmore with 44 and McKinney with 26. Wilson set a new record in winning the 220 yard dash in 21.2. He bested the old mark of 21.3 held by two others. He also ran the anchor leg on the winning mile relay team that tied the record of 3:15.2 set by Monahans in 1960.

Ector also captured the 400 relay with a time of 41.5. In Class AA competition, Sealy came out on top with 46 points. Floydada came in a close second with 42 points and Kemp trailed in third with 22.

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Henson Leaving Angelo's Staff

SAN ANGELO — Ronnie Henson, a member of the San Angelo Central coaching staff the past year, has resigned to become head baseball coach and an assistant in football at Temple High School.

At Temple, Henson will be working under a former San Angelo assistant, Johnny Elam. Henson quartered the San Angelo football team in the early 60s and later attended Rice. He was in professional baseball briefly as a member of the Cleveland organization.

He was the first to admit two years ago when he had the Master's title in his grasp and lost it on the final three holes, that he blew it, that nobody took it from him, that he did it all by himself.

Yet, there are some who refused to give him credit when he did win. And that hurts. "On the 15th tee at Augusta, I'm standing there 7 under par and Jack's 9 under with four holes to play," Coody recalled.

"I'm two shots behind and I wind up winning by two shots. "Even if Jack had parred the 16th and 18th holes, I would have tied him, and still I don't get credit for winning the tournament although that's not quite true. There probably were more who gave me credit than didn't but it's those that don't that galls a little..."

"I was so disappointed in myself two years ago... I just hoped secretly that I'd have a chance to rewrite the script some day." He did.

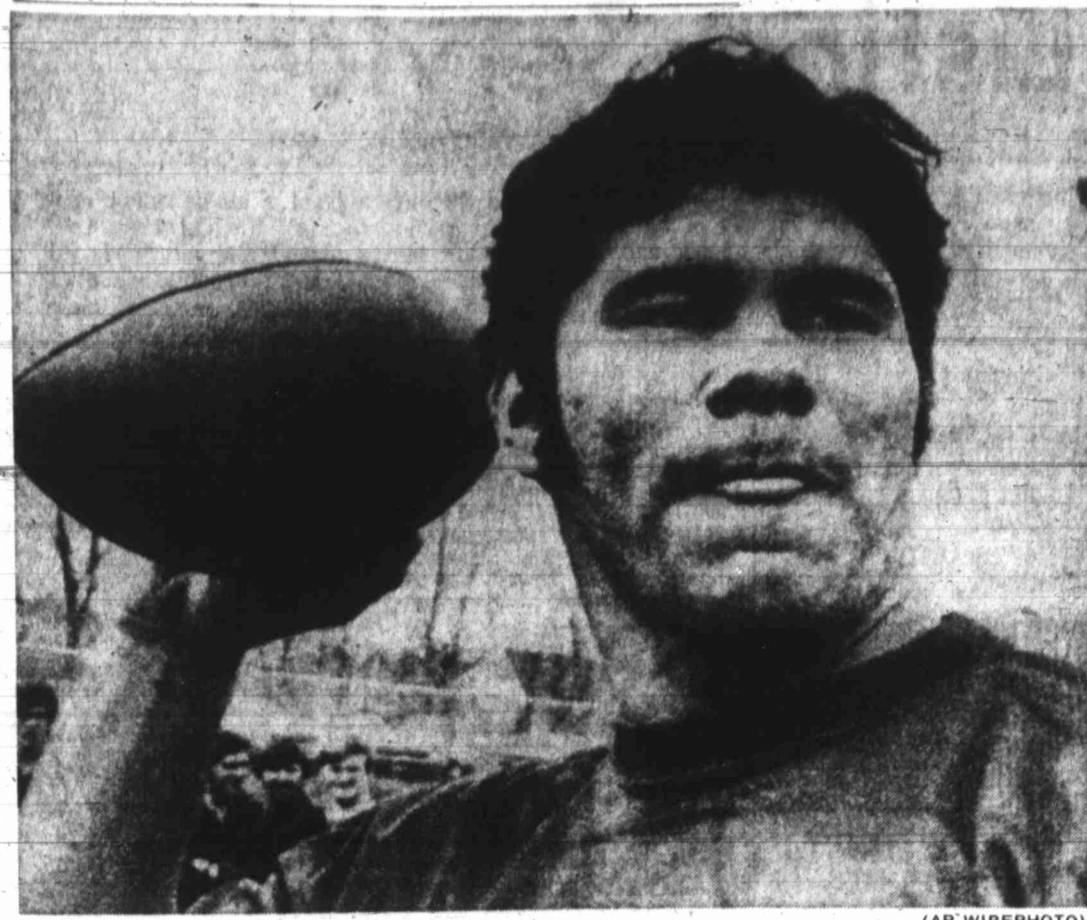
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Small wonders can be seen at Barney Toland Volkswagen 2114 W. 3rd St.

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Big Spring... PLUNKER man Troj with the but his la... Je In... Odes Nips... ODESSA rapped a with two t h e sev Saturday t at 3-2 win Panthers baseball ac Hudson's Bell who second or moved to t on balls an Permian at 2-2 in the frame with their two r Joel Kue way on th pick up his the season Bill Wirwa Permian at 1-2. Odessa w in Midland for the fir in the Dist... Nor To 2... DETROIT Cash clout Wally Bum sixth innin the Detroit over the K... It was at May 10, 11 first base homers in dium. And Kansas Cit Joe Cole Detroit an Fred Sche when the bases with man got Paepke to



PLUNKETT WORKS OUT WITH PATRIOTS — Quarterback Jim Plunkett, Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner and the New England Patriot's number one draft pick, works out with the Patriots in Milton Saturday. More than sixty rookies, free agents and veterans checked in with the team for a weekend spring camp. Plunkett has not signed a contract with the team but his lawyer and the Patriot's management are negotiating.

Jeff Murdock Shines In Spring Workouts

By GENE NORTON
After the first week of Spring workouts, Big Spring head coach Clovis Hale is extremely pleased with the progress of his griders.
"We have had 12 workouts this week and I am real proud of the way our kids have come along," he said following Saturday morning's scrimmage. "Mike Adams has looked particularly good at quarterback and Earl Reynolds has really sparkled in the defensive secondary," Hale added.
The Steer mentor mentioned Jeff Murdock in particular when he talked about his linemen. "Jeff has really come around this week. He finished with baseball Tuesday and started drills as the third team tackle on both offense and defense. During the week he moved up to second team on both units. His progress has been tremendous."
Hale was obviously pleased with his quarterbacking quartet following the scrimmage Saturday. "With Mike Adams, Alan Davis, Scott Carlisle and Tom Sorley calling the signals, I think we have the best group of quarterbacks we've ever had here," Adams is currently running as the number one man, backed up by Davis, Carlisle and Sorley.
The Steers have two more weeks of practice to polish the

Odessa Nine Nips Permian

ODESSA — Lyn Hudson rapped a bases loaded single with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning here Saturday to give the Bronchos a 3-2 win over the Permian Panthers in District 5-AAAA baseball action.
Hudson's bingle plated Randy Bell who walked, went to second on a sacrifice and moved to third on another base on balls and a hit batsman.
Permian had tied the count at 2-2 in the top of the seventh frame when they came up with their two runs.
Joel Kuentler went all the way on the hill for Odessa to pick up his seventh triumph of the season. He has lost one. Bill Wirwahn took the loss for Permian and his record is now 1-2.
Odessa will play Midland Lee in Midland Monday in a play-off for the first half championship in the District.

Norm Cash Leads Detroit To 2-1 Win Over Royals

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash clouted solo homers off Wally Bunker in the fourth and sixth innings Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
It was almost one year ago—May 10, 1970—that the Tigers' first baseman last hit two homers in a game at Tiger Stadium. And that was against Kansas City's Dick Drago.
Joe Coleman, 2-0, started for Detroit and was relieved by Fred Scherman in the eighth when the Royals loaded the bases with one out. But Scherman got pinch hitter Dennis Paepke to hit into a double play

offense Hale installed in the first week. "Our kids looked ragged during the week on offense," he said Saturday, "but they really put it all together this morning. Their spirit was great and they were really putting out."
Two bright cogs in the Bronchos' offense during the scrimmage Saturday was by performances turned in by Barry Truett and Walter Jordan. Running from a halfback slot, both youngsters repeatedly broke loose for long gainers.
The Steers will play the seniors in a scrimmage game next Saturday at 10 o'clock at Blankenship Field and then conclude Spring practice with the annual Black and Gold contest the following Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

LITTLE LEAGUE Pirates Beaten By Jets, 10-4

The Jets erupted for four runs in the opening inning and came back to score five more in the second and defeated the Pirates, 10-4, in American League action Friday night.
Robert Parson got credit for the win and Charles Pringle was tagged with the loss.
The Jets scored their 10 runs on just six hits while Pirate stickmen were garnering eight safeties. The Pirates scored twice in the third and made single tallies in the fourth and sixth stanzas.
In International League Action Friday night, the T-Birds came up with three runs in top half of the sixth to edge the Comets, 4-3.
Marny Marshburn received credit for the win and Tony Viera took the loss in a superlative effort.
T-Bird mentor Jose Lopez had nothing but praise for the Comets' pitcher. "He pitched a wonderful game, striking out 10 of our hitters."
Jeff Clark was the leading hitter for the T-Birds with a double and a single to his credit.
In what was more like a football score, the Cardinals belted the Yankees, 33-2, in National loop play Friday night. Dick Battle pitched the win for the Cards and Gary Moore, Tony Mann, Wade Cobb and Battle blasting home runs for the winners. Cobb twice connected for the circuit.
In addition to his two home runs, Cobb also connected safely on four other trips to the plate to give him a perfect six-for-six night. Battle chipped in with five hits as did Phil Woods.

Fems' Champion

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Leila Turner of Mesa, Ariz., defeated Mary Hoover of El Paso 2 and 1 Saturday to win the championship of the 40th annual Southwestern Women's Golf Association tournament.

Run To Bench Often Harmful To Injured

HOUSTON (AP) — Football players who make a courageous effort to limp off the field after being hurt are frequently aggravating their injury just to save face, the chairman of a Texas Medical Association committee said here Thursday.
Dr. Harry W. Slade, a Waco, Tex., neurosurgeon and chairman of the TMA Committee on Athletics, said doctors have observed "patients with minor knee injuries develop major knee injuries just by making a face-saving effort to hobble to the sidelines."
As a result, Dr. Slade said his committee is recommending that it be made mandatory that all players injured during a game be carried off the field on a stretcher.

ENCOURAGED
Under the present tradition, said the doctor, a hurt player is encouraged to hobble to the bench if he is at all able to. The effort is usually accompanied by a cheer of approval from the fans, and coaches, said Dr. Slade, prefer the injured player to make it off the field on his own steam.
It damages the morale of his teammates, said the doctor, to watch a player hauled away on a stretcher, and gives "an advantage" to his opponents.
"I'm sure coaches don't want the player to be hurt further," said Dr. Slade, "but then you don't want to baby the fellow either."
A mandatory stretcher rule, said the Waco doctor, would remove all of these psychological hangups.
"It would just become the routine, expected thing," he said. "If a player is hurt, he's carried away on a stretcher."
With this as a firm rule, said the physician, there would be no stigma, no loss of face and no effect on morale.
And, more importantly, he said, the existing injury would not be aggravated.
Dr. Slade said his committee is also recommending that schools consider refrigerating the artificial turf now being used on many football fields.
The man made grass, he said, absorbs heat and could be an important contributing factor to heat exhaustion and heat stroke among players.

A BETTER WAY
The committee's report recommended that schools consider installing pipes under the turf and on hot game days filling the pipes with super cold liquid nitrogen or hydrogen.
"By decreasing the surface temperature of the artificial turf, the number of heat exhaustion and heat stroke injuries would decrease," the committee report said.
Dr. Slade said some colleges with artificial grass water down the area around the players' benches on hot days to cut the severe heat reflected by the plastic turf.
The playing surface itself, he said, can't be watered down because the plastic grass becomes slick and players can't hold their footing.
"The surface of that turf can get up to 180 degrees on hot days," said the physician. "It's just like playing on hot asphalt."
Studies, he said, have shown "that there are more shoulder injuries and 'brush burns' among teams playing on the man made grass."
Fewer knee injuries occur, however, because shoes with the long spikes used on real grass cannot be used on the plastic turf. Spiked shoes tend to contribute to knee injuries, he said.
A report from Dr. Slade's committee is one of scores of items which will be considered by delegates to the Texas Medical Association convention here. The convention started Thursday and will end Sunday.

The Wildcats crowded lots of action into three innings in beating the Scorpions, 14-9, in International Minor League play Friday.
The Cats bounced eight hits around the field, including a double by Leon Dempsey. Tony Lowe and Nathan Solomon had two-basers for the Scorpions.
The Bugs buried the Astros under a 16-5 score in National Minor Little League play here Friday.
The Bugs are currently 3-1 in the standings while the Astros are 0-3-1.
Dale Pittman had two hits for the Bugs, as did Carl Barnes, Dale Earnest, Ricky Thompson, Angel Miranda and Billy Cooper. Each drove out one safety.
For the Astros, Wayne Hooper collected a double while Kenneth Yockers and Billy Dimingo each had a single.
Cliff Benton pitched the Ravens to their third straight International Minor Little League win here Thursday, defeating the Tigers, 18-5.
Ricky Myers had two hits for the winners. The Tigers accounted for eight hits in all. They are currently 1-2 in the standings.
Cliff Benton, LP—Tony Cherry.

REPZ' home run and a two-run triple by Syd O'Brien in the sixth inning powered the California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the reeling Cleveland Indians Saturday.
The loss was the Indians' fourth straight and 18th in their last 23 games.
Repz' two-out homer in the sixth keyed a four-run rally off reliever Rich Hand.
Ken McMullen and John Stephenson followed with singles and both scored on O'Brien's triple to right. O'Brien scored on pitcher Rudy May's single.
The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second when Ray Fosse led off with a single and, with one out, May walked three batters to force in a run.
California tied the game in the fifth on Stephenson's one-out single, and a throwing error by third baseman Graig Nettles and a single by Sandy Alomar.

Angels Nudge Tribe, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Repz' home run and a two-run triple by Syd O'Brien in the sixth inning powered the California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the reeling Cleveland Indians Saturday.
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Concentration Key To Foyt's Success

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A.J. Foyt Jr., flashed a thin grin when asked if the Texan felt he could become the first four-time winner of the 60-year-old 500-mile race May 29 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
"See me later," the husky Texan said, with about 99.9 per cent of his attention on the idling engine of his Coyote race car. "I'm trying to get out on the track."

Steve Stone Blossoming As Latest Jewish Star

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie pitcher Steve Stone has joined an illustrious list of Jewish ballplayers who've been members of the Giants.
When the team was in New York, having a Jewish star was considered a big box office asset because of New York's large Jewish population. In San Francisco, Stone's strong right arm is his biggest asset.
"I haven't seen a kid come up with so much natural talent since Juan Marichal in 1961," says Giants' Manager Charlie Fox.
Sid Gordon, an outfielder, was the last Jewish star with the Giants. He played his final year in New York in 1949—when Steven Michael Stone was a 2-year-old toddler in the Cleveland suburb of South Euclid, Ohio.
"I don't remember Gordon or any of those other guys," admits the 23-year-old Stone, who is proud of his faith, but says he's only mildly aware of the past Jewish Giants such as Gordon, Andy Cohen, Harry Daning, Harry Feldman and Phil Weintraub.
"A guy my age can only identify with somebody like Sandy Koufax. Of course, there's only one Sandy Koufax," Stone says in praise of the Los Angeles Dodgers' former pitching star who also is Jewish.
"Mom would always say that I'd become another Koufax, but it was a little embarrassing," he recalls.

Concentration and amazing engineering-by-ear have made Foyt, sometimes called America's most prosperous high school dropout, one of the most successful auto racers since Harry Harkness was crowned the first U.S. champion in 1902.
Foyt has won the title five times, in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1967—something such legendary drivers as Barney Old-

field, Ralph DePalma and Jimmy Bryan were never able to do.
He has proved repeatedly he can race anything on wheels. He won the national sprint car championships on the high-banked half-mile "bull rings" in 1960.
He won the Governor's Trophy and Nassau Trophy sports car races at Nassau in 1963 and the American Challenge Cup sports car event at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1964.
Foyt and Dan Gurney won the Lemans 24-hour race in 1967. He won the Astro Grand Prix for midget cars at Houston last year. He has knocked off many major stock car race titles, including the 500-meter at Ontario, Calif., only last Feb. 28.

Since the Ford Motor Co. has dropped out of direct involvement in racing, Foyt builds the Ford racing engine at his own shops in Houston. He has made some changes, aiming at overcoming a reputed 30 horsepower advantage of the rival Offenhauser engine.
Foyt unquestionably will try to earn the pole, the No. 1 starting position reserved for the fastest qualifier, when the 10-mile time trials start next Saturday. He has won it only twice in his previous 13 Indianapolis starts, in 1965 and 1969. He didn't win the race either time, but neither did 44 of the other 52 pole sitters.

Softball Clubs Split 2 Games

The Merchants and Webb AFB split a softball double-header played at Webb Friday evening.
Webb captured the first game, 4-3, but the contest ended in a rhabarb. The Merchants had a rally going which had netted one run and put three runners aboard when an umpire ruled a Merchant base runner had left a base too soon.
The Merchants fought back to win the second game, 10-5, making the most of 12 hits.
Charles Burdette paced the Merchants' attack in the afterpiece, driving out three hits. Burdette also had two hits in the first game.
Ralph Cirillo scored what proved to be the winning run for Webb in the first game. Bill Irvin, the winning pitcher, was tagged for eight hits but did an effective job of spacing them.
Merchants ab r h Webb ab r h
L'Hermon lf 4 1 1 Cirillo rf 2 2 1
C. Fryor 3b 4 0 1 Wheel of cf 2 0 0
D'Valle c 3 2 1 K'man ss 3 1 1
Blalock 1b 4 0 2 Olson 2b 3 0 2
R. Fryor 1b 3 0 0 Martin lf 3 0 0
P. Scott lf 1 0 1 Smithers 2b 3 0 2
Arista cf 3 0 0 O'father 2b 0 0 0
Williams 2b 2 0 0 L'ery 3b 2 0 0
New ss 1 0 0 C'worth c 2 0 0
K'prick ss 3 0 1 Irvin p 2 0 0
Holly ss 3 0 1
May p 1 0 1
A'rcibia ph 1 0 0
Totals 30 3 8
Merchants 101 000 1-3
Webb 100 210 x-4
Merchants ab r h Webb ab r h
L'Hermon lf 4 1 0 Cirillo lf 2 2 1
C. Fryor ss 3 2 2 Wheel of cf 4 1 1
B. Settle rf 5 1 3 Shers 1b 2 0 0
R. Fryor 1b 2 1 0 Martin lf 3 1 1
P. Scott lf 2 0 1 Shers 3b 3 0 0
Arista cf 5 1 1 Fridel 2b 3 0 1
A'rcibia 2b 3 0 2 C'worth c 3 0 0
D'Valle c 3 1 0 Go'best p 3 0 0
K'prick 2b 4 0 1
New p 3 0 0
S'mitz rf 1 1 0
Totals 37 10 12
Merchants 014 100 4-10
Webb 100 202 0-5

TIRE SALE

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FULL 4 PLY NYLON
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OLDSMOBILE — '61-'67	\$7.98 to \$11.98
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leaving Staff
Ronnie Hen- of the San coaching staff is resigned to baseball coach in football at
son will be former San Johnny Elam in the San An in the early ed Rice. He onal baseball mber of the ation.
S BOOT WEAR
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\$1.95
\$2.01
\$2.14
\$2.32
\$2.50
\$2.81
\$2.05
\$2.16
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MARIE ROWLAND

9101 Scurry 263-2501
Marge Bortner 263-3565
FHA-VA Reps
WANT ROOM: 13527 1st, private, 1rg 4 bdrm, paneled, kit-den, bil-ins, 1418 liv. room, 2 baths, carpeted, only \$14,300.
EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, den, 1 1/2 bath, gar. apt. 4 blocks from school, only \$5,000.
COAHOMA - 1rg older, 7 rooms, 3 rest, air on cement, all for \$4,500.
COLLEGE PARK - custom drapes, shagreen, brick 3 bdrm, carpet, beautiful landscaped yard.
LOOKING FOR A New House? Nice neighborhood, close to schools, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, level, bit-ins. While brick with unique trim, lots cabinets, dbl gar. Total down \$500.
BUY A HOME with income rentals make your well kept older homes in good location close in walk to school or town. Priced right!

COOK & TALBOT

1900 Scurry 267-2529
Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628
PARK HILL - 3 bdrms, 3 baths, br home has beautiful panoramic view overlooking cedar-filled canyon. 1rg vld. burn fireplace adds to outstanding living with cathedral ceiling - wood beam accented. Formal dining with sliding glass doors opens to 1rg patio overlooking canyon.
KENTWOOD - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 1rg liv-dm, panel den, hobby room or 4th bdrm. Fenced, all gar.
WASHINGTON PL. total \$15,500. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1rg liv-dm, living room, dbl air, fenced.
ON VINES - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1rg room with fireplace, tile, kitchen, 20x20 grapevine covered patio, beautiful landscaped yard, carpet, storage, fenced, sn. strg house.

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See Us For All FHA And VA Listings
LARGE 2 BDRMS. - excellent condition, cent heat, some carpet, carpet. Only \$2,599, \$300 dn, \$80 month.
KENTWOOD - 3 nice bdrms, 2 baths, den, kit, dbl. gar. Equity buy, price, \$12,400 mo.
INDIAN HILLS - 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful view, bright air, wood shingle roof, family room, comb. with fireplace, 1rg patio, swimming pool, etc. Priced to sell!
LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL? Pretty park-like vld., swimming pool, 4 carpeted bdrms, 2 baths, 1rg den, fireplace, call for easy showing.

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LOVELY HOME on Vicky - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all carpeted, bedrooms divided, fireplace, bil-ins, dbl garage.
NICE HOME in Kentwood - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new paint job inside, carpets cleaned, \$14,400 pmt.
LOW LOW EQUITY on Ridgemoor, needs paint and cleanup, would make cute home. \$79 pmt.
506 AUSTIN - needs someone to fix up, a lot of house for total price of \$1950.
Office: 267-8266
Sales: 267-8453
Dej. Austin: 263-1473
Barbara Johnson: 263-4721



THEY LIKE TO WIN - Members of the Security State Tigers of the National Minor Little League have tasted victory this season and found it to their liking. Front row, from the left, they are John Coffee, Kent Hagood, Kyle Casey, Craig McMahon, Kenneth Owens and Russell Kenman. Second row, Kevin Rhoten, Robie Reeves, Russell Bledsoe, Kevin Lancaster, Mike Madry, Mark Harris and Tony Womack. Third row, Craig Rhoten, Donald Braver, Frank Timmons, Billy O'Dell, Ronald Braver, Sam Bright and Robert Dupey. Standing in the back are managed Charles Madry and coaches Monroe Sundry and Ronnie Reeves.

Louis Is Still Easy Fellow To Recognize

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - It wasn't necessary to strip the big guy down to boxing trunks and put a pair of padded gloves on his immense fists for the matronly tourist from the corn belt to recognize him.

"Joe Louis," she literally shouted, rushing up to shake the Brown Bomber's hand as he strolled around the casino in Caesars Palace one recent evening.

Casually attired in a tan knit sports shirt, slacks to match and the inevitable golf cap, Louis broke into an easy smile and signed his autograph for the lady.

Joe is the "host in residence" at Caesars Palace, which means he has time to play the tables with house money with guests if he chooses. Joe usually chooses.

something like 29 straight fights and if I'd won that one, nobody would-a cared much." He earned \$349,228 of a \$1 million purse.

Louis reiterated there was no personal animosity in the Schmeling fights because of the Hitler-inspired so-called Super-

race ratings. "We were friends before," and Joe emphasized before - "and after our fights. Still are. Smelin'll be here for my birthday party.

Of the current heavyweight scene, Louis said he picked Joe Frazier over Muhammad Ali,

whom he calls Cassius Clay. "Clay'd been away too long. Almost three years," said Joe. "But if they fought again soon, I'd pick Clay. If there's a long delay again, it'd be the same for Clay and I'd pick Frazier."

Contender George Foreman? "He's still less than two years away."

Contender Jerry Quarry? "He oughta get a trainer, take him out in the woods, get hard, chop trees. 'Sides, Quarry's got too many relatives always 'round."



(Photo by Deary Blackbeard)

Seated over a cup of coffee, Joe said he weighs about 240 pounds, 30 or so over his fighting weight when he ruled and ran out of opponents in the heavyweight ranks for 12 years—1937 to 1949—when he retired, undefeated as the champion.

A friend commented on his obvious good health.

"What was that all about in Denver last year when you were placed in a hospital for psychiatric treatment or something?" he was asked.

Joe's response was prompt and precise.

"I'll talk about that—but at a later time," he said.

The only explanation in Denver at the time was that Louis was suffering from fatigue and exhaustion. Reminded of this, Louis merely repeated, "I'll talk about it—but at a later time."

Louis will be 57 Thursday and the honored guest at a testimonial dinner at the hotel the next evening. Scores of admirers from the sports and entertainment field will attend, along with such former rival opponents as Max Schmeling and Billy Conn.

"And I hope a lot of good 'shooters," said Joe with a chuckle, good "shooters" being heavy players at the gaming tables in the casino.

Joe's mind is as sharp as it ever was.

"The name 'Jack Kracken' mean anything to you?"

EARNED \$52

The rapid response, "First guy I ever fought. In Chicago, 1934. Got \$52. I got to keep it all. Big money them days for me."

What was his most frustrating fight? Joe took a second to figure out frustrating but answered, "Godoy. The first time. He fight so low I can't hardly find him.

Godoy, Arturo, Argentina, who managed to elude the Bomber for 15 rounds in New York, 1940.

"He only wanted to last 15 so he could get a rematch and more money." Louis observed. Godoy went out in eight in the rematch.

Louis ranks his first fight with light heavyweight Billy Conn as one of his closest calls, and the two encounters with Schmeling as the low and high points of his career.

In the 1941 Conn fight the fast, clever Billy was ahead on points through 12 rounds. The title was in danger. Conn later said he made a mistake. "I decided to turn 'killer.'" That's when Louis killed me."

Conn went down in the 13th round.

Louis has always and still pronounces Schmeling "Smelin." The German champion stopped Joe in 12 rounds June 19, 1936. Two years later Joe knocked Schmeling out in one round.

"In a financial way, the first loss was good for me. I'd won

FAMILIAR FACE? - Charlie Alston is back at Moss Lake, catching monstrous yellow catfish. He is trying to prove again there is no truth to the saying, "there's no fish in that lake." This particular beauty weighed 15 pounds. Alston used a perch as bait and reeled it in near the dam. Alston's comment: "It's alright for a start."

Catfish, Bass Are Biting At Moss

Ronald Roby, lake patrol at Moss Creek Lake, reported numerous catches at the Lake last week ranging in size from two pounds up to 15 pounds. All were caught with a rod and reel.

L. C. Alston came up with the largest catch of the week when he hauled in a 15 pound yellow cat. Bobby Brewer caught a 3 1/2 pound Channel Cat and Benny Cantrell had three Channel Cats weighing two, 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 pounds.

James Meador and Dan Wirtes reported catches of three Channel Cats weighing two and three pounds, respectively, while Terry Mumma caught a 2 1/2 pound large mouth bass.

Whit Carroll came in with a 3 1/2 pound Bluegill Perch and Buck Kirksey caught a 4 1/2 pound large mouth bass. Another large mouth bass was credited to Verne Robin weighing 2 1/2 pounds. John McDonald had a 2 1/2 pound channel cat and Rickie Leohnman was credited with a 4 1/2 pound channel cat.

Roby reported that the bass seem to be spawning more and credits the good catches last week to this reason.

Tiger Cubs Host Lenora Red Sox

The improving Big Spring Tiger Cubs entertain the Lenora Red Sox today at Steer Park in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

The Tiger Cubs stand at 2-1 on the season after defeating Lenora last week.

Admission prices will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Cards Meet Lions Today

The Big Spring Cardinals will be on the road today traveling to San Angelo where they will meet the San Angelo Lions in a doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Cards defeated the Lions in two games here last week by the scores of 5-0, 3-1. The Redbirds will be at home next week against the Piedras Negras Astros for two games.

Jody Florez is expected to toe the rubber for the locals in the first game today and Tony Fierro will probably work the second tilt. Other probable starters for the Cards are Felix Martinez, shortstop; Benny Marquez Jr., left field; Jesse Zapata, centerfield; Tony Martinez, third base; Billy Pineda, first base; Abel Ramirez, catcher; Sammy Olague, second base and Jesse Olague, rightfield.

The Cardinals have won four and lost two on the year.

Ballard To Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University picked up the last of the high school blue chips Friday, signing Friendswood High School's multi-talented quarterback Kent Ballard to a football letter of intent.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR SPECIFIC USE PERMIT

Dear Sir:

According to the records, you are the owner of certain property which is located within two hundred feet (200') of some portion of the property described below.

You are hereby notified that there will be a public hearing before the City Commission in the City Commission Room of the City Hall at Big Spring, Texas, at 5:15 p.m. on May 25, 1971, on the following proposed permit:

A request for Specific Use Permit for off-premises consumption of "HC" Heavy Commercial Zone, Bill change 10 to affect the following property:

Lots 15 & 16, Block 4, Section 10, Township 10N, Range 10E, County of Garza, State of Texas (902 Wills).

All owners of property located within two hundred feet (200') of the property affected are being notified by means of this notice and all property owners within the City of Big Spring will be given an opportunity to be heard at this hearing and to express their approval or opposition to said request.

J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, Mayor
City of Big Spring

LEGAL NOTICE

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Dear Sir:

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You are hereby notified that there will be a public hearing before the City Commission in the City Commission Room of the City Hall at Big Spring, Texas, at 5:15 p.m. on May 25, 1971, on the following proposed request:

A request for Specific Use Permit to allow the sale of beer and wine for on-premises consumption in "HC" Heavy Commercial Zone. Bill change 10 to affect the following property:

A 60 by 70 foot tract out of the southwest corner of acreage occupied by the Westward Hotel (Dar Joaerhof, 3500 West Highway 80).

All owners of property located within two hundred feet (200') of the property affected are being notified by means of this notice and all property owners within the City of Big Spring will be given an opportunity to be heard at this hearing and to express their approval or opposition to said request.

J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, Mayor
City of Big Spring

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS A
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES ... E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN ... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

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Consecutive Insertions (Be sure to count name, address and phone number included in year ad)

1 day \$1.45-11c word
2 days 2.40-16c word
3 days 3.15-21c word
4 days 3.60-24c word
5 days 4.05-27c word
6 days 4.50-30c word

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Open Rate \$1.82 per in. 1 inch Daily \$30.00 per mo. Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

DEADLINES

For weekly edition - 10:00 a.m. Same day
For Sunday edition - Noon Saturday

SPACED ADS

For weekly editions 10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY For Sunday edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday

Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

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JEFF BROWN - Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Lee Hans - 267-5019
Marie Price - 263-4129
Sue Brown - 267-6230
CUSTOM BUILT BRICK
Enjoy the 1rg. family rm. from open kit. with brick, bar, sunny bdrms, ceramic baths, dbl. gar., fenced, fully carpeted and dropped. \$128 mo.

LITTLE CASH
and 222 Perry will buy 3 bdrm HOME on College. Lrg. liv-dm, nice kit.

SUMMER FUN
For entire family, 4 bdrms, entry hall to den with fireplace or formal liv. BR. maple table in 1rg kit. Long screened back porch overlooks the swimming pool. Water well, spacious grounds.

SOUND INVESTMENT
on Morrison St. 3 bdrm brick. Pick up ad loan on 40% interest on-make new loan. Total price \$12,500.

RUSTIC RETREAT
Platform Patio lets you enjoy canyon view or city. Early American HOMER of 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Polished wood floor in family rm. Well-planned kit. Utility and hobby room.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
In retirement-sized brick HOME at 263-4663. Very good buy at \$7,500. bk. vld. with full bath, extra protection. HOME fully carpeted and dropped. Everything top grade, \$15,000 total.

REDUCED FOR QUICK
sale 3 bdrm. HOME with rental income. Very good buy at \$7,500.

DOES SHE-OR DOESN'T SHE?
deserve the best? This flawless entry hall, floor-to-ceiling custom cabinets, a sep. rm., 1rg. formal liv-dm, 2 bdrms, 2 extra pretty baths, refrig. air vld. to dream in. New on market, under \$6,000.

WHEN MONEY TALKS
does it say "goodbye"? You'll see its going and start its growing when you invest these 2 houses on a nice lot. Lrg. 4 rm. to live in plus 2 bdrm, rental, \$8,500 total.

NEAT ALUMINUM
cottage of 4 rooms on nice lot. Going for \$6,500.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MOTEL
Neat, clean, GOOD LOCATION... FULL EVERY NIGHT!! Has other income too. Perfect for SINGLES or COUPLE operation - SMALL AMOUNT DOWN. FINE WALK-OUT BALANCE. Might take SOME trade... \$35,000.00.

BASS REAL ESTATE
605 Main 267-2292

McDonald REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-6977, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS AND FHA REPOS WE NEED LISTINGS

FOUR BEDROOMS
family fireplace, tile, electric kit, dishwasher, room size closet, excellent condition. Payments \$138 mo. and very small down. \$35,000.

THREE BEDROOMS
corner lot, furnished or unfurnished. Real bargain.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE
type homes - have 2. One with new carpet and paint throughout, new water heater, new roof. Slightly low price. OTHER one is spacious with fireplace and huge family room. "Easy Maintenance."

BUSINESS VENTURE
good buy - \$25,000 - \$35,000.

10 ACRE PLOTS
good soil, level, and plenty of water. Small down.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Doing good business with terms available.

CHARMING INDIAN HILLS

Very desirable 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, tile, electric kit, dishwasher, room size closet, excellent condition. Payments \$138 mo. and very small down. \$35,000.

ELEN EZZELL 267-7485
PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6465
ROY BAIRD 267-8104
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3258
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4833
GORDON MYRIK 263-6854

Jaino Morales

1600 Scurry
Day - Night
267-6008
Webb Military Welcome

MARY SUTER

267-6019 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster

IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND
looking for a 4 bdrm and game rm. or 5 bdrms; 2 baths, large living rm. kit with large living rm with fireplace, formal dining, carpet, BRICK home in 1 1/2 acre water, well, \$15,000 total in Coahoma Sch. lot. \$100,000.

CAN'T AFFORD A HOME?
the size of your family? This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home can be bought with low down and easy terms. Just outside the city on a large lot, \$6,500.

SPOTLESS BRICK
prime location, 3 large bdrms, livy bdrms, completely built in kit, dining and den, dbl. gar, landscaped yards, Mid-20's, this fine brick has all the other goodies.

A GOOD OLE HOME
in Coahoma, 3 bdrms, utility rm, big kit, on 3 lots, all for only \$4,250. Will take a down pmt and carry balance to good credit. Shown by app.

WHILE IT LASTS!!
Just steps away from this nice 2 bdrm carpeted home, all gar, fenced yard, \$5,000 total, low down pmt and terms to good credit. Hurry.

NEED SPACE??
You won't with this large 5 bdrm home, good baths, den, kit all bil-ins, utility, livy oven-living rm with fireplace, formal dining rm, completely carpeted, LOW '20's.

TAKE THE LANDLORD
OFF YOUR PAYROLL pay yourself - buy this nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, new carpet and newly painted inside and outside, all gar, fenced, extra on 1-2-3 to good credit. Hurry.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Just steps away from this nice 2 bdrm carpeted home, all gar, fenced yard, \$5,000 total, low down pmt and terms to good credit. Hurry.

WHY PAY RENT?
brick 1rm home, bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, carpeting, garage, fence, \$88 down, ACT NOW!

SPECIAL
\$500 will buy this equity, on a 3 bdrm, some carpet, kit, dining, pantry, carpet and stairs, fenced yard, payments may be as low as \$86. Appl. only.

WANT TO SELL? LIST WITH SUPER-GEST-IT SOLID!

NO TRUCKS - WE TRY HARDER
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ROBERT RODMAN 267-7167

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FREE ESTIMATES
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE

evoking canyon "for out" view of B.S. and night beyond, yet just a jump to Parkhill Sch. 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, lrg. livy rm. Huge tile bath div - 2 king-size bdrms. Redecorate and increase value. Take \$24,000 - 6% loan.

CONTEMPORARY BRICK

evoking canyon "for out" view of B.S. and night beyond, yet just a jump to Parkhill Sch. 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, lrg. livy rm. Huge tile bath div - 2 king-size bdrms. Redecorate and increase value. Take \$24,000 - 6% loan.

PRIME WAREHOUSE

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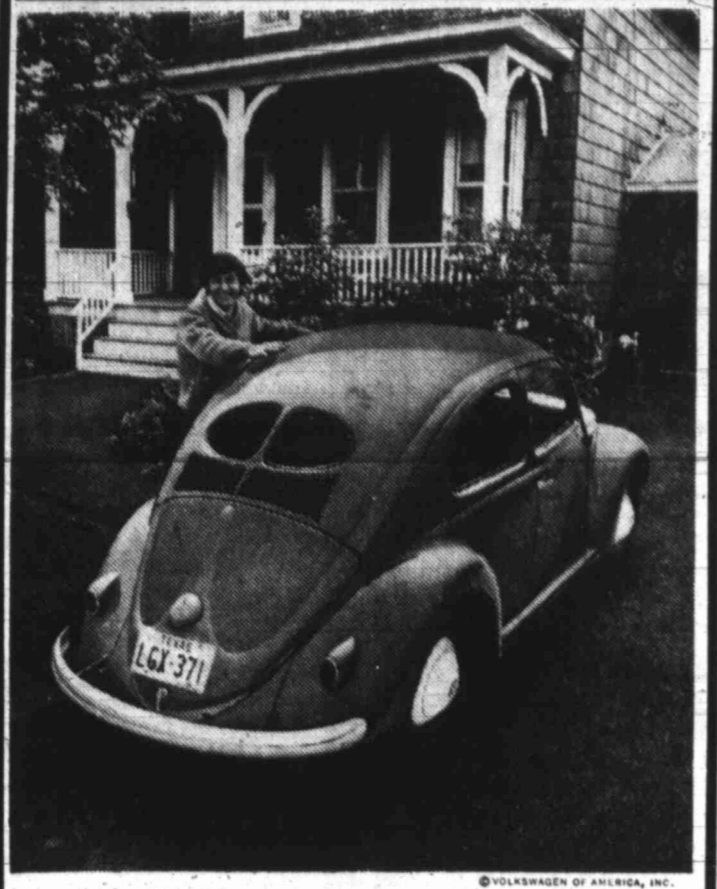
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'70 BUICK GRAN SPORT 2-Door Hardtop. Flawless Aztec Gold with brown vinyl top and matching bucket seats. Equipped with automatic in console, factory air, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner automobile.

'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door sedan. Dark green, black vinyl top with matching vinyl interior, Turbo-Hydrumatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, electric windows. Extra clean car.

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'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST T-37 2-Door Hardtop. Equipped with the small V-8, standard transmission, factory air and finished in gold with gold interior.

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'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door. Flawless gold with matching interior, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 38,000 miles of factory warranty remaining.

'69 MUSTANG. Beautiful Verde green, 289 V-8, automatic transmission, push-button radio. See this one!

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'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Sedan. Light grey with black top and matching interior, Turbo-Hydrumatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner merchant car—call this owner.

'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top and matching interior, automatic transmission in console, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, Cruise-control, electric windows and door locks, mag wheels, must see to appreciate.

'69 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-Door hardtop. Dark green metallic with green vinyl top and matching interior, Turbo-Hydrumatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Extra clean automobile.

'69 CATALINA. Palm green with matching interior, equipped with 400 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydrumatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, one owner. Ready to roll.

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 2-Door hardtop. Champagne gold with brown vinyl top, with matching vinyl interior, Turbo-Hydrumatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. This car is extra clean.

'70 TEMPEST 2-Door Hardtop. Beautiful Arctic white with gold vinyl interior, 350 V8, 4-speed transmission, factory air, tinted glass, lots of warranty remaining.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door sedan. white with turquoise top and matching turquoise interior. Turbo-Hydrumatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Make a real nice family car.

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40% more power from a 96 HP overhead cam engine. Packs your camper to out-of-the-way places at up to 25 miles per gallon economy.

DATSUN
\$2041
Drive a Datsun... then decide at:
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504 E. THIRD 267-5535
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS	L-4	MERCHANDISE	L-11
JACK'S FURNITURE buys good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. 503 Lamesa Drive. 267-2831. BROTHER SEWING Machines — no interest in payments. All machines serviced \$100. Stevens, 2908 Navarro, 263-3291.	PERFECT CONDITION — Gold chair, \$22; 2 office chairs, \$25 each; Saura Bath, \$100; relax-a-Rator, \$50. 263-2428. GARAGE SALE—1523 East 17th. Clothes, wigs, Avon bottles, air compressor, lots miscellaneous. Everyone welcome. THE CLOTHING Parlor, 54 Scurry, phone 267-7652. We buy and sell quality used clothing for the entire family. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:00-7:30.	RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV. 3724 Austin Snyder, Texas Call 573-488 Tuning and Repairs Registered Member of Piano Technicians Guild Big Spring, call Mrs. Wm. Row 263-6001	BIG GARAGE SALE SAT. - SUN. 2221 LYNN Sportswear, pantsuits, fruit jars, curtains, rods, sheets, towels, misc. YARD SALE Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 1405 East 15th in back. Cash register, furniture, white Pekinese. GARAGE SALE—bottles, paintings, motorcycles, bicycles, clothes, bric-a-brac—2100 Morrison—Thursday through Sunday. FOR SALE—All types used lumber, pipe, motors, steel rods, 2-corner acres in Oak's Acres Addition, good water on all sides. Call 267-6107 or 263-8081. SALE OR Trade — Electric key making machine with large number of blanks. Call 267-5446.

SELL OR TRADE
Wool shaving; center aisle counters; checking counters; scales; C&C-Cheese; Tam's Candy Machine; cash register; small deep freezer; compressors; various other items.
J. B. Hollis
100 Air Base Rd.

ATTENTION FOR ALL
(NOT JUST VETERANS & G.I.'s)

FREE AIR CONDITIONER ON SOME MODELS. HOOK-UP, DELIVERY, PARTS AND SERVICE POLICY ON ALL MODELS

SEE the

24 WIDE "LEISURAMA" BY MAGNOLIA
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, WET BAR, DEN, BUBBLE
BAY WINDOW, SHAG AND INDOOR/OUTDOOR
CARPET THRU-OUT, HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE, FIREPLACE

D&C SALES
3910 WEST HWY. PH. 263-4337

MERCHANDISE	L-11	AUTOMOBILES	M-1	MOTORCYCLES	M-3	MACHINERY	M-7
SALE — BEIGE sofa, turquoise dinette set, refrigerator, gas range. Will sell group. \$75 or price separately. 263-3272. DEN SALE: 3215 Auburn, all week. Mag wheels, clothing, lots of nice children's clothes, miscellaneous. FOR SALE: 2 downdraft, 10,000 CFM, evaporative, commercial coolers. Also 150,000 BTU up-flow heater. Call 267-8013 or 1400 Lancaster. FOR SALE: 8 foot aluminum garage door. Call 263-7207 after 6:00. ANTIQUE, CHAIRS, tables, beds, chests, dishes, bottles. Refinishing. Grumpy's Antic. 709 Johnson, 263-8541 or 263-7083. WANTED TO BUY L-14 TOP PRICES paid for used furniture and appliances. Gibson and Cone, 1200 West 3rd, 263-8522. WANTED TO Buy used furniture, appliances, etc. Call 263-8522. Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5561.	1971 YAMAHA 350 R5B, under 200 miles. \$650. Excellent condition. Call 354-2275, Garden City, Texas. ONE OC3 Oliver dozer for sale with new Ford industrial motor — priced right. Call 393-5761.	TALLANT TIRES At Wholesale Prices. Premium MOHAWK WHITEWALL ULTISSIMO TIRES Open Monday - Saturday 8:00 'til 6:00 Corner of 5th and Scurry	REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175. HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. \$11 most any car. Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Costco-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.	REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175. HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. \$11 most any car. Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Costco-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.	REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175. HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. \$11 most any car. Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Costco-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.	REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175. HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. \$11 most any car. Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Costco-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.	REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175. HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. \$11 most any car. Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Costco-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 263-7601.

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



THE VACATION CAR for ME!

You get more car per dollar
... with **TOYOTA**

COROLLA 2-DR. SEDAN

\$1897

Delivered In Big Spring



CORONA 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$2250

Delivered In Big Spring



TEST DRIVE A TOYOTA!

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

515 GREGG

PHONE 267-2555

THEY ARE SO CLEAN

SOME PEOPLE THINK THEY ARE NEW CARS

44 EXTRA CLEAN - LOW MILEAGE CARS - PRICED TO SELL

'69 OLDS Custom Luxury Sedan. Beautiful beige with brown vinyl top, fully equipped with power and air, it's like new, locally sold and driven, a quality low mileage car that shows excellent care. You can save hundreds of dollars!

'67 BUICK Skylark 4-Door Hardtop. Dark maroon finish with white top and all custom interior, fully equipped with power and air, very low mileage and reasonably priced for this outstanding car.

'69 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Gold with brown vinyl top, cloth interior, fully equipped with all of Cadillac's fine features. A fine prestige automobile at tremendous savings.

'69 THUNDERBIRD. White with black vinyl top, it's loaded with all of the extras, very low mileage, good rubber, you can save a lot.

DON'T BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE HOW JACK LEWIS HAS DESTROYED HIGH PRICES

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-OPEL

HOWARD COUNTY'S TRADIN'EST NEW CAR DEALER

403 SCURRY

PHONE 263-7354

NEW 1971 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN



\$1859

Delivered In Big Spring

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO. PONTIAC-DATSUN
504 E. Third

TOYOTA



COROLLA STATION WAGON \$2057

Delivered In Big Spring
JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 Gregg 267-2555

The extras are all standard equipment,

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe is a complete sporting machine.

You get whitewall tires—tinted glass—fully reclining bucket seats—safety front disc brakes.

You even get a fold-

down rear seat that turns it into a sort of sporty mini station wagon.

The only surprise on the sticker is the low price.

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

not little surprises on the sticker.



1200 "Something Special" Coupe

\$1969.40

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

504 E. THIRD

267-5535

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



THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THE LOW, LOW PRICES AT BOB BROCK FORD

BECAUSE

BOB BROCK FORD MUST SELL 195 UNITS IN MAY AND JUNE AND 110 CARS MUST BE SOLD BY MAY 31st.

EVERYONE BENEFITS BY THIS REDUCTION IN NEW CARS

THE MANAGEMENT RECEIVES A TRIP TO EUROPE... THE SALESMEN CASH BONUSES

BUT MOST OF ALL, YOU, THE CUSTOMER,

WILL RECEIVE THE BEST DEAL IN WEST TEXAS, A DEAL THAT'S ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD OF THE REST

HERE'S WHY NOBODY CAN BEAT A BOB BROCK DEAL

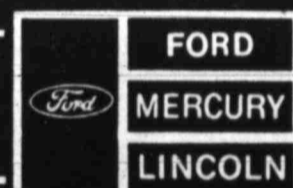
<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR</p> <p>400 CU. IN. V-8 AUTOMATIC, POWER, AUTOMATIC SPEED CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, DISC BRAKES, RADIO AND MORE.</p> <p>\$3395</p>	<p>1971 MAVERICK</p> <p>THE SIMPLE MACHINE. 16 MAVERICKS IN STOCK.</p> <p>\$2195 DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD PILLARED 4-DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>V-8 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, RADIO, TINTED GLASS, WHEEL COVERS, WHITEWALL TIRES. 16 LTD'S IN STOCK.</p> <p>\$3895 DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING</p>
<p>1971 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON \$2495</p>		

COME AND FIND OUT WHY THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

ABOUT THE

LOW, LOW PRICES

AT BOB BROCK FORD



BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

500 W. 4th Street

Phone 267-7424

BEWARE

"HI-PRICES" AND HIS GANG ARE SNEAKING BACK INTO TOWN

BUT

MARSHAL POLLARD IS WATCHING OUT FOR YOU



1971 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, E78x14 belted whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, heavy duty radiator, V8 engine, 2-speed windshield washers and wipers, padded dash.

\$2986

MARSHAL POLLARD WON'T ALLOW TRIPS TOWN AT YOUR EXPENSE!
MARSHAL POLLARD WON'T GIVE SALESMEN CASH BONUSES AT YOUR EXPENSE!
MARSHAL POLLARD IS WATCHING OUT FOR YOU!



1501 EAST 4TH — PHONE 267-7421

AUTOMOBILES

MOBILE HOMES

TOWN & COUNTRY Mobile Homes
Are Now In Big Spring
● 2x4 In. Walls
● 3 1/4 In. Insulation
● 2x6 In. Floor Joists
● 3/4 In. Paneling

Also
Young American—Bravo—Lanier
NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL
We Trade—Bank Rate Financing
Service—Insurance

ASTRO MOBILE HOMES
1501 W. 4th 263-8901

A HERALD WANT AD
Just Call 263-7331

THE HOME CO. mobile home sales

710 W. 4th 267-5613

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
● Lowest Finance Rate
● 10 Yr. Conventional Loans
● 12 Yr. VA Loans
● Low or No Down Pmt.
● 12-14 Wide Homes

Prices Start at **\$3295**

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MOBILE HOMES

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.
12x45 MOBILE HOME—like new, 1/2 mile north of State Hospital, Aubrey Weaver Real Estate.
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton, wrecker with dolly wheels.
1965 CHEVROLET with flat, steel bed, hydraulic tail lift.
Several other good used trucks and trailers.

See At Old Big Spring Truck Terminal 3004 W. Hwy. 80 T. A. Welch 263-2381

PROBLEM? A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP
Just Call 263-7331

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1951 Chevrolet Pickup Call 267-2214.
1971 DODGE PICKUP, 4,000 miles; 30 ft. Avion Travel Trailer, self-contained; 16 ft. boat and trailer, 35 hp motor. Call 267-5512 or 267-5510.
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton, wrecker with dolly wheels.
1965 CHEVROLET with flat, steel bed, hydraulic tail lift.
Several other good used trucks and trailers.

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Several other good used trucks and trailers.

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PROBLEM? A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP
Just Call 263-7331

MONDAY SPECIAL

'70 OLDS DELTA '68' 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Bamboo Cream with gold top and matching interior, Turbo-Hydratic, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Extra clean. Was \$3495.

\$2915

504 E. 3rd

Joe Hicks Pontiac-Datsun
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

267-5535

AUTOS FOR SALE

M-10

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Fury 1, two tone, factory air, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 267-6818.
1967 FORD 4DOOR, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, new tires, Burgundy, West 3rd Corner, 704 West 3rd.

1966 CUTLASS SPORT Coupe — New drive shaft, Michelin Tires, automatic transmission, air conditioner, 1967 Pontiac with black vinyl top, 267-6134.
1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, good condition, 266 Call 267-6818.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, Dan Meacham, 1607 Canary, 267-5467.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, CLEAN car, runs real good, New tires and valve job. \$500 or trade up to 1968 or 1969. Home.

1964 CUTLASS SPORT Coupe — New drive shaft, Michelin Tires, automatic transmission, air conditioner, 1967 Pontiac with black vinyl top, 267-6134.
1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, good condition, 266 Call 267-6818.

TRAILERS

M-12

THE FUN MACHINE HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS
Over 25 trailers in stock. Superior Campers. Complete service and parts dept. See the gallery outlet dealer.

MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
111 W. of Lamar, Big Spring, Tex. 267-5535, 267-5536 or 267-5537, 267-5538

Virtually All Benefit From Social Security Raise

About 3,800 Howard County Residents Will Share In Increases

AUSTIN — When Social Security payments go up in June, virtually all recipients of state public assistance for the aged, blind and disabled in Texas will benefit by a slight rise in income.

There are about 3,800 Howard County residents who will benefit from the 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits in June, according to Erwin Fisher, district manager. Only about 700 persons may be affected by the change in state benefits, however, Fisher said. State Welfare Commissioner

Burton G. Hackney said that the majority of those affected will be recipients of Old Age Assistance, but that recipients of the two smaller state programs—Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled—also will benefit to a lesser degree.

Hackney said that changes in the state's assistance standards will have these effects on Old Age Assistance payments in Texas:

—Most recipients drawing Social Security will receive smaller state assistance checks

beginning in June, but at the same time Social Security payments to these individuals will increase and the combination of the two sources of income will amount to an additional \$4 per month.

—Many other recipients, who have no Social Security benefits, will receive \$4 a month more in their Old Age Assistance checks in June.

—Some, as a result of Social Security increases, no longer will be eligible for state assistance.

Those who will no longer be

eligible, representing a small percentage of the total caseload, are already receiving relatively high Social Security benefits and have comparatively small "unmet needs" which entitled them to only minimal state assistance grants. Their higher Social Security benefits will be sufficient to make them ineligible for continued state aid.

However, Hackney said these individuals will not automatically be removed from the Old Age Assistance rolls. They will receive their state assis-

tance grants as usual in June, and each case will be reviewed individually to determine whether the recipient's "unmet needs" have changed. After this individual case review, state assistance checks will be stopped for those people found to be no longer eligible.

Assistance standards in the aged, blind and disabled programs were raised by the State Board of Public Welfare after Congress voted a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

The welfare board authorized

a \$4 monthly increase in standards of assistance for the Old Age program, and a \$1 monthly increase in standards for the blind and disabled programs.

State standards were raised because Federal law, while providing for certain exemptions, requires states to consider all income — including Social Security benefits — in determining the amount of state assistance grants. Raising standards of its own program enables Texas to spread benefits among as many

recipients as possible, whether they receive Social Security or not, Hackney said.

Also, in making Social Security increases retroactive to January, Congress left it up to individual states to decide whether to count separate retroactive Social Security payments as income against state assistance grants. The Texas welfare board elected to disregard the retroactive payments so that Texas public assistance recipients will not have this additional income counted against their state grants.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 9, 1971

Water Superintendent Assumes Utilities Duties

Willis V. Brown, superintendent of water and sewage treatment for the city, by authorization of Larry Crow, city manager, has been named acting director of utilities.

"At this time we do not have a replacement for the position, in fact, we don't even have an application," Crow wrote in a memorandum to the city commission.

Brown, a retired Army master sergeant, was named superintendent of water and sewage treatment in 1969 when Roy Hester, water superintendent, and Jones Lamar, superintendent of sewage treatment, both announced their retirements.

Brown worked part time in the sewage plant in Seguin, prior to coming to Big Spring, in order to familiarize himself with a similar plant. He began

work in the local sewage plant in June, 1968.

Brown was born and reared in Fort Pierce, Fla., where his father worked as a commercial fisherman. He joined the Army in 1948, and except for minor tours of duty, the majority of his service was in Texas.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jessie Martinez Solgado, 25, Big Spring, and Viola Botza, 19, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Alberto G. Valencia et ux to Michael E. Leah et ux, lot 8, block 3, Stardust Addition.
Jerry N. Roach et ux to Melvin R. Holme et ux, lot 6, block 2, Kentwood Addition No. 1.
R. V. Colclaker et ux to Cicerto Martin et ux, lot 8, block 2, Amended East Park Addition.
Harvey C. Hooser Jr. et al to Robert C. Smith, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 4, Wright's Airport Addition.
David Harley Baker to Ivan W. Lewis et ux, lot 25, block 5, Douglas Addition.
Cecil E. Milam et ux to Virginia Wilkerson, lot 1, block 37, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.
Sam Becker to George Becker, lot 11, block 1, T. T. Price Addition.
Robert E. Bright et ux to Dickie L. Jones et ux, lot 8, block 21, College Park Estates.
William H. Bright et ux to Jake Glickman et ux, a tract of land in section 31, block 22, Township 1-S, T&P.
Huey R. Price et ux to M. O. Clements et ux, lot 4, block 9, Suburban Heights Addition.
Alice McGinnis to Ike Isaacs and R. E. Baxter, a tract of land in section 31, block 22, Township 1-N, T&P.

NEW CARS
Louis M. Wolfson, 113 E. 3rd, Buick.
Chevrolet pickup, Box 664, Forsam.
Texaco Inc., Box 3109, Midland, Chevrolet.
Phillips, Ackerly Route, Chevrolet.
Joe C. Molina, Route B, Box 3, Lamesa, Ford pickup.
Larry D. Gass, Route 5, Harrison, Ark., Chevrolet.
Chilton Clay Harris, 1 Deerfield, Midland, Volkswagen.
Richard Michael Harris, 1 Deerfield, Midland, Volkswagen.
Kenneth R. Kelly, 4223 Hamilton, San Antonio.

George S. Zier, 2501 Morrison, Ford.
Harold L. L. L. L., Box 336, Buick.
Dan Arthur Kasch, 518 Edwards Circle, Buick.
Vera B. Neely, 2101 W. Beauregard, San Antonio, Buick.
Maudine Kasch, Box 1472, Cadillac.
Buster Welch, Route 2, Merkel, Buick.
Duncan Drilling Company, Box 199, Cadillac.
Christopher C. Turney, 1000 E. 12th, Datsun.
Jesse Hartodo, 1319 Elm, Oldsmobile.
Corcock Service Co., Box 151, Pontiac.

'Houseblock' Stops Suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol used a houseblock to stop a fleeing car.

A car with four persons in it was being pursued Friday by some 20 officers after it failed to stop on command. Police said the occupants were to be questioned about a stolen credit card but when a patrolman tried to force the car off the road someone in the car fired at him.

The fleeing car evaded several roadblocks. Finally, officers commandeered a house being moved and used it to block the highway in front of the fleeing car. The chase came to an abrupt halt.

Two men and two women in the car were taken into custody without incident.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to quietly think out what you can do to have a greater understanding with other persons. This is easily achieved now by practicing the Golden Rule. The evening finds tensions starting to mount. You would be wise to refuse to get involved in anything of an impulsive nature.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Discussing matters of partnership during day is fine, but avoid anything of a controversial nature. Then take time for happiness with a good friend. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Getting into cultural and artistic matters is fine today and much headway can be made in matters of beauty, which you love. Try to assist a co-worker who is having difficulty. Show that you have a cool head.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Talking over with charming individuals who can bring greater happiness to all in the future is fine. Perfecting skills is fine, too. Try not to get into any arguments with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Doing what can bring greater accord at home is your best bet now. Make your business as cooperative as possible. Enjoy home and kin tonight. Invite friends you admire.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you go to right places today. Don't take any risks, especially while in travel. Being with persons you like is wise. Avoid the untrustworthy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good day to make plans for having more abundance in future activities that come easy for you. Talk things over with one who has good common sense. Go to bed early tonight so you can get an early start in the morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A good day to see persons you admire the most. Offer personal aims, but take no risks whatsoever tonight. Improve your appearance in some way. Try to be more conservative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to make definite decisions where personal matters are concerned. Take it easy in the afternoon. Do whatever pleases the one you love during the day. Do some reading in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contacting good friends and conveying about whatever is uppermost in your mind is fine during the morning. Enjoy a group affair in the afternoon. Planning the week's activities in the evening is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Explaining to others what your finest skills are can lead to something good for you today, provided you support them in their ideas. Find a better way to do your regular job better. Make plans now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Obeying the date you require to make your activities more successful can be done easily now. Write letters to suitable persons who can assist you in your endeavors. Avoid clutter around the house.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Start on those tasks you have promised to do for others. Do not let them know you have had little time lately. Your hunches are accurate, so be sure to follow them. Get more done that way.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings a good chance to find out exactly where you stand with others, but get into hot water if you are stubborn, unyielding and unwilling to make some concessions to those who are your partners and equity as adornment and stubborn as yourself. Take the time to study the other fellow's views.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Begin the week properly by handling all responsibilities in a most efficient and skillful fashion. Talk over the future with more objectivity and avoid arguments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is the right time to improve policy affairs with associates and plan for overall success. Don't be drawn into a serious argument with anyone. Think before you speak and all will be well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try a new tack at old responsibilities and get things out of the way quickly and efficiently. Show that you are inventive. Give co-workers credit where credit is due. Instead of criticizing them, read in P.M.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you give compliments to people you like, you get splendid results. Forget any criticism you have in mind. Plan for your vacation now so that all goes well. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Home conditions can improve provided you are diplomatic and tactful, really helpful to others. Buy articles that add to home efficiency. It would not be wise to act independently now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put outline plans on a smoother operating basis during day. Talk over the future intelligently with associates. Handle correspondence early. Don't forget to make important phone calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Put financial affairs first on the agenda today, since you need more money to reach goals. Listen to what experts in business have to say. God about socially in P.M. Be alert while driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Listen to views of associates; otherwise built-headedness on your part could lead to serious arguments and trouble. Do not procrastinate any longer, but take steps now to solve problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can handle some private worries well now that have been difficult in the past. Get the work done that is required. Ask for the backing of an adviser you can trust, and all will be well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Meet with friends and associates and see if you can't get some new projects going. Personal affairs take care of your personal affairs. Schedule your time wisely for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You need to devote thought to handling personal and business affairs; act with diplomacy. Don't get into an argument with others, or it would become serious. Avoid sarcasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Think over how to get work done more efficiently and speed up all of your activities. Contact those persons who you do require, or help you get it; they will support their aims as well. Rest tonight.

TG & Y[®]

family center

Coleman FUEL

It burns clean. For gasoline stoves, lanterns, etc.

1 GALLON CAN **87¢** Limit 2 Gallon



B&D 3/4" drill. Price breakthrough on this great, general-purpose drill makes it a fine first tool for any man's home. Well balanced and comfortable, it drills all materials quickly and accurately. Adapts with accessories to polish, buff, sand, grind, or clean. (#7000)

Only **\$7.99**



B&D 3/4" drill. Balanced for comfort, drills all materials fast and accurately. With gearing and chuck to handle those bigger, tougher jobs. Adapts with accessories to polish, buff, sand, grind, or clean. (#7100) Value priced!

\$9.99



ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

Enjoy leisure at its best... in the privacy of your own backyard! This lawn chair has 5x3x3 web count and measures 20 1/2" high and 22 1/2" wide. Buy Several!

\$2.99 EACH

SUPER SALE PRICED

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

For reclining comfort in the sun or shade, 6x16 web count, aluminum frame, 4 positions, matches folding chair.

\$6.33 EACH

RECORD SAVINGS!



Golden T 30-Wt. MOTOR OIL Reg. 29¢ **19¢** QT.

J/WAX KIT CLEANER/WAX

PRE-SOFTENED PASTE FOR EASY APPLICATION

Special Applier Inside

REGULAR \$1.47

12 Oz. **99¢** EA. LIMIT 2



ALUMINUM FRAME FOLDING COT

24" x 72" x 1". Folds quickly for easy storage. Has 1 center leg and 32 helical springs. Reversible mattress.

\$7.99 EACH

3-1/2 H.P. MOWER

3-1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton rewind start, Kool Bore with automatic choke, hand throttle control. Standard height adjustment, 4 positions.

\$42.88 EACH

Now Only



JET-X MULTI-PURPOSE Pressure WASHER & SPRAYER

Makes a breeze of dozens of outdoor cleaning jobs. Attach JET-X to garden hose, spray on self-acting JET-X SUDS, rinse off dirt. JET-X is fast, easy, fun!

BUY NOW! \$6.95 KIT CONTINENTAL MODEL 14

WASH MITT 57¢ EA.

Auto Air Conditioner—15 Oz. Can **87¢** EA.

REFRIGERANT 87¢ EA.

10 OZ. CREAM — LIMIT 2 **RALLY WAX** 99¢ EA.



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ALTHOUGH HER HUSBAND is in Greenland, Mrs. George Heileman, 3600 Calvin, will have plenty of company today. Mrs. Heileman's six children, without her knowledge, wrote the winning letter which nominated their mother as Howard County's Mother of the

Year. The girls, from left, are Gina, 12; Sheri, 15; Brenda, 13; and Tricia, 7; the boys are Scott, 9; and George Jr., 10. Mrs. Heileman is a member of an elementary school Mothers Club and of the "Waiting Wives" at Webb Air Force Base.

"Our Mother Deserves..."

"Mom should be 'Mother of the Year' because we think she deserves it and more. Our father is in Greenland, so we keep Mom very busy."

So wrote the six children of Maj. and Mrs. George F. Heileman as they nominated their mother for the title of "Howard County Mother of the Year."

The contest was sponsored by the Young Homemakers, assisted by Radio Station KBST and other news media. Judges were W. A. Wilson, Coahoma school superintendent; Mrs. Joe Pickle of the Big Spring Herald and Ken Carter of KBST. The three top winners will receive prizes from local merchants.

In nominating Mrs. Watkins for the honor, her daughter, Mrs. Gene Jones, said, in part, "My mother is a Christian mother. She has a never-ending devotion and self-sacrificing love for her family, church, schools and community."

Mrs. Hollis was nominated by her husband who wrote "She has been an outstanding mother for our three boys and wife to me. She is very understanding and agreeable on our problems of life."

And so the letters went — each family expressing love and appreciation to its favorite mother. Not all could be named a winner, but in every home today, "Mother" is first with her family.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



SHARING SECOND PLACE in the contest but placing first with her family is Mrs. Roy E. Watkins, 606 Drake, shown with her husband and youngest daughter, Tammy, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have two other daughters, Mrs. Gene (Lorrie) Jones, 20, and Monnie Watkins, 18.



TIED FOR SECOND place is Mrs. Earl Hollis, Jonesboro Road. Behind her is her husband, and two of their sons are Eston Hollis, 30, left, and James Hollis, 36, right. The third son, Preston

Hollis, a twin to Eston, resides in Amarillo. Mrs. Hollis was nominated for the honor by her husband.

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

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Wedding Solemnized In Webb AFB Chapel

The wedding of Miss Vivian Frances Pierson and Capt. Andrew William Gambardella Jr. was solemnized Saturday afternoon in a formal ceremony performed in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. The officiant was the Rev. Robert Cheesman.

A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, and Mrs. Harold Talbot, soloist. The wedding party stood before an altar flanked by fern trees and illuminated by tall candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pierson Sr. of Eugene, Ore., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Gambardella Sr. of Rosedale, N. Y.

The bride's wedding attire was a floor-length, A-line gown of white velvet fashioned with rounded neckline. The long sleeves were styled with three puffs separated by bands of rose lace, and matching lace was used to mark the Empire waistline. A bandeau of lace flowers held her tiered veil which cascaded to form a chapel train bordered with rose lace. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses interspersed with English ivy and showered with satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. William M. Whiteford of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was attired in a full-length green velvet gown styled with scoop neckline and long, full sleeves. Lime green lace enhanced the waistline. Her headpiece was a Dior bow of green velvet. Her pink cascade bouquet was of pink Sweetheart roses.

Thomas M. Gambardella, Rosedale, N. Y., attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Capt. Robert Lake and Capt. Raymond Stewart, both of Webb Air Force Base.

RECEPTION
Immediately after the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception at 112 Lincoln, where they will reside after a wedding to Ruidoso, N. M.

The refreshment tables were covered with floor-length white sheer cloths, and the bride's table was centered with an



MRS. ANDREW W. GAMBARDELLA JR.

arrangement of white carnations and pompon chrysanthemums in a silver champagne cooler. The bridegroom's table featured an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and Bird of Paradise. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. David McDonald and Mrs. Timothy Verhaeghe. Out-of-town guests were Capt.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I feel so bad, but I guess there's nothing we can do. It's like old people—we hate to step aside and let the younger people take over."—Mrs. William T. Taylor, 76-year-old passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, taking the last ride on the Wabash Cannon Ball.

"When people learn to serve their fellow man, they don't worry about time."—American gospel singer Mahalla Jackson, at a concert in New Delhi at which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi postponed a scheduled meeting in order to remain to the end.

"Of course, Western people one meets socially here are mostly well off. Perhaps this is why they seem to have no troubles, no complexes, no problems. If they have them, they keep their worries to themselves, while we Slavs have a more extrovert character and we show

our feelings."—Ewa Wisniewska, Polish TV actress, in an interview in Warsaw.

"The world is so crazy that if you make up these people, you're in control for a few minutes. I'm not hiding in my characters, though. They're a way to make contact with other people."—Lily Tomlin, of television's "Laugh-In," in an interview.

"The best lines come to you out of the blue and you have to stop and write them down. Afterwards, you can't understand them. It's maddening."—Mary Wilson, wife of Britain's former prime minister, who has written a book of poems.

"Some of my friends told me that the men would resent my being in charge. They haven't at all. I have all the responsibility and they have all the fun."—Carol Canfield, curator of the Sandia Atomic Museum, the only public nuclear weapons museum in the world.

Church Women Gather For Annual Fellowship

The Church Women United sponsored May Fellowship Day with a salad luncheon Friday at the Salvation Army building.

Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, president, introduced Mrs. Jack Alexander, a guest, who said love and acceptance are the roots of a happy family.

"Enlarging Our Tent" was the title of her talk, and Mrs. Alexander said that the order of responsibilities of a man are husband, first; father, second; and making a living for his family, third. The woman's responsibilities are wife, mother, and pride in home and community activities, in that order.

"There is a lack of communication in homes today," said Mrs. Alexander. "Parents talk too much and listen too little."

She said that children should be reared so that they can be responsible for themselves, and that if parents don't discipline children, the children will not learn to discipline themselves. She also said that associations with neighbors should be ones of love and understanding.

Preliminary plans were made for a July work project, the details to be announced. The members will observe World Community day Nov. 5 at the Kentwood United Methodist Church.

Color In Shirts

In both cotton dress shirts and sports styles, designers are featuring blue, pin, yellow, spruce green, and reds from melon to mulberry.

Gifts Go To Three At PTA Meet

Gifts of appreciation were presented to J. B. Cushing, principal; Willie Phillips, custodian; and Wendall Ware, safety patrol chairman, by the Washington Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at the school. In addition, 19 members received pins for perfect attendance during the year.

Mrs. David Hodnett, past president of the PTA City Council, installed new officers. They are Mrs. Troy McClendon, president; Mrs. Sam Wrinkle, vice president; Mrs. Jim Bumgarner, secretary; and Mrs. Neil Willoughby, treasurer. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7 at the school.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers At VA

The Red Cross is seeking volunteer workers to serve in the Veterans Administration Hospital. Positions are available in clerical, administration, library or nursing service. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Mrs. James Finfinger, 263-7361, Ext. 38.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and reduce body-bloating puffiness. Swelling of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pills" today at

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210 MAIN • first with the finest • and still first 267-6306
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Chaplain Clayton Hicks Advises Parents Of Retarded Children

Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the Veterans Administration Hospital, spoke to the Howard County Association for Retarded Children Monday at the Moss Special Education School cafeteria.

"First, parents must recognize the problem," Chaplain Hicks said. "They must accept the child's limitations and concentrate on his strengths. A child needs to experience success and feel important."

Chaplain Hicks said parents should permit retarded children to explore the environment and learn about the world. They should take the children to visit farms, zoos, television stations and newspaper offices, and later allow them to climb trees, jump rope and other activities to build coordination.

"Mental retardation comprises three per cent of the

population," said Chaplain Hicks, and advances are being made to increase the attention and services given to children.

"Parents must maintain a happy home with a minimum of pressures. Don't push the children, but don't deprive them of self expression. Encourage open channels of communication, and listen and respect their opinions and intelligence. All family members should work as a team and have love, affection and humor."

Mrs. Maurice Smith presided, and was given a TARC (Texas Association for Retarded Children) pin for her services during the year.

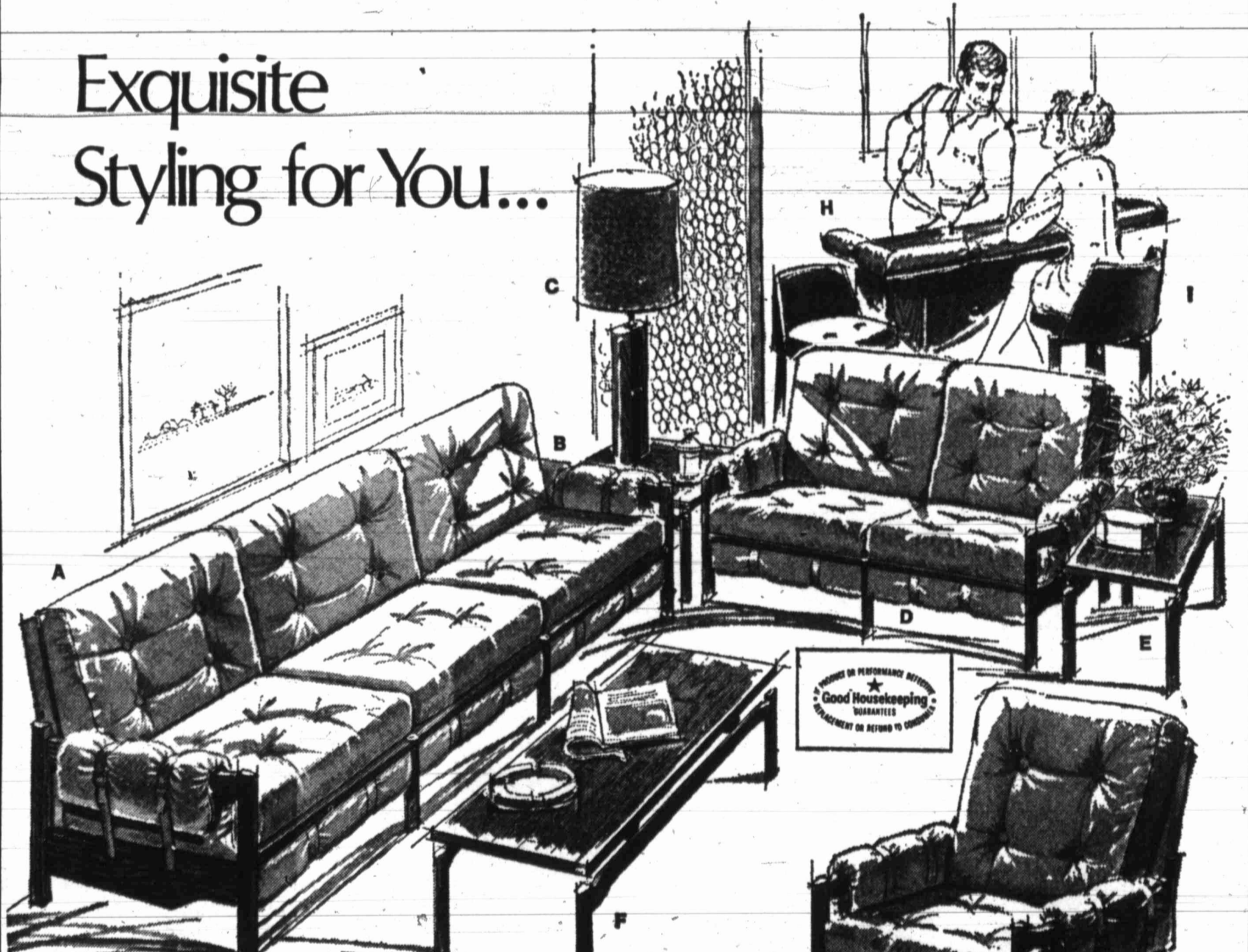
Mrs. Smith was re-elected president for the 1971-1972 year. Other officers are Mrs. Harold L. Bell, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Thames, secretary; and Arlon Sharp, treasurer. Mrs. Smith discussed her

recent tour of the Wichita Falls Sheltered Workshop, which encompasses seven counties. People afflicted with blindness, cerebral palsy and retardation are hired at the workshop. A survey is underway in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring area to determine the need and facilities available for such a workshop.

Miss Annamarie Smith reported that the TARS (Teens Aid the Retarded) assisted the Jaycees at the all-girl track meet recently and made \$51 to be used to send members to the state convention.

The TARS also helped the Jaycees during the recent local special olympics at Blankenship Field, as did the HCARC and TARS groups from Andrews, Big Spring, Pecos and Snyder.

Exquisite Styling for You...



The **SONNY JAMES** Collection... From the Craftsmen of **BERKLINE**

The Sonny James Collection is something special, with great styling that's completely in tune with the times! Every handsome piece has the look and feel of now... in the luxuriously tufted backs... in the deep-cushioned arms with their smart buckled-strap accents... in the clean lines of the correlated tables and matching lamps. It's a look that belongs in your home... as an important accent point, or as a complete Collection to create a truly handsome contemporary room. Upholstered pieces are available in richly-grained vinyl or fine fabric... in your choice of smart colors. And remember, the Sonny James Collection carries the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

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| A Sofa | \$259.95 | G Chair | \$139.95 |
| C Lamp (Pair) | \$89.50 | BUY THE GROUP— | |
| D Love Seat | \$209.95 | SAVE \$164.20 | |
| E End Table | \$64.95 | | |
| F Coffee Table | \$64.95 | 8 Pcs. | \$750.00 |

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Carpets • Draperies • Appliances

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When you see of the super ad show and tell conveniences: little wife and sometime get (the ad writer say there's lit do anymore?)

Manufacture druggery out baby by not ha more, baby more absorbant them stay wet able: the bottle be sterilized no those plast collapses as t and he doesn't Of course, he clothes but, manent press no ironing. P together so th has to think, it

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MR. and M CREIGHTON Alcapulco, Me spent several in the compan Mobil Oil jobbe

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CWF Has G Speak

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Discussing referred to a which said Ch the temple by the age of 12 people today Christ in the Sunday to Sun

Cohostesses meeting were Barnett and M Guests were M Dallas, Mrs. Victoria; an Chad.

Mrs. Sampy presided at h as she and moving to Me will meet in stallation of c to be announc

Public A Antique

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

When you see and hear some of the super ads these days that show and tell what wonderful conveniences are at hand for 'little wife and mother,' do you sometimes get the feeling they (the ad writers) are trying to say there's little for mamas to do anymore?

Manufacturers have taken the drudgery out of bringing up baby by not having diapers anymore, baby wears something more absorbent that doesn't let them stay wet, and its disposable; the bottle doesn't have to be sterilized now, just get one of those plastic types that collapses as the baby drinks, and he doesn't get colic either. Of course, he has to wear clothes but they are all the permanent press type so there's no ironing. His food is put together so that mother hardly has to think, it's all there.

But, thank goodness, there is still a need for the mama to put on the diaper, hold the bottle during feeding, change the clothes and spoon in the food. This is in the infant stage. Later, even tho' there are all kinds of aids for teaching and herding the youngsters, no one really takes the place of mother when it comes to being there when a hurt occurs to limb or ego. And no one fills the bill so well as Mom when school is out and the children come home to a house that has people in it—or just a mother.

Children like to think they are pretty self reliant and certainly all parents like for them to feel reliant upon themselves, but deep down, until they have been away from home and survived the scars of being homesick and all that goes along with growing up, most of them need to know that she's still back there if they need her. And I guess there's nothing more gratifying to a mother than to be made to feel that she's loved and to have children who know that if they need her or want her, she's still available.

MR. and MRS. MERRILL CREIGHTON have been in Alcapulco, Mexico, where they spent several days last week in the company of a group of Mobil Oil jobbers.

MR. and MRS. A. W. MOODY are in Amarillo to visit her sister, MRS. LESS WHITAKER SR., and to see a nephew, Less Whitaker Jr., who has recently undergone surgery.

DR. and MRS. JAMES KREIMEYER are in Port Arthur today to spend Mother's Day with his mother, MRS. A. E. ROSENTHAL. Monday they will be in Dallas to visit their son and his family, MR. and MRS. JOHN ARNETT and their children.

Last Wednesday the Kreimeyers were in San Antonio to represent the Big Spring State Hospital at a meeting there and on Thursday, they went to Houston to attend the Texas Medical Association convention. Mrs. Kreimeyer has been state publicity chairman for the auxiliary to the medical association and will be Civil Defense chairman for 1972. She has been on the auxiliary executive board for the past 15 years.

It's good to spend Mother's Day with some of your favorite people, like some of the children and grandchildren, but when it's added to one of your favorite places it's just great!

MR. and MRS. CARL ROGERS have had the pleasure of both this weekend. They are on their ranch near Mt. Pleasant with one of their sons and his family, DR. and MRS. KENT ROGERS, Cindi and Susi. Kent recently graduated from medical school and on July 1 will begin his internship at Massachusetts General in Boston. He also expects to do his residency here.

MR. and MRS. TED FERRELL are in New York today after spending the weekend with their good friends, MR. and MRS. DOUG WARREN of Odessa, seeing the big city and all its sights. Tomorrow, the Warrens will go to Washington, D. C. where he will be on a business assignment. The Ferrells will be on their way to Madrid, Spain, and a tour composed of State Farm employees. After spending a week in Spain the group will go to Lisbon, Portugal, for the weekend and then leave on the flight back to New York. They plan to be back home on May 18.

CWF Group Has Guest Speaker

Mrs. Janice Wood of Colorado City was the guest speaker for the Christian Women's Fellowship in the First Christian Church fellowship hall Thursday.

Discussing "love," Mrs. Wood referred to a Bible passage which said Christ was left in the temple by his parents at the age of 12. She said that people today tend to leave Christ in the temple from Sunday to Sunday.

Cohostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. G. C. Barnett and Mrs. Nina Carter. Guests were Mrs. Mary Cotten, Dallas, Mrs. M. H. Stoner, Victoria; and Mrs. Freda Chadd.

Mrs. Sampsy Wall, president, presided at her last meeting, as she and her husband are moving to McAllen. The women will meet in June for the installation of officers, the date to be announced.

Public May View Antiques In Home

Advance ticket sales for the tour of the Jeff and Susan Chenault home are above expectations, according to Mrs. James C. Gauntt, president of the Tall City Democratic Women's Club of Midland.

The tour of the home, completely furnished in antiques, is scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m. The project is being sponsored jointly by the Tall City Club and the Midland County Democratic Club. The home is located 14 miles east of Midland (between Midland and Stanton) on the North Service Road of Interstate 20 (or Highway 80) directly behind Susan's Antique Shop.

"The Chenault home is one of the most outstanding antique showplaces in the Southwest," said Mrs. Gauntt. All 14 rooms of the home will be open for the unescorted tours, and members of both sponsoring organizations will be on hand to provide background information on each antique. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Some featured items in the home are a Louis XIV Wine Cabinet, one of two in known existence and estimated to be about 350 years old; a Columbus ballroom mirror, a creation of two generations of master woodcarvers that depicts Columbus' voyage and discovery of the new world, and a bedroom suite which dates to 1776.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Know Rights, Responsibilities When Using Credit Cards

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County HD Agent

There is a lot of new legislation on credit cards and rights of consumers concerning credit reporting agencies. While it is impossible to discuss these in complete detail, recent legislation makes these provisions:

You do not have to pay more than \$50 in case your credit card is stolen or lost, and someone uses it, even if you did not notify the card company.

You do not have to pay, in any case, when you phone or write the card company immediately upon discovering the loss.

Notice by mail is effective on the date of the postmark on a card or letter.

You do not have to pay the charges made with a credit card that you do not ask for.

Your credit card must have your name in writing or a picture of you on the card



SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Adams, 10 Highland Heather, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Ann, to Kim B. Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Beckstead of Kirtland, N. M. The couple plans to be married June 1 in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

issued after January, 1971.

After January, 1972, all credit cards must have personal identifying evidence, such as your hand-written name, picture or thumbprint on them.

You have the right to see the information about you in the files of a credit reporting agency.

If you have been refused a job, credit or insurance because of a bad credit report, you are entitled to the name and address of the agency that gave this information.

If you dispute the information, the agency must re-investigate your credit rating. If a bad credit report cannot be proved true, the agency must remove it from your file.

YOU MAY SUE
You do have the right to sue for damages resulting from negligence on the part of the credit reporting agency.

Before you ever use any credit card, study carefully the terms of the agreement. If you do not understand them fully, get an answer before you use the credit card.

If you are a card holder practice these protective measures:

1. Destroy all expired or canceled cards.

2. See that the clerk returns your card after each use. Ask for your card back after each purchase, if it is not given back.

Never lend your credit card; you must pay for its use and you are responsible if it's lost.

Keep the numbers of your credit cards in a safe place, not just in your wallet. Record the telephone numbers to call and addresses to write in case a card is lost or stolen. A safe place for such a list may be a file for important papers, or in a safety deposit box.

If your card is lost or stolen, notify the sender of the credit card at once by phone, telegram or letter.

There are advantages and disadvantages to credit cards. Some disadvantages are:

1. When a store owner lets you buy on credit, his cost goes up. Because of this, prices to you may go up.

2. The customer agreement usually states that you must take any of your complaints to the store owner or clerk. If an all-purpose credit card is used, the store owner receives his money from the lending agency. If you used a store credit card an adjustment may be easier to obtain.

3. One of the greatest dangers of using credit cards is that your monthly bill can become large without your realizing it.

4. It is tempting to buy more than you can afford.

5. Emergencies, such as loss

of your job, a strike, or illness, may create a crisis. You may be so far in debt that you cannot afford to borrow needed cash.

ADVANTAGES

There are several advantages to having credit cards. These include:

1. You need not carry a lot of cash when shopping or on a long trip.

2. It is quicker, easier and cheaper to write a few checks rather than many each month.

3. The bill from the credit card sender makes it easier to keep records. Keep your original sales slip to compare with the bill when it comes.

4. A credit card may allow you to buy needed things when they are on sale and you are short of cash.

You must decide yourself whether you should use a credit card. Study what each credit card offers. Know what your responsibilities are if you use it. You know just what your money position is, your strength and weaknesses, your personal values. Combine this with your knowledge of credit and credit buying before making your decision.

Information in this article is taken from Texas A&M Agricultural Fact Sheet L-982, "30 Days to Reality." The fact sheet is available at the County Extension Office.

SPRING PINT SALE! \$3.95

REGULARLY \$5.50

Now is the ONCE-A-YEAR

TIME TO SAVE BIG on the Pint-size Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order two pints at our special annual sale price?



Bonne Bell
TEN-O-SIX GALLONS also ON SALE during May \$24.95. (Reg. \$30.00)



905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506

Judging Ends Saturday For Piano Auditions

The National Piano Playing Auditions climaxed Saturday at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Billy J. Bunch of Fort Worth has spent the past week here serving as judge for the auditions.

Nine students of Mrs. Chester F. Barnes played Friday. They were Carol Ann Adams, Paula Sue Adams, Debbie Baker, Joel Dyer, Ladon Grantham, Angela Hodnett, Candy Middleton, Robin Newsom, Mary Jane Wright.

Mrs. Fred Haller's students who played Saturday were Teresa Deel, Melody Morgan, Rhonda Willbanks, Sandy Sewell, Scott Sullivan, Teresa West and Kathryn Mays.

Others who were judged Saturday were Janette Graunke, Jenise Thomasson, Kathy Birdwell, Jan Hoover, Daria Harrington, Barbara Bell, Vickie Harris, Connie Brown and Viena Arencibia. The latter group studies under Mrs. William Row.

The Farrar Private School

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Kindergarten And Pre-Kindergarten

Registration Dates June 1, 2 and 3

For Term Beginning In September

For Information or Appointment To Visit

Call 267-8582 or 263-6546

You are invited to see our dance revue on May 18 and the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" on May 25. Each will be at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

CELEBRATING OUR Anniversary Sale

beautiful Outline Quilt Early American

by STRATFORD includes 80" sofa, swivel rocker, chair

There's a reason for excitement. When your budget minded eyes can fall on an Early American Group like this. The charming 8-cushion 80" sofa is upholstered in a luscious outline quilt fabric. The matching chair sits so luxuriously you hate to leave it. The marvelous rocker looks like a smart occasional chair until you have occasion to lean back and rock those cares away. All the pieces have deep reversible seat cushions, rich deep-tuft detailing, lined and weighted skirts. And they're all Stratford—famous for construction that gives you many more years of lasting comfort. A tremendous furniture value. One you surely shouldn't miss.



designer quality at a charming low price while quantities last

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵ GROUP

Wheat Furniture & Appliance Co.

115 E. 2nd ST.

PH. 267-5722

Texas Facing Critical Shortage Of Nurses

A critical shortage of nurses is spreading all over Texas. In some areas whole wards and wings of hospitals have been closed because of a lack of nurses to staff them.

In other parts of the state, employers have been totally unable to find nurses to fill vacancies, and people have been without nurses to perform certain specialized services.

Texans have made tremendous efforts in recent years to expand the number of nurses; however, population growth and the rapid expansion of health facilities and programs have outstripped these increases.

Texas is facing a critical shortage of registered nurses — in 1966 it had only 188 R.N.'s per 100,000 population while the national average was 313 per 100,000 population.

Increased pay, fringe benefits and more modern hospitals with pleasant working conditions bring many inactive nurses back into the profession, and more young men and women are choosing nursing as a career.

There are unlimited job opportunities along with a tremendous need for allied health personnel of all types in health institutions throughout the state. In fact nearly 18,000 jobs in the health fields, including about 4,100 in nursing, remain unfilled.

Registered nurses find a multiple of job opportunities. Men and women in nursing work in hospitals; nursing homes; nursing education programs; occupational health units; including those in industry; public health agencies and public schools; private duty and in doctors' and dentists' offices; and many others. For more information call toll free 1-800-292-9600.

Camping Advice Heard By Club

Mrs. R. D. Key spoke about things to consider on a family camping trip at the Airport Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leon Stockton, 608 Caylor Drive. She discussed needed items for camping, and some safety measures to use.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson was the hostess. Mrs. Vern Vigar was nominated as a delegate to the state convention, Sept. 20-24 in Dallas. The Howard County HD Council will choose the delegate from the individual club nominees.

The members had a Family Night Friday at Pioneer Gas Flame Room; the first of a monthly series planned for the summer. The members will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m., May 18 in Comanche Trail Park. Mrs. Henry Tubbs will be the hostess.



MRS. MANUEL C. LOPEZ

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Alma Rosa Vargas and Manuel C. Lopez were united in marriage Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo St. John performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli. Candelabra with white candles marked the center aisle of the church, and Mrs. J. E. Settles, organist, played traditional wedding music.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moreno, 100 NE 10th, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez, 609 NW 9th.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown, overlaid with sheer chiffon. The floor-length, Empire-style gown had a stand-up collar and long puffed sleeves finished with deep six-button cuffs. The front panel and bodice were accented with lace petals, which also trimmed the skirt and chapel-length train. The waist-length veil of illusion was secured with a cluster of Spanish azares, and she carried a cascade arrangement of

azares accented with white bow and net. Miss Martha Fierro served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Alphonse Mendez Jr. was matron of honor. They wore white, Empire-style gowns, with short puffed sleeves and a front pleat. The waist and pleat were trimmed with pink and green flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Humberto Hernandez, Mrs. Alfred Martinez, Mrs. Marcos Lopez, Miss Patsy Huante, Mrs. Raymond Lopez, Miss Norma Galvan, Mrs. Jesse Herrera, Mrs. Jose Lopez Jr. and Miss Amelia Lopez. They wore bright pink gowns, styled like those of Miss Fierro and Mrs. Mendez.

Alphonse Mendez Jr. was the best man. Ushers were Humberto Hernandez, the bride's brother; Marcos Lopez, Adolfo Lopez, Raymond Lopez and Jose Lopez, Jr., all brothers of the bridegroom; Alfred Martinez, Johnny Yanez, Jesse Herrepa and Ismael Rubio. Joni Rodriguez and Yolanda Cortez were the cushion maids, and the flower girl was Erendira Huante. They wore green dresses identical to the other attendants. The train bearers were Nattie Rodriguez and Ricky Lopez.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth, and centered with a floral arrangement of white gladioli and carnations.

Serving were Mrs. Luz Correa, Mrs. Bob Whatley, Mrs. Gus Hernandez, Mrs. Santos Tijering and Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez, Miss Ramona Molina and Mrs. Bernardo Huante presided at the guest register.

SCHOOLS
The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is presently employed by the county as secretary to the county road administrator.

Lopez is also a Big Spring High School graduate, and served three years in the Army, stationed in Korea and Germany. He is now employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Chavez and Miss Belen Loza, Guadalajara; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cortez, Waco.

HD Club Shown Knitting Machine

Mrs. Richard Posey talked about camping and traveling by car, for the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L. McHvain.

Mrs. Carroll Hardison demonstrated a knitting machine and several items which she had made.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison presided, and was nominated by the club as a delegate to the state convention scheduled Sept. 20-24 in Dallas.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., May 20 in the home of Mrs. David Roberts.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Bobby Hughes, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.
IMMACULATE HEART of Mary Mother's Club — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Ed Miller, 7:30 p.m.
OPTIMISM CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS FORUM — Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, 8 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER of the Beaucefroid — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish house, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Mrs. Lamar Green, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
1979 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Loren McDowell, 11:30 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING COUNCIL of Garden Clubs — Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
BAPW — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. J. R. Petty, 11 a.m.
COACHMAN CHAPTER #99, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA School, 3:45 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. J. R. Clemens, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. Harry McMillan, 2 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Carriers Auxiliary — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb AFB NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter #2, OES — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
SPORDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB — Installation, K.C. Steakhouse, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:45 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb Golf course, 9 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSSC — Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.

WEDNESDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Tommy Hart, 12:20 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB — Installation, luncheon, Holiday Inn, 11:30 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Club — Mrs. Charles Townsend, 7:30 p.m.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Boone Horne, 9 a.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. J. O. Murray, 2 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscapes, 3 p.m.

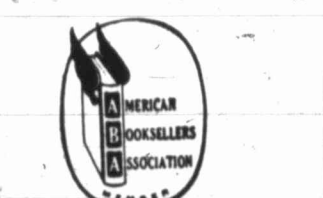
THURSDAY
AIRPORT PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BOYDSTUN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
CEDAR CREST PTA — Installation, school, 7:30 p.m.
CITY HD CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, 3 p.m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA — School, 11:30 a.m.
GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY of the Big Spring — Library, 7 p.m.
KIWANIS QUEENS — Holiday Inn, noon.
LADIES AUXILIARY to Big Spring WWI Barracks — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
PAST MATRONS GAVEL CLUB — Installation, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
AMDOES — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to the United Transportation Union — IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 12:30 p.m.

Current Best Sellers

Fiction
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
VANDENBERG — Oliver Lange
ANGLE OF REPOSE — Wallace Stegner

Nonfiction
THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark
THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
LISTENING TO AMERICA — Bill Moyers

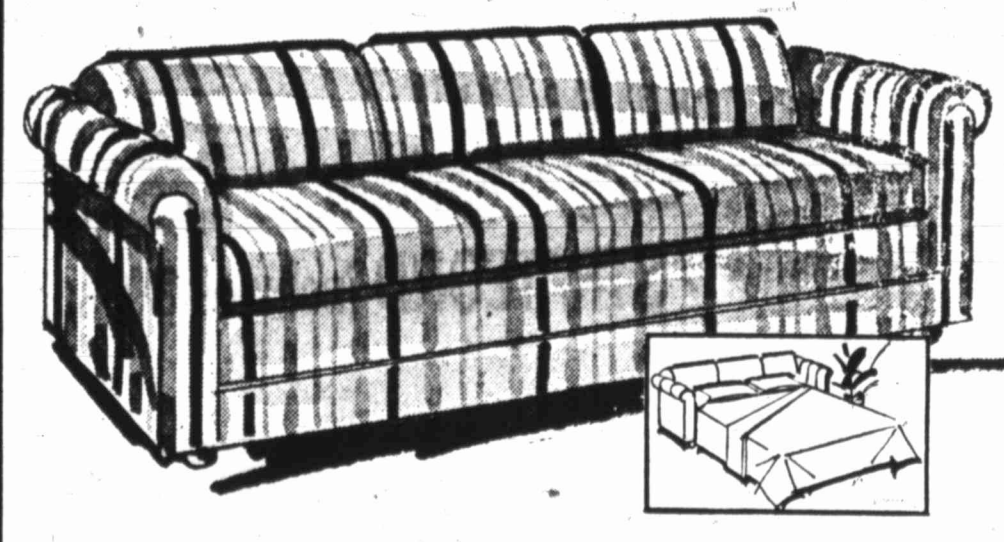


602 MAIN

Costume Colors Bright In Spring

Spring fashion revolved primarily around the three-part costume. There is fresh emphasis on vivid color, newly-proportioned silhouettes, sturdy yet soft-finished textures as well as tweeds and double-weave knits. All are imaginatively intermingled to create a number of very important new looks.

AN EXTRA BEDROOM?



- Early American
- Spanish
- Contemporary
- Traditional
- Italian

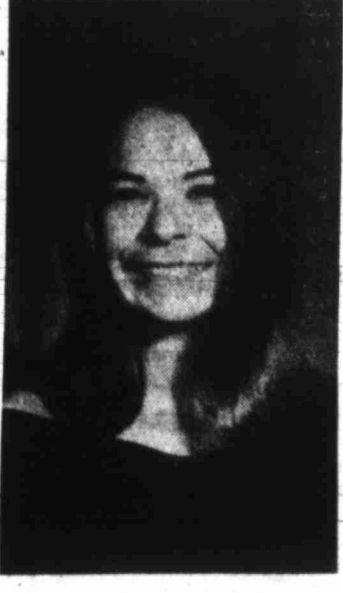
A. BRANDT line of sleeper sofas embodies all the comforts of a lovely sofa and a self-contained bed that is comfortable and durable. The very finest Seng unit is housed in a deluxe hardwood frame with poly-dacron cushioning and covered in high style fabrics of Herculon, nylon, rayon or vinyl. These fine sleeper-sofas offer an extra bedroom in your living room or den. Prices range from

\$199⁵⁰ to \$399⁵⁰

The norm is about \$300. There are about 1200 fabrics to selection if you do not find the cover and color you prefer in stock. Come see these outstanding values this week.

On 90 day accounts, pay 1/4 down, 1/4 in 30, 60 and 90 days with no carrying charges or interest.

FREE DELIVERY



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hankins, Stanton; announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynne, to David Clifton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Rt. 1, Stanton. The couple will be married July 2 in the First Baptist Church, Stanton.

PRE-REGISTRATION

KOLLEGE KINDERGARTEN

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'71-'72 School Year

4 and 5-year-olds

MAY 17-28

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Special For Monday

300 Yards of Short Length

2 to 6-yd.

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A grand assortment of Prints, Figures and Solids.

Values up to 4.99 yard.

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Join Elaine Powers
FIGURE SALON

For the exciting happenings in the near future. Only you can win these fabulous awards to be given.

So Hurry!

We are almost 1-year-old in Big Spring come help us celebrate!

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National

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Call Your Friends! Alert the Family! Come in pairs, groups, or Come in alone! Don't just sit there!

Hours: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sat. 9 to 2 Complete 4-Month Program 900

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REG. T.M. IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE

14 you can be a size 10 by June 9
16 you can be a size 12 by June 14
18 you can be a size 14 by June 14
20 you can be a size 14 by June 29
22 you can be a size 16 by June 29

IF FOR ANY REASON You fail to receive the results listed, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE

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NEW OWC Club. Webb election Res. luncheon. Responding!

Officers W members host OWC luncheon Officers Open



BETROTHED Mrs. Harry Owens, announcement and arrangement of their marriage to James F. St. Lawrence City. A July planned in Methodist Ch



NEW OWC OFFICERS — Leadership of the Officers Wives Club, Webb Air Force Base, changed hands Thursday as election results were announced during the regular monthly luncheon. Seated, front row, are Mrs. Richard Norris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Little, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Hupp, treasurer. Those in the back row are Mrs. Arthur Krull, third vice president; Mrs. Porter Medley, first vice president; Mrs. David Little, president; and Mrs. Henry Rimmer, secretary. Unable to be present for the picture was Mrs. Roger Taylor, recording secretary.

New Officers Elected During OWC Luncheon Thursday

Officers Wives Club board members and associate members hosted the monthly OWC luncheon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. During the luncheon, results were announced for the election of new officers. The slate includes Mrs. David Little, president; Mrs. Porter Medley, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Rimmer, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Krull, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Norris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Hupp, treasurer; Mrs. James Little, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Roger Taylor, recording secretary.

Mrs. N. Summy worded the invocation, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Ower Wormser, outgoing president. Newcomers as well as those who are departing from Webb, were introduced by Mrs. Larry Funk.

New to the base are Mrs. Jerry Maddox, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Steve Joy, Mrs. K. Flechsig, Mrs. Cedric Hunter, Mrs. James LaMontagne and Mrs. Richard M. Hare.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. Michael Rega and Mrs. Corliss Zylstra.

Mrs. Tom Brandon announced that the Hi-Bye coffee will be held May 27 and all-day bridge will be May 20. Reservations for the latter should be made by May 17 with Mrs. Jack Hallett, 283-3159. The OWC will host a Hawaiian luau June 12.

Gifts from the retiring board were presented to Mrs. Anderson Atkinson, wife of the wing commander; Mrs. John Grow, wife of the base commander; and Mrs. Charles Walker, wife of the deputy commander of operations.

Mrs. Wormser presented gifts of appreciation to her fellow officers and committee chairmen, after which Mrs. Brandon presented a silver chafing dish to Mrs. Wormser on behalf of the OWC.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, 1611 Owens, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to James F. Henrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Henrichs, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City. A July wedding is planned in Wesley United Methodist Church.

A patriotic theme was used in decorations to carry out the election theme. Each table was accented with a miniature American flag with red, white and blue streamers, and the featured colors were repeated in the head table arrangement of carnations. The stage held a large silver replica of Air Force wings based in red, white and blue ribbons.

Mrs. Hallett and Mrs. Earl Glass directed tables games, with winners being Mrs. Daniel Meacham, Mrs. Medley, and Mrs. Rimmer.

New officers were introduced, and it was announced that chairmen will be named during a board luncheon later this month.

Winners Named By La Gallinas

Five and one-half tables were in play at the La Gallina's bridge Friday at Big Spring Country Club, with first place going to Mrs. Joe Moss and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins. Other winners were Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Delnor Poss, second; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, third; Mrs. Nolan Voight and Mrs. Ken Gafford, fourth; and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr. and Mrs. Ray Torp, fifth.

The next regular meeting is at 10 a.m. Friday at the country club, and the club tournament is at 10 a.m., May 21.

Members Tie For May Queen Title

Tied for the May Queen title of the TOPS Plate Pushers Thursday at the Salvation Army were Mrs. R. H. Washburn and Mrs. Frank Russell. Mrs. Ray Menges and Mrs. J. L. Wright became members, and Mrs. Menges gave the program on types of fattening and non-fattening foods. Guests were Mrs. Harry Burns and Mrs. Lillie Hendricks. The next meeting is at 10 a.m., Thursday at the Salvation Army.

Hemphill-Wells



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You've Ever Known Before**

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This Week And See**

1 Meet our visiting specialist from Clinique's New York laboratories. This week only.

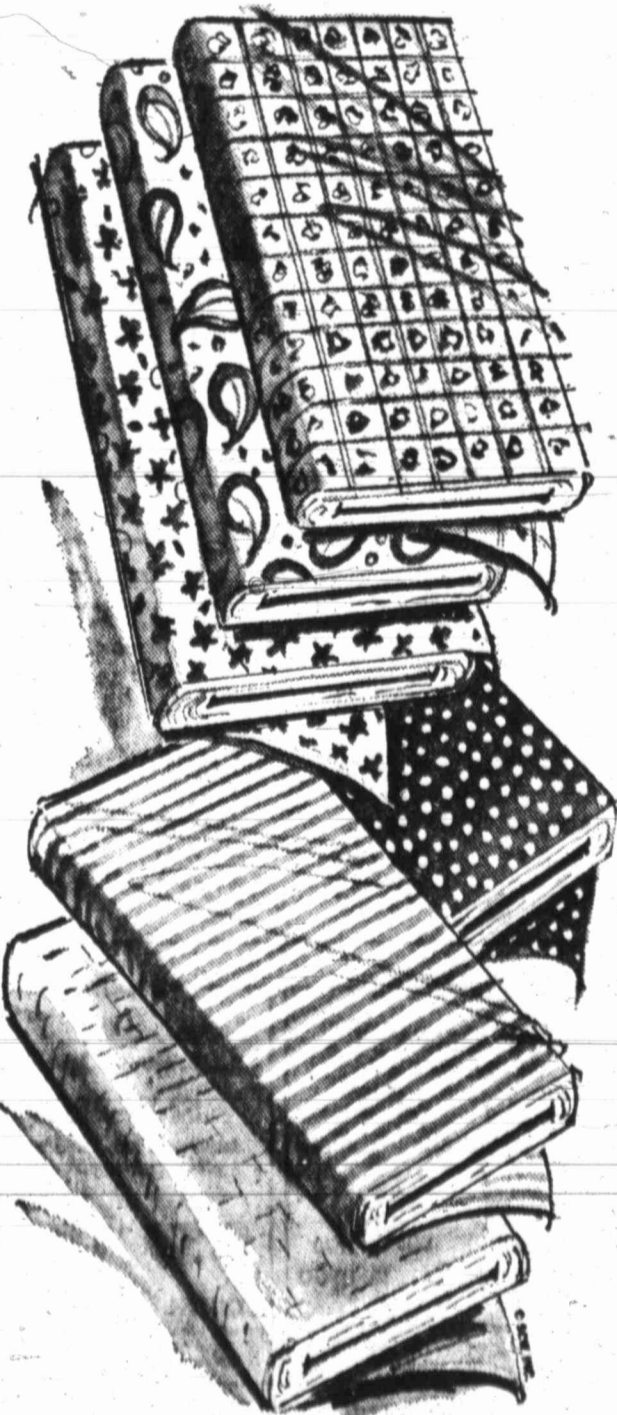
2 Have a quick, accurate analysis of your skin type and its real needs... at no cost whatever.

3 Learn how to make your skin better and better looking every day... advice based entirely on the beliefs of a brilliant group of practicing dermatologists.

4 Try on a fresh choice of make-up and makeup ideas... all completely allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.

5 Help yourself to a series of free pamphlets that will become your beauty references for life.

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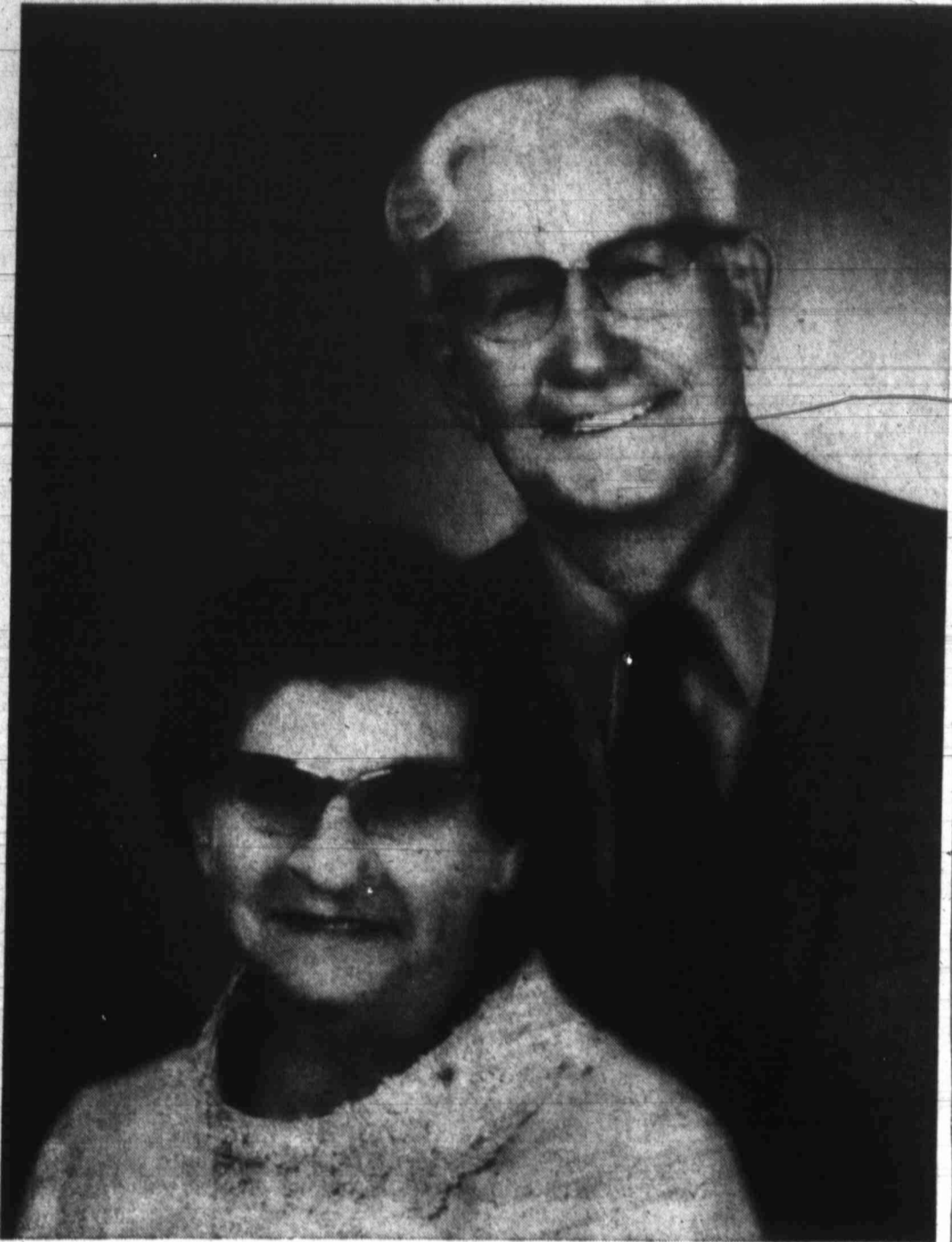
Many well known brands included Klopman, Triggert and Galey & Lord in plaids and ruffled print. All ideal for making sportswear for the entire family.

Reg. 1.99 And 2.99 Quality

SPECIAL

\$1.57 Yard

Joe H. Turners Will Be Honored Today



MR. AND MRS. J. H. TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Turner, Gail Route, will be honored on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn. Friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Turner was born Aug. 1, 1886, in Palo Pinto County, and Mrs. Turner, the former Emma Smith, was born Oct. 24, 1891, in Kaufman County. The couple met in Medill, Okla., where he was employed as a farm worker by her brother.

After their marriage May 7,

1911, the Turners moved to Towson, Okla., where they lived until moving to Big Spring in 1929. Mr. Turner was employed by the Big Spring schools for 20 years, retiring five years ago.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, assisted by their husbands and wives. The children are Mrs. Buford Burgner, Fort Worth; Paul Turner and Jim Turner, both of Brownfield; Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, Wallisville; Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Hamlin; Mrs. Robert Kiser, Sand Springs; and Delmer Turner, Big Spring.

Most of the Turner's 19 grandchildren will be present. There are 14 great-grandchildren.

The refreshment table will be covered with a red cloth overlaid with white lace and centered with an arrangement of red carnations.

Mrs. Turner will wear an A-line pink shantung dress and will be presented a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Turner will wear a matching boutonniere.

The couple is affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene where Mr. Turner taught Sunday school for many years. Her hobby has always been sewing, and he likes to garden.

Need Chocolate Bars? 4-H'ers Need Funds

Howard County 4-H'ers are planning to sell 3,600 chocolate bars between now and May 21 as part of a statewide effort to raise funds for a Texas 4-H educational center to be located at Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, local 4-H leader heading the county sales program, says the county goal is 15 bars per 4-H member. The bars sell for \$1 each.

"A state 4-H center is badly needed," said Mrs. Gaskins, "since the Texas 4-H program does not own any type of

training or camping facility. The proposed center is being developed by the Texas 4-H Foundation," she said, "and will cost approximately one million dollars."

One center will accommodate about 175 persons and will be a focal point for camping-type programs, 4-H leader training, citizenship seminars, leadership training labs, international 4-H activities, project training and other Extension Service activities. When not in use by 4-H, the center will be available to other groups with educational programs.

"While 4-H'ers themselves make their contribution, a statewide development council composed of business leaders will help raise the balance of the funds," said Mrs. Gaskins.

Violet Club Has Two Speakers

Plant foods and fertilizers for African violets were discussed by Mrs. G. T. Orenbaum and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, for the Texas Star African Violet Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Billings, 1603 Runnels. Cohostesses were Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Robinson.

The women said that a mixture of fish emulsion, potash, phosphorous and the chemical contents in nitrogen makes a good fertilizer. They also suggested using charcoal in the bottom of a flower pot to keep the soil from "souring."

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales presided, and notes of appreciation were read from the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The next meeting is a lawn party at 7:30 p.m., June 10 at the home of Mrs. Orenbaum, 504 Dallas, with Mrs. S. R. Nobles as cohostess.

Champion Games Held At Club

Winners have been announced in the duplicate bridge quarterly club championship games at Big Spring County Club.

Wednesday's winners were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; Mrs. A. McGinn and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. D. Harris tied for third and fourth places with Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.



For Friday, the winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahen, third; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Wasson, fourth; and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, fifth.

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Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Go to lot to carry? Get a box at
Barney Toland Volkswagen
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SAVE MONEY ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY

Aeroderm* Lotion Hand & Body Moisturizer—12-oz. With Free Purse Size Bottle	\$187 \$2.49 Value
Caladryl Lotion Relief of Sunburn, Insect Bites, Poison Ivy—6-oz.	87¢ \$1.66 Value
Delcid High Capacity Antacid—8-oz.	\$137 \$1.98 Value
Pre-Sun Lotion Prevents Sunburn, Permits Slow, Even Tanning—4-oz.	\$197 \$3.00 Value
Sojourn Feminine Syringe By B. F. Goodrich	\$299 \$5.20 Value

Penney's Summer Fabric Clearance.

Over 3,000 Yards of Better Sewing Fabrics Reduced! Save! Up To 38% off Regular Price

Sportswear and dress fabrics!

Fashion Corner® broadcloth prints!
Full Sail® Sailcloth Prints 'n Solids!
Fashion Corner® broadcloth solids!
Acetate taffeta lining material!
ORIGINALLY 69¢ TO 89¢ YARD! . . . NOW **66¢** YD.

Sew for Summer!

Misty Leno sheer 'n Cool summer prints! 45" wide!
Danstar® sport cloth prints and solids!
ORIG. 98¢ TO \$1.09 YARD! . . . NOW **88¢** YARD

VALUE! It's here now!

Screened cotton crepe prints . . . 45" wide!
Penney's Tent Cloth® Prints and Solids!
Fabulous Milano® Prints!
Our Own "SKILLET"® Cloth Coordinating Prints and Solids! NOW ORIG. 1.79 TO 2.19 YARD

Luxury Fabrics!

Penn-Prest® Regulated Plus® Prints!
Bell Weather Solids!
Flocked Dot Dacron® Poplins . . . 45" Wide!
ORIG. 1.29 TO 1.59 YARD. NOW **99¢** YARD

SAVE 99¢ ON EVERY YARD!

100% Nylon Jersey Knits!
Stretch Knit Terry Cloth!
Originally 4.98 yard NOW **3.99** YARD

SPECIAL! OVER 500 YARDS!

Dacron Polyester and Polyester double knits! 60" wide! Wash 'n' Wear! COMPARE! JUST **2.22** YARD



166 YARD

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Penn-Prest Polyester Woven Jacquards! Texturized polyester crepe prints! Orig. 3.98 Yard Now **2.99** YARD

HUGE SELECTION OF BETTER REMNANTS REDUCED!

Luxurious summer sewing fabrics at terrific savings. Hurry! They won't last long! **1/3** OFF

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LANE SWEETHEART

CEDAR CHEST
Regular 89.50
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WESTERN MATTRESS

1909 Gregg St. 263-7337

SLEEP SHOPS IN: SAN ANGELO • ABILENE • BROWNWOOD • ODessa

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SALE OF

• BLANKETS
• SHEETS
• BEDSPREADS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES—BUY NOW!

J. P. STEVENS HONEYWEAVE 100% ACRYLIC Washable—decorator colors		J. P. STEVENS TEPIDAIRE 100% WOOL Year 'round weight you'll like	
TWIN	*DOUBLE*	*TWIN*	*DOUBLE*
Reg. 6.95	Reg. 7.95	Reg. 7.50	Reg. 14.50
\$3.95	\$4.95	\$4.95	\$5.95
QUEEN	*KING*	*QUEEN*	*KING*
Reg. 12.95	Reg. 15.95	Reg. 17.50	Reg. 19.50
\$6.95	\$7.95	\$7.95	\$9.95

BEDSPREADS		SHEETS	
FIELDCREST QUILTED—WASHABLE		Spring Special J. P. Stevens Jewelltone	
DOUBLE	*QUEEN*	STAY-PRESS Includes 1 top, fitted bottom, and a pair of pillowcases.	
Values to 38.50	Values to 49.00	TWIN	DOUBLE
14.95	19.50	9.50	10.50
WOVEN—WASHABLE		QUEEN	KING
DOUBLE & TWIN	*QUEEN*	13.50	17.50
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SLEEP SHOPS IN: ABILENE • BIG SPRING • BROWNWOOD • DEL RIO • MIDLAND • ODessa

Na Ex

An exhibition by Weatherford Thomason, will national realistic painting, his subject m Texas) is sched Abilene May 16 Fine Arts Muse. On the ope from 2 to 5, Tr present.

The exhibition the Baker A Lubbock and l public free of c The exhibit v T u e s d a y s during regular — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — thro On May 18 Thomason will and demonstrati Of Painting."

Thomason, de critics as one leading realist become deeply portraying the c Texas through technique of e the intricate det watercolor.

He was preser Achievement A West Texas Ch merce in Nover Executed the cov T e x a s Histo yearly publicati

STC CL

MEDICAL MEMORIAL
Born to Sgt. H. Meakins, 1 boy, Thomas W p.m., April 30 pounds, 3 ounce.
Born to Mr. J Guzman, 314 N Grace, at 2:10 weighing 6 pound.
Born to S.Sgt. J. Williams, 408 Marion Michelle May, 3, weighir ounces.
Born to Lt. an Luckenbach, 240 Peter Lorang, at 5, weighing 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. a Roberts, 1505 I Bradley Wayne, May 6, weighin ounces.

MEDICAL CLINIC H
Born to Mr. i Sandridge, 600 Terry Joe, at 3 30, weighing 6 p.
Born to Mr. a M. Henson, Ro a girl, Brenda C May 2, weighir ounces.

HALL-BI MEMORIAL
Born to Mr. a Ginn Rushing, 1 Circle, a boy, at 9:58 p.m., M 7 pounds, 3 ounce.
Born to Mr. a Lee McSwain, 56 Kerry Lynn, at 4, weighing 6 po.
Born to Mr. Manual Rosa, Route, Garden Maria Teresa, May 7, weighing ounces.
COWPER CLINI
Born to Mr. ar A. Acuna, 1301 Michel Rene, at 5, weighing 7 po.

Marric Laws / Review

Two programs the Elbow Home Club Thursday Mrs. W. F. Ha nally.

Mrs. William i ship chairman, proposed law reu law marriages t to insure that pension reach children in the man's death.

Mrs. R. P. Mc chairman, told J make family comfortable. t items to take, p safety precauti living.

Mrs. Lewis and the devoutll Harrell. Mrs. Connell was a j will meet at 8 30 at the Rehabilitation C followed by a pl

RONALD THOMASON

Nationally-Known Artist Will Exhibit Works At Abilene

An exhibition of new works by Weatherford artist Ronald Thomason, who has gained national recognition for his realistic paintings (with most of his subject matter in West Texas) is scheduled to open in Abilene May 16, at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum.

On the opening afternoon, from 2 to 5, Thomason will be present.

The exhibition is courtesy of the Baker Art Gallery of Lubbock and is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit will be on view Tuesdays through Fridays during regular museum hours — 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. — through June 4.

On May 18 at 8 p.m. Thomason will give a lecture and demonstration on "The Joy Of Painting."

Thomason, described by art critics as one of the nation's leading realist painters, has become deeply involved in portraying the changing face of Texas through the age-old technique of egg-tempera and the intricate detail of dry brush watercolor.

He was presented the Cultural Achievement Award by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in November of 1969. He executed the cover for the West Texas Historical Society's yearly publication. Other works

by Thomason have been shown in recent major American Society Traveling Exhibit. The artist, who grew up in Fort Worth, pursued his education under the guidance of John McCoy at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to K. Sakamoto at the University of Nagasaki in Japan, Fort Worth's John Chumley and Bror Utter.

the California Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit. The artist, who grew up in Fort Worth, pursued his education under the guidance of John McCoy at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to K. Sakamoto at the University of Nagasaki in Japan, Fort Worth's John Chumley and Bror Utter.

Hyperion Club Ends Year With Luncheon

A salad luncheon, hosted by the outgoing officers of the 1953 Hyperion Club, was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. L. Griffin, Vincent, marking the last club meeting until September.

Mrs. John Gary, the new president, presided, and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin reported on progress made toward the establishment of a teen center in Big Spring.

Other new officers are Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harry Middleton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bill Pollard, treasurer. Committee chairmen and members were appointed.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of tulips in assorted colors, and the quartet tables had small bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

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BACON

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Pork Steak FRESH LEAN LB. 49¢

CLUB STEAK, Tender Beef Lb.	98¢	SAUSAGE, Wright's Pure Pork 3-Lb. Bag	98¢
SHORT RIBS, Tender Beef Lb.	39¢	LUNCHEON MEATS, Assorted 6-Oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1

DEL MONTE
WHOLE BLUE LAKE
303 CAN
4 FOR \$1.00



STORK CLUB

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Mark H. Meakins, 1211 Runnels, a boy, Thomas William, at 6:30 p.m., April 30, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guzman, 314 NE 9th, a girl, Grace, at 2:10 p.m., May 1, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Williams, 408 Owens, a girl, Marion Michelle, at 6:20 a.m., May 3, weighing 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael Luckenbach, 2401 Marcy, a boy, Peter Lorang, at 1:55 p.m., May 5, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roberts, 1505 E. 5th, a boy, Bradley Wayne, at 8:45 a.m., May 6, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sandridge, 600 Drake, a boy, Terry Joe, at 3:23 p.m., April 30, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Henson, Route 1, Box 413, a girl, Brenda Carol, at 6 p.m., May 2, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginn Rushing, No. 11, January Circle, a boy, Robert James, at 9:58 p.m., May 4, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee McSwain, 507 Goliad, a girl, Kerry Lynn, at 3:31 a.m., May 4, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Rosa, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a girl, Maria Teresa, at 12:51 a.m., May 7, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Acuna, 1301 W. 5th, a girl, Michel Rene, at 8:26 p.m., May 5, weighing 7 pounds.

Marriage Laws Are Reviewed

Two programs were heard by the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell, 4205 Conally.

Mrs. William Johnson, citizenship chairman, discussed a proposed law requiring common law marriages to be registered to insure that proper compensation reached the wife and children in the event of the man's death.

Mrs. R. P. Morton, recreation chairman, told hints on how to make family camping more comfortable. She suggested items to take, places to go and safety precautions for outdoor living.

Mrs. Lewis Soles presided, and the devotion was by Mrs. Harrell. Mrs. George MacConnell was a guest. The club will meet at 9:30 a.m., May 30 at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for a tour, followed by a picnic lunch.

- BAR-B-Q SAUCE Chuck Wagon, 10-Oz. Bottle 29¢
- SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's, 3-Lb. Can. 69¢
- COOKIES Keebler Old Fashion Ginger Snaps, 28-Oz. 59¢
- DRINKS Shasta Soda Water All Flavors, 28-oz. 2 for 49¢
- FLOUR Big K, 25-Lb. Bag. \$1.89
- CRACKERS Fireside Saltines, 1-Lb. Box. 23¢
- TOILET TISSUE Silk, 4-Roll Package. 39¢
- SUPER SUDS Detergent, Reg. Box. 19¢
- BLACK PEPPER Arrow Brand, 4-Oz. Can. 33¢
- DOG FOOD Kim, 15-Oz. Can. 11 for \$1.00
- BLEACH Kalex, Gallon Jug. 38¢
- POTATO CHIPS Kountry Fresh, 5¢ Pkg. 49¢
- FRUIT, PUDDING CUPS Del Monte Pack of 4. 67¢
- COOKIES Mrs. Allison's Assorted 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Coupon

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69¢

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- BANQUET DINNERS** Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Each. 38¢
- TOASTA PIZZA** Cheese and Sausage. 39¢
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GRADE A, MED. FLYING W RANCH DOZ. 39¢

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

WITH \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE, YOU CAN BUY

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5-LB. BAG EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & TOBACCO 19¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

- Tomatoes Vine Fresh Lb. 39¢
- YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 19¢
- CORN Fresh Roasting Ears 3 for 29¢
- YELLOW ONIONS Medium, Lb. 9¢



JOANN ALLEN

Spring Luncheon And Recital Held By Music Study Club

The Big Spring Music Study Club held its annual spring luncheon and recital Saturday at First United Methodist Church, where the honoree was Miss Joann Allen, recipient of the 1971 club scholarship. Miss Allen plans to attend Howard County Junior College in the fall, majoring in music education.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Charles Bell installed officers for the fall-spring season. They are Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, president; Mrs. Mike Skalicky,

first vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, second vice president; Mrs. Ronald Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Carlie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Cook,

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy or German sausage, buttered corn, early June peas, mixed fruit salad, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate chiffon pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or corn-chip pie, spinach, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef with gravy, black-eyed peas, diced turnips and greens, gelatin salad, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun or salmon croquettes with catsup; potato salad, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread or sliced bread, chocolate no-bake cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, early June peas, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate chiffon pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, spinach, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, black-eyed peas, diced turnips and greens, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun, potato salad, pinto beans, chocolate no-bake cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Wieners and beans, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, crackers, butter, orange juice, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, gelatin with whipped cream, milk.

THURSDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, English peas and carrots, hot rolls, butter, fudgey chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Hot dogs, potato chips, tomatoes and macaroni, fruit cup, orange juice, butter cookie, butter, milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Stew, crackers, fruit cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Northern beans, corn dogs, vegetable salad, bread, rice cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, gravy, green beans, new potatoes, bread, pear halves, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, cream potatoes, carrot salad, bread, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, English peas, corn, bread, fruit gelatin.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Sausage and gravy, whipped potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, butter, butter cookies, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Macaroni and cheese, turkey or chicken salad sandwich, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, pineapple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pigs-in-the-basket, pinto beans, sauerkraut salad, buttered spinach, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Jo's, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles, mustard, apple, prune cake, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage salad, banana pudding, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, apples, milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza pie, tossed salad, green beans, sliced bread, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered rice, carrots, hot rolls, butter, spinach, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Tuna salad, English peas, potato salad, batter bread, apricots, milk.

FRIDAY — Pinto beans with meat, fried okra, pickled beets, corn bread, butter, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

the featured recitalists. Piano students who performed were Becky Ragan, Jenna Simpson, Brenda Bell, Elaine Webb, Janice Majors and Carol Hart. Organ students featured were Van Johnson and Connie Gary.

Other pianists on the program were Mrs. Sara Whittle, a new member of the club, and Mrs. Bell. Also featured was the Westside Community Center choir, directed by Mrs. Joseph Dawes.

Members of the club social committee who assisted with the luncheon were Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Walter Osborne.

BSP Holds Installation Thursday

New officers of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council were installed Thursday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, by Mrs. Horace Rankin, outgoing president.

The new officers are Mrs. Tom Warren, president; Mrs. Roe Fulgham, vice president; Mrs. Edward Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron Hedges, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, treasurer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Parrott and Mrs. Jack Aultman. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. Warren, 4050 Vicky.

Dishwasher Tips

Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist at the Pennsylvania State University, has some tips for home owners who are considering dishwashers.

Miss Bell said that rack design is one feature to consider. Check the rack for ease and flexibility of loading.

Miss Bell also suggested looking for washers that have a built-in heating element.



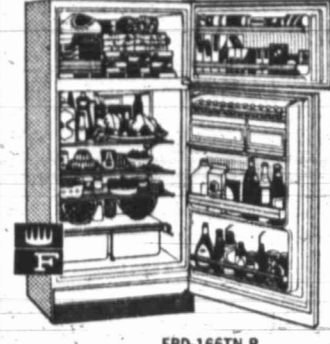
ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., 1707 Settles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Ann, to Richard Stephen Schmitt, son of J. R. Schmitt, 5603 Arrowhead St., Kokomo, Ind. The couple plans a July wedding.

Jewels In Hair Curtsy To Past

The Jewelry Industry Council suggests jewelry for the hair as a delightful curtsy to the past and a most charming way to deal with masses of hair on spring's mild and mellow days or summer's romantic nights.

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SALE

Our top value for this week. Act fast.



Frigidaire Frost-Proof with 154-lb. size top freezer

■ Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! ■ Deep door shelf for 1/2 gallon cartons, bottles. ■ Butter compartment. ■ Twin vegetable hydrators for extra crispness.

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A LOVELIER YOU Double-Trouble Chins Can Be Prevented

By MARY SUE MILLER

A crepey, sagging contour at the jawline is aging, to say the least. But age happens to be the least among causes. Habitually poor posture and neglectful treatment of the skin takes a high toll. Add repeated fluctuation of weight — the gain-diet-gain cycle — and you are in for real trouble.

As a cover-up, ladies of other days resorted to massive jeweled "dog" collars. Those ornaments, please note, have little relation to the ones now in fashion, which certainly are not wide enough to "hide" the trouble. You might get some help, though, were you to lace a collar very tightly. It would remind you to hold your chin up. An erect pose of the head is the first line of defense against difficulties in the area.

The next takes the form of improved skin care. Moisturized cosmetics from cleanser to foundation, applied to the underside of the chin and throat as well as the face, act as barriers to crepiness.

Throat cream molded into the jawline between thumb and forefinger before retiring, and a weekly application of stimulation cream or mask work as compensation for the skin's own dwindling supply of moisture and oil.

That brings us to the subject



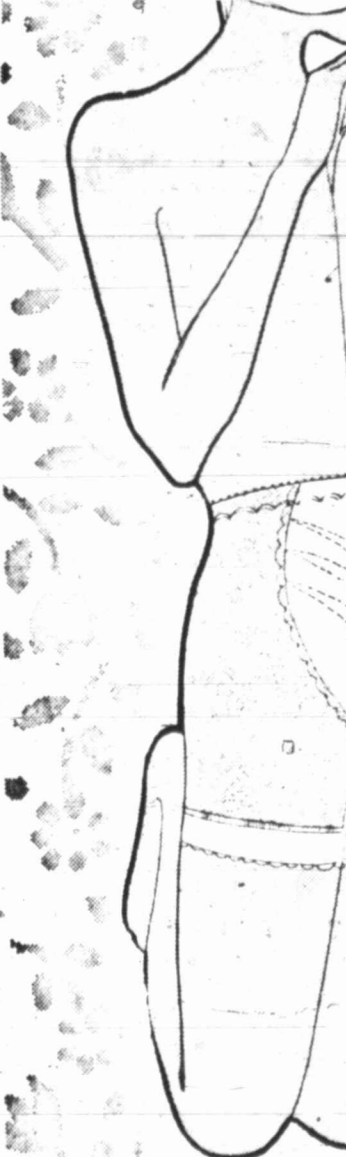
of weight. Playing upsy-downs with your weight is destructive of more than your chinline. All the body muscles weaken and the skin grows crinkly long before time.

THROAT, CHIN CARE

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective

exercise, posture, skin care and make up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WEAR AND COMPARE



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At last, a panty girdle that's firm and figure flattering, yet wears comfortably for hours. The short leg is ideal for shorter fashions; just as smooth, sleek under longer styles. S, M, L, XL.

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Every Night

THE YEAR 'ROUND

Church To Honor Spring Graduates

Members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Parish Workers made preliminary plans Thursday to honor 1971 high school graduates who are members of the church at a social gathering June 6.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Moran Oppgard, 2700 Navajo, Mrs. John Foster gave a program on the Bible. The devotion was by the Rev. William Roth, and other guests were Mrs. Jeffrey Flack and Mrs. Marvin Myer. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital this month. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oppgard and Mrs. Elmer Lyster.

Fragrance Adds Haunting Aura

Never regard fragrance or fragrance accessories as a luxury.

When used properly, they actually add the final touch that sets the seal on your beauty and makes you stand out as an arresting and exciting individual.

A complete body and bath line is ideal for this purpose. Each product actually plays its special part in imparting a delicious fragrance to your skin which lingers hauntingly over many hours.



Mother's Day

It is nothing but right and fitting to pause today and pay the highest tribute to Mothers of all ages... and to be especially thankful to them for their endearing, invaluable guidance.

Swartz

BI SECTION Tex On Texans will May 18 to m four more pr ing the state These matte A m e n d m Establishing Commission (Rules of ethic the legislativ and legislativ i n v e s t i g a recommend members of t the lieutenant recommend i economy in process. Amendment viding that th propose ame constitution in regular sessi lature. WE Amendment moving the total state assistance gr aged, the nee needy disable limitation on appropriations d for assistance dependent c caretakers of A m e n d m Are Howard C members are Annual Invita and Play Da Sheriff's Pos Andrews Hwy Two hund have been i Extension Ag mile radius order to attr will be one of making proje County 4-H The show be open to a 8 a.m. A cou ture (or assi accompany th parent's sig provided entr Awards to being provide Chrysler-Plym and Ranch Savings; Zale Boot and Sa Farms of Co Bros. of Coal of silver champion m showmanship horse. Silver be awarded winner in class in each Halter class into geldings over, and registered i showmanship for one one ance classes ages 9 and 13 and 14 th consist of western ridin and poles. Fees for th for the first each addition halter. Points to horse will t Pion For A former E Larry Sho promoted t manager of of the Pioneer Shortes has business for Shortes be 1953 with the Gas Co., Bl tending How College. He Empire firm purchased by He remain until 1964, w ferred to P representativ served as Pioneer firm 1966, was n the Amarillo was named of the Odesa of 1970. Shortes is Lackey is ret of service to An Odessa year, Shorte the Odessa 1

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

SECTION D

Texas Voters Decide May 18 On Constitutional Amendments

Texas voters will go to the polls May 18 to make a decision on four more proposals for amending the state constitution.

These matters are involved: Amendment No. 1 — Establishing a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the legislature, state officers and legislative officers and to investigate violations; to recommend compensation for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor; and to recommend improvements and economy in the legislative process.

Amendment No. 2 — Providing that the legislature may propose amendments to the constitution in called as well as regular sessions of the legislature.

WELFARE

Amendment No. 3 — Removing the limitation on the total state appropriations for assistance grants for the needy aged, the needy blind and the needy disabled, and setting a limitation on total state appropriations during a fiscal year for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

Amendment No. 4 —

AMENDMENTS

1. State Ethics Commission
2. Constitutional Amendments
3. State Welfare Limitations
4. Water Quality Assistance.

Authorizing the issuance of \$100 million in bonds to provide financial assistance to cities and other public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes; providing for the improvement and continuance of the water resources program, and establishing an interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds at 6 per cent.

MAJOR ISSUE

While all the proposed amendments are important, probably the most pressing issue is that involving welfare. When the current legislature convened, it found that this amendment must be submitted for immediate consideration to make it possible for welfare recipients to continue receiving their monthly payments.

The proposed amendment

would: (a) Remove the old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the totally and permanently disabled from the constitutionally-imposed expenditure ceiling, leaving only the category of aid to families with dependent children controlled under a new ceiling of \$55 million for assistance grants from state funds during any one fiscal year.

(b) Delete the provision which makes a supplemental appropriation each fiscal year of \$15 million.

MANY CHANGES

Through the years the welfare provisions have been changed and updated by the legislature and Texas voters as often as federal welfare provisions have been revised. The Texas

Department of Public Welfare now reports that under the present constitutional ceiling, funds allocated for public welfare grants will be exhausted this month.

The first amendment on the ballot, that for the proposed State Ethics Commission not only provides for a set of "rules" for various public officials, but it also provides that the Commission may recommend new pay scales for legislators and the lieutenant governor.

WATER BONDS

The second proposal is largely mechanical, although it would permit submission of constitutional amendments at any called session of the legislature.

Amendment No. 4 would permit the Texas Water Development Board under certain circumstances, to issue water development bonds for use in providing grants, loans, or a combination, to cities and other political subdivisions so that these might qualify for federal matching funds for water quality enhancement programs. It also provides that the present maximum rate on such bonds of 4 per cent be increased to 6 per cent.

Yard, Garden Clinic Stated

The annual yard and garden clinic sponsored by the county

extension office will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. according to Paul Gross, county agent.

The plant disease clinic will be run by Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist and Dr. Don Rummel, area entomologist. The men will be in the ex-

tension office in the county courthouse to talk on current disease and insect problems in Howard County.

Samples of diseased plants can be brought in for identification and advice of treatment of disease and insect problems. The two specialists will be in the

office after the meeting and in the early afternoon to examine these plants and to give advice to anyone with yard or garden problems.

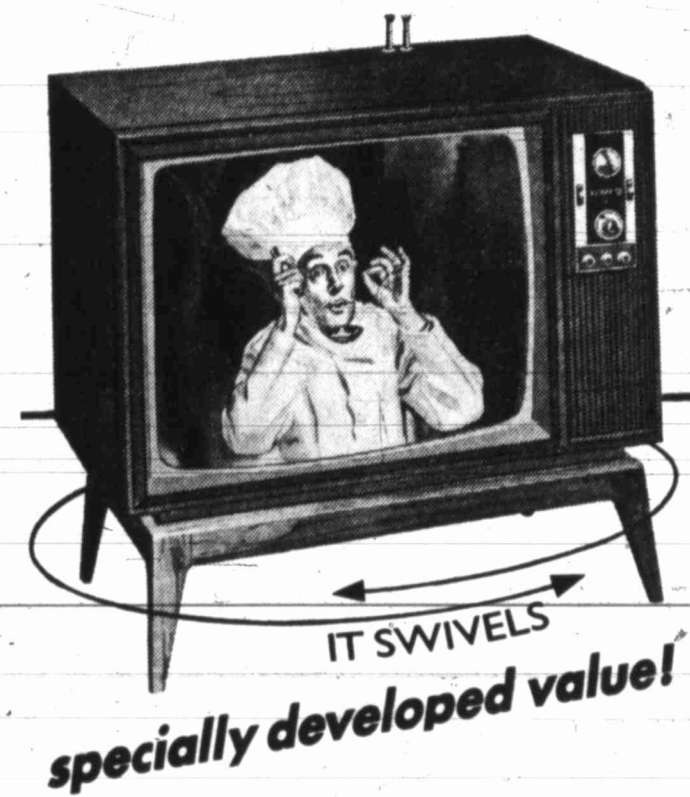
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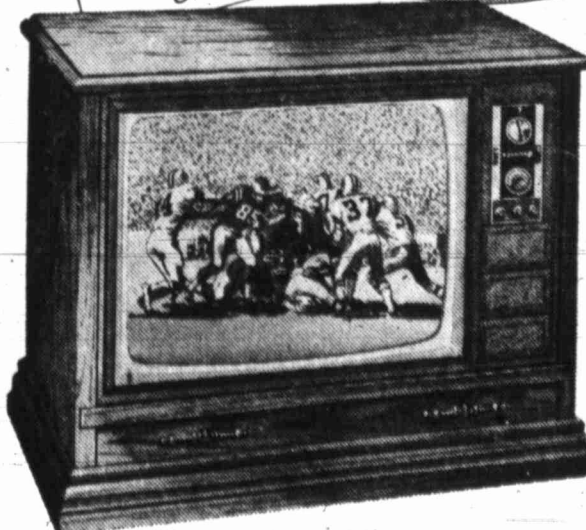
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Zenith Chromacolor 100 in America's two most-wanted fine furniture styles!



The DONATELLO • B4728 Magnificent Decorator Series Mediterranean styled full base console.



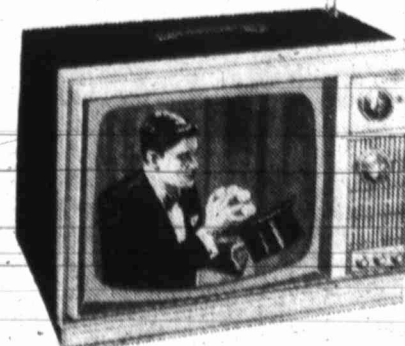
The MELVILLE • B4727M Fabulous Decorator Series Early American styled full base console. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids.

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The HALLEY • B3510C—Personal portable Zenith Handcrafted Color TV with many features found in larger sets. Solid-State Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator, Super Video Range Tuning System, 21,500 Volts of Picture Power and Zenith's Sunshine® Color Picture Tube.

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4-H HORSE SHOW AND PLAY DAY SET

Area Horsemen Invited Here

Howard County 4-H Club members are holding their first Annual Invitational Horse Show and Play Day May 15 at the Sheriff's Posse arena on the Andrews Hwy.

Two hundred entry blanks have been mailed to County Extension Agents within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring in order to attract entrants. This will be one of the major money-making projects of the Howard County 4-H Club.

The show and play day will be open to all 4-H members at 8 a.m. A county agent's signature (or assistant agent) must accompany the participants and parent's signature on the provided entry blank.

Awards for the show are being provided by Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth, Jay's Farm and Ranch Store; Big Spring Savings; Zale's Jewelers; Ward Boot and Saddle Shop; Shive Farms of Coahoma and Reid Bros. of Coahoma; and consist of silver trays for grand champion mare and gelding; showmanship; and high point horse. Silver belt buckles will be awarded to the first place winner in each performance class in each age group.

Halter classes will be divided into geldings and mares, 5 and over, and 4 and under, registered and grade. One showmanship class will be held for one one award. Performance classes will be held for ages 9 and under; 10 through 13 and 14 through 19 and will consist of western pleasure, western riding, reining, barrels and poles.

Fees for the show will be \$3 for the first event and \$2 for each additional event including halter.

Points toward high point horse will be given in each



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

PRACTICE RUN — Dale Mitchell, Coahoma 4-H Club, makes a practice barrel run in preparation for the Howard County 4-H Club Horse Show and Play Day May 15 at the Sheriff's Posse arena on the Andrews Hwy. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and halter classes start at 9 a.m. with performance classes immediately following.

event except showmanship. Entry blanks can be obtained from the county agent and may be returned there or to Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, P.O. Box 316, Coahoma.

A concession stand will be available. In case of rain or wet grounds, July 17 has been set as an alternate date.

Historical Group Meets Tuesday

The Howard County Historical Survey Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry.

Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper will show slides of the rock carvings found in the Big Spring State Park, which also is called Scenic Mountain.

Plans will be discussed for

placing markers on historic houses and buildings in Big Spring.

"Antiquities hold the key to unwritten history," four Big Spring women on the committee were told when they attended a County Historical Survey workshop last week in Lubbock. Anyone interested in exploring and preserving the heritage of Howard County and the surrounding area is urged to attend this meeting.

Pioneer Promotes Former Resident

A former Big Spring resident, Larry Shortes, has been promoted to the post of manager of the Odessa district of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Shortes has been in the gas business for 18 years.

Shortes began his career in 1953 with the Empire Southern Gas Co., Big Spring, after attending Howard County Junior College. He was with the Empire firm when it was purchased by Pioneer in 1958.

He remained in Big Spring until 1964, when he was transferred to Plainview as sales representative. Shortes later served as manager of the Pioneer firm at Brady, and in 1966, was named manager of the Amarillo district. Shortes was named assistant manager of the Odessa district in May of 1970.

Shortes is replacing Clinton Lackey as Odessa manager. Lackey is retiring after 43 years of service to Pioneer.

An Odessa resident for one year, Shortes is a member of the Odessa Rotary Club and of

the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife live at 4252 Candy Lane, and the couple has two children, Connie Lynn, 13, and Chris, 10.

Fiery Mail Must Go Through

BUSBY, Mont. (AP) — The mail must go through, rain, steel, snow — or fire.

Roy Hillner's mail truck caught fire a few miles west of Busby.

Hillner attempted to beat out the flames and a trucker offered aid with a fire extinguisher, to no avail.

Hillner jumped back into his truck and raced six miles into Busby where the local fire department extinguished the blaze.

Damaged mail was returned to Billings for salvage.

"THE COST OF LIVING IS DOWN"

Ordinarily making the above statement would leave us open not only to strong criticism but also to doubts about our sanity. However, what we mean is — "The cost of staying alive," is down. And, this is very true. Hospital stays are usually very short, even for surgery and childbirth, compared to just a few years ago.

Another reason the "Cost of Living" is down is that the new medicines that we are now stocking in the pharmacy are more potent and more specific. This means that with most illnesses your doctor can prescribe drugs that will help you to recover faster and lose less time from your regular work routine. We anticipate that the cost of staying alive will continue to decline.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506

Amendments Vote Important

A week from next Tuesday (May 18) Texans are called upon to go to the polls and make a decision on four more proposed changes in the state constitution.

There are important issues involved, and conscientious citizens will not pass by this responsibility of asserting their views.

In order on the ballot are the following propositions:

- (1) Creation of a State Ethics Commission, which would not only set up a code of ethics for various public officials to follow, but also would have the authority of recommending new salary levels for members of the Legislature.
- (2) Providing that the Legislature could submit constitutional amendments in called sessions (this action now is limited to regular sessions).
- (3) Removing ceilings on old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled, while setting a ceiling of \$55 million per fiscal year for aid to families with dependent children. It is the welfare

crisis which has brought on an early vote on this proposed amendment, since the Department of Public Welfare says that unless some action is taken, welfare assistance money will be exhausted by the end of this month.

(4) Permitting the Water Development Board to issue additional water development bonds up to \$100 million for use in providing grants and/or loans to cities and various political subdivisions, so that these could qualify for federal matching

funds in water quality improvement programs. It also would permit a maximum of 6 per cent on the bonds and instead of the existing maximum of 4 per cent. Bonds have not been marketable at the lower rate.

A series of articles will appear in The Herald this week giving more detailed explanation of the various propositions. These are recommended for your attention. A vote on the amendments is important; a knowledgeable vote is even more so.

They Need Help

Except in wartime booms, it was never easy for young people in school to find summer jobs. Now that the economy has tightened somewhat, it will be even more difficult for youths to locate employment to occupy their time gainfully or to earn money for next year's schooling.

It is far easier to say to these that "when I was your age..." or "why don't you get a job?" than it is to open up a job opportunity for

young people. Yet, this is precisely what will have to be done in the majority of cases if those who want to work have the chance to do so. For many businesses, adding a temporary hand may be marginal at best, but perhaps the larger view would be to consider this an investment. If it is possible for businesses to stretch a point, then stretch it for the kids in the white hats.

Zest For Living



Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

She was a little lady. In the area of five feet in height, but what she lacked in size she made up in animation. Sprightly and bouncy she was, and even as the calendar turned and the physical years advanced, she never lost the zest for living.

Which means, I suppose, an interest in others.

DID SHE ever stay busy! If there was a Home Demonstration Club to be helped, she responded; if there was a library to be organized, she was an organizer; if there was a Red Cross campaign, she was in it; if there was a program to improve the schools, she was part of the program. If young people needed guidance, she was ready with counsel, and not necessarily advice.

She taught a Sunday School class for more years than anybody can remember, bringing to her group such personal vivacity that the very room brightened from it.

SHE HAD a great rapport with young people; it must be something of a record that when she was in her 70's she was leading a Campfire Girl unit and having fun doing it. Kids of all ages turned to her as if she were the symbol of tolerance and understanding.

My recollections could be hazed over with sentiment, but it seems there was not much of a "generation gap" as far as she was concerned.

OH, SHE RAN her household with a firm hand. When I was guilty of a minor transgression she would whack by backside with a butter

paddle. If the offense was more serious, a report was duly given to Papa with the understanding that he would either the razor strap or a peach-tree switch.

Times being what they were, she had to manage some savings — stashed in a sugar bowl — to get a few extras for home and family. She took on additional chores, writing items for the paper, selling magazine subscriptions and offering home-produced milk and butter to the neighbors.

THERE SEEMED never to be an idle moment with her, and seldom — to the best of my memory — despair. If she wept, it was in solitude, and she clung to a personal philosophy which she voiced often, "this too, will pass."

Yes, she had the unflagging spirit of youth. The color lavender she detested, asserting it was the hue that "old ladies" wore. Once, a new and young pastor, with good intent, made the mistake of addressing her as "Mother Whipkey." "This said that if she had held in her hand anything other than her Bible, she would have whopped him with it.

THIS WAS my mother. Gay and yet stoic, prayerful and yet practical. Surely there are millions of mothers with similar attributes and I claim no great distinction of such heritage. Since there are so many of her ilk, the world moves on despite its trials. There's no way, really, that civilization will get lost if mothers remain young and gay, prayerful and practical.

(Reprinted by request.)

Dollar In Trouble

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Monetary troubles are arising on the international scene, and there is talk abroad about the devaluation of our dollar. This is because the German currency — the mark — may be revalued upward, and the belief has been that central banks in Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands would follow the action of West Germany in what amounts to a withdrawal of support from the U.S. dollar.

THE WEAKNESSES in the dollar as seen in West Germany are the current recession, the growing national debt in the United States, and the 10.7 billion dollar deficit in the balance of payments last year. Financial experts in West Germany have been arguing that it was necessary to stop buying dollars to prevent inflation from growing in West Germany. But, on the other hand, there was a fear that this would be equivalent to revaluing the mark upward, and this would increase the cost of German exports.

BUT THERE is no sign that the government here intends to devalue the dollar, even though foreign countries may change the values of their own currencies. The problem is closely related to exports from this country. For if the dollar were to be revalued, it would be more expensive for products flowing abroad.

The recent movement of American dollars to Europe was due almost entirely to the attractive interest rates given by European banks. But now American banks have reduced their rates, and there is less incentive for the purchase of foreign securities.

EUROPEANS INSIST, however, that if inflation were under control in this country, dollars would be more desirable to them. They think the administration here is committed to expensive programs of domestic expansion and that large deficits may

be anticipated in the federal budgets which, in turn, would be regarded as a sign of the depreciation of the dollar.

The withdrawal of support for the American dollar by certain central banks in Europe has been particularly noticeable in West Germany. The Bank of France and the Bank of England are continuing to support the dollar, and there are some observers who believe that a crisis can be avoided, though there are warnings that revaluation of the gold content of the dollar may eventually be required to stabilize the international monetary situation.

ONE OF THE arguments in favor of the devaluation of the dollar is that this step would make U.S. products more competitive and, in many cases, cheaper in the international markets. This would tend to stimulate our exports and increase the trade surplus of this country which has been one of the principal contributors to the plus side of U.S. balance of payments. Contributions from exports and earning of U.S. investments abroad, for example, have been more than offset by our dollar payments for investments, travel, military expenditures and other items of expense abroad.

AMONG THE leading contributors of American export gains abroad have been farm products such as soybeans and wheat, commercial aircraft and machinery. The Nixon administration isn't too anxious to reduce this movement of American goods, but on the other hand, there will be more caution taken and a careful examination made of the effects on the monetary situation from week to week. But the one thing that the government here wants to avoid is anything that will bring pressure inside the United States or outside for the devaluation of the dollar.

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THE DAY'S MOST NOTABLE FIGURE

International Money Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — An international monetary crisis erupted this past week as five major central banks withdrew their support for the dollar and closed down their foreign exchange markets.

Observers said the move by the banks of West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria was one of the gravest monetary disturbances since World War II.

"We have had dollar crises before but nothing like this," said Othmar Emminger, vice president of the Bundesbank, the West German central bank.

DOLLAR FLOW

The crisis was brought about by the huge flow of dollars into European central banks, especially the Bundesbank, resulting from prolonged deficits in the U. S. balance of international payments.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said the action was taken "to stabilize the home economy." When dollars are exchanged for German marks or other currencies they increase the domestic money supply and complicate the battle against inflation. Germany and other European countries are suffering from inflation which they say has been imported from the United States.

Observers said one of the possible outcomes of the crisis would be that the five countries would revalue their currencies upward. Another alternative would be for the U.S. government to tighten credit, slow economic growth and work harder to curb inflation.

PEGGED TO DOLLAR

Under the Bretton Woods monetary system established in 1944, all Western currencies are supposed to have a fixed relationship to the dollar while the dollar is pegged to gold. Countries that accumulate dollars are supposed to be able to turn them in for American gold at \$35 an ounce. But Germany alone has more dollars than there is gold in Fort Knox.

The five banks closed their foreign exchange markets until Monday and suspended all official dollar dealings in an attempt to stem the incoming tide of speculative money.

Observers said any develop-

ments would have many ramifications for American businesses operating abroad. Depending on where the company's money is when a currency change takes place the company can make huge profits or suffer large losses on the changes.

The consumer also would be affected by foreign currency revaluations. More dollars would have to be spent by Americans traveling abroad if currencies were revalued upward, and European goods would cost more in the United States.

The Week's Business

- Five major European banks withdraw support for dollar
- U.S. money flow to Europe result of deficit in payments
- Europeans say they have 'importedflation,' may revalue
- Germany has more dollars than Fort Knox has back-up gold
- Upward revaluation would mean higher travel, goods costs

Corn Pone In White House For Salute To Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's day-long "Salute to Agriculture" wound up with a White House roast beef dinner and a serving of corny jokes and country music by singer star Glen Campbell.

"As a farm boy from back in Pike County, Ark., I never in my wildest dreams thought one day I would be in the White House," said Campbell, "playing for a bunch of farmers."

And, he took it from there, interspersing such numbers as "Gentle on my Mind" and "Try a Little Kindness." Campbell added his down-home jokes for the Nixons, 113 farm leaders and their wives and about 200 after-dinner guests in the East Room.

There was the one, Campbell said, another country singer, June Carter Cash, told him about milking a cow the morning after a big night out. She pleaded with the cow not to give her a hard time. And the cow said: "Just hang on and I'll jump up and down."

Campbell, born in Delight, Ark., reported he came from a family of 12 children. "My dad said there really wasn't that

much to do on the farm." Imitating singers Elvis Presley and Tom Jones, Campbell noted they both jump around when they sing. Watching Jones, he added, "I thought he was trying to get his britches leg down — either that or his shorts was bunched up real bad."

Between numbers, Campbell took sips from a glass of water. He told the presidential audience it really was just water. "Us Baptists don't drink — pause — in public."

And he wound up his patter with a serious salute to Nixon as — "a man of integrity, knowledge and wisdom — who can lead this country of ours."

That sentiment drew big applause from the presidential audience which included Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug, Iowa-born developer of a miracle wheat.

When the Nixons stepped on stage to congratulate him, Campbell kissed the first lady. The President said Mrs. Nixon recommended Campbell as the dinner entertainer and the choice "couldn't have been a better one for our Salute to Agriculture."

SALT Hopeless?

Marquis Childs

VIENNA — It strains belief that in this lighthearted capital, where opera and cream-filled pastries take precedence, a little group of men are charged with the destiny of every human being on the planet. That is the burden of the American-Soviet negotiators in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which in the fall will round out two years of secret exchanges.

Members of Congress recently in Vienna were given a rare insight into the incredibly difficult and complex negotiation aimed at finding a way out of the nuclear jungle. Their report as they left here gave little hope for an early resolution of the profound differences separating the two sides.

IN PROPOSING an agreement limited to defensive missiles and omitting offensive missiles, Soviet chief delegate Vladimir Semyonov was saying, in effect, this: We will both promise to give up what you are building, the anti-ballistic missile, and we are not building, but the agreement will not cover what we are building.

With their continuing production of the giant SS-9 missiles the Soviet Union now exceeds the United States in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles by 40 per cent, members of Congress were told.

AN AGREEMENT limited to ABMs could hardly last 12 months, granted. It could be ratified by the Senate, before the growth of Soviet striking power would show its futility. Besides the 40 per cent superiority in land-based missiles, the magnitude of the Soviet submarine production is seen in the fact that one Soviet construction center can outproduce those

of the entire United States. This means that the Soviet Union will soon overtake the American underwater lead in Poseidon and Polaris.

WHILE PRESIDENT Nixon has said that any agreement must link offensive and defensive missiles; the Soviet negotiators continue to say nyet. This is the deadlock that shows no sign of cracking as the fourth round of the SALT talks nears an end, expected toward the last of May.

As they sit in their carefully guarded conference room the negotiators are not immune from the echoes of the controversy over missile strength.

AS THE TALKS go on, new weapons systems are being deployed — the multiple warhead by the United States and presumably also by the Soviets. There is a tacit agreement at SALT that at this stage MIRV, the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle, will not come into the discussion. It cannot in any event be detected from the air.

IN LIGHT of all this the luxury of despair would be an easy recourse. Yet the chief American delegate, Gerard C. Smith, continues to work long and exacting hours, having a friendly relationship with Semyonov spurred by the fact that Smith has learned passable Russian. He has an able young staff of political and scientific specialists. That there must come a breakthrough is a matter of faith rather than hope, and it may rest on Smith's own deep religious faith. The alternative, a nuclear arms race on the scale now visible, can only end in disaster.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 9, 1971

Mothers Are Fine

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said today in a press conference that he was for Mother's Day, providing it was a just and honorable Mother's Day in which every mother in this country could decide her own destiny.

"Mr. President," a reporter asked, "why have you come out for mothers at this time?"

"Mr. Lisagor, I would like to make this perfectly clear — the easy way, the political way, the popular way, would be to attack motherhood in this country. But the hard way, and in my opinion the best way, not for the short term, but the long run, is to take a strong stand for mothers.

"NOW, I KNOW you're going to say not all mothers are good, and I know you're going to say mothers don't know how to raise their children, and I know you're going to say mothers are responsible for many of the problems this country faces. But I would just like to make one thing perfectly clear. The majority of mothers are not flag burners or bums. They are fine upstanding Americans, and it is for this reason that I have decided to come out for motherhood, even if it means I may be a one-term President."

"Mr. President, now that you've declared yourself for mothers, will you also come out for mom's-apple pie?"

"MR. KAPLOW, I'd like to make myself perfectly clear. As you know, my Administration has been working to improve the quality of apple pie in this country. I have on my desk now the Sara Lee Commission Report on mom's-apple pie. Now, there are some who say the President should set a standard for apple pie. There are others who say the government should decide what goes into a moth-

er's apple pie. There are still others who would like to do away with apple pie altogether. But as President of the United States, I believe that apple pie is a very personal thing and should be left to the states where it is made.

"THIS IS NOT to say the government shouldn't step in when a mother makes a bad apple pie. But this should be a last resort. Miss Thomas?"

"Mr. President, I would like to get back to Mother's Day. Vice President Agnew has made some comments about the mothers of several of the members of the news media. Does this mean that you and he are in disagreement on an over-all Mother's-Day policy?"

"MISS THOMAS, I would be the last one to have a vice president agree to everything I have said. But I know from talking to Mr. Agnew, and working with him, that he and I are in over-all agreement that the United States should have a low profile Mother's Day policy. There may be certain mothers that he doesn't agree with, just as there are certain mothers that I don't approve of. But when it comes down to whether Mr. Agnew supports my Mother's Day proclamation, the answer to your question is 'Why don't you ask him?'"

"MR. PRESIDENT, does the fact that you're coming out for motherhood mean that you will come out for God and country before the next election?"

"Mr. Rather, I'm sending my message on the 'State of God' next week, and I don't think it would be beneficial to discuss that at this time."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

My Answer

Billy Graham

I have a difficult personal problem which is constantly on my mind and causing great anxiety. It seems impossible to solve it God's way. Can you help me?

First of all, you know that God knows about it. Also, He is concerned that you shall find the right answer. Finally, He will help you find it. The problem reserves itself into two things: your willingness to surrender your own will and desires to God, then to accept and act on His leading. You do the first by coming to Him in the Name of Christ, asking Him to forgive your sins and to give you a heart completely surrendered to Him. Then you pray specifically

that God will give you clear leading as to the solution of your problem. This leading may come as you pray; or, it may come as you read your Bible; or, God may send someone to you, under the leading of His Spirit, who will direct you in the thing you should do. This all may sound theoretical and mechanical, but actually it is just taking God at His Word and expecting Him to honor that Word. In Proverbs 3:5-6 we find these words: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not to thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." Honor God by accepting and acting on His Word and He will surely honor your faith.

A Devotion For Today...

"Honor your father and your mother, as the Lord your God commanded you." (Deuteronomy 5:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us ever to seek Thy guidance as we live our lives. Help us always to be mindful of Thy ways in all that we do. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Melton C. Spring, a sophomore at H-SU. One is the Super Award which four most out in the Army. Arriola at the Major Z Award as sophomore. cadet. He was military dep. basis of his rment as a mil standing in th of his acaden will receive a name will be plaqu which Military Scien The Cadet Award was riola, as the from among Week' winner

U.S. Air Fo D. Peterson, Mrs. J. O. I 21st, Lamesa orated with Flying Cross aerial achieve Asia. Maj. Peters distinguished ing a special conducted by of Staff.

When his navigational inoperative, th sional skills keep the air avoid enemy safely comple He was hon AFB, Calif., serves with a space Defens protects the U aircraft and r Maj. Pete missioned in aviation cadet graduate of School, he rec of general Fr om the Nebraska at The major mer Joann City, Fla.

Airman Dw grandson of M 1011 NW 4th, Big Spring s completed b Lackland AFB He has been ne-AFB, H an aircraft m Hunnicutt i and Mrs. Joh Fernando, C Lakeview Sel three years California w from high sch

U.S. Air Fo J. Skipalis, s Anthony Skip Fairless Hills for duty at S.C., as a technician as Dispensary. served at Naval Hospit. The serge ticoke (Pa.) wife, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Stadium, Big

Charles E Mr. and Mrs Goldsboro, promoted to the U.S. Air Sgt. Neal, man at Gil Auxiliary F with a unit. Co m m a n o combat units U. S. ground The serg graduate of School. His daughter of R. Smith, 14 City.

U.S. Air J. Self, son J. C. Self, arrived for Monthan AF Sgt. Self, mechanic, is of the Tact which provid air support forces. He previ MacDill AF completed 1 Thailand. A Big Spring s e r g e a n t County Juni His wife, f of Mr. and Midlan

S. Sgt. Ro of Mr. and Knifley, Ky the 824th Kadena AB earned the standing U standing m enhanced t tactical air units base flying in the Sgt. Mille

MEN IN SERVICE

Melton C. Arriola Jr., Big Spring, a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, has received three ROTC awards which are presented each academic year by the Department of Military Science at H-SU. One of these awards is the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award which is given to the four most outstanding students in the Army ROTC program.

Arriola also was presented the Major Zerk O. Robertson Award as the outstanding sophomore military science cadet. He was selected by the military department on the basis of his record of achievement as a military student and standing in the top 25 per cent of his academic class. Arriola will receive a medal and his name will be engraved on a plaque which is retained in the Military Science Headquarters.

The Cadet of the Semester Award was presented to Arriola, as the best sophomore from among all "Cadet of the Week" winners.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Charles D. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peterson, 1006 N. 21st, Lamesa, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Maj. Peterson, a navigator, distinguished himself while flying a special military operation conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

When his aircraft's primary navigational system became inoperative, the major's professional skills enabled him to keep the aircraft on course, avoid enemy ground fire and safely complete the mission.

He was honored at McClellan AFB, Calif., where he now serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Maj. Peterson was commissioned in 1955 through the aviation cadet program. A 1951 graduate of Lamesa High School, he received his bachelor of general education degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The major's wife is the former Joann Colley of Panama City, Fla.

Airman Dwight B. Hunnicutt, grandson of Mrs. Gladys Penny, 1011 NW 4th, a teacher in the Big Spring school system, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft mechanic.

Hunnicutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewington, San Fernando, Calif. He attended Lakeview School in Big Spring three years before moving to California where he graduated from high school in 1968.

U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. James J. Skipalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skipalis of 102 Central, Fairless Hills, Pa., has arrived for duty at Charleston AFB, S.C., as a medical service technician assigned to the USAF Dispensary. He previously served at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

The sergeant attended Nanticoke (Pa.) High School. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, 1011 Stadium, Big Spring.

Charles E. Neal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Neal, Goldsboro, N. C., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Neal, a security policeman at Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field, Ariz., serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Rosewood High School. His wife, Leslie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, 1428 Austin, Colorado City.

U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Elick J. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Self, Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Sgt. Self, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

He previously served at MacDill AFB, Fla., and has completed a tour of duty in Thailand. A 1964 graduate of Big Spring High School, the sergeant attended Howard County Junior College.

His wife, Ava, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitefield, Midland.

S. Sgt. Robert D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Knifley, Ky., is a member of the 824th Supply Squadron, Kadena AB, Okinawa, that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for outstanding material support that enhanced the effectiveness of tactical air operations of tenant units based at Kadena and flying in the Pacific area.

Sgt. Miller, a fuels supervisor,

will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the squadron. The sergeant has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1961 graduate of Adair County High School, Columbia, Ky. His wife, Cecilia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet St., Big Spring.

Capt. Roy H. Miller Jr. is on duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., following duties as an instructor at the Army Primary Helicopter Center at Ft. Wolters.

Capt. Miller entered the Army in April, 1967, and is a Vietnam veteran. He is a 1965 graduate of Marshall High School.

His wife, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fine Wiggins, Ackerly. Capt. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Barry 3 and Troy 5.

Pvt. John Richard Walling has graduated from basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and will remain there to take infantry training. He is being joined by his wife and 9-month-old daughter Stacey. He is the son of John R. Walling, Midland. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reese, 612 Elgin, Walling is a 1969 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Army Sgt. Granvil T. Miller Jr., 22, whose parents live at 1702 E. 15th, Big Spring, recently received the Bronze Star Medal while serving with

the 183rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

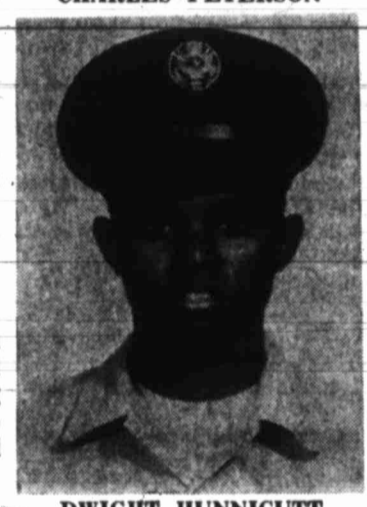
He was presented the bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operation against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Sgt. Miller received the award while assigned as a clerk in the 2nd Battalion of the Brigade's 503rd Infantry. He entered the Army in September, 1969, upon graduation from Howard County Junior College. His wife, Deborah, lives in Big Spring.

He delivered his own son without a mishap.



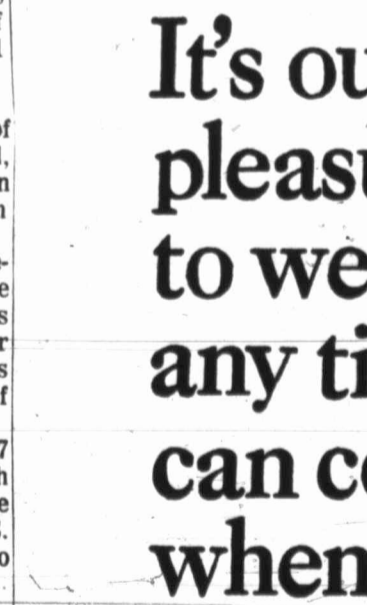
CHARLES PETERSON



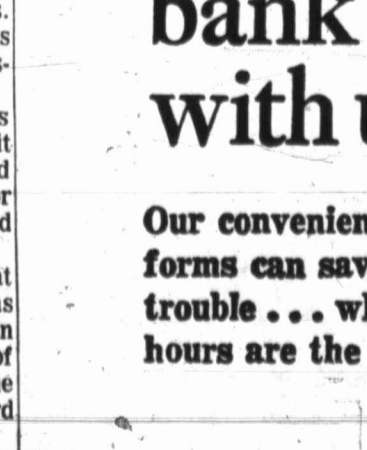
DWIGHT HUNNICUTT



CHARLES E. NEAL JR.



EELICK J. SELF



ROBERT D. MILLER

Two-Mile Run To Deliver Son

DETROIT (AP) — Auto plant inspector Jack Donegan was called at work by his 25-year-old wife, Martha, who said she was having a baby.

The car was home. She couldn't drive to the hospital.

"I ran out of the plant and didn't see a bus or anything so I just kept running until I got home," he said. It was two miles.

"We got the doctor on the phone and then the baby started coming, so he told me what to do," the 31-year-old father said. He delivered his own son without a mishap.

LOOK AT BOOKS

Runnels County History Detailed

AUSTIN — The book "Runnels Is My County," by longtime county resident Mrs. Charlie Poe, has been named "Best Historical Publication of the Year on Local or Regional History."

Announcement of the award, given annually by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, was made May 4 by Lester Prokop, president of the committee.

The central Texas county was little more than a sparsely settled area on a Texas map when its local government was organized in 1880. Mrs. Poe brings in many names — some now forgotten, many still prominent — in its social, political, and economic life. She chronicles the change from open-range cattle country to a diversified farming area which has attracted oil and manufacturing interests. Town by town and community by community, she reports in detail the county's progress, and recalls one of the last meetings of Civil War veterans — the Colorado-Concho Confederate Reunion.

The author, Mrs. George Poe, nee Charlie Mae Graham, writes much of her material from firsthand experience, having lived in the county for over half a century. Mrs. Poe has taught American government education and general math in high school. In 1963 she published her first book, "Angel to the Papagos."

While at Tarleton Newsom lettered four years on the varsity football team and has been on the Dean's List three times as a distinguished student.

He will graduate May 16 and will be employed by the physical education department at Tarleton while working on his master's degree. His wife, the former Nadyne Zimmerman, Stephenville, also graduates this spring.

Ex G-City Man Honored

Vernon N. Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Newsom, formerly of Garden City, received two awards as an outstanding student in the Parents' Day ceremonies at Tarleton State College recently. His parents now live on Route 1, Carlton, Tex.

Newsom was recognized for outstanding work in the health and physical education department and in the secondary education department. He was also recognized as a distinguished student.

While at Tarleton Newsom lettered four years on the varsity football team and has been on the Dean's List three times as a distinguished student.

He will graduate May 16 and will be employed by the physical education department at Tarleton while working on his master's degree. His wife, the former Nadyne Zimmerman, Stephenville, also graduates this spring.

Police quoted the man Friday as saying he didn't mind receiving the calls except that he's 80 years old.

Obscene Calls

RAISO, Ind. (AP) — A man filed a complaint that he was receiving obscene telephone calls from a woman.

Police quoted the man Friday as saying he didn't mind receiving the calls except that he's 80 years old.

You've Got A What, Officer?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Brevity doesn't always breed clarity, a conversation between a police patrolman and a headquarters dispatcher shows.

"I'm in the 200 block of Austin Highway and I have D-C-L-R," the patrolman reported by radio Friday.

Momentary pause.

"A what?" queried the dispatcher.

"Dead cat lying in the road."

A little goes a long way of

Barney Toland
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	64 Choir voice	21 Hag
1 Big bulges	65 Small card	25 Abyssinian prince
6 City in ancient Greece	66 Job's	26 Dutch painter
10 African antelope; variant	67 Raise	27 Assert as fact
14 Odorous bulb	68 Machine tool	28 Russian river
15 Famed ship	69 At no time; poetic	29 Couturier
16 Overwhelmed	70 Glimpse	30 Bar legally
17 Dialect	71 Eastern prince	34 Area
18 Scoff	DOWN	36 Asian range
19 Surfeit	1 Evergreen oak	37 Botch
20 Highway inn; 2 w.	2 Mussel genus	41 Extend
22 Journey	3 Make money	44 Bounce
23 Essay	4 Jumping stick	48 Word of warning
24 Downpour	5 Jeering sounds	50 Badger
26 Attractive	6 Pleasure	51 Silken fabric
31 Beam	7 Stead	52 Business
32 Declare	8 Lethargic	53 Passageway
33 Abode	9 "— Resartus"	54 Eras
35 Miscreant	10 Baker; 2 w.	58 Nipa palm
39 Affection	11 Help	59 Countersink
40 Matriulate	12 Admit; 2 w.	60 Silent
42 Tree genus	13 Skillful	61 Soreness
43 Swaggar		62 Squint
45 Went lickety-split		
46 Tobacco dryer		
47 Bawl		
49 Frolicsome		
51 Pounded		
55 Sherbet		
56 Opera solo		
57 Meteorologist's chart; 2 w.		
63 Assignment		

Puzzle of Friday, May 7, Solved

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CHOIR REHEARSES for their part in the fifth annual Miss HCJC pageant, front, from left, Bobby Bryant and Weslie Cook. Back from left, Billy Wilson, Smith Swords, Debbie Harris, Peggy Westbrook, Clarinda Harris, Roger Dixon, Leah Harris, Robert Jones and Becky Headrick.

SANDS Senior Class Names Top Two Academically

By CARLA HUNT
The valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1971 graduating senior class at Sands have been announced. Steve Herm, with an average of 99.21 was named as valedictorian. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm. Kay Smith was named salutatorian with an average of 96.48. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith. Third highest was Carla Hunt. She has an average of 94.45 and will read the class history at the graduation exercises. Eddie Newcomer, with an average of 94.43, will give the parting charge to the Juniors. Graduation exercises will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 21. The baccalaureate will be on Sunday May 16 at 2:00 p.m. Both will be in the Sands auditorium. Juniors who serve as ushers for this year are Dorinda Graham, Mary Ann Wallace, Randy Clemens, and Marcy Robles. In the eighth grade Elaine Martin was named as valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin. Salutatorian is Essie Cantu. Gwen Skinner, third highest, will read the class history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Skinner. The junior high graduation exercises will be on Thursday, May 20. The cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year were elected for junior high and senior high school last week. High school cheerleaders for next year are Dorinda Graham (head), and Carylon Mahaney, seniors; Jill Hunt, junior; Leah Roman, sophomore; and Cindy Shaw, freshman. In junior high those named were Connie Hughes (head), and Mary Kay Hunt, and Ann Nichols, eighth graders; and Rene Roman and Karen Cowart, seventh graders. The elect on for 1971-72 student body president was held Thursday. Reggie Hambrick was elected. Others running for the office were: Mary Ann Wallace and Paul Hopper.

Cynthia Richter tied for second in high jump at the regional track meet. She jumped 4 feet, 10 inches. She will attend the state meet on May 15. The junior-senior Banquet was held Friday night at the Big Spring Country Club. The theme for the evening was "Drifting and Dreaming." Steve Herren was the master of ceremonies. Reggie Hambrick gave the invocation; Randy Clemens gave the welcome; Johnny Peugh gave the response. Paul Hopper gave the prophecy. Gavino Rodriguez read the will of the senior class to the juniors. Larry Don Shaw gave the benediction. The junior class presented their play last Friday night (April 30). It was titled "Big Rock at Candy's Mountain". It was a story of a rock festival.



JANICE HALFMANN
GARDEN CITY
Award Given
By Crisco Co.

Dinner Set For Students
Fifty-four area high school seniors will be honored at a dinner on May 11 at the Sands sponsored by the education committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The students will be recognized for being selected "Outstanding West Texas Scholars" by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Recognized at the dinner, along with the students, will be their parents and their high school principals. Kenton Henry Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Big Spring; Ricky Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stone, Coahoma; Jackie Dean Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf, Coahoma; Thomas Edwin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Colorado City; Marsha Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, Colorado City; Gloria Jean Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodd, Forsan; Connie Gale Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Forsan; Connie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis King, Lamesa; Chuck Ables, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ables, Lamesa; Jay Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Lorraine; Cynthia Marie Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Avery, Stanton; Susan Gail Vest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vest Jr., Stanton; Judy Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers, Westbrook; Sandy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Westbrook.

By KAY WOODLEY
During the Future Homemakers of America banquet, Mrs. Joyce Berstrom presented the Crisco award to Janice Marie Halfmann. Janice is a senior in school, president for the 10th and 11th grades. As a senior she served as pep squad for two years and was the manager for the girls basketball team. At the banquet Janice turned her office over to Kay Schraeder, who will be a senior next year. The Garden City girls track team won the Blue-Bonnet Belle Relay's, Saturday May 1. The Garden City team has won four track meets and has placed second and third in two others. Twilla Coffman, Debbie Pearce, Laurie Lange, Marsha Talley and Dinell Hirt will be going to the state meet on May 14, and 15. Friday night the athletic banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. All athletes from the ninth to the 12th attended. Friday afternoon the yearbooks were passed to the students and teachers.

MEGAPHONE
NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 9, 1971

COAHOMA
Monthly Honors
For Boy, Girl
By BEVERLY ENGER
"Boy and Girl of the Month" for May were Mischa Read and Keith Phiergo. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phiergo. He is a member of the Science club and was on the varsity football team. Mischa was a member of band, one of this year's "Who's Who", and an officer in FHA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Read. Next Tuesday the senior English classes will attend the showing of "Wuthering Heights" at the Cinema. Wednesday the speech classes will be having intramural contests. The schedule will be serious prose, first period, Miss Hester White, judge; play cuttings, second period, Miss White, judge; sight reading, third period, Mrs. Karen Warren, judge; persuasive speaking, fourth period, Mr. Gerry Ray, judge; poetry interpretation, fourth period, Mrs. Doris Tiller, judge; humorous prose, fourth period, Miss Brenda Hightower, judge; informative speaking, fifth period, Mrs. Karen Warren, judge; and commercials, fifth period, Miss Brenda Hightower, judge. Winners will be announced the following Monday. First place winners will receive medals. Medals will also be awarded to best actress, best actor, best student director, and outstanding thespian. The seniors will take their class trip next Friday to Fort Worth and Dallas to visit Six Flags. Departure time has not been decided but the seniors will be notified by Friday. The junior-senior banquet will be held next Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance. Presenting the music will be "Resurrection," a band from Lubbock. The baccalaureate will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Page Stops
Due to the lack of time left in school, there will be no more megaphone after Sunday May 16. Next Sunday is the last megaphone page of the year.

Student Teaching
DENTON — Four Big Spring students are among some 623 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the spring semester. The Big Spring students include Mrs. Jane Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, 709 W. 18th, teaching sixth grade at Holiday Heights Elementary School Birdville; and Mrs. Mary Kay LaMont, a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School, teaching American history at O'Banion Junior High School in Garland. Also, Sam Mims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mims, 1023 Bluebonnet, who is teaching physical education at Hillcrest High School in Dallas; and Sherri Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 W. 18th, who is teaching first grade at Rayzor Elementary School in Denton.

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FLOWER GROVE
Barbecue
Is Held
By JACKIE CAVE
A barbecue was held Saturday night by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America. The junior-senior banquet will be held next Saturday night at Coker's Restaurant in Big Spring. The event is sponsored by the junior class. All seniors have been selling yearbooks this week. Judy Cave will be participating in the state track meet next Friday and Saturday. She will be competing in the 440-yard run. She won the event at both the district and regional meets.

SMITH POND
To some folks, Norman Bud fashioned a "ice" Each winter temperatures hand 100,000 po Smith Pond in Refrigeration out the natur which boomed 1920. Dionne's one of the th the state. Dionne sells four cents a p to 10-15 cent commercial ice His wooden the edge of the pond just out Most of those ice are touris traveling to ne Park, a 200,000 Dionne adm a far cry from million dollar shipped ice ha world. "But it's in and my family tradition," he children are ration to take Pond." Dionne, 40, v first started c back then it w "We used a minus one of the end," Dion would load fou on a sled. Da

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HCJC Pageant Hails Fourteen Coeds

By CHARLES KIMBLE
Fourteen "coeds" competed Saturday night in three categories for the title of Miss Howard County Junior College. Girls who competed in the pageant were Sharon Andrews, Doris Allen, Chris Campbell, Ann Crawford, Sarah Harris, Jessica Patton, Phyllis Hagen, Robbie Cheatham, Billie Jean Crook, Bobbie Jones, Sandra Jones, Izel Johnson, Cornell Lewis and Henrietta Miller. Judges for the pageant were journalists from other colleges. Highlights of the pageant was modeling campus fashions swim suits, and presenting of talent. The fifth annual pageant was sponsored by the HCJC Press Club. Entrants were required to never have been married. This year's pageant was full of surprises. The theme "Paint Your Wagon" was followed by the college choir under the direction of Ralph Dowden. The music presented by the choir was from the motion picture of the same name. Songs were sung during modeling of campus fashions. choir members adding spice to the program were Billy Wilson, Bobby Bryant, Smith Swords, Debbie Harris, Peggy Westbrook, Clarinda Harris, Roger Dixon who sang a solo, Leah Harris, Robert Jones who also added a solo performance. Becky Headrick and Weslie Cook. Past winners of the pageant:

are Sheryl Gambill (who was the first Miss HCJC), Sidney Carr, Pat Pierce and Ann Haggart. During Friday's activity period, a tea was held honoring Miss Gladys Burnham who is retiring after the spring semester of 1971. Over 100 sophomores will take part in commencement exercises Thursday/May 13 in the HCJC Auditorium.

GOLIAD
Assembly
Is Planned
By MELANIE HAYWORTH
The Awards Assembly will be held on Friday. During the assembly in the gym, the American Legion Award winners will be recognized, as will outstanding boy and girl P. E. students. Intramural ribbons will be presented. The National Junior Honor Society banquet will be held Friday at 7 in the high school cafeteria. NJHS members only are invited. The library aides had a meeting on Thursday at which time they decided to put up a box for suggestions as to what they will buy for the library with the money in the treasury. Mike Holub, first vice president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Essie Person explained end-of-school procedures, including taking inventory. Next week preparation will begin on processing additional books for the library. Library aides will elect new officers during the next meeting.

Earns Degree
Howard Charter Gregory, Coahoma, is the only area student among the 230 tentative candidates for bachelor degrees from the University of Texas. College of Engineering May 15. He is a candidate for a degree in electrical engineering.

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FORSAN Junior Senior Banquet Held

By JUDY MAXWELL
Last Saturday, the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet was held. The theme was the Age of Aquarius. The Big Spring Country Club was a busy place from 8 o'clock until midnight with music by the Chanters, liveliness upping things. Gloria Dodd and Karen O'Dell read the senior will; Marcy Faught and Ricky Klahr read the senior class history; and Carole Goodman and Tommy Rodman read the junior prophecy. The Dramatis Personae Club had a cast party at the Comanche Trails Park, Monday evening. The food was paid for out of dues and Joyce McDonald received a bracelet for being Clubman of the Year. The FHA held a meeting Monday for the installation of next year's officers. The officers are president Kathy Bailey; first vice president, Debra Fryar; second vice president, Eunice Kilgore; third vice president, Debra Fraley; fourth vice president, Dorothy Banks; fifth vice president, Janet Ellis; secretary, Kim Kuykendall; treasurer, Kathy Reed; historian, Kathy Fryar; and parliamentarian, Debbie Martin. Most of next year's students preregistered Thursday to get an idea of what classes to look forward to next year. Leon Miller from the VA hospital came out to talk about volunteer work for students during the summer. Those interested signed up for various things. The work will be two days a week from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a free lunch. The seniors left that night for Houston on the senior trip. They are expected back Wednesday. The band is planning a variety show to be presented May 17. The admission charged will be used to send some members of the band to band-summer camps this summer. The entire band will participate in the show with special acts by a few members of the band. The library closed Friday so that inventory could be started.

RUNNELS New Council Is Elected

By LINDA LITTLE
The Student Council elections were held this week at Runnels. The seventh and eighth graders voted Wednesday in Mr. Don Swinney's math room. The seventh graders chose as their officers for next year's council, Dan Lozano, president; Ronnie Mullins vice president; Janet Ivery, secretary. The three eighth graders chosen to represent Runnels next year at the high school are Doug Robison and Leslie Long out of a run off between Greg Horton and Rusty Stevens, Greg was declared winner. Mrs. Beatrice Nesbitt, librarian, reports that the final day for checking out library books is May 14. All books and fines must be in by May 20 and the library will close May 21. The May Festival P. E. program was held in the boys' gym at Runnels. Monday night. The girls presented their routines and were given physical fitness awards. Many parents turned out for this program.

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BSHS ELECTIONS Sam Chappell Named New Student Body President

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON
Sam Chappell was chosen as the new student body president Tuesday in the student council and cheerleader elections. Sam edged Bobby Carlie, as over 50 per cent of the potential voting force turned out to vote. This is the largest amount of participation in several years. Lupe Arguello was elected as first vice president of the council, and Mike Bearden was a named second vice president. Joel Dyer was the third person in that race. Denise Bryant was selected by the student body as recording secretary while Kae McLaughlin was elected as corresponding secretary. Pam Wheeler and Londa Pittman participated in that section. The cheerleaders held elections at the same time. The senior varsity members for next year will be Denise Bryant and Tricia Cherry. Also serving as

a senior member will be Connie Torres, who nosed out Marcia Staggs in a run-off election held Wednesday. The junior members elected to the Varsity squad were Lori Fort and Dana Manell. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders will be Mickie Fletcher, Kim Grice, Nadine Teague and Ann Thomas. Petitions for student council representatives from each of the classes went out this week. The response by the student body has been startling, with over 60 petitions going out during the week. Elections will be held on Tuesday of this coming week. Doyle Lawson won first at state competition for being the outstanding student in appliance repair. Doyle also was entered in the refrigeration and air conditioning skill-speed contest and won second place. In the state technical contest, Curtis Bushnell won first place, Doyle Lawson won second and Ronnie Meek won third. The cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the English department are jointly sponsoring the production of "Julius Caesar" presented by the Globe Players in the Big Spring High School auditorium Wednesday 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1 from the English teachers, or they may be bought at the school door. The Key Club held its installation banquet Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the Big Spring Country Club. New officers were recognized along with the sweetheart and calendar girls for the coming year. Louis Dunnam, retiring president of the Key Club and master of ceremonies, introduced the incoming president, Bobby Carlie, who gave his ideas on what could be done next year. Jeff Talmadge also spoke on the

UNEXPECTEDLY a 10 Paris, found phant. "D were stand until fended

Male Chauvinists Beat Weaker Sex In Films

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In 1966-67 Julie Andrews charmed her way into No. 1 box-office draw in "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music." For four straight years in the mid-'30s, young singing and dancing Shirley Temple sold the most movie tickets.

But now? Sorry, women's libbers, yours is definitely the weaker sex at box offices across the land.

Male stars outdraw female stars better than 2½-to-1. What's more, the ladies are slipping.

Every year since 1932 the trade magazine Motion Picture Herald has polled the nation's theatermen to determine which stars sell the most tickets.

In all 39 years, women have been in first place only 14 times.

Only twice they've had an edge among the Top Ten Money-Making Stars: 6-4 in 1933 and 1934.

All told, 279 men have been among the Top Ten — to 111 women.

And in the poll for 1970? After a dozen years in which two to four women have been among the Top Ten, this time there's only one. Barbra Streisand. And she's in ninth place.

It's the second poorest year for women in the poll's history. In 1957 they had none.

There's even further humiliation for the girls in the 1970 poll. Only six are among the top 25 box-office draws: Streisand, No. 9; Raquel Welch, 13; Julie Andrews, 19;

Katharine Hepburn, 20; Jane Fonda, 22, and Elizabeth Taylor, 24.

Why the male preponderance? Ask that question around Hollywood and you get analyses ranging from "women's parts are harder to write," to a flat "it's a man's world."

Paul Newman, ranked as No. 1 box-office attraction for the second straight year, says: "Young people are going to see kinky movies like 'Easy Rider' and 'Five Easy Pieces.' The kookier parts are being written for guys."

Joan Crawford protests, "Let 'em write some stories for women and we'll be there. They're all men's stories."

Donna Reed, a 1954 Oscar winner in "From Here to Eternity" and later a television series star for eight years, says, "Hollywood is a man's world. Men run it, control it, hire the people and buy stories for men. Actors have producing companies, and they buy stories for themselves."

The polls' all-time champ is John Wayne, with 1970 his 21st year among the Top Ten. Runners-up were Gary Cooper, 18 times, and Clark Gable, 16.

The 1970 leader, Newman, has been among the Top Ten seven times. Behind him in order this time are Clint Eastwood, Steve McQueen, Wayne, Elliott Gould, Dustin Hoffman, Lee Marvin, Jack Lemmon, Miss Streisand and Walter Matthau.

In 1933, the six stars who gave the edge to women in the Top Ten were Marie Dressler, Janet Gaynor, Jean Harlow, Mae West, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford.

The six the next year were the same with one exception: 5-year-old Shirley Temple replaced Harlow.

Women mustered five in the Top Ten again in 1938 — Temple, Sonja Henie, Myrna Loy, Jane Withers, Alice Faye — and four in '39, '45, '46 and 1960. The latter year they were Doris Day, Liz Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Sandra Dee.

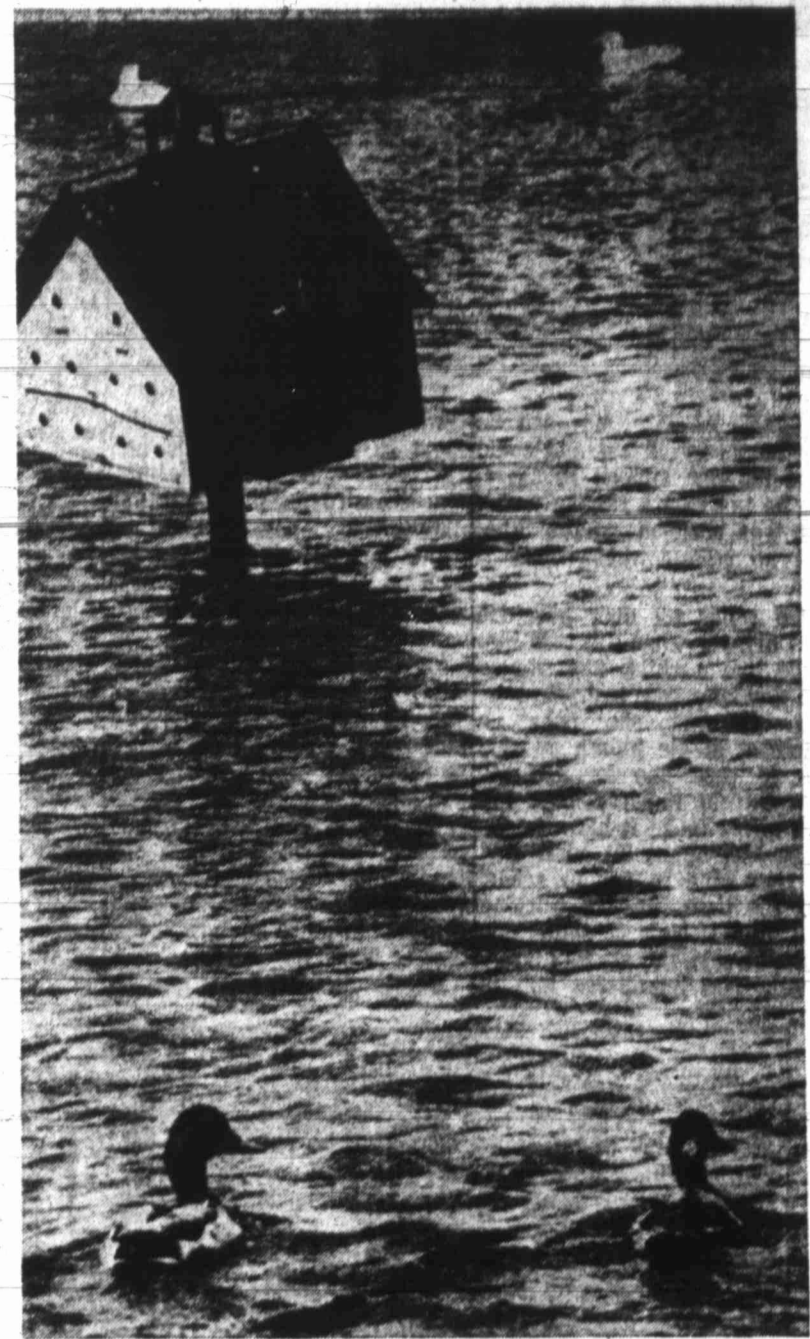
Miss Day was No. 1 in 1960-62-63-64, Miss Taylor in 1961. With her four firsts and three lower scores in the Top Ten, Miss Day is rated by the pollsters as Top Female Star of the 1960s, second only to John Wayne in over-all standing.

But today, says exhibitor Sherrill Corwin, "there are no female stars who sell tickets other than perhaps Streisand, and even she has to have the right picture."

"Even Elizabeth Taylor today — there's no great box-office appeal in her. In the right picture, yes, but we haven't had the right picture for several years."

Movie veteran George Cukor, an Oscar winner for "My Fair Lady," is known as a "woman's director."

Cukor says he doesn't know why more women stars aren't big box-office draws these days, but "one theory is that writing a role for a woman is not all that easy. It's simpler to write parts for men. The action is more direct; he's a gangster, say, or a war hero. Also, I don't think women get themselves up as attractively as they used to. I don't think it's a day of overwhelming beauties; women don't sell themselves."



DUCKS NEED NOT APPLY — Mallard ducks just glide by this large bird house intended for swallows located in the center of the former Tisbury pumping station at the head of Lake Tashmo, Martha's Vineyard.

'Nobody Laughs' At Their Mistakes

NEW YORK (AP) — In their teens, they still couldn't read. They were lost in this wordy world until they met Ruth Stallman and her battery of cool, unflappable "teachers." They do their coaching privately. They're machines.

"Nobody laughs at you if you make a mistake," said Diane Batista, 13, who has progressed amazingly from a fourth-grade reading level to a seventh-grade equivalent in three months. "The machine just lets you go back and do it over."

"It gives all its attention to you," said Dennis O'Neil, 15, whose reading has advanced double time under tutelage of the special sight-and-sound devices. "It's your own teacher — and it doesn't holler at you."

That calmly dependable, individualized quality of the machines, coupled with the supportive warmth of Mrs. Stallman, makes for the educational magic happening on Manhattan's East Side.

It's called a "reading laboratory," a project in New York City Junior High School No. 167, financed through state funding to try to redeem virtually illiterate teenagers from troubled, impoverished environments.

The laboratory, a second-floor room, decorated with pictures and maxims about the wonder of learning, is rimmed on two sides with individually partitioned booths, each with earphones, screens and teaching machines.

Michael McDermott, 16, absorbed in a story about a kangaroo that kicked a horse, which was being projected on a "controlled-reader" screen that showed only a few words at a time in a lighted, moving frame, said:

"The machines talk to you. They put words in your mind

and you have to go along as fast as the machine goes. In a book, you just stop. But the machines keep you going."

Besides the eight "controlled-reader" stalls, which train eye movements as well as word comprehension, the center has an array of other technological tutors, including:

—The "listening station," where a tape-recorded "instructor" discusses grammar with a puzzled mock student called "Charlie" while real students listen by earphone and pencil in their own solutions, which the voice later checks with them.

—The "and-X" machine, which tells urban-oriented tales and then projects word pictures combined with taped questions about phonetics, while students fill in blanks in their workbooks.

—The "tachistoscope," which flashes quick word images to be written and checked.

"At first, I thought all this apparatus was just another gimmick," Mrs. Stallman said. "But when I saw it worked, I had to believe in it."

In 12 years work in remedial reading, she said "we'd never really found the means to do the job, but Geronimo, now we're finally getting somewhere."

She said older approaches generally upgraded about 15 per cent of the students, but the machine success rate is more than 60 per cent.

Part of the explanation, she said, is that the youngsters can work out of their own reading weaknesses without distraction or embarrassment in front of others.

"In a classroom situation, they're ashamed to try, but here they can work and nobody knows how anyone else is doing," she said. "Each is in his own private little world with his machine. It's beautiful."

LOOK AT BOOKS

Doctor Considered Only As Writer

SAMUEL JOHNSON AND THE LIFE OF WRITING. By Paul Fussell. Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich. \$9.50.

Here is a welcome innovation in the vast corpus of Johnson literature: a book that brushes past the enticing diversions of the Doctor's life to consider him chiefly as a writer.

For whatever else Johnson was — moralist, oracle, clubman, conversationalist, celebrity — he was above all a professional writer. Johnson's famous break with Lord Chesterfield on publication of his dictionary symbolizes the end to a writer's dependence on aristocratic patronage.

Johnson came to his vocation reluctantly. All his life, he detested the actual work of writing, seldom revised, usually wrote at top speed. He never undervalued his product; only a blockhead, he once said, wrote except for money.

But he also considered the full use of his talent a religious obligation, and writing itself — in any genre — directed at the moral improvement of mankind. In his own writings, he was remarkably consistent in striving for that end; Fussell shows how even the dictionary serves the purpose of moral betterment.

Fussell places Johnson in his literary environment, examines his habits, agonies, and strategies as a writer, has many fine insights about Johnson's work in particular and 18th century writers in general.

Johnson once told a lady begging for an introduction to a famous writer: "Madam, the best part of an author is generally found in his book." Fussell's admirable volume proves the point.

R. J. Cappon
Associated Press

After 20 Years Lucy Is Still American Sweetheart

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a flower-filled suite on the 31st floor of the Waldorf Towers. A pants-suited secretary, looking harried, darted in and out, trying to answer telephones that seemed to be ringing constantly in all rooms.

A room service waiter arrived with a chef's salad, and Lucie Arnaz, 19, burst into the sitting room. She attacked the salad and alternately commented on newly arrived floral arrangements and complained mildly that, because of the upcoming interview, she couldn't go shopping.

Sitting calmly in the eye of this storm was Lucille Ball, make-up case propped in front of her, mending with professional skill a thumbnail which had broken at the quick line.

"Yes, dear," she said soothingly to her daughter, "maybe shopping tomorrow. And don't forget we're doing Dick Cavett tonight."

Miss Ball, after 19 years of playing a character named Lucy in a succession of CBS situation comedies without gaining a pound or adding a perceptible wrinkle in the aging process, was on her annual whirlwind visit to New York. Then, it was back to Los Angeles for the start of her 20th season.

In the two decades that separate Lucy Ricardo of "I Love Lucy" from Lucy Carter

of "Here's Lucy," Lucille Ball has become a multi-millionaire.

She also has reared two children to young adulthood where they are now following in their parents' show business footsteps and has become the nation's perennially favorite funny lady.

Since the average television series has a life of two or three years, Lucille Ball's "Lucy" is unique. She has rarely been out of Nielsen's list of top 10 programs, a popularity rating. This year, when CBS was engaged in a massive restructuring of its scheduled, "Here's Lucy" was the first series to be renewed.

"I Love Lucy" started on a shoestring, created partly because Lucille and her husband, Desi Arnaz, wanted to work together. Lucy and Lucille have become so interwoven in the public mind that Lucy fans fondly believe that she is also the real, off-camera Lucille Ball.

"I know that character very well," said Lucille, carefully applying fingernail polish. "I've developed her, but I've never changed her. Those early days were stimulating. We went in for one year, and then the sponsor wanted three, but Desi insisted on a five-year deal."

She and Desi Arnaz were divorced after 20 years of marriage, in 1960, but continued

their professional relationship — although Desi withdrew from the show. Subsequently, Miss Ball bought her ex-husband's holdings in Desilu and became president of the company. Eighteen months after the divorce, she married Gary Morton, a comedian who is now producer of "Here's Lucy."

Over the years, the show has undergone many surface revisions, cast changes and title changes. William Frawley and Vivian Vance, Desi and Lucy's companions in merriment in the early years, have left. Frawley is dead and Vivian only turns up once or twice a season as a guest star.

But change—turning Lucy into a widow, shifting the scene to a Connecticut suburb for a while and then moving her out to California — has been superficial.

Then, as now, the challenge to the show's writers was to dream up new messes and funny costumes—for Lucy.

Today, Lucille seems almost reluctant to look backward over the years, and warms up to conversation most when talking about the careers of her two children.

Young Lucie will continue to work with her mother in the show next season. Desi Jr., who is 17, will be out of the show so he can study for at least a year at the California Art Institute, majoring in music and composition.

LOOK AT BOOKS

Historical Events Revived In Book

HISTORY AS LITERATURE EDITED BY ORVILLE PRESCOTT.

HARPER & ROW. \$12.50

Here are 50 excerpts from the works of historians who, in the estimation of editor Orville Prescott, had a deftness in writing that matched their scholarship. These range from Herodotus to Bruce Catton with stops along the way for Edward Gibbon and Claude G. Bowers.

"This anthology is intended to provide samples of the joys of history when it is written sufficiently well to achieve the stature of literature," says Prescott, who for 14 years reviewed books for the New York Times.

Many of these vignettes of history are indeed well written; but essentially most of them are interesting because of the subject matter. Typical topics:

Erasmus, Montezuma, Louis XIV, Benjamin Franklin, the young Disraeli, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln.

One dividend of delving into such a miscellany is to let the reader try to find out more about the person or period. To those with only vague memories of school lessons about Waterloo and the conquest of Quebec, or those who have absorbed from the movies most of their ideas about the Ohio and Rocky Mountain frontiers, this is a refresher course in palatable form.

Prescott's introductions are informative. While most of the excerpts are indeed good reading, the bed-time peruser is apt to find Thomas More a

Ben Basset
Associated Press



(AP WIREPHOTO)

POSSIBLE PAGE FROM ULFILAS BIBLE — This parchment was found in a wooden chest when workmen were renovating St. Afra Chapel last December in the 900-year-old Roman Catholic Cathedral in Speyer, Germany. Dr. Franz Haffner, cannon of the cathedral, studied the parchment and said it looked like a missing page from the 5th century Ulfilas Bible.

ICE FEVER

He Still Sells It From Pond

SMITH POND, Maine (AP) — To some folks, it would appear Norman Bud Dionne has old-fashioned "ice fever."

Each winter in zero-degree temperatures, he cuts partly by hand 100,000 pounds of ice from Smith Pond in northern Maine.

Refrigeration virtually wiped out the natural ice industry, which boomed between 1870 and 1920. Dionne's small business is one of the three remaining in the state.

Dionne sells his block ice for four cents a pound, compared to 10-15 cents a pound for commercial ice.

His wooden ice-house sits on the edge of the spring-fed trout pond just outside Millionocket. Most of those who stop to buy ice are tourists and campers traveling to nearby Baxter State Park, a 200,000-acre wilderness.

Dionne admits his business is a far cry from the old multi-million dollar operations which shipped ice halfway around the world.

"But it's important to me and my family to carry on the tradition," he added. "My children are the third generation to take ice from Smith Pond."

Dionne, 40, was nine when he first started cutting ice — and back then it was all by hand.

"We used a logger's cross-saw minus one of the handles on the end," Dionne went on. "We would load four cakes at a time on a sled. Dad would harness

himself up like a horse, and he pulled while I pushed.

"It wasn't long before neighbors began asking to buy ice, and that's how the business started."

Alex Dionne ran the business until his death in 1970 and left it to his son.

Dionne cuts ice between Christmas and New Year's Day. It usually takes two days from sunup to sundown, depending on the weather.

"We have to keep the snow cleared off the part of the pond we cut because snow acts as insulation. If it wasn't scraped off, the water wouldn't freeze very thick," he said.

On the initial day of cutting when the ice is at least 14 inches thick, Dionne marks off the first ice field with a red powdered soft drink mix.

With the help of his wife, three daughters and son, he then cuts 11 inches into the ice with a 24-inch blade mounted on skis. This machine, powered by a gas engine, was designed by his father.

Five fields of 150 cakes each are cut into a checkerboard pattern. Each cake is 16 inches wide, 18 inches long and weighs 200-250 pounds.

"We don't cut all the way through the ice until the last minute or water would seep into the line and refreeze immediately," Dionne said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

UNEXPECTED PARTNER — Opera singer Maria Callas, conducting a lottery drawing at a ball held by the Artists' Union in Paris, found herself with an unexpected partner as a small elephant "Dumbo" pursued her across the arena in which they were standing. The elephant playfully nudged her across the ring until fended off by onlookers.



Mother-In-Law

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son is handsome, intelligent and could have married anyone he chose, but he married a fat, ugly slob who was pregnant at the time, and no telling whose child it was.

She walks all over him. He does exactly what she tells him to do like a child. She started him smoking, and everytime he tries to quit she pokes a cigarette in his mouth or gets him to light one for her. He is trying to finish college, but he'll never make it because she keeps him up at all hours and he isn't able to get to school half the time, besides working a 3 to 11 o'clock shift. She doesn't work, and sleeps all day herself. She humiliates him in front of others, but he remains loyal to her and defends her. He thinks she is "wonderful". She is destroying his health and his future.

Can you tell me why my son puts up with this? Is there anything I can do to help him?

HIS MOTHER:

DEAR MOTHER: It is entirely possible that because of your intense hatred for the girl your son is trying all the harder to prove you wrong. The more you knock her, the more fiercely he will defend her. It's also possible that in his eyes she is indeed "wonderful." Save your energy, Mother. You can't help him because he doesn't feel that he needs any help.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-

year-old girl with strict old-fashioned parents (especially my father). I am not allowed to accept a date with a fellow unless my father meets him first. But here's the catch, after he meets him, he asks a million questions, like what does he do for a living, and if he's going to college, which one, and does he live with his parents, etc.

Once my father suspected a boy was lying about his age, so he asked to see his driver's license. What do you suppose a guy thinks when he is put through a quiz like that?

PROTECTED: I'm sure he thinks you are one girl who doesn't go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry, and he's right. And he also probably thinks that if he gets the third degree on the first date, what would happen with a proposal?

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, a four-year-old girl, the 10th in her family, was adopted by my niece and her husband. They provided this child (I'll call Pam) with love and a good home, and enrolled her in a public school when the time came. Pam didn't get along

with the other children, fighting them on the school bus, etc., so they finally had to send her to a private school.

Now, at 14, Pam receives the lowest possible grades, makes no friends, lies constantly, has been caught stealing sizable amounts from her parents. She's even tried to set fire to the house. Tests showed that Pam has an I.Q. of 99. When asked why she doesn't attempt to get better grades, her stock answer is, "I don't care to."

Is there a school or some place where this child can be sent before it's too late? I would gladly help financially.

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Is there a school or some place where this child can be sent before it's too late? I would gladly help financially.

WORRIED: It's hard to believe that your niece hasn't been at least as "worried" as you at Pam's anti-social behavior as you. Let her know that if psychotherapy or a special school is needed, you are prepared to help finance it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

PEANUTS

Report: "What I enjoyed most about our field trip" The girls got to wear slacks.

DICK TRACY

MOLENE, I DON'T DRINK, AND YOU BETTER WATCH IT, WE'RE FUGITIVES. TWO OLIVES? NO, I'M CUTTING DOWN JUST ONE OLIVE THIS TIME. I LIFTED THE 2-WAY WRIST TV THE DAY THEY FINGER-PRINTED US. HEY, WAITER, MAKE THAT A DOUBLE.

MARY WORTH

KATHY!... WAKE UP! IS HE WORSE? ...I ONLY CLOSED MY EYES FOR A MINUTE! NO! HIS TEMPERATURE HAS BROKEN!...HE'S GOING TO BE OKAY! OH!... HOMER!... I... I...

REX MORGAN

SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR! DON'T EITHER OF YOU MAKE A SOUND! DO YOU HEAR? NOT ONE SOUND! IT'S THAT DOCTOR! I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS? I TOLD HIM THAT MOTHER STEVENS WASN'T HOME! I WON'T ANSWER AND HE'LL LEAVE!

TERRY

MR. HOOD AND I HAVE GONE OVER HIS MINING OFFER FROM EVERY ANGLE AND THERE IS NO EASY WAY MY REPUTATION WILL JUST HAVE TO BE ON THE LINE. WORKING FOR THE LEGAL CHANGES HE WANTS WILL LOOK BAD, BUT I CAN ONLY BALANCE THAT AGAINST MY PAST RECORD. WHAT HE CAN DO FOR THE MINERS IN HIS DISTRICT IS JUST TOO IMPORTANT, REGARDLESS OF THE CONSEQUENCES... MRS. DEEPSIX, DON'T BE A FOOL!

KERRY DRAKE

YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR CAR KEYS ON YOU, PIG? NO! THEY'RE IN THE SUIT I WEAR TO WORK! SHALL WE GO GET THEM? WELL...OKAY! BUT LEAVE THE BUCKET HERE! DON'T YOU THINK I BETTER CARRY IT... SO THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK I'M JUST WALKING TO THE KITCHEN FOR WATER? YEAH!... THAT MIGHT BE SMART!... LET'S GO, PIG!

BEEBLE BAILEY

YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING US FOR TWO BLOCKS... DO YOU WANT SOMETHING? WE JUST WANT WHAT EVERY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN BOY WANTS GREAT! COME WITH US THAT WAS A POOR CHOICE OF WORDS TO USE ON THE STAFF OF THE BLOODMOBILE

BUZZ SAWYER

IN WHAT WAY DOES YOUR HUSBAND SEEM DIFFERENT, MRS. VAN IVER? FOR EXAMPLE, WINSTON HAS ALWAYS SHOWERED BEFORE DINNER, BUT SINCE COMING FROM AFRICA, HE TAKES HIS SHOWER IN THE MORNING. YES! AND THERE ARE OTHER LITTLE THINGS. IN SEATING ME AT THE TABLE, WINSTON ALWAYS KISSED MY CHEEK AND INVARIABLY GAVE MY SHOULDER TWO LITTLE PATS. BUT NOW HE LEAVES OFF THE PATS, A WIFE NOTICES SUCH LITTLE THINGS, MR. SAWYER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Nice day!

NANCY

IF YOU GIVE ME YOUR NAME, I'LL WRITE TO YOU EVERY WEEK. MUGGY MAYHEM WHAT'S THE IDEA? I THINK EVERYBODY OUGHT TO HAVE A PEN PAL

LIL' ABNER

MANLY STANLEY WON THESE LOVIN' CUPS IN COPENHAGEN, ROME, PARIS... NAIROBI, DOGPATCH, DUBLIN, AN' LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY... WRONG!! TH' LAST ONE WAS FUM BOWLIN' GREEN!! DON'T DAST CORRECT ME!! AH KNEW HIM PERSONALLY--BACK IN TH' TENDER TWENTIES-- SEDIMENTAL OLE WALRUS, HAIN'T SHE? STOP SNIFFLIN' AN' TELL 'EM WHAT AH--OPPS! AH MEANS HE WON THEM LOVIN' CUPS FO!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, LOOK AT THIS ANNOUNCEMENT! FROM NOW ON TUPBURY'S IS GOING TO BE OPEN ON SUNDAYS. IT'S ALL PART OF THE PLOT AGAINST HUSBANDS. THE NEXT THING THEY'LL COME UP WITH IS AN EIGHT-DAY WEEK.

RICK O'SHAY

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, PARIS... BEIN' MY WIFE WON'T BE ALL THAT BAD. BESIDES, YOU'RE SAVIN' YOUR BROTHER'S LIFE. YOU MADE THE RIGHT DECISION, BABY. PLEASE... JUST GO AWAY... I SAID I'D MARRY YOU... AND I WILL. I HAVE NO OTHER CHOICE... BUT YOU MADE A BAD BARGAIN, CASH DEVLIN... BECAUSE I'LL HATE YOU FOR AS LONG AS I LIVE.

SNUFFY SMITH

About Thyroid

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write something on thyroid? I recently visited a friend I hadn't seen for a year, and was shocked at her appearance. Her eyes bulged so you could see the white around the entire circle of the eyeball. She has always been very nervous. Does this have anything to do with the thyroid? I don't know much about it except that it has something to do with goiter. --Mrs. W.P.

I don't want to oversimplify this -- but I don't want to get so technical that it will be a drag. Let's put it this way. The thyroid gland controls the basal metabolism of the body. It in turn is controlled (like other endocrine glands) by hormones from the pituitary gland. But the thyroid has this peculiarity: It is dependent on having enough iodine -- although "enough" is a very tiny amount indeed. "Goiter" is enlargement of the thyroid gland. This may be a simple, non-toxic goiter due to lack of iodine in the diet. Without sufficient iodine, the gland cannot produce enough thyroid hormone, and the gland enlarges in a vain attempt to compensate. The use of iodized salt has vastly lessened the prevalence of this disorder. But there are also "toxic goiters," with an enlarged gland producing more thyroid hormone. Metabolism is abnormally increased, causing, among other things, nervousness, irritability, weight loss, fast pulse, elevated blood pressure.

The bulging eyes can accompany or even precede some types of overactivity of the thyroid. This is called exophthalmos, and is a serious complication. The eyeballs can become dry because the eyelids do not adequately bathe them with tears. Visual disturbances and an intractable glaucoma may result.

The degree of thyroid trouble can vary, from very subtle over- or under- activity, to extreme and very obvious cases. Treatment also varies, from administration of iodine or small amounts of medication to pep up the gland, to much more sophisticated forms of treatment for an overactive gland such as radioactive iodine. Some types of medication are successful in some cases; in others, a portion or all of the gland may have to be removed surgically, to bring down the hormone production to a suitable level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In two years I have had five chest X rays, two leg X rays, stomach and colon X rays and a kidney X ray. This seems to be well over the amount considered dangerous. Since the damage has already been done I would like to know if there is any preventive action against cancer. I am 24 -- G.F.

All of your X rays put together probably add up to a total of about one second of exposure, and I don't know where you got the idea that this is "well over the amount considered dangerous," or anywhere near it.

To learn the major categories of "prostate trouble" -- symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery -- write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

Actor S... Nets Di...

The search for actor to play the Walt Disney dramatic adventure "King of the G... turned up John... in the locating... the director of th...

Producer Wins his casting scout for a rugged you... who was willing... large assignment... with a 1,300-pound... Canada, they co... the Hollywood... Country, for a 1... and found one in...

A print of a T... he did there ca... Man in the W... "Wojeck" series... Hibler for view... what he saw (f... performance and... he was equally... Ron Kelly's son... of the show, and... of a director, a... well.

"King of the... Kelly's second... directorial ass... directed the film... Caroline," and 1... of TV credits fo... Broadcasting Co...

Ron originally... medical career... interested in art... a European gra... his last year at... of British Co... finishing college... art gallery in... was soon approa... TV station to m... show. Not liking... job he accepted... produce and di... and thereby la... into a new caree...

In color by... "King of the... John Yesso, (... Hugh Webster... Evera was produ... Lawrence P... Cangary. Produ... for Walt Disney... was directed by Win...

Lloyd Beebe o... field producer... wrote the scree... adaptation by R... Norman Wright... zly," by Ern... Seton.

Cheva... Record... 'Aristo...

Maurice Chev... officially retire... business last yea... decade career... retirement to re... song for Walt... tions' "The Ar... animation feat... family of cats... a fabulous estate...

Looking more... admitted 82... plained that he... offer because... respect for Wa... whom he sta... features, "In... Castaways" and... Home!" which... TV this past s... Wonderful Worl...

Disney animat... coproducer on... Woolie Reither... they decided... because the... renowned Fren... was "Mr. Pari... same era in wh... is set."

Reitherman fl... record Chevalie... the song writte... Award-winning... Robert and Rich...

Actor Search Nets Director

The search for an Indian actor to play the lead role in Walt Disney Productions' dramatic adventure feature, "King of the Grizzlies," which turned up John Yesno, resulted in the locating of Ron Kelly, the director of the film, too.

Producer Winston Hibler had his casting scouts on the lookout for a rugged yet sensitive type who was willing to take on the large assignment of appearing with a 1,300-pound grizzly. Since the movie was to be shot in Canada, they combed Toronto, the Hollywood of the north Country, for a likely candidate and found one in John Yesno.

A print of a TV segment that he did there called "The Last Man in the World" for the "Wojeck" series was sent to Hibler for viewing. He liked what he saw of John's performance and signed him. And he was equally impressed with Ron Kelly's sensitive handling of the show, and being in need of a director, signed him as well.

"King of the Grizzlies" is Kelly's second motion picture directorial assignment. He directed the film "Waiting for Caroline," and has a long list of TV credits for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Ron originally planned on a medical career but became interested in art while making a European grand tour during his last year at the University of British Columbia. After finishing college he opened an art gallery in Vancouver and was soon approached by a local TV station to moderate an art show. Not liking the on-camera job he accepted an offer to produce and direct the show and thereby launched himself into a new career.

In color by Technicolor, "King of the Grizzlies" with John Yesno, Chris Wiggins, Hugh Webster and Jack Van Evera was produced by Robert Lawrence Productions and Canguy Productions Limited for Walt Disney Productions. It was directed by Ron Kelly and produced by Winston Hibler.

Lloyd Beebe of Canguy was field producer. Jack Speirs wrote the screenplay from an adaptation by Rod Peterson and Norman Wright based on the book, "The Biography of a Grizzly," by Ernest Thompson Seton.

Chevalier Records 'Aristocats'

Maurice Chevalier, who had officially retired from show business last year after a seven-decade career, came out of retirement to record the theme song for Walt Disney Productions' "The Aristocats," new animation feature about a family of cats that are willed a fabulous estate.

Looking more like 60 than his admitted 82, Chevalier explained that he accepted the offer because of his great respect for Walt Disney, for whom he starred in two features, "In Search of the Castaways" and "Monkeys, Go Home!" which premiered on TV this past season on "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Disney animation director and coproducer on "Aristocats," Woolie Reitherman said that they decided on Chevalier because the internationally renowned French entertainer was "Mr. Paris in 1910, the same era in which our picture is set."

Reitherman flew to Paris to record Chevalier's rendition of the song written by Academy Award-winning tunesmiths, Robert and Richard Sherman.

THE ARTS

Globe Company Will Stage 'Julius Caesar' Wednesday

Julius Caesar is coming to Big Spring Wednesday in a production by The Globe of the Great Southwest.

William Shakespeare's powerful play of political intrigue and ambition will be played one night only in the Big Spring High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The production is sponsored here by the Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee and the BSHS English department. Tickets are available at the Chamber office for \$1 per person.

Heading the cast as Julius Caesar is Filip Field with Charles Benton playing the role of Mark Antony. The cast also includes Steve Zirblis as Cinna and Strato, James Bottom as Trebonius and Cobbler, David Hooker as Casca, Bill Taber as Octavius Caesar and David Ridenour as Marcus Brutus. The supporting cast includes Don Criss as Decius Brutus and Pindarus, Judy Rosas as

Calpurnia, Jim Blaine as Titinius and Alice Agnew as Soothsayer.

PRIZE PAINTINGS
Original paintings by Marie Berger, Fort Worth; David Burden, Dallas and Ruth V. Clark, San Antonio, have been selected as prize winning finalists in the ninth annual Benedictine Art Awards.

The paintings were chosen by the American Federation of Arts from among nearly 3,000 entries in the national art competition.

The artists' works will be exhibited in a special showing at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, Madison Avenue at 47th Street, New York City from May 11-27, 1971. They are among thirty-five finalists who will compete for purchase prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. These cash prize winners will be announced at a press and celebrity preview at the Gallery on May 10.

Mrs. Berger's Benedictine Art

Awards painting is a drybrush watercolor titled "Three Monks."

David Burden's prize-winning Benedictine Art Awards painting was executed in acrylic.

A graduate of the Famous Artists School and the Washington School of Art, Mrs. Clark's mixed media painting is titled "Faraway Treasures."

SMU WORK SHOP
Three distinguished American composers, David Ward-Steinman, Alvin Epstein and William Thomson, will participate in a Contemporary Music Project (CMP) workshop in southern music at Southern Methodist University, one of several workshops to be offered by the school's Division of Music during June, July and August.

The CMP workshop, July 6-16, will explore the principals of comprehensive musicianship as they have evolved through the activities of the Contemporary Music Project, a Ford Founda-

tion project begun in 1963.

The goal of the SMU Workshop will be to enable the educator to make independent value judgments as a listener, performer and creator.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Luise Mueller, chairman, Comprehensive Musicianship Workshop, Music Division, SMU, Dallas 75222.

Tuition is \$150 for the course, which may be taken on an audit or credit basis.

Dr. Ward-Steinman, professor of music at San Diego State College and currently composer-in-residence in the Tampa Bay, Fla. area, has composed works for orchestra, ballet, chorus and voice.

Dr. Thomson, professor of music at Case Western Reserve University, in addition to composing has written a number of books including "Introduction to Music as Structure."



THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED
Lili Palmer and Pauline Challenor

Villa Attic Key Scene In Horror Flick

One of the most shocking scenes of the new suspense-thriller, "The House That Screamed" takes place in the dimly lit confines of a dusty old attic, a grisly sight best appreciated by goosepimple lovers who see it on the screen of the Ritz Theatre when it opens on Wednesday.

However, the filming crew headed by Narciso Ibanez Serador, the director and the photographer, Manuel Berenguer and production designer Ramiro Gomez found a natural location to shoot the scene in the very attic of the Spanish villa they had chosen to film the picture.

Climbing a spiral iron staircase, they found a lofted, beamed and buttressed ceiling covered with strings of cobwebs and a row of cluttered chambers laden with dust which dated back to the early 19th century when the house was built. The only daylight which could penetrate came from stained glass windows at each end which cast faint, multi-colored rays across the accumulation of aging bric-a-brac.

Naturally it was selected as an ideal background for the nasty events demanded by the script.

'Black Athlete' In U.S. History

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Olympic track champion Jesse Owens hosted the premiere film "The Black Athlete" which traces the history of the black athlete in the United States from 1936 through 1970.

The film covers baseball, football, basketball, boxing, tennis and track and field.

NOW OPEN
With Complete Line Of
Tobacco Pipes & Accessories
& Cigars
Come In For A Free Cup Of Coffee
While You Browse.
JERRY'S NEWS STAND
Settles Hotel

Marital Problems Topic Of 'Diary'

The drama of present day malaise, the disintegration of marriage and the fragmentation of the individual is forcefully brought to the screen in the film "Diary of a Mad Housewife," now showing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. A trio of gifted stars — Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgrass — forms the triangle. The film is in Technicolor.

Based on the best-selling novel by Sue Kaufman with the screenplay by Eleanor Perry, "Diary of a Mad Housewife" is the contemporary story of a young husband, Benjamin, a self-centered and sickeningly status conscious lawyer, and a young wife, Miss Snodgrass, who is driven to infidelity by

his demands upon her. Langella, as a successful young author, becomes Miss Snodgrass' clandestine lover.

Benjamin is one of the few actors with the skill, authority and subtlety for the role of the husband who is so intent on the image he presents to the world, he drives his wife to extreme measures. He was rocketed to stardom in his first film role with the release of "Goodbye, Columbus." Since then, he has gained additional acclaim for his role of Major Danby in "Catch-22." Several years ago, Benjamin attracted wide attention in the "He and She" television series in which he appeared opposite his wife, Paula Prentiss.

Manor Houses Form Backdrop To Horror

The north-west English coastal resort of Southport, setting for "Horror House," coming on Wednesday to the Ritz Theatre is rich in eerie period manor houses which provide a spine-chilling background for 24-year-old British writer-director Michael Armstrong's psychological suspense drama of a seance and murder involving a mixed group of adolescents in a gaunt haunted house.

Chosen for the exteriors in "Horror House" was the Gothic-style manor house, Bank Hall at Bretherton, an imposing 17th-century estate owned by Lord Lilford, where the unit spent five nights of location shooting. Art director Hayden Pearce

and his team were several more weeks converting the interior of the once-resplendent 100-year-old Birkdale Palace Hotel into a movie studio complete with creaking floorboards, synthetic cobwebs hanging from the ceiling and walls and doors showing the after-effects of extensive fire damage was required by the script. The skeleton of a

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(GP) THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED, Lili Palmer.
(GP) HORROR HOUSE, Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth.

R-70
Sunday through Tuesday
(GP) GIMME SHELTER, The Rolling Stones.

Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY, Clint Eastwood.
(GP) HANG 'EM HIGH, Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.

JET DRIVE-IN
Sunday through Tuesday
(R) DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE, Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass.
Wednesday through Saturday
(G) THE ARISTOCATS, Disney Cartoon feature.
(G) KING OF THE GRIZZLIES

CINEMA
Now Showing
(G) WUTHERING HEIGHTS,

Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder-Marshall.

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(R) DOCTOR'S WIVES, Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna.

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