

MILLION SIGHT-SEERS EXPECTED FOR LAUNCH

Apollo 15 'Rover Boys' Ready To Blast Off Monday

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — The "Rover Boys" of Apollo 15 blast off Monday on a \$445-million flight to the moon that science hopes will pay for itself many times over in new knowledge of the universe.

Driving a \$8-million battery-powered vehicle called "rover" for the first time, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will climb a mountain, explore a mysterious gorge slashing the face of the moon, and investigate the origins of clusters of craters.

While they are on the surface, Alfred M. Worden orbiting in the command module will probe 20 per cent of the moon with cameras and instruments.

Their findings will write new chapters in the unfolding story of what happened 4.6 billion years ago, when violent convulsions in space are believed to have ended with creation of

the moon, earth and the rest of our solar system.

The launch countdown was right on schedule, and Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, reported the spacemen "fit, relaxed and ready to go." All three flew T38 trainers in proficiency flights during the day.

Twenty extra highway patrol troopers were sent into the area to cope with a million persons expected to witness the launch of the Saturn 5 booster at 8:34 a.m. CDT.

A massive traffic jam is expected, equaling those after the firing of Apollo 11, which ended with Neil A. Armstrong planting the first footprints on the moon, and of Apollo 14, whose Sunday afternoon liftoff invited a massive throng.

Rover, a vehicle with an operating time of 78 hours and top speed of 10 miles an hour,

is to cover 28 square miles of the moon and add a new dimension to moon exploration.

In this first experience of maneuvering a car on the moon, Scott and Irwin will drive only about 20 hours. They will remain on the moon 67 hours, twice as long as Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Stuart A. Roosa Jr.

U.S. space agency officials have expressed assurances that Apollo 15 would not experience the same problem that killed three cosmonauts in the Soviet Union's Soyuz 11 flight. Such a disaster—whether by spacecraft failure or human error—would be circumvented by backup systems of the Apollo hardware and the continuous space to ground monitoring, they said.

Werner von Braun, deputy administrator of NASA, said he was assured by the Soviet

space agency that there was no indication that the Soyuz accident warranted postponement of the Apollo mission.

After three hours in orbit, the third Saturn stage will start Apollo 15 to the moon. Then the command ship Endeavour, named for the vessel in which Capt. James Cook sailed to the South Pacific on the world's first scientific ocean voyage, will separate and dock with the lunar lander Falcon.

Four days later, at 6:15 p.m. July 30, Falcon will glide to a landing in a five-by-seven-mile basin towered over on three sides by the peaks of the Apennine Mountains, which rise higher than the Himalayas of India.

On the fourth side of the basin, a gorge called Hadley Rille cuts an 80-mile long 1,200-foot-deep gash across the tortured face of the moon.

After a night's rest in the lunar lander, Scott and Irwin will unstuff Rover from a storage bay, load tools and scientific instruments aboard, and drive 2.5 miles to the rim of Hadley Rille.

Such rilles are common on the lunar surface but their origin remains wrapped in mystery.

The slope to the floor of Hadley Rille is about 25 degrees, too steep for Rover, but rocks along the rim may tell whether it was formed by the flow of lava from volcanic eruptions.

Before returning, Scott and Irwin will drive to the base of the Apennines. Geologists believe this range was lifted by a giant fault, and if so the moon's original crust was lifted with it. If the crustal material is there, the spacemen may have to climb the slopes to find it for

the base is believed covered by landslide debris.

After seven hours outside, the astronauts climb back into Falcon to rest until 6:46 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. Then, in a five-mile journey, they will observe and photograph a cluster of craters thought to have been gouged out by a storm of debris from the impact of a gigantic meteor which dug the crater Autolycus about 100 miles to the northwest.

En route back from this mission, the spacemen will conduct soil tests on a flat plain called the Marsh of Decay.

The final outing will start at 3:24 a.m. Aug. 2. In a six-hour drive, Scott and Irwin will again skirt Hadley Rille and investigate another group of craters which may be dormant volcanoes.

When they re-enter the lunar

module for the last time, they will have driven over an area the size of Manhattan and collected 250 pounds of lunar material, more than the total brought back by three earlier Apollo crews. And they will have left behind an array of scientific instruments.

After blasting off to link up with Falcon at 3:04 p.m., Aug. 2, the astronauts will orbit the moon for two days, during which they will launch a 78.5-pound satellite to radio back for at least a year data on the moon's gravity, magnetic and electrical fields.

The splashdown ending the 12-day mission is scheduled for 4:46 p.m. Aug. 7 in the Pacific 325 miles north of Honolulu, where the carrier Okinawa waits to retrieve them.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS Voting Begins Here Monday In Recall Election

Absentee balloting begins Monday in the Aug. 3 recall referendum affecting City Commissioners Wade Choate, Eddie Acri and Jack Watkins.

Ballots were rushed to the printer after the filing deadline at 5 p.m. Friday. After that hour, a drawing was held to determine listing on the ballot of four candidates who seek places on the commission. They came up in this order:

Lee O. Rogers, Harold L. Davis, John C. Anderson and Carlisle (Frosty) Robison.

Maxine Shaffer, acting city secretary, said "those who wish to vote absentee will have to cast ballots in my office in the city hall, and each will have to bring his registration certificate. If the voter does not have such certificate, he will have to sign an affidavit stating that he is a qualified voter."

There are three envelopes the voter will have to fill out, one of which is partially done by the city secretary.

The other two envelopes will contain the ballot and the ballot stub; these will be transmitted to the election judge at the time of the election.

Delivery of the ballots from the printer is expected Monday morning, said Mrs. Shaffer, and she said these should be ready for voter use by 10 a.m.

Absentee balloting will continue through 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. The recall election, to be held under regular state election procedures, will be the following day.

SEE SAMPLE BALLOT, PAGE 2-A

Bomb Explodes In Post Office

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A postal clerk was seriously injured Saturday when a bomb exploded while he was emptying a mail bag in the large Providence Post Office, police said.

The facility, the first completely automated post office in the nation, was closed for 24 hours while a demolition team from the Quonset Point Naval Air Station went through other bags in the building.

James F. DiSarro, 48, of Warwick, a postal worker for 16 years, underwent surgery for 4½ hours at a Providence hospital. Authorities said DiSarro suffered severe abdominal and arm injuries. His condition was described as critical.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Not since August, 1955, when an historic court decision here effectively opened the way to integration of public schools in Texas has the Big Spring Independent School District faced so urgent a situation in this respect. Last week the civil rights division of the Health, Education and Welfare department notified the district it has until the end of this week to come up with a plan for correcting what HEW calls a racial imbalance in the Lakeview and Bauer schools. Efforts Friday to obtain delay from HEW proved, as anticipated, fruitless. One week is not much time for a sticky problem; nevertheless the board is obliged to wrestle with it earnestly.

Industrial Foundation officials were cheered Friday by the interest of members of the Texas Board for Mental Hospitals and Retardation in a request that hospital lands along IS 20 west of US 87 be leased to the local group. At the time the state designated Big Spring as site for the hospital, mental hospitals required land for farming purposes. Some of this land is surplus to hospital needs. Incidentally, Big Spring was honored to have the board here for an overnight visit.

Our area missed out on a general soaking rain, but a few places got enough to do substantial good. An exception was a half-moon sliver from southwestern Borden upwards in east of Gall and east to the Scurry County line, which got from 1½ to 2½ inches. Most of the north half of Howard (See THE WEEK, Page 3-A, Col. 2)



DRAWING FOR POSITION — Max Pitts draws names of the candidates Friday in the upcoming city commissioner recall election for position on the ballot. Maxine Shaffer, acting city secretary, holds the box with the candidates' names inside.

Neighborhood School Concept Unacceptable

HEW civil rights officials Friday refused to accept the neighborhood school concept as a defense of the high percentage of Spanish-surnamed students in two Big Spring elementary schools.

Dr. John Bell, director of the regional civil rights office of the Health - Education - Welfare Department, told Supt. S. M. Anderson and local attorney Gil Jones that the school district still must submit a plan for remedying "racial imbalance" by the end of this week.

The Big Spring Independent School District had been asked by the HEW civil rights office

to submit a plan by Thursday through which the percentage of Anglo students could be increased in Bauer and Lakeview elementary schools.

Dr. Bell Friday told Anderson and Jones the plan is still due Thursday, with Friday as the absolute deadline.

"If we don't submit a plan, HEW has two routes which they can follow," Anderson said Saturday. The department can withhold all funds from the district or can turn the case over to the Justice Department for prosecution. If the department withholds funds, the district can file suit.

"Either way we wind up in the courts," Anderson said.

The preliminary budget for 1971-72 shows \$300,000 anticipated in federal funds.

Anderson, who was authorized by trustees meeting last week in special session to seek legal counsel and defend the neighborhood school concept, said Jones is studying the legal aspects of the situation.

A special meeting is scheduled for noon Monday at the Holiday Inn for Anderson and Jones to report on the Friday meeting in Dallas.

An HEW spokesman has unofficially suggested that any plan submitted should show no less than 51 per cent Anglo students enrolled in all Big Spring schools, Anderson said. Enrollment figures currently show Bauer with 98 per cent Negro and Spanish-surnamed students and Lakeview with 100 per cent such students.

Two Wounded In Hijacking Attempt

MIAMI (AP) — A non-English speaking hijacker shot a National Airlines stewardess and a male passenger Saturday when he commandeered the DC8 jetliner with 83 persons aboard to Cuba, wounded hostess Sue Bond said upon returning here.

Miss Bond got off the aircraft with her hand wrapped in bandages and her tan uniform splattered with blood.

The wounded passenger was tentatively identified as L. Evans. Miss Bond said he was shot in the leg but "wasn't hurt bad. He walked off the plane."

Both Miss Bond and the passenger were rushed to a downtown hospital for treatment.

The hijacker was described only as a non-English speaking male. He got off the aircraft when it landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 10:04 a.m. EDT.

Miss Bond said the first she knew of the hijacking was when the lone hijacker pushed all three stewardesses into the galley and waved a stick of dynamite and a gun at them.

She said at about the same time a door to one of the bathrooms opened and the gunman noticed a man was inside.

"I think he (the hijacker) got panicky and his gun went off," Miss Bond said. "I had my left hand hanging at my side and the bullet nicked me, went through my skirt and apparently grazed the passenger in the leg."

She said at that point the assailant rushed forward into the cockpit and announced the hijack and all three stewardesses and the injured passenger locked themselves in the tiny bathroom.

Flight 183 was diverted to Cuba about 17 minutes after taking off from Miami at 8:58 a.m. EDT en route to Jacksonville, Fla.

National officials identified the rest of the crew members as Capt. Joe Watson, First Officer John Slaton, Second Officer Bill Johnson and stewardesses Michelle Hardy, Carol Baldwin and Sare Ware.

Banks Will Not Seek Job Reinstatement

Jay Banks, dismissed by a 3-2 vote as Big Spring chief of police, Saturday withdrew himself for consideration to be returned to the office.

This was the latest development in the city government controversy, and could institute a change in tactics by opposing forces in the Aug. 3 recall election affecting the three-member majority of the council: Wade Choate, Jack Watkins and Eddie Acri.

SEEKING JOB

Said Banks: "I wish it to be known that if the recall election is successful, I will not personally initiate nor solicit anyone on my behalf to initiate any request of the new city commission for reinstatement to my former position as Chief of the Police Department of the City of Big Spring. x x x x "I would not wish that my personal interests be the cause of the prolongation of controversy."

Banks said he is seeking other employment.

ANTI-BANKS?

The Banks discharge development



JAY BANKS

oped into the "hottest" issue of the many surrounding the city's present difficulties.

Groups supporting the three commissioners, aligned in a campaign organization called FAIR (Fight Against Irresponsible Recall) have insisted that opponents of Choate, Watkins and Acri have functioned solely in support of Banks' reinstatement.

They argue also that the three commissioners were duly elected to two-year terms (Choate and Watkins, respectively, leading their tickets) and that they deserve to serve their full terms. Choate and Acri were elected in April, 1970, Watkins this past April.

THE OTHER SIDE

The anti-commissioner organization, dubbed CARE (Committee Authorizing Responsive Elections), on the other hand, has argued that the police chief situation is only one facet in a general accusation of "dereliction" on the part of the council trio. This group has charged that Banks was fired illegally and without proper hearing; but it also has alleged improper actions on the part of the three men in failure to follow city charter stipulations, in causing the resignation of five other key administrative employees through improper harassment; and claims filing the slots with competent people

cannot be done with the present administration.

CANDIDATES

One candidate in announcing for the commission, John C. Anderson, said if elected he would endeavor to reinstate Banks. Three other bidders for council posts — Lee Rogers, Harold Davis and Frosty Robison — have said they made no commitment to any one on any city position, but feel the first task is to employ a city manager and have him, as authorized by the city charter, recommend his personnel.

Banks' complete statement: "I had very firmly intended to make no further public statements pending the recall election but I now bring myself to the very difficult decision of making the following additional statement."

In my earlier statement, I had hoped to put the entire (See BANKS, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Bitter political controversy in the United States has been one of the results of West Pakistani troops crushing the rebellion in East Pakistan five months ago. See Page 6-A.

A doctor's organization is fighting the government's right under medicare to microfilm medical records, contending that such matters should be private. See Page 3-A.

- Amusements 7-D
- Comics 6-D
- Crossword Puzzle 4-A
- Dear Abby 6-D
- Editorials 2-D
- Gorens on Bridge 3-A
- Horoscope 8-D
- Jumble 7-A
- Looking 'Em Over 2-B
- 'Round Town 3-C
- Sports Sec. B
- TV Schedule Tel-Aire
- Want Ads 4, 5, 6, 7-B
- Weather Map 6-A
- Women's News Sec. C

MAY GET LEASE ON STATE HOSPITAL TRACT

New Industrial Site Shapes Up

A strong prospect appears that the Big Spring Industrial Foundation may acquire, under a long-term lease arrangement, some 100-plus acres out of the southwest corner of the Big Spring State Hospital land.

Facing IS 20 on the south and a paved county road on the west, it is considered, said Ken Perry, IF president, a prime site to offer prospective industry.

TENTATIVE OK

Preliminaries for such a lease from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, were informally approved by members of the board who were in Big Spring Friday.

The group of MH-MR officials, headed by board chairman Joe K. Butler of Houston,

and Dr. David Wade, commissioner, was honored by local public officials and Foundation directors at a dinner at Big Spring Country Club Friday night. There, Perry laid out the Foundation's request.

CITY'S NEED

He pointed out that the city, to push its industrial program, is badly in need of choice sites, and the corner of the hospital property meets all requirements — highways, utilities, etc. He reviewed how Big Spring has made recent progress in landing new payrolls — Intech, Big Spring Garment Company and Eagle Mobile Homes. In each instance, Perry said, site acquisition presented the major problem, and that further industrial efforts could be pressed

more vigorously if a choice site is available.

MH-MR officials, here Friday afternoon for an official visit to Big Spring State Hospital, saw the tract in question. The proposition previously had been presented to the state staff and board members on visits by Big Springers to Austin.

COMMITTEES

Both Chairman Butler and Dr. Wade Friday night expressed their interest in the proposition, stated a desire to cooperate, and Butler asked Dr. Wade to name a staff committee to work out details with a Big Spring panel.

OUT OF 560 ACRES

Perry and his associates were elated at developments. "This is a prestige site, and will give us a tremendous asset in con-

tacting any future industrial prospects."

The State Hospital facilities are on a tract of some 560 acres, donated to the state by the City of Big Spring in the '30s when this city was chosen as the site of the mental care institution. State officials agree that the hospital will have no foreseeable need for so much property.

Butler, with board members Jess Osborn, Edwin R. Van Zandt, Bernie Rushing and O. J. Baker; Dr. Wade and several members of his staff, were here to get acquainted with the State Hospital operations. Big Spring was an over-night stop on a two-day tour which included state institutions at San Antonio, Kerrville, Carlsbad, Abilene and Austin.

No. 000000
RECALL ELECTION
 City of Big Spring, Texas
SAMPLE BALLOT
 August 3, 1971
INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. 000000
RECALL ELECTION
 City of Big Spring, Texas
 August 3, 1971
 Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

Shall Jack Watkins be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

- For the RECALL of Jack Watkins
- Against the RECALL of Jack Watkins

Shall Wade Choate be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

- For the RECALL of Wade Choate
- Against the RECALL of Wade Choate

Shall Eddie Acri be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

- For the RECALL of Eddie Acri
- Against the RECALL of Eddie Acri

Candidates for Office of City Commissioner at Large to fill any vacancies created by recall. Place an "X" by the names of the three candidates of your choice.

- LEE O. ROGERS
- HAROLD L. DAVIS
- JOHN C. ANDERSON
- CARLISLE (Frosty) ROBISON

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

No. 000000

Slain Hijacker Clearly Fit A 'Pattern'

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who fit a "hijacking behavior profile" but passed an airport security check pirated an airliner and a truck Friday, then was shot to death holding a hostage stewardess as he walked toward a jet for a flight to Milan, Italy.

The thin, former airline mechanic launched the double-hijack attempt after tripping a metal-sensing alarm at the boarding gate of a Trans World Airlines jet at LaGuardia Airport. TWA employees searched his carry-on bag, found no weapon and allowed him to board.

Nervous and sweating profusely he grabbed the petite rookie stewardess shortly after takeoff for Chicago, forced the jet at gunpoint back to LaGuardia and took her and a driver as hostages on a nine-mile truck shuttle to Kennedy Airport.

There, on a corner runway of the sprawling airfield, he was cut down by two high-powered rifle bullets fired by an FBI agent, Kenneth Lovin, from behind a metal fence 75 yards away.

The slain hijacker was identified as Richard A. Obergfell, 27, who lived alone in a one-room apartment in Clifton, N.J. He had worked two years as a mechanic at LaGuardia and Newark airports for United Airlines until last December, when he was fired for absenteeism.

John F. Malone, assistant director of the FBI here, said the decision to shoot the hijacker was "a calculated risk, but we felt it had to be taken."

Airline agents at the LaGuardia boarding gate said they had found several harmless metal items in Obergfell's bag that could have tripped the detector, but they said no weapon was found. They asked him to open his coat for a visual inspection which revealed nothing.

SECOND DRIVE INSIDE CAMBODIA

Troops Meet No Resistance

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese command disclosed Saturday a second new drive inside Cambodia but said Saigon troops have met no resistance so far.

The command said a force of 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers has been pushing through rain-swollen paddies and flatlands in southeastern Cambodia since last Monday.

As in the case of the 10,000-man South Vietnamese operation launched Wednesday north of Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia, the objective is to stem North Vietnamese infiltration into the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam and to destroy enemy base camps.

The new drive is in an area about 100 miles southwest of the larger push.

By blocking infiltration, the South Vietnamese hope to prevent the enemy from disrupting National Assembly elections Aug. 29 and presidential elections Oct. 3.

Last week, U.S. intelligence

sources reported numerous small enemy units slipping from Cambodia into the Mekong Delta, possibly in preparation for a surge of attacks this fall.

LAKES GAIN

Showers Provide Welcome Runoff

Runoff from erratic showers of Thursday and Friday evenings put some 4,000 acre-feet of water into Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence, reservoirs of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Heavy showers on a strip near the Colorado River in southwestern Borden County contributed most of the 1,000 acre-feet flowing into Lake Thomas. The 6 of a foot rise put the elevation to 2211.88. There could be some slight addition to this amount, said O. H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD.

Most of the 3,000 additional acre-feet flowing into Lake Spence appeared to come in rains from about 10 miles south of Colorado City to the Silver

community. Friday afternoon 1.2 inches fell at Lake Spence, and Saturday morning the Colorado River still was flowing about four feet deep at Silver, 20 miles northwest of the dam. Ivie estimated that the lake level should reach elevation 1,833.00, which would be approximately a foot higher.

Lake Thomas reported .8 of an inch rain Friday afternoon at the dam and 3 of an inch at the Big Spring-Odessa intake. The catch at Lake Spence could be somewhat more than estimated, provided major creeks were flowing as some reports indicated.

In terms of supply, the catch approximated 1.5 billion gallons, or the approximate of a month's deliveries at this season of the year.

An estimated 2,200 soldiers are said to have infiltrated in recent months into the U Minh Forest in the delta, long a stronghold of Viet Cong guerrillas but more recently the objective of a sustained clearing operation by the South Vietnamese 21st Division.

In South Vietnam, there was scant battlefield activity Saturday.

U.S. B52 bombers flew only two missions, compared to the five and six raids they had been making daily in the sensitive northern sector of South Vietnam. Both of the new raids struck within one mile or less of the southern edge of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

From Da Nang in the northern part of the country, Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkerstorfer reported helicopter gunships were active Saturday night over the U.S. Army's air base at Marble Mountain, on the edge of the city.

Wolkerstorfer said there were many flares in the sky and continuous gunship flights, but he could not confirm whether a Viet Cong attack was under way.

Big Springer At CATV School

COLLEGE STATION — Thomas E. Ham, 2005 S. Monticello, Big Spring, is among seven technicians attending a basic cable antenna television installers course at Texas A&M University's CATV Training Center.

Ham is a technician employed by Big Spring Cable TV. Instructor Tom Straw said the basic course covers installation of the signal cable from the street cable to a customer's set. Classes continue through July 30. Straw pointed out Texas A&M has the only CATV technicians courses offered in the United States.

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WRAPPED AND READY — Yippie leader Abby Hoffman holds his son America wrapped in an American flag in New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital prior to leaving for home Saturday. The boy was born Tuesday and weighed in at six pounds, nine and a half ounces.

Hospital Hosts Group Enrolled In Workshop

The Big Spring State Hospital was host Thursday to 100 Texas teachers and counselors who are enrolled in a month-long workshop titled "Drug and Alcohol Education and Crime Prevention," sponsored by the West Texas Education Agency in Midland.

An all-day program of tours and discussion groups led by the staff of the drug and alcohol unit was designed to inform the group of the hospital's treatment program for drug and alcoholic patients and the system of follow-up for discharged patients.

Staff members who led discussion groups were Mrs. Mary Smith, R.N.; Niranjan Sharma, social service; Mrs. Evelyn Jopson, alcoholic counselor; Bil Keuster, psychologist; Mrs. Mildred Sevey, vocational rehabilitation counselor; Jim Campbell, counselor; Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor; and Ed Hackerson, coordinator of the adolescent program. The visitors were accompanied by Mrs. Jan Reed, director of Drug Education for the West Texas Education Agency.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 3-A



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHERE THERE'S A WILL — City residents are accustomed to strange sights on downtown streets, but when Gilbert Fongville, 11, spotted this stalk of corn growing out of a broken place in the sidewalk he just had to stop and look it over in Beaumont. The two and a half foot plant showed signs of being cared for, as it was tied to a piece of pipe driven into a small patch of exposed dirt to give it support.

Doctors Fight To Keep Patient Records Secret

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A group of doctors is fighting to keep patients' hospital records away from government or insurance inspectors, claiming the files often include intimate personal secrets.

Under current regulations, when a patient's hospital bill is paid by Blue Cross either on its own contract or as an agent for Medicare, the company or the government has the right to scan the entire hospital record and copy it.

"It is now possible for a patient's full hospital record to wind up in leaky government files," said Dr. Jose Garcia-Oller, president of the American Association of Councils of Medical Staffs of Private Hospitals Inc.

Garcia-Oller, who is spearheading the drive to change the practice, added, "People simply do not realize that their hospital medical record often includes a doctor's notes on intimate, personal information which could destroy them."

Thomas E. Jeffcoat, vice president of Blue Cross-Louisiana Hospital Services Inc., said the issue "has been blown totally out of proportion."

He said, "Most courts have held that the information in the records is really owned by the patient and the hospital is the custodian. If the patient signs a properly executed release of medical information authorization, he is within his rights to have a third party payor come in and take a look at it."

In a letter to a council official, director Thomas M. Tierney of the Bureau of Health Insurance, a division of the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, said full records were sometimes needed to see if medical services given were consistent with the diagnosis.

The law, Tierney wrote, provides that Medicare will not pay "for any expenses incurred for items or services which are not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of illness or injury or to improve the function of a malformed body member."

Garcia-Oller said the money involved goes to the hospital not to the doctor, and a hospital's only function is to provide doctors with the facilities they need.

"To make a hospital's pay

ments dependent on what they cannot control is terribly unfair," he said. "A hospital cannot practice medicine."

He claimed demands for full hospital records occur where there is no question of fraud.

Thus far, the association's efforts to reach negotiated agreements to restrict access to purely medical information has been unsuccessful.

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HEAR

An open and straightforward discussion, with a clarification of the issues involved in the

CITY RECALL ELECTION

IN A TV Broadcast
Monday, 6:45 P.M.
KBLE-TV-Channel 3

CARE (Paid Pol. Adv.)

TASC Honors Big Springers

Two Big Spring students were honored at the meeting of the Texas Association of Student Councils which concluded Friday at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Sam Chappell, who is president of the Big Spring High School student council, assumed the presidency of the state organization for his school. He also delivered the closing address of the four-day workshop.

Denise Bryant, recording secretary of the local council, was chosen as the outstanding girl workshop participant at the San Antonio meeting. Kae McLaughlin served as girl leader for her school.

Attending the workshop were members of the local council executive committee, which includes Chappell and Miss Bryant, as well as Lupe Arguello, first vice president, Mike Bearden, second vice president, and Miss McLaughlin, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Leon Taylor accompanied the group as sponsor.

Library Imposes Steep Penalties

WOOD-RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Chronic abusers of library privileges now face fines of \$100 and 10 days in jail under a new law here.

The fines can be applied for failure to return a book within 30 days of final notification by the library, for unauthorized transfer of a library card, and for damaging library materials.

Bonnie McDonald, director of the Wood-Ridge Memorial Library said that constant abusers who refuse to heed regular overdue notices and ignore personal phone calls to return overdue materials have forced the measure.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

County got half an inch. Two major lakes were blessed—Lake Thomas with about 1,000 acre-feet and Lake Spence with 3,000 acre-feet.

The Big Spring Dress Company, Inc. made its first start toward production last week when eight trainees began receiving instructions. As they become adept, the force will be increased to the first unit of 50. Ultimately, there will be five such production units.

Area horse owners were breathing some easier at the end of the week as veterinarians, working long hours, inoculated most of the equine population against the new VEE (sleeping sickness) strain. It will take another week to 10 days for the vaccine to become effective, thus allaying fears of an outbreak of the malady.

City commissioners have begun a studies looking toward shaping of the 1971-72 budget, and it appears as if there will be demand for some \$250,000 more revenues (or corresponding cuts). The general fund is running \$35,000 behind; capital expenditures of \$100,000 will have to be made to meet sewage standards; debt service will require \$65,500 more; and a time lag on higher water rates, coupled with lesser consumption, indicated \$50,000 will be needed for the water department.

Details for the recall referendum, incidentally, appeared firm for Aug. 3 voting. If recall is rejected, the remainder of the ballot is inconsequential; if it is approved, then voters have a choice of four candidates for three posts. Absentee voting is now under way.

The oil development spotlight is on Martin County, now the

most active county in drilling in the Permian Basin. Last week it had half a dozen completions, and even more locations. Howard County gained one extender, the Calmon No. 1-B Hutto, which finished for 170 barrels south-east of Big Spring. It also had a stepout to the Scheinmez Spraberry pool the southwest of Knott.

Happily, workers returned to their jobs Wednesday at Southwestern Bell Telephone after settlement of the strike called by CWA. Workers here were out only about four days.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, was given two responsible tasks last week, both reflecting confidence in his ability. He was named leader of the treatment section of the Texas Institute on Alcoholism. Then he was named by the American Psychiatric Association as one of three men in the nation to evaluate the top psychiatric programs in the country.

We continued to have our share of mishaps here or which affected people with backgrounds here. Daniel Lee Morgan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morgan, 406 E. 22nd, was injured critically when his cycle and a car were in collision. (Baptist Temple has established a fund for those who want to help with hospital expenses.) Martin L. Nichols, two-week-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Nichols, formerly of Big Spring (and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle) died after an ambulance transferring him between hospitals, was in an accident at Abilene.

There were several old-timers who slipped away during the week, among them Holiday Wise, a quiet, stalwart citizen, who came to Howard County 63 years ago. Another was Miss Clara Pool, who invested 46 years of her life in educating Big Spring school children. Probably as many as 7,000 learned from her the lessons of precision in expression, whether in English or history. We also lost Mrs. Gregoria Anguliano, probably our eldest resident at 109 years of age.

Attention was called here to a city ordinance which imposes fines up to \$200 for altering or removing a street or traffic sign. Lt. and Mrs. William McDonald were leaving San Antonio for Big Spring where he was to be assigned at Webb AFB. Someone had removed a stop sign and they were killed at an intersection, a painful reminder it could happen here, too.

Col. Andy Atkinson is concluding his tenure as wing commander at Webb AFB this week and will be deputy commander at the big Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. Webb and Big Spring have been blessed with fine and able gentlemen as commanders, and Andy Atkinson fits perfectly in that mould.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1971 By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A2 ♥KJ732 ♦AJ6 ♣A102

Partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, both sides have a 40 part score and as South you hold:

♠AQ62 ♥A1053 ♦KJ7 ♣A94

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠AQ1086 ♥AK962 ♦64 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠QJ64 ♥A53 ♦A103 ♣A104

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ964 ♥K3 ♦K4 ♣AK108

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠K8 ♥K1043 ♦K4 ♣A...

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ982 ♥A3 ♦AQ97 ♣Q6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Dble. ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K32 ♥K1098742 ♦A74

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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7.00-13	\$20*	15.95*	1.95
6.95-14	\$19*	15.95*	1.94
7.35-14	\$21*	17.95*	2.01
7.35-15		17.95*	2.05
7.75-14	\$23*	21.95*	2.14
7.75-15		21.95*	2.16
8.25-14	\$26*	22.95*	2.32
8.25-15		22.95*	2.37
8.55-14	\$29*	25.95*	2.50
8.55-15		25.95*	2.54
8.85-14	\$32*	28.95*	2.81
8.85-15		28.95*	2.75

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

SAVE \$6 to \$30

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Save \$11 to \$24

2 for \$49 4 for \$96

F78-14 OR F78-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PLUS 2.54 TO 2.62 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

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Save \$12 to \$26

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G78-14 OR G78-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PLUS 2.69 TO 2.80 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

For most: Skylark, Charger, Mercury, Plymouth, LeMans

Save \$13 to \$28

2 for \$59 4 for \$116

H78-14 OR H78-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PLUS 2.95 TO 3.01 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

For most: Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Wildcat, Polara, LeSabre

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'ONE FOR THE ROAD' FOR THE SAKE OF SCIENCE

Race Drivers Prove Alcohol Can Affect Responses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The sandy-haired racing car driver stumbled down the steps, weaved his way to his car and roared off in a cloud of smoke. Within the next few seconds he knocked over eight road obstacles and changed his speed more than 30 times before the car screeched to a halt.

driving miles each year, were feeling no pain after they downed triple bourbons or scotches as part of a recent experiment on drunken driving. The scene was Pan American Speedway and the tests were conducted by John M. Clark, director of the Southwest Research Institute Department of Automotive Research, and Tom Williamson, a clinical psychologist at the institute. The experi-

ment was initiated by the San Antonio Association of Insurance Agents with law enforcement agencies present. First, the drivers, Darrell Godfredson, Tommy Davis, Jack Hoover, Ed Siegmund and Dechert, drove an obstacle course around the race track while sober. Clark reported that each man made a few errors the first time. Then they were given stiff

drinks by Eldon Straughan of the Department of Public Safety. He explained that the size of the drink depended on the man's weight and the jolts ranged from six to ten ounces. The course entailed driving at 30 miles per hour and manipulating a late model automobile between orange pylons (obstacles) plus stopping, starting and turning the car completely around.

The men, who joked and slapped each other on the back repeatedly during the six hour experiment were also given tests on hand steadiness, reaction and judgment. The drivers were given enough alcohol to reach the .10 blood count, the legal count for intoxication in Texas. At that point they drove the obstacle course and took the tests. They then had "another one for the road"

to bring them up to at least a .15 count and ran through the entire test battery again. Registering a "just under .10," Siegmund, who received the largest amounts of alcohol, roared through his second try at the obstacle course with a result of 15 sequence errors and 20 speed changes, compared to three sequence errors and three speed changes when he tried it sober. On the third try, chuckling all

the way to the car, Siegmund, with a .15 count, made 45 speed changes, 35 sequence errors and knocked over one obstacle, dragging it a distance. All of the men kept remarking that they felt fine and thought they were doing fine, but Clark's records showed steady deterioration. When the test was concluded, Clark observed, "They were unable to face an emergency situation."



WORKMEN AND KIDS IN SPLASHPool — Four youngsters hop from one stepping stone to another trying out the new splash pool even while laborers are still working on the mini park being built in the center of Miami's ghetto area. The tiny park is an experiment in transforming a city lot into a park with most of the labor being donated.

New Work Rules Distasteful To Local Railroad Employees

Conductors, switchmen, firemen and brakemen were tasting new work rules on the Texas & Pacific railroad last week, and they indicated they weren't carried away with the taste. Firemen, in fact, found them totally distasteful, for it meant the jobs of more than 25 operating out of this division point alone.

Instead of being on the mileage or trip basis, which formerly included breaking points at Baird and Toyah for some of the operators, all were put on an hourly basis. Railroads imposed the rules in the absence of a new contract after the old one expired. Union

spokesmen claimed that this was in "retaliation" for not agreeing to new contracts. Not so, said the carriers, who claimed the only way they could justify agreement to sharp wage increases is in changing work rules to allow more efficiency. Meanwhile, the possibility of a strike exists. Several roads have been struck and several are prospects for halted operations pending a settlement.

M. Y. Butler, former chairman of the firemen's union here, said his group contends that the rule abolishing all firemen's positions is in violation of a federal act in 1966 which gave local chairmen the option of keeping 10 per cent of the firemen in their positions and of re-assignment of deposed firemen to other positions.

Rule changes also modify the strict division of work between road and yard crews. It permits road crews to work in yards in connection with moving their own trains and engines such as to interchange solid trains of cars. This, carriers claim, avoids a change to yard crews. Similarly, another rule change would eliminate restrictions on tracks specific yard crews may perform switching.

Operating unions except the United Transportation Union have worked out agreements, and UTU has agreed to the wage offer (calculated by some sources as 42 per cent over 42 months) but balks at all the work rule changes recommended by the presidential emergency board last November.

NEW MAINTAINER RULES STAND

Court Argues Road Policies

By LINDA CROSS
Action taken Thursday in county commissioners court will stand, although County Judge A. G. Mitchell and Commissioner Bill Crooker, in an emergency meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, voice opposition to what they termed a "deviation from the unit system."

Hollis Randell, road and bridge administrator, had requested the meeting to discuss the court's new policy proposed by Commissioner Simon Terrazas, of leaving one maintainer machine and operator in each precinct at all times. "Have you had conversation concerning this matter with anyone," asked Judge Mitchell. Randell replied that he had, and that he was satisfied and had nothing further to say on the matter. Judge Mitchell asked if there was a motion for adjournment,

but Commissioner Bill Bennett said that there was another matter he wished to discuss with Randell concerning a road near Forsan which was in need of repair. "I don't understand the intent of Simon's motion," said Crooker, re-opening discussion of the new policy. "Will one maintainer and an operator be left in each precinct, and will a pickup truck have to be furnished each operator? Are they to be left in each precinct until the job is done?" Crooker also asked Randell if he knew what the additional cost of the new policy would be to the county. "No, I don't," said Randell, "but it will cost the county more just on the basis of transportation alone." Randell told the court that it would not be necessary to purchase pickup

trucks for the men at the present time, but it would be necessary to do so at a future time. Crooker asked Terrazas what was meant by emergency in the motion which states that the machines will be left in the precincts "at all times, or until the work is completed, or unless in case of emergency." "PAVING EMERGENCY" "Paving comes under the heading of emergency," said Terrazas. "All men and machines, if needed, can be placed on it." "We understand the problem in your area with the Johnson grass," said Judge Mitchell to Terrazas, whose motion had been made because of complaints about the high grass from farmers in his precinct, "and Randell will do everything

he can to help you, including leaving a machine in your precinct. But when you put this in the form of a motion and it goes into the minutes, you are deviating from the unit rule." "UNIT SYSTEM" Terrazas denied that his proposal deviated from the unit system which calls for all road and bridge employees and machinery to come under the direct supervision and control of the road and bridge administrator. "Under the unit system," said Mitchell, "the road administrator takes all men and equipment and places them where he sees fit. We come along and put it in the form of a motion that he put a maintainer in each precinct, and we're getting back to the precinct system. We have deviated from the unit system."

Keep It Cool

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Officers will be installed tonight at a meeting of the newly formed Medford branch of the Refrigeration Services Engineers Society. One of the officers is secretary-treasurer Wayne Cool.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	66 Ibsen character	23 Beast of burden
1 Grape skin	67 Second	25 Converse; slang
brandy	68 Extreme	27 Chinese leader
5 Hidden treasure	69 News agency	28 Monte —
10 Plunged	70 Insignificant	29 Diamond slip
14 Food staple	71 Minute	30 Contend
15 Yellow pigment	72 Narrow board	32 Small bits
16 When Caesar fell		33 Golf error
17 Horse color		34 Valuable wood
18 Commerce	DOWN	35 Luxurious
19 Conceited	1 Time of day	39 Disburse
20 Effrontery	2 Medicinal plant	41 Tavern stock
22 Work unit	3 Back part	44 City ways; abbr.
23 Pretty girl	4 Ordinary usage	46 Nettle
24 Auricle	5 Light bed	50 Pen point
26 Monkey's kin	6 Land measure	52 Zola
28 Portuguese penny	7 Real name of	54 Smack
31 Expert	8 Landscape feature	55 Philippine island
36 Segment	9 Before	56 Kiln
37 Bright bird	10 Ballet suites	58 By nature
38 Iris rootstock	11 Asiatic plant	60 Object
40 Greek letter	12 Bridal accessory	61 Heavenly bear
42 Italian town	13 Serr	62 Soar
43 Sailboats	21 Devour	64 Place
45 Yale man		65 Vote
47 White wine		
48 Stinger		
49 Native of Swiss capital		
51 Goose genus		
53 Kipling title		
54 Dress down		
57 Unruly group		
59 Muslim queen		
63 Tribe of Israel		
64 Nut pine		

Puzzle of Friday, July 23, Solved

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NOXZEMA
SHAVE CREAM
 CONCENTRATED 14 1/2 OUNCE SIZE
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 NO LIMIT!



5-DAY
STAY-DRY
 8 OZ. SIZE REG. OR UNSCENTED
99^c
 NO LIMIT!

MEN'S DRESS WELLINGTONS

\$10⁹⁹ REG. \$15.47
 BROWN—SIZES 6 1/2-12
 NO LIMIT!



NO. 1827

MEN'S WORK BOOT

8 INCH LACE
\$9⁹⁷ REG. \$13.97
 NEOPRENE SOLE & HEEL CUSHION INSOLE
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BIS-KITS PAN-KITS YOUR CHOICE
 NO LIMIT!
9^c

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3 POUND CAN
59^c
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DICKIES SHAPE/SET NEVER NEEDS IRONING. SHORT SLEEVE NO. 3399D—BLUE

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WALK SHORTS



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 ASST. STYLES AND COLORS. SIZES 28-40.
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SMOKE STAND AND MAGAZINE RACK IN ONE GOLD COLOR METAL FRAME—GLASS ASH TRAYS

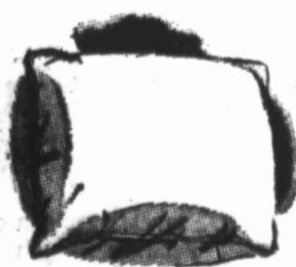
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\$4²⁷ YARD
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19" X 25"
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 FOAM RUBBER ZIPPER TICK

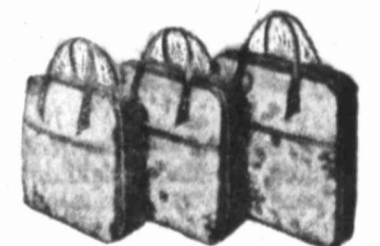
LADIES' HEAD SCARVES



21^c
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FLORAL LINEN FABRIC
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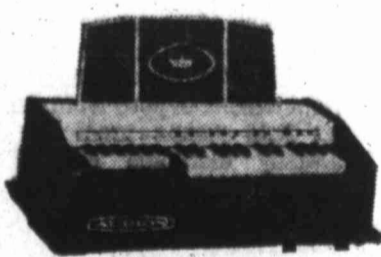


MARSHALLEN WAGON TYPE BAR-B-QUE GRILL

16" X 22" GRILL

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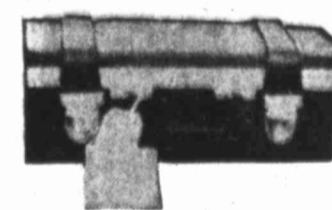
AUDIO ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN



\$24⁹⁷ REG. \$37.27
 3—OCTAVES
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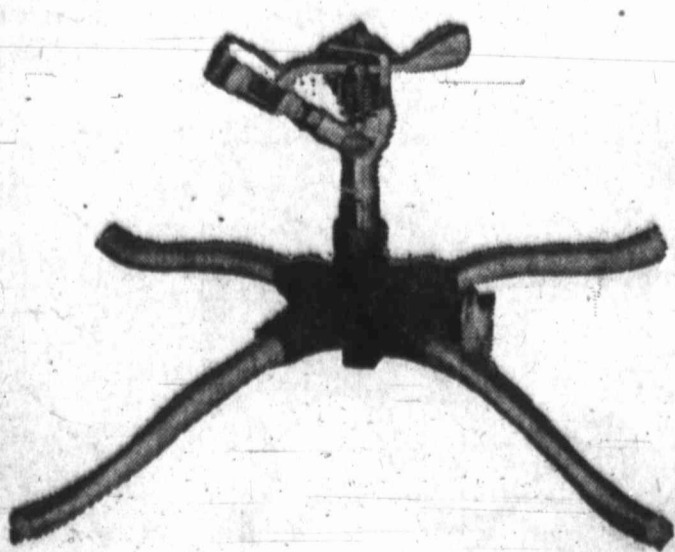
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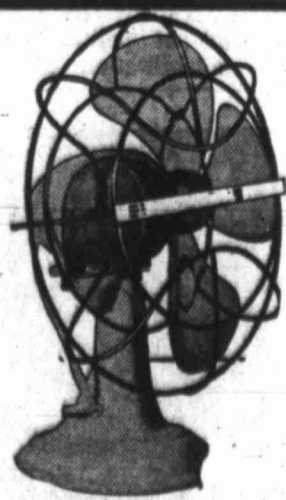
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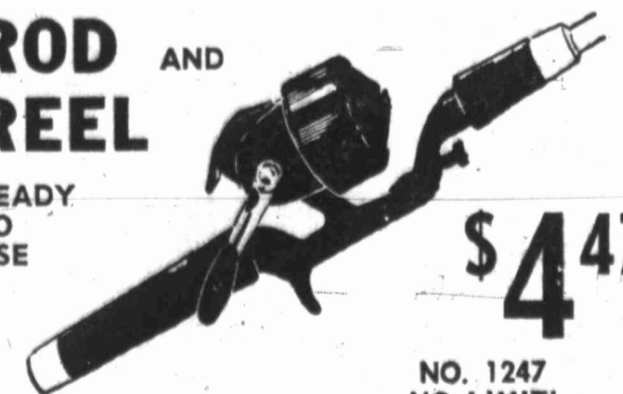
SEAWAY GOLF PUTTERS

CHOICE OF HEADS
 NO LIMIT!

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SOUTH BEND REEL

MODEL 25

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 NO LIMIT!

JAY BANKS

(Continued From Page 1)

problem in proper focus when I stated "the primary issue in the recall election should not be Jay Banks . . . regardless of personal consequences to me, my hope and prayer is that we can return our City Government to the hands of unbiased capable commissioners free of obligations to special interests and start at once to rebuild the city government to serve the people of this fine city."

Despite this clear statement of position on my part, the supporters of Watkins, Acri and Choate, as a matter of deliberate political strategy, continue to base their entire campaign upon the "Jay Banks issue." Their purpose, of course, is to distract your attention from the over-all picture with the hope you will somehow forget the other five vacant positions of heads of departments in the city government and the disastrous effect of the past actions of Watkins, Acri and Choate upon our entire municipal administration. I have previously attempted to make it clear that our prime concern must be for the re-establishment of the city manager form of government, under the policy direction of harmonious progressive thinking commissioners and this must be accomplished regardless of the tragic consequences to me and to my family of my

unfair and unjust dismissal. I say again, even if the wrong done me is never righted, and I never again serve the cause of law enforcement in the City of Big Spring as I have for the past eleven years, this must not obscure the primary goal of replacing these commissioners for the good of the entire city administration.

Therefore, in order to direct your attention to the upcoming recall election to the real issues, I wish it to be known that if the recall election is successful, I will not personally initiate nor solicit anyone on my behalf to initiate any request of the new city commission for reinstatement to my former position as Chief of the Police Department of the City of Big Spring. Recognizing the immense task these new commissioners will be faced with, not only in reinstating proper commission policies and in employing a city manager and approving the employment of other key personnel, but, additionally, the very serious task of pulling a divided people back together, I would not wish that my personal interests be the cause of the prolongation of controversy.

I am now seeking other employment and hope to continue to make Big Spring my home and to continue the deep and loyal friendships with which I have been blessed here.



AGNEW IN RABAT — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, left, visits King Hassan of Morocco at Skhirat Palace in Rabat Saturday. Agnew, on a one-day break from his golfing holiday on Spain's Mediterranean coast, still found time for a round of golf on the King's course, making Morocco the fifth country of the 10 the Vice President has visited so far in which he has played golf.

Agnew Lunches In View Of Reminders Of Violence

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Near still visible bullet holes, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lunched with Morocco's King Hassan II Saturday on the sun-splashed summer palace patio at the spot where army rebels gunned down 100 guests in a coup attempt just two weeks ago.

Agnew, in a one-day break

from his golfing holiday on Spain's Mediterranean coast, flew here for an abbreviated one-day visit. He gave Hassan a symbolic U.S. boost in the wake of the coup attempt that burst upon the king's 42nd birthday party July 10, dethroned the top army command and left this Arab nation shaken.

The tightest security of his 31-day world tour, on which the final country is Portugal next week, greeted Agnew in Rabat.

A Moroccan helicopter circled overhead, sword-carrying royal guards lined the streets near the airport and at Agnew's hotel. Traffic was cleared in advance of his motorcade.

At ever spot on Agnew's schedule, reminders of the attempted coup served to warn of a still volatile situation in a country where troops guard public buildings, police check travelers in and out of major cities and roundups of rebel sympathizers are reported continuing.

At the king's gleaming white pleasure palace, overlooking bright, green Atlantic waves splashing on white sand beaches, hundreds of workmen

had worked day and night to repair the damage before Agnew's visit, scheduled originally for two days but cut to one for security reasons.

Railroad Workers Add Two More To Strike

By The Associated Press

Transport workers struck two more railroads Saturday, idling nearly one-sixth of the nation's rail tracks.

A strike against the Southern Pacific Co. and Norfolk & Western Railway began at 6 a.m. after nightlong talks failed early Saturday morning.

It followed by a week a walk-out against the Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

Altogether, more than 35,000 miles of track lay unused in the lower half of the nation.

Federal mediators were struggling to get negotiations started again under a threat by the United Transportation Union to strike six more lines next Friday, should there be no agreement on revised work rules.

Picketing was reported in more than a dozen states from Virginia to California.

Other unions were honoring UTU picket lines, said Tom Buckley, a spokesman for Southern Pacific in Los Angeles.

The railroad stopped accepting perishables for delivery, he said.

Another spokesman said supervisory personnel were "gradually winding down" the movement of 80,000 freight cars to destinations, connecting lines or storage areas.

Some 41,000 Southern Pacific employees in eight states were affected, 9,500 of them represented by UTU, said the spokesman.

John Derdivanis of Salinas, Calif., president of the Western Growers Association, said Friday that the strike would cost California growers of fruit, vegetable and melons now in harvest \$3 million a day.

An estimated 11,500 San Francisco area commuters were to feel the strike's effects Monday.

Should the work stoppage continue through Tuesday, it was reported that more than 100 coal mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky would close because of a coal-car shortage.

Steel plants in Indiana could also be affected.

Officials at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Claycomo, Mo., have said a strike

against N&W meant the factory would shut down by Tuesday.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said the strike could force it to suspend cigarette manufacturing because much of its raw and finished materials is shipped by rail. The company employs 12,000.

The Saturday morning negotiating session that broke off at 4:30 a.m. in Washington was described as "grueling" by an aide to Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

Meanwhile, 46,000 telephone workers in New York continued their defiance of a back to work order by the national leadership of the Communications Workers of America.

In San Francisco, 200 of 529 operators refused Saturday to cross picket lines by striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

In Maryland, a tentative agreement was reached Friday with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. on a three-year contract negotiated since last May 7.

HUNT COMMUNIST-PLOTTERS Sudan-Iraq Relations Snap Following Junta Recognition

CAIRO (AP) — While stepping up his hunt for Communist plotters at home, Sudanese leader Jaffar el Numairi broke relations Saturday with Iraq, the only country to recognize the junta that briefly deposed him.

Numairi ordered the Iraqi Embassy in Khartoum, the capital, closed and told the Iraqi ambassador and his staff to leave Sudan within 24 hours, the government radio reported. He called his own ambassador home from Baghdad "at once."

The Sudanese government radio at Omdurman, across the Nile from Khartoum, announced Numairi's actions against Iraq after the authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reported that the aborted 75-hour coup was engineered by the leader of the Sudanese Communist party.

Al-Ahram, which often reflects official Egyptian thinking, said the Communist leader

has masterminded the takeover attempt from a haven in the Bulgarian Embassy in Khartoum, where he had taken refuge after escaping from prison three weeks ago.

The report from Al-Ahram held a potential chilling effect on relations between much of the jealously nationalist Arab world and Communist nations—notably the Soviet Union.

The report claimed the seven-man military junta, which dislodged Numairi on Monday and fell from power Thursday, was only a front for Secretary-General Abdul Khalik Mahjoub of the outlawed Sudanese Communist party.

Mahjoub planned to turn Sudan, Africa's largest nation lying south of Egypt in the continent's northeastern corner, into a completely Communist regime, Al-Ahram said.

Sudan is linked in an alliance with Egypt, Libya and Syria. Now that Numairi is back in

power, Sudan is expected to continue steps toward a federation with the three other Arab states.

Numairi's severance of relations with Iraq completely isolates Baghdad's Arab Socialist Baath party regime from the rest of the Arab world.

Iraq is widely believed to have been privy to the plot against Numairi. The official Iraqi news agency was the first to break the news of the revolt, and the revelation was followed by almost immediate recognition of the junta by Baghdad.

Crowds surged through Khartoum's sunbaked streets Saturday chanting, "Death to Communist saboteurs. No Communism. No atheism. Oh, Numairi, be vigilant."

More

Tornado clouds spun aloft in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the midst of dark thunderclouds.

Thunderstorms persisted until late in the day in some sections although a bright sun covered some spots that earlier had had caught drenching rains.

A line of storms 20 miles wide stretched from the northeast of Paris on the Red River to the Commerce vicinity north of Greenville and to Mineral Wells.

Another area of showers, with rainfall up to .25 of an inch per hour, fell over an area bounded by points east of Kilgore, north of Lufkin, east of Junction and northeast of Brownwood.

Rainfall amounts for the 24-

hour period ending at 7 p.m. included: Abilene .08 of an inch, Alpine .95, Dallas 1.08, El Paso .12, Fort Worth .33, Junction .06, Longview .25, Lufkin .04, San Angelo .32, Texarkana 2.64, Tyler .46, Waco 3.51 and Shreveport, La., 1.49.

Temperatures were mild for the time of the year, ranging from 99 at Cotulla and 98 at San Antonio down to 77 at rain-drenched Waco and 76 at Alpine.

While dry farm and range lands soaked up the downpours, the rains contributed to numerous traffic collisions.

Two Dallas nurses died and a third suffered injuries on rain-slick Interstate 45 near Buffalo when their car overturned.

Thunderstorms rumbling across Northeast Texas into Louisiana dropped 4.13 inches of rain on Box Elder, 4 inches at Mount Pleasant and 3.40 inches

at Sulphur Springs.

A 2.18-inch deluge soaked Waco within six hours, and the city recorded 2.95 inches in a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning.

"We can use the rain," a Waco police sergeant said. "Nobody is minding it."

Other points near Waco also felt heavy downpours. Hewitt had 2.62 inches, McGregor 3.65 and Crawford 2.25.

Other showers and thunderstorms roamed the state's mid-section. More than 3 inches of

rain fell at San Saba and Be-tram recorded 2.5 inches.

Still other rains covered portions of West Texas in the Panhandle and southwest regions. A downpour in El Paso left more than an inch of rain in 30 minutes and filled some streets with water.

At midday thunderstorms moistened a section from near Center to Killean and west of Mineral Wells.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the state and held early afternoon readings to the 80s and upper 70s. Morning lows varied from 53 degrees at Dalhart up to 82 at Galveston and Palacios.

Thunderstorms and showers were expected to increase Sunday in northeastern and north central regions. Only slight temperature changes were forecast in all sections of the state.

Anti-U.S. Feelings Up South Of Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday there is a "rising tide of anti-Americanism" in Latin America and he called for sweeping changes in U.S. hemisphere policy.

Church urged an end to U.S. economic and military assistance and was particularly critical of American police training programs in Latin America.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, based his conclusions, in part, on closed subcommittee hearings held in May on U.S. policies and programs in Brazil.

Meeting with newsmen, Church made public declassified testimony at the hearings, which include appearances by State Department and other administration witnesses.

Predicting more revolutions in Latin America, Church said unless there is a change in U.S. policies the new social and political orders which emerge will be anti-American in character.

This, he said, will be the result of close identification of the United States with undemocratic governments in Latin America. Church cited in particular the case of Brazil, which has been under military rule since 1964 and which has received \$2 billion in American foreign assistance since then.

Discussing the 12-year-old program under which the United States has trained 641 Brazilian policemen and supplied technical assistance to upgrade police operations, Church said this involves the United States "in an extremely sensitive area" of that nation's internal affairs. He urged that these programs be abolished.

The reprint of the hearings included a defense of American policies in Brazil by the U.S. ambassador to that country, William Rountree.

Roundtree told the subcommittee that "deterioration from Brazil's current position as a

friendly independent member of the free world community to one of hostility would be a significant gain for world forces opposed to the United States."



DEFLEECED BY PILL — Prof. Phil Loggins uses his hands to shear a sheep treated with a new pill at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The drug, cyclophosphamide, temporarily stops cell growth in the bulb of each wool fiber, causing it to break easily at the skin line.

Band Students Take Honors

Big Spring High School band students took honors at the Thursday night banquet of the Texas Tech Band Camp in Lubbock.

The Big Spring delegation of 42 students received the governor's trophy for having the largest number of students at the camp. A total of 850 students attended the week-long session.

Becky James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Buzz) James, Snyder Hwy., was named Miss Texas Tech Band Camp, by her fellow musicians. A senior next year at BSHS, Miss James was also named as a floor captain for next year's camp.

Ivan Sursky, son of Mrs. Janice Sursky, Big Spring, was named Mr. Dorm Student. He will be a sophomore.

Karen Carlton, a senior next year, received runner-up honors as best girl musician, and was named one of the editors of Band Camp, the student newsletter, for next year's camp, which carries with it a scholarship for next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton.

Gary Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Witte, and John Riherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riherd, were named as quartermasters for next year's camp. Both will be juniors.

Washington (AP) — Five months ago Sunday West Pakistani troops moved to crush the independence movement in East Pakistan. The result is political and economic chaos, millions of displaced persons and threat of famine.

But the effect of the Pakistani trouble touches well beyond the borders of that split nation to involve the international balance of power, including the possibility of war in Asia.

All of these factors have come together in an increasingly bitter-sounding political dispute in the United States with charges of deception and callous disregard for human misery.

The latest exchange concerns Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of a subcommittee on refugees, and the Nixon administration, particularly the State Department.

The Massachusetts Democrat's increasingly strong criticism of American aid efforts in Pakistan climaxed at the end of last week when he released cables from U.S. field officials. The cables seemed to question U.S. policy for meeting "the

specter of famine" they said hangs over the Eastern province.

In the exchange that followed the State Department accused Kennedy of violating confidential material, undermining the government's ability to obtain essential information and making it difficult to establish meaningful policy.

The senator's counterclaim included charges of deliberate administration deception of Congress.

The claims of deception cut both ways with one administration official saying Kennedy misled the public by indicating one of the confidential cables questioned State Department actions in Pakistan when it really was responding to a summary of newspaper reports.

Nearly lost in the political recrimination was a new State Department report from one of its field agents predicting the already disrupted East Pakistani rice crop will fall nearly 20 per cent short this year of recent growth trends.

The report's key recommendation called for re-establishment of political stability and rehabilitation of internal

transportation and communication systems.

There is no disagreement with this recommendation, but how to implement it is a major issue along with whether the United States is doing enough.

Critics charge the administration with contributing to the political unrest by continuing arms shipments to the West Pakistani government.

The administration responds that a hold has been put on all aid—economic and military—to the West Pakistanis pending a study of the situation.

However, the State Department acknowledges some military equipment is being shipped under licenses issued before March 25.

Whether to cut off this relatively small supply is under debate within the administration as well as in Congress, as is the question of resuming aid generally to the central Pakistani government.

This involves wider issues—for instance, whether a total ban on assistance will end any U.S. leverage to bring about a solution in Pakistan and drive that nation further into the arms of Red China.

Another factor, both sides point, out is the role of India, Pakistan's neighbor and long-time enemy.

Police Report

THEFTS

A burglary at the Bolinger's Grocery, 300 NW 3rd, was reported Friday. Taken from the store was beer, sausage, food, camera, cigars and cigarette lighters. Also some of the food packages were broken open and strewn over the store.

No estimate on the amount of food and items stolen or to the store was made. A portable radio valued at \$80 was taken in the burglary.

A burglary at the bath house at the city swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park was reported Friday. Police officers reported that an unknown amount of money and candy was taken from coin-operated machines and a stereo valued

MISHAPS

at \$200 was taken.

Ronnie Robey, Moss Lake patrolman, reported Friday a theft at the lake. Taken was a 15 hp motorboat engine belonging to the city. Value of the engine was \$50.

Police Report

Roemer and Thorpe: Jess Buchanan, 2313 Ringener, and Rodney Robertson, 2806 Clanton; 7:01 a.m. Friday.

200 block of North Gregg: Cyrus W. Key, Reed Hotel, and Robin A. Zant, Box 43, Ackerly; 1:39 p.m. Friday.

Park Hill Terrace Apartments, parking lot; Lavoin K. Allison, Box 3684, Webb AFB, and Jim R. Minnick, 4006 Parkway; 8:11 p.m. Friday.

BALANCE OF POWER INVOLVED Pakistani Revolt Affects U. S.

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Police Investigate Saturday Mishap

Police are investigating a car-pedestrian accident which occurred Saturday evening in the 400 block of Northwest Eleventh.

Edward Vela, 9, of 402 NW 11th, was treated for minor injuries and released from Medical Center Memorial Hospital following the accident which occurred at 5:20 p.m.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	87	70
Abilene	90	72
Amarillo	86	61
Chicago	77	63
Denver	87	54
El Paso	86	65
Fort Worth	86	75
New York	89	70
San Antonio	98	79
St. Louis	82	68

Sun sets today at 8:48 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:58 a.m. Highest temperature this date 115 in 1945. Lowest temperature this date 60 in 1923. Maximum rainfall this date 1.43 in 1926.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly sunny skies and warm weather is in store for most of the nation today. Showers are likely for the Eastern sections of the Northern Plains, regions of Texas and Oklahoma and West Virginia. Some rain is also expected for Florida's east coast.



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Bird Or R Which

By KE The bird back yard been, at of a mixed of rainmaker. The bird rainmaker? career as a beverage Veteran's Brown di so he dism an old ai made the out of the p The stru made up o and red tu other by wi "I built Brown, who of a troug "But I go them." The con ever, just i rains Big several mo When his what in l looking this was, Brow was a rail him and about the r Actually resemble maker sho does a bl assures ar brightly c hollow tub house. Any bir stay?

Local Zales

Donnie and Mrs. No 1 an, manager Plainview for the years. He is Spring H tended H College, religious and he is Club. Reagan reside at view, and old daugh

Dead For V

Reservi Inc. sponsi Water pr by Aug. tive direc deadline need to hotel res Slated the tour Sacramento Calif Sacramento to Orville River, th Florida, a arid are Angeles. nights in each in F Cost of t all trans and mos per pers be made Water, I 367, Lubl 806-763-52

Pub

MARRIAGE Done Sta Polcom, Sta Pruitt, 17, Riplend Spring, prc Big Spring WARRAN Mary R Hughes et al, bloc 3 J. I. Sol et un, a black 22, Mary R Baker, e 22, Townl Suda B Dawson H Edwards H Bill T. f e tract of Townshipe John S. Conn Janet Heights Ad D. A. 1 Messick of 34 block 3

Bird Refuge Or Rainmaker: Which Is It?

By KERRY GUNNELS
The birdhouse in Sam Brown's back yard at 609 W. 18th has been, at one time or another, a mixed drink display and a rainmaker.

The birdhouse — or is it a rainmaker? — began its strange career as a display for alcoholic beverage mixes in Sam's Package Store across from the Veteran's Hospital.

Brown didn't like the display so he dismantled it, and using an old air conditioner stand, made the birdhouse-rainmaker out of the pieces.

The strange-looking affair is made up of green, yellow, blue and red tubes attached to each other by wire.

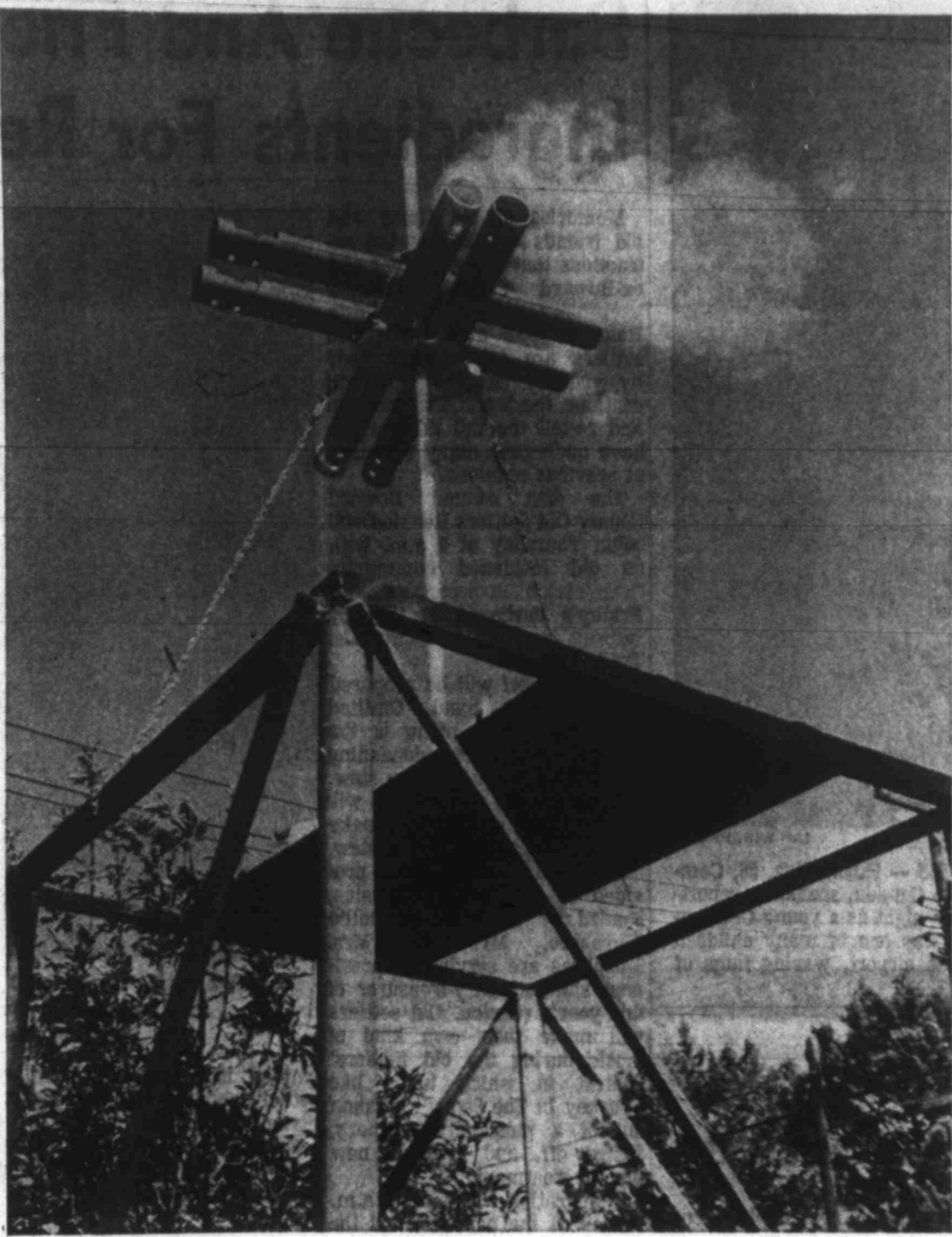
"I built it for martins," said Brown, who feeds wild birds out of a trough in his backyard. "But I got it up too late for them."

The contraption was, however, just in time for the heavy rains Big Spring received several months ago.

When his daughter asked him what in the world the wild-looking thing in his back yard was, Brown answered that it was a rainmaker. She believed him and told all her friends about the rainmaker.

Actually the affair does resemble more what a rainmaker should look like than it does a birdhouse. But Brown assures any who ask that the brightly colored stand with the hollow tubes is indeed a birdhouse.

Any birds need a place to stay?



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CALLING ALL BIRDS
... a haven in a "stormy" world?

Superintendent Is Named To Board

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has been named as one of three men to select the three outstanding psychiatric programs in the nation.

Dr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, deputy medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, announced Friday that Dr. Harrison had been named to the three-man board which will single out the trio of programs most deserving of recognition.

To be considered, a program must have been in full operation for at least one year. Representatives from district branches will be asked to visit facilities submitting application to gather additional information to assist the board in its evaluation.

The function of the board is to judge the competition for the three awards and to present the gold, silver, and bronze plaques as representatives of the winning programs at the opening session of the annual Institute on Hospital and Community Psychiatry held in September.

Dr. Harrison will serve a three-year term on the board, assuming the chairmanship in May, 1973. Other members of the board are Dr. Harvey J. Newton, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Charles W. Landis, Milwaukee, Wis.

Money Status Report Due

Printouts for the months of May and June showing the status of the city's general ledger and financial status of the city are anticipated by city officials to be completed by next week.

"We are almost finished on bringing the city's financial picture up to date and as soon as we have a break in the water billing on the computer we will process the general ledger," said Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

The printout on the general ledger for the month of July will be completed sometime after Aug. 1.

"We have had no problems that we cannot handle and everything seems to be going at a good and untroubled pace due to the fact that we have superior employees working for the city," said Anderson.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

SCHOOL LESS THAN MONTH AWAY

Youngsters Need Immunizations

With school less than a month away, many Big Spring students under the new 1971 state law administered by the State Health Department.

State law requires that each student receive polio, diphtheria, tetanus and small-pox immunizations and that all children 12 years of age or older also receive rubella and measles immunizations.

"We are in better shape than most schools," said S. M. Anderson, school superintendent, "because the board adopted in 1963 a policy requiring all the immunizations required by the 1971 state law except for measles and rubella. Most children will only have to bring their immunizations up to date and, if under age 12, take measles and rubella inoculations."

Students must begin immunization programs by Jan. 1, 1972, as soon as medically feasible.

Exclusions from compliance may be granted to those who may be harmed by the required immunizations. A certificate is required from a physician. Exemptions also may be obtained on religious grounds. Shots will be available from the Howard County Health Service at 201 Lancaster. Immunizations are given each Tuesday from 9-11 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 7-A

Three Sentenced In Church Bonding

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge Friday sentenced three of the final four defendants in a lengthy church bond case to two years probation and fined each \$7,500.

The sentencing came after three entered guilty pleas to one count of failure to register as a broker-dealer. The trio included John B. Walling and Lyl W. McKnight of Fort Worth and Glenn V. Paden Sr. of Cleburne.

A fourth defendant, Horace Taylor of Clarksville, Tenn., has pleaded guilty to the same count but sentencing was continued to a future date.

Official sources said other charges against the men likely would be dropped soon.

The charges stem from transactions in 1964. Some 22 churches and more than \$5 million in church bonds were involved.

Cases Scheduled

District Judge R. W. Caton has scheduled two criminal cases for trial beginning Monday at 10 a.m. in 118th District Court. The first case concerns a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense against Loydean Paul Hodde, 54, of 807 N. 5th, Lamesa. The second case on the docket is that of Forrest Ray Ward, 18, of 2302 Lynn, charged with selling narcotics.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

RYDYL

LARAT

SCENIE

CATLEK

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



CUT AT THE TABLE BUT NEVER EATEN THERE.

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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXPEL SPURN FRIGID NOODLE
Answers: This might be a certain French party — A SOIREE



DONNIE REAGAN
Local Man Is Zales Manager

Donnie Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Reagan, 1305 Nolan, has been named manager of Zales' Jewelers in Plainview. Reagan has worked for the company for three years.

He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Reagan lists his religious affiliation as Baptist and he is a member of the Elk's Club.

Reagan and his wife, Gloria, reside at 1604 Yonkers, Plainview, and they have a four-week old daughter, Erica Renee.

Deadline Set For Water Tour

Reservations for the Water, Inc. sponsored tour of California Water projects must be made by Aug. 1. Bill Clayton, executive director, explained that the deadline is necessitated by the need to confirm airline and hotel reservations.

Slated to begin on Aug. 22, the tour group goes first to Sacramento for a briefing by California officials. From Sacramento, the entourage goes to Oroville Dam on the Feather River, then follows the California aqueduct south to the arid area southeast of Los Angeles. Plans call for two nights in Sacramento, and one each in Fresno and Bakersfield. Cost of the trip which includes all transportation, all lodging and most of the meals is \$300 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting the Water, Inc., offices at P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Texas, telephone 806-763-5271.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Done Stephen Luckey, 19, of 104 A. Patton Sheppard AFB, and Terese Diane Pruitt, 17, of 1509 Stadium.
Reginald Michel Overman, 20, Big Spring, and Priscilla Jueneene Nunn, 21, Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Mary Robinson Shirley to Glendell Hughes et ux, a tract of land in section 48, block 22, Township 1-N, T&P.
J. L. Balch et ux to Henry V. Knous et ux, a tract of land in section 32, block 22, Township 1-N, T&P.
Mary Robinson Shirley to Bill T. Baker, a tract of land in section 48, Township 1-N, T&P.
Suda B. Dawson to Granville D. Dawson, a tract of land in block 16, Edwards Heights Addition.
Bill T. Baker to Katherine M. Baker, a tract of land in section 48, block 22, Township 1-N, T&P.
John S. Edgort Jr. et ux to Luther Carr James et ux, lot 15 block 3, Muller Heights Addition.
D. A. Thurman et ux to Lynn E. Meadows et ux, a tract of land in section 34, block 32, Township 1-N, T&P.

Sunglasses vs Funglasses.

A fair appraisal.

It isn't fair to compare quality prescription or non-prescription optical glass sunglasses against the inexpensive tinted glasses you can get practically anywhere. In practically any size, shape or color.

But it's just as unfair to let you think these funglasses protect your eyes as real sunglasses will.

Many funglasses reduce glare, some even filter out ultraviolet rays. But inferior plastic lenses can't stop infrared radiation. And you need protection against all three. Poor quality lenses scratch more easily, too.

They can distort light. In short, they can give you almost as many problems as you'd have without them.

It's the same with the frames. Frames built to fit a variety of people can't give you the comfort that precision-made, professionally fitted frames do. And while funglasses cost less, they don't last as long.

There is a time and place for funglasses, but don't expect them to do what they can't.

And when you want real sunglasses at reasonable prices, visit TSO.

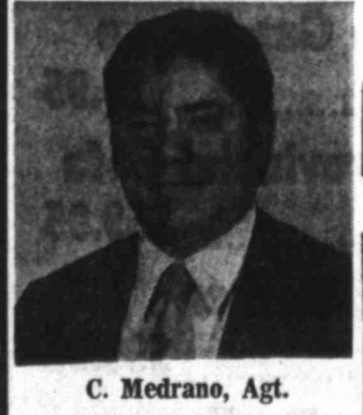
Associated Doctors of Optometry
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.
Government credit available. Open until 7 p.m., Saturdays.



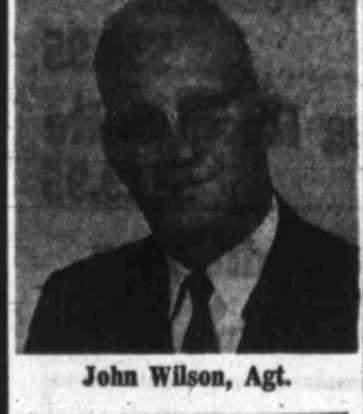
Wayne McNew, Agt.



Ronald Mason, Agt.



C. Medrano, Agt.



John Wilson, Agt.



Joe Torres, Agt.



Maybe she'll need a dowry. We can provide that, too.

The price on the white charger could be broke. We even have an insurance plan that will guarantee a cash payment when the prince arrives. We have a family plan of insurance that can cover just about everything. That's why it is important to call us now. The longer you wait, the more it's going to cost. Let the Family Man get acquainted with your family now.

Glenn F. Hill
Ph. 263-2581
601 Johnson
Dist. Supervisor



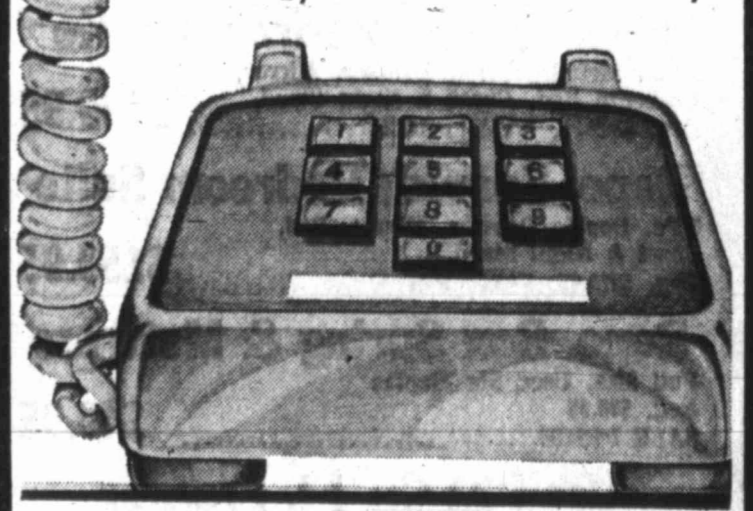
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U.S. Trims Offer To USSR Curbing Strategic Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has trimmed its first-step strategic arms curb offer to the Soviets in an effort to speed prospects for an agreement.

On offensive missiles, Washington is proposing a freeze by both sides on building new land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and missile-firing submarines. This leaves out strategic bombers, which were in the U.S. offer a year ago.

On defensive missiles, the United States has put forward a flexible position allowing each superpower to choose between defending its capital or its ICM sites with a limited number of antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

Earlier in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), U.S. envoys had indicated the United States intended to build an ABM around Washington. They anticipated the Soviets would want to keep the ABM they have installed around Moscow.

The revised U.S. offer at the SALT negotiations, now under way at Helsinki, follows President Nixon's May 20 joint announcement with the Kremlin that the two sides will focus this year on working out an ABMs accord plus measures on limiting offensive weapons.



CHINESE AMBASSADOR ARRIVES — Huang Hua, 58, Communist China's first ambassador to Canada, speaks to reporters on his arrival at Ottawa Friday night as a young Chinese-Canadian girl looks on. The girl was one of many children who followed Mr. Huang about the airport, waving flags of Canada and China.

Barbecue And Friendship Ingredients For Reunion

Memories of old times and old friends are among the attractions that bring present and ex-Howard County residents back to the Old Settler's Reunion year after year. Old settlers are joined each year by younger persons who will continue the traditional reunion and re-tell the tall tales which have undergone many revisions at previous reunions.

The 47th Annual Howard County Old Settlers Reunion will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. with an old-fashioned community Bean Pickin' in preparation for Friday's barbecue at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.

Tons of beef will be prepared for the noon meal. Omitted from this year's menu is the famous (or infamous, depending on definition) son-of-a-gun stew. The barbecue and beans will be more than sufficient to make up for any gap left by the stew.

Toe-tappin' music will be provided by the Country Cousins, headed by Vandoyl and Dollie Murphree. Mr. and Mrs. Murphree are serving as president and secretary-treasurer of this year's reunion. Old settlers will make their own kind of music during the old fiddlers' contest in which tunes like "Turkey In The Straw" is taken out of a musician's memory, dusted off, and given a new tuneful treatment.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Friday at the pavilion, and the day's activities will be topped with a dance at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities.

"Daddy" Don Brooks, KHEM Radio, will be the master of ceremonies.

During the afternoon, special recognition will be given to the oldest man and the oldest



HEADING THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION ... are Dollie Murphree, secretary-treasurer, and Vandoyl Murphree, president

woman in attendance and the settler who travels the longest distance to attend.

Numerous donations have been made to finance the reunion, but according to Mrs. Murphree more are needed. Anyone wishing to contribute to the reunion may do so by contacting the Murphrees at 2515 Broadway or by calling 287-reunion, but according to Mrs. 8870.

Grab Suspect In Police Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A man wearing a cowboy hat stabbed a uniformed patrolman to death outside a store on a crowded Brooklyn street early today and fled through clusters of bystanders, police said.

The slain policeman's partner chased the suspect but withheld gunfire so as not to endanger pedestrians. Later, other officers said they had seized a suspect for questioning.

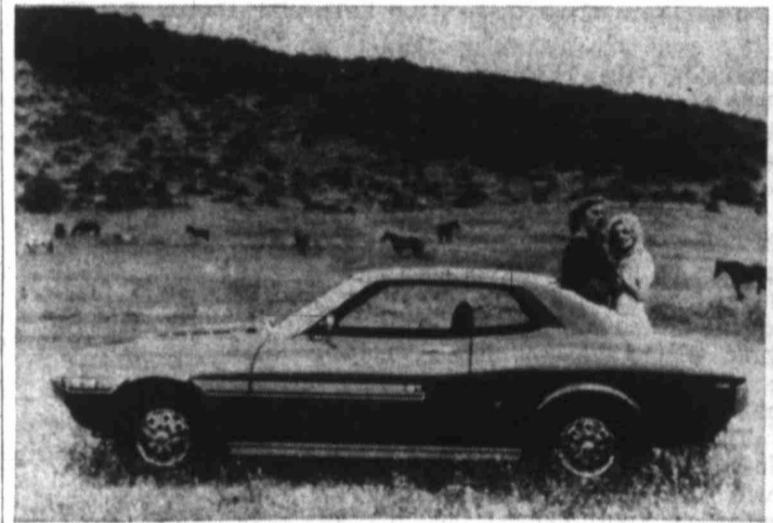
Forsan Students Need Required Immunizations

FORSAN — Forsan students will have to meet the requirements of the new Texas immunization law before they can return to school, according to H. D. Smith, superintendent of Forsan schools.

The new law requires that all students have immunizations against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox. Measles and rubella immunizations are also required for any child 12 years of age or under.

If students are unable to complete the required immunizations before school starts, immunization must be started by Jan. 1 and completed as soon as medically feasible. Students must bring proof of compliance from their doctor or the county health unit.

Shots are available from the Howard County Health Unit at 201 Lancaster every Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.



TOYOTA'S SPORTS-TYPE — This is Toyota's all-new Celica ST, a two-door hardtop that handles like a sports car while keeping the comfort and convenience of a family car. The Celica ST has a four cylinder, 108-hp engine capable of speeds past 100mph. It has a crafted interior, still puts the emphasis on economy, has sensitive steering and can turn in a circle of only 31.5 feet. The sporty new model is being shown here by Jimmy Hopper Toyota, 511 Gregg.

Summer Sale

SPECIAL SELECTION
SPORT COATS

Values to 65.00 **17.90**

Not Many... So Be Early!



SPECIAL GROUP LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS

8.00 to 9.00 Values **3 for 11.90**

TIES...Reg. 4.50 **3 for 9.90**

ONE GROUP
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Some Whites Included
3 for 10.50

YOUNG MEN'S
FLARE SLACKS
Values to 12.00 **6.90**



Elmo Wasson

the men's store

Repossessed & Used FURNITURE SALE

- 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE**
Coppertone with large freezing compartment. Reg. \$139.95
SALE PRICE **\$119.95**
- Repo. True-Tone COLOR TV**
With new Picture Tube. Reg. \$299.95
SALE PRICE **\$249.95**
- Repo. SPANISH DINETTE**
In Black & Red. Just Like New. Reg. \$159.95.
SALE PRICE **\$89.95**
- Repo. Maple Bedroom Suite**
5-Pc., Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest & Night Stand.
Reg. \$349.95, SALE PRICE **\$199.95**
- Repo. Spanish Bedroom Suite**
5-Pc. Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest & Night Stand.
Reg. \$279.95, SALE PRICE **\$159.95**
- Repo. Box Spring & Mattress**
Full Size, Used Six Months
Reg. \$99.95
SALE PRICE **\$49.95**
- Used 22-Cu. Ft. Freezer**
Upright, Clean
Reg. Price \$449.95
SALE PRICE **\$179.95**

- Used Queen-Size Sleeper**
3-CUSHION **\$49.95**
- Repo. Tappan 36" Gas Range**
Just Like New.
Reg. \$299.95, SALE PRICE **\$189.95**
- Used Apt. Size Gas Range**
Reg. \$29.95, SALE PRICE **\$19.95**
- Repo. French Provincial Sofa**
2-Cushion
Reg. \$229.95, SALE PRICE **\$59.95**
- Used M-W Washer**
Coppertone, Like New Rebuilt
Reg. \$259.95, SALE PRICE **\$99.95**
- Repo. Orange Recliner**
Reg. \$139.95
SALE PRICE **\$39.95**
- 2-Pc. Repo. Living Room Suite**
Early American
Reg. \$249.95, SALE PRICE **\$119.95**
- Used 5500 Air Conditioner**
Good Condition/New Pump
SALE PRICE **\$59.95**

COME SHOP WALT'S FURNITURE
FOR ALL YOUR REPOSSESSED & USED ITEMS
FOR THE BEST FURNITURE BUYS IN BIG SPRING

Walt's Furniture Co.

504 W. 3rd

Big Spring, Texas

Martin Takes Drilling Lead

Martin County forged to the lead last week as the most active county in Permian Basin oil well drilling.

With 20 active rigs, the county nosed out Pecos, one of the habitual leaders, which had only 19 rigs. Close behind was Lea County, N.M., another regular leader, with 18. The Lea count was up one as was the Pecos count, but Martin gained two rigs.

In this vicinity, Borden County had two rigs going, a gain of one; Dawson one, a loss of one; Howard six, a gain of five; Mitchell none, a loss of one, and Scurry one, a loss of two.

The Howard-Glasscock field gained a middle Clearfork location, the Colorado Oil Co. No. 2-D Reed, 660 from the south and east lines of section 142-29, W&NW, 8 miles east of Forsan. Projected depth is 3,800.

Betty Furness Was Frustrated

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Furness says her replacement as chairman of the state's Consumer Protection Board should be a man — a "young lawyer type" who can deal with politicians.

She said such an individual's abilities would be valuable in dealing with business-oriented legislators. When she resigned from her position last week she said she was frustrated because legislators had failed to pass consumer protection legislation she advocated.

"I think we've had enough women in these consumer jobs," Miss Furness said. "It's beginning to look like we'll throw the ladies a bone. We've got to do a little something for the ladies so we'll put a lady to work here."

She spoke in an interview on radio station WNEW.

Sidney Lynn
Decal Decorator

Our new unimagination
Bright navy plastered over with the freshest
red and green prints this side of a decal.
Button-up your own version — in half cotton
half rayon, all smooth, crisp. 8 to 16 sizes.
The Shirt 26.00, Quilted Longskirt 45.00,
Shirtress 45.00,
Shortskirt 20.00, Shortjumps 33.00

Zack's
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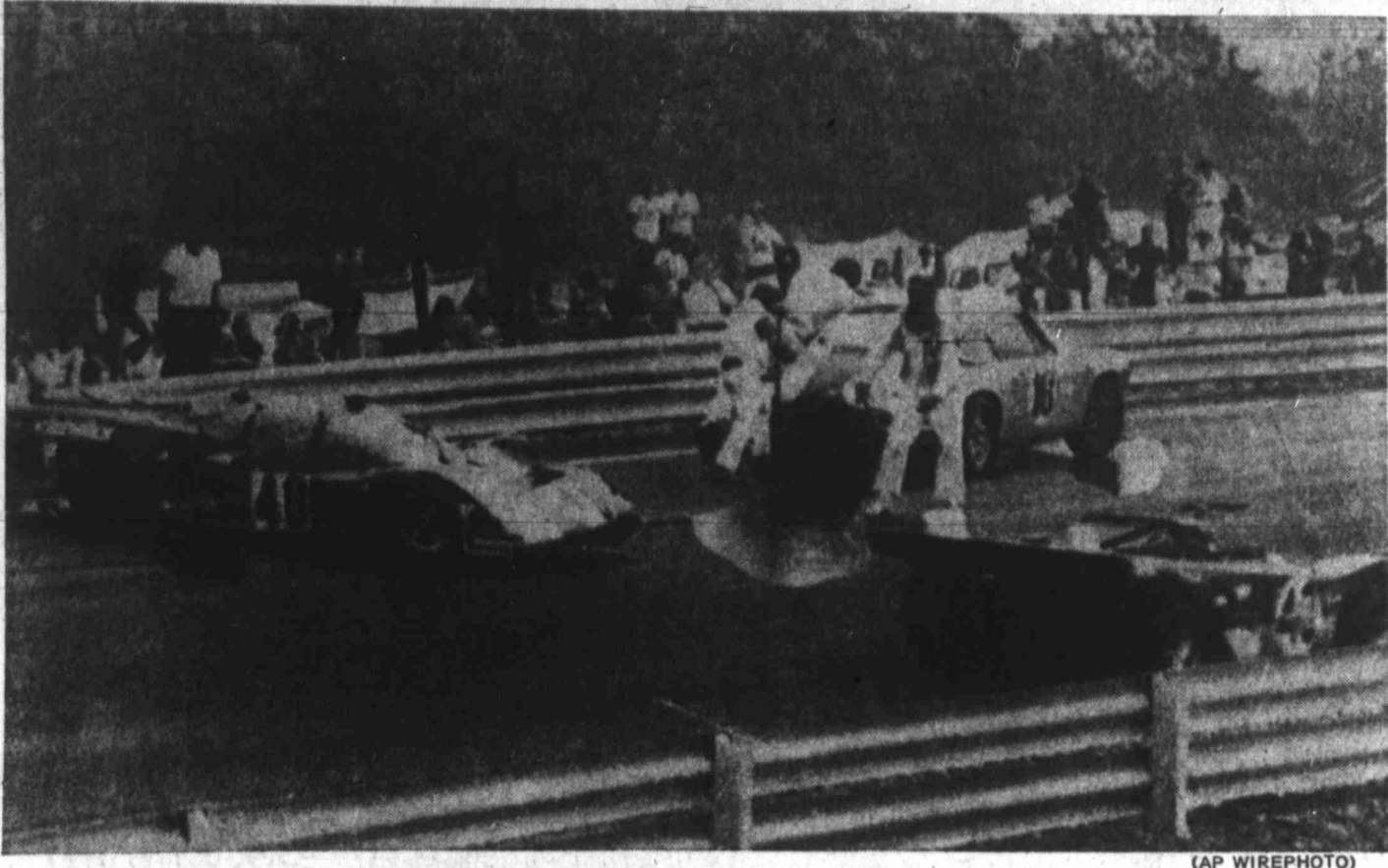
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ACCIDENT AT FIRST TURN — Car No. 48, a Ferrari 312M and Car No. 16, Porsche 911 are at a halt against the guard rail at the first turn, about 10 minutes after the start of the Six Hours of Endurance race at Watkins Glen race course Saturday. Car No. 40, a Ferrari 312P driven by Jacky Ickx roars by the scene. Car 48, a Fer-

rari 512M was being driven by Herbert Mueller of Switzerland, and No. 16 was driven by Michael Kayser of Reisterstown, Md. Both were trying to avoid No. 32 driven by James Locke of Alton, N.H., who went into a skid.

John Disosway Is World Wide Links Winner

For Lt. John Disosway of Webb AFB, the coming week will be a big one.

Disosway shot a final round 74 Friday at San Antonio to finish with a 72-hole total of 289. That score gave him the open division title in the Air Force World Wide Golf Tournament.

Disosway flew from San Antonio to Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C., where he begins play Monday in the Interservice Tournament. He will be one of four ATC linksters competing in the open division.

A plane will be waiting at the North Carolina base to return John to Webb where Saturday he will graduate from the student pilot ranks.

John's wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Disosway of Dallas, will be present for the graduation ritual here. The father is a former four-star general with the Air Force who is now a vice president with LTV Aerospace.

Born in Shreveport, La., John practically grew up on the golf course. He has played in all parts of the world, his father having served tours of duty over much of the globe.

In the Air Force World Wide meet, Disosway (the name is French) finished five strokes ahead of John Bohman of Laredo AFB, who had a 69 on the final day of competition.

John is a 1970 graduate of the Air Force Academy, where he served as captain of the school's golf team.

He tries to play as often as possible at the Webb AFB course here and occasionally tours the Munny course. When his duties at the base permit, he tries his hand in local tournaments.

John expects to be reassigned to Webb as an instructor pilot. He and Mrs. Disosway make their home at 1413 Sycamore. The attractive Mrs. Disosway hasn't had much time for golf but she plans to take it up in the not too distant future.

I Need The Work, Says Ali Of Ellis Match

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis, opponents twice as amateurs and in hundreds of rounds of sparring, will fight Monday night for big money and their boxing futures.

For the two former heavyweight champions, the scheduled 12-round fight in the Astrodome is a step toward a hoped-for rematch with Joe Frazier and a chance at the title—the one Ali held outright and the one Ellis had a piece of.

The fight is scheduled for 9:45 p.m. CDT and will be shown on closed circuit television in more than 200 locations in the United States. It

will also be seen in 34 foreign countries via satellite.

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., which is co-promoting the fight with Astrodome Championship Enterprises Inc., and has all ancillary rights, estimated a live gate of 30,000 persons and \$300,000. The dome is scaled from \$75 down to 10,000 \$5 special seats which were requested by Ali. Ali, who was guaranteed \$2.5 million for his losing effort in 15 rounds against the champion Frazier, will get \$450,000 or 45 per cent of all income. Ellis will receive 20 per cent of all income.

"I need the work; I got to get ready for Frazier" is Ali's reason for fighting Ellis.

"I'm fighting for my future,"

says Ellis of his match with the man he came within one fight of replacing as the universally-recognized heavyweight champ.

Although there is no title at stake, the fight is one that has long been talked of in boxing circles and is being billed as the "Inevitable Fight."

The controversial 29-year-old Ali and the quiet 31-year-old Ellis go back a long way together.

They've both from Louisville, Ky.; they split two fights as amateurs; Ellis was a sparring partner for Ali when Ali was on his way to and held the championship; Ali was a sparring partner for Ellis while he was banned from boxing and Ellis was the World Boxing Association champion, and both lost to Frazier.

STOPPED IN FIVE — Ali went 15 rounds with Frazier, while Ellis was stopped in five. Ali is a big favorite to beat Ellis for his 32nd victory against just one loss as a pro.

It will be the first fight for Ali since the loss to Frazier last March 8, and his first as a free man since he successfully defended his title against Zora Folley March 22, 1967. The U.S. Supreme Court recently overruled the draft evasion conviction that caused Ali to be stripped of his championship.

It was in Houston that Ali refused the traditional step forward signifying induction into the army and it was here that he was convicted.

For Ellis, who had a layoff of 17 months before fighting Frazier for universal recognition as champion, this will be the third fight of the year. He knocked out Tony Doyle March 2 and won a 10-round decision over George Chuvalo May 10.

HAS WON 30 — The victories gave Ellis a 30-6 record that includes triumphs over such Ali victims as Chuvalo, Jerry Quarry, Floyd Patterson and Oscar Bonavena. His loss to Frazier was his only one in his last 16 fights, dating back to 1964.

"I've been ready for this fight ever since I signed for it," says Ellis, who has never been able to get out of the shadows of Ali and Frazier, even when he was WBA champ.

"I'll be the aggressor," says Ellis, who will be giving away four inches in reach and about 25 pounds and who has 14 knockouts to 25 for Ali.

Table with columns: Name, Age, Weight, Height, Chest (Expanded), Reach, Wings, Forearm, Fist, Wrist, Thigh, Calf, Ankle. Lists stats for Ali and Ellis.

Palmer Leading By 3 Strokes

Swede, Latin Hurry To Win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—Ron Peterson of Sweden and Andre de Adamich of Italy drove a sturdy little Alfa Romeo Spyder to victory in the six-hour race at Watkins Glen Saturday as misfortune plagued the more powerful cars in the field.

Leading comfortably from shortly after the halfway point, Peterson and de Adamich came home almost eight miles ahead of a Porsche 912K driven by Swiss star Jo Siffert and Gijs van Lennep of Holland.

Another Porsche, this one handled by Britishers Derek Bell and Richard Atwood, placed third, though more than 50 miles to the rear. Fourth place went to a Ferrari 512 driven by Alain DeCadenet of London and Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Fifth was a Corvette handled by John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., and Bob Johnson of Marietta, Ohio.

The two Porsches, however, endured an incredible number of pitstops to fix cut and bruised tires.

The race, watched by a shirt-sleeved throng of more than 50,000, started in muggy, overcast weather and ended in a downpour.

It was the first race of a weekend doubleheader at the 2.43-mile circuit in New York's finger lakes region. The season's fourth Can-Am Challenge Cup race for unlimited sports-racing cars is expected to draw 65,000 for a 2 p.m. start Sunday.

Peterson and de Adamich covered 279 laps around the curving, hilly course at an average speed of 112.74 miles per hour. The last two and one-half hours were run in a steady rain, reducing the speed of the .11 finishers by as much as 20 mph.

It was the final official event for the German Porsche 917s, sleek, low-slung machines that have carried the Stuttgart firm to three straight world endurance titles.

One-Club Tourney Slated At Munny

A one-club tournament open to members of the Big Spring Golf Association will get under way at 1:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Course.

Entry fee will be \$2, said Royce Cox, BSGA president. A shotgun start will start the field.

Merchandise awards go to winners of the tourney. In this type of meet, players use only one club to play the entire 18-hole tournament.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BIG SMILE AND A BIG TROPHY — Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., has a big smile as he poses beside his trophy after winning the Southern Amateur Golf Tourney Saturday with a 7-under-par 281.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, leading all the way, stretched his margin to three strokes Saturday with a four-under-par 68 in the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Palmer, rested after a two week absence from the pro tour, had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the 6,700-yard par 72 Westchester Country Club course.

The 41-year-old millionaire, gunning for his third victory of the season, was three strokes in front of streaking Gibby Gilbert.

Gilbert, a balding 30-year-old from Hollywood, Fla., closed with four consecutive birdies for a 68 and 205 total. Gilbert moved into position on the strength of a string of a season high six consecutive birds in Friday's second round.

It was two more strokes back to former Colorado football player Hale Irwin and 1969 PGA champion Ray Floyd, tied at 207. Floyd had the day's best round, a 66, and Irwin had a 67.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, 68, and Larry Wood, 71, followed at 208.

Sam Snead, 59-year-old giant of another era of golf, remained in contention with a steady 68 for a 209.

Jack Nicklaus, still bothered by an eye inflammation, slipped to a par 72 and 213—11 strokes back of the leading Palmer.

Lee Trevino, admittedly dead tired after a string of 15 consecutive tournaments, missed the cut after Friday's second round and spent the day fishing at an undisclosed location.

Table with columns: Name, Score, Par. Lists scores for Arnold Palmer, Gibby Gilbert, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Larry Wood, Bob Stone, Bobby Nichols, Sam Snead, Frank Beard, Bill Collins, R. M. Sikas, Terry Dill, George Boutell, Bob Smith, Arf Wall, Jr., Brian Allen, Bob Rosburg, Roy Pace, Jerry Heard, Herb Hooper, Bert Greene, Don Bies, Bruce Crampton.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., G.S. Lists standings for American League (East and West) and National League (East and West).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Home Team, Visitor, Time. Lists baseball games for Sunday, including Boston vs Minnesota, New York vs Detroit, Washington vs Cleveland, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Home Team, Visitor, Time. Lists baseball games for Sunday, including St. Louis vs Montreal, Houston vs New York, Chicago vs Philadelphia, etc.

Oakland Jumps On Les Cain

DETROIT (AP) — The Oakland A's jumped on Les Cain for five runs on just three hits in the first two innings, three on a homer by hot-hitting Sal Bando, and crushed the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Saturday.

It was Detroit's ninth loss in the last 12 games.

Bando's homer, his 15th of the year and third in successive at-bats, came in the first inning after Cain hit Reggie Jackson with a pitch and walked Tommy Davis.

Oakland 220 020 000-7 8 0 Detroit 000 100 001-2 8 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim York pitched eight innings of one-hit relief and capped a five run explosion in the fourth with a three-run homer, pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory Saturday over the slumped Cleveland Indians.

York, 5-3, took over for Bill Butler with the bases loaded and none out in the second. He allowed one run to score on an infield out and then shut the door on Cleveland the rest of the way, allowing just a fifth-inning single by Graig Nettles and striking out eight.

Cater's Double Sparks Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Cater's two-run double in the fifth inning and Jake Gibbs' two-run homer in the first led the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

New York 000 020 000-4 8 0 Milwaukee 000 300-3 5 1

Kelch, McDonald (7) and Gibbs (1) pitched for the Yankees. Weaver (6), Sander (8) and Rodriguez (W) pitched for Milwaukee. Harper (8).

Big Spring Nationals Slam Midland Northwest, 22-6

Big Spring National sailed into the semifinals of the District 3 Little League tournament here Saturday night by mauling Midland Northwestern, 22-6.

Down by a run early in the contest, the National struck for seven tallies in the third, added 10 in the fourth and capped an aggressive evening by adding four in the fifth.

Dick Battle had trouble with his control at times but went the distance on the mound to get the win. He fanned 10 while allowing six hits. Midland left 11 runners stranded.

Battle was also a big help at bat. He stroked a home run, double and two singles. In all, the Nationals managed 17 hits. Mike Warren had three of them for Big Spring.

The game required 2:15 hours

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

Table with columns: Race Name, Winner, Time. Lists results for various races including First (7 fur), Second (6 1/2 fur), Daily Double, etc.

Mets Decision Astros 9-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleon Jones drove in five runs with two doubles and a single, and Wayne Garrett, playing his first game of the season, had three singles and knocked in two runs, sparking the New York Mets to a 9-3 victory over Houston Saturday.

The Mets, who had lost 17 of their previous 21 games, opened up on Bill Grief, making his major league debut, for three runs in the first inning.

Ken Boswell led off with a walk. Garrett, just recalled from the minors after spending the first half of the season on military duty, singled, and Tommie Agee walked, filling the bases.

Jones then cracked a single, scoring two runs and knocking out Grief. Ed Kranepool's grounder drove in the final run of the inning.

The Mets tagged reliever Denny Lemaster for three more runs in the second.

HOUSTON NEW YORK

Mets 9 3 0 Astros 3 0 0

Total 3 3 0 Houston 3 0 0 New York 3 0 0

At Long Last, San Diego Scores But Still Loses

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates piled up a four-run lead Saturday and withstood a ninth-inning rally by the San Diego Padres for a 4-3 victory.

The Padres, who had been shut out three consecutive times, one short of the major league record, and hadn't scored in 37 innings, rallied in the ninth against Steve Blass, 11-4, on a walk and Leron Lee's double.

Giusti retired Larry Stahl on a short fly ball but Nate Col-

At Long Last, San Diego Scores But Still Loses

bert hit a sacrifice fly and Ollie Brown homered before Ed Spiezio grounded to third for the final out.

The Pirates pinned the loss on Dave Roberts, 7-11, who allowed three runs, one unearned, in six innings.

Pittsburgh 000 010-4 8 0 San Diego 000 003-3 5 1

Sev Blass, Giusti (7) and Scoggin (1) pitched for the Pirates. Roberts, Severinsen (7), Miller (9) and Barton, W-Blass, Bivak L-Roberts, 7-11, HR-San Diego, Brown (7).

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Giants Crowd Past Cincy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Don Carrithers hurried a five-hitter for his first complete game in the majors and hit a two-run single in a six-run, sixth-inning rally, boosting the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

John Bench's bloop double and Dave Concepcion's two-out single gave the Reds a 1-0 lead off Carrithers, 2-1, in the fifth before the Giants jumped on Wayne Simpson, 2-3, with two out in the sixth.

Willie McCovey triggered the uprising with a single and Dick Dietz walked before Ken Henderson's double scored McCovey for a 1-1 tie.

Cincinnati 000 010 000-1 5 1 San Francisco 000 006 006-6 6 1

Simpson, Granger (7) and Bench (1) pitched for the Reds. Carrithers and Dietz, W — Carrithers, 2-1, L — Simpson, 2-5.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Lahar Almost Landed Job

By TOMMY HART

Our Town's Toni Taroni, who used to lace on the gloves himself in his salad days, caught Muhammad Ali in a workout in Houston recently and looks for Ali to take Jimmy Ellis without a great deal of difficulty in that fight Monday night . . . Taroni was present when Ali's sparring partner was credited with a knock-down but Tony says he was unable to see the punch . . . Sometimes, 'name' fighters tell scare stories of workout problems in hopes of hyping the gate . . . George Allen is called by his first name when around his Washington players and Paul Brown permits his Cincinnati help to address him as "Paul" but, out in Los Angeles, Tommy Prothro insists that all the Rams call him "Coach" . . . There's never a doubt about who's in charge when Prothro is on the field . . . One wonders what Duane Thomas' beef with the Dallas Cowboys is, if he recalls that the former West Texas State back earned more than \$35,000 last year (play-off checks included) for working six months of the year . . . Thomas might not have been drafted at all (and been able to start his "new career" a year earlier) had not Dallas gone for him in the first round of the draft . . . Most everyone expressed shock when Thomas was grabbed up while some more publicized collegians were still available . . . Bill Grief, newest member of the Houston Astros baseball team, once played Little League ball in Snyder . . . Had not Wade Walker been hired as Director of Athletics at the University of Oklahoma, the post would have gone to Hal Lahar, now at Colgate and formerly of the University of Houston . . . Lahar has visited here a couple of times with the late Obie Bristow . . . Robert Evans, the former BSBS cager, is headed for Clarendon College this fall . . . If he can put a bridle on his temper, the sky's the limit in basketball with Evans . . . Time was when many pro football teams sold end zone seats for \$1 and, on occasions, gave them away . . . Now those seat locations go for \$5 and the teams make it appear they're doing you a favor by letting you have them . . . Paul F. Kionka, the retired medic here, was in the stands at the University of Illinois the time the great Red Grange handled the ball five times and scored five touchdowns against Michigan in the mid-20's . . . The Wheaton Iceman's touchdown runs that day were for 95, 67, 56, 45 and 15 yards . . . Nolan Ryan of the New York Mets once approached coach Tom Chandler of Texas A&M about a scholarship and was turned down.



HAL LAHAR

Those Lubbock High School coaches quit as one the other day because they didn't want to be reassigned to predominantly Negro schools . . . HEW was putting the heat on school administrators there to force the change . . . Opponents of that \$129.5 million Louisiana Superdome are even visiting in New York, warning Wall Street people not to purchase the bonds Louisiana will try again Aug. 11 to peddle the paper . . . D. W. Powell, the junior tackle with the Big Spring Steers (he's only 15), has gained 20 pounds this summer and most of it is muscle . . . Rondel Brock is another who is becoming quite a physical specimen . . . Dr. Vincente Alvarez had to have part of his brain removed after he was injured in that pre-race accident at the Indianapolis brickyard last May 29 . . . It's unlikely anyone other than a former race driver will ever again handle the pace lap in a U.S. Auto Club event . . . That Tom Landry on this year's University of Texas football team hails from Port Neches Grove and is not related to the Dallas Cowboy coach . . . As a runner, he's been compared to San Angelo's Terry Collins . . . The Big Spring High School dressing room has been equipped with a fine new (and safer) weight machine, which can be used by several athletes at the same time . . . Wahoo McDaniel, the former Midland griddler, remains a big draw in Houston wrestling . . . One of his recent bouts there lured a throng of 10,000 . . . Wahoo calls his two favorite holds (or offensive ploys) the Choctaw deathlock and the tommyhawk wallop (naturally) . . . The Big Spring Steers could lose up-and-coming Van Whatley to Slaton before school starts and ace sprinter Walter Jordan to Georgia in November . . . Whatley came as far as anyone in spring training . . . Jordan's blazing speed could make him a great outside threat in football . . . Midland Central, winner of the recent Little League-City tournament there, didn't get to enter the District 3 meet here because its notification of entry arrived too late . . . The Houston Sports Association pays \$750,000 in annual rental fees but is out at least that much for utilities and other expenses . . . Balmorhea-bound Zay LeFevre, the former BSBS cager, thinks he wasn't tapped for the Sands job because the school board wants to continue to emphasize basketball . . . Zay likes every sport in season and relishes the chance to coach football and track .

Tycoons, Society Matrons Lend Help At Westchester

HARRISON N.Y. (AP) — A \$100,000-a-year bank president gets up at 6 a.m., rushes to the golf course and spends the next 12 hours serving as a parking lot attendant.

He doesn't get a penny. In fact, he has to pay his way onto the premises.

A young society matron takes silly-looking uniforms and spends most of the week as unpaid marshals, shepherding fans over the fairways — the richest security force in the world. Their wives hire baby-

sitters and serve as official scorers.

FORGOTTEN ARMY

They are part of golf's forgotten and little appreciated volunteer army, which makes it possible for Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Co. to play for a \$50,000 first prize as they're doing this weekend in the rich Westchester Classic.

"It would be impossible for the tour to endure on its present scale without them," said Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division. "Golf is the only sport that depends on free labor and we wonder where the big purses would be without these wonderful volunteers."

"It's true to say that the pros—the commercially sponsored tournaments—depend on the bounty of the amateurs."

William M. Jennings, the Yale-educated lawyer who serves as general chairman of the \$250,000 Classic, the world's richest, said that 1,100 men and women make up the 37 committees and work force which provides the sweat and organizational know-how of the tournament.

"It would be impossible to pay for this talent," Jennings, who is also president of the New York Rangers hockey team, added. "We have some of the best organizational brains in the country."

"We begin organizing three months in advance. During the tournament week, committee members take off from their jobs and work 12 to 15 hours a day."

GETS BREAK

No other big time sport has it so easy. In baseball, football and basketball, all help, from the president and general manager down to the ushers and charwomen, is paid.

Every person who works on the Westchester Classic—exclusive of the tournament director, Fred Corcoran, and the private security force of 150—is unpaid. Each must buy a \$25 or \$40 season ticket and pay for his or her uniform.

About 75 per cent of the workers are women and most of these are members of the so-called Twigs, a women's organization dedicated to raising funds for Westchester hospitals.

Proceeds of the tournament—above expenses—go to six Westchester hospitals, which have received \$1,210,914 in the last four years. The current tournament is expected to add \$300,000.

Where does the money come from?

The biggest source is from the pro-am, held on Wednesday preceding the 72-hole tournament proper. Amateurs pay for the privilege of playing with the pros, three amateurs and one pro in each foursome.

Quarter Horse Event Draws Multitude Of Nominations

SUNLAND PARK, N. M. — A total of 202 nominations met the first deadline for the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity to be run at Sunland Park April 9, 1972.

The remarkably high total all but assured a purse of \$100,000 for the prestigious race, which will be held for the first time at Sunland but for the 13th time over-all. The race is older than the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, having been held since 1959 at Sonora, Texas.

"We're very proud to hold this race at Sunland Park," Art Johnson, president and general manager of the beautiful New Mexico track, said. "And the response we have received in nominations shows the esteem in which horsemen also hold this event."

The Quarter Horse Assn. of West Texas approached Sunland Park on the possibility of holding the race. Sunland Park quickly okayed the proposal, and the New Mexico Racing Commission followed suit.

"This gives Sunland Park two great futurities in the spring," Johnson pointed out. "The other one, of course, is the Sun Country Futurity."

The first deadline for the West Texas Futurity was July 1.

Heading the list of horsemen who responded was L. R. French of Odessa, Texas. Mr. French sent in payment for nine juveniles.

J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades, another Odessa resident, sent in six.

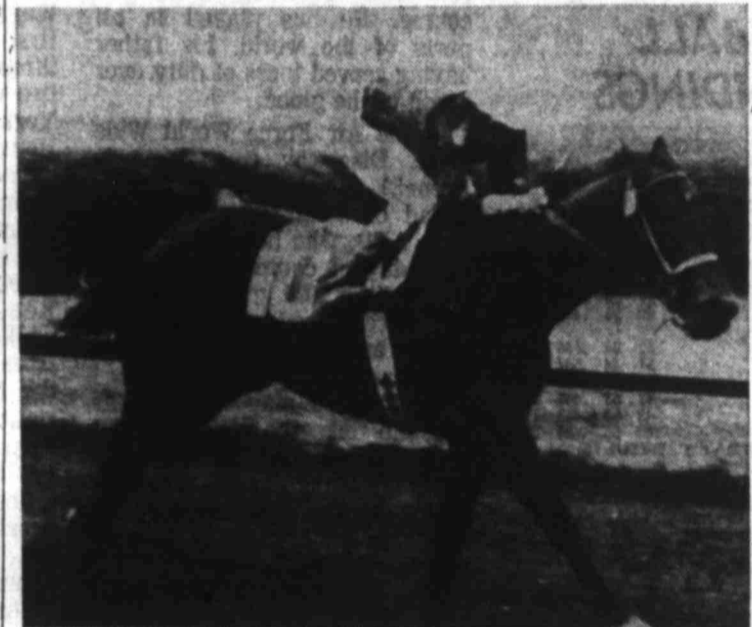
Nominations came from far and wide.

There was one from Carl Turk of Chicago, Ill. Two came from Jacob Bunn Jr. of Sherman, Ill. Bud Bosaher's Stables of St. Charles, Mo., sent in two offspring of the mighty Jet

Deck. Murphy Bros. of Tulsa, Okla., sent slips on five. From Salt Lake City, Utah, came a nomination from O. N. Edlins. And there was one from William B. Lies of Colwich, Kans. The mayor of Eagle Pass, A. F. Flores, sent in three.

J. R. Adams, one of the most respected names in the business, nominated four. Three of them are offspring of the great Go Man Go.

Movie and television star Dale Robertson, listed from Yukon, Okla., sent in the name of a Spy Song offspring. Spy Song is a thoroughbred.



TIKI BILL SEVEN LENGTHS AHEAD — Tiki Bill ran seven lengths ahead of his rivals at the finish of his trial for the Land of Enchantment Derby to establish himself as the probable choice for the \$55,000 race to be run today at La Mesa Park, N.M. The son of Groton, stakes winner of more than \$70,000 for owner Claude Cowan Jr., Dundee, Tex., ran a mile in 1:40.2 with jockey John Lively in the saddle to win his heat last week at the Raton oval.

Ex-Bison Slain; Man Is Detained

AMARILLO (AP) — Ramses "Ram" Faleafine, 22, a West Texas State football star until he was injured at midseason last year, was shot and killed early Saturday.

Sheriff's officers said the athlete was taken by a friend to an Amarillo hospital about 2:25 a.m. and died of two .22-caliber gunshot wounds in his chest.

Officers said Faleafine apparently was shot at a private club and they were holding a man for questioning.

Faleafine, a fullback, was from Hawaii.

Rashged Quadri Ping-Pong Champ

Rashged Quadri smashed his way to first place in the YMCA Ping-Pong Tournament held Saturday.

Mike Scarbrough captured second place, and John Beeson carried home third place honors. The top three players in the

Scott, Lahoud Lead Sox To Win Over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — George Scott, who launched a three-run eighth inning rally with a long double, singled in the tiebreaking run in the ninth and Joe Lahoud followed with a two-run triple as the Boston Red Sox overtook the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Saturday.

Reggie Smith started Bos-

ton's winning rally with a double off Jim Perry, 12-10. Ron Perranoski replaced Perry and retired Carl Yastrzemski on a grounder and walked Rico Petrocelli before Scott cracked his single, scoring Smith and breaking a 3-3 deadlock.

Lahoud then capped the outburst with his triple to right, sending home Petrocelli and Scott.

Jim Perry was gliding along on a 3-0 three-hitter before Scott opened Boston's eighth inning rally with a booming double to the fence in right center. Duane Josephson singled, moving Scott to third.

Gary Peters, who had beaten the Twins only four times in his career against 16 losses, lofted a sacrifice fly for one run. John Kennedy followed with a two-run homer that gave the Red Sox a 3-3 tie.

The Twins rocked Peters for all their runs in the third.

Barber Reviews Game's Progress

The American Business Club met Friday at noon in the Settles Hotel and heard a program by Jack Barber on the history of Little League baseball.

Auriel La Fond, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Representatives of Big Spring Little League baseball were present as guests, including Joe Valdez and Ruben Torres, of the Texas League and Bill Battle and "Huck" Doe, both of the National League.

Barber discussed the history of the league movement that started in 1939 in Williamsport, Pa., and has grown to more than 8,000 teams now in existence.

New member Arle Knight was introduced. It was announced that next Friday will be Ladies Day.

Blaine Nye Back

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Offensive guard Blaine Nye returned to the Dallas Cowboys Friday, ending his four-day "retirement" after a contract dispute with the National Football League club.

Cards Tackle Stars Today

The Big Spring Cardinals tackle the Odessa Stars in a double header at Steer Park today. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Jody Flores, Tony Fierro, Leon Hobbs or Pano Rodriguez will be sharing mound duty today. Joe Martinez is slated to catch.

Orlando Olague will play shortstop; Pat Martinez Jr., first base; Andy Gamboa, center field; Billy Pineda, second base; Abel Ramirez, left field; Jesse Olague or Benny Marquez, right field; and Junior Mendoza, third base.

The Cardinals stand 14-7 in season play. The Cards shut out the Tiger Cubs, 7-0, last Sunday in an inter-city battle.

Mexicans Field Top Swimmers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will send one of the strongest contingents to the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, this week, but looks to the U. S. and Cuba as the teams to beat.

Although 263 athletes will represent this country, Mexicans recently have had little international competition. The Mexican Olympic Committee explains this was because of insufficient funds.

The swimming competition was expected to be one of Mexico's fortes and coach Ronald Johnson says, "I expect all 24 members to make the finals."

Mexico is strong in middle and long distance track competition. Alfredo Penaloza could win the marathon and Antonio Villanueva Osorio will be man to watch in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

In basketball, Mexico will have to contend with strong U.S. and Brazilian teams.

Boxing is one of this country's favorite sports and four present world champions fight for Mexico.

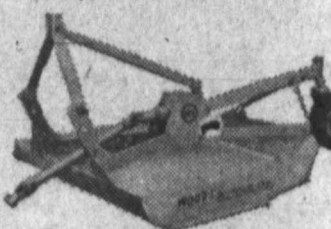
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TEAMMATES — Theresa Filecchia, 14, a 98-pound gymnast from Champaign, Ill., and Joe Dube, 27, a 320-pound weightlifter from Doctor's Inlet, Fla., are two members of the United States team outfitting in Miami for the Pan American Games which begin in Cali, Colombia, next week.

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WINNER — The list of Friday by against M Hughes, C Palmer, J Sinder, Ch Hobbs.

Ba In

CHICAGO moth Solide been altere one thing u 38th All-Star day night w of the 1970 cro iors.

However, more Colts Football Le compa r points—inst touchdown pro betting Blanton C 52-man All- headed by Jim Plunk bevy of i swift runni an upset of a seven-g

Se F

CANTON former Nat greats, incl Vince Lon star Jim Bi into the P Fame here is expected out.

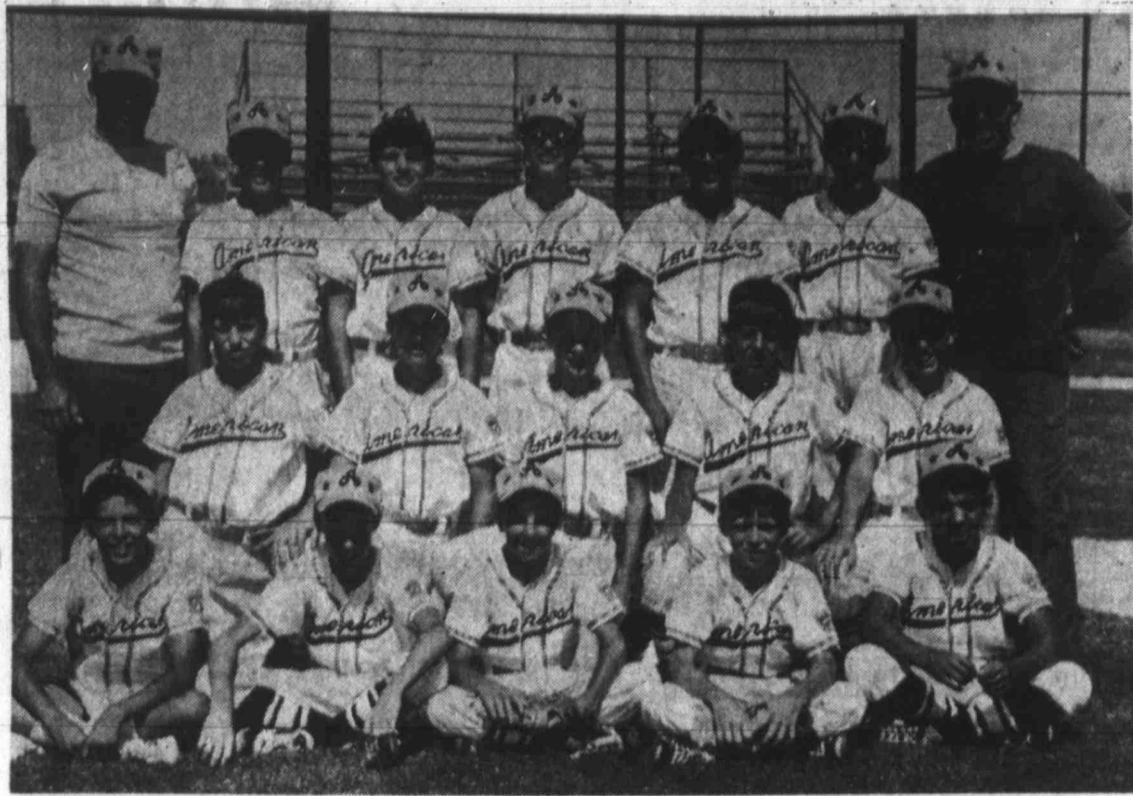
Adding g nies in fro the appea Nixon, who closing r bardi, B Frank "Br Robustelli, Norm Va shrined.

The day nationally game betw Rams ar which will 18,500-seat Lombard on Sept. 3 coach of t club poste 1958, the Packers fi their won ship in 1 and 1967 per Bowls can Footb

Brown, age 30 f holds all rushing re rear total and 106 to led the le of his nin Hewitt, automobli was an of end for U the Phila 1930's.

Robuste sive end t the Ram —with the retired a after hav all-NFL times.

Kinard for the B NFL for the New All-Ameri ence the career, v Tittle a both star Tittle three wi of the ob ence, tel cisco 49 with the retired i after k three Ea



WINNER IN FIRST ROUND — The Big Spring American League All-Stars (above) joined the list of winners in the first round of competition in the District 3 Little League tournament Friday by defeating Midland North Central, 7-3. The Americans return to play Monday against Midland Southern. First row, from the left, they are Kent Rice, Jody Newnam, Steve Hughes, Craig Bailey and Ismael Solis. Second row, Chuck Pringle, Lynn Dixon, Clarence Palmer, Jeff Murphy and Phillip Ringener. Third row, manager Jerry Robinson, Brad Sinder, Chris Burrow, Steve Evans, Tommy Churchwell, Bill Arencibia and coach Johnny Hobbs.

Churchwell Is Triumphant

A four-run fifth inning propelled the Big Spring Americans to a 7-3 first round victory over Midland North Central here Friday night in the District 3 Little League tournament.

The Americans return to play Monday night against Midland Southern, with the survivor there advancing to the semis.

Tommy Churchwell had trouble with his control in the late innings and had to be spelled by Phillip Ringener but he got credit for the win. Together, they surrendered seven hits.

Lynn Dixon and Bill Arencibia clouted home runs for the Americans while Dan Whiteley

The local team built up a three-run lead in the third but North Central kept pecking away and finally deadlocked the count in the top of the fifth. That's when the Americans went to work in earnest.

Mid. NC	ob	r	h	BS Amer.	ob	r	h
Whaley	cf	3	1	Evans	2b	3	1
Carmack	2b	4	0	Dixon	3b	3	1
Schmidt	1b	3	2	Churchwell	p	3	1
Cipenter	lf	3	0	Burrow	1b	3	1
Dichry	3b	3	0	Newnam	rf	2	2
Holt	ss	3	0	Palmer	cf	3	0
Rogers	c	1	0	Murphy	lf	1	0
Pray	rf	3	0	Archie	ss	3	1
Purvis	p	0	0	Bolley	c	2	0
Shucky	p	2	0	Hughes	lf	1	0
Lowery	2b	0	0	Solis	if	1	0
				Ringener	p	0	0
Totals		25	3			25	7
Midland NC				000		120	3
BS American				120		64	7

Baltimore Favored In Friday Battle

CHICAGO (AP) — The mammoth Soldier Field setting has been altered considerably, but one thing unchanged about the 38th All-Star football game Friday night will be the favoritism of the pros over the cream of the 1970 crop of collegiate seniors.

However, the champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League are pegged a comparatively modest 10 points—instead of the two-touchdown or better customary pro betting advantage—over Blanton Collier's impressive 52-man All-Star squad.

A trio of fine quarterbacks, headed by No. 1 pro draftee, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, a bevy of fine receivers, and swift running backs could spell an upset of the Colts and snap a seven-game pro winning

skein in the Chicago Tribune's classic charity series.

The contest will be telecast nationally by ABC, at 8:30 p.m., CDT, and will draw an expected capacity 52,000 in Soldier Field now streamlined as the new home of the Chicago Bears.

For the first time the All-Star competition, in which the pros hold a one-sided 26-9-2 margin, will be played on artificial turf installed for the Bears switch from Wrigley Field this season. The playing field in the ancient stadium fronting Lake Michigan has been moved 90 feet south and the open end of the horseshoe shaped stands has been filled in with the steel temporary stands used by the Bears at Wrigley Field.

The All-Star coaching was taken over this year by Collier,

who retired as coach of the Cleveland Browns last season.

He succeeded Otto Graham, who now is Coast Guard Academy athletic director and who directed the All-Stars to their last victory, a 20-17 conquest of the Green Bay Packers in 1963.

Collier's squad appears much more talented than Paul Brown's 1970 club which was whipped by the Kansas City Chiefs 24-3 shortly after settlement of the NFL players strike which nearly cancelled the game.

Pro scouts watching the All-Stars drill at Northwestern University in nearby Evanston, Ill., have tabbed Plunkett, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson the best quarterbacks they have seen in the collegiate camp.

The sharpshooting trio has a fine array of targets in such receivers as J.D. Hill of Arizona State; Elmo Wright of Houston; Ernie Jennings of Air Force Academy; Frank Lewis of Grambling; Stan Brown of Purdue, and Rocky Thompson of West Texas State. Jennings, still under a military commitment, is the only one of the 52 All-Stars who won't be headed a pro club as a highly-regarded draftee.

With veteran Joe Kapp AWOL from the New England Patriot camp in a contract dispute, Plunkett could use a scintillating performance against the Colts as a springboard into the Patriots regular quarterback job.

NIXON TO APPEAR Seven Will Join Football Shrine

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven former National Football League greats, including the late coach Vince Lombardi and running star Jim Brown, will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here Saturday before what is expected to be a record turnout.

Adding glamor to the ceremonies in front of the Hall will be the appearance of President Nixon, who is expected to make closing remarks after Lombardi, Brown, Bill Hewitt, Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Andy Robustelli, Y.A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin are enshrined.

The day's events end with the nationally televised exhibition game between the Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers, which will be held at adjacent 18,500-seat Fawcett Stadium.

Lombardi, who died of cancer on Sept. 3, 1970, took over as coach of the Packers after the club posted a 1-10-1 record in 1958, their worst ever. The Packers finished 7-5 in 1959 and then won the NFL championship in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966, and 1967 and the first two Super Bowls with the then-American Football League.

Brown, who retired in 1965 at age 30 for a movie career, holds all of the NFL's major rushing records, including a career total of 12,312 yards gained and 106 touchdowns rushing. He led the league in rushing eight of his nine seasons.

Hewitt, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1947, was an offensive and defensive end for the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1930's.

Robustelli was a star defensive end for 14 years, five with the Rams and the last nine with the New York Giants. He retired after the 1965 season, after having been named an all-NFL defensive end seven times.

Kinard was a two-way tackle for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL for seven years and for the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference the last two years of his career, which ended in 1947.

Tittle and Van Brocklin were both standout quarterbacks. Tittle toiled for 17 years, three with the Baltimore Colts of the old All-American Conference, ten with the San Francisco 49ers, and the last four with the New York Giants. He retired after the 1964 season, after leading to Giants to three Eastern Division titles.

Novel Sex Test OKed By Olympic Officials

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee was faced with a problem: how to distinguish the boy athletes from the girl athletes.

The answer: scrape cells from the gums of the females and analyze them under laboratory conditions.

"There are better ways of determining females," admitted

Dr. Jerome Benson, Benson, chief pathologist at the Miami Heart Institute, has been analyzing the cells of females on the American team bound for the Pan American Games next week in Cali, Colombia.

So far, all the American girls are girls.

The method used in the sex

analysis utilizes a wooden spatula and a microscope with 1200 power magnification. If between 20 and 60 per cent of the cells taken from the athlete's mouth have a distinctive extra dot, called a Barr Body, the track star's a lady.

Benson says the whole procedure

takes about 20 minutes, whereas a more fundamental inspection would take but a fraction of the time. However, "this is what the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission has decreed."

Dr. Daniel Hanley, medical director of the U.S. Olympic team, said the sex test was ordered because "there have been some instances where it was suspected that males competed in female events."

"We have always had to certify that our girls are girls in track and field, but we just did it by filling out a form," he said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 3-B

All-Star Squads Named In Fem Softball Loop

Members of the Sand Dusters, first place team in the Women's Softball League, were presented plaques at the awards banquet Friday night at the NCO Club of Webb AFB. Sgt. Frank Moore is coach of the Dusters.

Women of the Southern Belles, Pink Panthers and Brittanias squads received key chains for their efforts. Sgt. John Hilliard is coach of the Southern Belles, Capt. Bill May and Lt. Steve Kuzman mastermind the Panthers and Sgts. Tom Pate and Lee Hutchison guide the Brittanias.

Fred Davis, master of ceremonies, announced the members of the all-star teams:

Joan Moore, Doris Coleman, Pat May, Annie Newman, Barbi Lord, Shelby Watkins, Roxie Cherry, Ivy Stanley, Dee Thornton and Laura Godwin make up one team.

Alice Dodson, Irene Nicolai, Carol Brown, Judy Fairchilds, Ruth Morrison, Weegie Lieberherr, Karen Brock, Shirley Alexander, Fran Poctell and Mary Hilliard make up the other squad.

The Southern Belles defeated the Pink Panthers, 12-9, last Sunday night in a second place tie-breaking match.

FINAL STANDINGS	
TEAM	W L
Sand Dusters	10 2
Southern Belles	7 4
Pink Panthers	6 7
Brittanias	2 10

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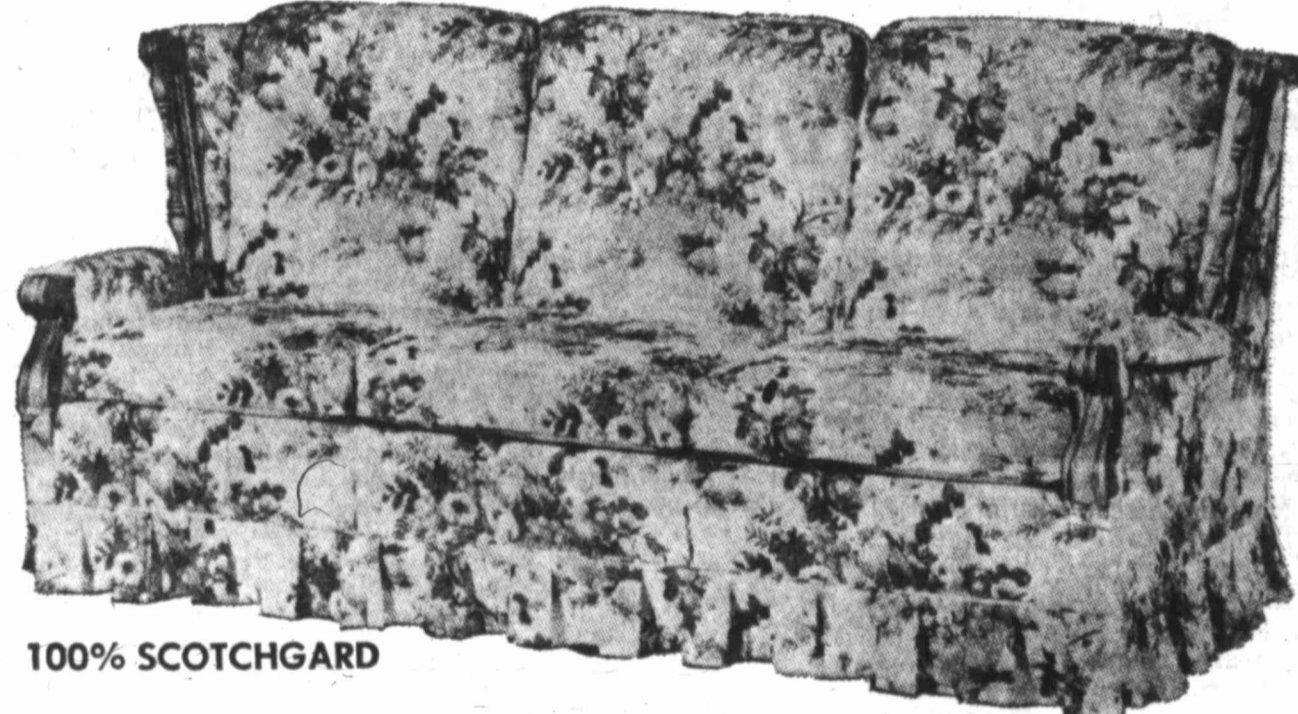
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3 bdms, 1-bath,
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LOMAS
homeless people,
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8.00 week. Also
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parking, beauti-
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Call (915) 446-2593
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private bath,
lines, \$12.50 per
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at-air, carpet,
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All utilities paid.
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ntd. Call 263-2975
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Multiple Listing Service

(1) BUYERS AND SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between Realtors rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or a series of agents. (2) Buyers, by contacting only one Realtor, may have access to the listings of all Realtors who participate. (3) Current market information, which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that Realtors, their clients and the public are better served and informed. (4) Negotiations are carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interest of clients and the public while extending adherence to high standards of practice.

MARIE ROWLAND

2101 Scurry
Margie Bortner
FHA VA LISTINGS

REAL NICE older brick, Runnels St. 4 rooms, 2 baths, 101 plants, shrubs and trees.
WANT SPACE? — 5 bdrm, 3 baths, refrig air, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped, beautiful swimming pool, 3-car garage, Estab. Loan.
HOME AND INCOME, excellent shape. lrg. 2 bdrm brick, carport, fenced. lrg. 2 bdrm furnished, garage, storm cellar. 2 blocks from HI School, all for \$11,450.
OWNER LEAVING extra nice, clean, 3 bdrm—Master bdrm 14x14, Settles St. Priced for quick sale.
PARKHILL, looking for deluxe, 2 bdrm, separate dining room, lovely carpet, drapes, garage, \$70,000.
LOW LOW EQUITY — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den, Douglas Addn.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY
Thelma Montgomery
Jeff Painter

NICE DUPLEX — Large 3 rooms and bath each side. Walk in closets, carpeted, large lot. Brings in \$180 month.
EARLY AMER. Brick—2 lrg bdms, liv room-din. room with exposed beam cathedral ceilings, new nylon carpet throughout, lovely kill with lrg. bar, att. single gar, fenced.
2 AND 3 BDRMS—Low as \$200 down.
BRICK ON YALE — 1st time on market — 2 lrg bdms, 1 1/2 car lift, bath, formal dining, separate 18x30 den, woodburn frpt, oil elec kit, dbl gar, corner lot, screened in patio.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood

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APPRAISALS—EQUITIES—
MULTIPLE LISTING
SERVICE
CALL US FOR
INFORMATION ON
ALL PROPERTIES
LISTED IN M.S.
LOANS—RENTALS

Jack Shaffer

2000 Birdwell

NEW HOME under constr — 3 bdms, 2 baths, lrg paved den, good carpet, 2-car garage.
COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm brick, din room, lrg den, cor lot, \$113 mo.
INDIAN HILLS — 3 bdms, plus office, 2 1/2 baths, den, frpt, refrig, air.
WASSON ADDN. — 3 bdms, 2 baths, good carpet, bil-ins, fence, air gar, \$98 mo. Reasonable down.
KENTWOOD — Two 3 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Real nice. Call for appl. to see.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
HOME PHONE 267-5149
BILLIE PITTS 263-1857
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
GEORGIE NEWSOM 263-3003

REEDER & ASSOC.

FHA AREA BROKER

Serving Big Spring Since 1924
LOVELY HOME — E. 18th with neat cottage in rear. 3 lrg bdms, 1 1/2 spc baths, all carpeted, storm cellar, fruit trees, outside strg. \$14,750.
SPACIOUS well-kept home with 2 commercial bldgs. 2 1/2 ac, 150 ft Hwy front—have office space, ideal for many uses. Easy access to all town points.
BE THE BOSS — neat cafe doing excellent business. Includes 3 bdrm trailer house — everything for home and business — \$7000.
SPECIAL BUY — 2 bdrm, fenced yd, 1 1/4 outside strg, fruit trees, \$3300 complete — Call today.
3 BDRM — DEN, paneled, carpeted, sep utility — E side near town, \$8550.
Office 267-8266
Alta Franks 263-4403
Del Austin 263-1473
Barbara Johnson 263-4921

50% DISCOUNT

On Materials In Stock
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
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ALL TYPE FENCES
CEDAR & CHAIN LINK
Also Fence Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
BAM FENCE CO.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST—REDDISH brown Chihuahua named "Chico," at Montgomery Ward's, Cooke or Gibsons. Contact owner 1310 Danley.

LOST—SMALL, female, fawn-colored Chihuahua. Disappeared from 1903 Johnson. Liberal reward. Call 267-8688.

PERSONAL C-5

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diel, 98 cents. At Corver Pharmacy.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-4164.

CLEANINGST CARPET cleaner you've used, so easy too. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$100. G. F. Wacker Stores.

NOTICE OF SALE To J. C. BOYD Bonyon Rt. Graham, Texas

One lot of household goods stored in rental building No. 5. Rent for 6 months plus Auctioneers expense, \$25 plus Advertising cost, \$24.30. Total sales expense \$179.20. Date of Auction will be: August 3—1974, 11:00 A.M., Warehouse No. 5 1224 West 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

For more information, write: Food Distributors Division No. 20, 2201 Forest Lane, Garland, Texas 75040, Suite 401. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 5-B

AUCTION

Auction House
1008 E. 3rd St.
Tuesday, July 27, 1971 7:30 P.M.

Repossessed

- 6 Pc. Living Room Suite
- Marble Top Tables
- Rocking Love Seat
- Living Room Suites
- Odd Chests
- 3 Bedroom Suites
- 1 Frigidaire Commercial Deepfreeze
- Antique 410 Shotgun
- Bedroom Suites
- T.V.
- Twin Beds
- Bedding
- New Double-Door Refrigerator
- Many More Furniture Items

Tools

- Hand Tools
- Welders
- Power Tools
- Storage Lockers
- Air Tanks
- Many More

Carpet

- 1500 Yards Carpet
- Carpet Squares
- Remnants

All of This Merchandise Will Be Sold Without Minimum or Reserved Bid.

If You Need Any Furniture, Tools, Carpet, or Miscellaneous Items, Don't Miss This Sale.

Wholesale Distributor Wanted

To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee-lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 16 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1395 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential. This is not chemical sales.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215, Houston, Texas 77006

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES
SAVE TIME AND MONEY
CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

BUSINESSES—
METER SHEET METAL
Air Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701
PETTUS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Electric Motor Doctor
107 Galled 263-4447; 263-6634
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
300 East 8th 267-5681
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621
HEALTH FOODS—
BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1336 Scurry 267-4004

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, \$40 month; Also 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$50 month. Call 267-6916.

4 ROOM, BATH, unfurnished, \$40 month; 1212 East 19th and Settles Streets, Call 267-5082.

2 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, close to schools, washer connections, 220 wiring, \$65 month, 581 Nolan. Call 267-2244, Shaffer Real Estate.

RENT: SMALL brick house, unfurnished, \$40 month. Prefer one person. Call 267-6619 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR LEASE—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on 10 acres. 2 water wells, city water. 293-2595.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Monday, July 26, 7:00 a.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome.
David Yater, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
O. L. Nabors, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, initiation, Tuesday, July 27, 7:00 p.m.
Cindy Williams, W.A.
Zino Johnson, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.
G. C. Glenn, W.M.
H. L. Renney, Sec.
218 1/2 and Lancaster

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.
T. R. Morris, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

FOR HOSPITALIZATION, White Cross Plan, Bankers Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Call Don Shilts, 263-4096.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-4164.

CLEANINGST CARPET cleaner you've used, so easy too. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$100. G. F. Wacker Stores.

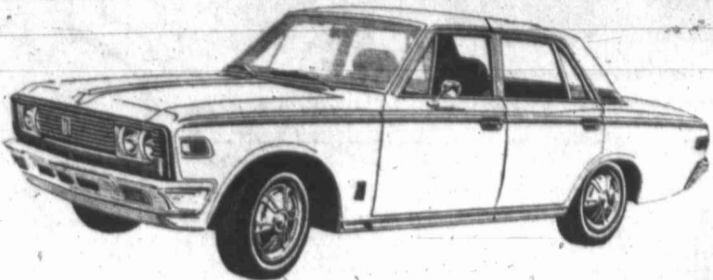
NOTICE OF SALE To J. C. BOYD Bonyon Rt. Graham, Texas

One lot of household goods stored in rental building No. 5. Rent for 6 months plus Auctioneers expense, \$25 plus Advertising cost, \$24.30. Total sales expense \$179.20. Date of Auction will be: August 3—1974, 11:00 A.M., Warehouse No. 5 1224 West 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

For more information, write: Food Distributors Division No. 20, 2201 Forest Lane, Garland, Texas 75040, Suite 401. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

Herald Want Ads

Now is the time to trade for a TOYOTA!

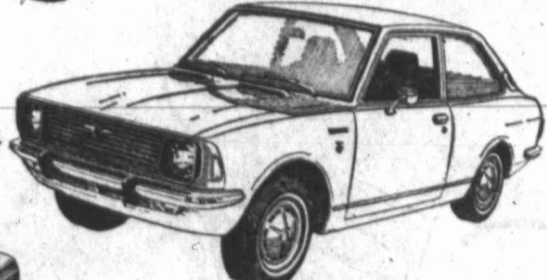


TOYOTA CROWN 4-DOOR \$3043

TOYOTA QUALITY And ECONOMY



TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR \$2249.85



COROLLA SEDAN \$1897.85

Test Drive A TOYOTA Before You Buy Any Car!



TOYOTA MARK II \$2624.85



TOYOTA PICKUP \$2077.85

ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES & LICENSE.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 S. GREGG

PHONE 267-2555



16 options for the price of none.

\$3149.00*

That's the price of one Volkswagen 411 4-Door sedan.

\$3149.00*

That's the price of one Volkswagen 411 4-Door sedan with automatic transmission, electric rear-window defogger, radial tires, metallic paint, carpeting, and rubber inserts in bumpers, reclining front seats, undercoating, and the electronic fuel injection.

Not to mention an electric clock, cloth interiors, self-adjusting front disc brakes.

And adjustable bucket seats. And a carpeted luggage compartment. And a day/night rear-view mirror.

And a thermostatically controlled auxiliary heating system. \$3506.

That's the average price paid for a car. After the average options are added by the average consumer.

Which should indicate that the average Volkswagen 411 4-Door sedan is very much above average.

*P.O.E. East Coast Freight, State And Local Taxes And Dealer Service, If Any, Not Included.



Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN

2114 WEST THIRD

PHONE 263-7627

A GMC PICKUP MAKES CAMPING A PLEASURE!

Now Is The Time To SPEND A LITTLE And SAVE A LOT On A 1971 GMC PICKUP!



We Will Install Any Camper On A New 1971 GMC Pickup

SO LET YOURSELF GO With GMC LUXURY...

Makes even the payments seem easier!

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 263-7625

3rd And Goliad

Barney Toland Volkswagen 2114 W. 3rd St.

Bill Chrane - M. B. Howell AUTO SALES 1507 West 4th

UNDERCOAT SPECIAL LET US UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR AND KEEP OUT THE WEATHER

MONDAY SPECIAL 1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. HARDTOP \$2356

FREE FREE 100 GALLONS OF GAS WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW PONTIAC OR DATSUN

BUSINESS OP. BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Reason for selling - other interests. Call 267-8783.

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Female F-2 WANTED DEPENDABLE Waitress. Apply Office Cafe, Westbrook, Texas, Call 444-9411.

INSTRUCTION HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Approved for veterans training.

MERCHANDISE NEW 1971 DATSUN PICKUP \$2041 Delivered In Big Spring

BUSINESS SERVICES HAULING - TOP SOIL, caliche, fertilizer, catclaw sand. Call 293-5747 or 263-2695.

EMPLOYMENT NEEDS IMMEDIATELY This hospital is urgently in need of a Nurse-Anesthetist.

INSTRUCTION G MERCHANTISE L MERCHANTISE L-3 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 WITH PURCHASE OF Blue Lustre, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day.

EXTERMINATORS SPECIAL \$8.95 THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termites.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay.

WALT'S FURNITURE CO. 504 W. 3rd 263-6731 USED, Box Springs and Mattress ... \$19.95

MERCHANDISE ALBERTA PEACHES FOR SALE 1/2 Mile out on Goliad Road, first wide street to right, 2nd house on left.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1 CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission.

BETTER TRAINED. BETTER EDUCATED. HIRE THE VETERAN!

BIG SPRING FURN. 110 Main 267-2631 WHIRLPOOL Washer ... \$49.95 MAYTAG Dryer-real good condition ... \$89.95

MOTORCYCLES M-1 FOR SALE-1969 Yamaha 250 cc En-150, \$450. Very good condition. Call 263-2229, 1108 Stanton.

Top US '69 PLYM Hardtop, mileage with: Fuel power bra... 1607 E Ph 263-1 FOR USE II Big Spri

Top Quality USED CARS

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-Door Hardtop. This one owner, low mileage automobile is equipped with: Factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires, finished in a light Sherwood Green metallic with white vinyl top and deluxe all vinyl upholstery with center arm rests and factory 315 years of transferable warranty remaining. ONLY \$2275

'69 DODGE CORONET 4-Door. This low mileage, one owner vehicle is equipped with: Factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires, about 3 years of transferable warranty remaining. ONLY \$1999

'68 CROWN IMPERIAL 4-Door. This locally owned vehicle is equipped with: Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, power window locks, power deck lid release, automatic temp. control, automatic speed control, radio with locator and rear seat speaker, deluxe upholstery, finished in a light green metallic with white vinyl roof and rolling air 4 new tires. ONLY \$2475

'68 PLYMOUTH VIP 2-Door Hardtop. This one owner vehicle is equipped with: Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, 4 new tires, finished in a flawless True Blue metallic with white deluxe all vinyl upholstery with center arm rests and matching vinyl roof. ONLY \$1985

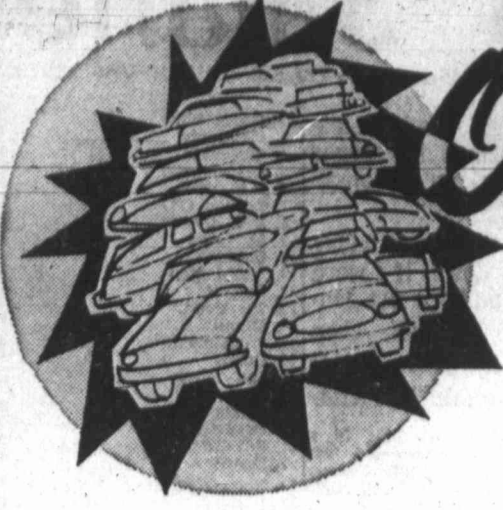
'69 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. This one owner, low mileage vehicle is equipped with: Factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, heater, good tires, finished in a light Sherwood Green metallic with matching cloth and vinyl upholstery, plenty of transferable warranty remaining. ONLY \$2295

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Square-back. Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, good tires. \$1675

'70 FORD Maverick, local one owner, 2 door coupe, economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, good tires. \$1980

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR. V8 engine. This local one owner is equipped with factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. ONLY \$1895

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



Overstock CONTINUES!

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR... ON THE SPOT FINANCING!

PRICES YOU WOULD NORMALLY EXPECT AT YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT!

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE... TRADE WITH US... WHERE YOU CAN DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT... THAT'S BOB BROCK FORD!

WE DID NOT GET TO BE NUMBER ONE BY SELLING AT HIGH PRICES AND SOAKING THE CUSTOMER... WE BELIEVE IN FAIR AND HONEST DEALING... AND SERVICE AFTER THE SALE... ASK ANYONE DRIVING A BOB BROCK FORD!

67 New CARS and TRUCKS

Bob Brock Ford's SALES OBJECTIVE FOR JULY... THESE UNITS WILL BE SOLD... REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

DISCOVERER 25 MOTORHOMES

Move right in! You've never seen a motorhome like the Discoverer 25. It took the genius of S. E. ("Bunky") Knudsen and his team to turn the trick. See it today!

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4TH

Drive a Datsun then decide

Seven ways to go!

<p>1200 SEDAN \$1850</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.76, 2nd 2.17, 3rd 1.40, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.64.</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 150.8 inches. Width 58.9 inches. Height 54.7 inches. Wheelbase 90.6 inches. Weight 1587 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: High Cam, Horsepower 69 @ 6000 RPM. Displacement 71.5 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 9.0 to 1. Bore & Stroke 2.87 x 2.76 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.76, 2nd 2.17, 3rd 1.40, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.64.</p>	<p>510 2-DOOR \$2115</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 160.2 inches. Width 61.4 inches. Height 55.1 inches. Wheelbase 95.3 inches. Weight - 4 speed transmission 2039 lbs. Automatic transmission 2084 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: Overhead Cam, Horsepower 96 @ 5600 RPM. Displacement 97.3 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 8.5 to 1. Bore & Stroke 3.27 x 2.90 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.38, 2nd 2.01, 3rd 1.31, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.36.</p> <p>FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: 3-speed (optional).</p>	<p>510 WAGON \$2475</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 163.2 inches. Width 61.4 inches. Height 57.8 inches. Wheelbase 95.3 inches. Weight - 4 speed transmission 2127 lbs. Automatic transmission 2182 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: Overhead Cam, Horsepower 96 @ 5600 RPM. Displacement 97.3 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 8.5 to 1. Bore & Stroke 3.27 x 2.90 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.38, 2nd 2.01, 3rd 1.31, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.36.</p> <p>FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: 3-speed (optional).</p>	<p>240-Z GT \$3876</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 168.8 inches. Width 64.1 inches. Height 50.5 inches. Wheelbase 90.7 inches. Weight 2300 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: Overhead Cam, Horsepower 151 @ 5800 RPM. Displacement 146.0 cubic inches. 6 cylinders. Compression ratio 9.0 to 1. Bore & Stroke 3.27 x 2.90 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.56, 2nd 2.20, 3rd 1.42, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.16. Rear axle: Hypoid. Ratio 3.50.</p> <p>FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: 3-speed (optional).</p>
<p>1200 COUPE \$1989</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 150.4 inches. Width 59.6 inches. Height 53.1 inches. Wheelbase 90.6 inches. Weight 1609 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: High Cam, Horsepower 69 @ 6000 RPM. Displacement 71.5 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 9.0 to 1. Bore & Stroke 2.87 x 2.76 inches.</p>	<p>510 4-Door \$2245</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Overall length 162.2 inches. Width 61.4 inches. Height 55.1 inches. Wheelbase 95.3 inches. Weight - 4 speed transmission 2041 lbs. Automatic transmission 2114 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: Overhead Cam, Horsepower 96 @ 5600 RPM. Displacement 97.3 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 8.5 to 1. Bore & Stroke 3.27 x 2.90 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.38, 2nd 2.01, 3rd 1.31, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.36.</p> <p>FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: 3-speed (optional).</p>	<p>PICKUP \$2041</p> <p>DIMENSIONS: Length 170.3 inches. Height 60.8 inches. Width 62.0 inches. Wheelbase 99.6 inches. Weight 2116 lbs.</p> <p>ENGINE: Overhead Cam, Horsepower 96 @ 5600 RPM. Displacement 97.3 cubic inches. 4 cylinders. Compression ratio 8.5 to 1. Bore & Stroke 3.27 x 2.90 inches.</p> <p>TRANSMISSION: All-synchromesh 4-speed. Gear ratios: 1st 3.38, 2nd 2.01, 3rd 1.31, 4th 1.00, Reverse 3.36.</p> <p>FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: 3-speed (optional).</p>	

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For 38 years our customers have demanded a small economy car with all the luxury and performance of a big expensive car. That taught us a thing or two: How to build our cars from the inside out, for instance. And not to start big and think down. How to incorporate expensive engineering features. Like overhead cam engines that give great mileage, quick acceleration and long-term reliability. Exotic 4-wheel fully independent suspensions, because they're the best way to a smooth, road-sticking ride.

And solid unibody construction. Fade-resistant front disc brakes. A lot of things big expensive cars still don't have. Not to mention a lot of small cars. We learned how to build a complete car for very little money. A car you don't have to jazz up. Or beef up.

Our customers stimulated our determined attention to detail, craftsmanship. They literally drove us into a new dimension of small car quality.

That's why with all seven Datsun models we can lay it on the line and say: Drive a Datsun... then decide.



JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

See All the '71 Datsuns at the Auto Show Or at Your Friendly Datsun Dealer.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SERVICE DEPT. 'TIL NOON SAT.

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BRAD MOSHER

BRAD IS EXPERIENCED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS AND IS READY TO HELP IN YOUR SELECTION OF A NEW TOYOTA OR A FINE USED CAR. SO, WHEN YOU THINK OF STYLISH, ECONOMICAL DRIVING... THINK TOYOTA AND SEE: BRAD MOSHER at

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

NEW 1971 MOBILE HOMES

12' Wides \$2895
14'x48' \$3995

Savings to \$1800 — Deluxe Furniture and Appliances, Shag Carpet — Free Delivery anywhere in Texas — Free Parts Policy — Free Service Policy.

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Jim Fields — Charles Hons

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Previous owner's loss to your gain. As sum payments, closing costs. Less than 1 yr. old, 12 mos.

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Any young married couple will appreciate the 388 month payments for this smart 2 bedroom and both GRAND WESTERN HOME.

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Then pull away this lake or mountain cabin special. Brand new, fully furnished, ready for vacation time. \$48 mo.

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Family living centers around huge 21x6 entertainment area. Rich shag carpet, lighted beam ceilings, fine cabinetry, refrigerator air. Save \$1500.

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Big Spring's own mobile home. You save with no factory freight. Free set-up and delivery. Refrigerated air, or no extra cost.

BUY A MOBILE HOME—
Choose Your Own View

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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SALE—1966 RAMBLER Classic, 770 4-door, 6 cylinder, 18,500 miles, \$695. Call 263-3395.

1966 FORD GALAXIE '500' Convertible V-8, power steering-brakes, \$650. Call 267-8714.

SALE OR Trade—1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, loaded, good condition, good tires. 603 East 12th, 267-4246.

1964 GTO—IN Good condition—for sale. Call Monday 263-9774.

1969 FORD LTD Station Wagon. All power, air, power disc brakes, white sidewalls, \$2800. 263-3386, 4204 Wosson Road.

1970 BLACK MAVERICK, radio, air conditioning, standard transmission. 1615 Jennings. 263-8205.

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC Station Wagon, good body, motor and tires. 1963 Falcon 4 door Sedan, 170 & cylinder engine, extra clean. Call 267-8281, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 263-2679 after 7:00 p.m.

MOVING — MUST Call, Dune Buggy, \$175. Call 393-5277, Sand Springs.

1969 BOSS 492 MUSTANG. Real sharp. Low equity—take up payments. 1224 1/2 East 16th after 7:00.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-dr. Hardtop, loaded. \$1995

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4-Door Hardtop, factory warranty... \$2095

1966 DODGE POLARA... \$895

1966 MUSTANG FASTBACK... \$995

1968 FORD, 3-Door Hardtop, standard transmission, overdrive, air... \$895

1969 FORD CUSTOM... \$1280

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, short-narrow, standard trans... \$1595

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long-wedge, auto, trans, factory air... \$1895

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Lip In Game Since 20s

CHICAGO (AP)—"I used to sit next to Miller Huggins and listen to him mumble. He was always mumbling," said Leo Durocher, sitting with his chair tilted to the wall.

Miller Huggins was the manager of the New York Yankees in the 1920s. Leo Durocher goes that far back. He spans six decades of baseball. On Tuesday, Durocher celebrates his 65th birthday.

"Retirement, hell. That's for old men," says Leo, who, incidentally, has applied for his major league pension. He'll receive \$1,945 a month. That's the absolute maximum.

More than any other man, Durocher's career extends from baseball's golden age of the 1920s to the present. He broke in with the Yankees when daylight baseball and all-night poker games on hot-train coaches were a way of life.

WITH YANKS

He was part of a great Yankee dynasty in the 1920s and a member of the legendary Gas House Gang in St. Louis in the 1930s. He played in two World Series and two All-Star games. He managed three pennant winners and swept one World Series as a manager.

Back in 1947 he was suspended for a year because of what then Commissioner Happy Chandler called "conduct detrimental to baseball."

"That wouldn't stand in the court today," says Leo. "No chance. Things have changed."

Things also changed for Durocher earlier this season. There was some pressure from the press that Durocher be fired following a breakdown between certain players and the manager.

Owner P.K. Wrigley made it clear that nobody can pressure him into firing his manager. He also chastised the players to quit crying and start performing. One paper ran a poll on whether Durocher should be fired. Leo won that one, too.

His job secure, Leo again tilts his chair against the wall of his private office and freely discusses the past. The lore of long ago is the only indication



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEADED FOR SURGERY — Bart Starr, veteran quarterback for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, who announced Friday he will undergo surgery on his throwing arm next Wednesday, is shown demonstrating his passing technique in an earlier practice session.



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Fullerton Is New Coronado Aide

LUBBOCK — Jimmy Fullerton has been named assistant basketball coach at Coronado High School, said Pete Ragus, athletic coach, Wednesday.

Fullerton has spent his playing and coaching days at Lubbock. He was a standout basketball-baseball player at Lubbock High, making all-district twice in basketball.

Fullerton moved to Texas Tech from the Westerners, where he was a three-year basketball letterman. He was team co-captain his senior year and was honored on the all-Southwest Conference scholastic basketball team.

Colts Pay Top Salaries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A secret survey of player salaries in the National Football League reveals that of 26 teams, the Baltimore Colts paid their players the highest salaries last year, while the Cincinnati Bengals paid the lowest.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in its Saturday editions, reported receiving the findings of the survey from Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Rom Medved, the team's player representative.

The survey of last year's salaries was taken by the National Football League Players

Association, the Inquirer said. The survey, the paper said, showed that the mean salary of Baltimore players who responded to the poll was \$31,300 while Cincinnati paid a mean salary of \$18,600.

The survey also listed mean salaries by position. They were: quarterbacks \$39,800; receivers, \$26,000; running backs, \$27,400; defensive linemen, \$25,000; offensive linemen, \$23,000; defensive backs, \$23,300; linebackers, \$24,500, and specialists, \$19,600.

Medved said the salary negotiations in the NFL had become

drawn-out struggles with management ever since it merged with the American Football League.

"Of course, they are trying to keep salaries down. If I were an owner, I would hope my general manager would keep salaries generally down and at the same time be fair," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This is a survey of the mean salaries paid last year by 26 National Football League teams as compiled by the National Football League Players Association.

Team	Mean Salary
1. Baltimore	31,300
2. Green Bay	29,900
3. Minnesota	29,800
4. Cleveland	29,600
5. Los Angeles	29,500
6. N.Y. Jets	29,300
7. Kansas City	29,200
8. N.Y. Giants	27,800
9. St. Louis	27,800
10. Oakland	27,500
11. Washington	26,400
12. Detroit	26,100
13. San Fran.	24,900
14. Miami	24,200
15. Philadelphia	24,000
16. Dallas	23,500
17. San Diego	23,500
18. Boston	23,500
19. Chicago	23,300
20. Houston	23,100
21. Pittsburgh	23,000
22. Denver	22,700
23. New Orleans	21,700
24. Buffalo	21,000
25. Atlanta	19,800
26. Cincinnati	18,600

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

League	Player	Team	Value
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Batting (250 of bats)	Oliva, Minn.	342
	Runs	Murcer, N.Y.	342
	Home Runs	Petrocelli, Bos.	66
	RBI	Killebrew, Minn.	66
	Batting (250 of bats)	Cash, Det.	22
	Runs	Smith, Bos.	21
	Home Runs	Melton, Chic.	21
	Pitching (11 decisions)	Blue, Oak.	18.2
	ERA	557, 1.41; Cuello, Balt.	19.3, .812
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Batting (250 of bats)	Torre, S.F.
Runs	Becker, Chic.	351	
Home Runs	Torre, S.F.	74	
RBI	H. Aaron, Atl.	75	
Pitching (11 decisions)	Stargell, Pitt.	90	
ERA	Aaron, Atl.	28	
Pitching (11 decisions)	Ellis, Pitt.	15.3, .833	
ERA	Gullett, Cin.	10.3, .709	

8-B • Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971

T G & Y

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etrocelli, Best.,
B. Robinson,
Def., 22; R.
Chic., 21.
— Blue, Oak,
Ball., 15-3, 213.
AGUE
— Torre, St.L.,
ngel, Pitt., 90;
v. All., 75.
ll. Pt., 32; H.
— Ellis, Pitt.,
Cin., 10-3, 769.
25, 1971

Sunday In The Park

By JO BRIGHT

On any summer Sunday they come—dreamy young people—parents with their children—and the determined golfers.

Comanche Trail Park offers a day of doing nothing but enjoying life.

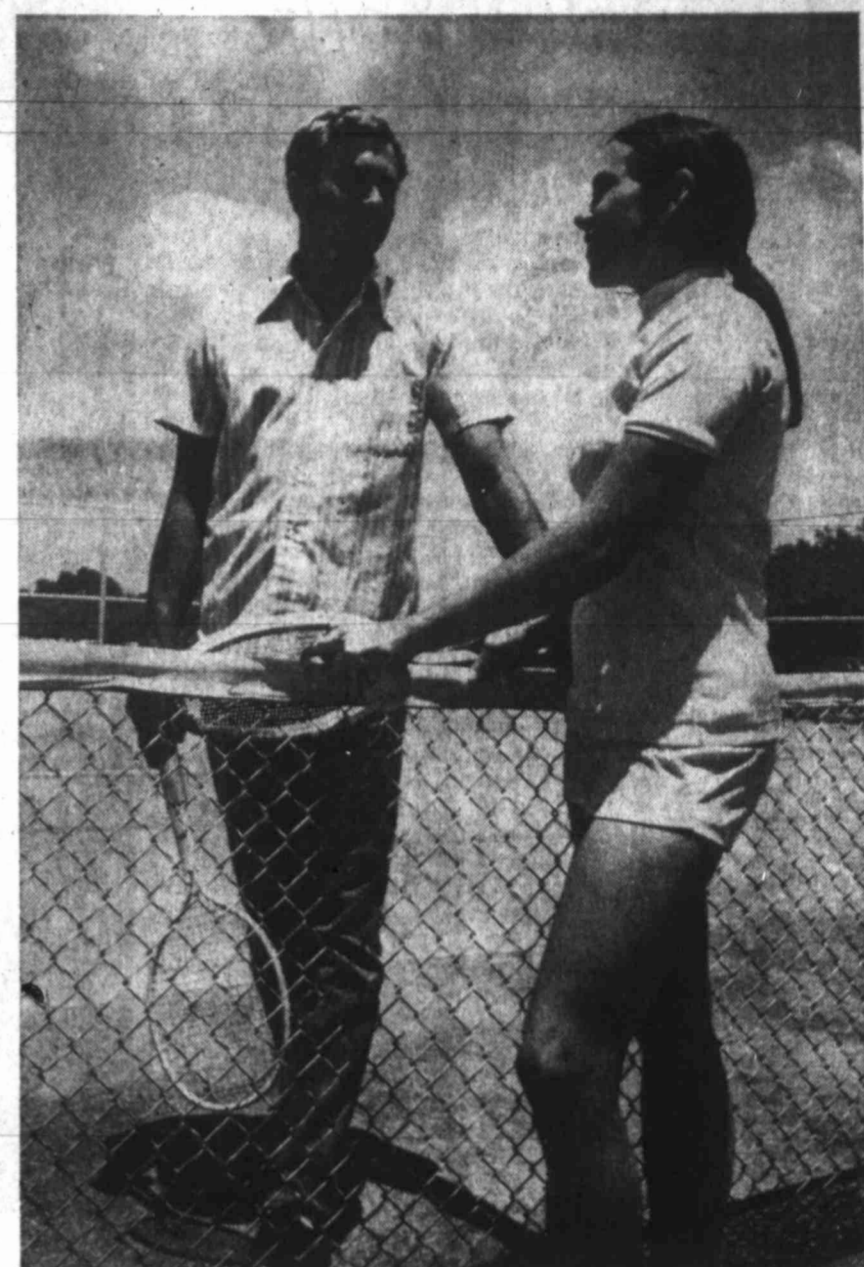
The hilly terrain, with its clusters of trees and shaded pavilions, affords suitable sites for family reunions and picnics. There is a large swimming pool (as well as a shallow pool for children), tennis and croquet courts, baseball diamond, golf course—and the tallest totem pole in town.

Long a favored spot with Big Springers, the historic municipal park attracts a surprising number of visitors from surrounding counties.

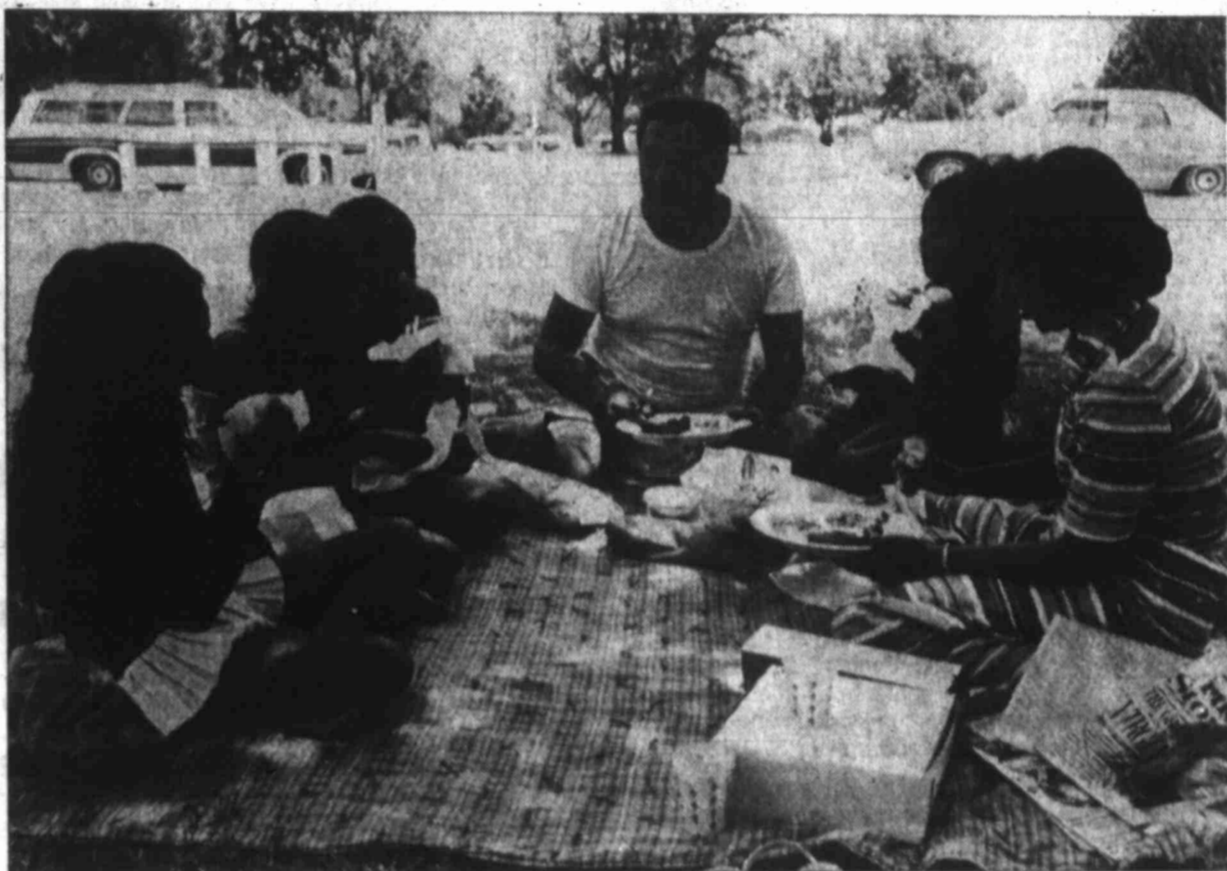
Pleasure-seekers know a bargain when they see one—and it doesn't cost a dime for a "Sunday in the Park."



A FELLOW NEEDS TO THINK
Wade Miller of Lomax



COURTING THE SUN
Ben Danley and cousin, Debbie Lacy, of Odessa



EVERYBODY LOVES A PICNIC
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Luna and family of Lamesa



NATURE GIRL
Debbie Pflieger of Odessa



UP, UP AND AWAY
Doug Nichols and son, Braynt

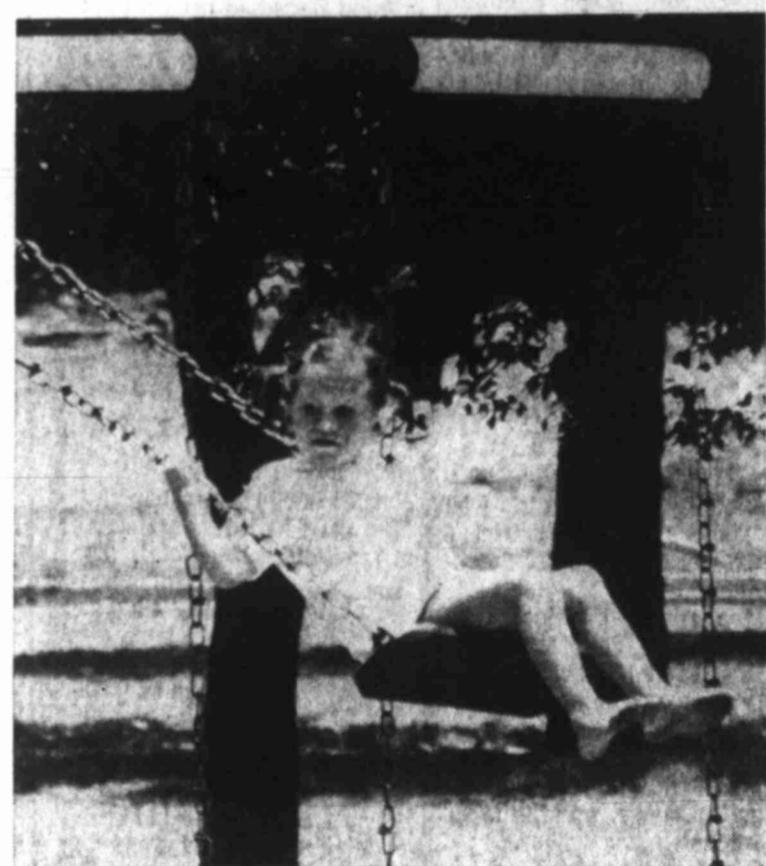


WATER BABIES
Pool attracts twins, Angelina and Eleanor DeLeon of O'Donnell

Photos By DANNY VALDES



ON THE BALL
Johnnie Christian at croquet



A SWINGING GIRL
Tracey Beasley of Snyder

WOMEN'S NEWS

Section C

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 25, 1971



TIME TO DRY

Mrs. Earlie Cooper
and daughter, Elaine

IT WENT THATAWAY

Bob Rogers
Don Horton
Charles Bailey
Bill Brooks
Jerry Barron



Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

Tentative plans call for Mrs. Camille Patterson to leave in a few days for New Orleans where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon (Elena) Massey are awaiting the arrival of another heir or heiress. They have one daughter, "deSha," who is a year old now, and wanting someone to play with.

Recently, two Big Spring families were reluctant hosts to a hungry bear during a week-end camping trip to Lincoln National Forest and other tourist attractions in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil W. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nall and daughter, Joyce, toured White Sands, Alamo and Cloudcroft. Later, the burglar-minded bear visited the group at their campsite and attempted to get away with a box of food stuffs, but was foiled in the attempt.

Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverly, all of Garden City, may be dining in Israel tonight. They should be well into their three-week tour of the Holy Land and eight other countries. Their guide is Dr. John S. Rasco of the First Baptist Church, Odessa. While in Europe, Mrs. Mitchell will visit her niece, Mrs. Franco Bianchini, the former Mollie Wagner of Big Spring (daughter of the J. M. Wagners of Lubbock who lived here when he managed Montgomery-Ward.) Bianchini is with the Italian Embassy, and Mollie teaches English as a foreign language in Rome. Among her students have been children of Bart Lancaster and Gregory Peck.

Remember how much fun it was to be the "new girl in town" for the summer? That sort of good time should be in store for Laura Brooks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks of St. Petersburg, Fla. She's spending the summer here with her grandparents, the Joe Blums, who know a gem when they see one.

OES Hears Explanation Of Rituals

Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell presented a program on chapter courtesies for the Laura E. Hart Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday at the Masonic Temple. She discussed procedures for chapter rituals and ceremonies.

Mrs. Charles Boland and Richard Mitchell, worthy matron and patron, presided. The chapter altar was draped in memory of James L. Lee, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Guests from other chapters included Mrs. Ouida Branson, Mrs. Elsie Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bobbitt, all of Midland; H. H. Tanner, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, Big Spring.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. C. Irwin. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Aug. 12 at the Masonic Temple.

Girls Get Awards At Dress Revue

STANTON — Martin-Glasscock County 4-H Club girls won blue ribbons at the District 6 dress revue held in Fort Stockton Thursday.

In the senior division, Barbara Hoelscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelscher of the St. Lawrence community, was third runnerup in the state contest. Lois Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard of Martin County, was the other senior blue-ribbon winner.

Junior winners were Jan Hirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, Glasscock County, and Glenda Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Langston, Martin County, according to Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent.

Americans Need Practical Furniture

Of all desirable qualities, that a piece of furniture can have, the most desirable is probably its livability.

Today this quality is more necessary than ever; less and less can the average American afford space for furniture that is merely handsome. It has to have more than looks; it has to win its way into the home because it is necessary to the comfort and needs of its new owners, and once there, has to prove that it will continue to contribute to every one's convenience.

Finally, when the owners move, it should be able to go to the new home, as much as part of the household, as the family pet.

I sometimes suspect the Air Force has a secret hot house where they grow all those pretty young women who marry their officers. They're all fresh and bright. Sure keeps things from looking so... well, khaki-colored. They were out in full array for the OWC farewell party for Mrs. A. W. Atkinson. Among the guests helping to send Susie off in style was charming and attractive Mrs. Malcolm Ryan, whose husband will become wing commander when Andy leaves the cockpit. Change of Command ceremonies will be July 31.

Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has produced a bunch of cut-ups. Sorority sisters, Mrs. Lamar (Joyce) Green, Mrs. Carroll (Delores) Cannon and Mrs. Oscar (Marie) Johnson are all surgery patients. No, it's not part of the ritual.

Terry Stark, former Herald newshawk, flew by the office for a brief visit. He and the family are located in Austin now.

"Parky," a different breed of cat, has been doing some traveling, too. "Parky" said to heck-with-that when his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steel, moved out by Cosden Refinery. Not caring for the country life, the sophisticat split. A month later, he has shown up in the old haunts and taken up with former neighbors, the John Quigleys. He'll like it there; the Quigleys are fun folks — they still ride merry-go-rounds.

Speaking of traveling, the Easy Rider types are still increasing their numbers, so maybe you do meet the nicest people on a Honda. The motorcycle madness has spread to the Jack Zarrotts, the Roe Fulghams, C. P. Ward and even the Edgar O'Bannons of Lamesa, the latter having, at one time, roared all the way to Cheyenne.

Guess I'm the last to know — but then I've been out of touch. Stopped in Hemphill's the other day to say "hi" to Nick Nicholson only to discover that he had flown the coop. Nick will be opening a new men's store soon (with the help of son, Dave,) across from Furr's in Highland Center. I think they're both golfers — who's going to mind the store?

Lorraine Talbot is looking great and thrilled to have another daughter-in-law today. Cliff's bride, Elaine, a tall brunette beauty, is the daughter of former Big Springers, the J. D. Stembrijes, who lived here when he was city inspector. Elaine's aunt is Mrs. Milas Wood.

Mrs. Robert Schubert and son, Robert Jr., arrived Friday from San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Petty.

They say the flags are flying again on the fancy new gate leading to the Kent Morgan Ranch. Until their return, the missing flags had been a matter of some concern, but the monetary value was far surpassed by sentiment.

Deadline. Call me?



By Bob Knight, R. Ph.

Not all bacteria are harmful. Many are harmless and some are actually beneficial. The harmful bacteria, those that cause disease, are known as pathogens.

Once a pathogen has been identified, medical science attempts to develop a way to destroy it. Because germs live within the human body, they exist easily in the same temperature ranges and thrive on the same protein foods that humans enjoy. Killing them, then, involves developing medicines that will act selectively to destroy the pathogen without harming beneficial bacteria or body tissue.

We're set up to supply all your health needs, plus greeting cards, baby supplies and photo finishing service. And, of course, our prescription service is our real specialty at Knight's Pharmacy.

Handy Hint: Fill an ordinary oil can with paint thinner to dispense a little at a time without the bother of opening a big paint thinner container.

Knight's Pharmacy

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MRS. CLIFTON TALBOT

Social Security Exec Describes Benefits

Erven Fisher, district manager of the U. S. Social Security Administration, spoke about benefits available from the administration to the Health and Welfare Committee Friday afternoon at Veterans Administration Hospital.

The local office handles from 45 to 50 new applications for benefits each week. Payments are made for retirement, survivors, disability and medicare benefits.

"In the district serviced by the Big Spring office, 11,164 people receive Social Security benefits each month," Fisher said, "totaling over one million dollars per month."

The local office handles benefits for people in the counties of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Glascock, Martin, Scurry and Mitchell.

"About half, or 4,081, of the people receiving benefits from

Candlelight Ceremony Performed In Gilmer

Miss Elaine Stembrijde became the bride of Clifton Talbot at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church at Gilmer. The nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Verlon Feller, assisted by Monsignor Edmund J. Shopka of Longview.

The wedding party stood before an altar centered with a starburst of yellow gladioli and daisies flanked by branched candelabra. Aisles were marked with satin bows.

Miss Frieda Hogg, organist, accompanied Mrs. Verlon Feller, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stembrijde, Rt. 1, Gilmer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd.

Carrying a cascade bouquet of white orchids, yellow daisies and English ivy, the bride was attired in a formal gown of peau de soie with Venetian lace forming the Empire bodice and long, tapered sleeves. The slender skirt was accented with floral lace appliques and enhanced with seed pearls. A beaded Juliet cap held her waist-length veil of illusion.

Attendants attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Elaine Clark of Dallas, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Heinen of Dallas and Miss Jan Fickessen of Galveston.

The attendants were identically attired in floor-length gowns of yellow dotted Swiss with Juliet sleeves and marked at the high-rise waistline with yellow ribbon. Their headpieces were yellow Dior bows, and each carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and English ivy showered with streamers.

Guy Talbot of Big Spring served as best man for his brother, and the groomsmen were Russ McEwen III of Austin and Don Gray of Fort Worth. Richard Cauley, Big Spring, and Bryan Cartal, the latter of Del Rio, were the ushers.

The flower girl was Sara

Lynn Stembrijde of Fort Worth, niece of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Guy Talbot, Big Spring; Miss Anne Briscoe, Mrs. Karen Skinner, Miss Sarah Roberts and Miss Debbie Scott.

The bride's table was covered with an antique lace cloth and yellow underlay. A bouquet of white carnations and yellow daisies centered the table, and the tiered wedding cake was crowned with satin bells. Appointments were crystal and silver. The bridegroom's table featured an antique cutwork cloth and brass appointments.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Stembrijde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulk, all of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Stembrijde, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stembrijde and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosley, all of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. John Barkman, all of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stembrijde and Miss Marilyn

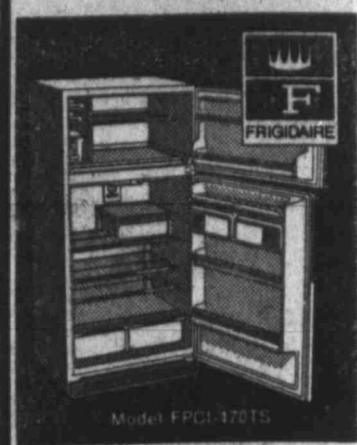
Morris, all of Dallas; Mrs. F. E. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Milas Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Miss Jackie Cook, Cliff Cook and Mrs. Richard Burke, all of Big Spring; Miss Pam Barnard and Miss Nora Jane Cooper, both of Galveston; Miss Patty Smith, New York City, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Coye Conner, Tyler; Mrs. Russ McEwen III, Austin; Mrs. B. L. McFarland, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers, Commerce.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Uphur House in Gilmer. Guests were seated at tables accented with arrangements of yellow gladioli and white asters.

SCHOOLS After a wedding trip to the Texas Gulf Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will reside at College Station where he is a senior zoology major at Texas A&M University. Mrs. Talbot, a graduate of East Texas State University, is attending Texas A&M while working on a masters degree in education.

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GROUP I	GROUP II	GROUP III
Originally \$5 to \$9	Originally \$4 to \$7.99	Originally \$3 and \$4
NOW 3.99	NOW 2.99	NOW 1.99

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Group I Originally \$6 And \$7.....NOW 4.99
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GIRLS' DRESS CLEARANCE

Toddlers Group I	Girls 7 to 14 Group II	Girls 7 to 14 Group III
Orig. \$3 and \$5	\$5 to \$9	\$8, \$9, \$12
NOW 1.99	NOW 3.99	NOW 5.99

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Romona Orig. \$25	Dutch Boy Orig. \$19	Lynette Orig. \$25	Other Wigs Orig. \$12.88 To \$29
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MEN'S YEAR ROUND SPORT COATS

Orig. 39.95.....NOW 24.88

MEN'S SWIMWEAR

Small—Med.—Large
Orig. 3.98
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Short Sleeve Long Point Collar
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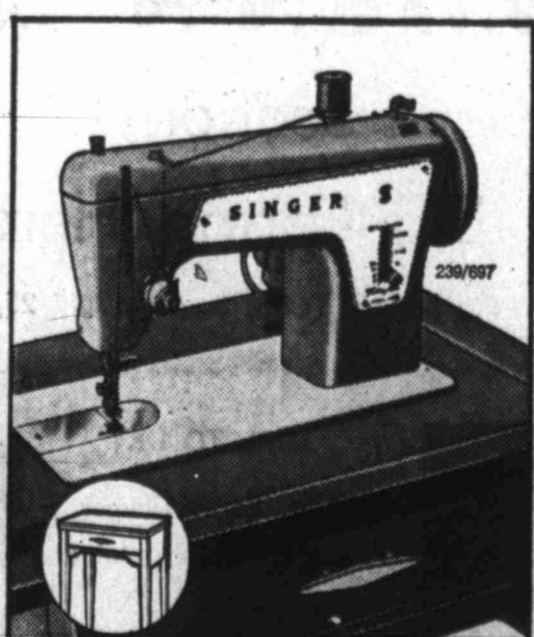
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HIGHLAND CENTER



MRS. GUY ALLEN WHITE JR.

Couple United In Marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Arlene Milliken and Guy Allen White Jr. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

The Rev. Guy Allen White Sr., father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at an arch graced with boxwood garlands and white and yellow carnations. Baskets of yellow carnations and white gladioli topped the columns of the arch, which was centered with a candle tree accented with boxwood and stephanotis. Gold candelabra with satin streamers flanked the columns, and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums completed the setting.

Mrs. L. B. Thomas, organist, and Mrs. R. L. Woods, pianist, provided background music, and Dwayne Clawson was vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. White, 207 South Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliken, 309 Ramsey.

The bride wore a formal white lace and satin gown fash-

ioned Empire-style with wedding ring collar and long bishop sleeves accented with pearls. The bodice was adorned with bands of matching lace. Her chapel-length train swept from a bow at the waist and was highlighted with lace appliques. Matching appliques accented her fingertip-length veil which was held by a band of petal silhouettes and pearls. She carried a cascade of stephanotis with yellow satin leaves and streamers.

Miss Jerriann Menser was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Carter, Big Spring; Miss Cathy Evans, Sand Springs; and Miss Joyce York.

The attendants were attired in Empire-style, yellow gowns of satin overlaid with chiffon; short puffed sleeves and high neckline trimmed in lace. They wore headpieces of yellow lace bows with net veils. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow camellias accented with green and yellow velvet leaves and pearls.

Danny White served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Rickey Evans, Mike Duke and Bill Don Fishback. Ushers were Ted Fyol of Snyder, Wayne Morris and Steve Fraser.

Flower girls were Robin Ethridge and Paula Allen. Dressed in mint green gowns styled like the other attendants, they had green carnation wrist corsages.

Shaun Justiss was ring bearer, and altar taper lighters were Mark Milliken and Brad Milliken, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. The refreshment table was centered with a branched candelabra with white candles, encircled with yellow daffodils and white chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ted Floyd, Snyder; Miss Jan Wellborn, Elysian Fields; Miss Twylla Wall, Mrs. Ronnie Lepard, Mrs. Harold Fraser, Mrs. Price Morris, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson.

Following a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth the couple will reside at 905½ E. 15th, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. White are graduates of Coahoma High School. He is employed by Built-Rite Pallet Co. and will start his second year at Howard County Junior College in the fall. Mrs. White works for Quality Carpet Company and also plans to attend HCJC.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in their home. The table was centered with yellow daisies and candles.

GUESTS
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wellborn, Elysian Fields; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aiken, Wink; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charpentier and Mr. and Mrs. George Dugosh, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farnum, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Lundsford Thying, all of Burnet; Lee Wayne Thying, Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie White, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Grona, Farmington, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fraser, Denver, Colo.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Reunion time for all the old settlers of Howard County set me to thinking of the reunions of times past that I had attended much against my will because I was too young to appreciate the great joy of being with friends of long standing. This is particularly true of those friends one sees only occasionally, such as the reunion type of planned gathering.

My parents were certainly old settlers, (as I have been now for 10, these many years,) and they looked forward to seeing those in the county that they saw perhaps only that one time each year. I remember how happy all of them were at renewing their friendship, catching up on the family members' activities. I simply could not see further than the big metal stock tank that was filled to overflowing with soda pop.

The reunions were small because the county hadn't many people and the favorite spot was Roper's Grove, later called Cottonwood Park. There were no picnic tables, swings or other playground equipment, it was strictly a talk and eat affair and, of course, a fiddler's contest. The eating was of great interest to all of those under 12 but it only took up an hour or so. How little I realized how much fun it is to talk with friends! I've been talking for years now and feel sad that I had so little to talk about from the time I learned how through age 12. I don't know if I can live long enough to catch up.

The W. R. DAWESSES are enjoying a post card tour of Europe through the pretty postals that the BOB DAWESSES and MARTHA DAWES are sending. Although they are touring the same parts of Europe, Martha is with a group of teacher friends and Bob and Rose are on their own.

Back to renew their ties with a host of Big Spring friends were MR. and MRS. KEITH McMILLAN, and their children, MARK and LAURA, of Columbia, Mo. After visiting friends here, they went to Lamesa to be with her brother and family, DR. and MRS. DAVID SMILEY. McMillan is former Herald photographer and is head of the photography department for the Columbia Tribune.

MR. and MRS. CLYDE RYAN spent a week in Ruidoso where they were joined by the DANA PAUL RYANS of Monahans. After returning here, houseguests of the Ryans were their son, MIKE WILLIAMS of Midland and MR. and MRS. BILL COSPER of Chicago, Ill.

MRS. RALPH GOSSETT, her daughter, ELLEN, and MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE SR. have returned from El Paso. Mrs. Lawrence had been in El Paso for several weeks with her son, Ken, and the Gossetts joined them for several days last week.

MR. and MRS. W. J. BARNES are back from a motor trip through the southern states. They accompanied relatives from Fort Worth on the tour that took them through Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and into Florida where they stayed several days.

The MATT HARRINGTONS had a good vacation trip to Murphysboro, Ill., where they visited their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. DON GREGORY and Stevie. It was a just-before-they-leave type visit as the Gregorays will be moving back to Texas soon and will make their home in Nacogdoches where he will teach at Stephen F. Austin College.

The Harringtons also spent some time in Stevens Point, Wis., where they were guests

Two Bridge Ties At Country Club

Mrs. Ron Medley and Mrs. R. G. Sinder tied for first and second places with Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Clarence Peters at La Gallina's duplicate bridge Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Another tie for third and fourth places went to Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. L. B. Edwards with Mrs. John Fort and Mrs. Birt Allison. The group will meet again at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the country club.

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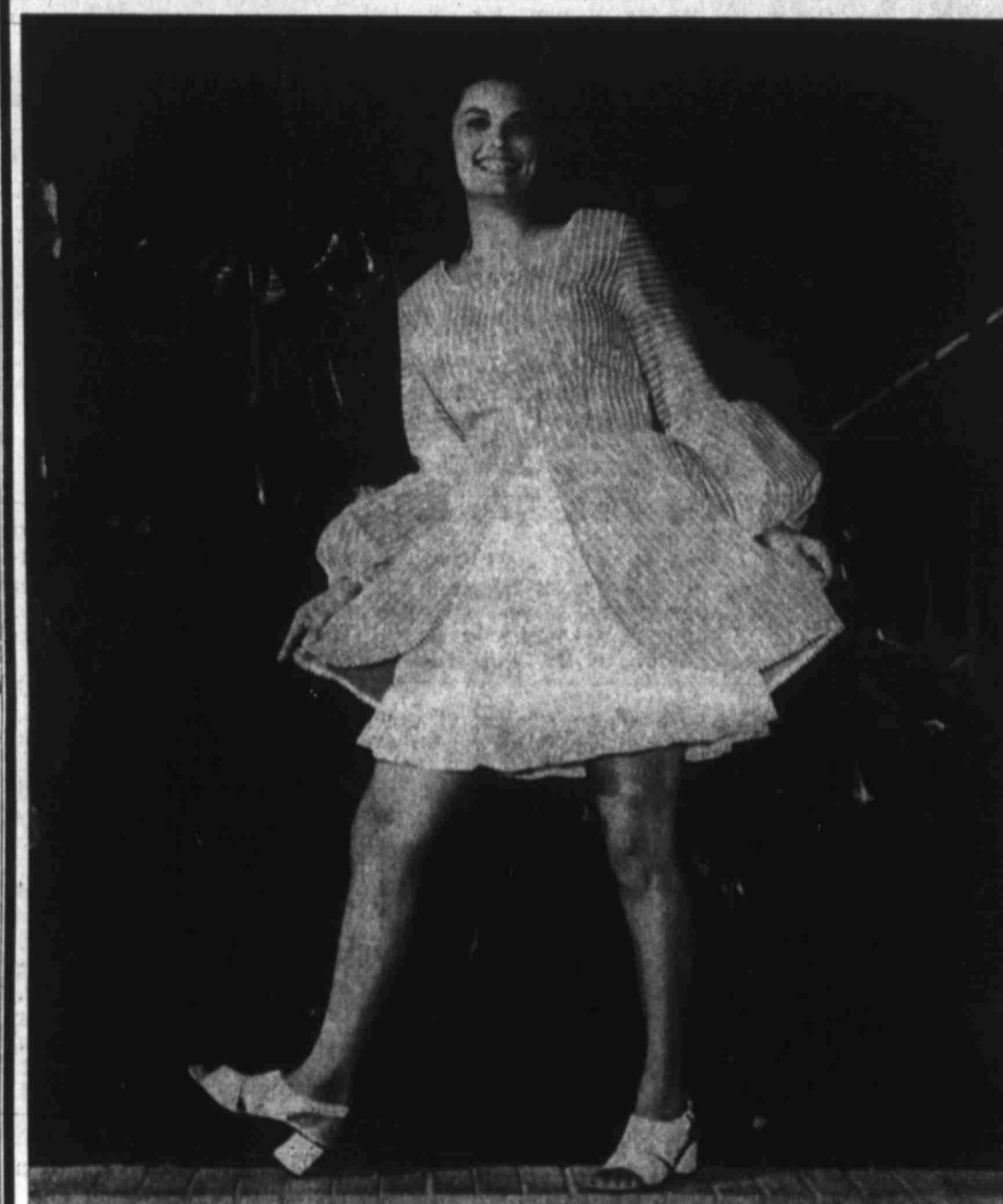
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STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Buell Hicks, Southland Apartments, a girl, Dawn Marie, at 10:06 a.m., July 11, weighing 6 pounds, 15 3/4 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Walter Rice, 53-B Chanute, a girl, Lesley Erin, at 3:41 p.m., July 15, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Gene Clements, 17-A Albrook, a girl, Carol Ann, at 10:12 p.m., July 15, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Rodney Burns, 2504 Carleton, a boy, William Hilton, at 9:40 a.m., July 17, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marta J. Cavil, 1103 E. Oak, Midland, a boy, Darwin Dwayne, at 3:50 a.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 11 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carranza, 1211 N. 4th, Lamesa, a girl, Angie, at 4:11 p.m., July 20, weighing 7 pounds.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Montez Sr., Stanton, a boy, Jessie, at 10:31 p.m., July 16, weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wesley Hamby, No. 30, University Trailer Park, Austin, a boy, Jeromy Brandt, at 5:14 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael W. Waage, 1904 E. 25th, a girl, Jennifer Lynn, at 8:40 a.m., July 17, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Ulrich, 407 1/2 Bell, a girl, Veronica Nicole, at 12:40 a.m., July 18, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard B. Hampton, 1500-B Lincoln, a girl, Tanya Lynn, at 2:20 p.m., July 18, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. William S. Crose, 191-B Hunter, a girl, Susan Melissa, at 11:12 p.m., July 18, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted

ROY STUART JR., ROUTE 1, BOX 143, STANTON, A GIRL, CHERYL GAIL, AT 8:03 P.M., JULY 19, WEIGHING 6 POUNDS, 13 1/2 OUNCES.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Conner, 2904 S. Monticello, a girl, Lor Dawn, at 7:35 p.m., July 20, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Michael Cheney, Route 1, Box 433, a boy, Michael Dean, at 6:55 p.m., July 21, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Foster, 2106 E. 9th, Odessa, a boy, William Gayle, at 1:35 p.m., July 21, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Low, 4214 Dixon, a girl, Cary Lon Kay, at 12:35 a.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCallister Jr., Box 23, Stanton, a girl, Karen Waynet, at 9:50 p.m., July 22, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garcia, 602 1/2 George, a boy, Brandon Cruz, at 7:15 a.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Gonzalez, Box 944, Stanton, a boy, Louis Martin Jr., at 1:40 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amado Valley Jr., Box 37, Lenora, a girl, Nancy Ann, at 4:05 p.m., July 21, weighing 4 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.



MRS. TERRY NICHOLS

Clanton Home Scene Of Evening Wedding

Miss Janice Clanton and Terry Nichols were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clanton, Garden City Route, Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nichols, Box 25, Ackerly.

The Rev. Mack Alexander performed the ceremony at an archway decorated with yellow and green summer flowers and flanked by vases of greenery.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown fashioned in antique voile with accents of crocheted lace. The Empire-style bodice was emphasized with a square lace neckline and short double butterfly sleeves. Bands of lace ran down either side of the bodice to the small pleats of the tiered skirt which was banded with matching lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held with a bandeau of beaded petals, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Steve Park of Lubbock. She was attired in a street-length, Empire-styled yellow dress trimmed in white daisies. She wore a white daisy corsage. Ronald Nichols of Ackerly was best man.

A reception was held in the Clanton home following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a yellow satin cloth, overlaid with white lace. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and milk glass vases holding a yellow daisy flanked the cake. Miss Verlinda McKee and Mrs. Brook Jobs served.

Nichols graduated from Forsan High School and is now employed by Fry's Cafeteria, Inc. Mrs. Nichols is a Sands High School graduate and attended Howard County Junior College. She is presently employed by Big Spring State Hospital. The couple will reside at 1404 Princeton.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeen, Cindy and Carrie, Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richter, Arlington; Steve Park, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Clanton, Vealmoor.



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Apollo Wives Have Already Said Goodby

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — There'll be no last-moment farewells for the wives of the Apollo 15 astronauts. They've told their men goodbye already.

The space agency offered them a choice. Mrs. David R. Scott and Mrs. James B. Irwin could have seen their astronaut husbands again. They could have spent long evening hours with them last week as the days ticked off toward launch.

But Ann Lurton Scott and Mary Irwin are Air Force wives. They are as professional at saying goodbye and waiting as their husbands are at flying. They chose their time and their place for farewells.

FINAL TIME
There was a final weekend, July 4. They spent it at their homes, with their children — boating, swimming, working in the yard.

On Monday, the wives will join hundreds of thousands of other people at Cape Kennedy, squinting into the early morning Florida sun to watch the most powerful rocket ever made roar to life and drill their husbands into space, toward the moon and adventure.

The third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, is divorced. His two daughters, Merrill, 13, and Alison, 11, will be at the Cape for the launch.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Irwin will return here after the launch and will follow the mission by listening to the voices of Mission Control and of their husbands, piped into their living rooms.

DOESN'T WORRY
"I'm not a worrier," says Mrs. Scott, a pretty, dark-haired woman who is facing her husband's third space flight with the calm of a veteran. "I figure it doesn't do any good. If things go wrong, you can worry about it then."

Mrs. Irwin agrees.

"I never worry about anything I have no control over," she says. "God takes care of everything that I can't take care of. That's one of His jobs."

Scott and Irwin were Air Force pilots when they married. Mrs. Scott said her parents and Scott's family were friends in San Antonio, her home town.

"I crashed his 10th birthday party there," she recalls, "but I don't remember it. I was only 3."

Later, after Scott had earned his wings and was an Air Force lieutenant, they met again.

He was being sent to Europe and he had to sell his car. Scott came to her father, a San Antonio car dealer.

"If it hadn't been for that, I might never have met him again," she says.

TO EUROPE
He left for Europe, but they find what she called "a long-distance courtship." They were married while he was still in Europe and she went over and lived there for almost two years.

Mrs. Irwin, a striking brunette with a copper tan and large brown eyes, was a model and receptionist at a San Jose, Calif., photographer's studio when she met Jim Irwin.

"My boss was his neighbor," she recalls. "He just came in to say hello. The boss always had models as the secretary, so Jim would come in and date one of the models. That's how we met."

The Scotts have two children — a daughter, Tracy, 10, and a son, Douglas, 7.

"He's very good with the children," says Mrs. Scott of her husband. "I always jokingly say I should go out and earn the living and he should stay home and take care of the children."

There are four Irwin children — Joy, 11; Jill, 10; James, 8, and Jan, 6.

Mrs. Irwin said most of their family activities are centered on the outdoors.

"Jim loves to swim with the children," she says. "We go bicycling together and boating together."

NO TV
And, says Mrs. Irwin, they never "waste" a minute watching television.

"I hate television," she says. "I see no need for a child to be parked in front of a television watching violence when there is so much to be learned toward love and understanding and compassion toward one another instead of shoot 'em up."

Mrs. Irwin says if she sees her husband walk on the moon, "we'll have to go to a neighbor's house."

Both wives have experienced the terror of having their husbands in aviation accidents.

Mrs. Scott was in Mission Control when her husband's first space flight, Gemini 8, went out of control. The spacecraft went into a spin and the flight had to be ended early.

She and Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the other Gemini 8 crewman, worried away the long hours together until their husbands were safe.

Armstrong later became the first man on the moon and has moved to Washington. But Mrs. Armstrong is coming back to stay with Mrs. Scott during the Apollo 15 flight.

CRASH INJURIES
Mrs. Irwin recalls an airplane crash her husband had in 1961. He broke both legs, his jaw and suffered a severe concussion.

"I just prayed to God that he'd get well so he could fly again," she recalls. "When a man is as dedicated to the job as Jim is, he wouldn't be happy doing anything else."

Both families live in Nassau Bay, a community near the space center favored by many of the astronauts. Their homes are under tall trees amidst broad, sweeping lawns and curving streets.

Arr astronomer's wife faces many days of being alone as her husband trains at sites located all over the country. The spacemen are gone from home two to three weeks a month.



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Anthony's

Big Spring Co In

The wedding of Dee Taylor Lawrence Taylor, officiated Saturday by Rev. Billy Dale Cain assisted by Piano and were performed Mrs. Leonard decorations in way of green white car stephanotis, 7 candelabra tr

The bride is Kenneth Taylor parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, 510 E

The bride, of pink rose yellow daisie a white floor-organza with enhanced w Chantilly lace neckline, waist the hemline headpiece w length mantil

ARI Mr. and Mrs. reside in Arlington trip. B of Big Spring he recently from the U. tending its and serving Vietnam. P tending Nor University Taylor attend Junior College and is County Jun being emp Memorial I Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jerr Andrews sei honor for her matrons wear and Mrs. B latter of Fort Metcalf of bridesmaid. attired in a powder blue the other at lar gowns Fresh flow hair, and w roses and w

Completing were James best man; Rudd, Fort Baize and groomsman; Worth, and Andrews, and Nichols, An and Timot Arlington, ri

After the couple was reception in of the church

Guests w ments from with a whi net overlay edges were

THE OL a popul gets an

Couple Recites Vows In Church Wedding

The wedding of Miss Barbara Dee Taylor and David Lawrence Taylor was solemnized Saturday evening in a ceremony held at the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy D. Rudd, former pastor, officiating. The Rev. Dale Cain assisted.

Piano and vocal selections were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody, and altar decorations included an archway of greenery accented with white carnations and stephanotis. To each side were candelabra trees.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Taylor, 504 State, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Taylor, 510 E. 16th.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of pink roses and white and yellow daisies, was attired in a white floor-length gown of silk organza with long, fitted sleeves enhanced with lace insets. Chantilly lace adorned the high neckline, waistline and bordered the hemline of the skirt. Her headpiece was a cathedral-length mantilla veil.



MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE TAYLOR
(Curley's Studio)

ARLINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to reside in Arlington after a wedding trip. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School and he recently was discharged from the U.S. Army after attending its school of aviation and serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Previously, he attended North Texas State University at Denton. Mrs. Taylor attended Howard County Junior College School of Nursing and is attending Tarrant County Junior College while being employed at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jerry Paul Nichols of Andrews served as matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Richard Powell, the latter of Fort Worth. Miss Linda Metcalf of Fort Worth was bridesmaid. Mrs. Nichols was attired in a Victorian gown of powder blue dotted Swiss, and the other attendants wore similar gowns in flocked voile. Fresh flowers accented their hair, and bouquets were of pink roses and white daisies.

Completing the wedding party were James F. Rogers, Dallas, best man; Sgt. Garland J. Rudd, Fort Worth, and Lanny Balise and Charles Mase, groomsmen; Gene Jones, Fort Worth, and Jerry Paul Nichols, Andrews, ushers; Teri Gaylene Nichols, Andrews, flower girl; and Timothy Lynn Garner, Arlington, ring bearer.

HONORED
After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white linen cloth and net overlay. The corners and edges were accented with pink



THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE in Comanche Trail Park proves a popular place on any Sunday. Here, lifeguard Mike Hotten gets an assist from Mrs. Suzanne Osborne.

Graduate Has Honors At College

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Don Taylor, the former Patricia Bell, daughter of the W. A. Bells, graduated "summa cum laude" with a BS degree in business education July 16 from Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Mrs. Taylor maintained a 3.9 over-all grade point average for her four years of study. The scale is based on a possible 4.0. She was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Sorority, Cap and Gown Women's Honor Society and the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society.

Mrs. Taylor was married in March and is currently employed by Federal Savings and Loan Association in Colorado City. Taylor is attending Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Attending the recent commencement exercises were Mrs. Taylor's parents and a sister, Sue Bell, who is a student at North Texas State University in Denton.

Oklahomans Are Guests In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Pat Brunton and son of Skiatook, Okla., are guests of her parents, the T. R. Camps, and also visited the D. W. Days.

A guest of the H. D. Smiths is her mother, Mrs. Frank Gottholt of Marfa.

The J. H. Cardwells were in San Antonio during the week, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Lagrone and children, returned for a visit. The J. D. Breithaupts and Karen of Odessa will join the group today.

The L. D. Parkers have returned to O'Donnell following a visit with her parents, the Jack McCalls.

Mrs. Willie Collins has returned to her home in Mission following a visit with the Gordon Hodnetts.

Guests of Mrs. Amy Reid Thursday were the W. G. Riddles of Kerrville.

The Olen Harts of Midland were guests Thursday and Friday of the M. M. Fairchilds.

Vows Are Exchanged In Home Ceremony

Airman I.C. and Mrs. Stephen Luckey, who were married here Friday evening, will be making their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is stationed at Ent. Air Force Base.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, 1107 E. 4th, before a white wedding arch decorated in boxwood foliage. The Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, was the officiant. Traditional nuptial selections were played.

The bride, the former Miss Teresa Diane Pruitt, is the daughter of Mrs. Fran Jansch, 1500 Stadium, and Leroy Pruitt of Wichita Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell O. Luckey of Wichita Falls.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown designed in an Empire style with French Alencon lace accenting the front panel. Long fitted sleeves formed petal points over the hands, and the chapel-length train extended from the shoulders. Her headpiece was a satin bow with tulle veil which fell to the shoulders.

The bride's flowers were white feathered carnations circling a cymbidium orchid and tied with turquoise and yellow streamers.

Miss Vicki Forgas, maid of honor, wore an Empire gown of chiffon over taffeta with lace overlay on the bodice and the puffed sleeves. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

George Luckey of Wichita Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ring bearer was Christopher Fells.

Kristen Aiz of El Paso served as flower girl. She was attired in a yellow A-line dress with white yoke and daisy trim.

RECEPTION
The couple left on a wedding

trip after a reception in the home where Miss Nita Hobbs registered guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The tiered wedding cake was topped with yellow satin bells. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Jim Aziz of El Paso and Mrs. Milton Kirby, aunts of the bride; Mrs. M. J. Partlow, Miss Brenda Cherry and Miss Brenda Gale Webb.

Guests attending from out of town were Mrs. Jim Felts,

sister of the bride; Mrs. Leroy Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raby, all of Wichita Falls; Steve Baker, Bryan; and the bridegroom's parents.

SCHOOLS
The bridegroom attended school in Burk Burnett where he was a member of the band. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is employed at Webb AFB.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

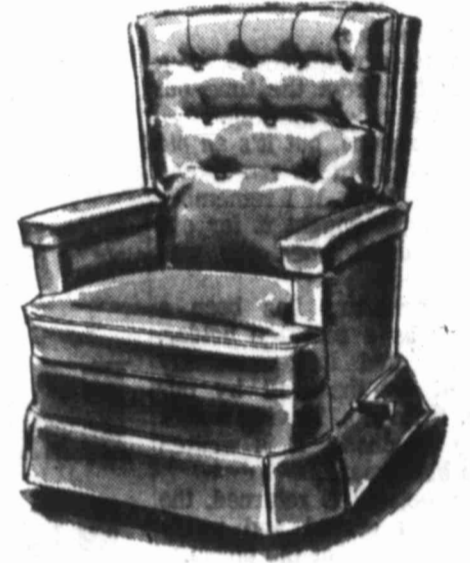
Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills" — a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieves body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pills" today at GIBSON PHARMACY 2308 Scurry

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When In Rome, It's A Mixed Fashion Bag

ROME — The 1940s look has receded for a spell giving the press and buyers attending the couture shows here a chance to worry about something other than their lost youth. Both Heinz Riva and Mila Schoen returned to couture elegance with a vengeance. The question is,

are we ready for it? It appears that there is indeed a longing for the clothes of Balenciaga, who dominated fashion in the 1940s and who retired in the late 1960s. Riva, who it turns out worked for him in Paris, thinks so at any rate. He revives such delicacies as tiered smock dresses and hemlines that curve up in front and down in back. Not to mention the curved cocoon coat or cape.

But most of all, he develops a special cut and runs it through his entire collection. It happens to be a horizontal seam that bisects sleeves and skirts. It's an interesting concept and we'll see if it works again. The clothes are beautifully constructed, which is not bad news at all.

Mila Schoen's approach is far more complex. She's called the classicist of the Italian couture, but not because she looks backward. She's constantly striving to achieve contemporary cuts and her clothes are always models of simplicity and style.

This year her collection is in somber tones of mulled wine, deep blue or forest green, it's in contrast to the rest of the couture, which is light and lively. This adds to the elegance, all right, but it does appear somber.

Some of her navy blue suits are as austere as the ones Mainbocher designed for the Waves. But they're ever so much lighter.

Having a bridal gown signal the end of a couture showing is going out of fashion. Here and there one appears but it's no longer universal. Mila Schoen has a bride, but she's wearing a tailored suit. She also has a bridegroom. He's in a wine suit.

The one-button suit is fairly prominent here, but Mila Schoen as a new switch. She makes it for men. There are those who claim her men's clothes are the best in Rome. They're also done without linings, but they're hardly shapeless. How she gives them their sharp lines is her own tailoring mystery.

The men's clothes will be available, along with her knits, in her new boutique here. On stairs, her couture clothes will be fitted. Until a few months ago, you had to travel to her salon in Milan for them.

The designers here are convinced that the women of the world are yearning for real clothes next winter after fashion's long costume party. Meanwhile, collections like these clear the mind.



Back-to-School Jumper
In Black and White
Shepherd Check
Sizes 7 to 14
Dorothy Ragan's

TOI-N-TEEN
901 Johnson

Just in Time For Summer Wear Ladies' Better SANDALS Reduced

Assorted Styles In Many Heel Heights. Sizes 4 1/2 To 9. Give Your Feet Cool Comfort In These Five Summer Styles. Values To 8.99

Your Choice \$5.00





BETROTHED — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Debra Kay Awtry, daughter of Mrs. Joe L. Awtry, 1604 Johnson, and the late Mr. Awtry, is being announced by her mother. The prospective bridegroom is Melvin Lee Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mason, Route 1, Box 364. The couple plans an Aug. 28 ceremony at the Baptist Temple, with the Rev. James A. Puckett officiating.

Clive's Bombshell: Not An Inch Of Skin

LONDON (AP) — Designer Clive swept London's couture scene off its traditionally sensible feet with a bombshell autumn collection. And there wasn't an erogenous zone in sight. No thighs, no backs, no bottoms, no bosoms — not even a whiff of cleavage or knee. It was sex without skin. Instead of stripping down and splitting up, Clive piled it on thick with deep-pile furs, rainbow colors and outside balaclavas. For the first couture show of the winter season, Clive featured a wide range of materials — shaggy, yeti-type fabrics, edged with jersey and suede. Luxuriously loose, these came in violent shades of orange, yellow and red, and were worn wrapped, crossed, buttoned or

tie-belted. And to top it all, Clive introduced gigantic balaclavas tightly framing the face and huge cuffed hoods, curving low down the back. A short, shaggy coat in sulphur yellow lined with red Acrilan and worn over a red jersey jumpsuit and the audience stamping in approval. For men, Clive showed hip and just below-the-knee-length yeti (Tibetan) coats, tiger striped in brown, and black collars were large and high, often squared at the back. For day wear, Clive favored a new, heavy-weight banlon crepe, simply but cunningly cut to intimate rather than

exaggerate body curves. Sleeves were soft and curving, falling into a wide, thick hem of contrasting color. Necklines were high, both round and square, falling into swirls and circles and twists of applique color. The combinations were stunning. There was mint and turquoise, heather grapefruit and ecru. A white dress in banlon crepe, with armholes diving almost to the waist, drew chuckles from the crowded salon: two yellow applique snakes curved around the side and up around the bust, side by side. The designer's evening clothes were embroidered, sequined,

striped, appliqued and richly colored — but classic in design. A series of cocktail dresses in paper-thin brown and black organza were hung with colored cut-outs, coin and clover-shapes. **Fiber Facts** One fact regarding man-made fibers, with the exception of rayon: they set in durable pleats with heat, pressure and moisture. That same characteristic will make unwelcome wrinkles and creases if the water is too hot, the wash load too heavy, or the washing and drying time too vigorous.

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 Kindergarten—6th Grade
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Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 Next to our telephone is a leftover toy from the time our children were growing up. Sounds absurd, but it's an old blackboard, with an eraser and a piece of chalk. If I remember correctly, we bought it for our youngest child when she was in first grade. The blackboard has been a lifesaver as a message holder. We have had it permanently installed on the wall by our phone. Instead of leaving a note by the telephone, it is written on the blackboard. After the call is returned, the message is erased and ready for the next ring of the phone. We have found this extremely convenient. So much so in fact that our married children have copied the idea. The moral of my tale is, don't throw out a blackboard. It is a wonderful old-fashioned toy that never will outgrow its usefulness. . . . Faye

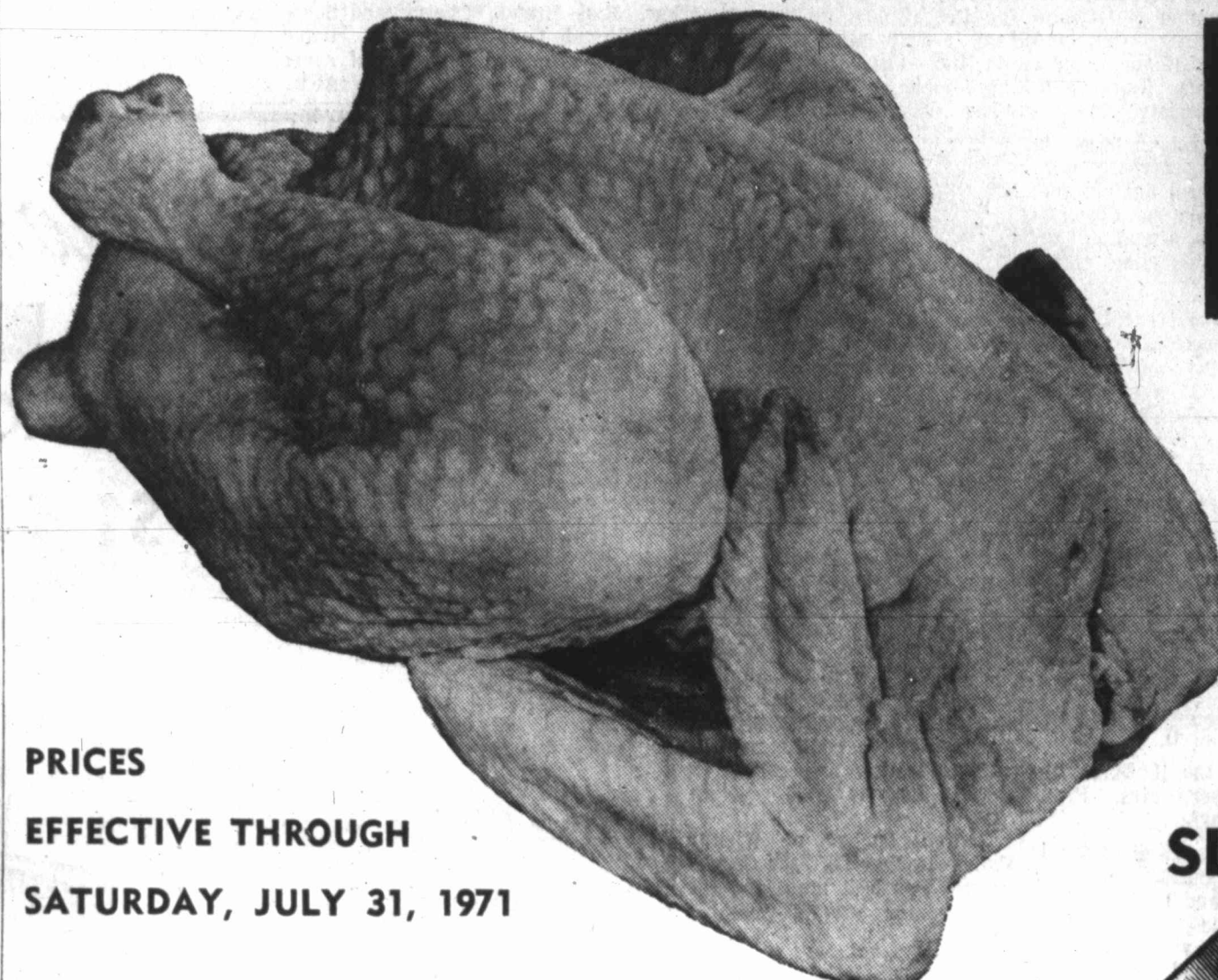
"School-days, school-days . . . You wrote on my slate, I love you, Joe . . ." Are you old enough, Faye, to remember that old song? It's the first thing I thought of when I read your hint. Betcha the blackboard is also used for some fancy doodling. . . . Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise:
 For Mrs. R.G.T. who asked for suggestions for ironing, here are some I find helpful. Place your ironing board by a window, with a view if possible. Spray the ironing board with cologne, or your husband's after-shave lotion. . . . Listen to music of your choice. Really think about the owner of the garments you are ironing. Daydream about a special subject: rearrange furniture, paint your home, plant flower beds, "write" letters, etc. . . . Iron for an hour, not more than two, then stop for a coffee break, telephone a close friend, or if it is a nice day, go outside for a stroll. My ironing is no problem at all. The above suggestions work for me. . . . Vi Daniel

Dear Heloise:
 I am a sissy. I still have not had my ears pierced, but love the earrings for pierced ears. I have purchased several pairs of the "pierced ear look," but have had trouble keeping the earrings on. I put a dab of clear nail polish on the back tab before I put them on and now they do not slip off and stay right in the middle of my ear lobe. . . . Mrs. Jeanette Daly

Dear Heloise:
 I discovered a great idea for French toast. Dip the bread as usual in egg batter, then in the new instant cereal that contains apples and cinnamon. Just be careful when you fry your toast that it doesn't burn. After you try this "goodie" I'm sure your family will agree with my daughter's comment, "It's yummy!" . . . Helen Glaser

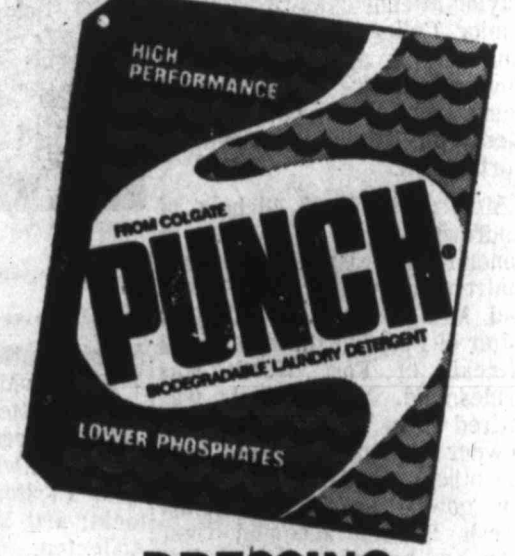
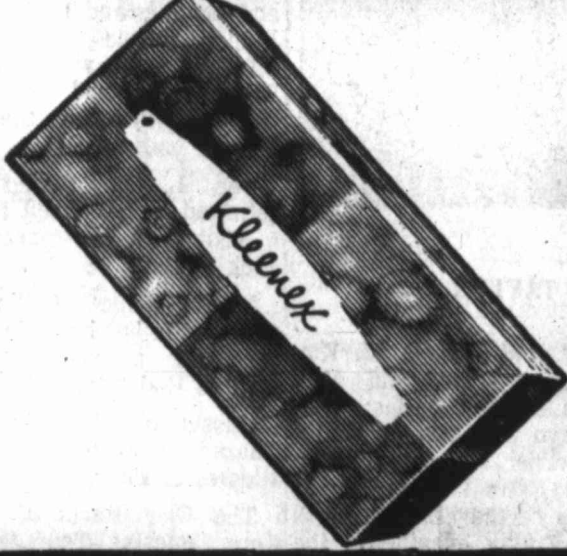
This column is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



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FRESH
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SAUSAGE WRIGHT'S PURE PORK, 3-LB. PKG. 98¢
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FOLGERS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 59¢

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 Seven Seas, French-Italian 8-Oz. Bottle 29¢

Aluminum Foil Wrap
 Kimbell, All Purpose 25-Sq. Ft. Roll 25¢

POTATO CHIPS
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R-C COLA
 6 - King Size Plus Deposit 39¢

ROOT BEER
 Dad's Old Fashion 1/4-Gal. 49¢

CORNBREAD MIX
 Gladiola Pouch 2 FOR 25¢

CANDY
 Kraft's, Twistero, Caramel, Toffee, 1 1/2-Lb. Bag 59¢

GINGER SNAPS
 Keebler's, Old Fashion, 1 1/2-Lb. Bag 59¢

CRACKERS
 Fireside, Saltines 1-Lb. Box 23¢

ORANGE JUICE
 Kimbell, Pure Unsweetened 46-Oz. Can 43¢

SALAD DRESSING
 Kimbell, Tasty, Fresh Quart 37¢

MOTOR OIL
 Havoline 30-W Quart 39¢
 Texaco 30-W Quart 29¢

FLOUR
 Big K 25-Lb. Bag \$1.89

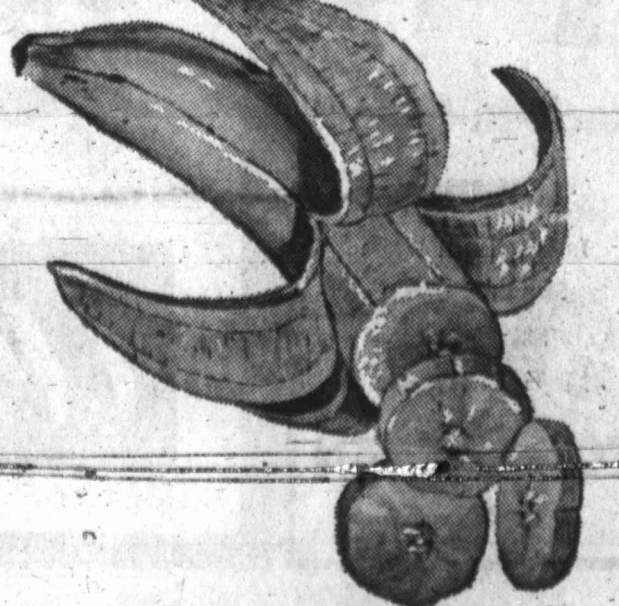
TOASTA PIZZA
 Cheese, Sausage, 6 Frozen Pizzas 39¢

Peaches CALIFORNIA POUND 39¢

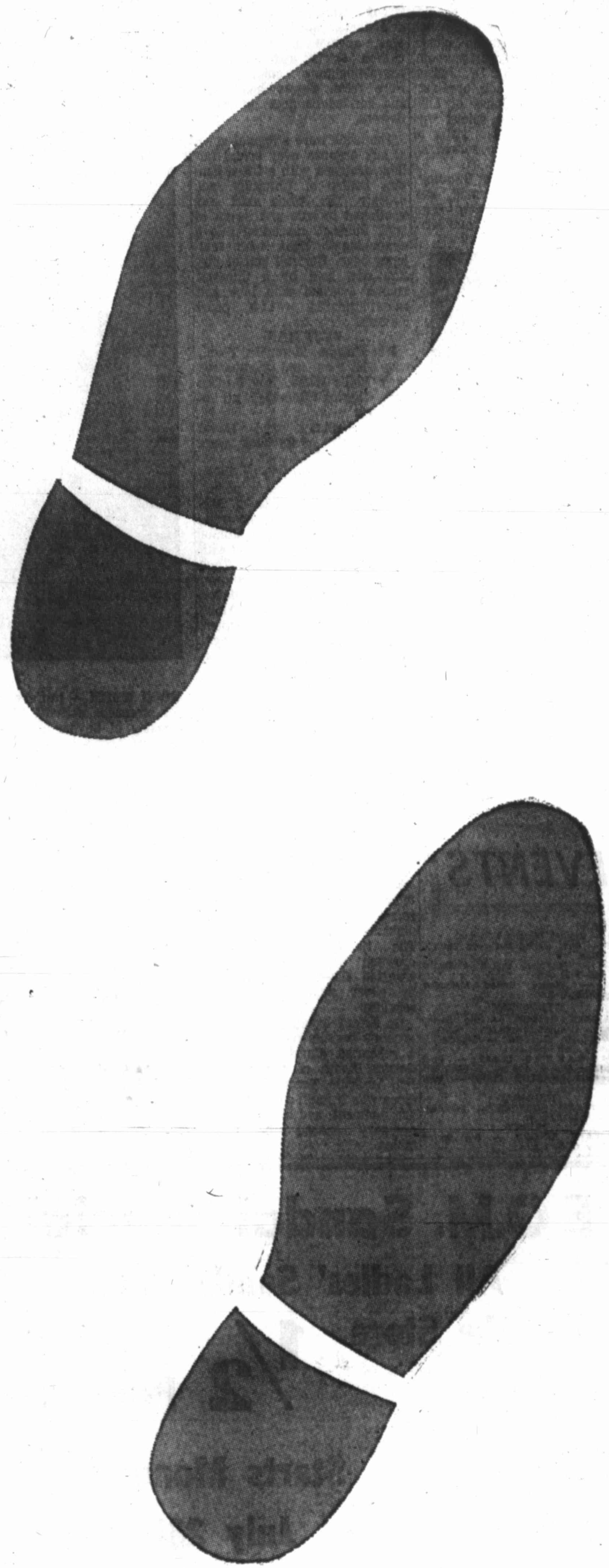
Bananas FANCY GOLDEN, LB. 10¢

PLUMS
 SANTA ROSA LB. 39¢

POTATOES
 RUSSET 20-LB. BAG 99¢



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Miss English Weds James R. Beckham

Miss Pamela Sue English was married to James Ramsey Beckham of Big Spring Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Claude with the Rev. Jesse J. Allison performing the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles Davenport, church pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Presley English of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Beckham of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included

arched candelabra with candles accented with floral sprays and jade foliage. Wedding music, composed by the bridegroom, was performed by Dr. Judson Maynard of Lubbock, organist, and Mrs. Billy Jones of Lubbock, harpist. The soloist was Miss Lynette English, sister of the bride, who also served as maid of honor.

Miss Janelle Brantley Kilgore, was bridesmaid, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Ray Williams, Dallas, and Mrs.

Brooks Gunter, Lubbock. The attendants wore gowns with pink, apricot or green floral chiffon skirts and bodice in complementary color. They wore fresh flower headpieces and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal tulle, designed with a fitted Empire bodice of Chantilly lace overlay. The A-line skirt was appliqued in lace and swept to back fullness, cascading into a chapel-length train with scalloped edge. Her full veil of illusion was held by a Camelot bonnet overlaid with lace and re-embroidered with pearl clusters.

BEST MAN

Jim Morgan, Memphis, Tenn., was best man, and groomsmen were Hollis Webb, Roy Barbee and Charles Reinken, all of Lubbock.

Ron Williams and David Bentley, also of Lubbock, were the ushers.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and other East Texas points, the couple will reside at 3429 70th, Lubbock, where the bride will teach at Mackenzie Junior High School. She graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University with a BS in zoology; was president of the President's Hostesses, president of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Mortar Board, Chi Omega, Tau Beta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Beckham received a bachelor of music education degree, as well as a master of music degree in music theory from Texas Tech where he was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. He has done additional graduate study and taught at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. He will be director of bands for the Ropes Schools, Ropesville.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the fellowship hall where the refreshment table was laid with pink satin overlaid with illusion. The tiered wedding cake, crowned with a bouquet of assorted flowers, was flanked by silver punch and coffee services.

On Friday evening, the bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner in the La Cositas Room of the Holiday Inn, Amarillo. The main centerpiece was a multi-colored floral arrangement, and blossoms and greenery graced the other tables.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

BOOK WORM — Not everyone goes to Comanche Trail Park for strenuous activity. The telescopic lens caught Mrs. Joe Beasley of Snyder catching up on her reading while her daughters, Tracy and Holly enjoyed the pool.

Reunion Held At Lake Buchanan

FORSAN (SC) — The Hamlin Elrods and the David Redwines have returned from Lake Buchanan where they met the Elrod's son and daughter-in-law, the H. K. Elrods of Houston. Also joining the group were the Glenn Whittenburgs of Gatesville, formerly of Forsan, and the Virgil Middletons of Brady.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and children of College Station were weekend guests of his parents, the Rip Baileys.

Mrs. Mozelle Abee of Andrews recently visited her mother, Mrs. P. P. Howard.

The Vernon Cannons and

children of Hobbs, N.M., are visiting the Jim Millers. The group recently spent some time at Brownwood Lake.

The D. L. Griffiths and Burl Griffith were in Lubbock Wednesday.

R. Coopers Honored On Anniversary Date

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper, 3213 Drexel, were honored July 18 on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary with an open house in the home of their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Dow, 304 E. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were married July 20, 1946, in the First Baptist Church at Center Point. She is the former Miss Melva Ballard, daughter of Lowman Ballard of Tallahassee, Ala., and the late Mrs. Ballard. Cooper is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Comfort.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Party

A corsage of white roses was presented to Miss Jan Skinner when she was honored at a pre-nuptial shower last week in the home of Mrs. M. E. Dyer Jr., Ackerly.

Similar corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. A. R. Skinner, and Mrs. W. W. Hunter, mother of Henry Hunter, the prospective bridegroom.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Hollis Kenner, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Ross Mahaney, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Bonnie Snell, Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat, Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Mrs. Gale Batson, Mrs. Jack Grigg, Mrs. Bill Bowlin, Mrs. M. L. Snell, Mrs. Rex Zant, Mrs. Bill Etchison, Mrs. R. B. Bledsoe, Mrs. Curtis White and Mrs. Bill Hambrick.

Mrs. Mark Meakins of Idalou and Mrs. Gary Houchin of Wilson presided at the guest registry.

Miss Skinner's chosen wedding colors of pink and white were used in the decorations. A white crocheted cloth over pink satin covered the refreshment table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of summer flowers, and crystal appointments completed the setting.

The couple, who will be married Aug. 21 in the Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa, plan to reside in Alpine where both are students at Sul Ross State University.

Current Best Sellers

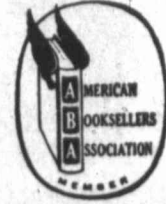
(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT
Pierre Salinger
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX
Victoria Holt
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND
Irving Stone
QB VII
Leon Uris

Nonfiction

THE MEMOIRS OF CHIEF RED FOX
Chief William Red Fox
FUTURE SHOCK
Alvin Toffler
MYSELF AMONG OTHERS
Ruth Gordon
THE SENSUOUS MAN
"M." Lyle Stuart



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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — DOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BAPM — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 7 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 479, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
COMANCHE TRAIL, LGA — Municipal golf course club house, 9 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — DOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
MARKETS CHALLENGE Investment Club — Downtown Tea Room, noon.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 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.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
HOMEMAKERS CLASS — First Christian Church, 1 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. A. C. Moore, 3 p.m.
TOPS PLATE THURSDAY Army, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.

Party Held For Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. John Quigley entertained members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary with a Wednesday morning garden party at her home, 1302 Birdwell Lane, where Mrs. P. W. Malone was cohostess.

Guests were served refreshments of coffee, punch and cake under shade trees in the yard. The bird bath was arranged with flowers, and cut gladioli added decorative touches in other areas.

Among the guests was Mrs. Terry Mitchell, who presented a brief program on how to make satin roses. Others introduced were Miss Mattie Mann, Mrs. Hazel Wilson and Mrs. Charles Havens.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley will host the next meeting; a swimming party at the Carlton House.

Relatives Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROK (SC) — Recent guests of the W. C. Hutchins' were her brother and family, the Jack Mitchells; his sister, Mrs. Lela Foster; and his brother and family, the B. F. Hutchins', all of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Perry Pelton and children have returned to Dallas following a visit with the A. D. Andersons. While in this area, the group went to Carlsbad Caverns and to the sand dunes at Monahans State Park.

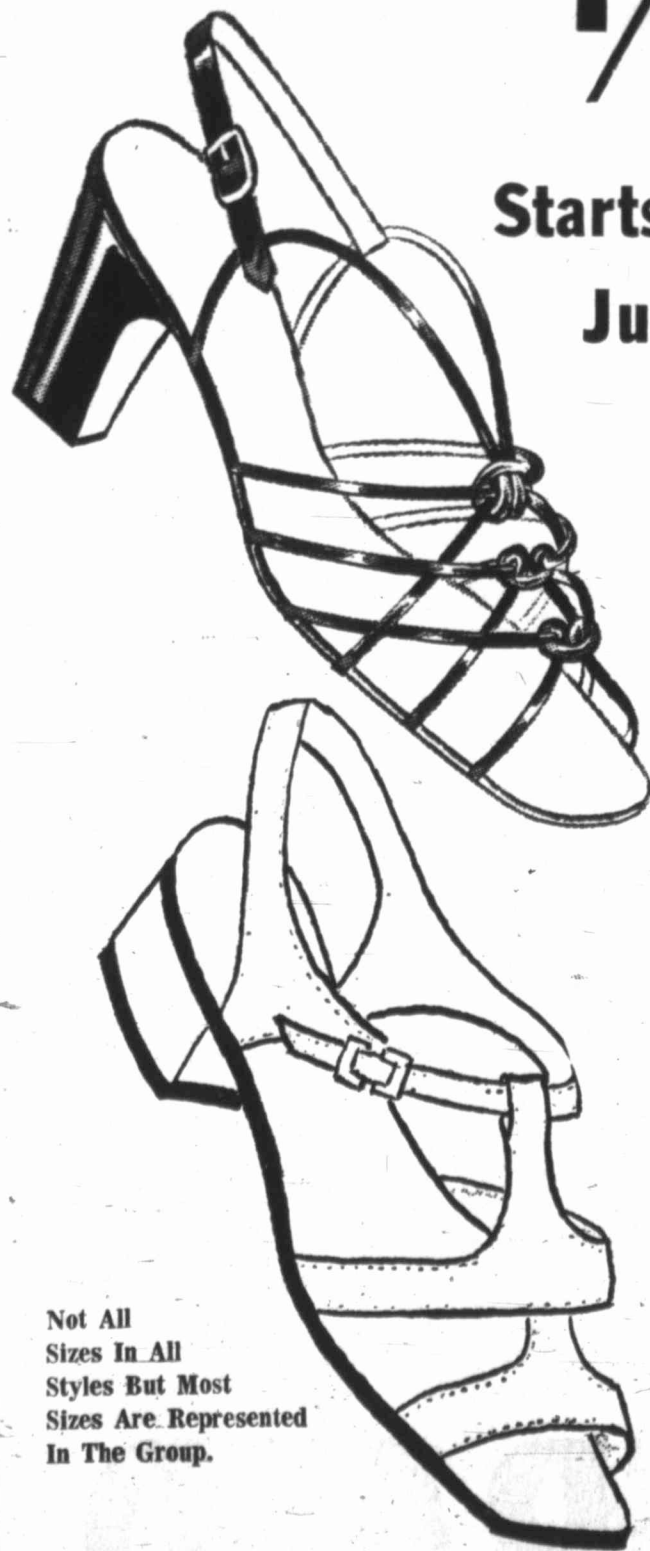
Mrs. Dink Coburn is staying with a daughter in Dallas while Coburn is a patient at a Dallas hospital.

Guests of the P. E. Clawsons recently were their son-in-law, and daughter, the Frank Carters of Corpus Christi. The group visited in Odessa and Coahoma with the Dwayne Clawsons, Tommy Bryants, D. E. S. and Bobby Reede.

E.O.M. Sandal Special

All Ladies' Sandals in the Store **1/2 Price!**

Starts Monday, July 26th



- White
- Black
- Red, White, Blue
- Navy
- Brown

Sizes 4-10
S-N-M Widths

Come By Now While The Supply Lasts! Still Three Months Of Summer Weather Left!

Priced Regularly from \$5.99—\$16.00

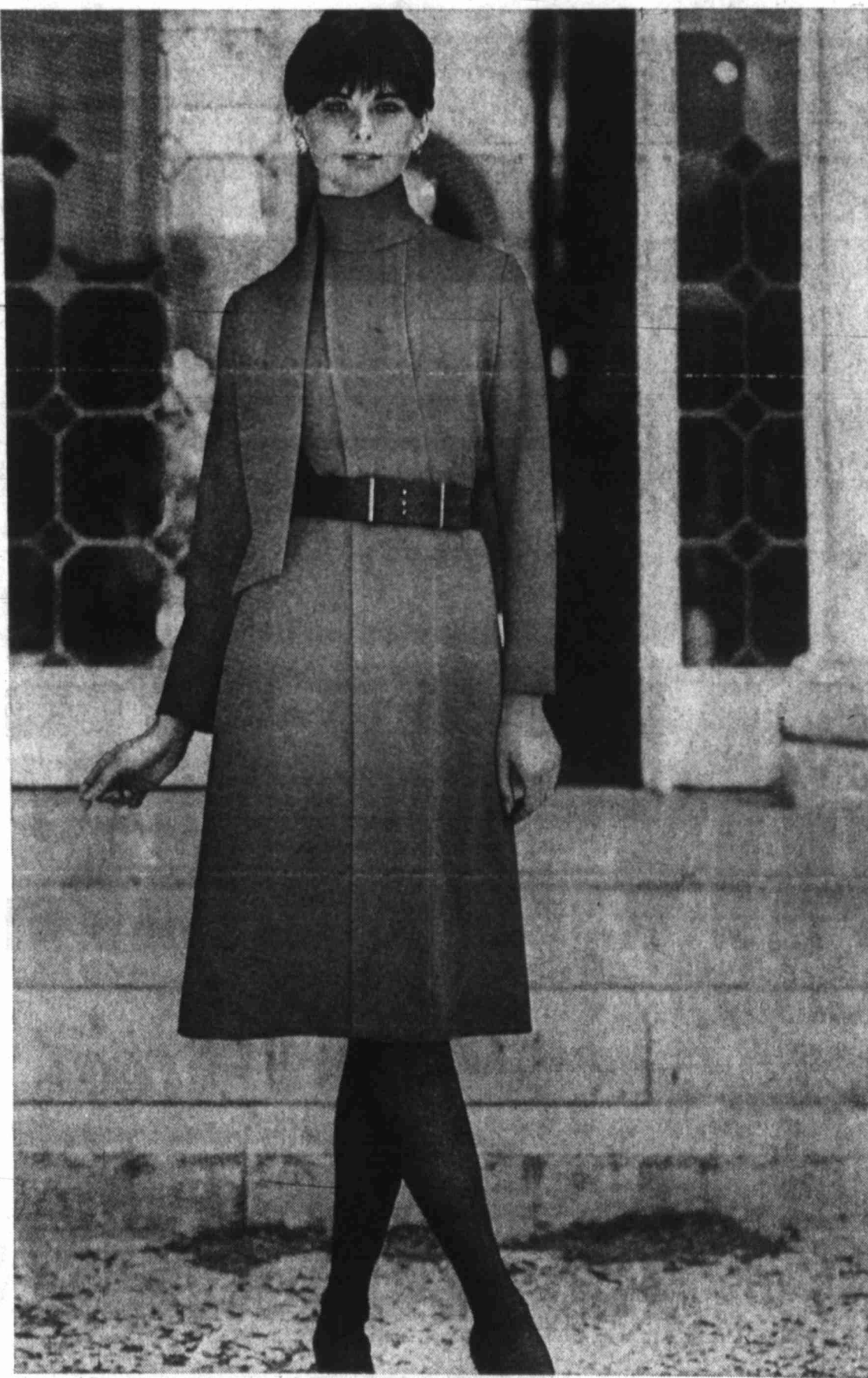
NOW ALL

1/2 Marked Price

HIGHLAND CENTER!

Not All Sizes In All Styles But Most Sizes Are Represented In The Group.

J&K shoe store



"Dalton Shapes the Season..." Dalton adds another classic to your fall wardrobe. Long sleeve, a front panel with a wrap-around scarf. Belted for shape, a dress with perfect fit. Russet 100% pure wool double knit.

78.00

(Swartz)

HARD-CORE PORNOGRAPHY SOLD, SHOWN OPENLY Texas In Top Three In Sex Business

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas is so straight-laced that the issue of whether to sell liquor arouses torrid, statewide debates. Police once considered possession of dirty postcards cause for an arrest.

Yet now, hard-core pornography — in films, magazines, books — is shown and sold openly and police make little or no effort to stop or seize the raw contents. Officers say the courts will not let them act.

Explicit, commercial sex has exploded on the marketplace in Texas and businessmen are scrambling for the money to be made. The Lone Star State, long a stronghold of conservative and traditional morality, now ranks with California and New York in the sexual entertain-

ment fare available.

With Houston leading the trend, theaters and newsstands dealing in the rawest of sexual material have sprung into business in all of the major Texas cities.

Most of the theaters are hole-in-the-wall operations, out for a quick profit from a small investment.

There are 16 such small theaters in Houston.

There are also three in Austin, 20 or so in Dallas-Fort Worth, and a few in San Antonio and Galveston.

The reading materials sold are just like the movies — pure, undiluted, fully illustrated sex. They sell for \$2 to \$20.

One University of Texas pro-

fessor, John J. Sampson, testified before a legislative committee that Texas has more "skin flick" movie houses than any other state.

Sampson, a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, said recently, however, that his statement was based on a 1970 study and referred only to 8mm "X-rated" films distributed nationally.

The market has changed rapidly since then, he said, and the X-rated films, such as "I Am Curious Yellow," are mild compared to the 16mm movies now being shown.

Just a few years ago such businesses would have been closed within a day or two.

Strong church and morality forces in the past have always before pushed state and local police into action if necessary, and open, commercial sex was quickly crushed.

But in this eighth decade of the 20th century, a loosening of the traditional standards changes in legal rulings, and the lack of public outrage have all contributed to the growing sex merchandise business.

One problem is the legal definition of obscenity.

Mel Friedman of Houston, a 29-year-old lawyer who adds handsomely to his \$200,000-a-year income by defending owners of sex magazine stands and movie houses, says the Supreme Court has never found any publication or film to be

obscene. The court has also failed to come up with a definition of obscenity which will stand up under battering in lower courts.

The Texas Legislature is wrestling with ways of control. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall conducted hearings and then wrote two bills. One would amend state laws to spell out procedures for warrants to seize obscene material. It would also control exposure of obscene material to minors.

A second bill proposed by Hall would empower cities to set up movie licensing and review boards.

Neither of the bills has been adopted yet, and, according to some attorneys, probably will face court tests.

Estes Release Fogs Parole Of Addison

While attention was focused on the emergence of Billie Sol Estes from federal prison at El Paso for his fertilizer-tank frauds, another flamboyant promoter of the early 1960s has slipped unnoticed from the U.S. Correctional Institute at Seagoville.

He is John Milton Addison, who cut a swath through 38 states and persuaded hundreds to part with \$1,500,000 on his uranium promotion.

Both he and his agents operated here briefly, and several Big Springers were among those who said they loaned money to him for operation of his Benson Uranium upgrader.

Addison, who projected sincerity with such intensity that his lenders sometimes turned their credit cards over to him, was sentenced Feb. 17, 1961, along with five associates on charges of mail fraud and security violations. His term was for 15 years. His release came Feb. 22, 1971, and only recently, in the wake of Estes' release, was it discovered that he had been paroled and was living in a small town near Denver, Colo.

He obtained loans (the government said that the money was an investment) on the prospect of great returns from the operation of the Benson upgrader near Flagstaff, Ariz.

This was supposed to be a new process which would take low grade ore and convert it economically to high grade ore. His critics said the process was worthless; his backers said it was prevented from working because of harassment.

Tried once in Texas court, he was acquitted on an instructed verdict. His supporters, many wearing ribbons proclaiming "I Am a Lender to John Milton Addison," were so numerous that it required 20 minutes for them to go through the receiving line after the verdict. One man said he had loaned Addison \$100,000 and "he can throw it away, give it away or burn it up!"

The federal government, however, obtained indictments in U.S. District Court in Dallas and the conviction was upheld Feb. 17, 1964, collapsing the empire of the free-spending, colorful promoter.

Routine Agenda For City Commissioners

Public Hearings Scheduled During Meeting

An agenda of 18 routine items will be scrutinized in the regular session of the city commission Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in city hall.

An appeal to a planning and zoning board decision will be presented to the commission by O. L. Pitts. Pitts requested a specific use permit for the purpose of placing a mobile home on lot 9, block 4, Wrights 2nd Addition and was denied the permit by the planning and zoning board.

Public hearings on four items

will be held in the regular session Tuesday. The commission will rule on a request by Robert Wheeler for a zone change from "SF-3" Single Family Dwelling to "LC" Light Commercial, in lot 3, block 42 and portions of block 52, Bauer Addition.

A request by Ira C. Kiker, Jr., vice president of Del Norte Sales, Inc., Dallas, for two specific use permits to allow the sale of beer for off premises consumption in the Safeway Stores on Gregg Street and in the College Park Shopping

Center will also be examined by the commission.

The fourth public hearing will be on a request by Mrs. James Carol Woods for a specific use permit for the purpose of placing a mobile home in a "R" Retail Zone, on the east 1/2 of lots 1 and 2, block 6, McDowell Heights Addition.

In other business on the agenda the commission will:

- Hear a request by Reeder and Associates for approval of a plat for development of portion of PD-7-NS.
- Rule on a request by Texas

Electric for a utility easement within the city limits.

- Examine the planning and zoning minutes for approval.
- Hear a request for the authorization to take bids for truck and refuse collection body.
- Reconsider a request by Gulf Oil and Refining Company for a pipe line easement of city property in the Silver Heels addition.
- Consider the need for replacement of a sump pump at the Big Spring Boys Club swimming pool.

- Study a contract for the Texas Registered Civil Engineer on the monthly retainer fee.
- Consider vouchers paid by the city through July 27 for approval.
- Study an ordinance on a change in the zone change procedures and the ordinance will be up for second reading.
- Examine an ordinance on emergency reading approving and adopting the tax assessment roll for 1971.
- Hear a request by the local Jaycees for use of city property for the annual Jaycee Carnival.

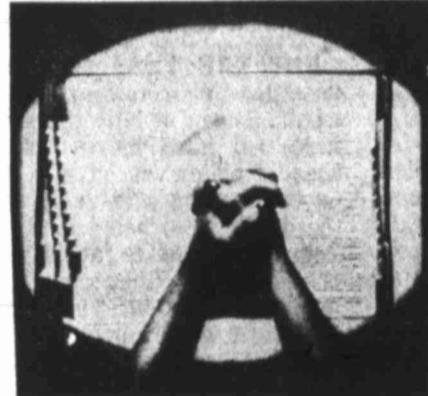
Public Records

NEW CARS
Harold W. Holmes, Box 1183, Lamesa, Buick.
R. D. James, Garden City, Volkswagen.
Ronald L. Reid, Box 423, Coahoma, Volkswagen.
Manuel Moreno, Route 1, Box 242, Colorado City, Pontiac.
Donald Lee Pearce, 1302 Col. Ave., Grand Prairie, Pontiac.
Robert B. Cowley, Box 2366, Pontiac.
Bobby C. Vernege, 207 Burnett, Ford.
Donald H. Hine, 1412 Tucson, Ford.
Sidney M. Jones, Box 2197, Jeep.
Avery Willis, 656 W. 15th, Pontiac.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971

SECTION D

VOTE AGAINST RECALL

These Three Commissioners Are YOUR Elected Officials . . . They Led The Ticket When Elected . . . They Deserve A Full Term!



() For The Recall Of Wade Choate
(X) Against The Recall Of Wade Choate

Mayor Pro-Tem, Wade Choate, needs your continued support in August 3rd Recall Election.

Mr. Choate was elected to the City Commission in April, 1970, and led the entire field of thirteen candidates.

Mayor Pro-Tem Choate said, "I have diligently tried to represent all the citizens of our city. I am not tied to any special interest group or individual. All of my decisions are based on what is in the best interest for the future of Big Spring. The recall election is a direct result of the administrative decision to discharge Police Chief E. J. Banks. Now a group of 'Irresponsible Recaller' is trying to impeach myself, Commissioner Acri, and Commissioner Watkins. I don't think the responsible citizens of Big Spring are going to let this happen. I pledge to dedicate my service as city commissioner to the tradition of honesty, responsibility and economy."

Wade Choate was born and reared in Big Spring. Choate's great grandfather, Mr. W. T. Roberts, was the first settler in Howard County in 1876. Wade and his family have seen Big Spring grow from its meager beginning to its present size. Mr. Choate wants to help it continue to grow and prosper.

Wade Choate has contributed as much or more than any of our citizens in time and money to community services for our citizens.

He has served in numerous offices and positions at the YMCA and was elected president of the YMCA in 1968. Choate has served on the board of directors and the Executive Committee of the United Fund. He has been a worker in the March of Dimes. He and his family are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Wade Choate is the manager of Webb AFB Federal Credit Union. Prior to his employment at the Credit Union, he was Howard County Auditor from 1963-1965, and District Clerk from 1956 to 1963.

Choate is a graduate of Howard County Junior College and Southern Methodist University.

Choate was married to the former Toni Barron on June 17, 1959, and they have two children, Kyle Wade, 11 and Melody Ann, 7.



() For The Recall Of Eddie Acri
(X) Against The Recall Of Eddie Acri

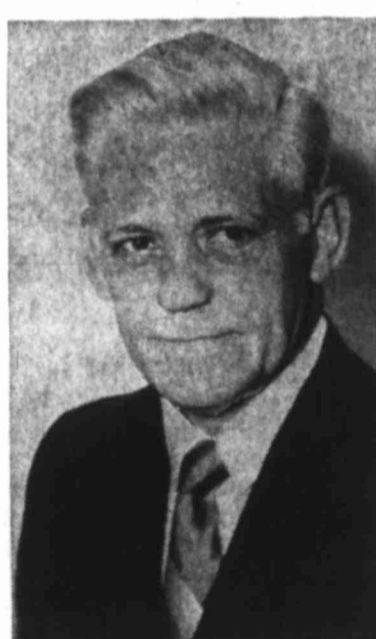
City Commissioner, Eddie Acri, was elected to the present City Commission in April of 1970, at which time he ran in second position behind Wade Choate. At the time he ran he pledged "to be more informed on how the city is being operated" and that he would devote the time necessary "to be more informed on how the City is being operated."

We feel EDDIE ACRI has made good this campaign pledge.

Acri states, "I feel the office of City Commission to be a position of trust. This office belongs to all the people, regardless of race, color or creed. I renew my pledge to be a working Commissioner and not a 'rubber stamp' for any select few. I ask your support for myself and my fellow Commissioners, Wade Choate and Jack Watkins." Eddie, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Frank and Roni, who attend Big Spring High School, reside at 2500 Larry Drive. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church.

After graduating from Hazelton High School in Hazelton, Pa., Acri enlisted and served in the U.S. Air Force for six years. As a resident of Big Spring since 1951 he has worked primarily in the finance field and now is President of a local finance company. (Family Money Service Inc.)

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Acri has been active on both the Base Community Relations Council and the "Pride" Committee. He is now serving as an officer in BPO Elks Lodge 1386, and as member of the Physical Education Committee at the YMCA. He is also a member of the American Legion Post 355.



() For The Recall Of Jack Watkins
(X) Against The Recall Of Jack Watkins

City Commissioner Jack Watkins is seeking the support of the citizens of Big Spring in the coming recall election.

Watkins stated "I was elected less than four months ago to serve a two-year term as City Commissioner and do not feel that I have had an adequate opportunity to fully implement my ideas in city government. I would like very much to serve the full two-year term."

Watkins led a field of five candidates in the city election on April 6, 1971, when he received some 69% of the total votes cast.

"It's no secret that I believe our city should and can be run on a sound fiscal basis. This is vital to our city's future growth and development. I have been criticized for being too concerned about how our tax dollars are being spent, but in these times we need more fiscal responsibility than ever before. I make the same pledge to the people now as I did in April. I will strive to give the people the most efficient city government possible for the least amount of tax dollars."

Jack and his wife, Toni, reside at 1200 Pennsylvania. They have three children, John, a combat engineer with the Army in Vietnam; Ricky, an eighth-grader at Goliad Junior High; and Kelli Jo, a third-grader at Parkhill Elementary. They are members of the Lutheran Church.

Watkins is a graduate of the University of Texas where he received his degree in geology. He worked for Standard Oil of New Jersey as a geologist for a time before being employed by General Electric Company where he served as a Regional Manager in the Finance Division. In 1953 he opened Good Housekeeping Furniture here which he operated until 1969 when he sold it to devote full time to his farm and rental properties. He is a veteran of World War II, during which he served in both combat theatres with the Air Force. He is a recipient of the Silver Star.

Watkins is a member of the Chamber of Commerce where he has served as a director and as co-chairman of the Economy and Government Committee. He served as Chairman of the Citizen Governmental and Tax Study Committee, served as Chairman of Howard County TB Association, and was Neighborhood Commissioner of Boy Scouts. He was elected outstanding furniture retailer in Area 19 of Texas in 1967, and was a director of Retail Furniture Association of Texas.

Watkins said "I ask people of this city to support myself as well as Commissioners Acri and Choate on August 3rd. I feel that this administration, if given an opportunity, can make some lasting contributions to our city."

These Men Have Been Hard Working Commissioners

LET'S KEEP 'EM IN!

FIGHT AGAINST IRRESPONSIBLE RECALL

Lanny Hamby, Chairman

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Half A Step Backward

When the Howard County Commissioners Court engaged a road administrator it made a step forward, in our opinion, toward the goal of an effective unit system operation of the road department. When the court, at its Thursday meeting, voted to leave at least one maintainer in each precinct at all times, it took at least half a step backwards in our view.

It may be that there is sufficient work in each precinct to warrant a certain piece of equipment being left in that locale, but that decision should be based upon the requirements at a particular time and not upon some artificial line.

It must be remembered that the purpose and the function of county road equipment is to construct and maintain county roads. There may be side benefits accruing from this work, but they should be a fortuitous spin-off and not the objective in using the machinery.

The ideal of a unit road system is to treat the county as one unit, thus pooling equipment and

manpower to be applied at a place and a time most needed and most beneficial and most effective. This equipment is purchased and sustained by the county, and not by any particular part of it, and thus equipment should not be assigned to any precinct just for the mere purpose of having it in a precinct.

The Texas Safety Association, with the support of the Texas Highway Department, has sounded a note of caution to all who want to do a good turn in cleaning up highway rights of way.

As commendable as this may be, it must be undertaken with utmost care — and hopefully, with the approval and guidance of the highway department.

The reason is simple, as J. U. Parker, safety

If need dictates that every piece of machinery in the county were needed in one precinct or in one spot, at one time, that is precisely where the road administrator should be permitted to send it. We hope that when the chips are down that, the latest ruling notwithstanding, this is precisely what will happen.

Good Turn And Good Sense

consultant and president of the association, pointed out: "When you mix vehicles travelling at 70 mph and pedestrians on a highway, the potential for disaster is greatly increased."

Add youthful enthusiasts (for most such volunteers are youths) and immature judgment to that formula, and you have a potential for losing a life — and all the bottles and cans in Texas are not worth that.

Save Your Knickers

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey



Say, fellows, on one of these searing weekends when the lady of the household suggests pointedly that it is time for you to "get rid of some of those old clothes cluttering up your closet," you have a mighty handy and persuasive answer.

There are, natch, several answers. Such as you have more important things to do (easily rebutted); there is no one to receive articles on a weekend (questionable); or that a project of this nature takes some advance study and contemplation.

WHAT IS EFFECTIVE I truly believe, is to point out that men's so-called styles are getting as transient as are those for ladies: just hold on to something long enough, and you will be back in the mode.

It's not an encouraging sight, to grub through old suits, shirts and ties; for the moment they hold little attraction. But if a fellow has patience, and will read the articles on what's "new" in menswear, he can picture every article in the closet appreciating in value.

TAKE WHITE shirts; the poor things have been relegated to the far corner, and while the flashy models outshine them, one can read that "the white shirt is returning." On the matter of the five-inch ties, those splashed from an artist's palette, one can easily see that there is no room for more width; ergo, the narrow, dignified model will be back.

Those pipe-stem slacks and trousers? A news article from the Men's Fashion Association of America says: "Slack styles vary from tapered

pants, straight legs (sometimes cuffed), to flaring Oxford bags of the 20's. (Man, where are those pants of mine that measured 22 inches across the bottoms?)

DON'T LET the moths eat up that Norfolk jacket, the sharp mode of years and years ago. The back-belted models may soon be seen on every thoroughfare.

Double-breasted? Yeah, they come, they go, they come again, they go again. To quote: "The most important business suit remains the single-breasted two-button, contoured model." That means that just a standard, every-day kind of suit will soon be accepted and not scorned.

COLOR? Says the authority: "Clothes that shout for attention are giving way to the neats, the solids, the non-gimmicky. We are moving into a season of muted colors and subtle patterns."

A guy with a little imagination can take this to mean that soon he can emerge in the old blue serge and even if it is a bit shiny, will be "in."

HEAVEN HELP US, there's to be a place for knickers — they were "plus-fours" at one time when we modern youth sported them.

All the male has to do is to search out the "neats and the solids," re-pack his wide-bottom trousers, and even fondle the ancient knickers. Show 'em to the lady of the household who urges a clean-up, and announce:

"Throw these good things away, woman? You're nuts. These are some of the latest styles."

Money And Credit

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Day by day, the signs are increasing that the United States is recovering slowly from the recession. The government here cannot continue, however, to let the economy drift without taking major steps to support the business and financial structure of the country.

Not long ago, there was a question raised about giving help amounting to \$125 million to the Penn Central and other rail companies. Before \$100 million was finally made available to guarantee bank loans to the Penn Central, there was a weakening of the railroad's position. A feeling had spread in the business world that, without the government's aid, a serious panic might develop.

IN RECENT days the discussion has turned to the matter of a loan guarantee for the Lockheed Aircraft Company, and Congress has been arguing about giving financial assistance to the company. A sharp division of opinion has been expressed, but those who favor that support be rendered say that the operations of this major defense contractor indirectly affect many other businesses as well as jobs for a large number of persons. The House Banking Committee has just approved an emergency fund of \$2 billion, out of which up to \$250 million would be used to guarantee loans to the Lockheed Company. An identical bill has been adopted by the Senate Banking Committee.

THESE ARE big sums necessary to support the lending machinery of the nation. The banks are deeply involved in business and industrial loans. There has been a deterioration in the value of the dollar abroad which indicates that perhaps a revaluation may be in prospect some

time in the next year or so. **THIS HAS ITS** effect on the lending process and is felt by the banks which are making loans for business purposes. The United States has a deficit in its balance of payments in the international field and presumably is not able to make headway toward reducing this in view of the competition which has arisen with products manufactured abroad where low wage scales prevail. This makes it possible for many foreign companies to sell their goods at prices below those that American companies can offer.

BUT THE basic point is that an unsettled economic condition still exists. Sooner or later the government here will have to recognize that a broader policy will have to be applied on the lending side in order to keep the dollar from being hurt in foreign trade and also to avoid a lack of confidence in this country in the financial situation. The duty of the American government is to protect the banks which have made sizable loans to business interests, and to realize that these cannot be readily repaid unless production is increased and profits are restored in corporations generally.

WHILE SIGNS of improvement in business are beginning to appear, the fact remains that a number of large companies are still having financial difficulties. Already two of the big concerns have required financial aid from Washington, and there may be more. The government can be of assistance and furnish the guarantees of loans that are necessary for companies in tiding over periods of low production until these are overcome and profitable operations are restored.

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'HIS HEALTH SEEMS BETTER, BUT HE WON'T WALK'

Strikes And Rumors Of Strikes

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative accord in copper industry-labor negotiations this past week came at a crucial time in steel labor talks.

Developments indicating a copper industry agreement along the lines of those in the can and aluminum industries led some financial analysts specializing in steel to conclude that it would be harder for steel to avoid a similar pact.

Anaconda Co. Tuesday became the first of the "Big Four" copper companies to agree tentatively to a settlement with the 26-union coalition headed by the United Steelworkers Union which also handled the can and aluminum negotiations.

The steel industry was expected to make its initial money offer to the steelworkers union early this week. Bargaining on new steel labor agreements faced an Aug. 1 deadline. The talks, involving nine major companies employing 350,000 workers, were under way in Washington, D.C.

The postal service signed its first negotiated wage agreement with seven postal unions Tuesday. The settlement would give 640,000 workers a pay increase of \$1,250 over a two-year period. A new three-year contract was agreed to last weekend by the Communications Workers of America and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but some 80,000 to 90,000 workers

What Others Say

Atty. Gen. Mitchell said recently that by conservative estimate more than \$500,000,000 worth of securities were stolen in the last two years, much of the total by organized crime.

Wonder how that stacks up with the loss suffered by all citizens during the same period from the ravages of inflation. It is suspected that, by comparison, La Cosa Nostra is a petty thief.

—MONTGOMERY (Ala.) ADVERTISER

The Republican National Committee's weekly pamphlet, "Monday," which thumps the drum for the Nixon administration and the GOP, used to arrive in the mail on Monday, which is one reason it is called "Monday." It must be a little embarrassing to the GOP to learn that some subscribers lately have been getting "Monday" on Tuesday.

—CHARLESTON (S.C.) NEWS COURIER

The Week's Business

- Tentative settlement in copper could become pattern for steel
- Steel industry talks will involve nine firms and 350,000 workers
- Postal service reaches agreement in first contract efforts
- CWA settles strike, but thousands still remain off job
- One carrier settles, but other railroads threatened with stoppage

remained off the job late in the week. Meanwhile, negotiations continued between the National Railroad Labor Conference, bargaining arm of the major railroads, and the United Transportation Union. The union and the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. reached a tentative contract agreement Thursday.

The union was striking the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific Railroad during the past week and threatened to strike several other carriers if a nationwide settlement was not reached.

Instead of calling a nationwide lockout in response to the union's selected strikes, the nonstrike carriers instituted work-rule changes that produced heavy layoffs by a number of carriers.

First Half Picture Better, But June Inflation Rate Jumps

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in the cost of living index focused new attention on inflation policies without resorting to wage and price controls.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in June, the Labor Department said Friday, the sharpest one-month advance in more than a year.

On top of another big rise in the cost-of-living index in May, the June increase gave rise to new fears among government economists that inflation is accelerating, after some moderation early this year.

But Nixon up to now has rejected calls from both inside and outside government to put his administration behind a full-scale "incomes policy" that would imply more direct White House intervention in wage and price decisions.

Friday, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, renewed that call, saying the administration should establish a wage and price review board to combat what Burns called an "unacceptable and dangerous inflation."

As White House officials were

telling newsmen Nixon's economic policies were making progress, Burns told a Senate-Economic Committee:

"Greater success in the battle against inflation is probably the most single prerequisite of more rapid and enduring economic expansion."

Burns said the White House should do more to battle inflation, stopping short of wage and price controls.

At the White House, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said he doubted that Nixon would change his economic policies. And he took a brighter view of the inflation situation than did Burns.

"Viewed solely as a single month, June was not one of the best recovery months, but it looks better when viewed as the final month of the best half-year price performance the nation has seen in some time," he said. "In fact, not since the last half of 1967 has there been such a good calendar half-year."

The figures backed up Hodgson's statement. But they also showed June's increases gave acceleration to the inflation rate from April through June, almost double the 2.7 per cent in the January-March period.

Here Comes China

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — Despite all the excitement about President Nixon's announced visit to China, everyone has remained calm in Washington and there are very few visible signs that people have been affected by it.

It's true that White House aides are now eating with chopsticks, and large posters of Henry Kissinger have appeared all over town with the legend "Let A Thousand Flowers Bloom," and many Republican officials have ordered fireworks to celebrate Mao Tse-tung's birthday.

BUT THE mood here is still one of wait-and-see. There are many problems which must be resolved before any normal relations can take place between these two great powers.

First, there is the question of a name. It's impossible for anyone in this town to keep referring to "the People's Republic of China."

It's too long and it certainly doesn't fit into a headline. Many people would like to go back to "Commie China." Others would like to refer to it as "Red China" and then there are, of course, the names that Taiwan would like to call it.

SO THE first order of business for Mr. Nixon is to say to Chou En-lai, "Before we get down to business, could you come up with a new name for your country so it doesn't take so long to say on television?"

There are some people in Washington who are still suspicious of the People's Republic of China will not change its attitude toward the United States because of President Nixon's visit.

BUT A China-watcher I know said that there is no country in the world that can change its mind faster than the People's Republic of China.

"All Mao Tse-tung has to do is announce that he just had a good thought about the United States and

everyone in the country will have the same thought the next day.

"That is the beauty of dealing with a country which has had a Cultural Revolution."

My China-watcher friend says his fear is not that the Peoples' Republic of China will reject President Nixon's friendly overtures, but that they will embrace them and insist on a trade pact with the United States.

"CAN YOU imagine 800 million people," he asked, "making shoes for the United States?"

Projecting the consequences of having the Peoples' Republic of China as a friend rather than an enemy, my friend said, "Suppose we were obligated to open the United States to Chinese tourism, and they started sending over group tours of a million people at a time? They could collapse our transportation system overnight."

AS IF THIS wasn't enough to worry about, my friend warned, "The reason why the Peoples' Republic of China is willing to start up relations with us is that they have had no experience with American tourists. Once they open the doors to American tourists, U.S. relations will be as bad with China as they now are with France."

But all of this is conjecture and no one knows what will happen from here on out.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Breaks For Seniors

DALLAS (AP) — Senior citizens now can ride city buses all they wish during off-peak hours by paying \$5 for a pass.

The pass will be available to only Dallas County residents who must obtain a photo identification card.

The plan is on a six-months trial basis.

My Answer

Billy Graham



I am a minister and have grave family problems which must be kept secret, but I must talk to someone. With whom can I discuss this?

Most people have a pastor to discuss their problems with, but a minister has no pastor, and any problem shared with a parishoner may become public gossip. I can well sympathize with your problem.

It occurs to me however, that there are three people with whom you may discuss your family problems. First, there is your family physician. Doctors, like ministers, are ethical in keeping confidential information, and because of their broad experience their advice is usually helpful and valuable. Second, there are now professional marriage counselors in prac-

tically every town and city. These people, for the most part, are trained in coping with personal and family problems. Third, your immediate organizational superior (a District Superintendent, if a Methodist; your bishop, if Episcopal, etc.), should give you a sympathetic and understanding hearing . . . but above all, take it to God in prayer. Prayer can do "wonders" for your situation.

Most people assume that a minister could not possibly have a family problem. But, because the minister's family life is lived in a "fish bowl," they often have problems as great or greater than the average. May God bless you for bearing your burden in silence, for His glory, and may you find the counsel and help you need.

A Devotion For Today . . .

Thou wilt light my candle: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness. (Psalm 138:28)

PRAYER: Our Father, we are so thankful that we do not have to walk in darkness, but can follow the Light of the world. Help us to keep close to Thy Son, who is that light. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971

Why Close Schools From June To September?

Cautious Moves Being Made Toward Year-Round Classes

By THOMAS F. DRISCOLL
By The Associated Press

Once upon a time, when 90 per cent of the U.S. population was rural, it made sense to close schools in summer so the children could work on farms.

Now that 90 per cent live in urban areas—and air-conditioning can keep buildings cool—why should communities continue to close their schools from June to September?

People all over the country have begun to ask this question, and the result is a cautious but discernible movement toward year-round schools.

This fall there will be something like 130,000 pupils in 10 states enrolled in schools which operate around the calendar. The number will double next year, and more than 15 states will be involved.

For the past three years a National Year-Round School Seminar has been held in the United States, so school officials everywhere can exchange ideas

and information with one another.

Dr. Cyril B. Busbee, superintendent of education in South Carolina, estimates that some 600 school districts throughout the nation are currently studying various 12-month plans.

Year-round schooling goes by a number of names: Extended School Year, Continuous Learning Year, Four-Term Secondary School Plan, Elective Quarter Plan, and so on. But basically there are two types now in operation:

1. The 45-15 notation school in which only three-fourths of the pupils attend class at the same time and the other one-fourth are on vacation. Every student goes to class for 45 days (nine weeks) and then takes a 15-day vacation (three weeks). The rotation keeps going all year, even in summer.

2. The quarter-system school in which a student can satisfy the requirements for a year's

academic credit by attending class during any three of the four quarters in a year.

This summer there are 45-15

Ellsberg Lawyer Opposes Return

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's lawyer, Leonard B. Boudin, filed a brief in federal court Friday opposing Ellsberg's return to California to face a charge of illegal possession of the Pentagon papers. Ellsberg has admitted leaking the papers to the media.

Boudin asked at a hearing July 15 that the government be required to disclose whether the warrant was based on any evidence obtained by wiretaps.

The brief sought "suppression of the arrest warrant and not the dismissal of the indictment."

schools operating in California, Illinois, Missouri, Vermont and Virginia. By fall there will be quarter-system schools in Georgia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Both the 45-15 and the quarter-system schools offer the advantage of 12-month utilization of school facilities.

They both can also reduce the need for additional school construction because some children are always on vacation, thus keeping schools from becoming overcrowded.

The 45-15 plan eliminates the three-month vacations, when the long days soon begin to drag for the children and their mothers and the youngsters forget so much of what they learned in the previous school year.

The principal criticism of quarter-system schools, which have been tried before in this country, is that they retain the three-month break. If pupils are

required to attend school only during three of the four quarters, thus restricting enrollment to three-fourths at any one time,

Teacher Goes To Conference

Herbert Johnson, president of the local chapter of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, will attend a TCTA Leadership Conference in the Saint Anthony Hotel in San Antonio, Aug. 6-7.

Sessions during the conference will be concerned with curriculum and instruction, professional consultation, human relations, teachers' responsibilities, professional rights and professional relations and legislation, said Johnson.

some children inevitably must take three-month vacations in winter. This has always met with opposition from parents.

As a result, most quarter-system schools in operation today are optional, not mandatory.

There appears to be more widespread interest across the country in 45-15 than in the quarter system. This unquestionably is due to taxpayer resistance everywhere to higher school costs, and the promise of 45-15 to help keep these costs down.

Valley View Elementary District, near Chicago, which has the most widely known 45-15 operation, has entertained more than 500 visitors from all parts of the nation since it inaugurated the plan last year.

Valley View, with about 7,500 pupils in six schools, was not the first to launch a 45-15 rotation; that distinction belongs to

a school near St. Louis, which started it in 1969. But Valley View was the first district to put all of its schools on the plan and to make it mandatory for all pupils.

Taxpayer resistance was not a problem at Valley View. On the contrary, residents had approved 15 consecutive bond issues. But the problem was the same: lack of funds. The district kept growing faster than its ability to build more classrooms, and it is still having that problem.

This is the same kind of problem which has made 45-15 attractive to fast-growing residential areas all over the country. California, in particular, has shown great interest in the plan.

Valley View, now with a year's experience, has run into no serious objections from parents, teachers, or anyone else.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 3-D

vote to RECALL commissioners ACRI WATKINS CHOATE

The real issue is whether Commissioners Acri, Watkins and Choate are running or ruining our City. We think their actions have completely demoralized City employees and caused seven, competent, well-trained individuals to leave the City of Big Spring within a two-month period, and accept jobs elsewhere. With Acri, Watkins and Choate in office, the City of Big Spring cannot attract qualified people to fill the vacancies.

Citizens who CARE ask that you vote to recall Commissioners Acri, Watkins and Choate and replace them with Commissioners who will run our City, not ruin it.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
May 18, 1971

Honorable Mayor and City Commission:

Since our meeting yesterday I have given a great deal of thought to my current position as City Manager of the City of Big Spring, and the professional responsibilities of that position.

Following our discussion, I have come to the conclusion that my priorities and goals are substantially different from those of some of the City Commission. Feelings on these run deep. I see little possibility of a change in attitudes and attainment of the team work so necessary to a successful municipal government operation.

Therefore, I submit to you my resignation as City Manager of the City of Big Spring, effective June 30, 1971.

Sincerely,
L. M. CROW, JR.
LMC:rs

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
June 11, 1971

Mr. L. M. Crow, Jr.
City Manager
Post Office Box 391
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Larry:

It is with regret that I hereby inform you of my resignation as City Attorney, to be effective July 1, 1971. I have accepted the position of Assistant City Attorney with the City of Dallas, and will be entering employment there on July 1, 1971.

I have enjoyed working with you and have the deepest respect for you personally and for your ability as a City Manager. I have benefited greatly from my association with you and the City of Big Spring.

However, I feel that due to the present circumstances in the City Government, that the position with the City of Dallas offers me much more certainty and opportunity for growth in my chosen profession than my present position with the City of Big Spring.

Sincerely,
HERBERT L. PROUD
City Attorney

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
June 4, 1971

Mr. L. M. Crow, Jr.
City Manager
City of Big Spring
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Mr. Crow:

Please accept my resignation as Director of Public Works of the City of Big Spring, Texas, effective July 31, 1971.

I have been offered the same position in the City of Victoria, Texas, and under prevailing conditions in Big Spring, I feel that the position there offers greater future opportunities.

It is with regret that I will be leaving some of the finest city employees anywhere. All have contributed in his own way to the knowledge and experience I have gained in the past twelve months.

I also would like to express my gratitude to you for your guidance in helping me establish a second career. Undoubtedly, I would not have experienced and professional ability.

Sincerely,
Nolan Chafin, P. E.
Director of Public Works
NC/r

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

OFFICE OF THE FINANCE DIRECTOR
June 24, 1971

Mr. L. M. Crow, Jr.
City Manager
Post Office Box 391
Big Spring, Texas 79720

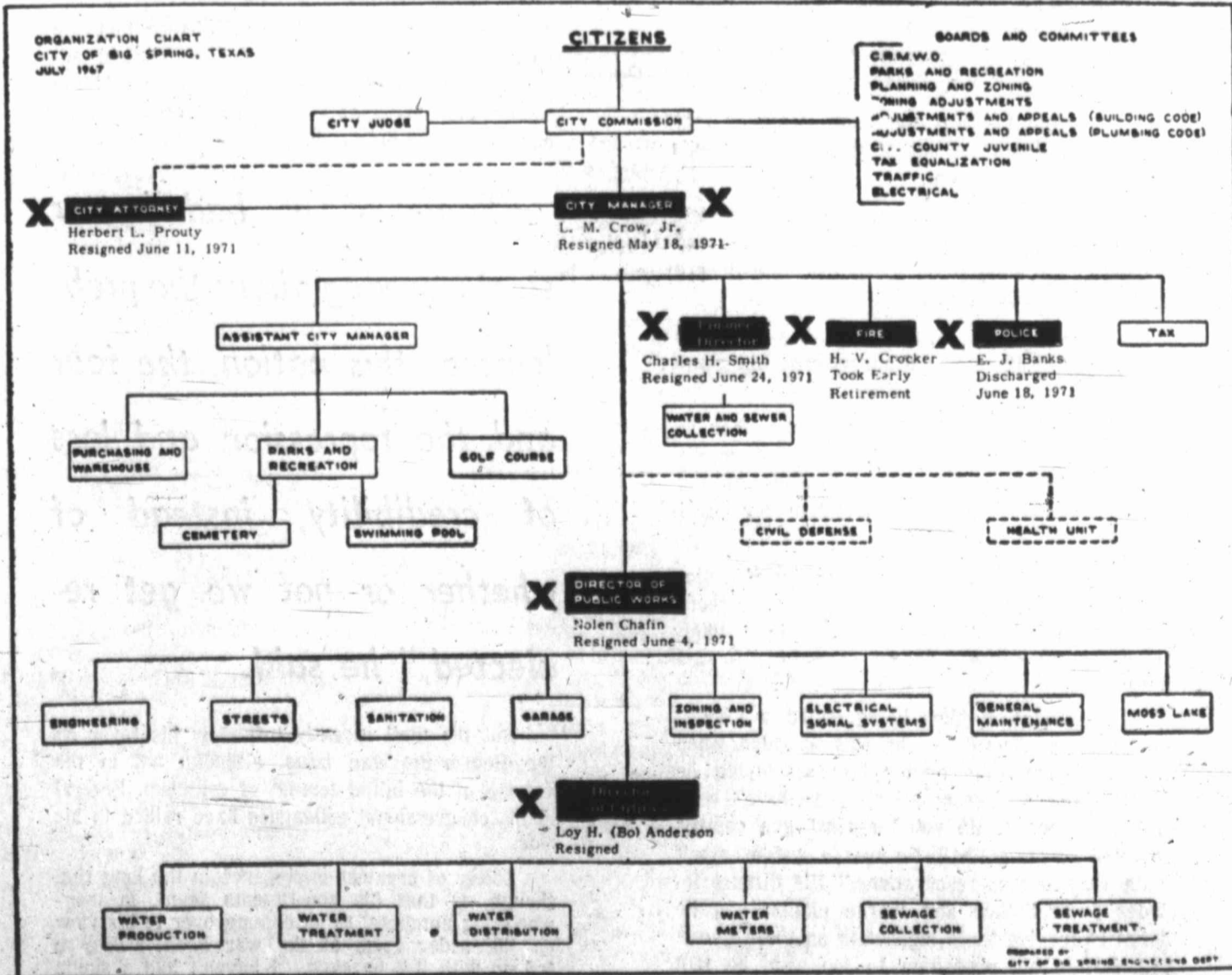
Dear Mr. Crow:

Please accept my resignation as Director of Finance effective July 15, 1971. I have accepted a similar position with the City of Lake Jackson, Texas, which I believe to be an excellent opportunity for me and for my family.

This has not been an easy decision for me, but due to the prevailing conditions present which cannot be ignored, I feel it has been a necessary one.

These have been meaningful years for me in Big Spring. It has been my pleasure to have been associated with you both personally and professionally, and I wish the best for you and your family. This is equally true of all the other fine people at City Hall.

Respectfully,
Chas. H. Smith
CHAS. H. SMITH
Finance Director
CHS:rs



CARE
Citizens
Authorizing
Responsive
Elections

George McGovern--A Credible Leader

Nonrecognition Doesn't Bother Him

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Moving back in the plane, the stewardess came to the tall man in shirtsleeves, who was working on a speech.

"How far are you going with us, sir?"

"Chicago."

"Chicago?"

"Yes, Chicago."

"May I have your last name, sir?"

"McGovern."

"McGovern?"

"Yes, McGovern."

George McGovern, junior senator from South Dakota and first an-

nounced candidate for the 1972 Democratic nomination for President of the United States, managed a small, polite smile. It might have been worse; he hadn't had to spell his name.

"In the beginning," he said, "even when I introduced myself to someone, I could see a vague look on the other fellow as if he was wondering who I was. That doesn't happen much now but enough to keep me humble."

Neither the polls nor the non-recognition factor dismay him, McGovern said, sipping a Bloody Mary. He thinks that both will improve as the campaign intensifies. More important, he said, is his confidence that people know where he stands and believe him. Americans hunger for a credible leader, George

McGovern is convinced, and there, he feels, lies his chance.

What McGovern finds discouraging at this stage, he said, is the "short memories" of those Democratic liberals who supported him at the 1968 convention because of his stand against the war and now seem to be moving toward Muskie. Muskie didn't publicly oppose the war until last October. McGovern came out against it in 1963 and is best known as one of its most consistent critics.

He knows he has to fight the image of a one-issue candidate despite his prominent role in the fight for larger federal food programs for the poor and in the effort to reform Democratic party procedures. He said he is probably weakest among blue-collar workers and minority groups, with

whom he is now trying to open up contact.

He said he announced early, earlier than anyone since Andrew Jackson announced four years ahead of election, because he has a long way to go against the odds. That's the way it was when he first ran for Congress in 1956 in South Dakota and won, though little known in a Republican state.

"That convinced me that a long structured effort can have miraculous results," he said.

McGovern says he is appalled to find "continued discrimination" in federal programs. He says that while he does not favor quotas, he agrees in principle that blacks should be represented in federal jobs, including policy-making positions, in a percentage approaching their share of

the population.

"And not just window-dressing niggers," says Yancey Martin, his black assistant.

"I can make that commitment now," says McGovern.

"We think of him as a man of integrity. So we're inclined to be less skeptical of him than other candidates. But he's so low in the polls right now it's hard to get excited," one black man says.

McGovern speaks of the war and racial discrimination at home, of housing and employment needs. "Maybe I'm wrong announcing so early. But I couldn't live with myself just sitting in the back row of the Senate deploring the fact that the country is going to hell."

AN ANACHRONISM IN AN AGE OF IMAGERY

Tennessee Stalking Horse Hits Campaign Trail

BAKERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — By the usual political standards, he's about as dynamic as Saturday night in this sedate, Bible Belt hamlet he calls home. Somewhere between low profile and no profile.

Speeches intoned in his oft-quivering border drawl tend toward better reading than listening.

Certainly there's nothing to ignite the spark of instant endearment. No Eisenhower smile, no Kennedy wit. And how do you rhyme a catchy slogan around a name like William Robert Anderson?

In short, he is a plain man, an anachronism in an age of imagery. He also is a liberal Democratic congressman who won his fourth term by an 82 per cent margin in a district that went for George Wallace two years ago.

This unlikely politician from Bakerville, where two roads meet and the population is under 75 and dwindling, may bid for the presidency in 1972.

It's not that he thinks he can win. "But I think I can be helpful to America in seeking out a president who can serve the needs of the country."

A Tennessee stalking horse.

They still know and admire him at home as a naval hero, commander of the Nautilus, but that part of his past is mostly forgotten elsewhere, and there was little in his first three terms in the House to paint him as a national light.

Coming from the 16th most rural district in the nation, he concerned himself in the stuff of agriculture, community aid programs and the case-work of constituents.

True, his Democratic colleagues liked him enough to put him on the powerful Rules Committee.

True, too, that for all his lack of flair, Bill Anderson is a darkly attractive man. At 49, he is trim but for a slight bulge at the middle. His square-jawed face is lined and leathery from his days at the conning towers of a dozen submarines, and his eyes, while frequently red-rimmed by fatigue, are deep and blue.

But as a would-be captor of the national fancy, Anderson may as well have been back in Bakerville raising hogs with his father. Until, for starters, he went to Vietnam.

Anderson hadn't said much about the war. But, if anything, he was a hawk. In May of 1970, as American troops were storming into Cambodia, he accepted the Navy League's highest civilian award with a speech calling for a blockade of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. A month later, House leaders who supported the war effort readily granted his request to accompany a select committee making a Vietnam inspection tour.

Once there, Anderson was stunned. He says he found "graft, corruption and rake-offs" draining U. S. dollars. He was outraged by President Thieu's "flippant statement to us that the United States was merely one of the many nations which had been in Vietnam, and that it would not be the last."

And he was so disturbed over what he heard of the South Vietnamese system of justice — that men could be locked away for years without a trial — that he demanded to visit the prison at Con Son Island.

Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, ignoring the protest of the prison commandant, strode past a guard through an open doorway. They found tiny cells — tiger cages, they were called — with lime scattered around, and filled with men who couldn't stand.

"The most appalling scenes I have ever witnessed," says Anderson.

Admitting to himself, he says, that "I had grossly neglected the issue of the war," he began reading everything he could get his hands on, strewing his office with military and veterans' publications, underground newspapers, books and more books — including three by two anti-war priests, Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

Thus began a transformation of Bill Anderson, one which he would later explain: "As I approach 50 years of age, I wonder how much time I have left to serve my country. None of us can know. So I want to make as high a contribution as possible. And if I go down the drain politically, that just will have to be the result."

There are those who want to open that drain. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accuses Anderson of "self-serving claptrap" and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell calls him "that kook."

Dwight David Eisenhower had thought Bill Anderson was anything but a kook 13 years ago, when the President asked Anderson, a decorated veteran of submarine combat, to undertake a secret mission. He took the nuclear submarine Nautilus and 115 men through the dim realm beneath the North Pole. It was something to cheer about, and at 1:45 p.m. Aug. 8, 1958, Cmdr. Anderson, resplendent in his blue and braid, stood at attention in the Conference Room of the White House to receive a Legion of Merit and Ike's citation for "leadership, skillful application of professional knowledge, and courage."

The episode is still a matter of great pride in middle Tennessee. At Waverly, the nearest town to Bakerville that shows on the map, the hospital is named after the Nautilus.

Anderson, a graduate of Annapolis, spent 20 years in the Navy, retiring after he found himself with a glossy reputation but hopelessly beached at a Pentagon desk. He decided he wanted to try something new while still young enough for a second career.

He quit the Navy barely in time to announce as an independent candidate for governor in Tennessee. He had no money, no organization, and precious few days to campaign, but he placed a surprisingly strong second in the three-man race.

President Kennedy then named Anderson to develop the "Domestic Peace corps," a program which passed the Senate but stalled in the House. After Kennedy's assassination, a disheartened Anderson returned to Tennessee, entered a free-for-all in the Democratic primary for Congress and won by only 300 votes. Later, as Congressman, he witnessed the passage of VISTA, which was his plan for a domestic corps.

Prior to 1962, Anderson's only experience with politics had been as an 11-year-old, when he collected \$47 from his neighbors in Bakerville for Franklin Roosevelt's first campaign. His father, David Anderson, pleaded with Bill to leave it at that: the elder Anderson simply couldn't reconcile politicians with what he regards as the priority fundamental: "honesty."

And that, at the time, was fine with Bill. He wanted to be an architect.

But as the Depression years got leaner, his

dad fretted there wouldn't be enough money to send him to college. So when Bill came across "a glamor-type book" on the Naval Academy, that seemed the only answer, even though Kentucky Lake was the closest thing he had seen resembling the sea.

It is tempting to believe that much of Bill Anderson's deportment is a remnant of the Navy. He measures the outward emotions in utmost moderation: a polite laugh or a gentle smile, a sigh of anger on occasion but rarely an outburst. There are no exclamation marks in his vocabulary, not even when he says "golly," which is frequent.

More likely, though, these are qualities which go to a man's roots, and in his case they include the fundamentalism of the Church of Christ, the poverty and the populism which still prevail throughout the scrubby tobacco and corn hollows of middle Tennessee.

Here, most values are simple ones, and the only unforgivable sin is contempt for the little man. A man can be a maverick, and many of Bill Anderson's political predecessors were, starting with Congressman Davy Crockett and ranging through Estes Kefauver and Ross Bass and Albert Gore. Men who understand the hill people and aren't ashamed of them, or afraid of them, either.

Bill Anderson proved his courage but on his last trip home, seated in the economy section of Flight 397 the Nashville, he fingered his day's ration of sour mash bourbon and water — Jack Daniels and George Dickel are both district products — and confessed:

"I have always been a very timid individual . . ."

And there is some testimony, even to that. His voice some times will lapse into quiver. Folks at home remember the time he froze at the podium when he was high school valedictorian. And there are little mannerisms. He's been a chainsmoker for years, and he presses his cigarette to his sun-worn lips with all the grace of a sheepfaced youngster stealing that first uncertain puff.

"... But the situation today demands that I speak out. Let's get out of this war, and let's have truth in government."

"I detest what Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell have done to this country. And somehow, am going to do a ride like Paul Revere in 1972 to dump these men."

"So it's entirely possible that I will be up in New Hampshire next spring wearing out some Estes Kefauver-type shoe leather."

And then, adding to his disclaimer that he doesn't expect to win the nomination but merely help shape it, he says, "I don't consider myself as an adequately qualified candidate for president."

But there is, of course, the question of a vice presidential nominee, and a Protestant Southern liberal — his wife, Bonny, is a Catholic — likely would not be entirely devoid of some strategic appeal.

While Anderson likes being called a liberal, or "moderate liberal" — he was offended when a national magazine quoted him as saying he was a "moderate conservative" — he hasn't been kneejerk about it. He voted against gun control. He voted for the antiballistic missile system, albeit "with very serious reservations." His district includes several shoe and textile plants, and he favors restrictive trade legislation on those items. And despite his opposition to the war, he still favors a strong military.

But oppose the war he does, and with considerable effect. Through his initiative a resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal by the end of this year was advanced in the House Democratic caucus. It failed by only one vote, 100-101.

He has consistently supported civil rights measures. While he was still in the Navy, he had a hand in appointing the first black skipper of a combat ship. The first black rural mail carrier in his district was by his nomination.

Anderson regards himself a strict constructionist of the Constitution. And he says that concern, coupled with his respect for the brothers Berrigan, is what led him to make his most controversial speech.

It was prompted when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a Senate committee "an incipient plot" had been concocted by the imprisoned Berrigans and others to blow up government heating systems and kidnap White House advisor Henry Kissinger.

Anderson took to the House floor and declared that the FBI director was using "scare tactics reminiscent of McCarthyism" and accused him of publicly prejudging the Berrigans' guilt without benefit of trial in violation of their constitutional rights.

A flood of angry letters began arriving from home the next day.

Then at a Louisville, Ky., meeting of the National Council of Churches, he praised the Berrigans as "dedicated, decent, intellectual men serving God and country in a federal penitentiary."

The speech evoked Agnew's charge that the congressman was "popping off for political advantage," through "self-serving claptrap." At the same time, Anderson's allies were convinced he had just ruined his career.

"Some of us had better start worrying about the problems of this nation, the fear and the repression and loss of credibility, instead of whether or not we get re-elected," he said.

But the mail recently turned in his favor on the Hoover-Berrigan issue, although not in the volume of the initial torrent of criticism. Several of his congressional colleagues have rallied to his side.

Likely of greatest importance in the long run, though, is that his constituents seem, in overwhelming numbers, to be coming over to his view on the wider issue of the war itself. "They're fed up with it," he says. "I haven't had a single letter of protest on that score."

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The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To

Attend Church Sunday

Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
In Your Attendance

THE BRONZE CAME LATER



Sunday

• Psalms
49:1-9

Monday

• Isaiah
11:1-5

Tuesday

• Jeremiah
51:10-15

Wednesday

• Joshua
3:14-17

Thursday

• Joshua
6:6-20

Friday

• Judges
15:1-19

Saturday

• I Kings
17:14-16

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
Copyright 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

"Hall of Fame, New York University" is the way our photographer labeled this shot. Then our editor strained his eyes to see if he could make out any of the names of these great men on the tablets below the busts. He couldn't! Seven great men, but their names are lost in the shadows.

Nor does that fact obscure their greatness. The contribution each made to his fellow men remains. Yes, their greatness lies in the kind of men they were. The goals they strove for. The fruits of their perseverance and dedication.

They are not great men because they are in bronze. The bronze came later!

The largeness or smallness of our lives is measured in what we are, what we strive to be, what we aim to contribute. Yet these human elements are insufficient without the divine element—faith in God.

Today the Church is helping to mold greatness in many men. Someday a grateful posterity will cast a few of them in bronze.

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Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.

Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Anuslin

Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rd.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive

First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 1th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willia

Lockhart Baptist Church
4500 Wasson Rd.

Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christ Assembly
Thorpe and Clanton Streets

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church Of Christ
1401 Main

Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway

Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street

Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street

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100 N.W. 3rd

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N.E. 10th and Settles

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church Of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church
405 N.W. 10th

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

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WAFB Chapel
All Faiths

Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.

Methodist Church
401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st

Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Christian Church
410 N. 1st

St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 320, Big Spring

Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

Turn It Down

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can a person tell a friend that she doesn't want to be the godmother of a child who is due to be born in a few months?

At first I was flattered when asked, but over the months have been told what I, as a godparent, am expected to give my godchild, materially. It has been suggested that I start a bank account when the child is born and to add to it constantly until the child is ready for college. Also, I've been told the godparent remembers his godchild on all gift-giving occasions such as birthdays, Easter, Christmas, etc.

All of this I would probably do on my own, but to be told

I must do so, rubs me the wrong way.

I have already gone overboard with gifts and favors for the parents and would probably have done so for their child, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. So, how do I get out of being a godparent without causing hard feelings?

RELUCTANT GODMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I can't guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but if you want to "get out of it," don't offer any "excuses" to justify your change of heart. Simply state that you have decided against accepting the "honor." (P. S. You sound like a big-hearted "softie" to me.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son has confessed to us that last summer he went to a public health physician and was treated for venereal disease. The boy was only 15 at the time! The doctor who treated our son assured the boy that he would not tell his parents.

I think parents have a right to know what is going on with their minor children. Can we sue this doctor?

PARENTS OF A MINOR

DEAR ABBY: Sue him? You should thank him!

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a group of women who help support a mentally handicapped children's clinic. We are presently confronted with a very sticky problem. It was long suspected, but not confirmed that one of our oldest and most faithful members, "Mrs. X," "takes" things. They range from cigars to expensive jewelry. Since we meet in each other's homes, members are becoming increasingly reluctant to offer their homes for this purpose, and you can't blame them. It's too costly to meet in a hotel. Lately we have assigned a women to be the

"watchdog" for "Mrs. X." Our bylaws provide that a member can be expelled if her conduct is embarrassing or detrimental to the group, but "Mrs. X" has not been well physically (she has suffered two serious strokes) and her mental condition is deteriorating as well. Can you suggest a solution.

STUMPED

DEAR ABBY: Assign two women to be "Watchdogs" for "Mrs. X." And since you are all aware of her actions, it's highly unlikely that she will be able to "pick up" anything more. Because of her failing health, you surely wouldn't want to expel this unfortunate woman from the group. She is obviously very sick.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

PEANUTS

7-24

THEY, PAL... IT'S DINNER TIME!

SHUT UP AND LEAVE ME ALONE!

DICK TRACY

7-24

COME TO THE QUARRY, LIZZ.

I'D LIKE YOU TO IDENTIFY SOME OBJECTS.

YES, IT TAKES A WOMAN TO RECOGNIZE ANOTHER WOMAN'S COSTUME ACCESSORIES.

NOW, IF ONLY WE COULD FIND SOMETHING OF SCORNS-WED BE SURE, SAYS TRACY.

MARY WORTH

7-24

...AND I'D LIKE TO SEND MY ROOMMATE, DERRY IRVINE, OVER THIS EVENING TO RETURN THE PICTURES ...AND THE OTHER THINGS THAT ... REMIND ME OF HAPPIER DAYS!

VERY WELL, CHRIS! ... I'LL BE HERE! ALL EVENING! ... STUDYING!

SHE'LL SEE YOU, DERRY! ... AND SHE SAID DR. CUTLER IS ON SOME SORT OF A PROGRAM AT THE LIBRARY TONIGHT!

THAT COULD MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR YOU!

YEAH! ... IT SURE COULD!

REX MORGAN

7-24

HEIDI! WHAT'S WRONG?

HEIDI, PLEASE! TELL ME WHAT HAS HAPPENED!

TERRY

7-24

OH, COLONEL LEE! THE DOCTOR ... IS MR. SHEPZ ALL RIGHT?

THE MEDIC SAYS HE'S OKAY MRS. GAR. I JUST PUT HIM INTO A CAB, HE'S BOUND FOR A DOUBLE MARTINI AND A BOOK OF MOLIERE'S PLAYS.

WHILE, AT AN AIRSTRIP ON ALASKA'S NORTH SLOPE ... WHY DRILL FOR OIL UP HERE? THE NEW AIRPLANE PUSHER HAS IT DOING OUT OF HIM.

... A CINCH FOR THE CENTER ROLF OF A CERTAIN MEN'S MAGAZINE, DEAR GIRL, BUT WHAT A LOSS IT WOULD BE TO THE WORLD OF HAUTE CUISINE!

... AND WHAT DOES THAT FLAKY FLY-BOY THINK I'M PAYIN' HIM FOR?

KERRY DRAKE

7-24

IT'S AFTER 11:30, JOHNNY! I'M GOING HOME!

SARGE! PLEASE! STICK AROUND JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES! 'SHADES' WON'T LET ME DOWN!

BUT AT THE FLOATING CRAP GAME, THE GAMBLER'S WINNING STREAK IS STILL UNBROKEN!

FIVE THE HARD WAY, AND I'M LETTING IT RIDE, BOYS!

WHILE OUTSIDE ... OKAY, BOYS! HERE COMES FRANKIE WITH THE GAS MASKS! GET READY TO MOVE IN!

BEEBLE BAILEY

7-24

PRIVATE, YOU HAVE WHAT IS COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS "DUFFER'S ELBOW"

ER ... YOU HAVE WHAT IS COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS "GOLF PRO'S ELBOW" GENERAL

BUZZ SAWYER

7-24

PLEASE DON'T BE BLAMING THE DARLING GIRLS FOR OUR BEING LATE, BUZ. BESIDES, I'D RATHER FLOAT DOWN A RIVER WITHOUT A GUIDE.

OH, LOOK, SISTER! ... ELK FORD!

DEAR ME! ELK FORD'S THE PLACE WHERE THE SAWYERS WERE GOING TO FLOAT DOWN RUSHING RIVER.

AND I SURE WOULDN'T WANT TO TURN OVER IN ECHO CANYON AND LOSE OUR FOOD SUPPLIES.

OKAY, CHRIS, BUT I'M NOT TOO EXPERT IN SHOOTING RAPIDS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

7-24

Have you told them at State you're not coming, Chip?

I have two days to let them know, Doc!

It will be easier staying at the garage!

Working on cold steel and iron! You'll never hear a motor say "ouch"!

Never hear one say "thank you" either!

NANCY

7-24

OH, DEAR

BIFF SOCK

BAM POW

POOR SLUGGO -- HE ONLY HAS A RADIO AND CAN'T WATCH THE FIGHTS LIKE I CAN

LI'L ABNER

7-24

GIRLS!! ARE YOU FAILING TO MADDEN MEN THE WAY YOU USED TO?

IF THERE'S A SPARK STILL BURNING IN 'EM-BUT NEW PERFUMES, GIRDLES AND HAIRDOS HAVE FAILED TO KINDLE THEM INTO A FLAME--

SEND THEM TO US--THE DON JUAN TRAINING SCHOOL STRAIGHT AHEAD.

BLONDIE

7-24

DAGWOOD -- I'M LOCKED OUT!

WHY DO THESE THINGS ALWAYS HAPPEN IN THE MIDDLE OF MY BATH?

NEVER MIND, DEAR-- I FOUND MY KEY

AND I WISH YOU WOULDN'T GO DRIPPING ALL OVER THE CARPETS LIKE THAT

RICK O'SHAY

7-24

MOONGLOW, MY DAUGHTER! WHAT HAPPENED?

WELL YOU MIGHT ASK, FATHER!

I WENT DOWN TO THE CREEK TO THROW OUT SOME DIRTY WASH WATER AND SUDDENLY, ZAP!

ZAP?

YES, ZAP! THIS SCRAWNY LITTLE WEIRDO JUMPED OUT AND STAMPED ME SMACK BETWEEN THE EYES!

SNUFFY SMITH

7-24

ME AN' TH' FELLERS ARE GONNA PLAY CARDS IN OUR BARN TONIGHT, MAW

NO, YOU AIN'T! NO SICH THING!!

WHO SAYS SO?

ME!! ME AN' AUNT SUKEY'S GOT A HARD DAY'S PLOWIN' STARIN' US IN TH' FACE TOMORRY, AN' SHE NEEDS A GOOD NIGHT'S REST

THEN WE'LL PLAY IN TH' HOUSE

Shots, Boosters

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would be interested to read your opinion as to how often a child 10 years or older should be given DPT booster shots. Also what is the purpose of the Schick test?—Mrs. G.J.H.

My opinion is derived from the accumulated study and observation of the authorities on vaccines.

DPT means diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus—a combined vaccine protecting against diphtheria, whooping cough (pertussis), and lockjaw (tetanus). Sometimes a quadruple vaccine is used, with one vaccine added, although given by mouth rather than

injection, is gaining in use. Anyway, by the time a child is 10, he is pretty much past the time when whooping cough will bother him. (It can be serious to a very small child, however.)

Therefore at 10, instead of DPT, it is accepted practice to give a diphtheria-tetanus booster, omitting the pertussis vaccine. Ideal schedule thereafter is to repeat the D-T booster every five years, switching to an adult type of this vaccine at age 20.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me the signs of cancer in a woman's breast and cervix. How can I tell, myself, without

a doctor's examination?—C.H.

There isn't any way you can tell. All you can do is watch for suspicious signs — and report them at once.

In the breast, be alert for any lump. The majority of lumps will be benign cysts, but you have no way of knowing which is which. Inversion of a nipple which heretofore has been normal is another suspicious sign. Unusual discharge from a nipple may — or may not — be a danger sign. Have it checked. If you wait for more obvious signs, you are waiting too long.

For the cervix: any unusual bleeding should be reported to the doctor at once. But waiting for that is very foolish. A periodic Pap smear test every six or twelve months will detect 90-plus per cent of cancers of the cervix far earlier than any other method can.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for peptic ulcers to turn into cancer?—Mrs. B.P.

There are two principal kinds of peptic ulcers: those in the duodenum and those in the stomach itself — gastric ulcers.

The duodenal ulcers seldom become cancerous; gastric ulcers, however, should be watched more carefully because some of them are malignant from the start.

Miss Ima Hogg Gives Park Land

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has accepted gifts for the enhancement of two state parks, including 6.7 acres of land adjacent to the present James Stephen Hogg Memorial Shrine in Quitman to bring the total size of the park to 20 acres.

The land was purchased with funds donated by Miss Ima Hogg and through the efforts of the Wood County Historical Society.

Also accepted was a nine-foot bronze statue of Dwight David Eisenhower to be placed at the Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site in Denison. The Denison Historical Society indicated the statue will be dedicated at the site on the former president's birthday, Oct. 14, 1971.

THE ARTS

Local Youth Stars In Production

Festival Entry Premiering Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bless the Beasts & Children," the official United States entry in the Berlin Film Festival, will have its premier in this country in August.

The film, featuring recording artists, The Carpenters, was filmed in Arizona and on Santa Catalina Island. Stanley Kramer produced the film, directed for Columbia Pictures.

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A NAIL-BITING RITUAL
... by Steve Compton, Sul Ross senior, Director Roy Lassiter

ALPINE — Steve Compton, Big Spring senior at Sul Ross University, is appearing in the summer repertory productions of "Mary, Mary" and "Beyond the Fringe" in the Theatre of the Big Bend at Sul Ross.

Compton is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where he appeared in several dramatic productions, including the role of Stage Manager in "Our Town."

Compton plays Bob McKellaway in "Mary, Mary," a situation comedy based on the love triangle complicated with a divorce, a yearning hope for reconciliation and plans for second marriages.

Cheri Brownlee, Lubbock graduate student, is Mary Kellaway in the summer production, and Nancy Ledvina, Fort Worth sophomore, is Tiffany Richards.

The Jean Kerr play opened Saturday under the direction of Dr. Cecilia Thompson, Sul Ross drama faculty.

Compton also appears in "Beyond the Fringe," written by British playwrights Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Johathan Miller and Dudley Moore.

"Fringe" will open Friday. The director is Roy A. Lassiter, also of the Sul Ross drama faculty.

Compton will be "playing different parts, changing

characters constantly," said Lassiter.

The revue has "that marvelous British sense of humor and makes fun of a lot of things the British hold sacred — the church, the queen, the prime minister, foreign relations and civil defense," said Lassiter.

The open-air repertory theatre runs through Aug. 13. Performances begin at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. No admission fee is charged.

Since June 23, the theatre has presented four comedies, Wednesday through Saturday, on different nights each week. The four are: "Come Blow your Horn," "Visit to a Small Planet," "The Star-Spangled Girl" and "Mister Angle."

New acquisitions of the Museum of the Southwest, in Midland, are now on exhibition.

Area scenes are featured in the numerous works of Merritt Mauzey. His works include woodcuts, etchings and lithographs.

More than 30 other artists are represented in the above media, as well as oil and tempera.

The Shop of the Southwest, located in the Museum, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.

The Museum of the Southwest is open Tuesday through

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Nominations are now being accepted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee for the annual WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards to be presented Nov. 18 at the fall Board of Directors' meeting in San Angelo.

Five achievement awards are presented annually in various categories of endeavor. Past recipients include artists, musicians, authors, craftsmen, cartoonists, corporations and individuals who have made significant contributions to the support of cultural endeavor.

Organizations such as community bands, choirs, etc. have received the award, also.

The WTCC expects a large number of nominees and in most cases, the only information the Selection Committee will have will be the information, news clips, programs, brochures, etc., which are sent to them along with the nomination.

Each nomination will be given careful consideration by the committee. Only five can be selected each year. If a nominee is not selected as a

winner, the material will be kept on file for consideration the following year.

Nominations must be in the hands of the committee not later than Sept. 15 so that ample time will be available for the committee to make the winner selections and make arrangements for the proper presentation of the awards.

All nominees must be West Texans and must be in attendance at the presentation ceremonies at the Board of Directors' meeting Nov. 18.

What has the West Texas Fair got to do with Hawaii? Plenty, according to Mrs. Pat Wright, committee chairman for commercial exhibits for the Sept. 13-18 Abilene event.

The member of the commercial exhibits committee of the fair who sells the most commercial booths for this year's fair will get a three-day expense-paid trip to Hawaii for two.

Joe Cooley, manager of the fair, said Thursday that there are 162 inside booths and 53 have already been rented.

Special attractions for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair this year will include the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and the Merle Haggard Show.

Ford opens the Lubbock fair with two shows daily at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27-29, and Haggard closes the week-long fair with 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. shows Oct. 1-2. An all-star Mexican variety show will be presented Sept. 30.

Information about the 54th annual fair is available from P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

A recent graduate of Southern Methodist University with a master of fine arts degree, James Robinson, will become an instructor in the art department of Hardin-Simmons University this fall, said Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president.

Robinson, 3-year-old artist and 1968 graduate of North Texas State University, will succeed Warren Cullar who has joined the Western Texas College faculty in Snyder.

His prints, drawings and paintings have been exhibited at the Arkansas Museum, Georgia State University, Oklahoma Prints and Drawing Exhibit.

He was commissioned by the SMU Alumni Association to do 15 prints to be given to the top alumni in the United States. His prints and drawings are presently on exhibition at the Fort Worth Museum Exhibit, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Meadow's Art Center at SMU.

The artist is married and the father of one child.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 25, 1971 7-D



SUMMER OF '42
... the "terrible trio"

'Summer Of '42' Opens At Cinema

"Summer of '42," opening Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre, is an excursion into nostalgia for some and an open door to the innocent delights of a generation ago for others, but for everyone it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling. Its story is as true today as it was in '42 and as it will be tomorrow. Only the calendar changes.

"Summer of '42" stars three newcomers to the screen, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. All hover around the age of 15, their ages in the film. The production also stars a blazing beauty named Jennifer O'Neill as the "older woman" of 22 and marks her first dramatic starring role.

The story is one of growing up, of three boys spending the summer with their families on an island off the New England coast, of their adolescent yearnings and fumbings, especially with regards to girls, their adventures, their hesitant forays into the mysteries of oncoming manhood and the one great

experience which one has with a lady more mature than he. Mainly, viewed through a few tears, it is excruciatingly funny.

Robert Mulligan, the director, is an extraordinarily gifted man who has directed such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," which won three Academy Awards and eight nominations, one of them for his direction.

Hailed as "the best American war comedy since sound came in," "M.A.S.H.," opens Saturday on a double bill with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" at the Jet Theatre.

Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star as three army surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the everyday horrors encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital (M.A.S.H.) during the Korean War. They are skilled and dedicated in their profession, but they are equally skilled in making a shambles of army bureaucracy.

Nine professional football stars turn actors for the first time in a wild football sequence which figures prominently in "M.A.S.H." The pro-gridders were assembled by former Kansas City Chiefs all-pro defensive halfback Fred Williamson. Involved in the "game," in addition to the stars, are Howard Williams and Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders; Jack Concanon, John Myers and Tom Woodeschick of the Philadelphia Eagles; Timmy Brown of the Baltimore Colts; and Buck Buchanan and "Supernat" Nolan Smith of the Kansas City Chiefs.

as highwaymen, gunmen and train robbers in both the Old West and South America.

Two Pittsburgh-born performers who left home in search of show business careers, returned to Pittsburgh to make their motion picture debuts as stars of "The Night of the Living Dead" which opens Wednesday at the Jet on a double bill with "Big Foot."

Duane Jones left Pittsburgh first for college and then to study at New York's famous Actors Studio. Judith O'Dea left in the other direction — for Hollywood — where she pursued a career in television and on the stage.

But casting directors have long memories and both stars were called back to Pittsburgh for their starring roles in the film which was produced by a local company, Image Ten, Inc.

"The Night of the Living Dead" also stars Marilyn Eastman.

'Butch Cassidy' Returns To Jet

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross, will open Saturday on a double bill with "M.A.S.H." at the Jet Theatre.

The movie was filmed on location in Utah, Colorado and Mexico.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" deals with the leaders of one of the last of the great bands of riders to take to the outlaw trail. Butch and the Kid did their thing at the turn of the century, much later than Jesse James and his brother Frank whose exploits have had far greater attention from movie-makers.

The original screenplay is based on the true story of fast draws and wild rides, battles with posies, "train and bank robberies, a torrid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in far away Bolivia.

It is also a character study of a remarkable friendship between Butch — possibly the most likeable outlaw in frontier history — and his closest associate, the fabled, ever dangerous, Sundance Kid, a story told with warmth and great humor.

Paul Newman stars as Butch Cassidy, Robert Redford as the Sundance Kid and Katharine Ross as Etta Place, the hot-blooded schoolteacher who becomes emotionally involved with both Newman and Redford as she joins in their exploits

as highwaymen, gunmen and train robbers in both the Old West and South America.

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3RD Fantastic Week Open 12:45 Rated GP

Features 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
GP COLOR

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY **JET** OPEN 8:00 Rated G

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing (GP) **BIG JAKE**, John Wayne, Richard Boone.
R-70
Now Showing (GP) **LOVE STORY**, Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday (G) **THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE**, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Wednesday through Friday (GP) **BIG FOOT AND THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**, Judith O'Dea, Keith Wayne.

Starts Saturday (R) **M.A.S.H.**, Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, and (GP) **BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross.
CINEMA
Now Showing (G) **THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**.
Starts Wednesday (R) **SUMMER OF '42**, Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes.

G — Suggested for general audiences. GP — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

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MONDAY FEATURES

Creamed Turkey with Seasoned Rice	75¢
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Scalloped Eggplant	25¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	24¢
Salad Nicoise	22¢
Cut Glass Gelatin Salad	20¢
Eggnog Pie	28¢
Cherry Cream Pie	28¢

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egg Land

The Texas ommission or the enate parks, land adjames Steph-Shrine in total size es. ased with Miss Ima he efforts Historical

a nine-foot ght David ced at the State His-The Deni-dicated at-ner presi-14, 1971.

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City Native Guest At Apollo Launch

Kent Yates, 18, of San Angelo and a native of Big Spring, will be among those watching the launch of Apollo 15.

Kent, who is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Yates, 132 S. Monroe, San Angelo, and the late Wayland Yates, earned the honor by having captured four first places at the 22nd annual International Science and Engineering Fair at Kansas City, Mo., in May.

He was to leave San Angelo today to fly to Cape Kennedy as guest of NASA.

For his electrostatic cooling project, he also won the Air Force Operation Cherry Blossom award, which will see him flying to the Tokyo science fair in January. He also has been visiting aerospace installations this summer and will get a week's cruise as guest of the Navy. Kent was born in Big Spring when his father was city editor of The Herald.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Spec. 4 Robert W. Carlile, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlile, 610 Ridgelea, Big Spring, is assigned as a radio operator in the 459th signal battalion near Nha Trang.

The soldier's wife, Pamela, lives in Big Spring.



ROBERT CARLILE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Patrick S. Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Sadler of 1138 Chestnut, Colorado City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Sadler, a 1970 graduate of Colorado High School, attended Howard County Junior College.



PATRICK SADLER

Pvt. Garry R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Miller, Star Route 1, Lamesa, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Army Reserve Pfc. Donald L. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton Sr., 630 E. 4th, Colorado City, is receiving two weeks of annual active duty training with his unit, the 231st Engineer Company at Ft. Sam Houston.

He will return to his home station in Snyder, upon completion of the training July 11.

He and his wife, Linda, live at 5610-A, N.E. 9th, Amarillo.

Sgt. Richard Knocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knocke, 2310 Roemer, Big Spring, left last week for assignment in Vietnam. He is assigned with the Air Force in Cam Ranh Bay.

Dawson County Dads To Meet

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County commissioners will meet Monday to hear a series of reports.

First on the agenda is a committee report in reference to a trailer park. The Airport Aid Program will come under scrutiny, and a report on the study of the Colorado River Basin will be discussed. Other unspecified reports are also on the agenda.

Mutscher Says Economy Key Texas Issue

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher says the economy will be the key issue in next year's elections although Texas hasn't suffered as much as other states.

Mutscher, speaking as a delegate to the Southern Conference of the Council of State Governments meeting here, said it will be open season for candidates in Texas in the elections.

The revenue-sharing plan of U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has the "momentum" in Washington, Mutscher said.

Texas would get about \$105 million, or about half of the state's revenue needs for next year under the Mills plan he said.

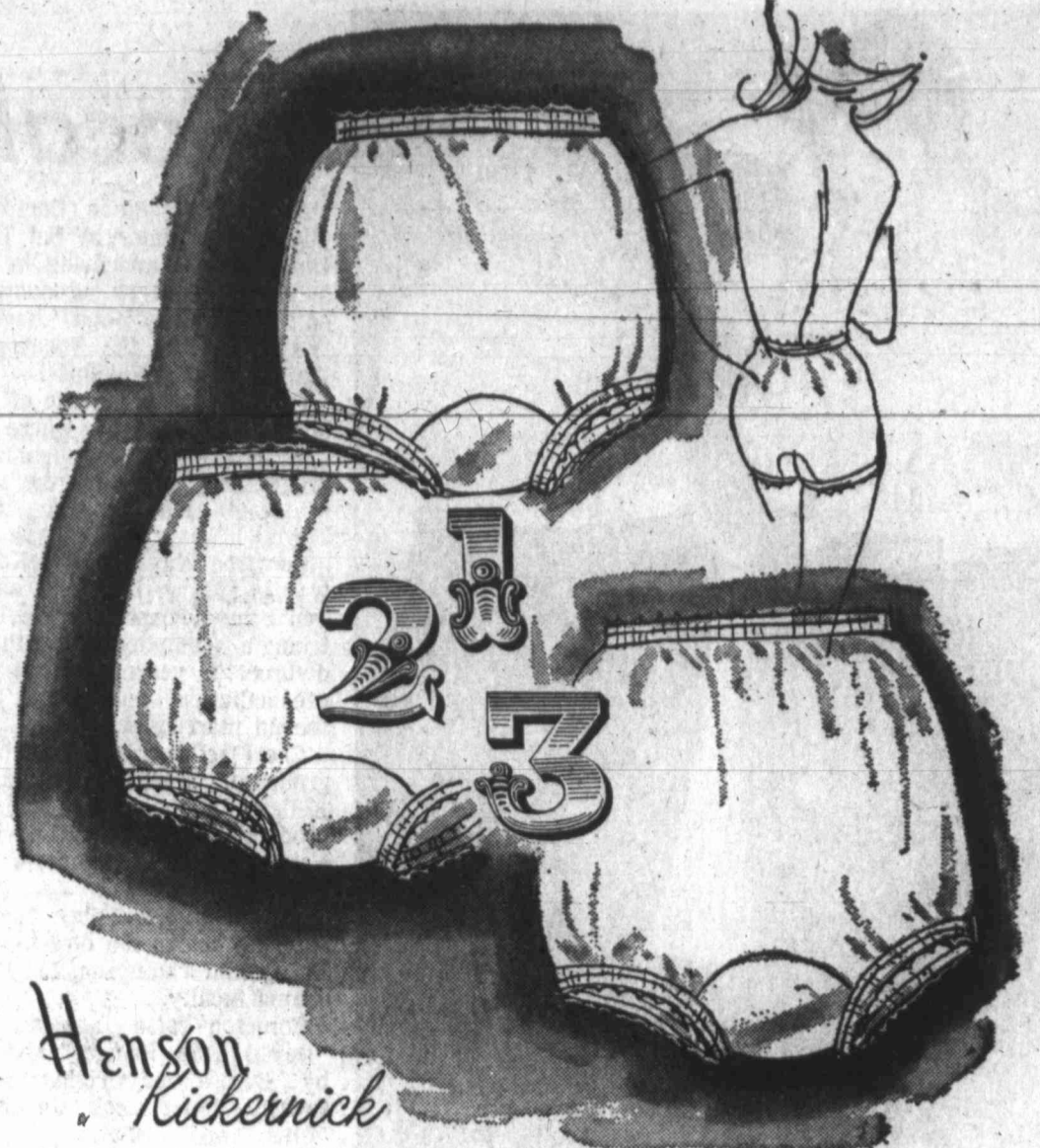
Mutscher joined other delegates in a denunciation of the Nixon administration play to bypass the states in handing out federal money to the cities.

As for Treasury Secretary John Connally running for some state office, Mutscher said it was too early to tell.

Mutscher indicated that Democratic Texas voters now lean toward U.S. Sens. Hubert Humphrey, and Edmund Muskie.

"They carried the state in 1968 and I would expect them so far to do well again," the speaker said.

Mutscher would not add new comment on the National Bankers Life Insurance case. He said the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission estimated he had lost about \$250,000 when the firm went into receivership.



Henson Kiecknick

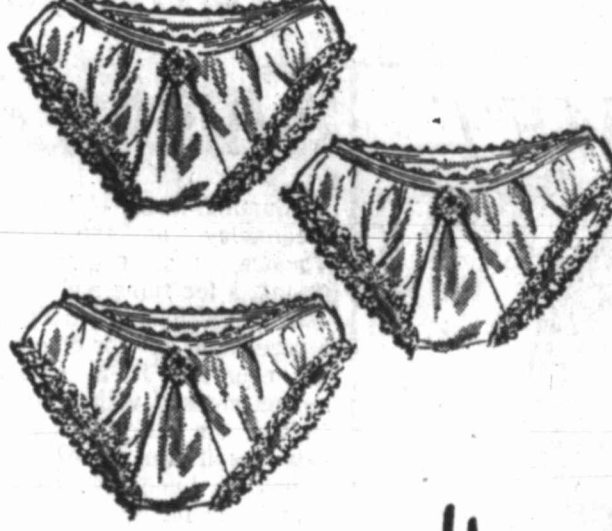
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Buy-3-at-1-Time DIVIDEND Sale

A savings dividend that the manufacturer made to us which we pass along to you . . . stock up now on these glamorous, quality nylon tricot panties and Bikinis at these once-a-year special prices.

BRIEFS

In White or Bisque
Sizes 4 to 7 . . . regularly 1.85 pair
3 Pair 4.90
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BIKINIS
In black, down pink, nude mistibl, Nile, honeysuckle.
Sizes 4 to 7.
Regularly 1.75 pair.
3 Pair 4.50

Hemphill-Wells

Hemphill-Wells



Want to look younger than ever . . . and prettier, too?

Elegante by Paula . . . 35.00

This marvelous wig with the knack for making you look younger and very pretty . . . has a beautiful feathery band and a hand-tied front that lets you brush it into any style you wish . . . won't wilt or misbehave. 100% Dynel Modacrylic. Pick from shades dark to light, frosted and grays, too!

Millinery and Wig Department

FACTS FOR BIG SPRINGERS

QUESTION: Has the current City Commission done anything which has resulted in positive money savings in operating the city of Big Spring?

ANSWER: In spite of the fact that some of the "majority" members talk constantly about economy in government, we can find no action initiated or taken by them which has saved the City one dime—unless, of course, you want to consider their role in events which have caused six major key positions to be vacated, with a subsequent savings in the salaries for these positions.

Generally when the cost of labor is cut, productivity is cut even more and therefore brings no savings at all, particularly when the jobs of those are of high responsibility. It is like saving money in shipbuilding by not putting in a rudder!

The prolonged vacancies actually can prove very expensive to our city, because of loss of direction. It is time to remove from the Commission these people who are talking economy without producing it; and whose presence on the Commission prevent the City from getting on a productive course.

CARE
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

DAVIS MOUNTAINS RESORT



FOR THE FIRST TIME SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS IN THE DAVIS MOUNTAINS

Escape to your own Davis Mountains hideaway. Yes, mile-high homesites are available at pre-development prices. This is choice high mountain property (elevations to 7,400 feet) covered with oaks, pinon pine, juniper, black cherry and ponderosa. The view is spectacular. The air is clear and cool and offers a complete climate and temperature change from the rest of West Texas.

Being at the head of Limpia Canyon, there is plenty of water and grass. Game is bountiful . . . dove, quail, blacktail and whitetail deer, mountain lions and even porcupines. Doesn't sound like West Texas does it? Please come and visit.

Ride the Texas Mountain Trail to Fort Davis. See for yourself. This is some of the most desirable property in West Texas.

Free guided mountain tours offered without cost or obligation. Our offices are located in Fort Davis.

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MOUNTAIN HOMESITES OFFERING CAMPING, HIKING, RIDING INDIAN CAVES

OVER 1,000 ACRES SET ASIDE FOR PARKS AND PROPERTY OWNERS USE.

Now you can own as many or as few acres as you want in this most scenic part of West Texas. Low down payments and reasonable monthly payments at an annual percentage rate of only 7%. Minimum homesite size is five acres, creating a small, exclusive, resort community.



FREE MAP CAMPER, HUNTER, ROCKHOOND MAP OF WEST TEXAS, 24" X 36"

Map contains all roads and towns. Listed are parks, campgrounds, rock shops, game description, where to hunt, etc. Fill out information below. Please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling or enclose stamped (20¢) self addressed envelope.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This Sunday is a day when you can show your devotion to and affection for others by serving them in the manner which they like the most. But it is also a good time to concentrate upon putting details in order in connection with your vacation; you can do a good job now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Improve surroundings so your life will be easier and more pleasurable at home in the future. Show affection for family. Get into the activities they approve of.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good day for recreations which you and your mate have enjoyed together in the past. Don't gamble on anything unless you are convinced it is a sure thing. Try not to get to bed too late.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what kin have to suggest so your home becomes more comfortable, at-

tractive and efficient. Strive for harmony that has been lacking in the recent past. Don't argue foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend philosophical programs that appeal to you in the morning. Then get with persons you like for amusement. Get personal correspondence out of the way. Come to the point quickly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are small details in connection with property which require attention today, so handle them early. A good day to write checks for pressing bills you have been putting aside. Don't waste time doing nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to improve your health in the best way you know how so you will be a more dynamic person. Then see those persons of whom you are most fond. Plan for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to take a little time for the meditation necessary to make your life smoother and more harmonious. Then sit down with one who has your interests at heart and come to an understanding. Evening is best time for amusement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything you wish to do that directly brings you into discussions with persons is fine since you can make excellent plans for the future. Accept invitations to parties provided they are the kind you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain the favor of a bigwig who can give you the backing you need for outside projects. Ideal day to dress your best and make the right contacts, both in business and socially. Don't do too much talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to learn a great deal today so listen carefully and try to understand. Make those plans for travel, entertaining you have in mind. Meet the fascinating people who appeal to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to accomplish much now, if you let your intuitions guide you. Plan to do those things that please mate greatly. Avoid one who is a troublemaker and could disturb the fine harmony at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to see what it is that a higher-up expects of you and decide how best to meet such expectations. Plan new activities with others that can be mutually profitable in the future. Avoid unnecessary expenditures today.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day to make sure you do not become involved in a situation that has unknown factors because there could be a considerable loss of decision. However, by being charming, magnetic and considerate of others, anything of a negative nature can be avoided.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It is important you get work done at home even if it means curtailing the other interests you had planned. Schedule your activities well. Don't allow yourself to become confused. Be alert.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those you are allied with and thus improve the alliance. Visit with one you like and get a certain matter cleared up. Avoid one who gossips incessantly.

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