

MOON ROCK FASCINATES ASTRONAUTS — Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin examine a large rock on the surface of the moon near St. George Crater during the first EVA today. Both men explorers were enthusiastic over their find which they described as containing large portions of glass-type material.

Bounced Astros Ready For Peeping At Peaks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin took a two-hour, bouncing motor trip Saturday to the brink of a canyon and the dusty base of a moon mountain. Then they made plans for a new mountain exploration today.

In all, the Apollo explorers spent six hours and 13 minutes walking and riding over the lunar surface, rock-hunting in the

lunar dust, and setting up experiments. Scott first set foot on the lunar soil at 8:30 a.m. CDT, the seventh man to do so.

WORKED HARD

From that time, they worked hard and Scott, who weighs 175 pounds, used up more oxygen from his backpack than expected. Mission Control decided to make today's outing six and a half-hours long instead of the previously planned seven.

Scott was burning up more energy than Irwin, but he is also a more muscular man, heavy in the neck and shoulders. Mission Control gave him his energy-use measurements compiled on the ground from telemetered medical data.

"It's a little higher on riding that expected," Scott said, referring to the energy used in driving their moon buggy, "but it's a sporty job to drive and not

run into craters. If we get the front steering figured out, it will help."

NICE VALLEY

They discovered at the outset that the front power steering on the Rover was inoperable. It slowed the start of their trip, and it forced them to rely on the back wheels for steering.

Nevertheless, they covered five miles of the lunar surface in one day, more than the 4.1

miles covered by all previous lunar explorers, all of them pedestrians.

"If you guys get in six and a half hours like today's," said astronaut boss Donald Slayton, "nobody's going to complain."

"I can't believe we came over those mountains," Scott said after exploring the foot of the Apennine chain in the Rover. He had flown the lunar lander Falcon over the 15,000-foot peaks to a landing Friday. "We did," crewmate Irwin replied. "This is just a nice beautiful little valley."

EASY RIDERS

The day that began with thrills, ended also in fatigue while the astronauts labored to load their precious moon samples into Falcon, their breathing came rapidly and noisily over the radio channels.

The moon ride was easy compared to the work they had to do around the base site.

"This is a sport driving course," laughed Irwin as they rumbled in and out of craters. "What a Grand Prix this is," Scott agreed.

When the moon men returned to the Falcon, after the first of three planned excursions, astronaut Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, told them they had done such a good job they could take the rest of the day off.

"Thanks, boss," Scott replied. They left Falcon, their lunar lander, at 10:19 a.m. CDT, and they were back at the landing site by 12:32 p.m. to set up the seven experiments they will leave on the lunar surface.

It was arduous work. Scott, trying to drill a 10-foot hole in the lunar soil, found it harder than expected. He managed the first hole and part of the second, and Mission Control advised him to finish the job today.

BREATHTAKING

The astronauts, who landed on the moon Friday, drove along the edge of the mile-wide, 1,200-foot-deep canyon called Hadley Rille to the craters called Elbow and St. George on the slopes of Hadley Mountain rising some 12,000 feet above them.

They beamed the whole adventure back to earth on remarkably clear color television as their words conveyed the excitement and wonder.

"It's breathtaking out here," said Irwin. "Boy, this is beautiful."

"As I stand here in the wonders of unknown Hadley," Scott said almost reverently, "I sort of realize there's a fundamental truth to nature. Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest."

Irwin had some trouble climbing out of the tight hatch with his heavy life-support system on his back. Scott had to go back up the lander's ladder to help him.

Record Turnout Foreseen In Tuesday's Referendum

A record outpouring of voters is in prospect Tuesday, when Big Springers go to the polls for a climactic decision in the months-long turmoil in city administrative and personnel matters.

Absentee balloting already had reached a record mark of 549 Saturday evening, and this type of voting will continue until 5 p.m. Monday.

The election involves the proposed recall of three commissioners — Eddie Acrl, Jack Watkins and Wade Choate — and there are four other candidates on the ballot: Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Harold Davis, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison and John Anderson.

Tuesday, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Four voting places are at the usual locations: Central fire station at city hall; Northside fire station; 11th and Birdwell fire station, and 18th and Main fire station. The Airbase Road fire station will not be used, but persons in that area may vote at the Airport elementary school.

Judges will be W. J. Sheppard, central; Lawrence Robinson, Birdwell; R. L. Mundt, 18th and Main; E. B. McCormick, Airport school; and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Northside.

The referendum will be conducted under regular state election laws. Residents of the city who have duly registered to vote this year are eligible.

It will be the first local election in which 18-year-olds may participate. There was no accurate estimate on how many of these will go to the polls.

The interest manifest in the issues — developing into the first recall referendum in the city's history — has been shown in the flood of absentee voting. Usually, said Mrs. Maxine Shaffer, these numbers probably no more than 100.

So voluminous was the absentee vote that city officials had to place a second order for ballots from the printer.

Campaigning continued at a high pitch. A group organized as FAIR has been actively supporting Acrl, Watkins and Choate, while an appeal for their removal has been spearheaded by a group called CARE.

Meanwhile Rogers, Davis, Robison and Anderson had offered independently.

Reportedly eight citizens took their complaint to the offices of FAIR, the organization supporting Acrl and Commissioners Jack Watkins and Wade Choate. Representatives of that group, Bill Crocker and Jess Slaughter, went to city hall and questioned the clerks on the matter. The two denied that they were in any way directing voters on the way they should mark their ballot.

The argument had to do with voting for candidates on the bottom portion of the ballot.

"I was down at the office part of the day until approximately 3 p.m. and both men told me that they had not influenced anyone on this voting. I could not reconcile the problem so I closed the office to voting until Monday at 8 a.m.," said Roy Anderson, acting city manager. All parties concerned in the election agreed that the office should be closed.

The decision to keep the office open Saturday had been made by Anderson in accordance with the wishes of both factions.

"We left the office open for the convenience of the voters which was the wish of both sides in the election," said Anderson.

Instead, Monday's vote will come on a bill narrowly approved by the House and aimed specifically at Lockheed, in danger of bankruptcy because of its troubled L1011 airbus project.

The corporation, and the administration, contend Lockheed will go broke unless there is action now to provide the loan guarantees.

Dispute Arises On Handling Balloting

Another hassle flared Saturday in the city recall controversy and absentee balloting was shut down at 4 p.m., an hour ahead of the scheduled closing time.

Complaints were voiced against two election clerks, Johnny Hernandez and John R. Evans. Eddie A. J., one of the commissioners named in recall action said "according to reports we have had from these

people, the election clerks were influencing people on how to mark their ballots."

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City Manager Prospect

A prospective city manager for Big Spring held a second conference with the City Commission Saturday.

No final decision was made, but commissioners said prospects are very strong that an agreement will be reached with the applicant, now city manager in another Texas city.

Officials escorted the prospect on a tour of the city before he and his wife returned to their home Saturday night.

The commission has received 21 applicants for the position vacated by the resignation of Larry Crow. Several have been interviewed.

Weekend Motoring On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A secluded mountain valley called the Marsh of Decay is the perfect place for weekend motoring—providing you have an \$8 million car that can take the bumps.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin had to journey 250,000 miles to find it, but the spot was worth it.

There were no traffic lights or billboard or traffic jams. No atmosphere to pollute. And you don't have to worry about car thieves, parking meters or speed traps. In fact, you don't even need a driver's license.

Instead, there are mountains and dunes so soft they seem covered with fur instead of a gray grit which clings and coats. There are mountains which tower 15,000 feet and a serpentine canyon of awesome depth and mystical history.

Glass beds litter the ground and sparkle like diamonds in the white glare of a sun undiluted by clouds or the gaseous poisons of man.

And most of all, there's the undeniable lure of the open road, and that means open.

Scott and Irwin relished it to the fullest.

They zipped along in their moon car at about seven miles per hour up and down hills, through craters, bouncing in their seats.

"Whooppee," yelled Irwin. "Bucking bronco!"

"This is a really sporty driving course . . . What a Grand Prix this is!" Scott said.

As High As An Elephant's Eye?

FORT WORTH (AP) — A tip about some suspicious plants sent police to do some harvesting in the northeast part of Fort Worth.

They pulled up 11 stalks of marijuana, some as tall as eight feet, and arrested a man, 23. He was held for preparation of charges.

One officer remarked, "Gosh, how tall do you reckon that stuff would have grown if there hadn't been a drought?"

President Can't Be A Defendant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon cannot be named a defendant in a lawsuit over urban renewal funds, a federal judge has ruled.

A suit involving \$350 million in urban renewal funds filed by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and Public Housing Authority had named the President among several federal officials. It seeks to force release of the funds approved by Congress but ordered withheld by Nixon.

conference of 600 local union officials empowered to call a strike or approve a contract proposal.

Abel declined to give details of the industry's latest contract offer, which was reported to include the key union demand for unlimited cost of living protection.

And he declined to say how far the steel industry's offer fell short of contracts the union has already won for its members in copper, aluminum and can manufacturing, providing wage hikes of 30 per cent or more over three years.

Abel said Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson and Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service had asked a 48-hour extension.

"I quite frankly thought that 24-hours ought to be sufficient," Abel said.

ENOUGH TIME — The White House reportedly was concerned about the effects

of a big wage settlement or a strike would have on the nation's economy, already troubled by major strikes in the railroads and other industries.

Abel said he expected negotiations with the steel industry's bargaining committee, headed by R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel Corp., to continue Sunday.

He scheduled another meeting of the union's steel industry conference for 8 p.m. Sunday and said that "hopefully" negotiators would have a contract proposal to present to the meeting.

Union leaders had indicated before Saturday's announcement that extension of the strike deadline was unlikely.

"STINGY" — An all-night Friday bargaining session boosted the offer of nine big steel firms from their original proposal which a union official described as "stingy" and "completely unacceptable."

Jesus Christ Crusade Today

The youth-led Jesus Christ Crusade will begin today at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park. The Rev. Howard Hingston, 21, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cookeville, will be speaker for the week long crusade.

Featured in the crusade will be religious folk and rock musical groups, and the testimony of youths on their involvement in Christianity. Members of Teen Challenge, former drug addicts who have turned to Christ and witness to other young people, are to speak.

Some of the music groups scheduled to appear include The Youth Singers, Trinity Church, Lubbock; The Believers, Midland; and Tongues of Fire Band, of the First United Methodist Church, La Porte.

The crusade is non-denominational and all young people in Big Spring and the surrounding communities are invited to attend and participate.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

"Million dollar rain" may be a shopworn phrase, and anyhow, it wouldn't necessarily fit last week's shower, climaxed by Friday morning's rain. It could turn out these were a "multi-million dollar rain." It's hard to put this valuation on any single rain in West Texas, for we always are looking for the next rain, but if we do get one within the next two to three weeks, the moisture of the past week could prove the turning point for thousands of bales more cotton.

One by-product of the spasmodic storms moving on the edge of a cold front was a slight increase in the volume in Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence. Lake Thomas stood to gain about 1,000 acre-feet and Lake Spence about 4,000 which would match a similar gain a week ago.

Big Spring school trustees came to a momentous decision last week in response to a directive from Health-Education-Welfare to correct what it said was a racial imbalance in two elementary schools. That decision was to decline to come up with a corrective plan, then exhaust administrative appeals, and ultimately to go to federal district court for a ruling if necessary. The district's position is that it has always complied voluntarily, but the latest directive, a fortnight before school

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

INDUSTRY OFFER INCREASED Steel Strike Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union said Saturday night he had given the steel industry another 24 hours to come up with a contract settlement that would avoid the first nationwide steel industry strike in 12 years.

The decision, approved over some opposition by other steel workers officials, moved the Saturday midnight strike deadline for 350,000 steelworkers, to Sunday midnight.

Asked whether the extension indicated the union and nine major steel firms were close to a contract agreement, Abel said: "We feel we might be."

"There were some fellows who felt we shouldn't extend, and that we should strike now," Abel told a news conference. But he said the vote to extend the contracts for one more day was unanimous.

COST OF LIVING — The action was taken by a

conference of 600 local union officials empowered to call a strike or approve a contract proposal.

Abel declined to give details of the industry's latest contract offer, which was reported to include the key union demand for unlimited cost of living protection.

And he declined to say how far the steel industry's offer fell short of contracts the union has already won for its members in copper, aluminum and can manufacturing, providing wage hikes of 30 per cent or more over three years.

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Lockheed Guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Saturday to a take-it-or-leave-it vote Monday on a bill that would provide a \$250-million loan guarantee to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The outcome is uncertain.

After nine days of debate and three futile attempts by sponsors of the bill to shut off the talk, the Senate agreed unanimously to drop a bill that would have created a broad, \$2-billion program for loan guarantees to financially ailing businesses.

Instead, Monday's vote will come on a bill narrowly approved by the House and aimed specifically at Lockheed, in danger of bankruptcy because of its troubled L1011 airbus project.

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"WHICH ONE'S JIM?" — Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of Apollo lunar module pilot, James B. Irwin, looks at a copy of the television picture of the astronauts at work on the moon Saturday. Mrs. Irwin was at church when most of the work was being done.

Uncle Sam Offers Crime Insurance In Nine States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aug. 1 marks the beginning of a new federal insurance program in nine states where high crime rates have left thousands without commercial coverage against burglary and robbery.

The plan was authorized by Congress last year for states "which have a critical problem of availability of crime insurance at an affordable rate."

The nine states deemed by the government to have such a problem are Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, and additionally the District of Columbia.

WHAT KIND?

Here in a question and answer format is explanation of the program as provided by officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Q. What kind of coverage is provided?

A. Insurance of up to \$5,000

Local Man Hurt In Road Mishap

Pvt. Randy Sundy, who was involved in a highway accident near Tyler, July 23, is still listed in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler, but is showing steady improvement, hospital officials said.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sundy, 1601 Sunset.

Sundy and a passenger, Pvt. Danny Stewart of Cleburne, collided with a truck loaded with logs near Tyler. The men were in route home following graduation from basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Sundy is in Room 608 at Medical Center Hospital.

\$3.5 Million In Production Loans

Area farmers and ranchers borrowed more than \$3,500,000 from Western Production Credit Association during the first half of 1971, according to David K. Workman, Stanton, president.

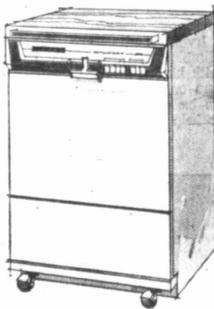
Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations loaned more than \$448 million the first half of 1971, an increase of \$33 million over the same period last year.

Western PCA, with representatives in Stanton and Midland, makes agricultural loans in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Reagan, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

Dawson Farm Bureau Queen

LAMESA (SC) — Janabeth Pritchett, daughter of Mrs. Frank Pritchett, was chosen 1971 Dawson County Farm Bureau queen last week.

Connie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bartlett, was picked as first runner-up. Kiki Scott, former Farm Bureau queen, crowned Miss Pritchett.



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IT LOOKS 'COOL' — These maps, based on information from the National Weather Service, predict the temperature and precipitation range across the country for the next 30 days.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

opening, is too short a time to come up with something workable.

The city's first referendum on whether or not to recall three members of the city commission comes to a head Tuesday. Based on absentee voting (well over 500 already), there should be a record turnout. Some observers are anticipating as many as 6,000 votes.

Prospects of another major construction project were brightened last week when the city commission approved a plan submitted by Reeder and Associates for a proposed apartment complex near Marcy School and Webb Village. The project would cost about one million dollars and would contain 92 units.

Webb AFB officially had a new wing commander Saturday when Col. Malcolm E. Ryan succeeded Col. Andy Atkinson, who is going to Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. The change was made at a colorful wing review.

Our string of tragic events touching the lives of Big Spring people continued last week with the accidental death of Melinda Weatherman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Weatherman, 612 Steakery. She lost her footing, fell from a cliff at Indian Lodge, near Fort Davis, and was fatally hurt. Daniel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Morgan critically injured in a car-motorcycle collision here July 18, appeared to be making substantial progress in Odessa where he underwent cranial surgery.

Our town's Don Womack has been nominated for the Volunteer Industrial Developer of 1970, an award given by the Texas Industrial Development Council in October. One of the projects he worked on successfully, as head of the local Industrial Foundation, was the Intech plant which, if new product plans materialize, could be in for expansion.

Sherry Mullins has been disclosed as the new home demonstration agent succeeding Mrs. Catherine Crawford, who is to become district agent stationed at Lubbock. Miss Mullins will come here from Floyd County.

Young people are no different from other people, except they may be more idealistic, and so the good things they do far out-

weigh off-beat acts. One of the good things they are attempting, on their own and without appreciable outside help or sponsorship, is a Christian spiritual crusade this week, at Comanche Trail Park starting with services this evening.

Larry Crow, former city manager, announced last week that he had accepted a position to be coordinator of planning for the Gulf Coast Waste Control authority. The new position is effective Sept. 1.

Most of our young baseballers were hanging in there on district tournaments Saturday, although the Sophomore champs, the Yankees, lost a heart-breaker and were eliminated at San Angelo. The seniors in the Colorado City tournament were 2-1 and still had a chance to win. The Hi-Junior Tigers had won two straight at Odessa and were favored to win.

Can anyone help us with this? A Mrs. Pearl Branchisel of Oakland, Calif., is trying to learn the identity of a man who befriended her and her mother near Forsan back in the boom days-1928-30. She remembers his name was Mac, that he may have had an oil strike, and reportedly later burned to death about that time in Forsan area. If you have any leads, give us a ring and we'll pass it along.

Last Tuesday marked the second anniversary of Sam Blackburn's departure on a new and eternal assignment. An all-around craftsman who could handle any story, Sam was at his best on features — those with the human touch. His contribution to The Herald and to the delight of his readers is still missed sorely.

The Big Spring Herald

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Lakes Catch Some Water

Friday rains had not produced as much runoff at Lake Spence as first anticipated, but the Colorado River was still flowing into the Lake Spence basin Saturday.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District did get a pleasant surprise with a flow on the river into Lake J. B. Thomas, said O. H. Ivie, general manager.

Saturday morning Lake Spence had picked up 3,058 acre-feet, which represented a vertical gain of 1.68 feet to elevation 1834.68, which was .88 of a foot higher than the previous peak level set June 23, 1969.

The river peaked at 8 1/2 feet at Silver above the lake Friday but dropped off more rapidly than anticipated to five feet, then came back up to 7 1/2. It was down three feet Saturday morning and holding steady. It is possible 4,000 acre-feet will be realized from the flow.

Little inflow had been anticipated at Lake Thomas, but Saturday morning the river was flowing four feet deep, and the lake had come up .48 of a foot to elevation 2212.36. This accounted for 650 acre-feet, and the total could be more than a thousand.

The Colorado River at the diversion works above Colorado City stopped material inflow, but not before some 40,000 gallons of low-quality water had been taken from the channel, Ivie said.

McGovern Denies Ellberg Advised To Leak Papers

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — An aide to Sen. George McGovern denied today a report that the South Dakota Democrat suggested to Daniel Ellsberg that he release the Pentagon

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971

papers to a specific newspaper. The Aug. 1 edition of Parade, a Sunday newspaper supplement, quoted McGovern as having said:

"What happened is that Mr. Ellsberg came to me and told me that such papers existed. I told him that I felt as a lawmaker that I could not be in the business of breaking the

law, but I did make clear to him that I thought it would serve the public interest if he made those documents available to a respectable newspaper."

Jeff Gralnick, McGovern's press secretary, said the senator told Ellsberg that it was Ellsberg's decision and responsibility whether the information should be made public.

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Confused about the ballot?

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Voting is a simple two-step procedure.

If you feel a change is needed in our City Commission, here is all you do:

1. Place an X in the box by "For the RECALL of Jack Watkins." Repeat the procedure for the recall of Wade Choate and for the recall of Eddie Acri.
2. After voting for the recall of the three commissioners, then vote for three of the men whose names are listed at the bottom of the ballot.

CARE

Citizens Advocating Responsible Elections

RECALL ELECTION
City of Big Spring, Texas
SAMPLE BALLOT

August 1, 1971

DISTRIBUTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

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" in the square beside the name of your choice.

LEE O. ROGERS
 HAROLD L. DAVIS
 JOHN C. ANDERSON
 CARLENE (Prudy) ROBINSON

WRITE IN CANDIDATES

After You Have Voted For the Recall of Watkins, Choate and Acri, Vote For 3 of the Names Below.

1, 1971
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WHEN U.S. SETS DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWAL Viet Cong To Identify POWs

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong has promised for the first time to identify all its U.S. war prisoners as soon as the United States sets a deadline for the total withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam.

The undertaking was given by the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, in an interview with The Associated Press Friday.

WIERD SAVAGERY
She also sharply criticized William J. Porter, newly appointed chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, for what she called the "unheard-of-savagery" of the pacification program in South Vietnam under his direction.

Mrs. Binh declined during the 75-minute interview in her suburban residence to comment directly on President Nixon's attempt to improve U.S. relations with China. But she said that insofar as Nixon war's to engage the Chinese leaders in a discussion of a Vietnam settlement, his forthcoming trip to Peking will be pointless.

She accused the Nixon administration of ignoring the seven-point peace plan she presented to the Paris talks on July 1, and said outgoing U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce indulged in "time-wasting maneuvers" to avoid serious

discussion of the plan. The first of the seven points, which she said could be implemented separately, calls for a total U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 31, together with step-by-step release of military and civilian prisoners held by both sides.

Asked why the Viet Cong—unlike Hanoi—has never published a list of its American prisoners, Mrs. Binh replied: "If Mr. Nixon wants to settle the problem of the prisoners, he only needs to set a deadline for the withdrawal of his troops."

591 MISSING
"Then he will have not only the list, he will have their liberation."

She was asked whether the Viet Cong intended to produce a list of the American prisoners as soon as a withdrawal date was announced.

"Yes, this is certain," she replied.

U.S. officials said their latest figures, now a month old, indicate that 591 American servicemen are missing in South Vietnam, many of them assumed to be held in Viet Cong prison camps in the jungles along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border. The total includes a score of Americans who disappeared in Cambodia during the U.S. incursion there last year.

Through intelligence and other

sources, the United States has firm information that eight or nine of the nearly 600 missing in action in South Vietnam were captured alive. Nothing is known of the fate of the remainder. Hanoi published a list last December of the 339 American prisoners it claims to hold. The United States lists 783 American missing over North Vietnam. The Viet Cong has never explained its failure to publish a similar list.

TAKE OVER
Mrs. Binh's voice took on a hard edge when she turned to Porter, who is due to take over the U.S. delegation in late August.

Porter, until now ambassador to South Korea, served as deputy ambassador in Saigon from mid-1965 to 1967 and was in charge of the pacification program seeking to eliminate the Viet Cong political infrastructure.

"We know something about Mr. Porter," Mrs. Binh said. "He dealt with the pacification plan and political questions, and I can tell you that the Vietnamese people consider the pacification program to have been conducted with military and political means of unheard-of-savagery. This is what we know about Mr. Porter."

She was asked whether she held Porter personally responsible for any excesses of the pacification program.

"What we know of Mr. Porter is that as long as he directed this policy he was responsible for it," she replied.

Bruce's replacement by Porter had little significance for the peace talks, she added.

"What is important is the policy of President Nixon. For the moment, he is using all possible means to gain time."

Mrs. Binh was asked to comment on Nixon's trip to Peking, which the President described as "a major development in our efforts to build a lasting peace in the world."

"We have heard Mr. Nixon speak of peace many times," she said. "Everyone knows that whenever he spoke of peace he only prolonged and intensified the war, not only in Vietnam

but in Laos and Cambodia as well."
To put an end to the war, Nixon needs only to give a "positive reply" to the seven-point plan, she said, adding in direct references to the Peking trip:

NO NEED TO LOOK
"Mr. Nixon has no need to look elsewhere because the Paris conference exists and provides all the facilities needed for a political settlement of the South Vietnamese problem. The American government has only to make use of it."

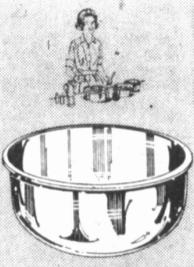
"If Mr. Nixon really wants to solve the Vietnamese problem, he only has to take the Paris conference seriously. We don't see why he had to look for other means."

Mrs. Binh expressed no interest in a long-standing American proposal for enlarging the Paris talks to include Laos, Cambodia and other interested powers, including China. The proposal reportedly received favorable comment in Peking recently.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971 3-A

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CRASH KILLS 162 Jap Police Accuse Pilot, Instructor

TOKYO (AP) — Police charged a 22-year-old student pilot and his instructor Saturday with professional negligence in the air collision which

took 162 lives Friday, the worst disaster in aviation history.

Officials said the young pilot, Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa, of the self-defense air force, had logged only 25 hours in flight before his F86F and an All Nippon Boeing 727 collided at 28,000 feet over northern Japan.

The government ordered all military training flights suspended until further notice following the collision near Morioka, about 300 miles north of Tokyo.

NOT ARRESTED

All those aboard the Tokyo-bound three-jet commercial craft—155 passengers and a crew of seven—were killed when it plummeted to the ground in pieces. Ichikawa parachuted to safety.

He and Capt. Tomotsu Kuma, 31, were arrested Saturday night after a day of interrogation by police at Morioka. Lt. Col. Masuo Tanaka, who prepared the plane for its training flight from a base at Matsuhina, also was questioned but not arrested.

Police declined to say what the penalty might be if Ichikawa and Kuma are convicted. But other informants said it could be 10 years or more imprisonment.

Japanese justice allows police to arrest persons who under U.S. legal customs would remain suspects under investigation. After investigation, such cases are turned over to a public prosecutor for further study and formal charges, in the Japanese system.

SHARP WARNING
A search crew that grew through Friday night to nearly 4,000 recovered all 162 bodies from the mountainous terrain where they fell from the disintegrating 727. Parts of the airliner were strewn across a 4.5-square-mile area.

The only American victim was identified as the flight engineer, Don M. Carpenter, 30, Miami, Fla. The others were Japanese.

Police quoted Ichikawa as saying he saw the airliner approaching his jet from behind when his instructor gave a sharp warning over the radio.

The collision occurred, he told police, as he tried to veer left and climb out of the 727's flight path. Radar reported the All Nippon airliner was on course from Sapporo at 28,000 feet, the specified altitude for airliners on that route.

Don Wiley Is New Manager Of Intech

Don Wiley has been named plant manager of the Big Spring Plastics division of Intech, Granville Hahn, Intech president, announced here Saturday. Wiley has been associated with Cosden Oil & Chemical Company for 15 years, and during the past year he has been the manager for application developments at Cosden.

In announcing Wiley's appointment, Hahn said that although Intech is one month away from completion of its first year's operation here, the company is considering a major expansion.

"At the present time the plant is almost sold out and has two new product potentials, both of which are in the building products line," said Hahn.

"We have requested that the Industrial Foundation consider an additional 40,000 square feet of manufacturing area in event our new products prove feasible."

The Industrial Foundation financed the site and building for Intech's plant here.

Recalling that there had been corporate changes at Intech, when headquarters were moved from Tyler to Dallas, Hahn explained that former corporate officers of Intech had owned part of the stock. Their failure to obtain the balance of the stock led them to a decision to start a new business known as Amtech. Bob Reasor, who had been plant manager here, elected to continue with his former associates and resigned his position to move back to Tyler.

Don Kruse, who has been assistant plant manager here, will continue in that capacity, it was announced. No other changes in staff or manufacturing personnel is contemplated.

Intech presently has 81 employees here, and if the new prod-



DON WILEY

uct offerings gain acceptance, Hahn is hopeful of increasing this number by 10 to 15 percent by the end of the calendar year.

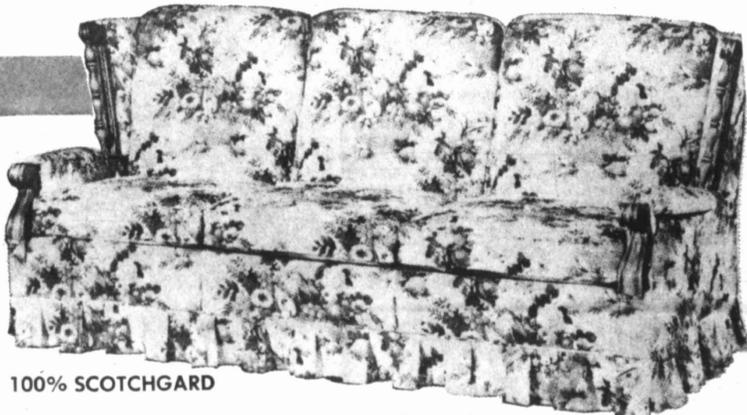
Wiley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wiley Jr., Wichita Falls, attended the University of Texas as a petroleum engineering major, and spent two years in the Armed Forces in Germany. After two years in Fort Worth, he joined the Cosden engineering staff here in 1956 and then joined the technical services group in 1962, becoming assistant manager of this group in 1968. Then in 1970 he was made manager of the polymer application developments division. One of his assignments was to supervise building of the Big Spring plant for Intech and begin its operations.

He is a past president of the Big Spring Optimist club, and an elder in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Wiley and his wife, Sylvia, have two children, Mark and Paul, and reside at 2308 Lynn.

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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Whole Grilled Flounder	\$1.10
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	70¢
Mixed Vegetables Au Gratin	28¢
Baked Avocado with Asparagus	35¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	59¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	30¢
Strawberry Short Cake	49¢
Peppermint Chiffon Pie with Coconut Crust	28¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Chicken A La King with Rice	79¢
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce	\$1.10
Broiled Tomato	22¢
Scalloped Apples	24¢
Brussels Sprouts Salad Louis	30¢
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	25¢
Sparkling Cherry Pie	28¢
Millionaire Pie	30¢

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Public Hearing Tuesday On '71-72 HCJC Budget

The \$1,511,114 Howard County Junior College budget for fiscal year 1971-72 (starting Sept. 1) will be up for a public hearing at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the college administration building.

The outlay, which includes student housing operations as well as the general (tax) fund, is up 3.90 per cent over the revised budget of \$1,454,433 for the current year and up 8.62 per cent from the originally adopted budget for this year in the amount of \$1,391,274.

The \$56,555 increase over the revised budget (which parallels actual expenditures) is almost accounted for in increased academic and vocational-technical education costs, which are up by \$47,000.

The principal increase in the budget is payroll, which amounts to \$814,739, up only slightly from the revised budget of \$805,193. Salaries and wages account for 53 per cent of the proposed budget.

The big item in the budget is payroll, which amounts to \$814,739, up only slightly from the revised budget of \$805,193. Salaries and wages account for 53 per cent of the proposed budget.

The general fund (that part of the budget which includes local tax support) amounts to \$1,209,072 (up \$58,090) and the supported debt service amounts to \$85,922 (down \$1,000), for a total \$1,294,994.

EXPENDITURES -

	1971-72	Revised	1970-71 Original
GENERAL (Incl. tax support)			
General, Administrative	\$ 155,320	\$ 150,439	\$ 145,855
Education and general	141,145	131,681	135,384
Instruction, academic	480,452	427,140	428,205
Instruction, voc-tech	144,008	147,214	154,533
Library	50,374	47,466	46,466
Public Service	4,193	4,043	4,180
Plant and grounds	154,679	143,072	129,417
Contingency	25,076	50,234	16,871
Repairs	5,000	6,105	1,000
Auxiliary (athletics, st'nt act.)	48,825	44,059	44,448
Total general operating	\$1,209,072	\$1,151,453	\$1,106,362
General debt service	85,922	87,022	86,989
Total general fund	\$1,294,994	\$1,238,475	\$1,193,351
STUDENT HOUSING (No tax funds)			
Book store	53,203	56,744	53,913
Cafeteria	54,042	52,480	54,000
Dormitories	19,252	18,925	18,617
Transfers	27,895	29,933	29,933
Maintenance	17,785	12,385	10,172
Balance	13,348	15,558	1,355
Total housing operation	\$185,528	\$186,025	\$167,990
Revenue debt service (non tax)	30,585	29,933	29,933
Total student housing	\$216,113	\$215,958	\$197,923
GR. TOTAL (Gen'l-St. H.)	\$1,511,114	\$1,454,433	\$1,391,274
INCOME			
State funds	\$ 574,230	\$ 542,632	\$ 492,491
Federal funds	8,349	8,327	6,680
Local funds (taxes)	376,163	346,563	381,329
Local (miscellaneous)	4,350	4,284	6,000
Local (tuition, fees, etc.)	172,155	186,538	155,414
Student activity (incl. transf.)	48,825	44,059	44,448
Student housing income	167,740	173,640	157,818
Housing (debt service)	30,585	29,933	29,933
Housing (maintenance)	17,785	12,385	10,172
General debt service (taxes)	85,922	87,022	86,989
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,511,114	\$1,454,433	\$1,391,274

'Rural Bank' Proposed To Help Small Towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Texans told congressmen Friday a rural development bank is needed to provide jobs in smaller towns so people hunting work don't have to move to the cities.

"Such a bank should be so structured as to provide 'partnership funds' — that is, advance funds — only after local people have shown their interest and faith through the advancement of as much capital as they can," said C. G. Scruggs, southwest editor of the Progressive Farmer.

Roy B. Davis, retired manager of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill of Lubbock, said the South Plains area long has sought textile mills to process the cotton grown in that vicinity.

Lubbock County produced 55 per cent of the state's cotton crop and 17 per cent of the nation's last year, he said.

Dr. John R. Bradford, director of Texas Tech University's fiber-texture center, told the House Agriculture Committee jobs should be transferred from the inner city to the countryside along with a parallel program to give industrial workers the chance to own their own home in the country.

He said "vertical integration" in processing farming and ranching products is another way to help beef up rural communities.

"The cotton farmer receives approximately seven cents from each dollar which finished cotton goods brings at market," Bradford said.

If farmers processed the cotton rather than relinquishing it to others, they could get more of the elusive 93 cents of each dollar, he said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gilbert Zamora Chapa, 44, of 3102 Darrmouth, Lubbock, and Maria Catalina Rodriguez, 28, Box 144, Andrews, 520.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Mrs. W. D. McDonald to L. B. Thomas et ux, a tract of land in block B, Big Spring.

NEW CARS
H. O. Morris, 1307 Wood, Ford pickup.

Shot To Death
IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Dwight Morley, 49, of Irving was shot to death Friday night during a robbery at the grocery store he worked.

BSHS Yearbook Editors Take Workshop Awards

Big Spring High School yearbook staff members won two coveted top awards at the Texas Tech University student publications workshop which concluded Friday at Lubbock.

Judy Rhymes and Ruth Payne, co-editors of El Rodeo, the BSHS annual, won the award for best cover design of a school yearbook, also the top citation for the best overall dummy for a completed yearbook.

They received the awards at the Thursday evening climaxing banquet of the 16th annual workshop. There were 333 participants attending the workshop and each of them received certification for their training.

Mrs. Erma Steward, BSHS journalism director and sponsor, was featured in "The Word," the workshop newspaper. She has been a participant and leader in all of the Tech workshops and has served as sponsor of the workshop in a decade. "Sine Nomine," and as president of the faculty section of the Southwestern Council of Student Publications. Over the years she has been an advisor and instructor for different sections of the workshop.

Representing the BSHS "Cor-

ral" (newspaper) staff were Patricia Cherry, who was the group's entry in the Miss Workshop contest, also Ronnie Pillans, Donna Austin, Sherrie Buntyn, Mike Adams and Raylene Oliver.

Those in the photographers' sessions were Albert Carlile, Bennett Fletcher and Teresa Stewart.

Representing the yearbook staff were Mark Peters, Alan Davis, Arthur Triveno, Joan Crawford, Ellen Anderson, Judy Rhymes, Ruth Payne, Lana Parks, Sandy Williams and Darla Buchanan.



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- Button and zipper fly models.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

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- White T-shirts and briefs, also boxer shorts in choice of patterns and colors.
- Sizes S to XL.

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High velocity, long-range cartridges for accurate shots round after round. Non-corrosive priming will not rust. With smokeless power

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Like the hill at the moment, riced much crop.

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Timely Rain Pushes Crop Big Step Nearer Harvest

Like the cavalry riding over the hill at precisely the right moment, rains last week rescued much of the current cotton crop.

Paul Gross, county agent, wouldn't say that the farmers were all safely in the fort, but most of them are a giant step closer to a good harvest.

There are a few spots which will make a fair crop no matter what the rain situation is from now on, but most of the county and area will need one more well-placed shower to turn the trick. If this happens, Howard County could turn out one of its larger crops for the simple reason that it has some 80,000

acres planted this year to cotton.

In general, the county got from one to one and a half inches of rain Friday, but there were spots substantially heavier. Earlier in the week several areas had received from half an inch to an inch, so Friday's rain was of maximum benefit. The rain closed most of the gaps, but there was one light sector at Luther which seems to be the dividing point for showers this season.

Aside from the amount and the general character of the moisture, Gross said the luckiest part was that it came just as many fields were on the verge of hurting.

"Fortunately, the showers came before the cotton was in stress, so it will grow right on off at the time it is fruiting. Coming, as it did on the heel of other showers, it will have double impetus," he said.

Another good thing about the timing is that rain came after virtually all producers had their fields plowed and chopped.

"I believe this is one of the cleanest crops we have had in years," Gross added. He noted that there had been comparatively little trouble from insects, too, although there have been some reports of thrips and flea hoppers, and a few boll worms. There may be some weevils merging, but so far there are no reports.

Gross looks for very little late feed to be planted. For one thing, most producers went for more cotton and planted on a skip row basis, leaving less land for feed. For another, most grain sorghums need to be in no later than the middle of July, but those which can be planted later tend to be low yielders. However, if there should be a later rain, Gross expects many producers to plant feed for a fill-in or cover crop.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971 5-A

Old Settlers Gather In West Texas Dream-Rain

"One of the 'old settlers' told me that she had been coming to the reunions for years and years, and this is the first time that she can remember that it rained when one was held," said Mrs. Dollie Murphree, secretary-treasurer of the Howard County Old Settlers Reunion Friday.

Reunion planners awoke Friday morning to the soggy sounds of rain and were fearful that the rain might keep people away from the reunion, but after huddling around a coffee pot and trying to stay out of the rain, Mr. and Mrs. Vandoyl Murphree and other reunion workers were reassured to see a break in the clouds and a glimmer of sun.

Mrs. Murphree estimated that 800 persons attended the reunion, most coming after the barbecue was served. In all, 1,100 pounds of beef were prepared, and 150 pounds of beans.

Each year, the opportunity to talk with old friends again and often to meet new additions to the family draws old timers to

the reunion. Recognized this year for being the oldest man and the oldest woman in attendance were Edward Simpson, 81, Gail Route, and Mrs. W. G. Anderson, 77, Loop.

"Old settlers" often cover great distances in the hopes of once more being with friends "back home." This year, visitors came from Alaska and Michigan but arrived at the reunion too late to be recognized for traveling the greatest distance.

Margaret Dodson, San Antonio, was recognized for having come the greatest distance to attend.

Memories shared by many of the old settlers comprise the heritage left by the pioneers of

this area. Part of this heritage is musical. Descendants of the pioneers are still playing the old songs in a style that would be approved by their grandfathers. Howard County settlers show off their skill with the fiddle and bow in the old fiddlers' contest.

Hoyt Roberts, Westbrook, was the first place winner in the contest this year. Tom Castle, Big Spring, won second place, and Leon White, Big Spring, won third.

The day's activities were topped off with more music and good fellowship at a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Old Settlers Pavilion. Music was provided by "The Country Cousins."

City Recreation Program Finished

The City Wide Summer Recreation Program concluded its 1971 run Friday with a greater number of individuals participating but with the cumulative attendance down.

In the learn-to-swim, basketball, and playground projects, there were 691 youngsters enrolled against 561 a year ago. There were 180 in two swimming programs, 126 in basketball, and 385 in the Comanche Park and Lakeview daily supervised recreation programs.

For-the-swimming sessions there was a cumulative attendance of 865, up substantially from a year ago. Basketball, which was restricted to high school and junior high school, had 500, which was down a couple of hundred in cumulative attendance because it was restricted to high school and junior high ages this season.

Comanche Trail Park showed a sharp gain in the number of enrollees and a slight gain in cumulative attendance. Lakeview had 132, which was down in enrollment and off substantially in cumulative attendance. Last year's cumulative

figures, however, were boosted by a regional church convention which brought in a large number of youngsters for about a week.

Supervisors were generally pleased with the response of the children and quality of program they were able to present this year. At Comanche Trail, Mrs. Helen Danforth, who was in charge, tossed 100 pennies (one of them a Canadian coin) into the pool on the final swim, and the finder was rewarded with a prize. Assisting her there were Mike Scarborough, Dee Dalrymple and Curtis Mullins II, who, with her were tossed by the youngsters into the pool. Sam Dawson was in charge of the program at Lakeview, which also drew more than a third of its support from the Bauer neighborhood.

The program is made possible through the joint support of the City of Big Spring, the United Fund, the Big Spring Independent School District and the YMCA, which recruits, trains and supervises the staff with Eddie Trice as the over-all director.

Residential Building Is Strong In Abilene

AUSTIN (AP) — Building in Texas the first half of 1971 averaged 28 per cent higher than a year ago, the Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

"The only disturbing sign in the present building picture is the possibility that rising interest rates indicated a tightening of credit," the University of Texas agency said.

"Some large lenders on the west coast have already raised their rates, an action taken as a sign that a general increase in mortgage rates is imminent." Construction authorized in Texas for June 30 was 30 per cent above June, 1970.

Even during the general business decline in 1970, the construction index showed a steady rise, and that trend has continued this year.

"The strength of the recovery in construction has probably been the most significant factor in the total business climate of Texas during the first half of 1971," the bureau said.

Residential construction showed a 44 per cent increase for six months of 1971 over last year. The largest increase, 85 per cent, was in one-family dwellings, which has had the poorest showing for so many years.

Multiple-family dwellings increased 20 per cent, and non-residential building permits totaled 13 per cent higher than in 1970.

In metropolitan areas, 58 per cent of the residential construction was in one-family dwellings, with Houston a notable exception with 39 per cent one-family units compared with 63 per cent in apartments.

Outside metropolitan areas, the percentage of one-family dwellings was even higher, 76.

Out of the 24 metropolitan areas only Brownsville-Harlin-

gen-San Benito, Laredo, Odessa and Waco reported a decline in residential construction for the first half of this year.

Abilene reported the greatest increase, from \$418,600 in authorized residential construction for the first six months of 1970 to \$3,989,784 for this year.

Bands Back In Rehearsal

All members of the Runnels and Goliad Junior High bands will begin meeting for practice at the Goliad cafeteria Monday. Beginning band students and advanced band students will meet at different times, and all band instructors will be on hand to assist each student as much as possible.

Beginning students will meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Advanced students from both junior high bands will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the Goliad cafeteria. Beginning percussion students will meet in the cafeteria from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

The Big Spring High School Steer Band will begin meeting Monday at 7 p.m. and will meet on all weekdays from 7 to 9 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday when band practice will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

Members of the Golden Horns will meet following Monday's Steer band practice to plan their rehearsal times. All members are urged to attend.

Geology Course Is Scheduled

MIDLAND — Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a course Geol. G430-Elements of Geochemistry, to be instructed by Dr. Bahngrell W. Brown, professor of geology, at the University of Southern Mississippi. The course will offer four hours graduate credit and will be strongly geologically and geostatistically oriented.

The course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-7:30, Aug. 17-Sept. 9. It may be taken for non-credit for a fee of \$125. If credit is desired an additional fee of \$64 is required. Registration may be made at Permian Basin Graduate Center office, 105 Gulf Bldg., Midland.

Just Tune In

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two bandits with pistols and a portable radio tuned to the police wave length held up a Milan bank Friday and drove away with 5 million lire (\$8,000). Witnesses said the bandits kept listening to the police broadcasts Friday to know how soon their holdup was reported.



NEW PRESIDENT — C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, 46, former vice-chancellor for development at Texas Christian University, will become president of North Texas State University today. Since Nolen was named president-elect May 7, he has initiated a giant reshuffling of administrative personnel at NTSU.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS GREATEST DOLLAR DAYS SALE

3 DAY SALE STARTS MON.

BIG STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

Savings Galore Shop The Whole Store

\$1 DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

LOWEST PRICES EVER ON MISSES WALKING SHORTS—Reg. 4.00 & 5.00

WHILE THEY LAST REDUCED NOW TO ONLY **\$1 PR.**

Save 4.00 When You Buy Two! Pillows—Regularly 6.00 Each

Plump Dacron® polyester, floral cotton tick. Machine-wash. **2 FOR \$7.99**

20x26" finished size.

SAVE 2.12 NOW ON WARDS FASHION SHIRTS

REG. \$6 EA. S, M, L, NO IRONING NEEDED. **\$3.88**

SPECIAL BUY ON PANTY HOSE FINE NYLON—PROPORTIONED

GREAT COLORS NOW ONLY **58¢ PR.**

\$2 DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

VALUES TO 4.99 ON THESE FINE MEN'S SHORTS—SALE PRICED **\$2 PR.**

DURING DOLLAR DAYS AT..... **\$2 PR.**

\$2 DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

1.99 SAVINGS! OUR SPRINKLER WATERS UP TO 2200 SQ. FT.

4 positions insure even spray coverage. Protected, enclosed gears give dependable service. **\$2**

SPECIAL BUY! 30-QT. CHEST

Handy foam ice chest for family outings. **88¢**

SPECIAL BUY! 1-GALLON JUG

1-gallon foam jug for picnics, parties. **88¢**

\$5 DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

BOY'S REG 4.99 SUPER WEAR TWIL JEANS... SLIM TAPERED

He'll be a winner in speedback style, extra wear jeans of 75% polyester, 25% cotton! 6-18. **2 PR. \$5**

MEN'S 7.99 CASUAL SLACKS... NO IRONING NEEDED! SAVE 2.99 NOW!

Stand-out plaids 'n stripes! Slim or regular-cut in polyester-cotton. Great for Dad! 29-40. **\$5**

WARDS NEW DETERGENT CONTAINS NO PHOSPHATES—REGULAR 4.99

Bio-degradable formula with Perbrite® whitens, brightens wash... even synthetics. **2 FOR \$7**

Dollar Day Dazzler

SCOOP UP A HANDFUL OF WARDS SCREWDRIVERS—SPECIAL BUY!

Fluted handle of shock-proof clear plastic; blade, carbon steel. Choice of 6 kinds. **9¢**

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

3
DAYS
ONLY

SUNDAY, MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
 2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS
 1:00 TO 6:00 ON SUNDAYS
Charge It! Instant Credit!

GIBSON'S JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
"WATCH" THIS SALE
DIAMOND SALE

20% OFF SALE!

All Benrus Watches REDUCED! Ladies Gents White or Yellow Gold 17-Jewel Great Selection!

Sets! Fashions! Bands! RINGS! RINGS! RINGS!

ALL DIAMOND STOCK REDUCED HIS AND HERS HURRY! FOR BEST SELECTION

LAVORIS
MOUTH WASH

71¢

14 OUNCE SIZE
 NO LIMIT!

Pucker power clean!

PERSONNA 74's
RAZOR BLADES

55¢

DOUBLE EDGE 5's
 NO LIMIT!

CURITY
Cotton Balls

3 300-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

NO LIMIT!

SUNVEL SUN TAN
LOTION

4 FOR \$1.00

6-OZ. BOTTLE
 NO LIMIT!

COLGATE
Instant Shave

2 FOR \$1.00

11-OZ. SIZE
 NO LIMIT!

HAZEL BISHOP
NAIL POLISH

4 FOR \$1.00

ASS'TD. COLORS
 NO LIMIT!

CLOSE-UP
TOOTH PASTE

REG. OR MINT

58¢

LARGE SIZE
 NO LIMIT!

ALBERTO CULVER
CALM MIST

DRY ANTI-PERSP.

99¢

7-OZ. SIZE
 NO LIMIT!

TUCK HAIR CARE
TAPE

4 FOR \$1.00

13.9 YDS.
 NO LIMIT!

DRY SKIN
SOFSKIN CREAM

MOISTURE MAGIC
 4 1/4-OZ. SIZE

66¢

NO LIMIT!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.27 REG. \$2.97

65% Dacron Polyester
 35% Cotton
 Stripes and Solids Assorted Colors
 PERMA-PRESS
 Sizes 14 1/2-17

DICKIES
BOYS' COLORED JEANS

\$2.37 REG. \$2.97

NO. 6298
 50% Dacron Polyester
 50% Cotton. Perma-Press
 Assorted Colors
 Slim or Reg. 0-14

MEN'S
WORK SHOES

\$8.49 REG. \$12.77 LT. TAN

6-Inch Lace Full Grain Glove Leather Cushion Insole No. 1535 Sizes 6 1/2-12

SERVICE SHOES

\$6.99 REG. \$9.97

Plain Toe Cushion Comfort Neoprene Sole. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Black

MEN'S CANVAS
WORK GLOVES

ONE SIZE
 100% COTTON
 WHITE ONLY

3 PAIR \$1.00

NO LIMIT!

LADIES' BESTFORM LADIES'
BRA

\$1.27 REG. \$1.97

NO. 418 OVER N' UNDER
 FIBER FILLED. SIZES 32A-38C WHITE

LADIES' BESTFORM LADIES'
BRA

67¢ REG. \$1.07

NO. 412 LACE OVER CUP OVER N' UNDER
 SIZES 32-A-40-C. WHITE

LADIES'
PANTIES

3 PAIR \$1.00

100% Nylon Ass'd Colors
 Elastic Legs—Sizes 5-10. No. 1405

LADIES' TENNIS
SHOES

\$1.09 REG. \$1.59

Ass'd. Styles and Colors
 Sizes 4 1/2-10

TIER AND VALANCE SET

\$2.37 REG. \$3.17

Perma-Press Cotton Fringe Trim
 No. 8921. 60"x36". Beige In Ass'd. Trims

SHOWER OR WINDOW CURTAINS

\$1.37 REG. \$1.87

DURABLE PLASTIC ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS

CONE MILLS
BATH TOWELS

\$1.37 REG. \$1.89

100% COTTON ASSORTED STRIPES SHEARED ENDS
 NO. 2617

CHILD'S TRACKSTER

WASHABLE
\$1.67 REG. \$2.39

MOLDED SOLE
 No. LG-150. Sizes 4-12
 Black. Long Wearing Duck Uppers

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

RAINBOW
PLAY-DOH

MOLDING
 COMPOUND



59^c

PACKAGE OF FOUR
 6-OUNCE CANS

ASSORTED COLORS
 CLEAN — NOT A CLAY

CANNED
HELIUM

68^c

PARTY FUN
 LOADS LAUGHS
 EASY—SAFE TO USE
 7-OUNCE CAN



**RECORD
 RIOT!**

LONG
 PLAYS

45
 R.P.M.'S

JUST ARRIVED! GREAT SELECTIONS! NEWEST HITS!



ALL
~~\$4.98~~
 L.P.'S **\$3⁰⁰**

OUR REG. \$3.97

ALL
~~\$5.98~~
 L.P.'S **\$4⁰⁰**

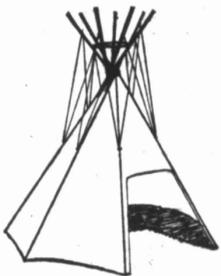
OUR REG. \$4.67

ALL
 45
 R.P.M.'S **59^c**

OUR REG. 77^c

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD • REMEMBER — NO LIMIT!

TEE-PEE



INDOOR-OUTDOOR FUN
THE PLAYTEEP

Just pull the rope. Sets up
 inside or out in less than
 a minute. No assembly
 needed. Porous cellulose
 knit for circulation and long
 wear.

\$8⁰⁰

REG. \$11.97

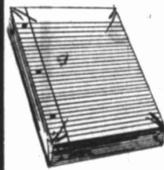
MIDWAY AMERICAN
**STUDENT OR SEWING
 CHAIR**



NO. 583
 ADJUSTABLE
 4-COLORS **\$13⁰⁰**

VINYL COVERED
 PADDED SEAT
 AND BACK
 REG. \$18.97
 BOXED

NOTEBOOK BINDER
FILLER PAPER



300
 COUNT **39^c**

2 OR 5 HOLE
 NO LIMIT!

TYPE WRITER
TABLE



ALL
 METAL

CHOICE OF
 TAN OR
 GREY

NO. 216
 DROP
 LEAF

\$4⁸⁷

REG. \$6.97

KITCHEN
BROOMS



NO
 LIMIT!

83^c

BROTHER
 NO.
 600

MIST-O-MATIC
HAIR DRYER



\$21⁹⁷

REG. \$28.88

Moistening To
 Drying Automatic
 5-Position Switch
 800 Watts
**FAST DRYING
 PORTABLE**

SEAWAY
ROD HOLDER



37^c

A FISHERMAN'S
 MUST!

NO LIMIT!

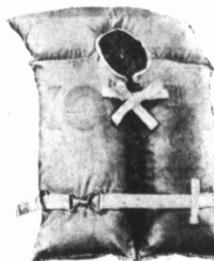
MY BUDDY
TACKLE BOX



\$2⁰⁰

ALL METAL
 TWO TRAYS
 NO. T352
 NO LIMIT!

ADULT'S
LIFE JACKETS



\$2⁵⁷

Coast Guard Appr.
 SAVE!
 NO LIMIT!

CHILLED
SHOT



\$6¹⁷

25-LB. BAG
 6-7 1/2 - 8-9
 NO LIMIT!

FISH
STRINGER



22^c

9-SNAP

NO LIMIT!

CROSMAN
PISTOL



\$16⁹⁹

REG. \$24.97
 .22-CAL. PELLET
 CO/2

GIBSON'S
LAWN MOWER

NO. 1422

3 H.P.
 BRIGGS & STRATTON
 ENGINE

22" CUT

\$37⁴⁹

BOXED

REG. \$44.97

BUDDY L
BAR-B-Q GRILL

NO. 4421

WAGON TYPE

\$8⁸⁹

BOXED

REG. \$10.97

SPEEDLINE
LEAF RAKE



\$2³⁷

ASH HANDLE

HAWK
DWILL TACK

IDLE TACK
 AND
 CAM DWILL

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

\$19⁴⁹

NO. 762

HAWK NEON
TIMING LIGHT

NO. 720

PISTOL TYPE

REMOTE STARTER
 SWITCH

\$4³⁹

HAWK
Compression Tester

TROUBLE

LOCATOR FOR

RINGS, VALVES,

CYLINDERS, ETC.

\$2⁶³

NO. 705

TRIPLE AAA
ROOT BEER



2 1/2-GAL.
 JUGS **\$1⁰⁰**

NO LIMIT!

SWANSON FROZEN
MEXICAN DINNERS



3 8-OZ.
 PATTIES **\$1⁰⁰**

NO LIMIT!
 BEEF ENCHILADAS
 CHEESE ENCHILADAS
 BEEF TAMALES

HUNTS
FRUIT COCKTAIL



5 303
 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

NO LIMIT!

BLUE SEAL
MARGARINE



10 8-OZ.
 PATTIES **\$1⁰⁰**

NO LIMIT!

Busing Plan In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Limitation of desegregation are ed busing of pupils in elemen- only interim measures which tary grades of Fort Worth will not be necessary when schools won approval Friday few lingering effects of racial from U.S. Dist. Judge Leo Brew- segregation are gone," Brewster ster.

He issued a 32-page opinion endorsing proposals by the school board for integration of classes, saying the plan will permit the courts to "get out of the school business" here.

Clustering of the city's 27 elementary schools in groups of three to seven is a key part of the plan. Under this arrangement, second graders in a cluster will attend classes in a Negro neighborhood within the same zone while pupils in the third, fourth and fifth grades will go to classes in white neighborhoods.

The school system is obtaining buses to transport 8,203 white pupils and 2,797 Negroes, starting Aug. 30.

Critics of the plan "fail to realize that some of the objectionable techniques of the imple-

mentation of desegregation are only interim measures which will not be necessary when few lingering effects of racial segregation are gone," Brewster said.

He mentioned U.S. Supreme Court decisions on racial mixing in schools repeatedly, saying at one point, "There is nothing in any of the cases that indicates a school district has to be left in shambles."

Filing of Brewster's opinion cleared the way for a possible appeal by Clifford Davis, lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Davis has argued that the school board's plan does not go far enough.

Brewster acknowledged that 11 mostly black schools will remain. He said in this connection, however, that counsel for the school system had made it clear these schools are the products of neighborhood patterns and do not result from racial discrimination.

Panel Studies Nixon China Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has commended President Nixon for his planned trip to China, but ran into some verbal difficulties along the way.

Offering the President only support, not "full faith and support," the panel nevertheless determined the mission is "outstanding."

For reasons as murky as the secret diplomacy that arranged the Nixon trip, the committee Friday rewrote, not once but twice, a resolution commending the President for the planned journey.

In the morning, the panel dropped the word "outstanding" from a resolution proposed by the Senate leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Mike Mansfield.

In the afternoon, the committee reconsidered and put it back. So the measure sent to the Senate resolves that Nixon

"is hereby commended for his outstanding initiative in furtherance of the foreign relations of the United States and world peace by deciding to undertake a journey for peace" to the People's Republic of China.

The morning version referred to the trip simply as a journey; the afternoon edition reinstated the use of Nixon's own description of the trip's peace goal.

A committee official said the last rewrite came after some members, apparently including Scott, read news accounts of the morning changes.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said after the first rewrite session the changes were "more a matter of style than anything else."

But Scott, for one, saw them as more than that, and issued a statement after the rewrite was rewritten, saying he was pleased with the final version incorporated in Nixon's "journey for peace" phrase.

'Countryside' Is Concern Of Nixon

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — President Nixon dedicated the new \$26.5-million Rathbun Dam and Reservoir in this rural community today and said his administration is determined to revitalize the American countryside.

He also made a pitch for his revenue-sharing programs, saying that towns like Centerville and its four surrounding counties would benefit from these funds for rural development, education, transportation, law enforcement and manpower.

Nixon pointed out that Iowa's first-year share of general revenue-sharing funds would be more than \$74 million.

"We must restore the farmer to his rightful place of prosperous production and fair share of America's increasing prosperity," the President said. The President hailed the building of Rathbun Lake, Iowa's largest manmade lake, as a "classic example of the way American resourcefulness converts problems into opportunities. Instead of river floods, you now have the benefit of this dam and reservoir with all the recreational and economic possibilities they open up."

The dam and reservoir were built in the Chariton River Valley by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Nixon explained his acceptance of the invitation to come here for the dedication. "To me there is nothing more important than keeping our rural areas and their people right in the American mainstream."

He flew here from Canton, Ohio, where he joined Friday in a salute to seven gridiron greats being enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Department Of Safety Promotes A Dozen Men

AUSTIN (AP) — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told Friday of the promotion of 12 men within the DPS.

Texas Ranger Capt. W. D. Wilson of Dallas will be the new assistant supervisor of the Texas Rangers at Austin.

Ranger Sgt. G. W. Burks of Austin will replace Wilson at Dallas.

Wilson, 41, was a football star at the University of Texas before joining the DPS in 1952 as a patrolman.

Burks, 46, joined the DPS in 1949 and was promoted to Ranger sergeant in 1969.

Speir said five members of the DPS Intelligence Division will be promoted to supervisory positions.

They include Forrest L. Burleson of Midland, Joe G. Murphy Jr. of Houston, George E. Read of Houston, Howard W. Smith of Austin and Edgar Brannan of Austin. Murphy will be transferred to Dallas.

To be promoted to supervisory posts in the DPS Narcotics Division will be Billy R. Bessent of Dallas, Darrell R. Moore of

Houston, Irvin L. Maroney of San Antonio, Bob G. Josephs of Lubbock and Ben B. Boyd of Dallas. Josephs will be transferred to Midland and Boyd to Austin.

All promotions, Speir said, are effective Sept. 1.

Union Queen To Be Crowned

Permian Basin unions will crown the 1971 Miss Union Queen at the Labor Day celebration in Odessa, it was announced today by D. L. Willis, Midland, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Requirements for entrants in the Miss Union Queen contest are: daughter of union member or family, between the age of 8 and 13 years, must present a talent act.

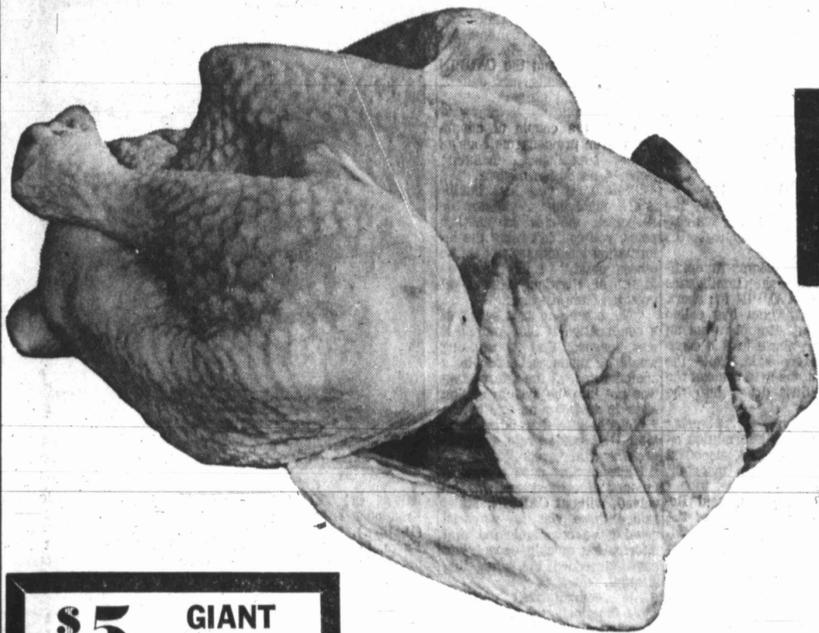
Application forms may be obtained from any union local in the area. Deadline for entrance in the contest is Sept. 1, 1971. All applications should be returned to the Odessa Central Labor Union, 2020 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas, 79760.



<p>Beautiful 30x60 Colorful Beach</p> <h2>TOWELS</h2> <p>Reg. 1.99—2.29 Value</p> <h1>1.27</h1>	<p>SHORT LENGTHS In 100% Polyester</p> <h2>Dacron Knit</h2> <p>Assorted Plain and Fancy Some No. 2 Choice</p> <h1>2.00</h1> YARD	<p>Ladies' 1st Quality</p> <h2>PANTY HOSE</h2> <p>Assorted Color. Sizes: Petite, Med. and Tall. \$1.29 Value</p> <h1>2 PAIR 1.00</h1>
<p>Colorful 24x45 Area</p> <h2>RUGS</h2> <p>Beautiful Colors and Designs.</p> <p>2.99 Value</p> <h1>2 FOR 3.00</h1>	<p>Colorful 44" Wide</p> <h2>Sport Fabric</h2> <p>300 Yds. In This Assortment</p> <h1>67¢</h1> YARD	<p>Beautiful Cotton</p> <h2>Printed Piece Goods</h2> <p>44" Wide. Over 600 Yds. Values to 1.49 Yd.</p> <h1>2 YDS. 1.00</h1>
<p>Men's Short Sleeve Two Pocket</p> <h2>Dress Shirts</h2> <p>Assorted Stripes and Solids</p> <p>Sizes 14-17. Values to 4.99</p> <h1>2 FOR 5.00</h1>	<p>Boys' Short Sleeve</p> <h2>Sport Shirts</h2> <p>Assorted Colors</p> <p>Ideal for School</p> <h1>REDUCED</h1>	<p>LADIES' 100% NYLON</p> <h2>BRIEFS</h2> <p>Assorted Colors</p> <p>Sizes 4 to 6. 69¢ Value</p> <h1>2 FOR 1.00</h1>
<p>MEN'S ORLON DRESS</p> <h2>STRETCH SOX</h2> <p>ASSORTED COLORS</p> <p>69¢ VALUE</p> <h1>2 PAIR 1.00</h1>	<p>LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S</p> <h2>SWIMWEAR</h2> <p>Assorted Styles and Colors</p> <h1>1/2 PRICE</h1>	<p>Ladies' Long Sleeve</p> <h2>BLOUES</h2> <p>ASSORTED COLORS. VALUES TO 10.90</p> <h1>CHOICE 5.00</h1>
<p>Ladies' and Misses' 100% Polyester</p> <h2>HOT PANTS</h2> <p>Reg. \$5 to \$10 Value. Sizes 8 to 16</p> <h1>2.99</h1>	<p>One Group of Ladies'</p> <h2>PANT DRESSES</h2> <p>Assorted Styles & Colors</p> <h1>1/3 OFF</h1>	<p>OUT THEY GO—FINAL CLEARANCE OF</p> <h2>LADIES' SANDALS</h2> <p>ASSORTED SIZES AND STYLES</p> <p>VALUES TO 8.99</p> <h1>3.99 PAIR 2 PR. 7.00</h1>
<p>Final Reduction of</p> <h2>LADIES' DRESSES</h2> <p>Assorted Sizes and Colors</p> <p>REDUCTION UP TO</p> <h1>50%</h1> <p>NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS</p>	<p>Men's Famous Brand</p> <h2>Deck Oxfords AND Slip-Ons</h2> <p>Assorted Colors. Values to \$6.50</p> <h1>4.00</h1>	<p>MEN'S NO. 2 CHOICE</p> <h2>BOOT PANTS</h2> <p>SIZES 29 TO 40</p> <p>REG. \$7.98</p> <h1>5.00</h1>

S...
With \$5 Cigarettes
HOLLY 5-LB. BA With \$10 Cigarettes
Ketch
Fruit
Toilet
Dog
Pickl
Oran
ROUN
CARTO
LIBBY'S 6-OZ. CAN
HARVEST PKG.
T
C
CAR
AVO
CEL

PRICE SLASHING FOOD SALE



FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS 29¢

LB.

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy
SHORTENING DIAMOND
3-LB. CAN 39¢
With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, Qualify for Both \$5 Giant Specials

Sausage LEE'S, TASTY, ALL HOG, 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

Bacon BY THE SLAB, LB. **39¢**

Bacon SLAB SLICED, LB. **49¢**

Bacon GLOVER'S, TOP QUALITY, 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy
SUGAR
HOLLY 5-LB. BAG 39¢
With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, Qualify for Both \$5 Giant Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

CORN OUR DARLING, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

COFFEE KIMBELL FINE QUALITY 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

Gandy's **Chocolate Milk** qt. **4/\$1**

Gandy's **Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. **39¢**

Fireside Saltine **Crackers** 1-lb. Box **23¢**

Ketchup Hunt's 20-oz. Bottle **3 FOR \$1.00**

Fruit Drinks Del Monte, Orange & Grape, 46-oz. Can **29¢**

Toilet Tissue Soft Weave 2-Roll Pkg. **25¢**

Dog Food Kim or Friskies 15 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

Pickles Best Maid Dill, 20-Ct. Gallon **\$1.89**

Orange Juice Kimbell Pure Unsweetened, 46-oz. **43¢**

GIANT

Food Stores

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY!

ICE CREAM

ROUND CARTON



HALF GALLON **69¢**



FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE

LIBBY'S 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

POTATOES

KEITH'S FRENCH FRIED 9-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

WAFFLES

HARVEST BRAND PKG. **10¢**



Tomatoes VINE RIPE LB. **35¢**

Cabbage FIRM GREEN LB. **7¢**

CARROTS CRISP 1-LB. CELLO BAG **19¢**

AVOCADOS EACH **19¢**

CELERY PASCAL STALK **25¢**

CORN FRESH EARS **3 FOR 25¢**

ONIONS FRESH GREEN **2 BUNCHES 25¢**

BANANAS **2 LBS. 25¢**

Big K All-Purpose **Flour** 25-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Kimbell Tasty Fresh **Salad Dressing** qt. **37¢**

Arrow Pure **Black Pepper** 4-oz. Can **33¢**

Gladiola Instant **Potatoes** 2-oz. Pouch **10¢**

Gladiola Pouch **Corn Bread Mix** 2'25¢

6-King Size **R-C Colas** Plus Deposit **39¢**

Jergen's Lotion Mild **Soap** Bath Bar **2 FOR 29¢**

Keebler Old Fashion Ginger **Cookies** 1 3/4-lb. Bag **59¢**

Kimbell's Table **Salt** 26-oz. **10¢**

Wright's Pure **Lard** 3-lb. Carton **55¢**

ALUMINUM, Kimbell All-Purpose **Foil Wrap** 25-ft. Roll **25¢**

FRANKS

GOOCH, ALL MEAT 2-12-OZ. PKGS.

CHILI

BUTLER'S 1-POUND

ALL 3 FOR \$1.99

Computerized Detective Helps Nip Dope Smugglers

Editor's Note: Customs agents are using a sophisticated lookout system to curb drugs entering the country. While functioning now as a computerized detective, the system was designed as a deterrent to smugglers. "Ideally," says one official, "we would catch no violators."

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Let's call him Leroy Loser, 34, a U.S. citizen, not necessarily a recognized criminal, yet known for his familiarity with dangerous drugs. Leroy crosses into this border city from Mexico, ostensibly returning from a fling in the market places and night spots of Juarez. But Leroy is no ordinary tourist. He has a variety of narcotics concealed in his auto. He is a smuggler.

YES, YES, YES
As he approaches the customs checkpoint, an inspector routinely taps out his license number on a teletype device. Leroy is unaware of what is taking place.

Hundreds of miles away, in San Diego, Calif., a computer digests the license number, detects that Leroy has flurried with narcotics in the past and burps out a "hit."

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," responds the teletype at the checkpoint.

Seconds later, another machine, in the privacy of the border terminal office, springs to life. A printout from the San Diego memory bank advises that Leroy is suspect and provides details of his previous brush with drugs, plus the names of known confederates and other informants.

Without fanfare, Leroy is directed to a secondary lane where an intensive search of the car uncovers his bounty. A special agent is summoned. **DEEP TROUBLE**
And Leroy is in deep trouble. He has been done in by a nationwide customs intelligence computer network. Now in its second year, the computerized lookout system helps the Treasury Department's customs agents and inspectors identify

suspected smugglers. It also assists federal, state and local agencies in apprehending known criminals.

"This system is not a substitute for, but augments information available to inspectors and agents," says U. S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose.

"Alert officers are still our most productive tool in spotting suspected smugglers, and the system will increase the information available to them."

The system, linking all Mexican border ports and other points in the United States to the central computer, is patterned after an information network used by Michigan State Police.

DRUG ABUSE
Information is fed into the computer by officers of the customs service throughout the United States.

It is called Customs Automated Data Processing Intelligence Network, or CADPIN for short.

"President Nixon has called for an all-out attempt to put an end to drug abuse in this country," Ambrose said, "and the task of customs is to prevent the entry of illicit drugs into the country."

"This method of gathering and transmitting information on cars, and known or suspected smugglers, is a highly important part of the customs operation."

Until recent years, said Roland Raymond, director of the customs bureau's El Paso district, agents could concentrate their attention on a relatively

small number of narcotics smugglers.

"With the growth of the drug culture," he said, "everyone now is a potential smuggler."

"We've had to emphasize enforcement because of the increased demand for drugs and the large numbers of persons who are using them."

Customs surveillance, he said, has multiplied many times because of the mushrooming use of drugs, especially among young people, and the CADPIN system represents just one of the tools being utilized.

The sophisticated lookout system offers a couple of advantages over previous methods of border surveillance, including swift transmission of data.

"Before, if you had intelligence involving a violator or suspected violator at another point, you couldn't relay the information instantaneously to the other point," said Cleburne Maier of Houston, a regional customs commissioner.

"The other day as a result of a confiscation in San Antonio it was learned that a crossing would be made at Laredo by a confederate . . . the information was put into the system at San Antonio at 4:59 p.m. and before 5 o'clock—less than 50 seconds later—the confederate was apprehended at Laredo."

While in this case a certain amount of coincidence was involved, without CADPIN, Maier said, "there was no way we could have communicated that information quickly enough" to have torpedoed the smuggling attempt.

The computerized system, while functioning as a detective, is designed more as a deterrent to smuggling attempts.

"My idea of a law enforcement system involving border inspections . . . can not be evaluated in the number of seizures that are made," Maier said.

"My idea of a perfect system would be one in which you didn't catch anyone, but for the reason that the risk involved by the violator would be greater than the payoff might be if he were successful."

"I want the odds against this success to be very high. The CADPIN program is just one of a number of techniques we are using to increase the risk of the violator."



HOME ON THE GRANGE — Harold Wilson, leader of England's Labor Party, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), take a stroll at Wilson's country home, Grange Farm, in Great Missenden, England, Saturday. Great Missenden is in Buckinghamshire County, northwest of London.

Trace Of Coolness Lingers In Texas

By The Associated Press
Temperatures climbed slowly through Texas Saturday after the mercury had dipped into the 50s in the Panhandle.

A trace of early fall coolness lingered in most sections much of the day. Temperatures varied from the 60s in the northwest to the lower 80s in Far South Texas.

It was 51 degrees near daybreak at Bushland in the Panhandle. Other chilly early morning temperatures for the season included 53 at Dalhart and 54 at Amarillo.

Showers that drenched much of the long parched state during the week tapered off except for parts of Southwest Texas east of the Pecos River.

The National Weather Service said 16.19 inches of rain washed Killeen in eight days ended Saturday. Brady recorded 13.81

inches in the period and another Central Texas town, Florence, had 13.80 inches.

Nearly 3.5 inches of rain fell at Florence during the night. Lake Lyndon B. Johnson received 2.41 inches. Killeen had 2.70 inches.

Official forecasters said the heaviest rains during the week generally fell in a 100 to 120-mile wide stretch from San Angelo and Kerrville to McKinney and Tyler.

Over 10 inches fell during the eight-day period in the Canton-Wills Point region east of Dallas.

Widely scattered rains over the Lower Rio Grande Valley were expected late Saturday. Showers also were forecast for Southwest Texas and coastal regions through Sunday.

Forecasters said a warming trend throughout Texas would precede a cold front approaching the Panhandle Sunday.

Rail Negotiators Busy Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail negotiators returned to the bargaining table late Saturday in what shaped up to be another all-night session.

While representatives of the rail industry, the United Transportation Union and mediators from the Labor Department met, effects of the union's selective strike closed scores of industries across the nation.

A spokesman said an agreement appeared imminent around 4 a.m. Saturday, but two hours later the negotiators

recessed with the sides still far apart.

"I thought it was close," the spokesman said. "Then, it was like everybody stiffened again."

Asked if a settlement appeared near, he said, "I don't know. I really don't know."

Late Saturday afternoon, the two sides caucused before meeting again.

Officials said Teddie was crop dusting when the accident occurred. His plane struck a power line, skidded along the ground 50 feet, but did not burn, police said.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	85	61
Amarillo	84	62
Abilene	79	54
Chicago	74	55
Denver	84	58
El Paso	90	66
Fort Worth	84	60
New York	86	74
San Antonio	93	70
St. Louis	79	53

Sun sets today at 8:43 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:02 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1944; lowest temperature this date 55 in 1925. Maximum rainfall this date 0.57 in 1962.

Crop Dusting Pilot Killed

DUMAS, Ark. (AP) — State Police said that Billy Marold Teddie, 44, of Kountze, Tex., was killed near here Saturday afternoon when his single-engine plane crashed.

Officials said Teddie was crop dusting when the accident occurred. His plane struck a power line, skidded along the ground 50 feet, but did not burn, police said.

Indochina War In Limbo

SAIGON (AP) — The Indochina war settled back Saturday into almost total standstill. Allied communiques reported no fresh ground fighting and the only significant action was raids by U.S. B-52 bombers.

The planes struck again in the northwest corner of South Vietnam and also against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

Both target areas have long been under daily hammering from the eight-jet Stratofortresses.

The hull in ground action followed a short-lived surge in fighting during the past week in eastern Cambodia and in the central highlands of South Vietnam. Prior to this outbreak, however, fighting had been at a low level for nearly a month.

Mao Is Dropped From Dress List

LONDON (AP) — London's tailors don't think much of Mao Tse-tung's taste in clothes.

Last year Tailor and Cutter, the trade magazine, listed the Communist chairman as one of the world's 100 best dressed men. The magazine said Friday that it had deleted Mao's name from its list of candidates for the 10 best dressed men of 1971 because not a single tailor thought he had what it takes.

Results of the poll will be announced in October.

Injured Lad Improving

Encouraging reports on the condition of Daniel Lee Morgan, 15, were received Friday from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

His doctor said he now was hopeful that Daniel will regain consciousness before long. Daniel has been unconscious, and much of the time in critical condition, since he was injured in a car-motorcycle collision here July 18. He sustained an injury deep in his brain and a small clot was removed by surgery. In the last few days he has been resting more comfortably and showing some progress.

The Baptist Temple Morgan Fund, to aid the family in the extremely heavy expenses, is gradually growing. The Rev. James Puckett, pastor, said it has approximately \$250 at this point. Friends who would like to help may send their gifts to the fund at the church, Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morgan, 406 E. 22nd.

THE 'THING' IS UNMASKED

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The "thing" that was bothering Fulton Stephens' livestock and poultry near Summer in Lamar County turned out to be a 42-pound javalina.

The animals are strangers in these parts. But Stephens proved his point by killing the javalina when it invaded his barnyard. Wildlife officials said it must have been transported here then escaped from its owners.

Permission To Use Perrin AF Base

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Perrin Air Force Base has received permission from Washington to allow partial use of the base by Grayson County and the Grayson County College.

James Woodruff, chairman of the airport committee of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, said part of the base will be used as an airport and educational facilities for Grayson County College.

Woodruff said Col. Charles Daniel, commander at Perrin, was given the authorization by Air Force headquarters in Washington.

Look For Guard Who Kept Bookie

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI mounted a search Friday for a former security guard at the Veterans Administration hospital here who has been charged with letting a known bookmaker use his guard room last fall for placing football bets by telephone.

The FBI alleged that Hiley Campbell Briggs let the bookmaker use the guard room and phone on several weekends last fall to receive bets from persons in Liberty County.

Want Pay Raise

HOUSTON (AP) — Substitute teachers in the Houston School District Friday asked for a \$10 a day raise at the public hearing on the district's \$183 million budget for the next school year. The district now pays \$20 a day to a substitute teacher. The raise given was in 1966.

To Preside Over Integration Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Judge Owen Cox was named Thursday to preside over the Corpus Christi school integration case.

The announcement, in replacing Judge Woodrow Seals, was made by U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

Seals, who has been out of the country recently, had recommended massive busing involving about 25,000 pupils.

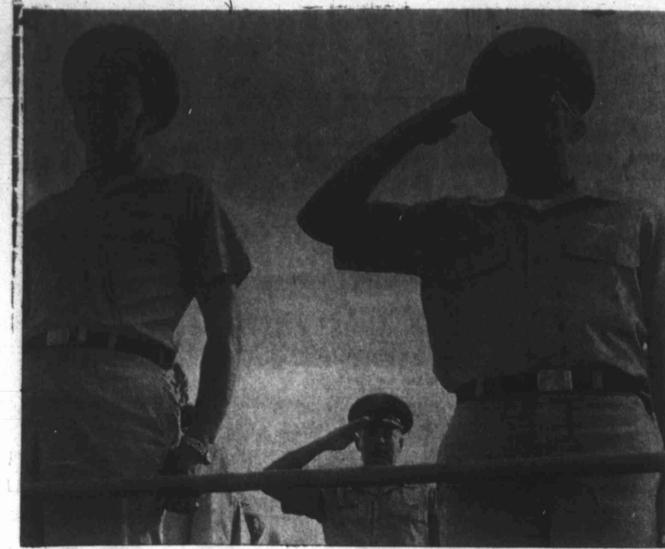
The school district had requested a stay on the busing issue which Cox approved.

The judge said the district could have until July, 1972, to implement another plan.

Delays Sentencing

HOUSTON (P) — U.S. Dist. Judge Allen B. Hanny put off sentencing for a week Friday for a former bank employee accused of making false entries at the Spring Branch Bank.

Mrs. Virginia Brigg, 90, pleaded guilty Friday to one count of a multi-count indictment. It was alleged that some \$122,000 in bank funds was missing.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Col. Malcolm Ryan Jr. (right) took over command of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB Saturday in formal ceremonies at the flight line. He relieved Col. Anderson W. Atkinson (right) who has been in the post for 16 months. Colonel Atkinson becomes vice commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center at Wichita Falls. A large crowd composed of both military and civilian guests witnessed the ceremonies.

Blanket Of Dead Fish In Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mysterious red tide has smothered Tampa Bay with tons of rotting fish and a top state scientist says all residents can do is hold their nose and bury the fish.

Cleanup crews have speared, netted and raked more than 1,600 tons of dead fish from the waters since the tide appeared a month ago and marine officials say no end is in sight.

Since the arrival of the red tide, an organism that suffocates fish by clogging their gills, state and local governments have spent \$650,000 on clearing the waters.

Revenue, Expense Up For Mo-Pac

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income for the first half of this year rose to \$14,382,800 from the \$10,008,853 reported in the same period of 1970, downing B. Jenks, president, announced.

Net income of \$7,662,449 in the second quarter was \$2,749,923 above that of the same period last year, he said.

Operating revenues for the first six months increased \$30,106,954 to a total of \$295,284,141, compared with \$265,177,187 last year. Operating expenses of \$227,689,794 were \$19,498,458 above those of the 1970 period, largely as a result of a continuing spiral in the cost of wages and materials and supplies.

Revenues for the second quarter of the year were \$151,461,257, a rise of \$15,704,162, while operating expenses of \$117,198,382 were up \$9,920,776.

MoPac also announced that net income for the year will be materially reduced by an extraordinary loss resulting from write-offs of passenger facilities and cost of the railroad's entry into the National Railroad Passenger Corporation.

No Sign Of Any Hurry On MBFR Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — we will propose some sort of reductions.

He noted that the United States initiated the idea of trimming the military postures of the two opposing alliances some years back and when the Soviet Union indicated interest last spring planning was started.

Specifically, he said, NATO ministers meeting at Lisbon in June decided to seek exploratory talks with the Warsaw Pact on a balanced reduction.

A State Department source said MBFR has been "under intensive study. The homework and analysis have been completed and we are at the brass tacks point of putting the whole thing together. We are on our way."

The indicated target for establishing an initial MBFR position now is October when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization deputy foreign ministers meet. A complete proposal will be ready for the full-dress ministerial session toward year's end, they said.

The officials said there is no disagreement within the Nixon administration about the concept of troop cuts by both NATO and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, but that various approaches remain under consideration.

A State Department expert said "we have been committed to this for some time and barring unforeseen developments

Johnny Talks Too Soon About Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — An American agent for the Soviet tourist agency says TV talkshow host Johnny Carson may have upset negotiations to have the Tonight show broadcast from Moscow by revealing them prematurely.

Carson divulged the project Thursday night during an exchange.

John Lyne, a representative of the ACDM Agency, which represents the Soviet Intourist Agency, said "It's really premature to say anything about the invitation now because it's still in the discussion stage," Lyne said. He added that Carson's disclosure could "very well jeopardize" negotiations with State Department officials in Washington.

Rainy Day Not Really Big News

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — It rained here Thursday.

On 81 of the past 93 July 29ths—since records on rainfall began here—it has rained in this west Pennsylvania college town.

The day has become known as Rain Day and is observed as a holiday.

DEATHS

Richard Leal, 29, Dies Of Injuries

Richard Leal, 29, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio as a result of injuries received in Korea in 1966.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Leal of Big Spring.

Leal entered the service in 1963 and was sent to Korea in 1966 where he received his injury. He was a specialist fourth class and received an honorable discharge in 1966.

He attended public school in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents; five brothers, Albert, Fort Worth, Jimmy, David, Gilbert and Mark, all of Big Spring; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mercedes Ramirez, Yoakum, Tex.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Ortega, San Antonio.

Mrs. Allen, 90, Service Today

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Guthrie Allen, 90, died Friday afternoon in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Services will be at 4 p.m.

Sunday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Newton Starnes, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen had been a resident of Lamesa for 49 years. She was born Feb. 10, 1881, in Dallas County. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 48 years.

Survivors are — two daughters, Mrs. Ann Fontenot, Houston, and Mrs. Bernard Kemp, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Jones and Miss Mary Jones, both of Abilene; one brother, the Rev. A. J. Jones, Abilene; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

W. B. Placker, Ex-Cabot Worker

Wilbert Baird Placker, retired operator for Cabot Corp., died in a local hospital Friday morning after a lengthy illness. He was 57.

Mr. Placker, born May 12, 1914 in Menard, had lived in Howard County for 30 years. He retired from his job with Cabot in 1967. He served in the Army in World War II and was a member of the Baptist faith.

Funeral service will be at 10

a.m. Monday at River - Welch chapel with Alton Baker, minister of Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Nannie, of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Clara McDonald of Abilene; two sons, Preston and Bobby Placker of Abilene; and three sisters, Mrs. Lettie Gaines of Coahoma, and Mrs. Morien Holly and Mrs. Floyd J. Whalen, both of Abilene.

Lamesa Resident, Rites Pending

LAMESA (SC) — Services are pending in Missouri for Narville Akin, 55, who died at his home here Friday morning.

The Whelshel Funeral Home in Branson, Mo., is in charge of funeral arrangements with burial to be in Lead Hill, Ark.

Mr. Akin had been a resident of Dawson County for three years, coming to Lamesa from Missouri. He was the owner and operator of Hideaway Apartments 607 N. 3rd in Lamesa.

He is survived by his wife, Resina Akin of the home; one son; three daughters; one step-son; one step-daughter, Mrs. Bob Cooper of Lamesa; six sisters; five brothers; and three grandchildren.



RACE FOR fire departu in a desper

Photo Sets

DALLAS — long distance which feature rate for Direc and increase Texas, was a by Southwest Scheduled Sept. 1, the increase gros 2 per cent, usually. H. president for operations in after-tax reser create of \$ operatin amount shou pany in main in the rate of the value of Texas," Scho

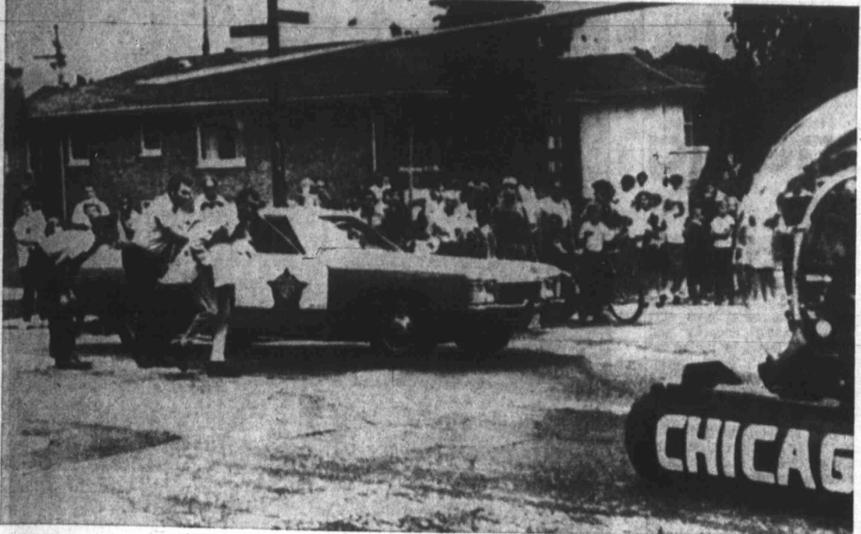
The new r first major increase in t The compan million annu Schodde st closely para AT&T and telephone c increases on o perator p rovides a r to - station custome themselves. "It costs i operator as said, "so t placing most the other ha dial their o calls shoul a reduced r Schodde e estimated tv in company on present habits, customers c calls, the in he said.

In addition rate for Dialing, the call for the one-minute (rather than 'night' Dialing; n operator-as station ann calls during and establ (day, eve weekend) ad are the sar for calls go

Two holk and July 4 added to t which redu DDD calls. "We've i making an traste rat technology," "However, -borrowed n operating c and wages' choice now new rates

Earn: Given

Earnest expediter f Company received 1 award from The pres Coahoma 1 district n during a c ing. Gordon j Gas July After two warehouse ferred to area wher years as d Then he tr Continent same post years pri Permian being stati



RACE FOR LIFE — A doctor races from squad car to waiting fire department helicopter on Chicago's South Side, Friday, in a desperate attempt to save the life of a newborn girl with a hernia of the diaphragm. The baby, virtually strangling from the birth defect, is reported in good condition following surgery.

Phone Company Sets Rate Change

DALLAS — An adjustment of long distance telephone rates, which features a new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing and increased rates for operator-assisted calls within Texas, was announced Saturday by Southwestern Bell.

Scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1, the adjustment should increase gross revenue by about 2 per cent, or \$15 million annually. H. D. Schodde, vice president for Southwestern Bell operations in Texas, said the after-tax result will be an increase of \$7 million in net operating revenue. "That amount should assist the company in maintaining its earnings in the rate of 5.3 per cent on the value of its property in Texas," Schodde said.

The new rates represent the first major long distance rate increase in the state since 1955. The company reduced rates \$6 million annually in 1967.

Schodde said the adjustment closely parallels a trend by AT&T and other operating telephone companies to place increases on calls which require operator assistance, and provides a reduction for station-to-station calls which customers can complete themselves.

"It costs us more to provide operator assistance," Schodde said, "so that's where we're placing most of the increase. On the other hand, customers who dial their own station-to-station calls should have the benefit of a reduced rate."

Schodde emphasized that the estimated two per cent increase in company revenues are based on present customer calling habits, noting that "if customers dial more of their calls, the increase will be less," he said.

In addition to the new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing, the adjustments also call for the introduction of a one-minute initial rate period (rather than three minutes) on "night" Direct Distance Dialing; new rates for all operator-assisted — station-to-station and person-to-person — calls during all calling periods; and establishes rate periods (day, evening, night and weekend) and DDD calls which are the same as now in effect for calls going outside of Texas.

Two holidays — Labor Day and July 4th — also have been added to the list of days on which reduced rates apply for DDD calls.

"We've been able to avoid making an adjustment on intrastate rates due to improved technology," Schodde said. "However, the high cost of borrowed money and increased operating costs, including taxes and wages leaves us little other choice now than to place the new rates in effect. We hope

BARBED WIRE MARKER Gates' Invention Memorialized

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — He was known as "Bet a Million" Gates, and he staked a claim to fame by inventing barbed wire.

His more formal name was John Warne Gates, and sometime in the 1870s he demonstrated how the newfangled wire kept cattle penned so effectively that it was hard to keep up with the sales orders.

Tales about Gates were recalled today as a state historical marker was dedicated in San Antonio during the convention of the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association.

As the story goes, Gates erected a corral of his newly devised wire, herded in some longhorns and told spectators to watch.

According to the historical marker, the cattle were "prodded to frenzy by burning torches. They charged the wire furiously, but the wire held."

Historians disagree over details of Gates' demonstration. One version says it took place in 1875—and was not staged by Gates but by his employer.

Arthur Coleman, in the July issue of the Barbed Wire Gazette, says "virtually all other sources" credit Gates with the idea, but place the date at 1876 or 1877 and disagree over whether the demonstration was in San Antonio's Military Plaza or Alamo Plaza.

Military Plaza was selected as the site of the marker.

The Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association was formed in 1966 and has more than 250 members with local "posts" in Abilene, Austin, Copperas Cove, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

Grant OK'd For Family Planning

Gov. Preston Smith has announced his approval of a community action grant of \$53,403 in new federal funds to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. in Odessa for Family Planning.

The grant is funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, and is effective Aug. 1, 1971, through July 31, 1972.

A potential 9,350 women in the Permian Basin Planning Region are eligible to participate in this program, and currently 1,124 women are enrolled. Participants are provided free medical examinations, contraceptive devices and prescriptions, cancer screening and information and counseling on methods of birth control.

customers will take advantage of the reductions which we're offering in this package to keep their individual costs as low as possible."

Comparing previous rates with those which will go into effect Sept. 1, Schodde pointed out that an evening three-minute station-to-station call under previous rates for a distance of 300 miles would have been 85 cents. The same call under the new customer dialed rate would be 66 cents. Schodde also noted that a call after 11 p.m. anywhere in Texas would cost 22 cents or less under the new one-minute initial rate period.

Under previous rates, a three-minute person-to-person daytime call up to 300 miles has been \$1.70. Under the new rates, the same call will be \$2.30.

The new DDD rate will be available in towns which are not equipped for DDD when station-to-station calls are placed by providing the operator with the Area Code and complete telephone number, and when the operator is not required to provide any additional assistance.

Earnest B. Gordon, material expeditor for Atlantic Richfield Company at Coahoma, has received his 20-year service award from the company.

The presentation was made at Coahoma by A. R. Dixon, the district material supervisor, during a company safety meeting.

Gordon joined Sinclair Oil and Gas July 31, 1951, in Odessa. After two years there as a warehouseman, he was transferred to the Rocky Mountain area where he served for nine years as district material man. Then he transferred to the Mid-Continent area and held the same position for another nine years prior to going to the Permian district in 1970 and being stationed at Coahoma.

Earnest Gordon Is Given Service Pin

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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.

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

() For the RECALL of Jack Watkins

(X) Against the RECALL of Jack Watkins

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

() For The RECALL of Wade Choate

(X) Against the RECALL of Wade Choate

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

() For the RECALL of Eddie Acri

(X) 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

No. 000000

TO SUPPORT THESE COMMISSIONERS, YOU MUST VOTE AGAINST RECALL!

- All City residents who are registered can vote — even if you did not vote in the last City Election.
- Absentee voting ends 5 P.M. Monday, Aug. 2.
- CALL FAIR OFFICE IF YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION EITHER TO VOTE ABSENTEE OR ON ELECTION DAY.

CALL 267-5275

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(Paid Political Advertising)

Pre-Inventory Clearance SALE

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All • DISCONTINUED COLORS • DENTED CANS • TORN LABELS • MISS-MIXES..... **MUST GO!**

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UP TO 50% OFF!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

1608 Gregg Phone 263-7377

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JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

COVER THE EARTH

Announcing A NEW FAMILY WESTERN STORE

Town & Country Western Wear

OPENING MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands

HATS ● PANTS ● SHIRTS

BOOTS ● BELTS

For The Entire Family

Managing this new store is Orville Renegar, who formerly managed a department store in Cowtown (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma).

Come by and visit with Orville during the week of Aug. 2 for coffee or soda pop and get acquainted with the great line of clothing at

Town & Country Western Wear

Hwy. 87 South

WATCH FOR THE FORMAL OPENING TO BE ANNOUNCED

Paul Gross Going To Convention

Howard County Agent Paul Gross will attend a three-day state County Agents Convention in Wichita Falls today through

Tuesday. Gross, a director of District II, will participate in a program aimed at professional improvement by the county agents. County Agent Arthur Barlemann Jr., Sterling County, will receive one of six

"Distinguished Service" awards presented by the Texas County Agents Association. Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association in Lubbock and District II will receive one of six "Man of the Year" awards.

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971

Byrd Attacks Big Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is on a reckless spending spree that is feeding inflation and sapping confidence in the dollar, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Ind. of Va., said Saturday. Byrd, in a Senate speech, said the federal government's deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$30.2 billion, highest since World War II. The accumulated federal deficit for the first three years of the Nixon administration is \$73 billion, Byrd said—50 per cent greater than the \$49-billion deficit of the last three years of the

administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The government reported Wednesday its fiscal year 1971 deficit was \$23.2 billion. However, Byrd said the deficit was actually \$30.2 billion because "the administration uses surpluses in Social Security and other trust funds to make the deficit appear less" even though that money cannot be used for general government operations. "The Nixon administration has thrown fiscal restraint to the winds," Byrd said. He cited the administration's proposed welfare plan as evidence of the government's "wild spending spree."

"Indeed," Byrd said, "the government is like the drunk trying to sober up by increasing his alcoholic intake." The deficit "is the major reason for the severe inflation which is eating so heavily into the wage-earner's paycheck and the housewife's grocery money," Byrd said.

Martin Shares Drilling Lead

Martin County was tied for the lead as the most active county in the Permian Basin drilling program through the past week. It was undisputed leader the day before.

The county, experiencing a robust development boom in the Spraberry Trend area, picked up three more active rigs and had 23 at the end of the week. Pecos County gained four to boost its total to 23. In third place was Lea County, N.M., with 17, a decline of one for the week.

Howard County, with six rigs going, was tied for eighth place in the basin. Other counties in this area were, according to the weekly survey of Reed Drilling Tools, were: Borden, two, the same; Dawson, one, the same; Scurry one, up one; Sterling one up one.

Another producer has been added in the Howard-Glasscock (middle Clearfork) field. It is Continental Oil No. 16-D G. O. Chalk, 1,980 from the south and 467 from the east lines of section 164-29, W&NW, bottomed at 3,090 with 4 1/2-in. at total depth. The string was perforated from 3,168-3,852, acidized with 2,000 gallons, fraced with 33,000 gallons and 103,000 pounds. It pumped 122 barrels of 23-gravity oil per day plus 86 barrels of water; gas-oil ratio was 148-1.



RAILROAD FREIGHT YARD GETS SOME SUPERVISION — Freight cars at Santa Fe yards in Chicago are control problem for railroad's supervisory personnel. The railroad, which has been struck, says it will be shut down completely as trains en route reach destinations.

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\$7.90

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SIZES:

	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40
Regulars	15	1	11	16	16	17	8	0	2	1
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SIZES:

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LONG	37L-38L-39L-40L-44L

SHIRTS ... Dress & Sport
SHORT SLEEVES
3 FOR \$10.50

Elmo Wasson the men's store



SHE SHAPES LIVES WITH SPEECH Actress Now Is 'Image Worker'

By VIVIAN BROWN (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

If you have been married two years or more, beware of the "taming of the shrew" voice that is a harbinger of things to come — the fight or flight syndrome, says Dorothy Sarnoff, former actress and singer, who is now a speech teacher and "image worker."

"A wife with a strident voice sets her husband's teeth on edge every time she speaks," she points out. But there are other annoying voices too — whippersnappers, foghorns — as she calls them. People don't realize that tone is about 70 per cent of the message.

And now there are the teenagers with their speed talking, a sort of speech shorthand. In the last five years Miss Sarnoff has offered re-assurances to people — per-

formers, politicians, clergymen, psychiatrists and others in a variety of careers — who need speech help.

To prove her theory that personal style can be greatly enhanced by the way people communicate, she flips on her closed circuit television and shows a number of students, before and after her lessons.

There is the executive who heads up the sales force of a large company. He has nervous mannerisms, faltering speech, country bumpkin hairdo and clothes. Six lessons later he is suave, sophisticated, master of his topic, and with a new grooming image compatible with his new speech.

There is the national beauty contest winner who must tour the country to meet people. A pretty unsophisticated girl from a little town, she becomes a speech charmer with her own sweet personality blended in.

Miss Sarnoff admits she had something to work with. And there is the European woman who neither communicates well through her guttural tongue nor presents an attractive image. She comes off delightfully attuned to the new image that has been created for her.

How does Miss Sarnoff accomplish the changes so quickly?

"It is as simple as looking at yourself, and mastering a few tricks," she says. "Most people don't realize how they sound or look. A great deal can be accomplished with a tape recorder and a mirror at home," she points out. In her book, "Speech Can Change Your Life," she provides many clues.

"Miss Sarnoff's television is a particularly effective tool because corrections can be made as a lesson is in progress. A student must ask "what do I say that must be acknowledged," "what do I say that must be eliminated," "what do I say that must be added." They must always find something to acknowledge so they do not become discouraged.

As for formal speeches — "I try to tell people that every speech should be a conversation that has been enlarged," Miss Sarnoff says. "And that if you stand on your feet to speak, you should know the conclusion before you say anything."

Most people are nervous because they don't realize every speech should be a three-phase

effort, she says. Phase One—Before you put it on paper it should be tried out in conversational style and written that way.

Phase Two—You should read the speech aloud at least six times.

Phase Three—Are the speech cues you hold in your hand properly organized. You can look down and tell one whole clause from the abbreviated notes, and you can look as if you are speaking off the cuff.

You should have no problems conveying the proper meaning if you rehearse the speech six times. You and the cue cards should be friends.

Miss Sarnoff studied speech at Cornell where she received her BA degree. She studied singing in Europe and had a role in the Broadway production of "The King and I." Later she was a featured soloist with opera companies and sang on the supper club circuit. Five years ago she began her successful speech tutoring.

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TERRY GUEST TOWELS 4 FOR \$1
Absorbent cottons. Prints, solids, jacquards in assorted bathroom colors. Slightly irregular.

MISSES' BRIEFS 3 PRS. \$1
Elastic leg acetate tricot in all white or pink-blue-maize. Full cut for comfort. Sizes 5-7.

WASHCLOTHS 7 FOR \$1
7 Cannon Terry Washcloths. Assorted Colors.

STEREO RECORDS \$1
Favorite artists and groups sing and play top tunes on famous labels: RCA, MGM, Verve, Decca.

FASHION JEWELRY 2 FOR \$1
Fall colored beads and simulated pearls, Necklaces, earrings, dog collars. Plain and fancy ropes.

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TJ MODEL SEARCH

meet Darcy Hunt, TJ model scout.

Hi, I'm Darcy Hunt, TJ's Model Scout. I'm searching for fresh new faces to appear in Thermo-Jac ads in Seventeen Magazine. Sound like fun? Just ask any of the one hundred and thirty girls who've already been TJ Models in Seventeen. Here's how you can be one, too. With every Thermo-Jac item you buy, you get a TJ Model Application. Just fill it out and send it in with a snapshot of yourself wearing your new TJ outfit ... and you may be our next model discovery. Come to our TJ Model Search and I'll tell you all about it. We'll even take your picture modeling your favorite new TJ outfit ... and you may be the next Thermo-Jac model in Seventeen.

Darcy Hunt

Zack's
Main at Sixth

come have a coke on us

Enjoy Coca-Cola

come in **SATURDAY** August 7th All Day 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

MD Telethon On TV Here
The Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy national telethon will be seen locally for the second year, according to Mrs. John Ray, Big Spring chairman and area coordinator for the muscular dystrophy fund drive. The 20-hour telethon will start Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. on KWAB Channel 4. Three telephone lines will be open to receive pledges from local citizens. Three local businessmen will take part in telethon segments originating in Monahans. Greg Kingston, Garden City, the local poster boy, will also appear on the show out of Monahans. Local citizens contributed \$2,100 to the Big Spring chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the all-night telethon put on by Jerry Lewis last year.

Crash Is Fatal
DALLAS (AP) — Michael Coffee of Dallas died Saturday in a fiery crash when his car struck another vehicle that had stalled where he worked.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

THEY LEAD — Jack Nicklaus kneels as partner Arnold Palmer looks over his shoulder while they study a putt on the 18th green at Laurel Valley Golf Club, at Ligonier, Pa., scene of the PGA National Team Championship. The two, defending champions, finished their second round Saturday 16 under par for the lead.

Palmer, Nicklaus Add To Lead

Brown Humble In Shrine Talk

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — "The arrogant, bad, Jimmy Brown can be humble when he is given true love," the controversial Cleveland running back acknowledged Saturday at emotion-filled ceremonies for the seven new inductees into Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

The ceremonies, on the steps of the polished Hall, with its football-shaped rotunda, brought tears to the eyes of Vince Lombardi's widow and former New York Giants quarterback Y. A. Tittle. But there seemed little doubt that Brown's acceptance speech hit an emotional peak for a huge, standing-room-only crowd.

The bearded Brown acknowledged an applauded introduction, then said he wanted to talk about three things that made him happy this day. "During this morning's parade, I had a fantastic time," Brown said, "because the people responded and made me feel wanted. It was all natural and spontaneous."

"And my mother is here today — she had a tough struggle when I was a little boy. She worked very hard. I want to thank her — because I never let her."

"Finally, I want to thank the people of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., where I grew up, and who were instrumental in my life and came to me when my life could have taken any turn."

Teen-Age Champs Would Need Help

One and possibly two Big Spring teams will need financial help for trips to State Teen-Age baseball tournaments, depending on how they fared in Saturday night play.

The two teams which were still in the running for district titles were the Bucs, who were having to come back through the losers' bracket in Senior competition at Colorado City.

The Big Spring Hardware Tigers had reached the finals in Hi-Junior district play at Odessa. Time is of the essence in the Bucs' case. Should they have prevailed, they would leave for Temple and the State meet Monday.

Donations for that group will be accepted by Bill Tune or Paul Shaffer. The Tigers, on the other hand, would have a week to prepare for the State tournament, which will be in Victoria.

Originally scheduled to begin Tuesday, that tournament has been postponed a week due to heavy rains and an infestation of disease-carrying insects.

Donations for the Hi-Junior team's trip will be accepted by Max Coffee (he can be reached by dialing 267-8181), Paul Shaffer (267-6262) or Don Newsom (267-5533).

The donations will be returned in event the teams do not get to make the trip.

Flight Winners Get \$150 In Merchandise

A \$150 gift certificate will be awarded to flight winners in the 40th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament scheduled at the Country Club Aug. 28-29.

Three other players in each flight will share in the awards. The runnerup gets a \$100 gift certificate. Third place pays \$60 in merchandise while fourth place earns the winner \$25 in awards.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	64	38	.527
Boston	55	49	.529
Detroit	59	45	.567
New York	52	55	.486
Washington	43	59	.422
Cleveland	43	62	.410
WEST			
Oakland	64	39	.621
Kansas City	52	49	.515
California	58	48	.541
Chicago	49	55	.471
Minnesota	47	56	.456
Milwaukee	45	61	.427
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Oakland 9 Cleveland 1			
Boston 6 Chicago 0			
Minnesota 5 New York 4			
Washington 4 Milwaukee 3			
California 3 Detroit 2			
Baltimore 4 Kansas City 8			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
Pittsburgh	67	39	.632
St. Louis	58	48	.547
Chicago	55	49	.529
New York	54	49	.524
Philadelphia	45	61	.425
Montreal	42	64	.396
WEST			
San Francisco	65	43	.602
Los Angeles	55	51	.519
San Diego	52	54	.491
Houston	53	52	.505
Cincinnati	49	59	.454
San Diego	38	69	.355
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Montreal 4 Houston 4			
New York 5 Chicago 2			
San Francisco 15 Pittsburgh 11			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago (Jenkins 17-8 and Decker 2-1) at New York (Seaver 11-7 and Williams 3-5), 2.			
Pittsburgh (Moose 7-6 and Ellis 15-4) at Montreal (Martichou 10-7 and Reberger 2-0), 2.			
St. Louis (Zachary 3-7) at Philadelphia (Franco 7-1)			
Houston (Blasingame 7-8 or Dierker 12-5) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 3-8)			
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-9) at San Diego (Kirby 9-7)			
Cincinnati (McGlothin 6-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-13)			

Rams Throttle Houston, 17-6, In '71 Debut

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Rookie quarterback John Walton threw two touchdown passes Saturday, leading the Los Angeles Rams to a 17-6 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers and giving Tommy Prothro a successful debut as a pro coach.

Kansas State rookie quarterback Dynn Dickey threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Joiner for Houston as Ed Hughes also made his pro head coaching debut.

The annual pro football Hall of Fame game, was held before a record standing - room-only crowd of 19,384, after the late Vince Lombardi and Bill Hewitt, Jimmy Brown, Y. A. Tittle, Frank Kinnard, Norm Van Brocklin and Andy Robustelli were inducted into the hall.

Walton, trying to become the third black quarterback to play in the National Football League, tossed a nine-yard pass to veteran Bob Klein for a 7-0 halftime lead. He boosted that to 14-0 in the third period on a 33-yard aerial to rookie Randy Vataha, who had been Jim Plunkett's favorite target at Stanford.

Dickey then led the Oilers 80 yards in four plays with Joiner catching the ball over his head for the score.

Roy Gerela missed the extra point. Rookie cornerback Billy Hayes set up the Rams' final score with a 51-yard interception of a Dickey pass in the fourth quarter.

Bucs Upended By Monahans

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Monahans edged Big Spring's Bucs, 2-0, in the finals of the District Senior Teen-Age Baseball league tournament here Saturday night.

The success earned the Monahans club a trip to Temple next week.

Fred Green and Jim Bryan combined to limit the Bucs to one hit. That was a fifth inning single by Rickey Stone.

Big Spring threatened seriously in the seventh, loading the bases with one out, but Bryan came on to fan the last two batters.

In the second, Jeff Welborn singled for Monahans, advanced to second on a sacrifice and came home on Jeff Hawkins two-baser.

In the seventh, Welborn scored again after reaching base on a fielder's choice. He moved up on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a one-baser by Bruce Madison and raced in on Green's single.

Jeff Murdock, Tommy Fletcher and Stone reached base for Big Spring in the final round but couldn't score.

Monahans 010 000 1-2 4 1
Big Spring 000 000 0-0 1 2

Expos Outlast Astros, 6-4

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Hunt, tying a modern major league record by being hit with a pitch for the 31st time this season, keyed a four-run fourth inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Houston's Jack Billingham had retired nine straight batters before hitting Hunt to lead off the fourth. It tied the record set by Louis Richard Steve Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910.

Billingham then gave up consecutive singles to Boots Day, Rusty Staub, Ron Fairly, Bob Bailey and Jim Gosger.

Montreal added a run in the fifth on Staub's RBI single, but the Astros came back with two in the sixth on Joe Morgan's two-run homer.

Locals Clash With Alpine

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs hope for better luck when they tackle the Alpine Cowboys at 2 p.m. in Steer Park today. The Cowboys defeated the Tiger Cubs, 9-6, last week.

Starting for the Cubs will be Ernesto Garcia, Charlie Rodriguez, Adam Yanez, Emilio Ramirez, Benito Rubio, Esteban Cervantez, David Gamboa, Gilbert Rodriguez and Niko Paderez.

Bill Deik, Steve Lease, Billy Diaz, Johnny Renteria, Juan Cervantez, Robert Mendoza, Joe Cadenhead and Rick Witsell will substitute in today's match.

The Tiger Cubs sport a 7-12 season record.

Cardinals Shade Brownsville, 4-1

LAMESA — Junior Mendoza pitched the Big Spring Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over Brownsville in the first round of the Lamesa Invitational Baseball tournament here Saturday.

Mendoza also had two runs batted in for the Red Birds. Jesse Zapata had two hits for Big Spring while Jesse Florez accounted for a double. In all, the Cards had six hits.

The Birds return to play today against the winner of the Lamesa-Snyder game at 12 noon. Florez likely will pitch for Big Spring.

Big Spring 010 021 0-4 6
Brownsville 010 000 0-1 5
Mendoza and Ramirez; Mike and Joelt.

Troubled Duane Thomas Is Traded To Patriots



CARL GARRETT



DUANE THOMAS

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the highly vocal and hard running holdout Dallas back, was traded Saturday to the New England Patriots.

Dallas swapped Thomas, the National Football League's 1970 offensive rookie of the year, for running back Carl Garrett and the Patriots' No. 1 draft choice next season.

New England also acquired offensive lineman Halvor Hagen and wide receiver Honor Jackson from the Cowboys in the deal.

Thomas had demanded Thursday that the Cowboys trade him to some other team after earlier blasting coach Tom Landry and club president Tex Schramm in a controversial news conference July 21.

The former West Texas State star called Landry "a plastic man, actually no man at all," and said Schramm was "dishonest."

After holding out for a \$30,000 base pay contract with the Cow-

boys, Thomas said early Friday he would report to the team's training camp here, but changed his mind six hours later.

"Obviously we hate to lose a player of Duane's capabilities and potential," Schramm said.

"But we feel that we are very fortunate to affect a trade which can be of immediate value to our team, and at the same time buy a little insurance for the future."

Thomas was not available for comment.

Thomas, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice last year, replaced injured Calvin Hill, who was the team's top pick two seasons ago.

The fleet Thomas led the Cowboys last season in rushing and kickoff returns. He gained 893 yards on 151 carries for a 5.3 average.

Thomas' agent, Chuck DeKeado, said Friday he was dropping the outspoken player because "I have a reputation to worry about."

"I'm breaking off all relationship with Duane," DeKeado said. "I'm handling people like Mel Renfro and Jethro Pugh and I have a reputation to worry about."

Garrett was the American Football League's rookie of the year in 1969 when he gained 691 yards for a 5.1 average and led the league in kickoff returns.

The former New Mexico Highlands player had problems last season as did the Patriots, who won only two games. Garrett gained 272 yards on 88 carries for a 3.1 average, scoring four touchdowns.

North Texas May Schedule Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — North Texas State, offering a \$325,000 guarantee, apparently has talked Southern Methodist into a four-game football series at Texas Stadium, the Dallas News reported today.

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SWIM SUITS Values To \$9.50 YOUR CHOICE \$2.50	1 GROUP LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Sports And Dress Including French Cuffs 1/2 Price
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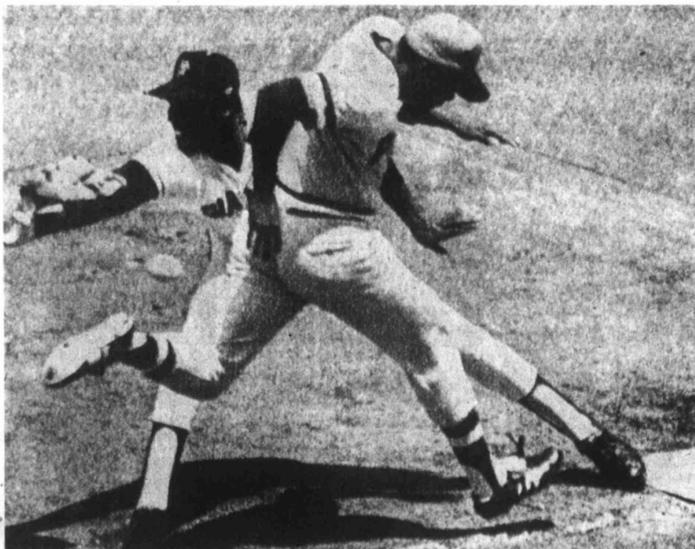
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SWIM SUITS Values To \$6 \$2.25	Bermuda SHORTS Values To \$6 \$2.25	Tapered JEANS Values To \$7.50 \$2.25
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Prager's

TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
102 E. 3rd



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STRETCH DOESN'T HELP — Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants first baseman, loses his glove as he reaches around Pittsburgh Pirates Al Oliver trying to get a throw from third baseman Hal Lanier in Saturday's game at San Francisco. Oliver was safe with an infield hit on the play. The ball was run down by catcher Dick Dietz and Oliver did not advance on the play.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Coaching Can Change A Man

By TOMMY HART

The bigger high schools go blithely about their business of fielding football teams but some of the small schools have their back to the wall, wrestling with financial problems that could cause them to give up the sport. . . . More than one of those beleaguered schools is in West Texas. . . . Ross Montgomery, the ex-Midland football star who went to the Chicago Bears, disappointed the Bear coaching staff last fall by failing to make the transition to fullback. . . . The coaches faulted his blocking. . . . He was moved back to halfback before season's end. . . . He's been acquired by Green Bay, who let the veteran Bob Jeter go in the deal. . . . Jeter lost points with new coach Dan Devine when he ran out of gas after 440 yards of a mile run at the team's spring training site in Texas earlier this year. . . . Sometimes, one gets the idea that the coach of a big time college or pro team can't be bothered with mundane problems. . . . However, spies say Devine still hasn't found a buyer for his house back in Columbia, Mo., where he quit as coach of the University of Missouri to go to the Packers. . . . In that \$51,126 Land of Enchantment race at La Mesa Park in Raton, N.M., last Sunday, Texas-owned horses ran 1-2-3. . . . Claude Cowan's Tiki Bill won the event (Cowan lives in Dundee). . . . Witch's Cry, owned by C. R. Evans of Tulia, was second and Texas Sky, fielded by V. N. Lewis of Clarendon, was third. . . . The La Mesa track had a \$233,367 betting handle for the day, \$32,934 on the one race. . . . The Odessa schoolboy football teams are supposed to be playing in a new stadium three years hence. . . . Jerry Ray, deposed as basketball coach at Coahoma after last season, reportedly landed an ideal position at Gonzales. . . . It's supposed to be one of the best situations in Texas. . . . Sometimes, the worst thing that can happen to a man is to get exactly what he wants. . . . Take the case of Johnny Rauch. . . . When Johnny was a coaching aide of the Oakland Raiders, he appeared happy and ideally suited for the position. . . . His personality changed, however, when he became head coach of first the Raiders and then the Buffalo Bills. . . . He thought everyone was conspiring against him, including people in his own camp. . . . When he got mad at players, he wouldn't speak to them for weeks. . . . When he called it a day at Buffalo, the players were close to rebelling.



JIMMY BROWN

Jack Barber, District 3 Little League commissioner, estimates it cost \$450 to stage the recent district tournament here. . . . Much of the money was raised through collections during the games. . . . Barber has the kind of job that is sometimes frustrating, sometimes maddening but always interesting. . . . He hears much of the carping from adults and managers with which the average fan is never confronted. . . . Rod Dedeux, veteran baseball coach of the highly successful USC Trojans, believes levity on a diamond helps a team succeed. . . . He's patterned himself about the veteran Casey Stengel, said he recognized the genius in Casey long before Stengel ever caught the brass rail with the New York Yankees. . . . When USC beat Southern Illinois in the finals of this year's NCAA tournament in Omaha, Neb., 14,000 customers crowded into a park that seated only 13,000. . . . Jim Fillingim, the New Home athletic phenom coached by ex-Big Spring Jay LeFevre, could have played in either the all-star football or baseball game at Fort Worth this year. . . . He chose football. . . . Zay thinks Jim, who was a quarterback in high school, will play defense exclusively in college. . . . "He's the finest boy I ever coached," says LeFevre of Fillingim. . . . Thievery of athletic equipment at the local high school poses such a problem the training rooms were changed around so that coaches can keep a better eye on traffic through the equipment areas. . . . Pete Brown, a Negro golf pro, recently was hired at the Tilden Golf Club in Berkeley, Calif. . . . Brown was the first man of his race to win a PGA tournament, having copped the Waco Turner Open in 1964. . . . At one time, Pete was a polio victim and was told by his doctor he'd never walk again. . . . Last year, Brown won \$59,069 on the tour. . . . He is sponsored by ex-pro-footballer-turned-actor Jimmy Brown. . . . Texan Ronnie Bull, who departed the Chicago Bears recently for the Philadelphia Eagles, is supposed to be well-financed financially but loves the game so much he won't quit. . . . The Sweetwater football field, one of the first bowls built in West Texas, is being refurbished and will seat 7,500 this fall. . . . Odessa Permian may yet book a tenth game at this late date. . . . Many football linemen who miss tackles start howling to an official that they have been held and a penalty should have been inflicted. . . . In other words, they resort to psychology to cover up for a blunder. . . . Competent arbiters, in many instances, are made to look bad by players who carry their complaints all the way to their bench.

Walcott Seeking Job As Camden Sheriff

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — At 57, Jersey Joe Walcott is still very much a fighter. . . . But the ring is no longer his battleground, nor are his fists his forte. . . . Walcott's newest bout is in the political arena. He's seeking the job of sheriff of Camden County against undersheriff William Strang, a Republican. . . . No newcomer to local politics, the former heavyweight boxing champion, whose legal name is Arnold Cream, made bid for the post in 1968 but lost in the Democratic primary. . . . Now he has the full backing of his party in the November elections. . . . The soft spoken ex-champ, who is director of community relations for Camden, is cautiously optimistic about his chances the second time around. . . . "A candidate for political office has to feel like a fighter in any given fight," he says. . . . "Anything can happen. He doesn't really know the results until the last bell. Naturally, I hope to win."

CHANCES GOOD — A Walcott victory—and experts rate his chances as good—would mean the culmination of a dream that began when he was nine years old. . . . Walcott recalled waiting with other neighborhood kids in nearby Merchantville, where he grew up, to catch a glimpse of a great heavyweight champion who was to visit nearby. . . . "It was Saturday, and it rained hard," he said. "We stood in the rain like drowned rats and waited. Finally, the great man arrived. . . . "He drove past us without slowing down and sent mud splashing upon us. When the car stopped, the champion came out in a trench coat and with two huge dogs. He ran

through us with those dogs, scaring the hell out of us. . . . "The name of that great fighter was Jack Johnson. . . . "That was the day I told myself I would be heavyweight champion of the world one day. And I promised myself that when I became champ I would never do to kids what Johnson did to us. . . . "In addition to being champ, I want to become involved in the area of law enforcement. But I don't want to be an en-

forcement officer in the traditional sense of being able to make arrests, but for the opportunity it would afford me to give people, particularly young people in distress, a sense of direction to their lives."

KAYOED CHARLES — Walcott achieved his first ambition when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round of a 15-round bout at Pittsburgh, on July 18, 1951. . . . Everything he has done officially since he quit the ring in 1963 has taken him one step closer to the second.



IN INDIAN SHAKEUP — Alvin Dark, left, was fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians Friday, officials of the club announced. He was replaced by coach John Lipon, right. Dark was in the third year of a five-year contract. He was dismissed by Indians Chairman Vernon Stouffer.

Odessa Decisions Tigers, 2 To 0

ODESSA — Don Patterson stopped Big Spring Hardware with two hits in leading Odessa to a 2-0 victory in the District 1 Hi-Junior Teen-Age baseball tournament here Saturday night. . . . The defeat was the first in tournament action for Harold Davis' team. The two teams were to meet again Saturday night, with a trip to the State meet at Victoria awaiting the winner. . . . Odessa managed only three hits off Earl Reynolds but the Tigers were guilty of three errors. . . . Big Spring had six runners stranded during the game.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Patterson, Sutherland, Smith, Simms, Sudberry, Hermine, Breaux, Clements, and Totals.

Odessa 000 001 1-2
Big Spring 000 000 0-0

Injury-Free Year Is Hill's Hope

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Dallas running back Calvin Hill has a simple enough goal this season—to stay healthy for 14 regular season games. . . . "I'd like to last 14 games for this team," he says, "because if it carries over what we had working for us I'll just ride the crest of the wave, so to speak."

In two seasons with the Cowboys, Hill hasn't turned in an injury-free season. Late in his sensational rookie year of 1969 he was sidelined with a freak toe injury after gaining 942 yards, only three short of Don Perkins' club record set in 1962. Last year, he launched one of his famous flying leaps into a pile-up at the line and landed on his shoulder. The subsequent injury against St. Louis put him on the bench and he never returned to a starting role after Duane Thomas subbed in such spectacular fashion. . . . "There still is pain in my toe," Hill admits, "but it's not overwhelming like it was when I was a rookie. It doesn't affect my play at all now."

Hill says he is sticking to the same time table he had as a rookie—to play five years in the National Football League, thus becoming eligible for the pension, and then retire to a career in law. . . . "It's a means toward an end," he says. "I enjoy parts of it, playing in the games and running pass routes trying to beat somebody. But practicing. . . . the wind sprints and other drills we have I don't enjoy."

"I don't think there's any occupation you enjoy all the time."

Hill has regained his starting job without any fuss since Thomas held out and then was traded to Boston Saturday. . . . "I feel like Hubert Humphrey did when Lyndon Johnson decided he wouldn't run," says Hill. "I wish Duane was here."

Local Tandem Meet Leader

STANTON (SC) — The second day of the Stanton Partnership golf tournament will kick off today at 2 p.m. at the Martin County Country Club. Saturday there were 23 teams qualifying in three different flights, championship, first and second. . . . Leading the championship flight after Saturday's play are B. A. Brunson and Ron Broderick of Big Spring at 64, Richard Pachall and Ray Blumh at 68, Davis and Allen at 68, Oldecker and Delay at 68, Jackie and Gregg at 71, Hopkins and Burnett at 70, Hoppkins and Rogers at 71, and Rains and Morris at 71. . . . In the first flight Malone and Taylor led with a 72, followed by Beeson and Wilkerson at 74, Stevenson and Jeffrey at 74, Briggs and Hopper at 76, Williamson and Hull at 76, Briggs and Stallings at 77, Blocker and Haislip at 79, and Henson and Underwood at 79. . . . The second flight is led by Perry and Couch at 80, followed by Howard and Snell at 81, Poe and Henson at 82, Costey and Woody at 82, Linder and Welch at 82, McMeans and Yater at 87, and Morrow and Snodgrass at 101.

One-Man Drive To Outlaw Curve Ball Is Started

VESTAL, N.Y. (AP) — Attention Little League and Babe Ruth League pitchers: For every curve ball you don't throw now, you'll have two extra fastballs left in your arm later. . . . That is the word being spread by local high school coach Lou Gennett in a one-man campaign to ban the curve ball. He claims medical and statistical evidence supports his contention that it could lead to permanent elbow damage. . . . While there probably are many major league hitters who would like the curve banned in the interests of higher batting averages, Gennett has found the

leaders of organized youth baseball reluctant to ban the curve in the interests of saving young arms. . . . "But I'm going to keep at it, gathering more research and more evidence," says Gennett. "I've got to get them to change the rules. Even one curve ball pitch could cause temporary or permanent injury to the elbow."

With that in mind, Gennett currently is trying to enlist former major league pitchers in his cause and is trying to get major league clubs interested in overthrowing the rules that place no limitations on youngsters snapping off curves. . . . Gennett believes that young arms should be protected from throwing the curve ball and that young pitchers should be limited to pitching three innings or a specified number of pitches, rather than the six innings now allowed.

The first major leaguer to join Gennett's crusade is former New York Yankees lefthander Whitey Ford, who told Gennett: . . . "I had two boys in Little League ball and both wanted to pitch at one time or another. I insisted that they play other positions instead. Now my younger boy is 17 and has decided he wants to pitch this summer — and I've given him the green light. . . . "I am not in favor of any boys pitching in Little League and certainly not in favor of allowing them to throw the curve ball due to underdeveloped throwing arms."

It is arms in the 16-and-under category that concern Gennett, who points to medical studies giving statistical evidence that throwing the curve ball can result in damage to the elbow and/or shoulder.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Table with columns: League, Player, Team, Stats. Rows include American League (Batters, Runs, Hits, Triples, Home Runs, Stolen Bases, Pitching, Strikeouts) and National League (Batters, Runs, Hits, Triples, Home Runs, Stolen Bases, Pitching, Strikeouts).

Two Mentors Win Awards

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association said Saturday that Leroy Leopold of Fort Arthur Lincoln has been named High School Track Coach of the Year and Ray Knoblauch of Houston Bellaire the Schoolboy Baseball Coach of the Year. . . . Leopold won the Class AAAA state championship with only one senior. Fort Arthur Lincoln lost only two meets during the year and piled up a huge 225 points in the district meet. . . . Leopold won by a wide margin with 33 first place votes and 160 points to 219 points for Jim French of Odessa Ector, Coach of the Class AAA state championship team. Leroy Hauerland, whose Sealy outfit grabbed the Class AA title, got 291 points. . . . Other nominees included Scott Boyd of Crowell, Dennis Briles of Rule, L. G. Wilson of Floydada and Maurice Dawson of Waco Moore. . . . Knoblauch, a former star in the old Texas League, coached Bellaire to the Class AAAA title and to the school's best record in history—35-6.

Allen Fretful About Work

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — After each day's practice, Washington Redskins coach George Allen jogs twice around the quarter-mile track at Dickinson College here to relieve the tensions of pro football. . . . "I have to do this to relax," he said recently as he dripped with perspiration. "I have too many problems. If we have a bad practice, I can't sleep until we have a good one the next day."

Allen, 49, gets progressively more involved in his work until he reaches a point where, on the day of a game in midseason, his stomach can take only some ice cream or unsweetened grapefruit juice. . . . That's the way it was for the last five years when Allen served as head of the Los Angeles Rams, a team that compiled a record of 49 victories, 17 losses and four ties for a .742 percentage, the best won-loss mark in the National Football Conference. . . . HIGH FINISHES — In his five years with the Rams, Allen led Los Angeles to a third-place division finish in 1966, first in 1967, second in 1968, first in 1969 and second in 1970. . . . Now he has the Washington Redskins, whose 8-6 record in 1969 under the late Vince Lombardi was the best in 15 years and whose last title came in 1945. . . . Allen has changed the face of the Redskins, 6-8 in 1970, since he was fired by the Rams in December and arrived in Washington in January. . . . Among his moves were trades for nine of his former Los Angeles players, which led

Ump's Call Ruins Yanks' Chances

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Yankees were ushered out of the Teen-Age Sophomore district baseball tournament here Friday night when they suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Midland Optimists. . . . Earlier, Midland had handed Big Spring its initial loss, 3-1. . . . The Yankees appeared to have gone ahead in the sixth when Junior Matthews connected safely with two runners aboard but the umpire ruled that Matthews had his feet out of the batter's box.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

Table of race results for Saturday, including 400 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, 700 yards, 800 yards, 900 yards, 1000 yards, 1100 yards, 1200 yards, 1300 yards, 1400 yards, 1500 yards, 1600 yards, 1700 yards, 1800 yards, 1900 yards, 2000 yards.

DOLLAR DAY Monday. Table Odds and Ends: Boys Walk Shorts, Swim Trunks, Shirts. Other Items One and Two of a Kind. Choice \$1. Selected Group Suits and Sport Coats. No Alteration. \$19. Table Sport Shirts: Walk Shorts, 28 to 31 Waist. Wash & Wear Pants. \$2. Selection Wash & Wear Flares. Were to 13.00. \$5. Selected Styles Broken Sizes Shoes. Were to 24.00. \$7. Gibbs & Weeks Downtown.

Astros, Cubs Play Monday

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros start a short, but important seven-game homestand tomorrow night against Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs. Game time will be 7:30.

Then, the Astros will take on the Cubs Tuesday afternoon beginning at the unusual time of 5 p.m.

The Los Angeles Dodgers come in for single games on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, and then the San Diego Padres will come in for games at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights and wind up the homestand at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Leo's Cubs, who haven't been in the Astrodome since the first week of the '71 season, will be playing their last two games of the season under glass. And, chances are, manager Durocher will be glad to get it over with for another year.

The Tuesday game starts at 5 p.m. because the Cubs will be playing a doubleheader the next day in San Diego, and there is a policy now of not starting a game after 6 p.m. on days before a doubleheader for any team.

From time to time, Leo has had a few harsh words for the Astrodome scoreboard, Astro turf and artificial weather. And, his Cubs lost three of their first four games in the Astrodome this year.

Manager Walter Alston's Dodgers, struggling along with the Astros, Braves and Reds to try to catch the front-running San Francisco Giants, haven't been in the Astrodome since the first three games of the year.

The Astros won two of those first three games.

Harris MVP, Boys Leave For Camps

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Harris, 265-pound defensive end from Grambling, carried the Baltimore Colts Friday night before 52,289 fans in Soldier Field.

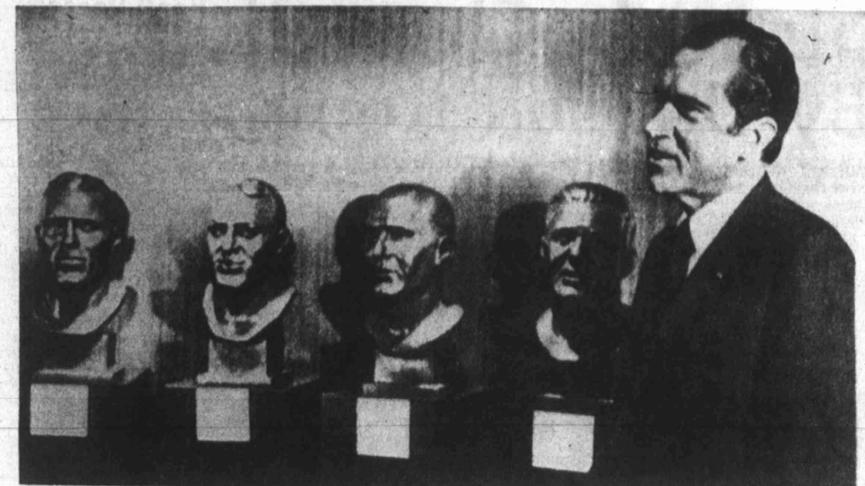
Harris starts earning his keep with the Philadelphia Eagles after being voted by the writers and broadcasters the Most Valuable Player of the

Lonborg Blanks Chicago; Yastrzemski Benched

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Lonborg pitched no-hit ball for 6 2/3 innings and wound up with a three-hitter, while Duane Josephson drove in four runs with a home run and a double as the Boston Red Sox ended Chicago's six-game winning streak, blanking the White Sox 6-0 Saturday.

The triumph also ended a four-game Boston losing streak and was achieved without the services of Carl Yastrzemski, who was benched for the first time in his 11-year career.

Manager Eddie Kasko sat down the \$150,000-a-year star who had only three hits in 27 at bats because "he's all mixed up and trying to do it all himself. Maybe a rest will help."



VISITS ENSHRINEMENT — President Richard Nixon visited the Pro Football Hall of Fame Friday where seven new members were enshrined Saturday. Four of their busts are shown (left to right) Frank Kinard, Andy Robustelli, Y. A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin.

Coaches Are Massing For Annual Clinic

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Some 6,000 coaches are expected to register at the 39th annual Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School beginning Sunday.

The record of 5,540 coaches was set last year when the school met in Houston.

The highlights, as usual, of the massive school will be Wednesday night in the Tarrant County Convention Center when the All-Star basketball game will be held and Thursday night in Amon Carter Stadium when the North-South collide in football.

SERIES TIED
Glynn Stevens of Dallas South Oak Cliff will tutor the North basketball squad and Bill Krueger of Clear Creek will handle

the South. The series is tied at 13 games each.

In football, Donnell Crosslin will coach the North while John Garrison of Spring Branch Spring Woods will tutor the South. The North holds a 21-13-3 series edge but the South has won the last two outings.

Coaches attending the week-long school will be able to pick up some pointers from some of the most noted university coaches in the country.

The instructors include Darrell Royal of Texas, Dean Smith of North Carolina, Eddie Robinson of Grambling, Melvin Robertson of Houston, Floyd Gass of Oklahoma State, and David Nobel of Howard Payne.

Bill Sachs, Long Island, N.Y.,

Ken Fannon, San Angelo, and Tommy Hudspeth, Sherman, will represent the high schools. Sunday will be devoted chiefly to registration. The All-Star squads will work out under a full head of steam.

LECTURES
Lectures commence Monday and the Balfour Hall of Honor luncheon will take place on Thursday at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton with former Miss America Marilyn Vandenburg as the speaker.

The North basketball team should have good overall balance. The North squad has a team height average of 6-3 1/2 and a scoring average of 23 points per man. Stevens has tremendous shooters in forwards Jim

Murphy (26.0) of Carrollton and Larry Beasley (23.0) of Hawley. Outside firepower includes guard Alvia Calvert (26.8) and Wichita Falls Hirsch's Carl Jones (23.4). Cedric Joseph of Fort Worth Arlington Heights has averaged 24.6 points and 20 rebounds a game from inside.

Jim Simons Will Take Time In Turning Pro

By The Associated Press
Now that U.S. Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins and British Amateur champion Steve Melnyk have turned their attention to sponsors' invitations in pro golf, people have been wondering when Jim Simons will

switch to the pro tour. Give him another year, maybe two. Simons is the 21-year-old brown-eyed blond with the peeling nose who shot a 65 over Merion's course to lead the 1971 U.S. Open with only 18 holes to play. He led Jack Nicklaus

by two strokes and Lee Trevino, the playoff winner over Nicklaus, by four shots.

"I want to go on the tour and earn a good living and maybe get a good club job someday," said Simons when in New York for the All-American collegiate golf team dinner.

"But I'm not going to be in any hurry. I turn 22 next May. "I have another year at Wake Forest and really have two years of eligibility because I transferred after one year at Houston. Only thing I have to worry about is the draft."

Simons is a modest 175-pound, 5-foot-10 1/2 golfer who learned golf back home in Butler, Pa., under pro Paul Biggy.

"I started golfing at 9, and Paul was a pretty good influence on my game between the ages of 12 and 15. He worked with me on the practice tee. He would talk about the different swing theories. He showed me how to hit the ball low, how to hit it high, how to play the draw shot and the fade."

"I really didn't appreciate Paul's teachings until two or three years ago. It's funny, but after I had spent less time with him, what he had told me began to get through to me."

Simons more than met the test in the Open because in the third round he played with Trevino and outshot him 65-69. In the final round he was with his idol, Nicklaus, but big Jack outscored him, 71-76.

Three Bars 'Cap Will Be Run In Two Sections

RUIDOSO, N.M. — A total of 20 of the top quarter horses in America, 3-years old and upward, will compete today at Ruidoso Downs in the fifth running of the "Three Bars Handicap." Because of the large number of nominees, the classic 440-yard dash will be run in two divisions, each equally filled with top speedsters.

In the first dash to be run as the tenth race of the day, Cee Bar Deck, the veteran quarter horse who handles the 400 and 440 specialties with finesse, will likely be the entry to beat, although he will be saddled with the top weight of 123 pounds. Owned by W. E. Steele and trained by Jack W. Brooks, Cee Bar Deck took a victory last week in an allowance to make his six-out venture at Ruidoso Downs this season read four wins, one second, and a disappointing ninth.

The first dash is loaded with

potential winners and the full field will hear the bugle as You Never Know (Yoakum-121), Jolly Jet Deck (no boy-121), Cee Bar Deck (Gillum-123), Past Carin' (Byers-118), Me Gotta Go (Walker-117), Pine's Birdie (Myles-121), Miss Fund (no boy-116), Miss Angel Eyes (Henning-116), See Him Go (Richards-116), and Druclita (no boy-118).

Sunday's second dash will go to post under the heavy shadow of the magnificent Bunny Bid, winner of five straight and owner of 12 firsts and seconds in his last 13 starts. The speeding son of Double Bid-Easter Rose recently added to his Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby to his long list of credentials. Bunny Bid won an easy victory last weekend in the mud as his owners, The Bunny Bid Syndicate of Chillicothe, Tex., tested the muddy conditions prevalent at the track due to heavy mountain rains.



UP-AND-COMING LONGHORNS — When Big Spring High School football practice opens here Aug. 23, coach Clovis Hale will be heavily counting on these three underclassmen to help carry the load. From the left, they are quarterback Scott Carlisle, running back Earl Reynolds and receiver Nate Poss.

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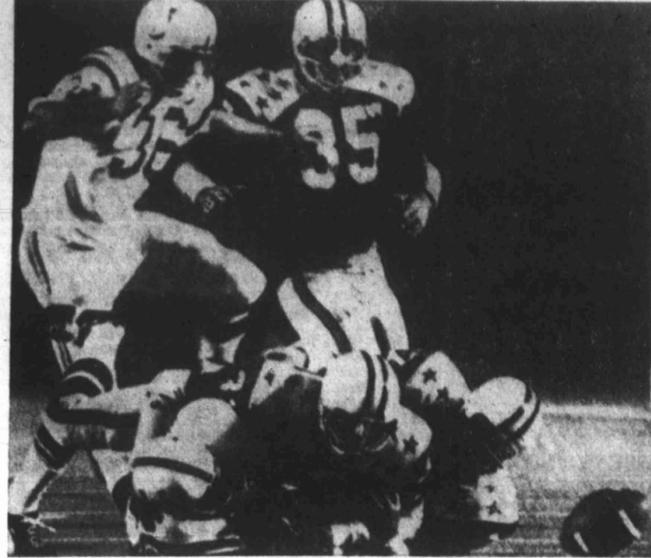
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OUT OF TOUCH — Ed Hinton (left foreground) of Baltimore Colts and Jack Lamb (center foreground) and Isaac Thomas of All-Stars pile up while chasing ball dropped by Norm Bulaich (36) of Colts in second quarter of All-Star game Friday night at Chicago's Soldier Field. Ronnie Hornsby (35) of All-Stars brings up the rear. Baltimore defeated the College All-Stars, 24-17.

Baltimore Uses Same Script In 24-17 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars had a new director, a new cast and a remodeled stage but the Baltimore Colts knew the script — the same one the professional champions have used in running up eight straight wins over the collegians.

LOCALS IN FINALS Crawford Pitches Tigers To Win

ODESSA — The Big Spring Hardware Tigers charged into the finals of the Hi-Junior Teen-Age District tournament by defeating Midland, 9-1, here Friday night.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 fur) — Model Roman 59.00, 16.80, 11.60; Magic Nelli 5.90, 3.40; Touring Rullo 3.00 Time — 1:20.15

was 24-17, one of the lower margins in recent years, but enough for the Colts to hike the professionals' edge to 27-91 in the series.

Chippers Kayo Portales Twice

The Big Spring Morton Chippers downed the New Mexico champion softball team from Portales, N.M. sponsored by Boothe Pharmacy, in both games of a double header in Lubbock Friday, 4-2 and 4-0.

Hicks Motor And Pavers Will Vie Tuesday Night

The Sand Springs Baptist's won their first game of the season in Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball League Thursday night, defeating Hillcrest Baptist, 11-6.

Bucs Triumph In Comeback After Loss

COLORADO CITY — John Newman's Big Spring Bucs had to go 20 innings here Friday night and early Saturday morning but kept their chances alive in the Teen-Age Senior Baseball tournament.

The Bucs dropped a 13-inning heartbreaker, 4-3, in Friday's first game and then came storming back to blank (and oust) Odessa, 2-0.

Jackie Murray was tagged for six hits in the second game but notched the victory by keeping them well spaced.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Ex-LL Pilot Challenges Stand Taken By Barber

TO THE EDITOR: The letter from H. D. Barber concerning his non-playing All-Star son in Thursday's Herald deserves attention. I feel free to respond because I am not associated with Little League baseball.

Barber's letter was filled with incorrect information and misleading implications. Since the National Little League had played just two games at the time of the letter, it was denotatively correct and connotatively ridiculous to say that some boys rode the bench "inning after inning and game after game."

Haughey To Play For Snyder Team

SNYDER — Mel Haughey, graduate of Bryan Adams High in Dallas, is the last high school linkster to sign with the Western Texas College golf team.

Stram Is Cheered By Dawson Return

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Arm of the Kansas City Chiefs is posed and ready to throw again.

That would be precision passer Len Dawson, starting his 15th season of professional football and still regarded by Chiefs Coach Hank Stram as "the most accurate passer in the game today."

Stram, after watching Dawson fill the air with deadly passes at the Chiefs' training camp, makes this appraisal of his No. 1 quarterback: "I still feel Lenny's ability to hit the open receiver is the best in pro football. He has the uncanny ability to pick up the secondary receivers, and that's very important. Lenny will be our quarterback without question."

There were many who thought Dawson might be on the road down after the 1970 campaign when he had the worst yardage average on completions of his fabulous career. He completed 141 of 262 passes for 1,829 yards.

Vic Ponder Is Signed By ACC

ABILENE — Vic Ponder of Cisco College has signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Abilene Christian College.

Ponder averaged 10.1 points a game and led the Wranglers in assists last season. The 6-0 backcourt specialist played for Abilene High School.

BEALL PACES ALL SCORERS

Bobby Beall of Team F was top scorer in the summer basketball program recently completed at Runnels Junior High with 546 points, outdistancing Robert Evans of Team C who scored 427 points.

Beall Paces All Scorers

Robert Wallace of Team B captured third place with 405 points. Mike Randle of Team C was fourth with 387 points.

Other leading scorers in the summer program were Larry Pierce, Team D, 310 points; David Newman, Team I, 277; Richard Schaffer, Team E, 269; David Carter, Team A, 264; James Fallon, Team E, 259; and Randy Marshall, Team B, 255.

Top scorers:
Player Bobby Beall, Team F 546
Robert Evans, Team C 427
Robert Wallace, Team B 405
Mike Randle, Team C 387
Larry Pierce, Team D 310
David Newman, Team I 277
Richard Schaffer, Team E 269
David Carter, Team A 264
James Fallon, Team E 259
Randy Marshall, Team B 255

FIRST PLAS First Place Greer, First Ronald Bak

PHILADEL used to be w baseball gam your money game. Today wher ball park you Dionne Warw to heavyweig Frazier and I You might onto the fiel hunt. Baseball ha for the enrt. One of thes of baseball I president of f for the Phil Giles has pro this season a ting contest delphia's twc dates and a for any coup ball park o. Giles has a in which ever the ball park lope containi stone or a d they know if

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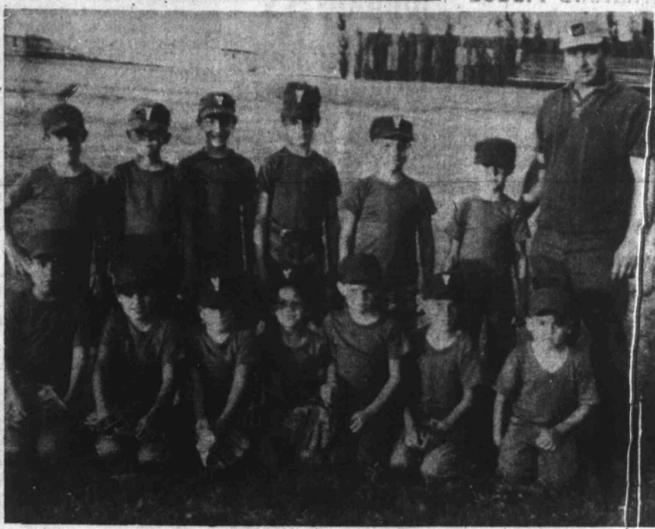
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FIRST PLACE WINNERS — Pictured are members of the Yankee team, which recently won first place in the PeeWee Baseball league in Coahoma. Top row, from the left, they are Douglas Fortenberry, Gregg Harrington, Scottie Murphree, Mark Greer, Brad Greer and coach Jim Greer. First row, Tommy Martinez, Ken Henson, Jeff Childers, Dalton Kirby, Ronald Baker and Andrew Martinez. The club lost only one game all season.

Al Ogletree, John Swaim Get Honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — Al Ogletree, baseball coach at Pan American, and Johnny Swaim, Texas Christian basketball coach, have been named by the Texas Sports Writers Association as winners of the Senior College Coaches of the Year, spring and winter, respectively.

Ogletree guided Pan American to the College World Series in Omaha after the Broncs stunned Texas 1-0 and 4-0 in the NCAA regional playoffs. Pan American had a 42-7 record before the trip to Omaha.

A noted groomer of young pitchers, Ogletree got 32 complete games out of his staff. He had only one senior pitcher.

The Texas A&M University graduate was a catcher for the Aggies during his collegiate days.

Pan American was the first team in 62 years to shut out Texas in two successive games. Pan Am won five of six games from Texas during the season.

Ogletree polled 48 first place votes and had 132 points. Rice track coach Augie Erfurth, who in his rookie season won the Southwest Conference track title, was second with 171 points. Erfurth's patience in coaching Dave Roberts paid off when the Comroe product took the NCAA championship in his specialty.

Other candidates included Larry Hays, track coach at Lubbock Christian, and Carl Babcock of Lamar Tech.

Swaim surprised the basketball experts who picked his team to finish sixth in the SWC race. The Horned Frogs compiled an 11-3 SWC record and a 15-11 overall mark. He took three junior college transfers, one letterman and a sophomore and moulded them into his championship five.

Bob Lemon Is Quiet But Gets Results

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mild-mannered Bob Lemon sits in the dugout of the surprising Kansas City Royals, his face dead serious, his body rarely twitching a muscle, his eyes preoccupied with the baseball diamond, his thoughts confined strictly to himself.

His feet are cocked on the steps; his chin rests in his hand; his elbow is fixed on a pedestal containing a clipboard.

The pitcher is wild, somebody cracks out a hit, there's a walk or two and another hit, and the Royals find themselves trailing the opposition. Now there's an error, and more runs cross the plate.

Still, Lemon, the Royals' manager, remains the same—motionless, unruffled, his mind silently sifting ideas, his ears deaf to the crowd's disappointment.

This is the man who became manager of the Royals little more than a year ago and has moulded them into a team that has a healthy grip on second place in the American League West.

Lopez get mad only twice. He never showed anybody up. I don't do it either."

Patience is one of Lemon's trademarks: he thrives on it. Even during his comparatively short tenure as the Royals' manager, he has already become well aware of the long range dividends patience can reap.

"I keep players in a slump in the game," says Lemon. "They can't come out of it sitting on the bench. If I know a player has the potential, I know he's going to come out of it sooner or later. I can wait."

COMES EASY

"I remember how much patience they had with me when I was a player. Patience is something that comes easy with me. Sure, I feel things when somebody boots a ball but I always know he didn't do it on purpose."

"When a pitcher walks two or three players in an inning, I feel it. Things are going to happen in baseball. It's the human element. I feel everything that goes wrong but I keep it all

bottled up inside.

"I remember that everything my pitchers do I've done myself. I walked men, lots of them, and I hit batters. I booted balls I should have gotten. I came up to the plate with a good chance to get us some runs, and I failed."

"I've been there. I take this all into consideration."

Yet, Lemon can be tough, even though he is not a disciplinarian in the true sense of the word.

"If a player does wrong," Lemon says, "I tell him so. I tell him . . . nobody else. If it happens in a game, I keep it inside of me the rest of the game and then take him off and talk to him personally. That's just my way of dealing with people."

"Whatever comes, I deal with it at the ball park. I don't take it home with me. I never did even as a player . . . not even when I got kicked out of a game, and I did two or three times. Usually when I didn't have anything on the ball, I saved myself a lot of embar-

assment by getting kicked out of the game."

Lemon's managerial philosophy is shown by his attitude toward curfew.

"We have a curfew," he explains. "If they violate it and can't do their job, they're not hurting me. They're hurting themselves. I try to impress on them how lucky they are to be here and that it takes work to stay here. I show them how awful it is for guys with talent to get to the major leagues and then waste it."

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Baseball Now Fighting For Fans' Attention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It used to be when you went to a baseball game, all you got for your money was a baseball game.

Today when you walk into the ball park you're liable to hear Dionne Warwick sing, or listen to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and his rock group.

You might even be invited onto the field for a treasure hunt.

Baseball has joined the fight for the entertainment dollar.

One of these new Pied Pipers of baseball is Bill Giles, vice president of business operations for the Philadelphia Phillies. Giles has promoted such things this season as a home run hitting contest between Philadelphia's two mayoral candidates and a champagne party for any couple coming to the ball park on their wedding night.

Giles has a stunt coming up in which every woman entering the ball park will get an envelope containing either a rhinestone or a diamond. How will they know if they have one or

the 100 diamonds? Easy. Giles has arranged for appraisal by a local chain store.

MAY DOUBLE GATE

The Phillies, a team playing under 500 baseball and destined to finish fifth or sixth in the six team National League Eastern Division, recently went over the one million mark in attendance for the first time since 1966. By the end of the season the club should more than double last year's 708,247.

Giles says that 70 per cent of the increase may be credited to the Phillies' new 55,000-seat stadium, the other 30 per cent to the gimmicks. He is the first to admit that the move from old Connie Mack Stadium—where it was a good night if your tires were slashed and not you—to the luxury of Veterans Stadium has attracted the curious as well as baseball fans.

"They (fans) like to hear Dionne Warwick sing. They like to see good looking girls scrambling for \$1,000 on the field. They like the hot pants patrol (usherettes), the home run spectacular (dancing wa-

ters, flag unfurling, "Stars and Stripes Forever" blaring, animated characters performing) and our million dollar electronic scoreboard. It's like a new life to anybody who has been with the Phillies in recent years at old Connie Mack Stadium. The whole atmosphere of the stadium, I think, has impressed everybody."

Giles says the Phillies will spend \$500,000 for promotion this season, but almost every time they have spent more money the club made more. For example, ball night—each youngster received a baseball—cost \$20,000 but \$150,000 was taken in as a result of the promotion.

"Things like that have all been profitable," Giles says. "Ball night, helmet night, T-shirt night, glove night, they're designed to get people who would not ordinarily come to the regular ball game. If we can get them down there, if they just want a baseball or a Dionne Warwick or if they're a fashion expert and we have a fashion show, if we can get them down here once, we are confident they'll come back."

'FRINGE FANS'

"I call these people fringe fans. They follow baseball a little bit, but they never have gone to a game. We want to push them out of the door and get them down here. This is what we try to do with our promotions."

Giles doesn't believe that the attendance will drop once the newness of the stadium wears off.

"I think the stadium will always be a big plus," he said. "It will make twice the audience that we would have had in the old place. I don't think we're going to see any decrease in Philadelphia attendance in the next five or 10 years unless we come up with a very poor team. If we can continue to play close to 500 ball, I think it will remain between 1.3 and 1.6 million and when we do get in contention it will jump well over two million."



TEXAS HORSE AT LA MESA

PARK — Pictured is Tehuacana-Red, owned by H. C. Tindall of San Antonio and Duke Wilson of Sonora, who earned a starting berth in the \$120,000 Land of Enchantment Futurity by winning his trial heat last Saturday at the Raton, N. M. oval.

Another Alamo City horse, Gilmore A. Morriss' Golden Moley, was second in her trial to qualify for the five and one-half furlong race, richest stake for thoroughbreds between Chicago and Los Angeles, which will be contested today. Tehuacana-Red, a son of Royal Levee, and Golden Moley, a Cheapers' David filly, are also eligible for the \$65,000 Land of Enchantment Derby in 1972.

UNLIKE OTHERS

Lemon, one of the great pitchers of his time with the Cleveland Indians, is now 50. He is probably unlike any other present major league manager. He doesn't possess the temper of a Leo Durocher, the flare for showmanship of a Ralph Houk, the moodiness of a Ted Williams, the sharp tongue of a Billy Martin or the scholarly qualities of a Walter Alston.

Lemon takes a distinct, soft approach. He has his own way of getting next to his players, and he could get a patent on his methods without any question. Ask any player or coach with the Royals about Lemon, and you get pretty much the same answer:

"Lem is honest. Too darned honest. He never second guesses you. He's patient. He's firm. He's great."

Lemon admits he has modeled his methods after a combination of the methods of other managers, primarily Al Lopez, whom he describes as "always my favorite." Lopez was the manager at Cleveland during much of Lemon's pitching career, one in which he won 20 or more games seven times and compiled a won-loss record of 207-128.

"Lopez always handled his players like I'd want to be handled," says Lemon. "He treated men like men. He made them feel relaxed."

"That's the only way to play this game . . . by being relaxed. You can't be worried about the manager getting on you. All the time I was at Cleveland, I saw

NFL Official Is Set As Speaker

ODESSA — The Odessa Chamber of Commerce can't be faulted for not looking ahead. O. F. (Ollie) Blank, president, has announced that the speaker for the annual banquet Jan. 28, 1972, has been selected.

He is Arthur J. Holst, Peoria, Ill., a professional football official for the NFL and known as a "pro on the go" humorist with a message.

Bank with us for balanced service...

with the strength and efficiency of a big bank and the understanding, informality and personal concern of a small bank.

And our particular mix of these qualities must be about right, because so many fine people call this their bank.



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Ronald Mason, Agt.



C. Medrano, Agt.



John Wilson, Agt.



Joe Torres, Agt.



Your own ship when you retire. Yes, we can provide that, too, if you can afford the premiums for a retirement fund that will pay all the extras. But if you are thinking of a smaller boat, then give us a buzz. We can help you, too. A retirement plan to supplement your pension, social security, is in our briefcase now. All you have to do is call. We'll do the rest. Don't let the boat sail without you.

Glenn F. Hill
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Dist. Supervisor



We have traded 80 years experience for 2 1/2 years experience

PROFESSIONALS	YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BIG SPRING GOVERNMENT
Bo Anderson	8
Jay Banks	11
Nolin Chafin	1
H. V. Crocker	41
Larry Crow	9
Herb Prouty	4
Charles Smith	6
	80 years

VS

COMMISSIONERS	YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BIG SPRING GOVERNMENT
Acri	1
Choate	1
Watkins	1/2
	2-1/2 years

Our Big Spring Home Rule Charter provides us with a second chance. The Recall Election permits us to get rid of amateurs who have severely damaged our City Government, who have made Big Spring look like a poor place to live and work.

VOTE for the recall of Commissioners Acri, Choate and Watkins. ELECT responsive City Commissioners.

CARE

Citizens Advocating Responsible Elections

Personal Income Of Texans Gains, But Buying Power Is Reduced

AUSTIN (AP) — The personal income of Texans rose 8 per cent in June to a record level, but inflation wiped out some of the buying power, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The early summer upturn in the Texas economy was supported by increased construction and a gain in nondurable-manufacturing activity, said Robert Ryan, research associate with the University of Texas agency.

The rise in personal income "is not quite as encouraging as it might seem to be," Ryan said, "for the strength of buying power is diluted by population growth and, more significantly, by inflation."

After payment of his federal income tax, the average Texan between 1965 and 1970 increased his buying power—his income in

constant dollars—by only 12 per cent.

There is evidence, Ryan said, that many Texans with above-average incomes actually lost ground economically during the past five years. For families in the \$10,000-plus bracket between 1966 and the present an increase of nearly 25 per cent in income has generally been necessary for canceling out the effects of inflation and higher taxes.

He said the per capita tax burden of Texans has about doubled every 10 years since before World War II. It rose from \$85 in 1960 to \$172 in 1970.

Because of higher taxes and inflation, Ryan said, there also is evidence that "the public is shifting its attention to lower-priced lines of merchandise." This attempt to beat the high cost of living has extended to

housing where, despite inflation, the average projected cost of each new residence in Texas has been 13 per cent less this year than in 1970. The mean value is down from \$13,524 to \$11,732.

LESS LUXURY

"Thus, Texans are buying either fewer and smaller rooms or poorer workmanship and less luxury in their new homes—probably some of both," Ryan said.

He said if inflation continues during July at the rate of recent months, Texans will have lost by the end of the month \$10 million to \$15 million in buying power of the income they received during the month.

The table of local business indexes for 20 Texas cities documents the erratic economic pattern in the state, Ryan said.

"Dallas and Houston have exhibited the stability that might

be expected in cities of their size. Neither city has shown spectacular business expansion during the past two years, but both have continued their dynamic upward movement. Significantly, both metropolitan areas have relatively low unemployment levels; the June percentages were 4.1 in the Houston area and 4.8 in the Dallas area, and both have maintained approximately the same levels over the past 18 months.

San Antonio's economy, which draws heavy support from government spending, has scaled upward substantially since 1970 but still shows evidence of the city's perennial unemployment problem, resulting mainly from a large component of underskilled workers in the labor force. However, there is encouraging reason to believe that San Antonio is developing as one apex of an important industrial region that includes the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan aggregations.

FORT WORTH WOES

Fort Worth business activity has improved dramatically since 1970. Nevertheless, manufacturing payrolls are somewhat depressed by the problems besetting the aerospace industry, a mainstay of the Fort Worth area.

Austin has maintained in 1971 its role as Texas' most both government and industrial dynamic expansion of both government and industrial employment. With the highest economic growth rate and the lowest unemployment among all Texas metropolitan areas, Austin has suffered, if at all, from underdevelopment of facilities to serve its expanding population.

EL PASO MYSTERY

El Paso presents the anomalous picture of a city that has not increased its employment from the first half of 1970 to the first half of 1971 but yet has been one of the leading cities of Texas in expansion of business activity. It is evident that El Paso industry has been operating at higher capacity in recent months than in 1970 and that per capita incomes have improved significantly. Full statistical corroborations of these

Midland Added To Grain List

Midland County has been added to the list of Texas counties where government-owned feed grain is available at reduced prices to eligible livestock owners.

Many producers would be forced to liquidate part of their foundation herds if relief were not provided, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. The grain (and hay) is offered through the ASCS offices. Other counties in this area which have qualified for the help are Andrews, Borden, Coke, Dawson, Gaines, Glascock, Howard, Lyda, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry and Sterling.

Jumbo Jet's Gear Buckles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As a 747 jumbo jet with 212 aboard taxied down a runway for a takeoff Friday, its left landing gear struck an approach light, causing a four-wheel assembly to retract violently and smash up into the passenger compartment, seriously injuring several persons.

The plane finished its takeoff and circled for two hours dumping fuel. Two doctors aboard treated the injured, the crew collected shoes from passengers, had them stow glasses and valuables, and briefed them on 747.

a possible ditching at sea. As ambulances and fire trucks waited, the Pan Am jet then bounced slightly on touchdown, settled again to the runway and veered off into the grass and halted at an awkward angle amid a cloud of dust. Emergency slides popped out and the plane was emptied within two minutes.

One person had a foot amputated later in Peninsula Hospital, and another suffered a nearly severed arm and a fractured knee. In all, the hospital said it treated 39 persons who complained of injuries and kept 12 in the hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said the injuries were the first involving an accident aboard a

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED

Forsan Budget Shows Tax Increase, Valuation Loss

FORSAN — A public hearing on the \$540,000 proposed budget will be held Aug. 17 by trustees of the Forsan County Line Independent School District, according to H. D. Smith, superintendent.

The budget maintains the current tax rate of \$1.85, but the valuation base has been increased by 20 per cent — from 50 up to 60 per cent of the actual value. At that, the net increase in valuations is only slightly over 8 per cent because of sharp loss in oil values. Had values remained constant, the boost from the current roll of \$24,356,000 would have been \$29,230,000, but valuations were down so sharply that the anticipated total will be \$26,942,000.

The division of the rate will change under the new budget. The local maintenance portion

will drop from \$1.50 to \$1.40, while the portion to debt service will increase from 35 to 45 cents. This is because the district must begin next year to repay the \$245,000 in bonds issued in 1970.

The money raised by the bond issue is being used to renovate the Forsan High School and the Elbow Elementary School. It also includes paving and a new band hall at the high school. The renovations and additional space at Elbow have been completed.

The proposed budget shows an approximate increase of \$53,000 over last year's budget. The sharpest jump is in debt service — \$33,000 — and next is instructional (salary) costs up by \$6,000. Transportation and plant operation will cost \$2,000 more each, and insurance and covering a student activity

deficit will add \$1,500.

Breakdown on the budget (with last year's figures in parentheses) shows administration costs at \$32,330 (\$28,585); instruction, \$289,276 (\$283,518); health services, \$2,816 (\$1,828); pupil transportation, \$24,800 (\$24,800); operation of plant, \$42,210 (\$40,500); plant maintenance, \$5,900 (\$4,300); fixed charges, \$7,500 (\$6,000); total food service, \$6,000 (\$3,000); student body activities, \$7,500 (\$7,000); community services, \$2,300 (\$2,000); capital outlay, \$3,000 (\$3,000); and debt service, \$116,368 (\$83,383).

The district anticipates \$484,700 in local tax revenues, which is up by \$48,000; per capita apportionment of \$48,300, up about \$3,500 (the district is not under the minimum foundation program); and \$7,000 from federal sources, unchanged.

of the district anticipates \$484,700 in local tax revenues, which is up by \$48,000; per capita apportionment of \$48,300, up about \$3,500 (the district is not under the minimum foundation program); and \$7,000 from federal sources, unchanged.

Restore Confidence In Your City Government

ELECT JOHN ANDERSON

IS THIS THE KIND OF COMMISSIONER YOU WANT?

Eddie Acri has not only concerned himself with interfering with city operations at every level, he interjected himself into the business of the school busing policy last September. He went to the school business office concerning the busing of Northside students to the Southside and demanded a copy of the law relating to the busing of students.

He attempted to use City employees' time working on the busing problem at a cost to you, the City-taxpayer.

He publicly stated the G. I. Forum was getting their outside attorney to come to Big Spring to study the situation and file suits if they determined anything could be done.

His action caused City Manager Crow to apologize to school Superintendent Anderson and the matter was discussed at a school board meeting.

Do we need more division and strife in our community?



John Anderson pledges:

1. Restore Jay Banks to his lawful and rightful position.
2. Form a commission from both factions to investigate the charges.
3. City and County meetings to discuss ideas for co-operation.
4. Keep the City Commission as the policy making body it is supposed to be.

VOTE FOR RECALL ELECT JOHN ANDERSON

CITY COMMISSIONER

TUESDAY, Aug. 3

(Pd. Pol. Ad.)



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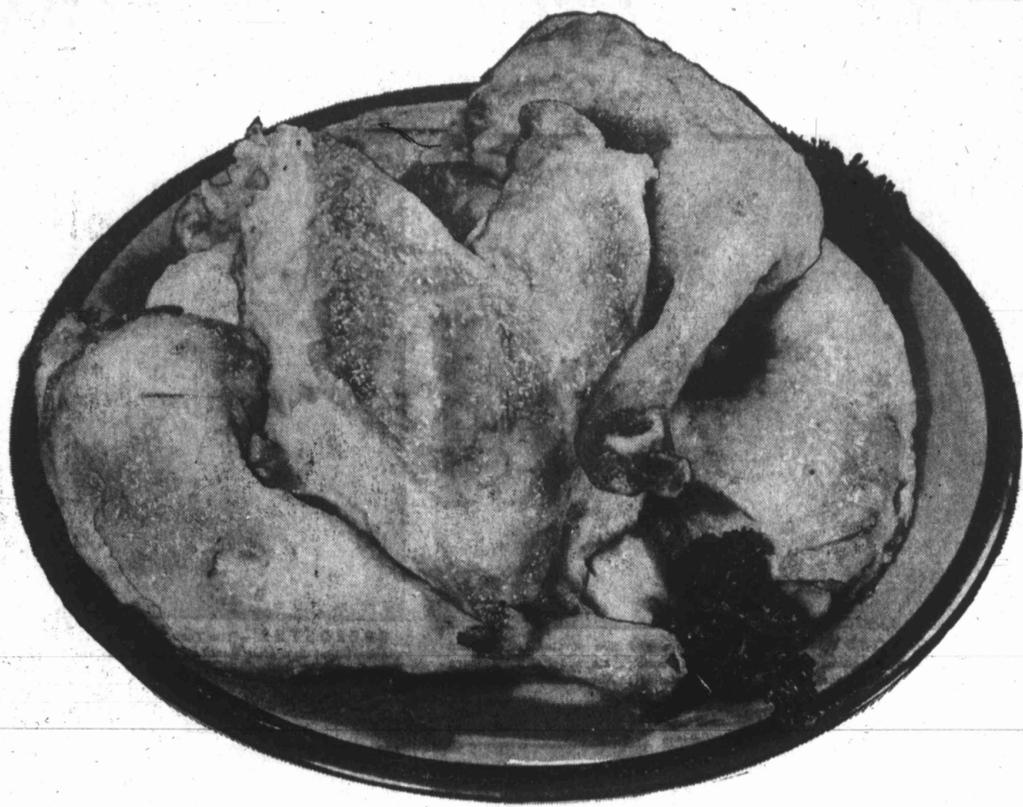
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ENGROSSING HOBBY — It took four years and five months for Kiyoshi Yamamoto, retired Tokyo businessman, to complete his matchstick scale model of the Katsura Palace in Kyoto. Visible behind model is his replica of Westminster Abbey completed in 1966.



SPEEDSTER — The Tucumcari, the U.S. Navy's first operational hydrofoil gunboat, maneuvers off the British naval base of Portsmouth. Craft uses water-jet system.



A LENS-LANDING — Here's when the cameraman has to watch the birdie. The West African vulture got away from its owner and parked on camera in Epsom, England.



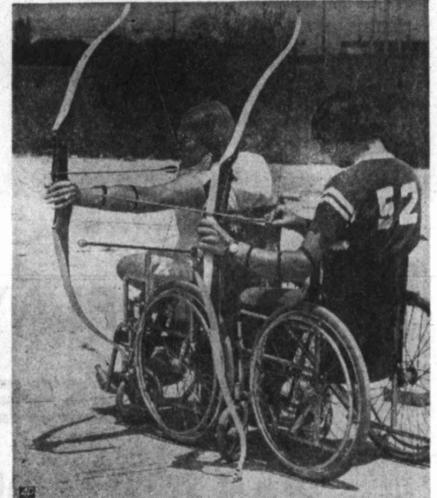
FAMILY FUN — Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and husband supervise Prince Willem Alexander's ride in pool at Porto Ercole, Italy. Watching is Prince Constantijn.



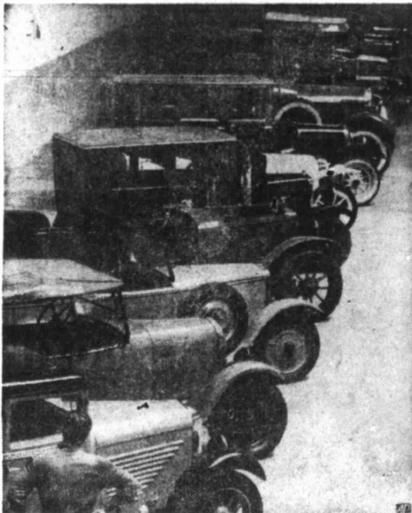
HANDIWORK — London model Stell Webber wears a Tudor-era page boy outfit in white and green. Made on a Knitmaster, it's sort of natty knitting you can do at home.



THE HARVEST IS GOOD — "Sakartvelo" tea picking combines gather in the crop on a state farm in the Georgia region of the Soviet Union. Tea has become a major part of Soviet agriculture and Georgia accounts for the major portion of the country's yield.



EYE AND ARM — Competitors take turns in wheelchair archery contest at Hillside, Ill. It was part of sports program at National Paraplegia Foundation meeting.



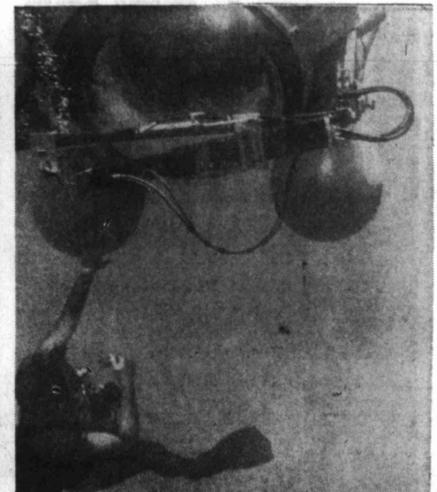
SET TO SELL — Collectors examine some of the vintage cars that were offered for sale at Versailles, France. Most models date from early years of the century.



SWITCH FOR SAFETY — The striping on the street is the so-called "scramble" complex introduced in the interests of pedestrian safety near Tokyo's Shinjuku station. The criss-cross patterns enable walkers to take short cuts in safety. Looks like a success.



TO TRIAL — Capt. Ernest Medina has been ordered to stand trial in the slaying of 102 Vietnamese at My Lai.



RIG TEST — Diver checks out arm of the Perry PC8 sub before the plexiglass-nosed vessel descended off Andros Island in the Bahamas in search for rare seashells.



OUT FOR OUTING — A female White Rhino strolls with its newborn offspring, Mazinda, at the Whipsnade Park Zoo near Dunstable, England. Mazinda, whose mother came from a South African reserve last year, is the first White Rhino to be born in Great Britain.



RURAL LIFE — Sagging structure is an old stabbur, a storehouse, at Morgedal in southern Norway. The wealth of the farmer was gauged by the size of his stabbur.



WORKING ON NOISE — Dr. Henry T. Nagamatsu checks a nozzle during "noise pollution" research at the GE center in Schenectady, N. Y. Work with nozzles of this type already has yielded valuable information concerning ways to reduce noise in jets.

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WEBB HONOR GRAD — Second Lieutenant David D. Broadwater is congratulated by Col. A. W. Atkinson upon receipt of the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, top honor for members of Webb's graduating class 72-01.

Webb Gives Pilots' Wings To 56 Graduates Of 72-01

Webb Air Force turned out 56 more pilots Saturday with graduation ceremonies for class 72-01. A wing review honoring the grads was held during the morning, in conjunction with Webb's change of command. Class members were honored at a dinner-dance Friday evening, when top graduates were announced. The Air Training Command Commander's Trophy went to 2nd Lt. David D. Broadwater; the Academic Training Award to 2nd Lt. John W. Lieberherr; the Flying Training Award to 2nd Lt. James F. Barrall; Leadership Award to Capt. Mark D. Gilson. Also distinguished graduates were 2nd Lt. Tenny A. Linholm, Gregory M. Pochapsky and Robert S. Temkow. Capt. Tom Brandon has served as class commander during the T-38 Talon phase of the class training, while Capt. Neil Schultz and Tom Tallon supervised the Cessna and T-37 training. This will be Capt. Brandon's last training class here. He leaves soon for an assignment as aide to Maj. Gen. Charles C. Carson Jr., commander, Lackland Military Training Center. According to Capt. Brandon, the graduating class has been far above average in flying, and a member of the class set a new record for Webb. Lt. Lieberherr achieved 100 per cent throughout the entire academics portion of training. Another member, 2nd Lt. John F. Disoway, added luster to the class name by recently winning the Air Force golf tournament. The Valiant Vultures, as a class, participated in the Big Spring Clean-Up campaign and in the Odessa Boy Scout Camporee. Class members, their aircraft, base of assignment and major Air Force command follow:

- James L. Chaffield T-38, Webb; Lance B. Clark, B-52, Dyess AFB, SAC; William T. Clayton, C-130, Pope AFB, N.C.; TAC; James R. Cookley, F-111, MI, Home AFB, Idaho, TAC; John F. Disoway, T-38, Webb AFB; James A. Povero, KC-135, March AFB, Calif.; SAC; Michael P. Ford, KC-135, Barksdale AFB, La.; SAC; Gary E. Gumbert, F-111, MI, Home AFB, Idaho, TAC; Lloyd Harverson Jr., C-141, Travis AFB, Calif.; MAJ; Richard R. Hirsch, C-130, Norton AFB, Calif.; MAJ; George Johnson, T-27, Andrews AFB, Md.; MAJ; Ronald V. Jones, T-38, Webb; Danny T. Keathy, KC-135, Westover AFB, Mass.; SAC; Sam M. Lambert, T-37, Webb; John H. Lieberherr, F-4, Luke AFB, Ariz.; TAC; Tenny A. Linholm, C-5B, Charleston AFB, S.C.; MAJ; Gerald L. Long, B-52, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.; SAC; David R. MacGhee, T-38, Webb; Keith C. McCutcheon, RC-130, Forbes AFB, Kan.; MAJ; Bruce R. McElrath, C-130, COK, Taiwan; P. A. Russell, E. McKnight, B-52, Robins AFB, Ga.; SAC; Herbert S. Miller, C-141, McGuire AFB, N.J.; MAJ; John R. Mitchell, T-37, Webb; David J. Palenchar, T-37, Webb; Stephen T. Petersen, KC-135, Robins AFB, Ga.; SAC; Gregory M. Pochapsky, C-9, Scott AFB, Ill.; MAJ; Thomas C. Schultz, KC-135, Travis AFB, Calif.; SAC; Jeffrey R. Seckler, F-101 (ANG) Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Frank H. Shapp, B-52, Barksdale AFB, La.; SAC; Thomas C. Snyder, B-52, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; SAC; Bruce M. Soregan, C-141, Charleston AFB, S.C.; MAJ; Charles E. Stubb, C-141, McGuire AFB, N.J.; MAJ; Dustin H. Swanson Jr., C-141, McGuire AFB, N.J.; MAJ; and Thomas P. Swenney, C-141, Norton AFB, Calif.; MAJ; Norman G. Taffinger, C-141, McChord AFB, Wash.; MAJ; Robert S. Temkow, OV-10, Com Robt Evn, Edwards AFB, Tex.; MAJ; William E. Thais, C-141, Norton AFB, Calif.; MAJ; William E. Timms, KC-130, Com Bomb Wing, USAF; Kirby Van Horn, KC-135, Carswell AFB, Mich.; SAC; Robert L. Weaver Jr., C-131, Incirlik, Turkey; USAF; and A.C. Nielsen (RDAF) Royal Danish Air Force, Denmark; and A.C. Allan Svendsen, RDAF, Denmark.

Midlander Begins Challenge Of House Remap Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) A Republican lawmaker from Midland begins his state district court challenge here Monday of the House redistricting plan that eliminates his district. Rep. Tom Craddock, a member of the "Dirty 30," originally filed his suit in Midland, but the defendants, including Gov. Preston Smith, got the case transferred to Austin. The "Dirty 30" is a group of House liberals and Republicans that opposed Speaker Gus Mutscher and the "establishment" during this year's legislative session. Only five of the "Dirty 30" escaped injury under Mutscher's districting bill. Several of them criticized the speaker for what they called a deliberate and vindictive attempt to punish them with the bill by forcing them to run against each other or against other incumbents. Craddock's suit contends that the bill violates the Texas Constitution because it eliminates his district and splits Midland County between two other districts. The state constitution says when a county lacks the population to constitute a separate district by itself, it shall be joined to contiguous counties until it reaches the necessary size. An attorney general's opinion in 1965 held that this provision requires "that counties be kept intact and their boundaries not be violated." This opinion was specifically upheld by a three-judge federal court, Craddock's suit says. The state has answered that this requirement is secondary to the U. S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule. It says counties may be split if that is the only way to achieve the correct population balance between districts. ONE VOTE RULE Craddock's suit says 19 counties were split under the House bill and that it was necessary to split only one of them—one of the three counties adjacent to Bowie County (Texas) "to come within the 9 per cent deviation between the largest and smallest districts in the House redistricting bill. (Federal courts have held deviations of as much as 6 per cent to be too great under the one-man, one-vote rule.) Midland County has a population of 65,433. Division of the state's 11,196,730 population by the 150 House seats shows the perfect district would have a population of exactly 74,645. "Midland County is thus split and placed in two representative districts stretching from the border of Texas on the South to Abilene, 187 miles northwest of Midland, and yet, Midland is only 9,212 persons short of the ideal number of 74,645," Craddock's suit says. A compact district could have been made from some combination of Midland, Martin (4,744 population), Glasscock (1,155), Reagan (3,239) and Upton (4,697) counties without violating county lines, the suit says.



MRS. LOIS ANDERSON

Ward Employee Has 25 Years Of Service

A quarter century of association with Montgomery Ward is being noted this weekend by Mrs. Lois Anderson, manager of the lingerie department of the local store. Fellow employees will honor her with a breakfast Monday morning at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Anderson began her career with Ward as a sales woman in the yard goods department in the Vernon store. She later served as boys' department manager, mens' department manager and fashions department manager. In 1965 she transferred to the Big Spring store in the fashion department, and was promoted to her present position in 1966. Mrs. Anderson and her husband, R. F., reside at 421 Dallas Street. They have two children, Mrs. R. M. Trammell of Abilene, and Kenneth Stewart of Corpus Christi. They have five grandchildren.

Elected State DeMolay Queen

LAMESA (SC) — Nancy Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barron of Lamesa, was elected state DeMolay Sweetheart at the State Conclave in Houston last week. Miss Barron represented the Vernon W. Bryant DeMolay Chapter at the Houston contest.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 1971. THE HEARING WILL BE AT 10 P.M. AUGUST 10, 1971, AT THE BOARD ROOM OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AT 700 11TH PLACE. ROY E. WATKINS, PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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.

Real estate listings for MARIE ROWLAND, COOK & TALBOT, W. J. SHEPPARD & CO, Jack Shaffer, and REEDER & ASSOC. Includes contact information and descriptions of properties for sale.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971 9-B

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES. SAVE TIME AND MONEY. CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY. Includes sections for BUSINESSES, OFFICE SUPPLY, HEALTH FOODS, REAL ESTATE, and more.

McDonald REALTY. Office 263-7615. Home 267-6097. Oldest Realtor in Town. WE NEED LISTINGS. Includes listings for houses for sale and real estate services.

Home REAL ESTATE. 103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663. JEFF BROWN—Realtor. "SELLING BIG SPRING." Includes listings for houses for sale and real estate services.

MARY SUTER. 267-6919 or 267-5478. 1005 Lancaster. Includes listings for houses for sale and real estate services.

LAUGHING MATTER. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man holding a sign that says "PLEASE GIVE" and a woman standing next to it.

THEFTS. A theft was reported Saturday at 218 North Johnson. Officers reported that a rifle and six fishing rods and reels were taken from the back of a truck parked at the residence. Value of the items was reported at \$135.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th — 10 A.M.

FOX'S PAWN SHOP

123 MAIN STREET — BIG SPRING, TEXAS

The Entire Shop Will Be Sold At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder Without Minimum or Reserved Bid

350 GUNS — SHOWCASES FULL OF MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES TELEVISIONS, Portable, Color, Black & White; STEREOS, Electric & Battery Car; 200 NEW & USED LONG GUNS, Every Caliber and Brand; 150 NEW & USED PISTOLS, Every Caliber and Brand; OLD 30.30 WINCHESTERS; CAMERAS — BINOCULARS — GUITARS; SEWING MACHINES — CLOCKS — TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES, HUNTING KNIVES — POCKET KNIVES — POWER TOOLS — HAND TOOLS — WATCHES — RINGS — JEWELRY — SCOPES — AMMUNITION — MISC.

1866 COMMEMORATIVE CENTENNIAL WINCHESTERS — TEDDY ROOSEVELT GOLDEN SPIKE — CANADIAN CENTENNIALS

TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M. — 20 COLT SINGLE ACTION PISTOLS Top Condition and Collectors Items

GERMAN LUGERS — LLAMAS — S & W A COMPLETE LINE OF AMMUNITION

ALL FIXTURES LIMED OAK SHOWCASES DISPLAY ISLANDS — GUN RACKS BEAUTIFUL BACK BAR SHOWCASE WITH MIRROR

— AUCTIONEERS NOTE — This is as neat a stock of sporting goods you will find

Sale Conducted By—

Dub Bryant Auction Co.

DUB BYRANT — KEITH CAREY

PHONE 915:

267-8387 — or — 263-4621 — or — 263-4150

1908 East 3rd

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

RENTALS

HOTEL LAS LOMAS
Looking for retired or homeless people. Rooms redecorated, steam heat, TV Cable. Rates low as \$8.00 week. Also room & board — very reasonable. Coffee shop open 7 days a week — home cooked food. Lots of parking, beautiful grounds, shade trees, front porch. Write or Call
Junction, Tex. (915) 446-2593

BEDROOMS B-1
LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, private entrance, 1503 Vines. \$12.50 per week. Call 263-7763.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
1307 KINDLE — 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, central heat — air, carpeted yard, 955 month. Best personnel preferred. 267-2071.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1221 Runnels. Call 263-7928.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment and garage apartment, 507 East 17th. Apply 1303 Nolan.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, air conditioned, single person or couple, wired for cable TV. 267-8533.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished 1 and 2 Bedroom Swimming Pool, TV Cable Utilities Paid AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC 1904 East 25th St. (Off Birdwell Lane) 267-5444

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV Cable, washers, dryers, carpets. 2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air conditioned — Vented heat — Carpeted — Garage and Storage. OFF.: 1507 Sycamore PHO.: 267-7861

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

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Best of all is a man's confidence when he knows his wife is driving the best that money can buy!

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

RENT OR LEASE — very nice office and warehouse or retail store. Call 263-2727.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING — Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.

STATED MEETING — Big Spring Lodge No. 81 and 3rd and 4th A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

G. C. Glenn, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING — Stoked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome.

David Yoter, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE — Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.

R. J. Morris, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

CLEANEST CARPET cleaner you ever used. Free estimate. Call 263-2727. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

FOR HOSPITALIZATION, White Cross Plan, Bankers' Life and Casualty Insurance Company. Call Don Shields, 263-6096.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street 267-6164.

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.

BOOKS — 10 CENTS. Will buy-trade-sell. 1001 Lancaster. 12:00-6:00 daily. Closed Sunday.

LOST & FOUND C-4

FOUND — ANGORA — Cat wearing braided collar. Vicinity of rest area, Hwy. 87 South. 263-4542.

PERSONAL C-5

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. \$1.49 — Lose weight safely with Diet-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Carver Pharmacy.

IF YOU Drink — it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

BUSINESS OP. D

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

Large corp., needs now, responsible men or women to service high volume, SNACK PACK PUDDINGS; product routes. Take advantage of multimillion dollar advertising campaign. NO SELLING REQUIRED. Company secured all localities. Cash investment required from \$500 to \$2500 secured by inventory. For More information, write:

Food Distributors Division No. 20, 2301 Forest Lane, Garland, Texas 75042, Suite 401. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER

SERVICE STATION for rent or lease, good location, small equity in stock. Call 263-2181 or 267-7001.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

ELECTROLUX-AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, stoves, service supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-3078 after 4:00.

FREE ESTIMATE ON HOUSE MOVING & FOUNDATIONS Call Collect

J. S. KIRKPATRICK House Movers 683-2226, Midland, Tex. If No Answer — 694-4078

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, furniture, furniture repair, Whitaker's Fix-It-Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2281.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds — New or Remodel-Cabinet Work. Free Estimates. Call 263-7068.

EXTERMINATORS E-5

SPECIAL \$9.95-THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Big Spring, Texas. Trees sprayed, A and D Exterminators, 707 Lamar, 263-8061.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring. Call 263-2920. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

KARPET-KARE — carpet-upholstery cleaning. Big Spring, Texas. Franchise. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4297.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

NEED-YOUNG, experienced, dependable oilfield welder. Top wages. Call 458-3369. Write Box 332, Stanton, Texas.

CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Salary plus incentive bonus. Prefer mechanical background. Some college. Company car furnished.

Write To: Box B-717, Care of The Herald

WANTED — YOUNG men to help me in my growing and prosperous business. Call 267-6378 for appointment.

WANTED-JOURNEYPERMAN Plumber for commercial construction. Good pay, steady work. Call 512-929-7201 collect, Kingsville, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

LADY TO Live with elderly lady, do light housekeeping. Private room. References. \$30 week. 398-5596.

WANT DEPENDABLE Waitress. Apply Office Cafe, Westbrook, Texas, Call 644-9411.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

EXEC. SECY. — All skills, several years experience. \$300 per month. 263-2241.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — 10 years experience. EXCELLENT.

WAREHOUSEMAN — must have experience. \$300 per month. 263-2241.

CLERK — grocery experience. \$300 per month. 263-2241.

BOILERMAKER — must have experience. \$500 per month. 263-2241.

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

BACK to School
AND IT'S YOUR MOVE TO A
Newly Remodeled
FHA HOME

Always Priced Lower Than Replacement Cost
For More Information As To Size - Price - Location
And Payments Contact Any

Real Estate Broker

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas.

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

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 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1975 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

FARMER'S COLUMN K-3
WANTED TO Buy — good, used, shop made saddle. Roscoe B. Schoerer, St. Lawrence, Tex., (915)

BLACK MARE for sale, asking \$100. Call 263-8157 for more information.

274 HEAD DAIRY DISPERSAL
Lamesa, Texas, Saturday, August 7, Starting at 11 A.M.
Location: 9 miles South of Lamesa, Texas, on Hwy. 87, turn West 1/4 mile

Quality Pet Supplies
Courteous Service
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

IRISH POODLE — Parlor-Professional grooming. Any type clip. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

DOG GROOMING and Supplies. All types dogs \$5.00 up — also registered puppies. Indoor, heated, air conditioned kennels. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Highway, 267-5690.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for

PET FARM
Puppies: Dachshund \$40, Chihuahua \$35, Beagle \$25, Siamese kittens \$10, Peacocks and Peacock-keepers, Ring Neck Doves. Stud service for: Cocker, Boston Terriers, Blood Hounds, Pekingeses and others. Open all day Saturday & Sunday.
684-6803—MIDLAND

Small wa can be se

Barney Volks 2114 W.

UNDE SPE LET US U YOU KEEP C WEST SAND, RO AND R \$19 SHROYE C 424 E.

MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD

Late model, 20 cu. ft., GE Refrigerator in RCA Color TV. 19 in. RCA Color TV. 5 pc. Dinette Suite. Apt. Size Gas Range New Box Springs and 545 30 in. CATALINA model Like new, Spanish 5 New Boston Rockers

GIBSON (Out of High 1200 W. 3rd

Repo. 5 pc. map Bedroom Suite. 22 gas Range. 2200 Gal. Range. 2200 2 pc. Repo. Living Sofa. Used, upright, 22 Freezer. 2200 Large, copper-tone Refrigerators.

We Buy Good WA FURNITURE 504 W. 3rd

Late model, 18 matic Washer, 40 in. DETRO Range, good co HOOPER porta good condition 23 in. ADMIRA good condition, cabinet. Used, TRU-COL Refrig. SIGNATURE gas Range, rea

BIG S HARD 115 Main

BROTHER SEWING interest on payments. viced, \$3.00. Steven 3997.

OLD SOUTH premiu point, Reg. \$5.95 3 Pc. New, Bedroom COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 800 BTU. VERTONE, 21 in TV. KENMORE Auto Wash 60-day guarantee. MAGNAVOX Console

PLEASE SHOP

HUGHES TR 2000 W. 3rd

MAYTAG Dryer dition

16 in, Portable white, new pict RCA Console T white

STANLEY 203 Runnels

USED, Box Springs GOOD, used, Sofa. UPHOLSTERED Sp USED, Cocktail and USED, Bunk Beds, NEW, Bunk Beds, BED, complete with and springs. 3-PC. Living-Room METAL, 30-in. Tru Mattresses.

BIG SPR 110 Main

DENNIS

ALL THE OT

Small wonders can be seen at

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

UNDERCOAT SPECIAL
LET US UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR AND KEEP OUT THE WEST TEXAS SAND, ROAD NOISE AND RATTLES.

\$19.95

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. Third

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Late model, 20 cu. ft., chest type freezer, Reg. \$59.95, now \$49.95
9 cu. ft., GE Refrigerator, \$179.95
19 in. RCA Color TV, \$179.95
2pc. Dinette Suite, \$29.95
Apt. Size Gas Range, \$29.95
New Box Springs and Mattresses Sets, \$39.95 up
30 in. CATALINA Gas Range, late model, \$49.95
Like new, Spanish Style Sofa, \$69.95
New Boston Rockers, \$19.95

GIBSON & CONE
(Out of High Rent District)

1200 W. 3rd 263-8522

Repos. 5 pc., maple \$199.95
Repos. TAPPAN, 36 in. Gas Range, \$189.95
4 Used, apartment size Gas Range, \$29.95
2 pc., Repos. Living Room Suite, \$119.95
4 Used, upright 22 cu. ft. Freezer, \$179.95
4 Large selection used Refrigerators, \$29.95 up

We Buy Good Used Furniture

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.

504 W. 3rd 263-5731

Late model, MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6 mo. warranty, \$149.95
40 in. DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range, good condition, \$69.95
HOOPER portable Washer, good condition, \$99.95
23 in. ADMIRAL Color TV, good condition, \$200.00
Used, TRU-COLD, 12 cu. ft. Refrig., \$79.95
SIGNATURE apartment size gas Range, real nice, \$79.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

BROTHER SEWING Machines—No interest on payments. All machines serviced. \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3297

OLD SOUTH premium acrylic latex house paint, Reg. \$5.95 Gal., now \$4.50
3 pc. New, Bedroom Suits, \$98.50
COLDSPOT Refrigerated Air Cooler, \$69.50
Honor, 800 BTU, \$69.50
SILVERTONE, 21 in. table model TV, \$29.50
KENMORE Auto Washer, copper-tone, 60-day guarantee, \$69.50
MAGNADOX Console Stereo, \$39.50

PLEASE SHOP HERE—BEFORE YOU BUY

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

MAYTAG Dryer—real good condition, \$79.95
16 in. Portable TV, black and white, new picture tube, \$69.50
RCA Console TV, black and white, \$49.50

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Runnels 267-6221

USED, Box Springs and Mattress, \$19.95
GOOD, used, Sofa, \$69.95
UPHOLSTERED Spot Chairs, \$12.95
USED, Cocktail and Step Tables, Ea. \$4.95
USED, Bed, wood parts only, \$19.95
NEW, Bunk Beds, complete, \$79.95
BED, complete with mattress and springs, \$49.95
3-Pc. Living Room Suite, \$24.95
METAL, 30-in., Trundle Beds, \$34.95
Mattresses, \$34.95

BIG SPRING FURN.

110 Main 267-2631

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL THE OTHER SITTERS JUST YELL AT ME TO GO TO BED!"

MONDAY SPECIAL

1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Finished in a flawless Sky Blue with white vinyl top with matching interior. Equipped with: Turbo-hydraulic, factory air, power steering, power brakes. This is an extra nice car... you'll love it! WAS \$2895.

\$2211

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

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

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971 11-B

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

'68 CADILLAC, loaded, nice, \$2395
'67 CADILLAC, 4-dr., stereo, \$2495
'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, power, air, \$2295
'67 FORD GALAXIE, 500, \$2225
'67 BUICK WILDCAT, 2-dr., \$1695
'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, all power, \$1695
'65 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., air, \$995
'65 MUSTANG, V8, 4-speed, air, \$995

'71 FORD PICKUP, loaded, Below Dealer's Cost, \$1395
'68 FORD PICKUP, clean, \$1395
'68 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4-dr., 4-speed, \$1395
VALUE-LOW-LOW PRICES

PRESENTING

"THE TIGHT WAD"

The Story of How A Little Car Gave Happiness and Savings To So Many People and Went On To Win "Car of the Year"

VEGA

Now Showing at **POLLARD'S**

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1970 Zig Zag Sewing Machine - dorns, patches, monograms, makes buttonholes, 7-13 month or \$27.95 cash. To see in your home—

REPOSSSESSED

FOR SALE: 21 Inch Emerson Color TV, new picture tube, \$175. Bell's TV, 207 Galt.

PIANOS, ORGANS

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV. PIANOS
3726 Austin Snyder, Texas
Call 573-7488
Tuning and repairs
Registered Member of Piano Technicians Guild

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE
On Pianos And Organs

Factory list prices on WURLITZER-STEINWAY-SOHMER PIANOS
CONN-WURLITZER ORGANS
New And Used Pianos And Organs
Large sales van in this area every week.

YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00

As Trade-in
WHITE MUSIC CO. 607 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU.

SUNN 400W AMPLIFIER—has reverb and tremolo. Must sell. 267-2805 or 1110 Scurry

SPORTING GOODS

SAVAGE .22-25 GAUGE, over - under, mounts, scopes, dials, variable scope. Excellent condition. 424 Edwards.

NEW 1971 FiberGlass Boat Motor - Trailer \$650

Parts—Repair—Service
D&C MARINE
3914 W. Hwy. 80
263-3608

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE — Sunday only 1308 Dixie Avenue-off Washington Blvd. Antiques, tools, hundred other items.

GARAGE SALE — nice things. Sand Springs, north road, 3rd brick house on Rocco Street. Today after 1:00, all day Monday.

JEWELRY—UNFINISHED boxes—reduced to sell. Crochet stitch shoes, beads, rings, 607 West 8th, 263-2255.

GARAGE SALE — all day Sunday, 207 Washington. Antiques, odd and ends, most everything.

INSIDE SALE 2-DAYS ONLY
Selling all possessions—all at a great financial loss.
1102 East 12th
Maggie Genazzio
263-6661

CARPENTRY SALE—420 Ryon. Starts Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Baby clothes, curtains, iron, radio, hair dryer.
LAST DAY of Garage sale—everything half price. Hours 1:00-4:00, 3212 Auburn.
PORCH SALE—Miscellaneous, antique furniture, rock massager, bed, guns, hat tree, round table. 606 Scurry.

NEW 1971 DATSUN PICKUP

\$2041
Delivered In Big Spring

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

HAVE A BETTER IDEA! BUY A NEW FORD FROM

Steve (Sarge) Ayers
Also, I sell A-1 Used Cars.
No Brag — Just Facts.
BOB BROCK FORD
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FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW 1971 MOBILE HOMES

12' Wides 14'x48'
\$2895 \$3995
Savings to \$1800 — Deluxe Furniture and Appliances, Shag Carpet — Free Delivery anywhere in Texas — Free Parts Policy — Free Service Policy.

Parts — Repairs — Service — Air Conditioners
Furnaces — Insurance — Moving — Rentals
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MUTT SNOW'S Little Shop—810 West 3rd. Will buy, sell, trade. Daily, after 1:30 Sunday.

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1-2-3 BEDROOM From \$3000 To \$9300
Financing Available—Service After The Sale
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Owners
CALL 263-2788
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1969 INVADER MOBILE HOME, 12x55, \$3295. Call 393-5727 for more information.
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REPOSSSESSION

Previous owner's loss is your gain. Assume payments, closing costs. Less than 1 yr. old, 12 wide.
HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Any young married couple will appreciate the \$89 month payments for this smart 2 bdrm and both GRAND WESTERN HOMES.
GOT \$200 CASH?
Them put away this lake or mountain cabin special. Brand new, fully furnished, ready for vacation time. \$68 mo.
1000 FEET OF ELEGANCE
Family living centers around huge 21x14 entertainment area, rich shag carpet, lighted beam ceilings, fine cabinetry, refrigerated air. Save \$1900.
ITALIAN SHOW HOME
Just in from Mobile Home Show, features floor to ceiling glass front bay with dow, fully draped walls, sunken bathtub, impressively furnished in Roman Decor, certainly a change from the ordinary.
SEE THE EAGLE
Big Spring's own mobile home. You save with no factory freight. Free set up and delivery. Refrigerated air at no extra cost.
BUY A MOBILE HOME—Choose Your Own View

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SALE

Ranges, refrigerators, bedroom suites, living room suites, dinettes, miscellaneous chairs and chests.

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CLOSING OUT Sale. Big Discount. Chairs, chests, tables, glassware, wooden table box. Granny's Attic, 263-8541.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO Buy — bench drill press and radian arm saw. Call 267-2911 after 5:00 p.m.
WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and gas ranges. Call 263-4271.
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AUTOMOBILES

1965 HONDA 5-90, HELMET, repair manual, \$135. Runs great, fine for beginners. Phone 263-4416.
ALMOST NEW 1970 Yamaha 250 cc. helmet included, \$650. Call 263-1460.
AUTO ACCESSORIES
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway-80, 263-4175.

Taking the easy way out.

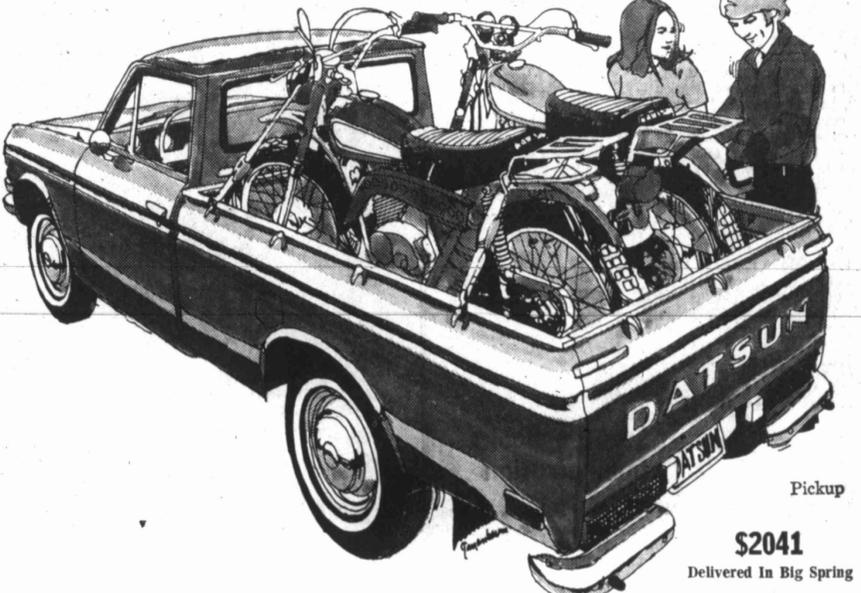
Get out of town in the Datsun Li'l Hustler Pickup—America's No. 1 selling import truck.

To make double-sure you get your money's worth, count up Datsun's no-cost "extras":

- Whitewalls, 11 built-in tie down hooks
- Torsion bar front/heavy duty rear suspension
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But the only thing Li'l Hustler doesn't come with is a motorcycle. Buy one with the money it saves you. Drive a Datsun...then decide.

A six-foot, all-steel bed handles the hairiest bike. A 96 horsepower overhead cam engine puts a lot of pavement behind you in a hurry. And there's a really civilized interior with foam padded, all-vinyl upholstery. A three-speed heater defroster, too.



Pickup **\$2041**
Delivered In Big Spring

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI. — SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 'TIL NOON SAT.
504 EAST THIRD 267-5535



MONEY! IT'S MONEY SAVIN' TIME AT **JACK LEWIS**

SAVE BIG ON A NEW CAR!
FINEST STOCK OF NEW BUICKS-CADILLACS-OPELS
IN JACK LEWIS' HISTORY
ALL COLORS - ALL BODY STYLES

BUICK SKYLARKS Coupes—Sedans—Grand Sports—Customs	BUICK LESABRES Coupes—Sedans and Hardtops	BUICK CENTURIONS Coupes and Sport Sedans
Buick Electra 225's Coupes—Custom Coupes Sedans—Limited Sedans	BUICK RIVIERAS Custom Sport Coupes Good Selection!	BUICK WAGONS Sports Wagons and Estate Wagons

CADILLACS SEDAN DE VILLE, COUPE DE VILLE, EL DORADO

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON A NEW CAR... THEN NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE...
JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-OPEL
403 SCURRY PHONE 263-7354

AUTOMOBILES	M AUTOMOBILES	M AUTOMOBILES	M AUTOMOBILES
MOBILE HOMES M-8 1963 WINDSOR, 10x51, EXPANDABLE living room, furnished, air, conditioned, \$3295 firm. Call 263-8770. MOBILE HOME Insurance is not all the same. For the best rates and coverage call A. J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-5053. WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.	MOBILE HOMES M-8 1970 IMPALA, 4-DOOR, automatic transmission, air, power steering, good condition. 2704 Central, call 267-7951. WANT TO Buy — good used pickup or car. Must be priced right. Call 393-5748. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN. New point-Shaw. Wide tires, custom seats, radio, \$500. 263-2551. After 6:00 399-4351.	AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383 engine, 4-speed, air, conditioned, clean, 615 McEwen, 263-7229 after 5:00. SALE OR Trade—1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, loaded, good condition, good tires, 603 East 12th, 267-4266. 1957 CHEVROLET..... \$250 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-dr., Hardtop, loaded..... \$1195 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4-door Hardtop, factory warranty... \$2895 1966 DODGE POLARA..... \$895 1966 MUSTANG FASBACK..... \$1895 1969 FORD CUSTOM..... \$1250 1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, short-narrow, standard tires..... \$1595 1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long-wide, auto. trans., factory air..... \$895 1969 FORD CUSTOM 500, air, power, steering, automatic, factory warranty \$1895 1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, air conditioner..... \$520	TRAILERS M-12 LEE'S COVERS — pickup covers, \$139. 614 West 4th, Big Spring, Texas. CLEAN, 17 FOOT camper, refrigerated air conditioner, self-contained, steps & Call 399-4782. SELF-CONTAINED 25 ft travel trailer—sell or trade for smaller trailer. Call 263-6072. THE FUN MACHINES HOLIDAY RAMBLERS Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service and parts dept. See the factory outlet desk. MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS 1120 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater — 672-4217, Abilene HONEY BEE CAMPERS Everyday low prices on top quality pickup campers. Shop — Compare — then come to Honey Bee Camper. Mfg. for the best for less. 901 E. Lamasa Hwy. — Seminole, Tex. Call (915) 758-3091 401 W. Broadway — Andrews, Tex. Call (915) 823-8540

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Texas Construction Sets Seven-Month High

DALLAS (AP) — Three large construction contracts at the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport helped the Texas construction industry maintain its record pace during July, setting a new seven-month high of \$952,853,231.

Although July's total was only \$115,378,674, even with the airport contracts, the record volume of the first six months kept it at its highest peak, according to the August issue of the trade review, Texas Contractor.

Band Signup Is Slated Monday

Any junior high student who is interested in participating in the band program and has not previously signed up for it should meet with the band directors Monday at 9 a.m. in the Big Spring High School band hall.

Junior high students who have signed for band but have not discussed their class schedule with their band director should also plan to attend this meeting.

All band students who are new to the Big Spring Independent School District can become part of the local band program by attending a meeting at the high school band hall Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Those unable to attend or who need further information should call 267-7463 for assistance.

Three Attend SWT Workshop

SAN MARCOS — Three Big Spring High School students are among 76 students from across the state who are participating in a two-week Speech and Drama Workshop at Southwest Texas State University which ended Saturday.

The workshop, which was directed by Dr. Robert D. Gratz, assistant professor of speech at SWT, featured drama, debate, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, poetry reading, prose reading and duet acting and other drama.

Participating in the SWT speech-drama workshop include Steve Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan of 1500 E. 6th; John Lipscombe, son of Mr. Jack W. Lipscombe of 2404 Alledale; and Miss Jill Rhymes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Rhymes of 1300 Douglas, all of Big Spring.

construction contract awards with \$208,367,807.

There are still reports of "quiet" areas, the review notes, where activity has slowed and money remains tight. It is hoped that more positive action by the government on the economic front, particularly on the pollution phase, will free construction work on many plants already planned or on the boards, the Texas Contractor concludes.

Stanton Books Immunization

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District will hold the first of a series of immunization clinics Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. at the elementary school building.

The free clinics will be held each month until all students in the Stanton school district have been immunized in accordance with the new state immunization law.

The state law requires that all students be immunized against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, smallpox, measles and rubella. Children over 12 years of age are not required to have the measles and rubella shots. The old state law required only a smallpox immunization.

Golden "T" Bathroom Tissue

10 Roll Pkg. 67¢ PKG. Limit 2

330 2-ply sheets per roll. Choose from white and pink.

Golden "T" Bathroom Tissue

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

16771: By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As third hand, after two passes, you hold:

♠AK102 ♥J76 ♦853 ♣AJ4

What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with two no trump and vulnerable you hold:

♠J876543 ♥952 ♦74 ♣6

What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, with East and West vulnerable, you hold:

♠9643 ♥72 ♦AK85 ♣AJ10

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♥

Pass Pass Dbie. Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠KQ76 ♥Q96 ♦J4 ♣KQ93

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q62 ♥4 ♦AK7542 ♣Q75

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥

2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ ♥KQJ974 ♦1075 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

1 ♦ Pass Pass Dbie.

Pass Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♥

Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, you open with one heart, partner responds with one no trump, and you hold:

♠95 ♥AKJ4 ♦AQJ5 ♣863

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠54 ♥KJ10972 ♦AK4 ♣93

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

What is your opening lead?

[Look for answers Monday]

TG & Y



family center

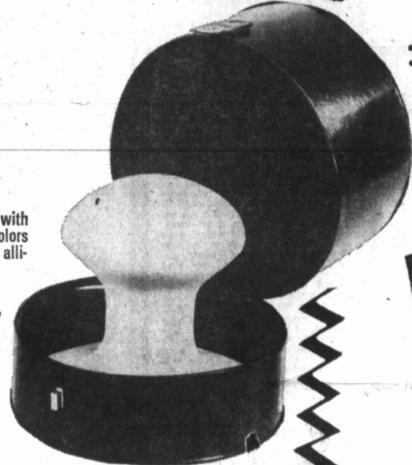
Value JAMBOREE 5

WIG CASE

Attractively styled wig case with turn lock closing in assorted colors and assorted smooth patent and alligator grain vinyl coverings.

\$2.77

EACH



CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

- LAY-AWAY
- CASH
- T.S.&Y. REVOLVACCOUNT
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE

Coupon Days

VALUABLE COUPON

OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION

8-Oz. Size

67¢ EA.

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

Good Thru Aug. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

SHAVE CREAM

11-Oz. Regular or Menthol

47¢ Ea.

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

Good Thru Aug. 2

VALUABLE COUPON

TAMPAX

Regular & Super 10 Count

37¢ BOX

LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON

Good Thru Aug. 2

COLEMAN FUEL

ONE GALLON

87¢

5 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

- T.S.&Y. REVOLVACCOUNT
- BANKAMERICARD
- LAY-AWAY
- CASH
- MASTER CHARGE

10 ROLL

Golden "T" Bathroom TISSUE

10 Roll Pkg.

67¢ PKG. Limit 2

73 QUART COOLER CHEST

#7730

Molded Polypropylene, unbreakable, rustproof. Expanded styrene bead insulation.

JUMBO SIZE \$11.88 EACH

Black & Decker

3/8" LIGHT DUTY DRILL

#7100

The best buy in drills year after year. The perfect "starter" drill. B&D quality and performance. Delivers full torque drilling action. Precision built motor, cool running. Can be the handiest tool to own.

\$9.99 EACH

PEGBOARD

2' X 4'

Great for the workshop, kitchen, play room. Many uses. 2' x 4' peg board hangs anywhere buy several.

LIMIT 4 FOR \$1.00

PAPER PLATES

100 Count

9" Plates

LIMIT 2

Buy Now! 47¢ PKG.

Golden "T" PAPER TOWELS

120 Ct. 2 ply sheets per roll—Jumbo Roll! Save now at this low price...

4 \$1.00 FOR (Limit 4)

HOT PANTS COLOGNE FLUFF

3.5 Oz. Size

It just arrived! HOT PANTS Cologne Fluff. And you don't have to wear hot pants to wear HOT PANTS! It's the new cologne for the now fashion scene. A beautiful fragrance.

LIMIT 2

\$1.57 EACH



BANKING TWINS

There are real advantages in keeping your Checking and Savings Accounts together at this Full-Service Bank. May we explain?

The State National Bank

Preserving The Past

BY JO BRGHT

"Our plans are ambitious, and we may be unable to finish all of them, but we are off to a good start."

The speaker was Mrs. Floyd Mays, chairman of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee, and leader of a campaign to put Big Spring on the maps—and in the minds—of tourists, as well as those who make their home in an area rich with Western lore and Texas history.

From past efforts of the committee, the Heritage Museum has come into being.

Now, the group is widening the scope of its activities in preserving the past of Howard County. Taking leading roles in the endeavor are the officers working with Mrs. Mays. They are Burrell Cramer, vice chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Akin Simpson, reporter; Miss Helen Hurt, chairman of the Historical Preservation Committee; Mrs. Tom Barber, chairman of the Historical Marker Committee; and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, chairman of the Historical Appreciation Committee. Directors of the Heritage Museum serve as an advisory committee.

Maps And Markers

According to Mrs. Mays, the Historical Preservation Committee will plan brochures of Howard County, with historical sites clearly marked, which could be stapled to highway maps and given to tourists. In the planning stage are place mats, with a stylized map of the county printed on them, which would be used in restaurants. Also, plans call for a trail marker at the Comanche Trail trailer park advising tourists of places of interest. It is hoped that the marker could be encased in such a manner that city and county maps could be included, along with printed details of the geology, flora and fauna of the area.

"Several members of the committee are journalists," said Mrs. Mays, "and we plan taped interviews with old-timers. Hopefully, they can write the history of this area as well as the history of some of the old homes."

The Historical Marker Committee will work toward providing markers for places of interest in the city and county. (They feel that a more detailed marker should be placed outside the Main Street barber shop and that a marker should be placed at the site of the Earl of Aylford's hotel and his ranch headquarters. A medallion would be appropriate at the Hayden home.)

The Historical Appreciation Committee is serving as a speakers bureau, providing programs on Howard County and Texas history for civic and study groups. Mrs. Mays said it is hoped that someday Big Spring could present a pageant depicting the Earl of Aylford, cowboys and early-day settlers in this area. If successful, it could become an annual event and attract tourists.

County Survey

A county survey has been started to locate additional points of interest, with Dr. Keith Thompson photographing these areas and producing slides. Many pictures have already been taken of carvings on Scenic Mountain, and recently, pictures of Signal Mountain, balanced rock, a pioneer dugout, etc., all located on the Garrett Ranch.

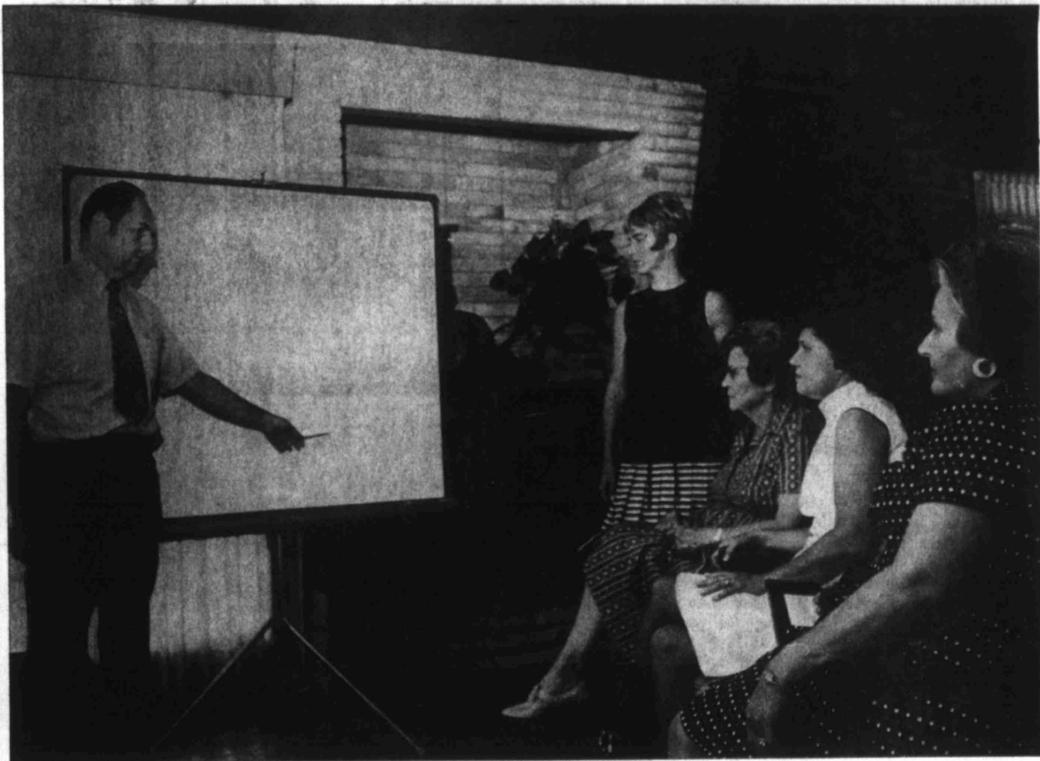
Articles for the committee are being prepared by Johnny Johansen, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Ed Corson, Mrs. Cowper and Mrs. Mays.

The organization meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Museum, and the annual membership fee per person is \$5.

The next two meetings should be of particular interest to persons who may want to join the committee. On Aug. 10 Bob Lewis, (who produces a state-wide radio program under the name of "Tumbleweed Smith") will speak on his interviews with area pioneers, and on Sept. 14, Mrs. Opal Tanner, a local school teacher, will review "Howard County In The Making" by John Hutto.



FOSSILIZED FRAGMENTS of what is believed to be an extinct amphibian are shown by Burrell Cramer to Mrs. Floyd Mays, president of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee. The fossils, which were found on South Mountain, are thought to have come from a creature which grew to approximately 10 feet in length; a reproduction of which is on display at the University of Texas.



POINTS OF INTEREST are being preserved on film by amateur photographers such as Dr. Keith Thompson, left, who shows slides to other members of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee. The viewers are, from left, Mrs. Lefty Reynolds, Mrs. Burrell Cramer, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Mrs. Akin Simpson.

PHOTOS BY
DANNY VALDES



LOOKING IN VAIN for Howard County in the "Texas Trails" magazine are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, members of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee. Although rich in historical significance, Big Spring and its outlying communities are currently being bypassed by the designated trails. The committee has launched a program of research and conceivably, restoration, which may enable the county to receive recognition in the magazine.

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 1, 1971

A LOVELIER YOU Vacation Gains Lost With Meal Planning

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely writes: I am just back from vacation. It was grand. Too grand, I gained eight pounds. I have no trouble planning family dinner menus that I can eat some of. But lunch, with two teen girls at home, gets me down. All those pizzas. Help!

The answer: The menus below are meant as planning patterns. They are exactly right for reducers. Like foods may be substituted in like amounts.

Add bread and milk, and you've taken better care of your teens than pizzas do.

A) Jellied consomme; 1 slice grilled cheddar cheese on 1 toasted melba-thin slice white bread; small bunch seedless grapes.

B) Salmon or shrimp salad (average portion made with dieter's mayonnaise), sliced cucumber garnish; 2 sesame crackers; small cup custard or raw apple.

C) Tomato juice; small lean lamb chop, broiled; hot string beans or salad greens tossed with carrot slivers and dieter's French dressing; average portion berries, 1 tsp. honey.

D) Tomato stuffed with cottage cheese; crisp celery and radishes; 2 melba rounds; small dipper sherbet of choice.

E) Chilled vegetable plate — sliced hard-boiled egg, raw carrot strips, pickled beets, marinated mushrooms, uncooked leaf spinach with dieter's Italian dressing, 2 toasted saltines; lime jello dressed with quarter slice fresh lime.

Plus no-cal beverage of choice for adults. Preparation is easy and, where necessary, can be dovetailed with dinner duties the night before. Calorie count runs between 300 and 400, a dieting low.

CALORIE COUNTER
Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our leaflet, "Pocket Calorie Counter," tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Orchid Known For Its Ghostly Look

A ghostly looking orchid with no green coloring matter is the coral-root orchid. The flowers are usually white; its leafless stems are a sickly, pale yellow. This orchid lives on the decayed matter of dead plants.



Today's Look!

Can be yours... make an appointment for hair styling, haircuts, permanents, color, bleaching, or straightenings. Call

VILLAGE HAIR STYLES
(Next to Jet Drive-In)
2604 Wesson Road
Phone 267-7784
Roy and Mary Ann Barefoot, Owners



MR. AND MRS. LOIS C. MADISON

Reception Will Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lois C. Madison, 801 Highland, will be honored at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the First Federal Community Room on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Hosting the affair are the Madison's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Madison of Coahoma. Assisting them will be their daughters, Miss Laura Lynn Madison, Big Spring; and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saracen, Fort Worth.

Madison, the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison, was born in Brown-

wood and moved to Big Spring with his family in 1914. He attended Texas Barber School in Fort Worth, Coahoma schools and the Worth. Mrs. Madison is the former Audrey Mae Franklin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Franklin, and was born in Mount Pleasant. The family later moved to Sterling City and San Angelo. She attended East Texas Normal College in Commerce and the Brantley-Draughn Business College in Fort Worth.

The honorees have lived in Big Spring since their marriage Aug. 2, 1921. Madison worked as a barber for Jim Barley and Matt Warren and later moved

to the City Barber Shop before opening shops of his own in the area. In 1945 he became actively engaged in farming in Martin County, which he continued until his retirement in 1968.

The registration table at the reception today will be covered with a gold and lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl arranged with yellow roses.

A floor-length gold and white cloth will cover the bride's table, centered with a tiered cake flanked with yellow roses and gold candles. The groom's table will have a matching cloth, highlighted with gold and crystal antique candelabra. Crystal and gold appointments will accent both tables.

Serving will be Mrs. Garland Harris, Midland; Mrs. Paul Madison, Kermit; Mrs. Dick Madison, Monahans; Mrs. Louis Madison, Andrews; Mrs. Gilbert Madison, Big Spring; Mrs. H. Ivey, Robert Lee; Mrs. Gordon Madison, Odessa; Mrs. E. W. Warnke, Waco; and Mrs. Wayne Perry, California.

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Rebecca Elaine Milner and A.I.C. Dean Anthony Abel were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor, officiated at an altar decorated with an arrangement of white roses and flanked by vases of greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Milner, 2207 Main, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Abel, of Lorain, Ohio. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Louis G. Tally, organist, and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, vocalist.

The bride was attired in a street-length A-line dress fashioned in pale orchid crepe with long full sleeves. The

scooped neckline was trimmed in white lace. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a satin bow, and she carried a bouquet of lavender and white carnations.

Miss Cynthia Quimby of Fort Worth was maid of honor and wore a street-length green dress with long sleeves. The gathered waist was highlighted with a satin sash.

Sgt. Allen Lebrecht of Hicksville, N.Y., served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of spider chrysanthemums and orchid-colored roses. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Miss Sue Pohl, Miss Brenda Butler, Mrs. Elvin Bearden and Miss Sara Pohl.

Airman Abel is a graduate of Lorain High School, Lorain, Ohio, and is presently assigned to Webb Air Force. Mrs. Abel graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She plans to attend Associated Schools in Miami, Fla. The couple will make their home at 1109 Eleventh Place.

Attending the ceremony from Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milner, the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Betty Quimby and daughter, Nancy, of Fort Worth.

Fashion-Signs

Sign of the times: the special signatures in fashions and accessories for fall and winter include butterflyes, stars, whistles, hearts, animal patterns, cartoons, patchwork, tapestry carpet prints and workmen's gear in the form of jeans.

Keyboard Arts Teacher Named For Big Spring

Mrs. Mary Sue McAllen, 1010 Eleventh Place, has been named Keyboard Arts teacher in Big Spring according to an announcement by Richard Chronister, educational director of National Keyboard Art Associates, headquartered in Princeton, N.J.

There are more than 300 Keyboard Arts teachers throughout the country; the representatives being involved in a program of music education developed by a group of music educators. The goal of the program is to teach children to read music fluently.

Mrs. McAllen, who is new to Big Spring, came here from Tulsa, Okla., where she taught piano, organ and voice. Also, she was employed by Jenkins Music Company and served as a church organist for many years. Mrs. McAllen, who at-

tended Tulsa University, is a member of the Hyeckha Music Club in Tulsa and the American Guild of Organists.

The Keyboard Art program is for children ages 7 to 12. Classes will begin in October, and information regarding registration may be obtained by calling Mrs. McAllen at 267-5152. Registration will be Aug. 2-20.

PARENTS!

Children love Music and they like to be with other kids. They can have both in my group music classes, beginning in September. Call now for further information.

Jan Moody

263-1027
If no answer call:
263-8739

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Registration Now Open BEREA KINDERGARTEN

Nursery care . . . infants to 1 year old
2, 3 and 4 year old classes
Kindergarten
Bus service available

Call 267-8438
Gail Earls, Director

DOLLAR DAY (Only)

AUGUST 2, 1971

SPECIAL
GIRLS AND BOYS
WINTER COATS

10% off

DOROTHY RAGAN'S
TOT-'N'-TEEN

901 JOHNSON

**DOLLAR DAY
MONDAY**

5 Lady Bug Magnets \$1.00
all five... only

Carter's Furniture
100-110 Runnels

**Dollar Day
Special**

One Group

BLOUSES
3.00 and 5.00

THE CASUAL SHOP
1107 11th Place

Pharmacy Facts

By Bob Knight, R. Ph.

As recently as the mid 1800s, an accepted method for treating arthritis involved wrapping the patient in blankets, then pumping water into his mouth through a hose, as rapidly as possible. It was

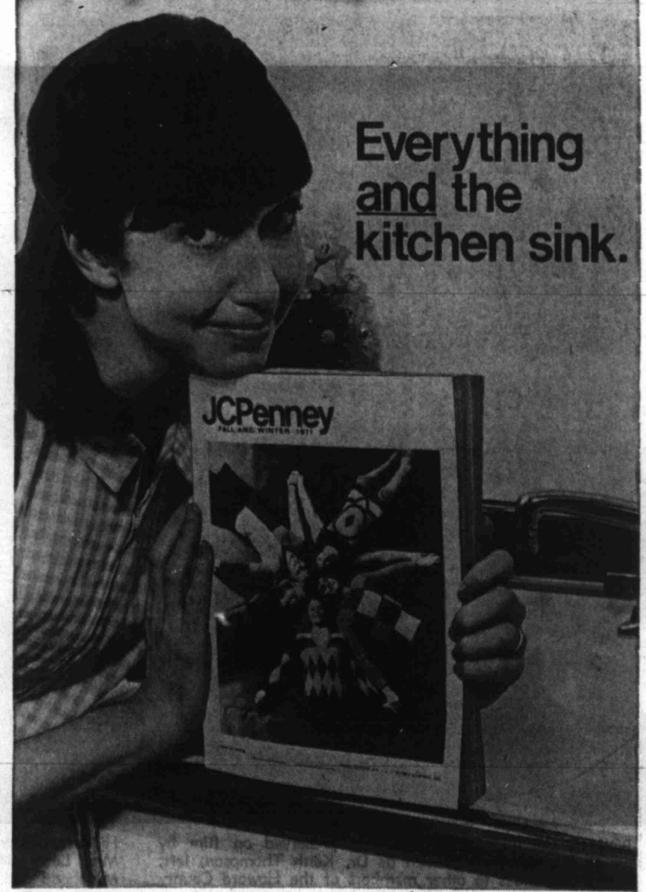
thought that this treatment could mechanically flush poisons out of the system. This illustrates how limited our knowledge of the true nature of disease was, only a little over one hundred years ago. We specialize in prescriptions and health needs of every kind. You'll enjoy the fast, friendly, personalized service at Knight's Pharmacy.

HANDY HINT: Run metal meat skewers through potatoes lengthwise . . . they will cook in half the time.

Knight's Pharmacy

900 Main Dial 267-5232

FREE DELIVERY



Everything
and the
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Weekend Reunion In Area

FORSAN (SC) — The J. F. Poyner family attended the Poyner reunion in Brownwood during the weekend. Their daughter, Julie, was scheduled for a tonsilectomy Thursday at Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Recent guests of the B. R. Wilsons were their son and his wife, Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Alamogordo, N.M.

The A. P. Oglesbys and their daughter, Mrs. Betty L. McAdams of Big Spring, are visiting relatives in Tucson, Ariz.

The Bill Dorries are visiting her parents, the O. J. Clevengers of Brady.

Brenda Cowley is attending a Baptist encampment in Picaina.

The E. M. Baileys are vacationing and plan to visit her brother, Homer Smelser of Albuquerque, N.M., and the Walker Baileys at Lake Walkcitta near Bayfield, Colo.

The Walter Edges of Fort Worth are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Bradley.

Club Plans Duplicate Tournney

The Big Spring Country Club has scheduled duplicate bridge tournaments for Wednesday and Friday of this week. These tournaments are held quarterly.

Results of Wednesday's games were Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, first; and Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second.

During Friday's games, winners were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Duncan, second; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Kasch, third; and Mrs. Jim Raoul and Mrs. McGann tied for fourth and fifth places with Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone.

'Community Problems Are Church Concern'

By BARBARA LORD

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Collier came to Big Spring filled with anticipation and plans, and they are well on their way to getting some of their dreams started. Rev. Collier is the new pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He and his wife arrived here slightly over a month ago from Pleasanton, where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Big Spring fits nicely into the Colliers' idea of a perfect-sized town which ranges from 15,000 to 40,000 people, and they came with an ambitious and optimistic outlook.

"The church is a good size, too," said Rev. Collier. "Of course, we want to grow — all churches do. But I hate to see a church get so large that it becomes impersonal. I like to get to know people. Right now we have enough congregation to conduct activities for all age groups, yet not so many that we're impersonal."

INVOLVEMENT
Rev. Collier also looks forward to working with people outside the church. He feels the scope of the church function today has grown to include activities not previously connected with church work. He said a church must take an active interest and involvement in problems affecting the community and the world; doing its part in helping solve the problems.

Mrs. Collier is a petite and vivacious woman who has her own philosophy on the role of a pastor's wife.

"I've seen both extremes" said Mrs. Collier. "Some women are involved in every activity of the church sponsors, and others don't participate in anything. I don't think a pastor's wife is any different from other wives. I'll join what I'm interested in but I don't feel obligated to be in everything."

The Colliers enjoy camping and canoeing, and he hopes to rig sails to their canoe for use on some of the lakes in this area. Another mutual interest for them is music, both enjoying a wide range of styles including "everything except country and western." Rev. Collier is an accomplished pianist, and his wife plays the violin and sings in the choir.

Although the Colliers have no children, Mrs. Collier says working with children is her



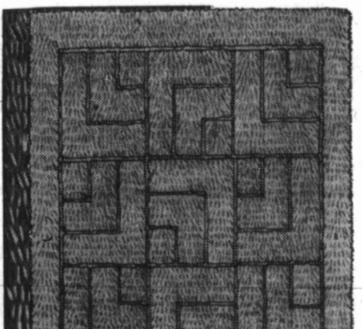
REV. AND MRS. JIM COLLIER

favorite pastime. She taught science in Houston schools, and in Big Spring, she plans to do volunteer work at Westside Community Center or Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Other hobbies of Mrs. Collier

include embroidery, crewel work, crocheting bead necklaces and sewing her own clothes.

FROM HOUSTON
Both Houston natives, the Colliers were married there about four years ago. Rev. Collier received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., and his divinity degree from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin. Mrs. Collier earned her bachelor of science degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland Ohio, and obtained her teaching certificate at University of Texas, Austin.

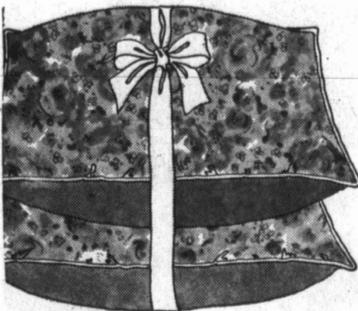
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Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles William Holcomb, 3726 Adams, a girl, Sally Ann, at 7:32 a.m., July 22, weighing 4 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinson Shryack, 1201 Ridge road, a girl, Kimberly Kaye, at 7:02 p.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Avelabero Ramirez Sr., 305 1/2 E. 8th, a boy, Avelabero Jr., at 1:31 p.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dewayne Brown, Southland Apartments No. 1, Bldg. 33, a boy, Charles Leroy, at 2:09 p.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez Salazar, Garden City Route, Box 180, a boy, Jose Manuel, at 12:53 p.m., July 28, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe James Sr., 1308 E. University Blvd., Odessa, a boy, Eddie Joe Jr., at 2:58 a.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Roberts, Box 605, Forsan, a boy, Russell Coy, at 12:43 p.m., July 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. DePue, 1504-B Virginia, a boy, Marshall Thomas, at 9:43 a.m., July 24, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Curl Jr., 1602 Harding, a boy, Timothy Darden, at 6:48 p.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Phillip Garcia, 2001 Rannels, a girl, Angelita, at 11:23 a.m., July 25, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grummitt, Box 654, a boy, James Scott, at 2:50 p.m., July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Ray E. Stropes, 709 W. 13th, a boy, David Glenn, at 3:12 p.m., July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez Jr., General Delivery, Ackerly, a boy, Jesse Joe, at 4:35 a.m., July 27, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald James Berry, 13-B

Albrook a girl, Ann Michele, at 5:40 p.m., July 28, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl D. Kolden, 1400 State Park Drive, a boy, Jerry Jason, at 3:40 p.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Howard T. Hupp, 82 Ent, a girl, Andrea Christine, at 6:30 p.m., July 28, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Franklin C. Boneske, 11-B Albrook, a boy, Franklin Charles II, at 8:30 p.m., July 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, 1102 E. 15th, a girl, Zenda Ann, at 1:30 p.m., July 29, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Torrez, 783 Magnolia, a boy, Ruben Leslie, at 4:20 p.m., July 25, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
BIG SPRING DESK — And Derrick — Holiday Inn, Patio Room, 7 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION For Retarded Children — Moss School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — First Baptist Church, 9:45 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER #7, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. C. A. Smalley, 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses Association — Motone & Hogan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gasoline Room, noon.
SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 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, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Settles Hotel, noon.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Bill Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
OWC — Webb Officers' Open Mess, 12:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING Club — Mrs. G. C. Ely, 2 p.m.

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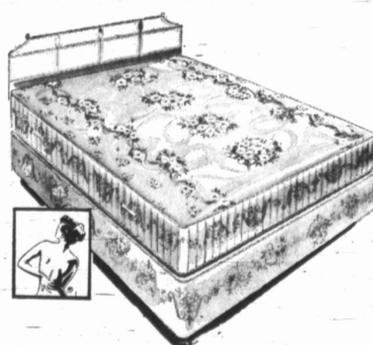
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'Struggling Artists' Set Sale In Highland Mall

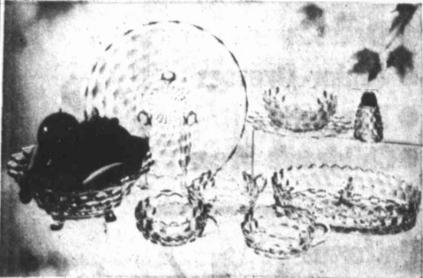
Thrifty art collectors will have a rare chance at some bargains Aug. 7. That's when the Big Spring Art Association will hold a Struggling Artist Sale at Highland Center Mall with a number of pictures being priced at no more than \$10.

Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, chairman for the sale, has requested that association members who are exhibiting be at the mall at 8:30 a.m. to prepare the displays. The sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All items offered for sale will be hand-painted or crafted by the artist, and paintings will represent various mediums, such as water colors, oils, acrylics and pencil drawings.

Also, there will be another division of higher-priced items. Every artist who enters the Struggling Artist Sale will be allowed to show four other items for sale at a price not to exceed \$40. These will be displayed separately, and all will be originals.

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Birthday Party Held At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — LeAnn Merrick was honored recently with a party for her first birthday, given by her parents, the Jerry Merricks. Guests included her grandparents, the Elmer Askins of Big Spring and the Bob Merricks of Ackerly; her great-grandfather, Clyde Jones; and her great-aunt and uncle, the Gilbert Fields of Snyder.

The Tommy Fryars of Weslaco are visiting his parents, the J. W. Fryars Jr.

The Gene Longs were in Sweetwater Sunday and visited her father, Jim Stracener, and her sister and family, the J.N. Smallwoods.

A Saturday guest of the Lloyd Robinsons was her mother, Mrs. Floyd White of Abilene.

The Glenn Neils returned Sunday from a camping trip to Carson National Park in Tres Ritos, N.M. They also visited other parts of New Mexico and met the Hollis Kennemmers in Ruidoso.

Styles Becoming 'Civilized' Again

NEW YORK — After seasons of "costumes" ranging from ethnic to folkloric in which women were considered well-dressed, there is now a return to stability in fashion. The classics have moved in again. Fashion intellectuals call them "civilized clothes," and they are the sure way to the new season.

The new summer woman will be turned out in real clothes done in real fabrics: Denim, cotton, pique, linen and gingham by day . . . georgettes, crepes, matte jersey and romantic sheers for evening. And these are the kind of clothes that can stay in your wardrobe for years.



"GRANNY" DAVIDSON Will be missed at drug store

'Granny' Takes Doc's Advice

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Edna Davidson, better known as "Granny," is retiring after 20 years of continuous employment at the Walgreen Drug Store in Stanton.

Mrs. Davidson went to work for the drug store two weeks before it opened in 1961, helping to stock the new merchandise and assisting in the planning of the cosmetic department.

She is "Granny" not only to coworkers, but to traveling salesmen and the store's customers.

"The Glenn Browns (owners of the store) are like my own

children," said Mrs. Davidson, "and I love them very much. Stanton Drug was home to me, and it was very hard for me to retire, but it was the doctor's orders."

"I made many friends at the store, and I enjoyed waiting on people. I'll continue to visit the store and see everyone often."

Living in Big Spring and Coahoma for 20 years, Mrs. Davidson moved to Stanton with her late husband, Otis Davidson, over 40 years ago. Their only child, a daughter, is Mrs. Eugene Baugh of Stanton. Mrs. Davidson has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In retirement, Mrs. Davidson says she plans to rest, watch TV, travel and enjoy her great-grandchildren. A member of the First Baptist Church, she has been active in church work until the past few years. She is past matron of Eastern Star Chapter 409 and past noble brand of Rebekah Lodge 287.

The Browns said, "We are sorry to lose Granny; she is the only employee who has been with us continuously since the store opened. Mrs. Davidson is shown in a costume with which she won first prize (for three years) at the Old Settler's Reunion."

Baptists Hear Talk On Parable

The parable of the barren fig tree was the Biblical topic discussed by the Baptist Women at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Homer Rice, Mrs. J. K. Williamson and Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Mrs. Clemmer, president, presided and announced that anyone wishing to contribute to the "Christmas in August" program may leave gifts at the church. The program is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union, Mission Friends and Girls' Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. E. Ranne gave the call to prayer. The next meeting is at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the church.

Women To Receive Recognition

Three local women have been selected for listing in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" according to an announcement made by the Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The women are Mrs. David Hodnett, Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass and Mrs. Carol Cannon.

The women were nominated by the organization earlier this year on the basis of their achievements. The Outstanding Young Women of America program was started seven years ago by leaders of the nation's major women's clubs to recognize women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country.

Each year more than 6,000 young women are nominated for the award by women's organizations, college alumni associations and churches across the country. Complete biographical sketches of all nominees will be featured in the volume, which will be published in November.

Serving on the program's board of advisors are national presidents of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The women selected for the award are now in competition for their state's "Outstanding Young Woman of the Year" award. This fall 50 of the women, one from each state, will be named for the state title.

Birthday Party Held At Lenora

Mrs. Berth (Claud) Eggleston was honored July 25 when family members gathered at the home of the J. S. Ringeners, Lenora, to celebrate her 82nd birthday.

Children attending, including some husbands and wives, were Mr. and Mrs. Ringener and Loris Ringener, all of Lenora; Lawrence Eggleston, Stephenville; Dee Eggleston, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hightower, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleston, all of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Eggleston and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, all of Big Spring. One son, Elzia Eggleston of Kerns, was unable to be present due to illness.

Seven towns were represented by the 32 grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending. Also present was the honoree's sister, Mrs. Belfia Eggleston of Aubrey.

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VOGUE, HARPERS CHANGING TO NEW IMAGE

'New Woman' Forcing Fashion Mags To Get In Step

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new kind of American woman these days and the fashion magazines that used to tell her what to wear are being forced to change to fit the new image. Vogue and Harper's Bazaar,

the arbiters of high-priced, high-style, are moving away from the "beautiful people," haute couture look and into the areas of environment, travel and social problems. Part of the change stems from purely practical reasons — both magazines lost adver-

tising revenue and circulation last year. And part stems from the change in the reader herself.

"In the process of reassessing, we've come very clearly to the woman for whom we want to edit," said Nancy White, long-time Bazaar editor.

A GOER

"We call her the goer. She lives in exurbia. She's the woman involved. She wants her mind as well turned out as her body. She has a more practical approach to fashion."

Among the changes Bazaar has instituted with the new reader in mind are a section of clothes priced under \$250, features on home sewing and articles like the one in an upcoming issue on "what to do if your child gets arrested."

Vogue also has been moving toward more lower priced clothes and recently devoted an entire issue to the problems of travel.

"Vogue has never reflected exclusively couture prices," said S. I. Newhouse Jr., publishing director of Condé Nast, the magazine's parent. "There are \$20 sports outfits and \$8 tee-shirt dresses all through the magazine."

Newhouse added, "Lifestyles change. A well-edited magazine reports that."

MERGER

The London edition of Bazaar, which was losing money, merged last November with the British magazine Queen, also in financial trouble. Brian Brathwaite, publisher, describes the combined Harpers-Queen as a "consumer magazine" rather than a "fashion glossy" and says sales are improving.

James Brady, publisher of Women's Wear Daily, said Vogue and Bazaar would have to change to meet the times, particularly because fashion itself is moving so rapidly. Exactly what shape the changes would take, Brady would not predict.

He did say, however, that the beautiful people concept — originated by former Vogue editor Diana Vreeland and rapidly copied — is dwindling.

"I don't think they're as influential," Brady said of the people like Gloria Guinness and Mrs. William Paley who used to set standards, relayed by Vogue and Bazaar, for millions

of American women. "There is no one person who is a fashion arbiter today. If I had to name the 10 most influential women in fashion, I couldn't."

CHANGES

Bazaar publisher Gordon Morford sounded a similar theme. "We are moving away from the beautiful people concept," he said. "We no longer consider it timely."

What caused the changes — in fashion and in the magazines?

Some sources in the fashion industry cited poor business on Seventh Avenue and a reaction against the midskirt. Others said women simply seem to be less interested in fashion because of the multitude of more important problems facing the country. Still others said the magazines had lost touch with reality and concentrated too much on far-out fashion.

English designer Hardy Amies took a philosophical view. "I don't think the glossies are as influential as they were," he said. "But then, neither are the fashion houses. There is a strong feeling for do-it-yourself."

TIME ELEMENT

Manufacturer Andrew Arkin, who produces a line of medium-

priced dresses and the ready-to-wear collection of the Lanvin couture house, said of the magazines: "They grew apart from reality. Now I'm seeing a swing back. They concentrate less on fantasy."

Arkin also cited as a factor the amount of time it takes to produce the magazine. "We're already four or five months past what the magazine is saying," he said.

Vogue and Bazaar still retain a strong fashion influence. How much is another question.

"Vogue is Vogue. I don't think anything will ever knock it off its lead," said David Glenister, sales manager of the London Vogue.

"In the course of reporting, the magazine does influence fashion, and the influence can be profound," said Newhouse.

INDEPENDENT

"It probably used to be true that a fashion magazine could make or break a style," said Bazaar's Miss White, "but the woman is far too independent today."

In Paris, a spokesman for designer Andre Courreges said, "A picture in Vogue or Bazaar permits the client to see what we sell."

A Pierre Cardin representa-

tive agreed. "If we miss out on a picture one season, we would think there must be something wrong with our collection."

Influential or not, the magazines have financial problems as publishers Newhouse and Morford agree.

Vogue circulation in the United States went from 449,592 in 1969 to 428,265 in 1970, and Bazaar readership dropped from 442,220 to 421,653. Advertising at the magazines was down 30 per cent.

"The apparel industry was generally soft," said Newhouse. "There was a lot of uncertainty about fashion," he added, referring to the midi and noting, "There was a parallel drop in circulation when the chemise came in."

CONFUSION

Morford said the midi was only one factor. The extremes in length favored by some experts "caused confusion and uncertainty at a time when there were changes taking place in the attitude of the fashion customer," he said.

What changes? "The development of interests other than fashion. While women haven't turned their backs on fashion, they're paying less attention."

In addition, Morford said, the influx of imports, particularly from the Far East, "has knocked the devil out of the fiber and apparel business," an important source of revenue.

The problems remain. Circulation has been coming back, but revenues have not. Newhouse said Vogue advertising revenues still are "20 to 25 per

cent behind last year," and tising for the year would be Morford said Bazaar adver-off another 30 per cent.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

VELVET AND ERMINE — Valentino created this evening outfit in black velvet coat with ermine collar over black velvet pants and vest, and white silk shirt.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971 5-C

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Quick summertime filling for a spongecake roll: spread the cake with whipped cream cheese and stud with fresh berries, then reroll.

Count on a whole fresh pork tenderloin weighing from 3/4 to 1 1/4 pounds. You'll need to allow at least 1/4 pound per serving.

Before-pay-day lunch: stretch that seafood salad by adding cooked rice.

Broil tomato halves along with fish fillets and you'll have an attractive combination to serve.

When you are using a package of shredded codfish, wash the fish in cold water and

drain well before cooking.

A few portions of chili con carne left over? Stretch it by heating and using as a filling for omelet or with scrambled eggs.

Chill canned pears, adding a little grated lemon rind to their syrup. Serve with slices or sections of fresh oranges.

When you are putting chunks of lamb in a marinade before skewering and broiling, count on allowing the meat to stand in the mixture for several hours or even overnight.

A soap-filled steel wool pad will do the job of cleaning stubborn stains on a broiling pan.

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The American Style
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Sculptured
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POPPYTRAIL DINNERWARE

ONCE-A-YEAR

SAVINGS EVENT

August 2nd through August 16th

Now for a limited time only at these prices you can fill in or

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carefree and gay as a beautiful sunny day in California. You'll love

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20% OFF ON OPEN STOCK

40% OFF ON 3-Pc. PLACE SETTINGS

(DINNER PLATE, CUP AND SAUCER)

- SCULPTURED DAISY
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3-Pc. Place Settings

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- ANTIQUE GRAPE

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CHINA, SECOND LEVEL



Sculptured Grape



Sculptured Zinnia



Antique Grape

Hemphill-Wells



'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

A picture of the popular 'El Sol' beach at Puerto Vallarta, Jal, Mexico, comes from MRS. MIKE SKALICKY who with her daughter, CELESTE GRENIER, is enjoying a two-week vacation in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta. Mrs. Skalicky says this part of the world is an exotic paradise. They plan to stop at Copper Canyon Lodge in Creel in the Sierra Madre Mountains on the return trip home.

relatives until Tuesday night. A big thrill for MRS. RUBY BRUNS and her sons, Larry and Curtis, the past week was being present at the lift-off of Apollo 15. They have been visiting her brother, J. C. PREVO, an engineer for NASA, at his home in Titusville, Fla. They were expected to be back home today.

MR. and MRS. R. C. ANDERSON are looking forward to Aug. 14 when their daughter, MRS. GARY (JANE) MITCHELL, will graduate from North Texas State University at Denton. Mrs. Mitchell will teach in the Birdville Schools, an independent district in the Fort Worth area.

MR. and MRS. BILL MIMS have been in Grapevine visiting her sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. ERNIE DUENZL.

JADE and JOHN KINROSS-WRIGHT of Austin are visiting their grandparents, MR. and MRS. JOHN LANE.

The J. T. BAIRDS had a happy call Wednesday of last week when their son and daughter-in-law, DR. and MRS. JULIAN BAIRD, telephoned from Jamaica Plain, a Boston suburb, to wish J. T. BAIRD a happy birthday. Carol has recently completed work on a doctorate in psychology at Boston University and her big news was that she is to be a clinical psychologist at Wellesly. Dr. Julian Baird is head of the Humanities Department at Boston University. Dr. Carol had earned a master's degree in history and was awarded another from Harvard for work on a book in that department.

DR. and MRS. J. E. HOGAN are back home after visiting relatives in Kerrville, San Antonio and League City. During their stay in Kerrville they were invited to join a dinner party that honored DIMITRI VAIL, prominent Dallas portrait painter, which was held at the Angora Club. Dr. Hogan returned here early last week and she remained in League City with



MRS. ORRA GRAY, ROBERT HICKSON

Hemphill-Wells Has Coffee For Employee

Mrs. Orra Mae Gray, an employee of Hemphill - Wells Company for 13 years, was honored on her retirement Saturday with a coffee prior to the opening of the store. Mrs. Gray, a dressmaker for many years, did alterations for the ready-to-wear department. Mrs. Gray started work for the store in January, 1958, when

Louis H. Price was manager. Saturday morning, the current manager, Robert E. Hickson, presented her with a service plaque and her first retirement check.

VFW Group Planning Convention

Members of the Christenson Tucker Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg, to assemble items they had made to sell at the national convention Aug. 13-20 in Dallas. The items included yardsticks, painted rocks, aprons and pot holders. Proceeds from the sales will be divided among the cancer research fund and an orphanage sponsored by the national VFW. Mrs. Rip Smith was installed as a member. Mrs. E. J. Cass, president, presided, and plans were made for members to sell Christmas and all-occasion cards as a fund-raising project. The next meeting is Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. Petty.

The JOHN A. COFFEYS have departed our city to make their home in Kerrville. Mrs. Coffey is to be head librarian at the Kerrville High School; Mr. Coffey took his retirement last year from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. The popular couple say they don't expect to be out of touch with their Big Spring friends as Kerrville is on the way to everywhere so they just know their friends are going to stop by on the way to wherever they're going.

MR. and MRS. TAYLOR SMITH and their little daughter, Carolyn Lisa, of San Antonio arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. VERNON SMITH.

Guests in the home of LADY JANE GRAY are her niece and husband, MR. and MRS. DICK BRASSELL of Marshall who will leave Monday for California and a tour of Disneyland. Mrs. Brazzell is the former Lynn Wood, daughter of an ex-Big Spring, Mrs. Ira Bright (Frances Wood), now of Greenwood, Miss.

Westbrook Residents Entertain Houseguests, Take Vacations

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Royce Moores have returned from a vacation during which they visited her parents, the Reinhart Meirs, Logan, Okla.; and her brother and sister-in-

law, the R. D. Meirs, Shattuck, Okla. They also went to Antonito, Colo., where they were joined by the Arlie Moores and the Lloyd Harts Jr. of Denver City.

Mrs. George Bacon has been dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. The Hoyt Roberts' spent Monday and Tuesday in Odessa with her nephew and family, the Dick Kennedys.

The Emory Sweatts have returned from a visit with their son and family, the Kerry Sweatts of Eden.

The Clyde Chambers' are vacationing at Possum Kingdom Lake, Six Flags and in Arkansas. Miss Joyce McKenney accompanied them until they left for Arkansas. The George Sweatts were in Houston Monday. They were recently visited by their daughter and family, the Dave Hardins of Brownfield. The Hardins also visited his grandparents, the W. C. Hutchins, and his father, R. C. Hardin, who is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Weekend guests of the Choppe Rees' were her sisters and families, the Ozro Allison of Baird and the Kenneth Hunters and children of Beaumont. The Rees' daughter and her husband, the Carl Bradleys of Knox City, were also guests.

The J. K. Williams were Sunday guests of L. H. Murphy, a former Carr resident, who is hospitalized in Lovington, N.M.

Recent guests of the A. G. Andersons were the Norman Harrells of Longview. The Andersons are now attending the Paisano Baptist Encampment in the Davis Mountains. With them are her sister, Mrs. Lucy Harrell of Longview; their grandson, Terry Anderson of Odessa; and Randy Anderson of Westbrook.

The T. A. Rees' accompanied their granddaughters, Sylvia and Susan Dorn of Coahoma, to Nederland for a visit with the Rees' daughter and family, the Dee DeRovens.

The C. E. Rannes' were in Midland recently for the birthday of his mother, Mrs. G. C. Ranne.

Stacey Clemmer of Cisco is visiting her grandparents, the Alis Clemmers.

Inflation Fighting List For Economical Wives

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy still in the grip of inflation, there's a way housewives can save money, says the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York — and that's by avoiding unnecessary service calls.

The Bureau issued this checklist for appliance owners to use before calling a repairman:

1. Check the cord. Simple as it may seem, an unplugged cord frequently is the culprit in a malfunctioning appliance. Same goes for the power source. Check it to see it's functioning properly.
2. Check the fuses.
3. Check to see the controls are set properly. The dials should be turned in the proper direction.
4. Is the appliance clean? A clogged filter frequently is responsible for a malfunctioning air conditioner. Washers have lint screens that must be

cleaned. Refrigerator and freezer coils should also be cleaned periodically.

5. If the appliance needs water, make sure the water is flowing into it. Check faucets and hoses.

6. Some appliances do not operate unless the doors and latches are securely shut. Check them.

The first thing a new appliance owner should do, the Bureau recommends, is read the instructor's manual thoroughly. It may answer future questions and eliminate a visit from the repairman.

Public Invited To See Film Tonight

The public is invited to view a film on Alaska which will be shown at 8 p.m. this evening by Mrs. George D. Craven at the United Methodist Church in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven spent two years in Alaska while he was employed by Alaskan Village Electricity, which was sponsored by the United States government.

While there, they spent a great deal of time above the Arctic Circle where they lived in a school and visited about 15 remote villages. The films will show the life of natives in these villages.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Lingerie

- Long and Short Gowns
- Pajamas
- Slips
- Panties

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Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at

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DOLLAR DAY DRASTIC REDUCTION SUMMER SALE

Last day of our

Also \$1.00 Per Yard Off

On Several Tables of

DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

FABRIC CENTER

BOTH STORES

Downtown — 215 Main

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THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

- The Other Thomas Tryon
- Child From The Sea Elizabeth Goudge
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- The Forgotten Soldier Guy Sayer
- Duel Of Eagles Peter Townsend
- The Antagonists Ernest K. Gonn

The Throne Of Saturn — Allen Drury

DOLLAR DAY SALE

PANTSUITS Sizes 3-16 Values to \$32.00 **9.99**

BLOUSES AND PANT TOPS Values Up to \$16.00 **4.99**

ONE TABLE SHORTS-TOPS Values Up to \$10.00 **2.99**

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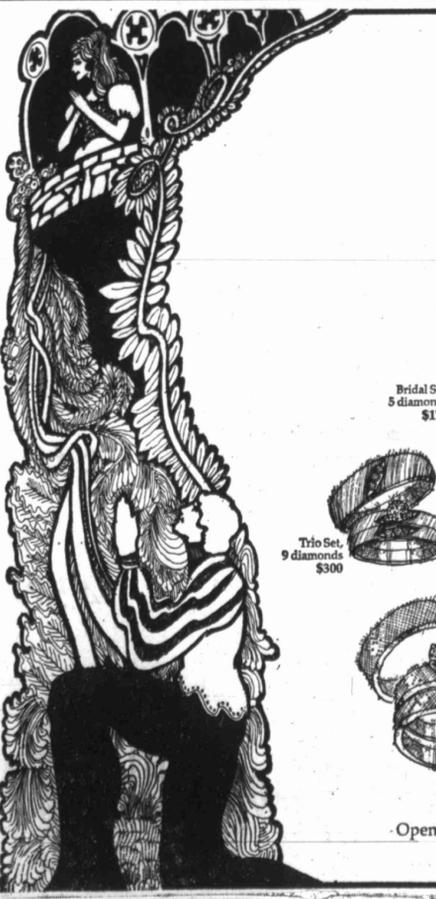
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That tells the mood of this beautiful fake fur velour coat in the double breasted Schavago styling. Modeled by Debbie Ingram. The color is brown with natural fake fur for collar and around bottom. Designed to complement any occasion.

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MRS. RAYMOND G. HAVENS JR.

Jan Earhart Marries Raymond G. Havens

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Jan Phyllis Earhart and Raymond G. Havens Jr. at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Cosden Country Club.

Jim Malone, pastor of the Worldwide Church of God in Midland, performed the ceremony at an improvised altar graced with twin wrought-iron candelabra entwined with ivy. Baskets of white gladioli and violets completed the setting.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Havens Sr. of Kalgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earhart, Gail Route.

Background music was provided by Miss Terri Dickerson of Midland, pianist; and Mrs. Jeff Booth of Midland, vocalist.

The bride was attired in a white organza, floor-length gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and long, sheer sleeves. The Empire bodice was accented with lace, and the

gown featured a floor-length train. Her veil of illusion was held with a cluster of lace flower petals and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Lou Ussery of Dallas served as maid of honor and wore a formal-length, Empire-style gown fashioned in lavender satin. She carried a single long-stemmed chrysanthemum with purple and lavender streamers.

W. C. Havens of Arlington, Tex., served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gary Earhart of Ft. Polk, La., Joe Earhart, Max Earhart, Mark Earhart and Dick Earhart, all brothers of the bride. The bride's sister, Miss Dee Earhart, served as flower girl.

A reception honored the couple following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a lavender cloth edged with net and miniature wedding

bells. An arrangement of purple summer flowers centered the table. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Miss Sue Ussery and Miss Myrtle Havens, both of Dallas, Miss Patti White of Amarillo and Miss Debra Welch. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Leta Havens of Kalgary.

Havens is a graduate of Crosbyton High School and attended Texas Tech University as well as Draught's Business College. He is presently employed with a construction company in Dallas. Mrs. Havens graduated from Big Spring High School and also attended H.C.J.C. The couple will reside in Arlington, Tex.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caskey of Haltom City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols of Stanton.

Styles Influenced By Other Times

Fashion for fall includes clothes inspired by other times and other places.

The look back, with new refinements and interpretations, includes peasant influences, Spanish boleros, gilt trims suggesting the Far East, and Scandinavian-type prints all converging on the scene at once.

Intricate embroidery, colorful Indian designs and cracker-barrel prints abound.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

New Music Study Program
Classes are now forming, limited openings for October 1971.
Ages: Seven to twelve years
Registration dates: August 2 to 20
For further information, contact Mrs. McAllen at 267-5152
National Keyboard Arts

Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits. Select from several poses.

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Two children photographed together... 2.98.



A Penney exclusive! Full color portraits in a size suitable for framing... perfect for gifts. All portraits delivered to you at our store by Penney associates. Age limit: 12 years.

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Big Spring; Monday, Aug. 2, Tuesday, Aug. 3
9:30 - 12:00 1:00 - 5:30

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

'Turn On' Teenager With Bright Rooms

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County HD Agent

Rooms that turn on teenagers are splashed with hot colors — reds and oranges, blues and greens — and sparked with

accessories that move or light up.

Wild color combinations can be achieved with travel posters and graphics, sections of bright mural wallpaper and toss pillows for floors or bed. Teens also like mobiles and bean bags they can shape to their own comfort.

According to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, teenagers are true individualists when choosing furniture. But there are furniture groups that appeal to them most.

Studio-type furnishings appeal to teens because of the "den" look. In homes where there are recreation rooms designed for them, the young people prefer a bedroom look.

Groups or collections of furniture that teens like most

include bunks, trundle beds, open and cabinet hutches, corner desks, mate's chairs and upholstered occasional chairs.

Most boys like the Western look of Early American or a more substantial look of Country English.

Girls with feminine tastes often select canopy beds. These beds, some of which are inexpensively priced, are available in colored or natural finishes. On the other hand, the more tailored girl may choose twin or double beds.

Storage pieces available for boys are also sold for girls, but they are more feminine in color and design.

All teens like to shop for their own accessories. From the great variety available, teens may select wicker baskets from import retailers; brightly colored toss pillows can be made or purchased; or they may choose wall shelves in different sizes from furniture or hardware stores.

A place to call his own, the opportunity to "fix it up" according to his own tastes, may help home have a special appeal to your teenager.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If a guy has a lousy record on women's issues, like childcare appropriations and the equal rights amendment, and if he won in his congressional district by a narrow margin, then we're going to put a woman up as a candidate there. We're out to get those men." — Karen DeCrow, organizer of a conference for women political candidates.

"We were all just really overwhelmed. We appreciated it so much. We know now we still have a lot of friends." — Patsy Estes, at a party celebrating the release of her husband, Billie Sol, from prison, and also their 25th wedding anniversary.

"Girls don't shoot guns and fight. I'm a secretary to officers. I was drafted four months ago and will get two stripes on my sleeve after returning." — Esther Orgad, a soldier in the Israeli army, and a contestant in the Miss Universe beauty pageant.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. I have lived in Washington the last 12 years... with world changes so rapid we have to learn to live with them. I hope whatever steps we take to remember America must remain strong to negotiate." — Anna Chennault, Chinese-born widow of World War II Flying Tiger ace Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, commenting on President Nixon's announced plans to visit Peking.

"If I find that something is wrong, I fight... If there is a need, I take the case, sometimes when no one else will." — Phaik Gan Lim, internationally known trial lawyer, now the new Malaysian ambassador to the United Nations.

"Everyone has his own sex symbol today. But if there is a need for a sex symbol, I don't mind being it." — Actress Julie Ege, in an interview.

Knickers Return

Knickers that have a dressed-up look are endorsed for boys for fall and winter, says the Boys' and Young Men's Apparel Manufacturers Association.

Mattress Care Aids Longevity

To get maximum life from a new mattress, follow the dealer's or manufacturer's recommendations for turning the mattress over and end for end to assure even wear.

Use a mattress cover and pad to absorb normal body moisture. Vacuum the mattress and box spring periodically to remove dust and fluff.

Use mild suds (never solution) to remove fresh stains. And never roll or bend a mattress when moving or turning it.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

- Dresses and Pantsuits \$5 and \$10
- Terry Shorts Tank Tops 2.75
- Shortie P.J.'s PAIR 3.00
- Gladiator Sandals PAIR 2.50

Miss Royale

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY

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GREAT SAVINGS AT SINGER • Last Week Only

SINGER HAS A CLEANER FOR EVERY CLEANING NEED IN YOUR HOME SAVE NOW DURING

SINGER 120th BIRTHDAY SALE

- POWERFUL SUCTION — Removes deeply embedded dirt.
- TOE SWITCH — Eliminates stooping to turn cleaner on and off.
- UNDER 11-LB. WEIGHT — Makes cleaner easy to carry anywhere, especially up and down stairs.
- LARGE DISPOSABLE DUST BAG — Means fewer big changes and less power loss as bag is filled.

REGULAR 39.95
NOW \$34.00

- DUAL-SECTION, KING-SIZE DISPOSABLE DIRT BAG means less frequent bag changes and less power loss as bag is being filled.
- ADJUSTMENT FOR RUG THICKNESS accommodates deep-pile and normal-pile carpeting.

REGULAR 59.95
NOW \$44.95

POWERmaster

SINGER MODEL U-49 UPRIGHT CLEANER

Takes the drag out of shag

- FILE SELECTOR lets you adjust the nozzle to any of four positions for thorough cleaning of pile, normal pile, high pile, and shag carpeting. A SINGER exclusive.
- AUTOMATIC CORD REEL — cord winds inside of cleaner. Saves time, effort, and protects the cord.
- TWO-SPEED, TRIPLE-ACTION CLEANING — dual-speed motor brush shakes dirt free, sweeps, and suction-able-washes carpeting on a cushion of air.
- DUAL-SECTION, KING-SIZE DISPOSABLE DIRT BAG means less frequent bag changes and less power loss as bag is being filled.

Golden Powermaster \$99.95

porch n patio

VACUUM CLEANER BY SINGER MODEL D-6

- 1.1 MOTOR PEAK HP gives super powerful suction with 21-inch, 8-rotor hose attachment. Motor power pick-up of bulk items without clogging.
- SEVEN GALLON CAPACITY TANK lets you clean without the bother of frequent stops to empty cleaner.
- ACCORDION-TYPE HOSE is long-lasting and easy to use.
- SIX-INCH ALL-PURPOSE NOZZLE WITH MUSH bar you pick up bulk items as the garage, patio, and other outdoor areas.
- EXCLUSIVE FROTHY CORD WRAP SHIELDS cord from the sun and keeps it from being damaged by heat.
- EXCLUSIVE VENT FURNITURE GUARDS OUT DIRT, pet hair, lint and cleaner.

REG. 49.95
NOW \$39.95

The Singer 1 to 36" Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget. **SINGER**

HIGHLAND CENTER • 267-5545



MR. AND MRS. M. A. RAINEY Celebrate 71 years of marriage

M. A. Rainey's Feted On 71st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey, who celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary Thursday, will be guests of honor today at a family dinner in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. R. L. (Twila) Myrick, Sand Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey have been residents of Big Spring Nursing Inn for the past two years.

The couple has four living children, Mrs. Joe Hull, Sand Springs; Ernest Rainey and Elmer Rainey, both of Big Spring, and Emory Rainey, Lake Brownwood. Two

daughters, Alice and Dorothy, are deceased. There are 13 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, many of whom will attend today's dinner.

All four children, along with their spouses, will be in attendance, and, possibly, the honoree's sisters, Mrs. Evie Jones, Abilene, and Mrs. Jewel Toland, Dallas, along with her brother, Lum Minchew of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey were married July 29, 1900, in Harrison County. She is the former Emma Minchew, born and reared in East Texas. Rainey was reared near Waco.

During the early years of their marriage, the Rainey's lived in East Texas where he was involved with several occupations, including that of farmer and salesman. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1923 and he went to work as a maintenance man for the Big Spring Independent School System, retiring in 1958.

The Rainey's owned a home in the Wasson Addition until moving to the Inn. In earlier years they attended East Fourth Baptist Church.

Hay Fever Caused By Tree Pollens

Spring hay fever is almost always caused by windborne pollens from trees. Oak, elms, hickories and cottonwood species are among those most commonly responsible.

You can recognize the hay fever victim by his red watery eyes, his cold-like symptoms, and his obvious discomfort. Use of a nasal spray containing an antihistamine and an effective decongestant is reported to relieve these symptoms, when used as directed. Physicians may also prescribe other measures to relieve the many annoying symptoms of hay fever.

For those who have wondered about how pollen counts are taken, glass slides covered with sticky material are exposed to air for 24 hours. The number of granules collected in a given area are then counted under a microscope. When the count is high, the hay fever victim suffers most.

Anything Goes In New Carpet Look

Carpet styles used to be rigid and standardized. A certain type carpet only went with a particular kind of furniture; specific colors only looked well with reds, blues or yellows. But not any more.

Today all styles and colors can be combined for a modern look. The popular trend is to combine carpeting with different moods — matching stripes with circles, velvets with wools, modern with traditional.

Shag, for example, looks sharp when accented with the modern or traditional. It even complements Early American. And plushes can be used with chrome, glass, aluminum or velvet.

Oriental provide an interesting contrast with contemporary furnishings, but also

work well with traditional items. Rya rugs are naturals in a contemporary setting, yet they can create excitement with Early American or antique styles.

The style you select gives insight to your personality and life pattern, and the modern approach allows freedom to create your own look.

Fall Shoulders Sweater Look

NEW YORK — The fall look is subtly wide-shouldered, with a long midriff emphasized by close modeling, and a skirt that flares in pleats or gores. The short sweater top or full bloused shirt are basic additions.

Although the combination of separates — a skirt, a shirt, a jacket, coat or sweater — continues to be a major theme, collections include more dresses than usual.

Eternal Cycle Stalls Wedding

BENHALL, England (WNS) — Mary Ambridge, 19, has accepted an engagement ring from Brian Wilson, 25, but she

insists on taking him on a 12,000-mile bicycle trip before the wedding.

Her destination is Alice Springs, Australia, where she will meet Brian's parents. The couple are taking their best man, James Bell, with them as chaperon.

Marriage Results

Every time a couple in the United States gets married, a demand for \$15,000 in goods and services that would not otherwise be bought is created.

BACK TO SCHOOL IN SUMMER COOL AT HUGE REDUCTIONS

ONE RACK

- Dresses • Swimsuits
- Prairie Dresses • Pantsuits

1/2 TO 2/3 OFF

ONE RACK

- Scooter Skirts • Pants

VALUES UP TO 12.00

UP TO 1/2 and LESS

Miss Texas

SHOP

DOLLAR DAY

LAST CHANCE AT SUMMER VALUES

Polyester and Cotton

SHORTS SIZES 7-14 REG. 6.00 **\$1.00**

Long and Short

PANTS Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 Reg. to 8.50 **\$2.00**

KNIT SHIRTS Sizes 3-6x 7-14 **\$2.00**

GOWNS, ROBES, PJ's Broken Sizes **\$3.00**

SWIMSUITS Broken Sizes **\$2.00-\$3.00**

DRESSES SIZES 3-6x 7-14

Some Never Previously Reduced. Values \$6.98 to \$19.98 **\$3.00-\$5.00-\$7.00**

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SUPER DUPER VALUES

CHECK THEM

NOTHING OVER.....

\$1.00

The Kid's Shop

3rd and Runnels

Dollar Day Offering!

Not to be missed!
Final Clean Sweep
of
Fine Fashions

Last Call

You can make some fantastically great buys, many advance fashions with great looks. The great fashion names at unbelievable prices. You must come and see for yourself

One Group

Sports Wear

Values to 10.00

3.90

Hosiery

Values to 2.00

1.00

Lingerie

Values to 10.00

3.90

In Groups

Values

30.00 to 45.00

46.00 to 60.00

65.00 to 90.00

NOW

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20.90

30.90

Swim Wear

Values to 45.00

13.90

Wigs

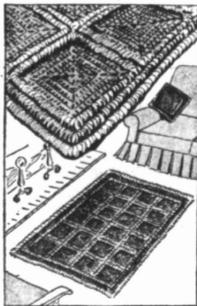
Values to 40.00

10.00

Jewelry

Values to 25.00

5.00



941

Rugs Made From Miniature Squares

Combine two harmonizing colors or two shades of one color in this easy to crochet rug. The six inch squares provide nice pick-up work. Pattern No. 941 tells how.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

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

Dollar Days

AT THE HAIR STYLE EXPERTS

HAIRCUT ...

WITH PURCHASE OF SHAMPOO AND SET

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(NEXT TO JET DRIVE-IN)

2604 WASSON ROAD

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Ray and Mary Ann Barefoot — Owners

All Sales Final, Please

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Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

City Faces Problem Of No Money To Replace Equipment

Recently city commissioners got the word that preliminary figures indicated a possible gap of some \$250,000 between revenues and needs for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

This was due to capital expenditures, which will be required by the Texas Water Quality Board for sewage plant improvements in the amount of \$100,000, along with greater demands on the interest and sinking fund, a time-lag dip in water department revenues, and the general fund projected to be \$35,000 in the hole.

But the commission will face some other challenging problems, too, for the financial pinch to achieve a balance has squeezed new equipment purchases. Consequently maintenance costs are rising. Of the \$43,000 budgeted for equipment, maintenance and repairs, nearly \$39,000 had been expended through April 30 with five months of the fiscal year to go.

The older equipment gets, the

more time it generally spends in the shop, according to Grady Grantham, sanitation and garage department superintendent. There comes a time when it may be more economical to replace than to repair — provided funds are available for replacement.

Tuesday four city sanitation units were held in the garage for hours having repairs, which meant crews also were immobile for that period of time.

"We have one unit that is completely down and no way

it can be utilized again," said Grantham.

Not only are the sanitation units in ill repair, but also other machinery.

"I was advised that new trucks are needed for the bulldozer used at the sanitary land fill. This will probably cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000," said Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

A request last Tuesday for the authorization to take bids for a truck and refuse collection body to replace the unit that is currently immobilized was deferred to the next regular session.

"I wanted to keep the issue alive long enough to give the commission a chance to see the whole problem. I am going to ask Grady Grantham to explain the situation in the next meeting," said Anderson.

In the Tuesday session, Jack Watkins, commissioner, pointed out that there is only \$80,594 left for operational expenses and capital outlay for the last five months of the fiscal year.

according to the financial computer print-out through April.

Watkins said that if the city spends the money for a sanitation truck and body, plus \$30,000 that has already been spent in capital outlay, this will leave

SAT Test Set At College Here

The American College Test will be administered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium for those students who have missed the national test date examination.

The fee of \$7 is to be paid the morning of the test. To make your reservation, contact the guidance office, Howard County Junior College (Phone 267-6311).

Students interested in pre-entrance planning conferences may make appointments by contacting the guidance office.

approximately \$50,000 for other expenses in the department the remainder of the year. The monthly operational expense of the department currently is \$15,000, therefore, the city would not have the money to meet the operational expenses throughout the fiscal year.

Watkins' figures generally pointed to the second portion of the over-all problem in the garage department — no money.

Expenditures through April 30 in the garage fund stood at \$141,027.63. Approximately \$45,012.94 of that was spent for capital outlay for police cars and other equipment.

The 1970-71 budget total for the department was \$221,622, therefore, at the end of April there was \$80,594.37 unencum-

bered budget balance. The average monthly expenditure less capital outlay is \$13,716.32 and for the five remaining months

Group To Plan Park Programs

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the chamber conference room, according to Mrs. Vonna Lee Cederberg, chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the meeting is for the final roundup of the upcoming Starlight Specials planned for Aug. 8-15.

in the fiscal year following the April financial statement approximately \$68,581.60 will be spent.

This only leaves a total of \$12,012.77 to be spent on further needed capital outlay in the latter part of this year provided the April figures and projections hold true throughout the rest of the year.

The price of the truck and refuse body, for which authorization to take bids was requested, would run in the neighborhood of \$16,000 and this does not include other needed improvements in the department.

One other factor further clouds the picture — those unencumbered balances are on paper and gain substance only as revenue comes in.

Honor List

ROLLA, Mo. — The University of Missouri - Rolla has announced the students who made the honor list for the spring semester. On the list for those with grades from 2.75 to 3.00 was Robert Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood, 2309 Roberts Drive, Big Spring, Tex.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971 SEC. D

HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH?

Aren't You Sick And Tired Of

THESE MEN ARE!

Charges . . . counter-charges . . . innuendoes . . . personal vilification . . . half-truths . . . repeating of unfounded rumors . . . long statements in the press . . . harangues over radio and television . . . smears . . . gossip . . . personal references having nothing to do with our city administration . . . wild talk in general . . . utterances and activities that only hurt our city?



DR. LEE O. ROGERS



HAROLD DAVIS



FROSTY ROBISON

LEE ROGERS, HAROLD DAVIS AND FROSTY ROBISON

These men did not announce as a "ticket" and they are not running as a group.

BUT — They Share Common Feelings And Convictions!

- They have had no part in any of the city controversies.
- They are not making any move to rehire Jay Banks or any other city official who has left office.
- They are not tied to, or committed to, ANY group.
- They are men of integrity who are concerned about our city and have offered to restore harmony.
- They pledge not to conduct or condone any secret meeting by any segment of the City Commission.
- They carry no malice toward anyone and are not conducting a smear campaign.
- They agree it is time for Big Spring to close a miserable chapter in its history and to begin a new one, based on unity, cooperation and good will.

ROGERS, DAVIS AND ROBISON HAVE UNIMPEACHABLE RECORDS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, OF DEVOTION TO PUBLIC GOOD

For PEACE And PROGRESS

ON AUGUST 3rd VOTE FOR RECALL

and

VOTE FOR

ROGERS, DAVIS AND ROBISON

Logical Decision

The decision of the Big Spring Independent School District trustees to delay action on compliance with a Health-Education-Welfare directive to correct an alleged racial imbalance in two elementary schools, seems to us to be good as any course, and better than most.

The case of the district is set out in a letter concisely, incisively, and we would like to say convincingly except that reality compels us to see little hope that HEW will reverse itself.

The board's decision has considerable merit in seeking to avoid disruption and expense which subsequent events may show to be unnecessary, at least not in the degree that immediate compliance would entail. To expect the district to come up with a well-conceived and workable plan of compliance within a fortnight on the eve of opening of school is impractical. Shuffling of hundreds of children and spending scores of thousands of dollars upon transportation are considerations which warrant more than a capricious and instant response.

It is freely acknowledged that the board's course is one of calculated risk. HEW may, in due season, suspend all federal funds by executive fiat. This would cut us off, pending a settlement of the matter, from some portion of the \$300,000 we receive from this source. In turn, the district would entail the expense of interest on money

to operate the programs during the interim, or else will have to face a decision on whether to suspend programs also.

If the latter course were followed, the children HEW must think it is helping would be harmed the most through loss of compensatory education funds — those plus funds for an enriched program for the disadvantaged children.

It also may be argued that the board loses the initiative to propose a plan as would be the case in reaching an agreement with HEW, but again reality leads to the conclusion that the board actually has only such latitude as HEW will approve. Consequently, the board may have more

influence in arguing its case in federal court. There is the risk — and this is the biggest one — that the court's solution would be more severe than any HEW would impose.

At least, it will have the virtue of stability. The court's ruling may be expected to stand; none knows what HEW will decide to require from one year to the next.

This is not an easy row to hoe, but perhaps by hoeing the long row the trustees will gain enough time that the present state of legal flux in the application of various court interpretations will have subsided into a much clearer picture than is now presented.

After Tuesday

Voters of Big Spring come to a new experience Tuesday — that of whether to recall, or not to recall three members of the city commission.

The issues, the side issues and the purported issues of the matter have been well aired, so much so that the big decision of most citizens is not how they will vote but whether they will vote.

Agree or not agree, the fact remains that the matter has been put in the lap of the elec-

torate, hence the importance of each voter casting a ballot. Each person in effect becomes an individual judge.

However the referendum comes out, the decision should be a signal for redirecting opposing energies and resources into the one consuming objective of effectively providing those municipal services and protection which the people require and will support. We cannot afford the luxury of further delay and division.

It's No Joke, Son

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey



You've noted that William F. Buckley, the erudite editor of the National Review, grabbed considerable public attention with his little play on dreaming up some so-called "public policy papers", and putting them into print.

That should show the New York Times a thing or two; except Buckley admitted with pleasure that his policy papers were compete fantasies or forgeries, and who could tell the difference between the imaginary or the real, as far as government policy is concerned.

MR. BUCKLEY had his little joke, but it wasn't so funny in some quarters. People tend to take seriously what they read in journals like the National Review.

In truth, what gets into the cold black and white of the printed word needs to be handled very carefully.

A young sports writer on the Abilene Reporter-News a long, long time ago found this out the hard way.

HE WAS Prexy Anderson, a highly competent writer of the sports scene, gifted not only with talent but with a wonderfully pixie sense of humor.

This was the era of burning football fever in what was then called the "Oil Belt League." (This was before the Texas Interscholastic League had drafted its strict districts).

THE LOOP included the towns of Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge and Abilene; and if there ever was football interest at fanatical pitch, it existed in the bitter rivalry in those towns.

One year, Ranger would be the giant; next year, perhaps Abilene;

and then the year of the Cisco "Big Dam" Loboes.

At least, in the Spring of that year, Cisco was pointing toward its greatest powerhouse ever. It had a squad filled with formidable players.

IN A SEASON when the sports copy wasn't too sensational, Prexy Anderson sat at his desk one night and pondered out a spectacular story. The next morning's paper carried great, black headlines that some four or five of the greatest Cisco stars had been found "ineligible."

This story made more impact in the Oil Belt than if some men from Mars had landed spang in the middle of one of the towns.

THE CISCO people went into orbit. They began to bombard their school with phone calls; gossip about the big gridgers spread like wildfire. In a while, it was found that the story was a gross fabrication. Then the irate phone calls were directed to the Abilene paper and to its sports editor in particular. He was accused of being a heretic, a traitor, an incompetent, and above all a first degree liar. It was hard to describe the storm, really.

AT THE height of the fury, when executives of the newspaper were wringing hands and calling for heads to fall, Prexy Anderson slyly called attention to the fact that the issue of the paper was April 1. He was playing a little April Fool joke and thought people would recognize it as such.

Prexy didn't lose his job; he was too good otherwise. But he learned very definitely that you don't play April Fool in print.

Who Is Capable?

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — How do you single out of the crowd a man who can measure up to the fearful demands of the presidency? Is there such a man today? The pessimists, the doubters, the cynics would say no.

Just possibly history can shed a little light on this most troubling of questions when the crowd is so large and confused. In the late 1890s James Buchanan, a Democrat, was a vacillating, timid president who failed to face up to the deep divisions in the country between the slave-holding South and the industrial, abolitionist North.

THE NEW Republican party had a number of showy candidates, among them conspicuous establishment figures on the Eastern seaboard. Out on the prairie in Illinois was a lanky, rather uncouth-looking lawyer who had variable success in politics. Abraham Lincoln was an unknown.

Not only was he unknown but he kept his views very much to himself. To the annoyance of his backers in the East he would not say that he favored emancipation of the slaves. Nor would he go so far as to express opposition to the institution of slavery. This was a careful, deliberate man whose caution irritated the New Left of his day.

YET, HE WAS nominated at the Wigwam in Chicago, as, in a sense, a candidate representing a compromise between the abolitionists and those who continued to believe the Union could survive with gradual changes abating the differences between the two regions. As President, Lincoln showed the courage, the steel, the integrity that made him, in the view of this observer, the

greatest of the American presidents.

AN EXAMPLE closer at hand was the governor of New York in 1832. Franklin D. Roosevelt had shown that he was an adroit politician, winning election as a Democrat in a normally Republican state and over the divisions in his own party. But he was considered a man of modest talents who had about reached the limits of his ambition. Early that year, as the depression deepened and the conventions loomed, one of his detractors wrote that he was an amiable man of aristocratic lineage who if by some chance elected president would make no imprint on the office.

WITH HIS party split a half-dozen ways Roosevelt was a cautious candidate. He even campaigned, once he had the nomination, as a budget balancer, though millions of Americans were out of work. Yet once in the office, having proclaimed in his inaugural address that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself," he took charge and rallied the country behind a program to restore the nation to health.

Whether there is a potential candidate bearing any resemblance to the two men who emerged as such strong presidents must be a subjective judgment.

A FEW MORE coups such as President Nixon's impending visit to Peking and the campaign next year may turn on foreign policy and the President's promise of a generation of peace. Should that be so, with the economy not too flawed, he is likely to be re-elected. And we shall never know whether there was a potential great man among the faces in the crowd. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peking And Tapei

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Those countries which have thought they might vote to admit Red China to the United Nations and still retain a seat for Nationalist China are being told by premier Chou En-lai that this isn't acceptable. He took part in a three-hour interview in Peking on July 19 with a group of 15 members of "the committee of concerned Asian scholars from the United States. This was four days after President Nixon announced that he had been invited to go to Peking. Only the gist of what Premier Chou had said was published at the time but in the last few days, on their return to Hong Kong, the Americans made public a 20-page transcript of the interview.

THE RED CHINESE premier declared, first of all, that the Peoples Republic of China is the "sole legitimate government representing the Chinese people" and that Taiwan is a province of China and "an inalienable part of Chinese territory." Hence, he considers it "absurd" to regard the status of Taiwan as "unsettled." He is quoted as follows:

"We oppose any advocacy of a two-China policy, a one-China-one-Taiwan policy, or any similar policy. And if such a situation continues in the United Nations, we will not go there."

BESIDES BEING opposed to what he terms a so-called "Taiwan independence movement," the Red Chinese premier asserted that the United States "should withdraw all their present military strength and military installations from Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait." He said that the defense treaty concluded in 1955 between this country and Nationalist China is "illegal and null and void."

These expressions of Communist China's conception of Taiwan's position are not surprising. Those who believe that there can be seats in the United Nations for two Chinas

— one for Peking and one for the Taipei government — can anticipate now that the head of the Red Chinese domain is not likely to agree to such an arrangement.

IT HAD BEEN assumed that a two-China solution might be acceptable to Peking because this would make possible the admission of mainland China to the U. N. But if the Nationalist government were expelled from membership and the United States removed its protective arm from the island of Taiwan, the whole situation in Asia would be changed.

Conceivably, the Red Chinese premier, as is customary with officials of Communist governments, feels that before any important negotiations are undertaken, no indication of a change from existing policy should be given. This doesn't necessarily mean that in conferences which might be held before a vote to admit Red China to the U. N. There might not be an agreement reached on the status of Nationalist China.

PREMIER CHOU'S comments in his interview are in line with what the official newspapers and other propaganda media in Peking are saying about the possible entry of Red China into the United Nations. There is plenty of time for mediators to work out with the Peking regime some way to deal with the problem of Taiwan.

IF RED CHINA insists that it will not accept an invitation to join the United Nations without the expulsion of Taiwan, the chances are no shift will occur—Red China will not get a seat in the U. N. A lot of issues, therefore, need to be carefully considered in Peking before any demands are made that could fail to bring the "era of peace" to Southeast Asia and better relations with the United States. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO FOR A PARKING SPACE!

Discouraging Word Is Heard

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Discouraging economic news from Washington this past week added to an already bleak business picture marred by the rail strike and threats of a steel strike.

The federal government reported that the budget for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed a near-record deficit of \$23.2 billion as revenue fell \$6 billion short of the Nixon administration's estimate.

Meanwhile, statistics showed that the government's composite index of leading economic indicators declined in June for the first time since October and that the U. S. trade balance showed a deficit in June for the third straight month.

RAILS AND STEEL This news came at midweek as the United Transportation Union's strike against selected major railroads was taking its toll on business across the country and U. S. Steel gave what some financial analysts believed was indication that it was grinding for a hard-line position in negotiations with the U. S. Steelworkers Union.

The Nixon administration officials were quick to assert that if the economy had been operating at "full employment" throughout the past fiscal year, the budget would have run a surplus of \$2.5 billion. "Full employment" generally is considered to be a jobless rate of 4 per cent, but throughout the

past fiscal year the unemployment rate exceeded 5 per cent, rising as high as 6.2 per cent.

"NOT SIGNIFICANT" Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce Secretary for economic affairs, contended that a one-month decline in the economic indicators was not significant. He said the June decline "doesn't alter the fact that a strong upturn has been under way in the leading indicators since last October."

Passer attributed the deterioration in the trade balance in part to current or potential strikes in the United States. He said metal imports increased and exports decreased in anticipation of strikes in the domestic steel and nonferrous metals industries. The announcement by U. S. Steel on Tuesday that it was

cutting its quarterly dividend for the first time since 1966 took most analysts who follow steel by surprise.

MARKET WARY

The stalemate in the rail strike led Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to urge Congress to establish permanent proceedings to settle transit labor disputes because "we cannot continue to live from crisis to crisis."

Negotiations for the nation's railroads and the union resumed talks Thursday at the request of Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson. All these developments had a negative effect on Wall Street. The stock market went into a slip slide and analysts blamed the depressed prices on investor concern about the economy in general.

University System Carries \$280 Million Price Tag

What Others Say

One can sympathize with Winton Blount, the Alabama building contractor turned postmaster general. He's riding the rough course of changing the tradition-bound postal service into its new era of semi-independence. Goal is to deliver the mail on time and reduce the traditional deficit.

But he has invited problems. He issued a rule: postal employees may not talk to congressmen about postal business. It's a bad rule because it hasn't the slightest chance of working. It'll loosen every jawbone in the postal service corps of workers.

Blount can achieve his purpose far more readily by trying to be first with full information about the service — good and bad.

— ABILENE REPORTER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas System board of regents approved Friday of \$280,694,180 operating budget for fiscal 1971-72 for administration of the system and 17 component units. The monies for next fiscal year represent an increase of 11.7 per cent over this year's appropriations.

Included in the total budget for all institutions is \$192,186,884 for educational and general fund; \$23,143,304 in auxiliary enterprise funds; \$16,254,619 in restricted current funds and \$49,109,373 in sponsored research and services. Educational and general funds are monies appropriated by the legislature. Auxiliary enterprise funds include such programs as intercollegiate athletics, dormitory and food services and some student services. Restricted funds represent

gifts and trust funds income. Sponsored research primarily is federally-supported programs.

The budget included: UT-Austin, \$109,511,901; UT-El Paso, \$17,923,476; UT-Arlington, \$17,362,525; UT-Dallas \$5,684,390; Southwestern Medical School \$1,426,824; Institute of Texan Cultures, \$772,512; UT-Permian Basin, \$1,600,000; Galveston Medical Branch, \$45,394,159; Houston Medical School, \$3,579,911; Houston Dental Branch, \$7,100,775; M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, \$32,469,900; Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Houston, \$1,509,921; School of Public Health, Houston, \$2,715,360; System Nursing School, \$1,996,304.

Scotty's 'Bugged'

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — My good friend James "Scotty" Reston of the New York Times has just had his appendix taken out at the anti-imperialist hospital in Peking. According to Reston's reports, he received excellent care from the Chinese doctors and they treated him like a king — well, like an anti-imperialist peasant anyway.

But as I read the article about the removal of Scotty's appendix, a terrible thought crossed my mind. What if the Chinese, unknown to Reston, put something back in place of the appendix?

SUPPOSE, AND I must admit I have no basis for it except a wicked imagination, the Chinese sewed a tiny radio transmitter in Scotty's insides, so that no matter where he went in the world, they could hear everything someone is saying to him.

Everyone knows that Scotty talks to the most important people in the world. The Chinese also have to assume that as soon as he comes back to the United States he will see President Nixon. What better listening post would the People's Republic of China have in the White House than James Reston's stomach?

KNOWING HOW the Chinese work, all they would have to do is have one of their agents stationed within a mile of Scotty with a receiver and they would be able to record everything that goes on in the highest branches of government.

In fairness to the People's Republic of China, they probably didn't plan

to sew a bug in Scotty.

AS FAR AS they were concerned he was just another aggressor and running dog of the Western capitalist lackey press. But when good fortune struck and Scotty's appendix started to ache, the top Chinese secret service people must have realized they had a golden opportunity.

The big problem they probably faced was to find a transmitter that could not only take a beating in Scotty's innards, but would also have enough power to survive for any period of time.

FORTUNATELY, the Chinese had the solution. Due to excellent scientific achievements, the People's Republic anti-imperialist laboratories have perfected a tiny new battery which works on monosodium glutamate. Knowing Reston's penchant for Chinese food, which contains large doses of monosodium glutamate, the powers in Peking have no fear that the transmitter will work for years. One egg roll alone can keep Scotty's bug sending out signals for 18 months.

I WISH to restate that I have no evidence that anything was done to Scotty at the anti-imperialist hospital in Peking other than to remove his appendix. But I don't think we should take any chances. What I'm trying to say to you, Scotty, wherever you are, is that for the nation's security, we're going to have to cut you open again as soon as you come home. (Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 1, 1971

A Devotion For Today . . .
Each morning every man gathered as much manna as he could eat. (Exodus 16:21, NEB)

PRAYER: God, our heavenly Father, give us that faithfulness which directs us to look each day to Jesus Christ, the living bread, for our daily sustenance. In His name we ask. Amen.
(From the "Upper Room")

SINCE YOU PREFER FURR'S FRESH DATED MEATS . . . with the date on the package

NOW! YOU'LL LIKE FURR'S

FRESH DATED FARM PAC

PRODUCTS

ALL OF THEM DATED TO ASSURE THE FRESHNESS OF EACH FOOD ITEM here's how to see for yourself..



Every one of the many food items packed under the Farm Pac label now carries a coded date on the package, fresh dated for your convenience. The date indicates the final day the food item will remain on the shelf or in the case. It assures you, our customer, that the product is always fresh.

Potato Chip bags, on Frankfurter packages and on all others the fresh date is conveniently seen by the purchaser. You'll find it on Farm Pac Luncheon Meats, Bacon, Eggs, Bread, all Dairy Products and others.

It's Furr's way of giving you the best in foods throughout the store in every Furr's Super Market . . . striving to be of service and make your food dollar go farther.

Look for the date on each Farm Pac product. On Milk cartons, on



To the left is a carton of Farm Pac homogenized Milk. You'll note that on the top, where it is pulled for opening, is the fresh dated figures. In this case it's 8 19 for August 19.

On each bag of Farm Pac Potato Chips you'll find the fresh date on the top of the package. This one (at the right) is dated 8 28, denoting August 28 as the last date the chips are to stay on the shelf.



fresh * dated



In the meats department, one will find most of the Farm Pac items with their fresh dating. On these Frankfurters the date is on the middle right of the package, 8 11 for August 11.

That's it in a nutshell . . . easy to read the fresh-dated code on each of the many Farm Pac food items at Furr's. Depend on Furr's to take the lead in affording the security of food freshness . . . by Fresh-Dated Farm Pac products.

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

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Induction Halted, Rules Still Apply

The current Congressional impasse over extending the induction authority has created great uncertainty among area draft-age men, according to Mrs. Roselle A. Coates, Selective Service executive secretary of Local Board No. 71, which has jurisdiction over Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties.

"Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently explained the importance of the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted," said Mrs. Coates.

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months."

"Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service Headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks," she said.

"Those men with relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175 — the current ceiling for processing — have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored."

"Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired, and that they probably will never be drafted. Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped, however it is only the induction authority that has expired. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local boards informed of their current address, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations."

Mrs. Coates also stressed that local boards are continuing to consider CO, hardship and student deferments and to take other classification actions.

"Young men who had planned to submit requests for such deferments are encouraged to do so, since the expiration of the induction authority does not affect the board's responsibility to classify young men."

WE Support Commissioners

- Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr.
- Mrs. Leslie R. Thomas
- Ida Mae Ross
- Harold Ross
- Robert H. Rowe
- Petra Rubio
- Wanda A. Ross
- Reba Nell Moss
- Wanda A. Ross
- Pedro Rodriguez
- Mrs. John J. Roemer
- J. L. Mundell
- Mrs. Floyd E. Stephens
- Don Ray Stouffer
- Twyla Stroup
- Joey Suddery
- Mrs. Raymond B. Tolley
- Concepcion H. Munoz
- E. W. Noll
- LaVell Nabors
- Mary Munoz
- Samuel Roy Myers
- Sophia Rubio
- Henry Tabor
- Marianne Munoz
- Walter Orban Templeton
- Orlando Tercero
- Flora Salazar
- E. L. Sandell
- Dallis Sanders
- Enrique Sanchez
- Doris Mae Standaord
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- Sanfilippo Padilla
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- Bernice Jones
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- Alma Anderson
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- Jess Slaughter
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- William Tucker
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- Dusty Choate
- Mrs. Bud Hanson
- T. S. Smith
- Mrs. Truett Thomas
- Roy E. Warsham
- Sherman Whitaker
- Floyd E. Young
- J. C. Humphries
- Malcolm M. Green
- Maria Green
- Pearl Bradford
- R. E. L. Martin
- Mrs. M. A. Alaman
- Estelle Easton
- Kirby L. Brown
- Theodore C. Kennedy
- Connie Wright
- Mary Taylor
- Donny Ferman
- olnie A. Griffith
- Roy Fortson
- Elmo Martin
- Phyllis Martin
- Mrs. Mary Hays
- Charles L. Marchbanks
- R. S. Hayes
- Thomas H. Weaver
- James O'Brien
- William E. Bookert
- Jacques Lee Metcalf
- Junior H. Gaskin
- Joe Cisneros Jr.
- Ella Mae Woodson

Watkins, Choate & Acri

No. 000000 RECALL ELECTION City of Big Spring, Texas SAMPLE BALLOT

No. 000000
RECALL ELECTION
City of Big Spring, Texas
August 3, 1971

Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

August 3, 1971

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

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 Commissioners at Large to fill any vacancies created by recall. Place "X" by the names of the three candidates of your No. 000000 choice.

LEE O. ROGERS

HAROLD L. DAVIS

JOHN C. ANDERSON

CARLISLE (Frosty) ROBISON

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Tuesday Voting Procedure

The Tuesday city election is for the purpose of deciding whether or not Commissioners Jack Watkins, Wade Choate or Eddie Acri shall be removed from office. It is also for the purpose of deciding who will fill their offices in the event they are removed. The city charter has in effect provided for two elections in one. If you desire to vote for the removal of a particular commissioner from office, then you should mark your ballot "for the Recall of ____." If you desire to vote against the removal of a particular commissioner from office, then you should mark your ballot "Against the Recall of ____." If more than 50 per cent of the voters vote "for the recall" of a particular commissioner, then that commissioner will be removed from office. If 50 per cent or more of the voters vote

"against the recall" of a particular commissioner, then that commissioner will remain in office.

The bottom portion of the ballot contains the names of persons who have filed as candidates to fill any offices that may be vacated. If one commissioner is removed from office, then the person on the lower listing who receives the highest number of votes will fill that vacancy. If more than one commissioner is removed from office then the person receiving the highest number of votes will fill the vacancy of the commissioner who has the longest unexpired term remaining and the person receiving the next highest number of votes will fill the next longest unexpired term, and so on. You may cast your vote for any three of the four candidates appearing on the bottom portion of the ballot.

Receives Diploma Planning, Zoning Board To Meet Tuesday Night

Dearl D. Pittman, district manager for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 1802 Hernan, was among those receiving diplomas for completion of the middle management development program at Texas A&I University Friday. Dr. Ernest H. Potet, A&I president emeritus and at one time high school principal at Big Spring, made the presentation. The course was sponsored by several leading gas companies and the university.

Planning and zoning board members will study an agenda of three items Tuesday evening in regular monthly session in city hall.

A request being made by J. V. Anderson for a zone change from "P" parking, to "NS" neighborhood service, on the south 125 feet of lot 3, block

69, Original Township, 809 Lancaster, for the purpose of establishing a flower shop, is one of the items up for approval.

Another item the board members will rule on is a request being made by Juanita Kizer for a Specific Use Permit in a "SP-3" single family dwelling district, for the purpose of placing a mobile home as fixed dwelling on the middle 50 feet of the southwest 1/4 of block 44, Bauer Addition, 1102 N. Gregg.

Verification of procedures on zoning change and waiting period for resubmission of a request for a zoning change or specific use permit will be made by the board.

All rulings made on these items by the board will go to the city commission for final approval.

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

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

FINANCE THE RIGHT WAY—SEE US TODAY—

Big Spring Savings
MAIN AT SEVENTH PHONE 267-7443

DAVID HUTTON Of San Antonio . . .

GOSPEL MEETING AT The CHURCH OF CHRIST

Marcy Drive And Birdwell Lane

JULY 23 Through AUGUST 1 • Weekdays, 7:45 P.M. Sundays, 10:30 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

- Dorfling Flores
- Luisa Cavazos
- Robert Downey
- Mrs. Bill Minchew
- Severa Roda
- Eldo Ayala
- Jeanette Nichols
- George Burns
- John Dee Brent
- Mrs. Darlene Kelley
- Leila Galinas
- Nancy Galon
- Susan Russell
- Opal Clippert
- Mrs. E. D. Rawlings
- Mrs. Vernon Wolf
- W. G. Shuman
- Bill Whitton
- Charles Douglas
- Karen Madry
- Mrs. A. G. Mitchell
- Vilma Y. Garcia
- J. W. Garrison
- Mrs. Tom B. Gorrell
- L. D. Gilbert
- Maria Ynez Garcia
- Maria T. Moreno
- David Gomez
- Mrs. C. E. Gilliam
- Antonio Gonzalez
- Edward R. Moran
- Mrs. Harold Gilmore
- Mrs. F. S. Gomez Sr.
- Phyllis Briggs
- L. M. Brooks
- Estelita Gonzalez
- Alberta Morales
- Sherman Hasly
- Beverly Jean Brown
- Samon Maniez
- Glaria Coffey
- Sam Hartfield
- George P. Hayden
- Christine N. DeLeon
- Rosario Diaz
- Mrs. Mary E. Brown
- Maudine Cole
- Mrs. C. Cunningham
- Manuel A. Correa
- Myrtle Bruner
- H. H. Sanford
- Joe Crews
- Mrs. Inez R. Carrasco
- J. L. Wright
- Angella Hernandez
- Milton Rader
- Mabel Rodicks
- George W. Homan
- Omego Hernandez
- Mrs. Charles A. Hicks
- Cruz Ninos
- Lela Marie Hobbs
- Grady Rondel
- Willie Rangel
- J. C. Ray
- Mrs. A. E. Reed
- Joe Herrera
- Mina A. Hebertz
- Norato R. Holguin
- Isela Rodriguez
- Johna Renieria
- Danna Reyna
- Juan Rodriguez
- J. W. Jones
- Charles R. Rhoads
- Glynn P. Jordan
- Dorothy Rodriguez
- Wilrena Richbourg
- W. J. Rengener Jr.
- Jose G. Rivera
- Elena G. Rodriguez
- Nazario Juarez Sr.
- Bob Kennedy
- Glenda Kennedy
- Ree J. P. Delaney
- Mart Denton
- Mrs. C. W. Dickerson
- Clarence Yanes
- Mary T. Rozadole
- William L. Wise
- Mrs. Waller Wife
- Eula Mae Wright
- Arthur Hernandez
- Mrs. W. A. Woods
- Evo Henderson
- Douglas C. Hedges
- Joe Henderson
- Mary M. Hendricks
- A. M. Hernandez
- Mrs. Bernadette
- Mrs. Ynez Yanez Jr.
- Ray E. Worsham
- Arvil W. Henry
- Hilaria A. Ramirez
- G. R. Wren
- Victor R. Yant Jr.
- Mrs. Carl Young
- Maddalena Young
- Ether Hernandez
- John H. Hendley
- Mrs. John J. Hebert
- Valis L. Yeager
- Barker Moore
- Henry Douglas
- Martina Balderas
- Henry Hull
- Jerry Barran
- Wayne Roberts
- Perry Lou Phillips
- Sandra Forness
- Bertha Jolly
- Thomas M. Wood
- John Arnold Jr.
- Clara Jackson
- Brookie Morla
- Mrs. Larkin Martin
- Larkin Martin
- Troy Marchbanks
- Lee Singletary
- Lee Weaver
- L. D. Prince
- Jesse Lee Melcalf
- Mrs. J. G. Clay
- Gilbert Cisneros
- E. P. Anderson
- Fidel Berryhill
- Mrs. Bobby Joe Brasel
- Mrs. Marshall Cates
- H. W. Cook
- Nell Draper
- Chen Garcia
- Mrs. C. E. Gilliam
- Mrs. Lester Goswick
- Linda Henry
- Billy Henkel
- E. Hebard
- L. A. Hillbrunner
- Alice Hooten
- Mrs. Everett Holt
- J. B. Hollis
- Milton Jones
- Mrs. R. R. Kennedy
- Laverne Kimsley
- Urina Lova
- W. D. Lovelace
- Jessie Malora
- Mrs. W. T. Mears
- Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel
- Clarence Patten
- Elder Burel Perkins
- Jimmy Rodriguez
- N. E. Roll
- Mrs. Ernest Robertson
- H. H. Sanford
- W. L. Smith
- Hollis H. Smith
- H. C. Sterril
- Verla Kiser
- Richard E. Moore
- Mrs. Gene Barrow
- Mollie Crittenden
- William N. Lewis
- V. E. Jones
- Ray Tabb
- Mrs. Rip Lewis
- Mrs. W. H. Little
- Mrs. John W. Gary
- Tommy Lee Hutchinson
- Arleto Hernandez
- George Adair
- Harry Doolee
- Mrs. Oscar Cagle
- Salvador Rodriguez
- M. A. Long
- T. T. Marvin
- Ysma Mendoza
- W. H. Watson
- O. R. McCombs
- Mrs. Raymond Hamby
- Randell D. Tenney
- Jamie Turney
- Mary E. Anthony
- Jessie Barrientes
- Oscar Jackson
- Vivian Pleban
- Frank Joyce Jones
- Sam Willard
- William H. Shelby
- Mrs. Anna M. Franks
- Mrs. Beatrice Person
- Elizabeth Pearson
- Chona Juarez
- Beverly Jean Brown
- Donna Washington
- Lizette Mae Tupisced
- Juanita Hernandez
- Mary Linda Lemon
- Mrs. Rosa Alvarez
- Mrs. Ynez Yanez Jr.
- Mrs. Donato Mendoza
- Louis Mancho
- F. A. Hernandez
- Mrs. J. E. Manuel
- Shirley Yant Jr.
- Janocia Mendoza
- Dollie Stephens
- J. W. Moore
- Mrs. Ernest Bouch
- Elbert Long
- Mrs. Billy G. Powell
- Verna Sue Elliot
- Mrs. John D. Brent
- Chasman Coker
- Lettie Heath
- Clayton Barber
- Clyde Turner
- Mrs. Sylvia Mendez
- Mrs. H. G. Carmack
- H. R. Coleman
- Mrs. Melvin Coleman
- Jerry Michael Conley
- Ray Eddie Buffington
- Mrs. Jimmy Neal Bumgarner
- Ray L. Dabney
- Mrs. Aaron Dameron
- Wilber N. Davis
- Lev D. Dilto
- G. M. Deanna
- Kathy Cunn
- Maddalena Correa
- Claude L. Day
- Pat Deanda
- Delbert Burchett
- Farman R. Cantu
- Margarita Bustamante
- Joe Albert Decado
- Gerardine M. Diez
- Manuel Bustamante
- Mrs. Edna
- Blanche Brien
- Jesse Crane
- Jo Ann Canton
- Margarita Delgado
- Guv T. Cook
- Mrs. Arnyen Cooper
- Ed H. Cordes
- Mrs. D. Casapode
- Jesse (D.T.) Arnold
- Jessie T. Summers
- T. M. Ewert
- Oscar Flores
- Leon G. Morales
- Eliida Hernandez
- Barbara Coots
- Jackie Simpson
- Mary E. Virden
- Pat Martinez
- Mamalia Galton
- John DeLaGarda
- Aline Woodard
- Isabel C. Ramirez
- C. F. Hull Sr.
- Bill Minchew
- Rosa Castillo
- Maria Guadalupe Ornelas
- Mrs. R. Silvering
- Linda Hevern
- W. E. O'Brien
- Oma McCown
- Lucille Richler
- Mrs. Lela Wright
- Mrs. Lius M. Tucker
- Mrs. Dorothy Hull
- E. D. Rawlings
- Vernon Wolf
- Mrs. Harvey Fryar
- Wayne Tallett
- Mary Roberts
- Charlene Parkhill
- Jimmy Madry
- Patricia Ann Wash
- Berly B. Watton
- Mrs. Leonard G. West
- Orville L. Webb
- Mrs. L. V. Webb
- Mrs. Drury H. Petty
- Mrs. Shina Phillips
- Antonio Pineda
- Roy Eugene Wilson
- Mrs. F. Williams
- G. L. Pitts
- Nancy Piamman
- Beatrice Webb
- T. A. Welch
- Abbie Webb
- Janita Whaley
- Burton H. Williams
- E. T. White
- Mrs. R. B. Piamman
- Irma McCown
- B. C. Piamman
- Charles D. Williams
- Lester C. Williams
- Dorothy Sue Williams
- Avery Willis
- Juan Palencia
- Mrs. Wilbur R. Pace
- J. C. Williams
- Mildred N. Puentes
- Olivia S. Porras
- Bennie L. Perler
- Mrs. Ernest Roman
- Virginia Ross
- Freddie O. Roman
- Johna Ross
- Barbara Rowe
- Berly B. Watton
- G. P. Morrison
- Rebecca Morrow
- Eugene Merten
- Ray Morley
- Maria Rodriguez
- John J. Roemer Jr.
- Mrs. J. L. Mundell
- Mrs. F. Adams
- Sandra K. Stone
- John D. Sull
- Theo Sullivan
- H. H. Tanner
- Constance Nunez
- Bernice Nell
- Jessie Myler
- Johna Ross
- Mrs. Samuel Ray Myers
- L. G. Murphree
- Ruby Tarnoi
- Dorothy Taylor
- Thomasa Thomas
- George T. Thomas
- Mattie P. Tercera
- Billy Don Samples
- Mrs. E. L. Sandell
- Garland Sanders
- Mary A. Sanchez
- Leslie R. Thomas
- Edna Tanner
- Felipe Munoz
- S. C. Nabors
- Jessie Myler
- Rosa Munoz
- Francisco Rubio
- Mrs. L. G. Murphree
- David Taylor
- Thomas A. Thomas
- Mary C. Thomas
- Inez Salazar
- Margaret Samples
- E. H. Sanders
- Dorothy Sanders
- Imelda Rubio
- Mrs. Jess Slaughter
- Magdalena Rubio
- H. B. Piamman
- B. M. Salazar
- Mrs. A. N. Rutherford
- C. A. Oneja
- Paula J. Tarp
- Frank Salazar
- Frank Rutherford
- Rosevelt Rutledge
- Josephine Sanchez
- Rosendo C. Santelion
- Dee Scaggs
- J. C. Self
- Mrs. Marvin Sewell
- Woodrow T. Rutledge
- E. J. Russell
- Guadalupe E. Soldivar
- Henry F. Tubb
- Mrs. Andy Tucker
- Robert Tucker
- Dissie Turner
- R. C. Utley
- Walter Unger
- Gregorio Villa
- Paula Vela
- Merce Villareal
- Mrs. James M. Norman
- Robert W. O'Neil
- Mrs. Harold Pearce
- Carla Patten
- O. C. Shapland
- Ray E. Shaw
- Billy E. Smith
- L. E. Rush
- Mrs. F. Russell
- Sopapo L. Salazar
- Jim Thomsson
- John Tomson
- Dan Trantham
- Lee Salazar
- Mrs. Frank Rutherford
- Erma Jean Rutledge
- Melba M. Spantoni
- Melecia R. Santelion
- William R. Schmidt
- Ray J. C. Self
- William E. Shaffer
- Mrs. Woodrow T. Rutledge
- Mrs. E. J. Russell
- Mrs. G. Trevino
- Mrs. Henry F. Tubb
- L. M. Tucker
- John T. Tucker
- J. L. Unger
- Mrs. R. C. Utley
- Nathaniel Urias
- Mrs. Gregorio Villa
- Martina R. Viera
- Paula Villareal
- Delbert L. North
- Thelma Helen Percy
- Wendell T. Poyte
- W. H. Patterson
- Mrs. O. C. Shapland
- Elena Parras
- Johna Whitaker
- Ovelia M. Stallings
- Judy Spivey
- W. L. Smith
- Mrs. James J. Smith
- Elvia Nunez
- John Nutt
- Eliisa Ochotorena
- Jaime Oliver
- Juana L. Osborn
- Mrs. Richard Shryock
- Richard Shryock
- Mrs. Anna M. Franks
- James T. Show
- Ernest Simpson
- C. G. McMurtrey
- Eddie Owen
- R. E. Padilla
- Ann M. Parrott
- Mrs. E. J. Smith
- Humberto Padilla
- Rita D. Palmer
- Guadalupe Parades
- J. E. Parker
- Marylin Parkhill
- Mrs. George B. Smith
- Horace J. Smith
- Shirley Yant Jr.
- Mrs. Homer Roy Pendergrass
- Mrs. J. C. Pyle
- Jesse J. Pyle
- Doris Ward Perkins
- Mrs. Vera Walker
- Vae Wasson
- Mrs. Freddie O. Roman
- Virginia Ross
- J. H. Rault
- Felix Rubio Jr.
- William T. Morris
- G. G. Morrison
- Harold Mosabohler
- Mrs. Roy Matley
- John J. Roemer
- Frederick C. Coleman
- James Irving Jr.
- Jacy Hernandez
- Rosemary Guess
- Melvin Turner
- Isaac B. Taylor
- J. B. Banks
- A. T. Frank
- Lucy Pineda
- Mildred Spears
- Bernice Scaggs
- Dorothy S. Williams
- Geodwyn Vanderrilt
- Isaac B. Taylor
- Garland Green
- Francis Garcia
- Donna Scott
- Francis Brown
- Mrs. Mae Brown
- Lottie B. Woodruff
- Mrs. Jesse A. Mendoza
- Amadeo Gonzalez
- Jesus P. Martinez
- Mrs. L. L. Lawston
- Mrs. Manuel Gonzalez
- Santos Hernandez
- J. E. Manuel
- Mrs. Wayne Frazier
- Joe Earnest
- W. C. Kilgore
- Mildred Crawford
- B. E. Beasley
- Ernest Buck
- Antonia Padron
- Mrs. O. McNeese
- J. D. Pope
- Mrs. Roy Crooks
- Mrs. W. A. Henderson
- Dorris Molen
- Margaret Kitchen
- Jacquelyn W. Nash
- Mrs. Robert Frazier
- June L. Bingham
- Joan Hanke
- Dimes Angulano
- Linda Cockerham
- Mrs. James Koonce
- Mrs. H. L. Atkinson
- Lennie C. Self
- Mrs. Glenna Hughes
- L. P. Kuykendall
- Mrs. W. L. Kuykendall
- James W. Florey
- Armando Rosas
- Mrs. Weldon B. Cover
- Grady C. Nelson
- T. D. Reeves
- H. A. Randle
- Mrs. Robert E. Graham
- John Marbles
- Bob Butler
- Walter Rayburn
- Elizabeth Beck
- Greg Grice
- Judith Morris
- Bud Rowland
- Mrs. Lino Jones
- Billy Baddett
- Elmo Rosas
- Frank Truff
- David Jenkins
- Willie Christopher
- Bernice Miller
- Adell Thomas
- Christina Galton
- Alfredo C. Paradz
- Vai Molina
- Lee Hamby
- Raymond Hamby
- L. L. Lane
- Rita Rodriguez
- Fidel Torres
- Josefa Martinez
- Mrs. F. S. Adams
- Ruby Anderson
- Millie Woodbridge
- Mrs. Pat Black
- Ruth S. Mitchell
- S. K. Roberts
- Dorothy Whiffen
- V. A. Cathcart



Big Guest List

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200.) She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and the reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not

one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people — and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay

for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our eldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed to the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe provides well for his family, but I need some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

UNWANTED AND UNLOVED DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider, not the first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have been engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for his service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long — that we could be married in secret and no one would know.

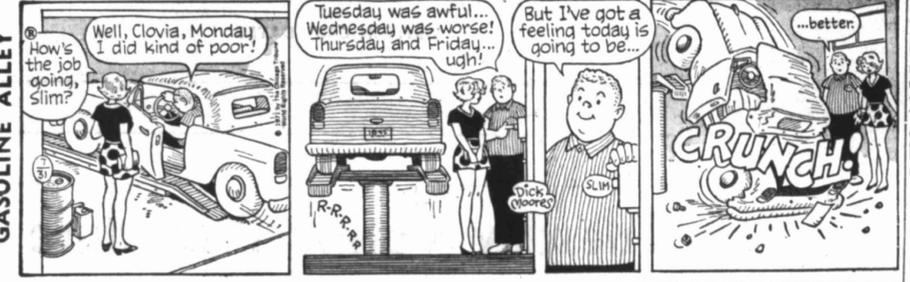
I told him it wouldn't work as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was staying with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie to my parents as I love them, too. What should I do?

HAVING TROUBLE DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

Sounds Fishy

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Employees at the Richmond Waterworks were greeted by a live carp as they looked into the fountain in front of the company's office.

Workmen captured the fish Thursday in a foot of water and set it loose in nearby Springwood Lake.



Dangers In Gas

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

You may not know a silo from a water tower, but today's column contains information that may someday save your life even if you never get within 50 miles of a silo.

The subject came up when a woman wrote about her son being knocked out by silo gas while filling a silo. (Some die of it.)

This being pretty much in the area of my ignorance, I asked for suggestions on where to get suitable gas masks.

I have a thick sheaf of answers and I thank all who wrote. But there's more to it than just buying a gas mask.

An executive fire chief, Joseph J. Deneweth, points out

because there just isn't enough air to begin with.

Chief Deneweth, when I talked to him, was in process of getting a warning out to all men in his department about exactly that: don't rely on filter-type masks in windowless basements, unventilated attics, manholes, or any other places below grade where there isn't (or may not be) enough oxygen or the atmosphere is saturated with toxic gases.

People continue to die because they don't realize the risk of enclosed places (waste tanks, sewers, dry wells, and other such enclosures) whether on farms or in cities.

If you know the type of fumes or gases, and they aren't too dense, filter masks have their uses but use the type of canister designed for that particular gas.

But don't rely on such a mask if the real peril is absence of air, not just air with some gas in it.

Also, use a lifeline. Allen L. Cobb, a safety engineer of Rochester, adds: "Safety people can furnish many instances

a manhole, brewery vat, or al- where a man has collapsed in most any confined space, another has gone down to rescue him, then a third, perhaps wearing a canister gas mask, and so on. One man alone cannot get a man out of a silo unaided." (Or out of similar places.)

So use blowers; use proper gas masks if you know just what the risk is; use a lifeline.

Several suggested this fine source of information: The National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I don't have the space to go into more than these few salient points, but remember the basic ones:

Beware of enclosed or below-grade places, whether containing toxic gas or merely depleted of breathable air. Know the limitations of masks, what they can do or can't. Use blowers. Use lifelines.

My thanks to all who wrote. Keeping this warning in the back of your head can save your life, yours or a companion's.

POLICE BLOTTER MIGHT COME IN HANDY

Law And Order On Television Screen

By JERRY BUCK AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the fall television season, a police blotter might come in as handy to the viewer as a program schedule.

That way he could log all the homicides and felonies and arrests that will flash across the screen in what stacks up as television's heaviest involvement with law and order in many years.

Unlike past seasons when badge fever ran high, there will be few free-swinging private eyes. Most of the series concern established law enforcement agencies and some will be as earnestly accurate as an arrest report.

It also can be argued that

the mystery is one of the basic forms of literature and entertainment and that last spring when the networks were faced with lagging advertising sales and the cutback in prime time for the fall they turned to a tried-and-true product.

"People like a good mystery or a good caper. People enjoy adventure," said Richard Levinson, who with William Link is writing and producing the "Columbo" segment of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

No producer personifies this trend to law and order shows — or is more serious about it — than Jack Webb, whose "Dragnet" was the granddaddy of all television police shows. In the fall Webb will have "Adam-12" and "The D.A." on NBC and "O'Hara, U.S.

Treasury" on CBS.

Webb agrees that it is a move to a primary form of entertainment, but said, "From the mail I get I think it gives people a feeling of security. It gives them a sanity, some kind of return to the basic principles and values.

"And I think it's what the country and the viewers turn to because of the strange decisions the courts are handing down. The pendulum is way too far over. So, it gives us an escapism because we always get the bad guy."

Webb's three shows are based on close cooperation with enforcement agencies, and such shows — beginning with "Dragnet" in 1952 — have won him the respect of officials around the country.

"Adam-12" follows the activities of a pair of Los Angeles squad car patrolmen. It is authentic other than for the fact that a single show telescopes into a half-hour events that ordinary patrolmen would not encounter in a month's time.

"The D.A." is based on the records of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. The star, Robert Conrad, is modeling his character after Vincent Bugliosi, an assistant district attorney who prosecuted Charles Manson.

"O'Hara," which stars David Janssen, will be concerned with the various enforcement arms of the Treasury Department. "They don't tell us what to do," said Webb. "They only say they hope we will present their men in a good light."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Now Showing (GP) BIG JAKE, John Wayne, Richard Boone. Wednesday through Saturday (GP) WILLARD, Bruce Davidson, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lancaster, Sondra Locke. R/70 Now Showing (GP) LOVE STORY, All MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland.

JET Sunday through Tuesday (G) M*A*S*H Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, and (GP) BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross.

Record Number Films Released

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A record 28 films will have been released this year by American International Pictures.

July releases include "Bunny O'Hare," "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Return of Count Yorga" and "Chrome and Hot Leather" are scheduled for an August release.

"The Year of the Cannibals" and "Some of My Best Friends Are..." are listed for September. October releases are "Tam Lin" and "Dagmar & Co." "Lizard in a Woman's Skin," "Carry on Camping" and "Wild Artie" are slated for November. Three December films will be "Gingerbread House," "Wild in the Streets" and "The Wild Angels."

Comic Western Release Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — "Something Big," a comedy-adventure western produced and directed by Andrew V. McLaglen from the original story by James Lee Barrett, is scheduled for a Christmas 1971 release through National General Pictures.

Private Eye Tale

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Shamus," an original story by Sam Pessin, is about a hard-hitting private eye, and will be produced by Robert M. Weisman for Columbia.

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'Willard' Stars Real Ratty Cast

Few actors will work for peanuts, but 500 "extras" in the new motion picture "Willard," opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theater, did work for peanuts.

claimed for his performance in "Last Summer," plus Academy Award winner Ernest Borgnine, Elsa-Lanchester and Sondra Locke.

"After 21 years training everything from owls to racoons to turkeys, I never had a call for rats, much less 500 rats," says Moe. The first problem was finding such a large number. Pet stores and suppliers had only the common white domesticated variety, so DiSesso decided he would need a year for the project of collecting and training the animals.



RIO LOBO — John Wayne stars in "Rio Lobo" starting Saturday at the Jet Drive-In.

Lancelot Trades Armor For Gun

Handsome and rugged Franco Nero, who stars in "The Brute and the Beast," will be welcomed back to the screen by the host of film fans who applauded his exciting performance as Sir Lancelot, bravest and most celebrated of the Knights of the Round Table, in the noteworthy production, "Camelot."

In "The Brute and the Beast," Nero again is cast in the role of an heroic protector and fearless fighter for right. In the suspenseful drama which begins an engagement Wednesday at the Jet Theatre, the captivating Nero pairs up with George Hilton to rid a frontier town of blazing gun tyranny and end the merciless sadistic rampage of a crazed killer, portrayed by Nino Castelnuovo.

Nero, who was discovered in Italy by John Huston and subsequently recommended to Joshua Logan for the exciting Sir Lancelot role, had previously appeared in a dozen motion pictures, notably the role of Abel in "The Bible." Admittedly he turned down seven other offers to accept the "Camelot" part.

Franco was born Nov. 23 in Parma, Italy, the place where the opera fanatics live and where even the greatest singers are booed if they slip a note. "I grew up among singers, and I have a good ear. I, too, can sing," he says, "and as a youngster I worked many times in the opera choruses at Parma."

Franco's family — his parents one brother and three sisters — still live in Parma, but the acting-bent son, who from the age of 7 had appeared in school plays and studied drama, went to Milan to study at the University where he obtained a degree in business and economy. Then he started studies to become a doctor, and began taking a variety of short-lived jobs. After a brief tour of duty in the Army, he and a friend made their own motion picture. "A brave one," he said.

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

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

JUMBLE puzzle grid with words DAUTI, KASHY, UNMOLC, LOPPIN and a cartoon illustration.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here. Yesterday's Jumbles: SUITE MIRTH ASTRAY BYGONE Answer: What they call the beds in maternity hospitals — "BERTHS"

'Stunt Man' Movie Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Willie Castle and Richard Rush are combining their talents in a Columbia Pictures film, "The Stunt Man," based on a Paul Brodner novel.

Castle will be the executive producer while Rush will produce and direct.

What Do Lebanese Like About An Irishman? It's His Satire

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Theater fans here like to tell you about "Geha in the Frontier Village." It ran four months.

is a watchdog of the emergent theater movement. "One must remember always," he warns, "that the whole concept of American and European drama was alien to Mideast heritage because religion forbids any representation of human behavior in either picture or mimicry."

The main influence of contemporary drama, say most Lebanese stage activists, is as a stimulant to native creativity. Which is where "Geha" and a whole series of homegrown satires come in, creating a vogue that keeps five 400-seat theaters busy from October through May. A decade ago, fun city of the eastern Mediterranean boasted not a single playhouse.

The record-making play "Geha," in which a folklore character romps through contemporary turmoil, was staged by Jalal Khoury with Brechtian overtones.

Although the works of Western authors are shown mostly by troupes who perform in English or French, the teaching of directing innovators

such as Brecht, Stanislavski and Grotowski are strongly evident in Arabic efforts. In addition to Khoury and Roger Assaf, busy multitalented young leaders of imaginative endeavor include Antoine Multaka, director of a new drama school at Lebanese University; Munir Abu Dibs, sire of an impassioned and intense adaptation of "The Flood" from the Old Testament; Yacoub Chedrawi, an experimenter inspired by Russian training, and Gabriel Bustani, whose "Aladin in Memorium" is pending for Paris presentation.

All of them, not strangely, started up the creative ladder with work at the 16-year-old Baalbek International Festival. Because of prior lack of drama training facilities, the festival set up the school, which has since transferred to university auspices.

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Willard Where your nightmares end begins. This is the one movie you should not see alone.

MEN IN SERVICE

Alvin Baker, son of Alvin E. Baker, Hilltop Road, and Mrs. Audie Baker, 407 Donley, has been presented with the Army Commendation Medal with V device for heroism "in connection with a military operation against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam."

Baker's wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Posey, Big Spring, and the couple has two children, Gailene, 5, and Michael, 4.

Baker's commendation read in part:

"During a fire mission he observed a hard flare fall into an ammunition vehicle containing over 1,000 pounds of explosives. Sgt. Baker put out the fire with an extinguisher. After the blaze was out he threw the projectiles out and searched to make sure the fire was completely out before leaving the area."

Baker attended Stanton High School. He was a member of the National Guard before joining the Army three years ago.

T. Sgt. Curtis R. Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Rasberry, 107 W. 10th St., Big Spring, was decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Baylor University, Waco.

Sgt. Rasberry was cited for meritorious service as sergeant major with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training School.

A veteran of more than 20 years of military service, the sergeant served 11 months in the Republic of Korea and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

A 1948 graduate of Knott High



ALVIN BAKER



ROBERT CASEY



BEN WARREN

School, he attended Natchitoches (La.) College. His wife, Eva, is the daughter of Mrs. Kate McKinney, Lufkin, Tex.

Cadet Gene Hodges, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake D. Hodges, Stanton, received six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training School advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 3 to July 16.

Hodges, who is attending Texas A&M University, College Station, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer training at six installations in the United States.

The Army ROTC advanced camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles.

His wife, Jimmie, lives in College Station.

S. Sgt. Robert L. Casey, son

of Mrs. Dorothy Casey of El Paso, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Ent AFB, Colo.

Sgt. Casey, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a vehicle operator at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Bel Air High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Clements, Garden City.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Richard L. Knocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knocke, 2310 Roemer, Big Spring, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Knocke, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Columbus AFB, Miss.

of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and Angelo State College.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of James L. Johnson of 706 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring.

Ben W. Warren, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. Loran H. Warren, 2903 Navajo, Big Spring, recently was promoted to Army Sergeant near Aschaffenburg, Germany. He is serving as a forward observer in Company A, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division.

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Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are likely to be depressed and feel nothing is working out as expected. It's a good time to live by the principles which you profess to believe. However, the late afternoon and evening are fine for getting the goodwill of those of a distance as well as arranging travel plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you finish work early, the rest of the day will be ideal for pleasure. Study how much progress you have made toward cherished goals. Show more that you are very affectionate tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show poise around the home and see to it that all is under control, then entertain there in the evening. The day may be a little trying, but evenings should be exhilarating. Go to bed early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect inspirational services. Be sure to travel with the most care. The evening is ideal for being with persons you like and enjoy. Speak in a kindly way to others. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out where you are spending too much, then make plans to add to present income. Get advice from businessmen at leisure. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to keep things under control in the morning since you are in a strange mood. Later all care and smoothness from the social standpoint. Make sure your appearance is improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to solve a problem in the morning. Put ideas to work and make long-range plans. A good day to get the advice from experts that you need of this time. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the right philosophy on which to base your life in the future, and then put wheels in motion. Put those tasks behind you instead of continuing to worry over them. Take it easy at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and you bring benefits to you easily. You must add to present income if you wish to achieve your goals. Study your newspaper well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning could find you being quite temperamental with others, but later all goes more smoothly. Remove yourself of an annoying situation. Then, visit persons who really appreciate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to eliminate stumbling blocks that stand in the way of your success. The evening is fine where romance is concerned. Although you think advice given you by expert is not good, tonight it proves itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want to be with friends during the day, the evening is best since you have duties to perform first. Don't worry about personal desires during the morning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An outside matter can disturb you during the day but put off trying to do anything about it until the evening when you can think more clearly. Get those civic affairs handled nicely. Show you are a good citizen.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening for stating your views directly to others and for going off on some venture that can greatly increase your wisdom and understanding as well as planning trips or whatever changes you feel can be very much to your benefit. Listen to what others have to suggest, also.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Once you have completed important work, you can then be off to see persons of whom you are fond and have a delightful time with them. Something of a creative nature can be accomplished. Much rapport possible now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pay important bills early and then get the data you need from experts which will make your life in the future more successful. Show more affection for mate later in the day. Make the evening an unusually happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cooperative with demanding associates who have excellent ideas, you find your income increases soon. Improve your relations with others, then go out and celebrate a fine day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have work schedules to keep, so get busy early and apportion time and energies wisely. Don't try to take advantage of fellow workers, but work with them as an efficient unit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Every chance is yours to get into activities that give you a feeling of well-being, make you really come alive now. Reach a better understanding with loved one and the rewards will be great. Cut down on critics.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good judgment today and can handle those family affairs very well, come to right decisions. Invite individuals on whom you want to make a good impression. Show kin off and feel proud.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are thinking very clearly now and can get your points across with others. You have to think big in order to be a bigger person. Don't let that little woman pull you around by the nose so much. Show you have spirit and she will like you better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good benefits come to you if you do good!

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