

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

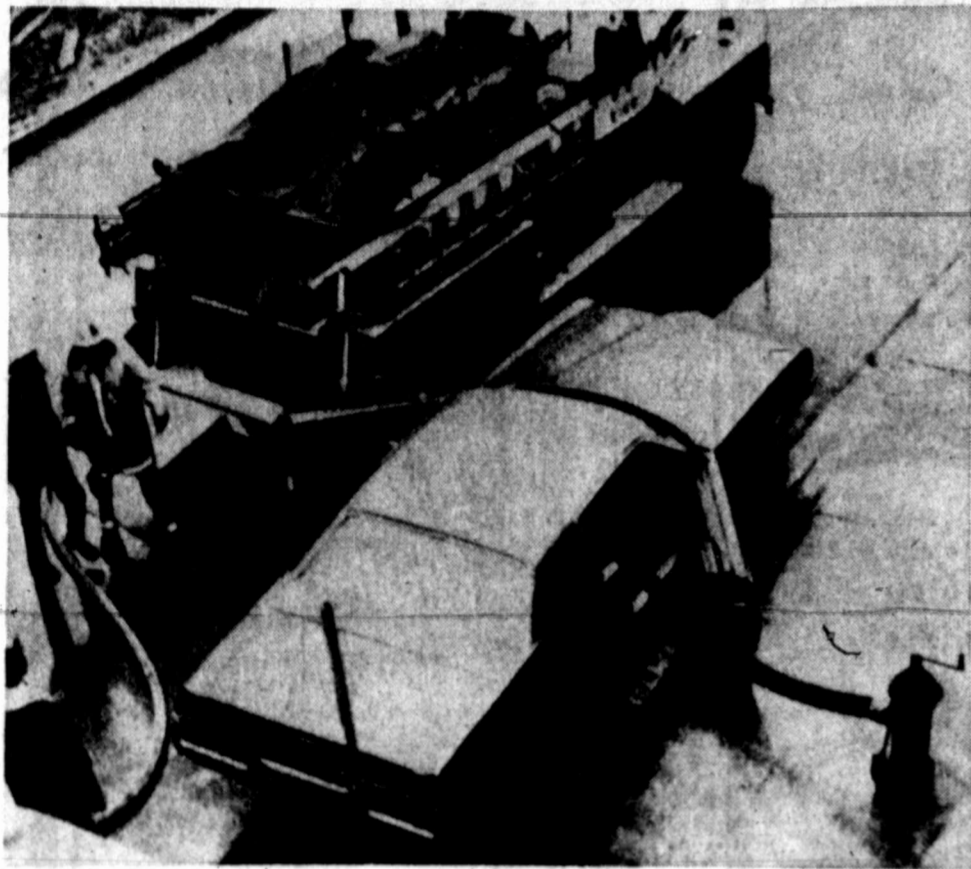
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Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, February 20, 1972

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THE SHORTEST DISTANCE — Firemen in Washington find the shortest way from the plug to the pumper is through the front seat of an illegally-parked car.

Ex-Con Is Now Tutor

FIVE PERISH Chutes Save 2 Webb Men After Crash

Two pilots from Webb AFB, Capt. James Norelius and Capt. David Patrick, were involved in a mid-air collision three miles east of Little Rock, Ark., AFB Friday night.

Although five persons died in the crash, neither of the Webb fliers was injured.

The mishap involved an Air Force C-130 cargo plane and a T-37 training craft from Webb.

Norelius and Patrick managed to eject and parachute to safety.

The collision occurred while both the four-engine transport plane and the jet were attempting to land. Officials said the crash occurred in the final approach area.

Both planes crashed and burned.

Officials identified the dead as Lt. Maurice L. Cherry, 24, of Jacksonville, Ark., the co-pilot; T. Sgt. Raymond L. Hughes, 36, of Jacksonville, the flight engineer; Lt. Henry M. Thorson, 24, of North Brook, Ill., the student pilot; Sgt. William D. Blair, 21, of Jacksonville, the loadmaster, and Capt. Edward D. Breen, 27, of Edgewater, N.J., the instructor pilot.

The bodies of all five were recovered from the wreckage before noon Saturday.

A spokesman said Patrick and Norelius were hospitalized Friday night for observation.

The C-130 was assigned to the 16th Tactical Airlift Squadron at LRAFB and the jet trainer was on a cross country training mission. The jet was scheduled to make a rest stop at Little Rock.

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

State and school employees last week had good news in the form of fatter checks — partly from raises approved at the time of the wage freeze last August and more from the back pay represented in those raises. The Big Spring Independent School District payroll had \$40,000 more in the catch-up funds, and the Big Spring State Hospital \$33,400.

The Texas Railroad Commission posted an 86 per cent allowable for the month in its meeting during the week, which is some cases will mean more oil production. The difficulty in these parts — and many other areas of West Texas — is that marginal wells won't make their allowable.

Tragedy touched one of our families a week ago today. Little Katrina D. Hobbs, daughter of SSGT. and Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs, was passing between two church buses when one of them dislodged and pinned her between them. She was dead upon arrival at a hospital. Before the week was out, the body of Edward Collins, 53, was found on the Snyder, highway roadside, victim of asphyxiation.

If the trial of Whitmer Jean Ballard, charged with the murder of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie, takes as long to hear as did the jury selection process, it could go well into March. (See THE WEEK, Page 10-A, Col. 4)

SIGNS COME DOWN

Peking Set For Visitors

PEKING (AP) — This capital of China is ready to welcome President Nixon. Shop fronts are newly painted. Signs denouncing "U.S. imperialism and its running dogs" have come down.

Peking Union Medical College, renamed by the Communists Anti-Imperialist Hospital, had its name changed around the first of the year to the Capital Hospital.

The tastefully appointed government guest house in a quiet suburban area of west Peking has been readied for the Nixons. It recently housed Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and later President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

As for security, it is generally conceded that in this homogenous and highly disciplined society, the President may be considerably safer than in the United States.

ROUTE TO LINE

If the sun is shining when Nixon arrives Monday, he can probably expect a sample of Peking's spectacular — long, double lines of dancing, singing youth. They will line the airport route to massive Tien An Men Square.

The arrival ceremonies will justify the extensive world television preparations being made at Peking airport. From their days in the caves of Yenan, the Communist rulers have been noted for their personal frugality and the lavishness of their hospitality to foreign guests.

In short, the Chinese are doing everything possible not to offend American susceptibilities and to make their visitors feel at home.

As one of the corps of foreign policy experts operating under Premier Chou En-lai remarked the other day: "It is our tradition to treat our guests courteously. If you invite a man, you must give him proper honor. But you don't have to agree with him."

That brings up the heart of the matter. What do Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chou expect from the actual talks?

On the basis of a fortnight's conversations with government officials and the most knowledgeable diplomats from Europe, Asia and Africa, a fairly clear consensus emerges.

—They expect neither too much nor too little from the visit. Both Mao and Chou have said publicly that either success or failure would be acceptable.

"This is the carefulness of a country that for over a century has been buffeted and humiliated by the West and doesn't wish to expose itself by being too optimistic," observed a highly regarded ambassador.

—No principle will be sacrificed. Taiwan, the island of the Chinese Nationalists, is as much a part of China as Alsace-Lorraine was of France — that's the evaluation of a French diplomat.

As for Indochina, the view is that U.S. forces must be withdrawn and that what are regarded as artificial divisions within Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia must be ended.

Chou, when he talked with this reporter a few days ago, was categorical that if the President insisted on his eight points for a Vietnam settlement no solution was possible.

NO BELLIGERENCE

While there is not the faintest hint of compromise, there also is none of belligerence. "Your president is coming," mused Chou philosophically. "Who knows if he may change his mind?"

Every word and act seems predicated on the assumption that soon the Americans, like their colonialist predecessors, will be compelled by popular opposition at home and moral condemnation abroad to cease any forcible intervention in Asian affairs 10,000 miles from home.

—The Chinese hope the President has done his homework.

They credit him with a serious intention of trying to understand a much-misunderstood country. They hope his briefers' selection of "must" reading includes the book they regard as giving the most informed account of the People's Republic. Edgar Snow's recently updated "Red China Today."

Spending Scored

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — In a blistering attack on federal deficit spending, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., told a West Texas-Eastern New Mexico audience here Saturday "we have got to improve the fiscal climate of our nation in order to get what we need in projects of such vital importance as the life flow of water."

WINDY

Partly cloudy today through Monday, with mild nights and warm afternoons. It will be slightly windy this afternoon. High today 76, low tonight 43, and high Monday 75.

ZALE-HERALD EVENT

Youth Recognition Time Here Again

Nominations are now open, and invited, in the 1972 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award event, a program honoring young people for outstanding citizenship activities which will be in its seventh year.

The event is open to seniors in the Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Sands, Lamesa, Colorado City and Stanton high schools.

NOMINATIONS

Anyone can make a nomination, and the form to be used appears in today's Herald on Page 9-A. Teachers, ministers, youth leaders, parents and friends are urged to submit names of those boys and girls whose civic concern merits attention.

The printed form in The Herald must be used, without additional material, and it is strongly urged that the material be typed or printed plainly, to permit mechanical reproduction of the forms.

Then a board of judges will select 32 finalists — eight from Big Spring High, and four each from Coahoma, Forsan and Sands, Lamesa, Colorado City

and Stanton — and these will be guests, along with parents and dates, at the traditional awards dinner to be held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Every young person nominated will receive a special certificate. The finalists will be presented with special plaques, and seven winners — one from each of the high schools — will receive large engraved trophies and wrist watches.

Nominations will remain open only about two weeks, so sponsors are urging prompt response, in order that judges may have plenty of time to study all material.

PAYS TRIBUTE

It is pointed out that a nomination is a distinct honor within itself, since it pays tribute to young people who are active in many areas of good citizenship.

Items taken into consideration include scholastic standing, the type of extra-curricular program engaged in on the campus, involvement in church and religious organizations, and volunteer work in various areas of civic improvement.



I'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU SOMETIME — D. M. McEvers of 506 Johnson uses a water hose to give his seven-year old dog, Cactus, a drink, who doesn't let a little thing like water on his vest bother him. What can be better than a cool drink on a warm day, Cactus seems to be thinking.

Solons Defying Chilean Prexy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Congress voted overwhelmingly Saturday a series of constitutional amendments to block Marxist President Salvador Allende's efforts to give Chile a Socialist economy.

The amendments were wrapped up in a single bill that, basically, prohibits Allende's administration from expropriating any kind of private property without specific legislation by Congress.

A joint session of the House and the Senate gave it final approval in five separate votes, some of which were unanimous. Allende has 60 days to promulgate or veto it. If he vetoes it, Congress can overrule him with a two-thirds majority but the president then can order a plebiscite.

In its 15 months in office, Allende's Socialist-inclined administration has made every effort to place the state in absolute control of Chile's economy.

It has taken over, expropriated or requisitioned more than 100 business and industries, some of them by legal means and some of them by circumventing the laws or invoking legislation long in disuse.

This year it planned to buy at least 91 more businesses.

UNCLE SAM BLAMED 'Benign Neglect' Policy Hurt Nips

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Japan's economy will look for ways to be less dependent on the United States because it has suffered setbacks brought about by the dollar devaluation and a U.S. "Benign Neglect" policy, says Masaya Miyoshi of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

"I cannot but point out rather bitter feelings which were also widespread in our country after the currency realignment," the Japanese economist told a panel of economists dealing with the world monetary crisis Friday.

"We are tempted to believe that the U.S. could have exercised more discipline in equilibrating its balance of payments by implementing more effective measures to combat inflation, by introducing more vigorous policies to strengthen the competitive position of the industry and by tightening up restrictions on capital outflows. "In fact, the country has done little in those policy areas."

Japan, the world's largest holder of U.S. dollars with more than \$15 billion in reserves, will invest that money in other parts of the world and use some of it to aid developing countries, he said.

The U.S. economic difficulties were caused in part by a large outflow of dollars and a balance of payments deficit of \$2 billion which Miyoshi attributed to "its own negligence, especially massive foreign aid and a permissive attitude toward the operations of multi-national corporations."

The ... INSIDE ... News

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Unique service being offered for people who are under stress. See Page 8-A.

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Longshoremen Vote For New Wage Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An end to the record West Coast dock strike appeared near Saturday as rank-and-file longshoremen voted heavily in favor of a new contract.

Dock workers in Los Angeles-Long Beach reported a 1,682-611 tally in favor of the new 18-month pact which provides a 16 per cent pay hike.

At Local 10 in San Francisco, a 1,640-671 approval was reported in early returns.

San Diego's Local 29 came in with a 99-20 approval. Seattle's Local 19 reported 75 per cent approval in unofficial early returns.

In Portland, Local 8 reported incomplete returns with a 600-400 approval margin. "We'll be back to work at 8 a.m. Sunday," predicted a spokesman for the 13,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The union voted in eight separate units with a simple majority required in each unit. If any unit fails to give it a majority, ratification would require a two-thirds approval coastwide in a second balloting.

Saturday is the 135th day of the strike. It has shut down 24 ports in California, Oregon and Washington and caused an estimated \$2 billion in losses.

20

FEB

20



HELPS TO PASS THE TIME — Roy Broadwell, 30, began sketching to pass the time while he awaits decision on his appeal of a sentence for a burglary conviction. He said he has found one difficulty — the barred windows of Howard County jail "block his view."

Prisoner Escapes Monotony In Art

By LINDA CROSS

Time can hang heavy on a man's hands when he's locked away behind bars and knows that each day is going to be much like the last, one day following another in a monotonous procession.

Roy Broadwell, 30, of Whittita Falls, is in Howard County jail awaiting decision in his appeal on a burglary conviction. Jail bars are not new to Broadwell. He's completed five years on a prison farm in connection with another conviction.

Broadwell has turned to art to escape the monotony of his days in jail. He has done nine sketches since taking up residence in county jail, and he completed two just last week.

"These are the only pictures I've drawn in a pretty good while. It's just something to pass the time," said Broadwell.

"I like to draw people. I've never been out to draw landscapes, but I have a feeling I could do it. I really like to draw people — to show their expressions," added Broadwell.

Inspiration for some of Broadwell's sketches come from books and magazines. One sketch of a black woman was based on a picture in an advertisement in Ebony Magazine which Broadwell chose because the woman's face reminded him of someone he once knew.

Two sketches show painstaking attention to detail. One, a sketch of a young black fisherman shows the man in

repose, but captures latent strength in the detailed, sinewy arms clasped around the man's knees. The other is a "plastic oils" sketch of a moose in a forest scene. Close attention was given to the background, the moose's fur, muscle structure and facial details of the animal.

"I like to keep my mind on things as far as the outside as possible," said Broadwell as he looked at his jail surroundings. Broadwell said that he seldom draws fellow prisoners and never draws jail scenes.

"I have to get my ideas from magazines and books. I can't see much outside these windows. They block my view," said Broadwell, grinning ruefully.

While working on Ramsey Prison Farm at Otey, Texas, near Huntsville, Broadwell received training in carpentry, learning to make furniture and "Grandfather" clocks.

"I like working with my hands. I like making the furniture, too, and especially the clocks. I learned to restore furniture, too, but I didn't care for that as much because I had to work with an awful lot of finish remover, and it made me sick. I'd just rather make my own furniture," said Broadwell.

"While I'm here, I'd like to make a clock for the courthouse if the sheriff would let me. I could get recommendations from the warden back at the farm and the Major there who taught me asking the sheriff to let me have the tools," said Broadwell.

MORE TO LOSE

"The sheriff might think it would be a risk to let me out to work, but I have more to lose by messing up than by working," said Broadwell.

Pictures of the married couples who had been married many years, published in the Sunday Herald last week, caught Broadwell's eye.

"I'd like to have oils and bigger paper to draw some of those people. I really liked some of their faces," said Broadwell.

Materials for his sketches include pastel chalk, plastic oils, graphite pencils and wax colors. Some are borrowed from other prisoners and some are brought to him by visitors like

Martin Seeks U. S. Money

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has gone to court in an effort to collect \$732,000 from the federal government for 11 East Texas counties where there are national forests.

The suit was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C.

Martin said the suit involves the counties' 25 per cent share of \$2,930,865 in so-called stumpage sales from the national forests in Texas the past six years.

The 658,513 acres involved are the Angelina National Forest in Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties, the Davy Crockett National Forest in Houston and Trinity counties, the Sabine National Forest in Jasper, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby counties, and the Sam Houston National Forest in Montgomery, San Jacinto and Walker counties.

Martin explained that the suit is based on the Weeks Act passed in 1911 by Congress. This act authorized the secretary of agriculture to purchase, in the name of the federal government, land approved for purchase by the National Forest Preservation Commission.

"As an inducement to the states to cede the forest lands within their boundaries, the Weeks Act provided that 25 per cent of all monies received from each national forest was to be paid by the United States to the state in which such national forest was located," Martin said.

Martin said the money paid to the state was to be spent

for the benefit of the public roads or public schools for the county or counties in which the national forest was located.

Texas ceded the acreage to the federal government but the federal government has never refunded the 25 per cent of stumpage sales, Martin said.

"This office is vitally interested in recovering these funds for the public schools and roads of the State of Texas," Martin said. "If we are successful in this lawsuit, it will be a boon to the 11 East Texas counties in which these forests are located."

McKee Gives Up In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — While peace officers maintained watch at the Dallas home of John McKee, the embattled civic leader surrendered today on charges of embezzlement.

McKee, president of the Dallas Crime Commission, walked into the sheriff's office with his lawyer and gave up about 1:30 a.m. He went through normal booking procedure, posted bond and went free by 2:10 a.m.

Two indictments returned by county grand jurors Thursday accuse McKee of taking \$6,772 in funds of the Texas Scottish Rite without consent of Lee Lockwood, sovereign grand inspector general of that Masonic order. McKee had been Lockwood's personal representative in this area.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Police Chief Frank Dyson had told newsmen last week that the Dallas man actually is not McKee, but a 1929 Navy deserter named John Kell Zullinger.

The indictments allege McKee embezzled \$3,802.40 and \$2,920.58 in two checks written Jan. 25 and Aug. 16, 1971, in payment for two automobiles.

McKee also was president of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas prior to his resignation from that post. He subsequently was removed as Lockwood's representative in the Dallas area and Justice Harold Bateman of the 5th District Court of Civil Appeals was named to replace him.

Palestinians Plead Guilty

CAIRO (AP) — Four young Palestinians today pleaded guilty to assassinating Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell, and declared they are proud of it.

"One hundred million Arabs wanted to kill him, are you not aware of that? I have just done what they have longed for," Gawad Baghdady told the court when asked whether he was guilty.

"Wasfi Tell was a criminal... I have killed him," said Izat Rabah in response to the same question.

"It is true, we killed him," said Monzer Khalifa.

Riad Mahmoud Helou, the fourth defendant, told the judge: "I did not commit a crime. I was only an executioner."

The four appeared in court for the first time since their arrest shortly after Tell was gunned down on the steps of the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo Nov. 28.

Dies In Accident

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — James Herbert Gibson, 58, of Hallsville was killed late Friday when his car struck another which was parked alongside U.S. 80 about seven miles west of Marshall.

DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED STOCKS

Quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock; \$1.16 per share on \$4.64 Preferred Stock; and \$2.23 per share on \$8.92 Preferred Stock declared payable April 1, 1972, to shareholders of record March 10, 1972.

Quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on \$4.00 Preferred Stock and \$1.27 per share on \$5.08 Preferred Stock declared payable May 1, 1972, to shareholders of record April 10, 1972.

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Nixon Move Is Seen On Busing

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., candidate for re-election, predicted Saturday that President Nixon will make a move soon on public school busing.

"The President reiterated his own position in opposition to compulsory busing and states that his administration would not let the situation stay where it is," Tower said in reporting on a meeting at the White House last Monday attended by a group of congressional leaders.

Tower spoke Saturday at the Sixth Annual Legislative Seminar at the New Braunfels Civic Center.

Tower said he and his colleagues discussed a number of approaches to the busing problem with the President on Monday.

"There is currently a cabinet effort in progress and I believe that the administration is dedicated to finding an appropriate solution," he said. "My own position is that congressional hearings should be held immediately to determine the language possible for a constitutional amendment which will have the desired goal."

The Big Spring Herald

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You

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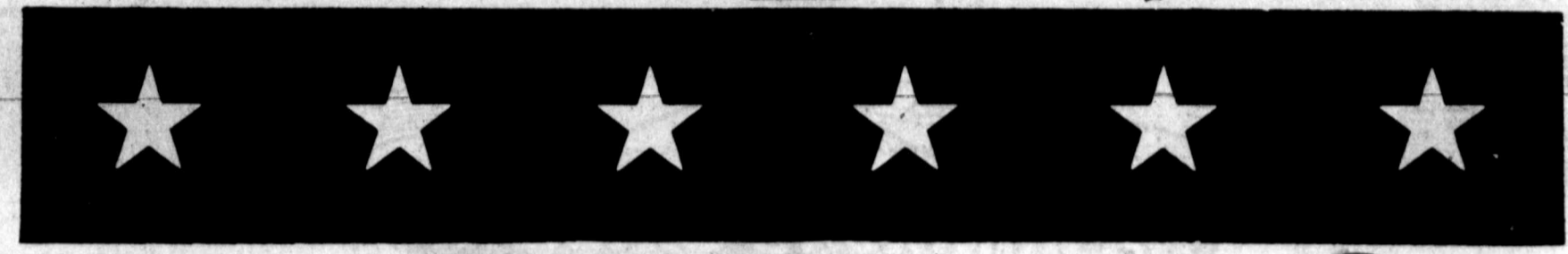
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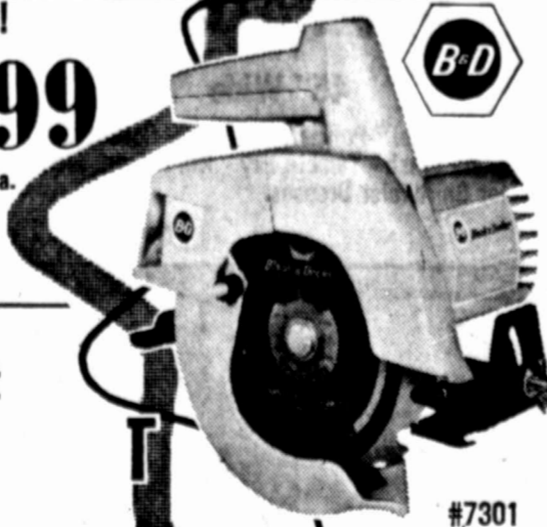
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7-1/4" Circular SAW

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Holds 2 20-Gallon Trash Cans. 2-Wheeler for easy maneuvering.
\$3.96 Each

20-Gallon GARBAGE CAN



Special... **\$1.99** Each
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Choose from 14 count, 12 count, & 10 count package. Assorted sizes.

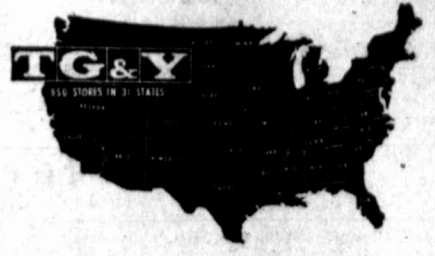
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SPECIALS GOOD ONE DAY ONLY! MONDAY FEB. 21st

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Playing **CARDS**
Buy some today.

WITH COUPON **22¢** Pkg.

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Styro Wig **HEAD**
Keeps your wig neatly styled.

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"Golden T" **NAPKINS**
180 count 1 ply napkins. 12-1/4" x 13".

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"Golden T" **BATHROOM TISSUE**
10 ROLLS. 330 Sheets 2 ply.

WITH COUPON **73¢** Pkg.

Good Feb. 21 ONLY. Limit 2

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CRACKER JACKS
Fresh and delicious.

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Ladies' 6 - 10; Misses' 12-1/2 - 4; Child's 8-1/2 - 12.

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120 ct. 2 ply sheets.

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"Golden T" **CORK BULLETIN BOARD**
24" x 36". Natural wood frame.

WITH COUPON **\$3.47** Ea.

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Plastic miniature feet. Lots of fun to play with!

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Wax 14 oz. Cleaner 15 oz. size.

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CANISTER SET
Tall and slim to save shelf space. Gayly decorated with mod mushrooms. Snap-On Air-Tight Lids seal in freshness and flavor. A choice of bright colors.

WITH COUPON **\$2.66** Set

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"Golden T" **PAINT**
14 OUNCE SIZE
Decorative colors. Dries fast.

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Salad **BOWLS**
7 Inch
Glassware. Select several & save!

WITH COUPON **4.99** FOR

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FESCO 32 QUART **SIT-ON HAMPER**
Rigid and sturdy high impact styrene with polypropylene cover makes comfortable capacity seat. Ventilated front and back. Assorted colors to choose from. 14-1/4" x 11-1/4" x 15-3/8".

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14 Inch diameter. Lots of fun!

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Powerful beam, great for auto, traveling, any "big" searchlight need. Uses 3 "D" batteries.

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4 WAY **LUG WRENCH**
14" T-4450

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Chair **PADS**
1" Foam padded. Assorted colors.

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DELUXE **TIRE PUMP**
Handy For Emergencies or Bicycles.—Save Now.

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ADJUSTABLE **JACK STAND**
12" closed, 18" open. Supports 4,000 lbs. Ideal for autos, boats, trailers, & light trucks.

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Coloring **BOOKS**
Large assortment of fun coloring books to select from.

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20 FEB 20



WINNERS — Among those placing in the metal trades and auto mechanics contests here last week were (top) left to right, seated, Jack Taylor, Cary Karns, Don Brewer, and standing, Steve Davis, David Weber, Mike Conner and Jayland White, metal trades; (bottom), front, Henry Haro, Roy Thornton, Dave Patterson, Mike Moates, Thomas Roberts; second row, Ethel Trotter, Danny Walling, Everett Wegman, Sherrill Carroll, Bill Wood, Don Herkey, Mel Stinson.

Three Soviets Are Stranded At U.S. Base

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three Soviet fishing officers remained stranded at a remote U.S. Navy base in the Aleutian chain today after their two vessels fled a process-serving U.S. marshal.

The herring boats sailed from Adak Island Friday under Coast Guard escort about 30 minutes before the arrival of a plane carrying the marshal and the skippers. The marshal sought to take either the factory ship Lamut or the stern trawler Kolyvan into custody in connection with a private civil complaint.

Sea Spray Fisheries, Inc., a Seattle firm, filed an admiralty suit seeking nearly \$22,000 in damages it said it incurred when a Soviet trawler allegedly destroyed crab fishing gear near the Aleutian Islands last March.

The incident was the latest in the month-long saga of the Soviet ship seizure that began with a chase in the Bering Sea and the threat of a warning shot from a Coast Guard cutter.

The ships and officers were allowed to leave after the Soviet Embassy in Washington paid \$80,000 in fines and \$170,000 in assessments to the Justice Department Thursday.

The three officers—Fleetmaster Vladimir Artemov, Lamut skipper Igor Boytun and Kolyvan master Nikolai Pavluk—and their two ships were arrested by a Coast Guard icebreaker Jan. 17 in the Bering Sea about nine miles from St. Matthew Island and some 200 miles from the Alaska mainland.

The vessels were taken to Adak after the Lamut unsuccessfully tried to flee with a Coast Guard party aboard.

The three officers paid \$80,000 in fines in a criminal case. In addition \$170,000 in assessments against the ships was paid in an out-of-court settlement of a civil complaint.

The new civil complaint, against the Soviet government, filed Thursday, contends that last March 22, a Soviet trawler destroyed crab fishing pots and assorted equipment about 14 miles from Unimak Island in the Aleutians. The firm asked for \$12,500 to replace the equipment and \$9,200 to compensate for the lost harvest.

Policy Out, But It Still Holds

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Shea and their six sons lost their home in a fire Feb. 11, they discovered their fire insurance policy had expired in December.

But Friday they were told they would be reimbursed for the loss anyway.

An investigation by the National Fire Adjustment Co. showed that the Sheas' insurer, State Farm Insurance, had failed to send a notice of expiration, required by state law.

THE ARTS Stan Kenton's Coming, CR-72 To Hit The Road

The increasing tribe of progressive jazz aficionados of this area are in for a tremendous treat this coming weekend. The Stan Kenton band comes to town, and the old master — a household word from the big band days, will be presenting concerts at the Big Spring High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings. Besides, he and his band will be working with a high school stage band festival that will draw more than a score top units from all over the state. Tickets for Kenton's concerts can be had by calling the band hall at high school.

And there's more great news from the high school! CR '72 is going on the road — it's to be presented on stage at the University of Texas, probably March 28 during the Texas Association of Student Governments annual meeting (March 27-29). It will be a double-barreled pleasure for Sam Chappel, who as president of the Big Spring Student Council, will also preside as president of the state association. Sam, along with Bill Bradley, director and Kyle Ellison, and Bill Bearden, band president, are in Austin this weekend checking on dimensions of the stage to see if it is big enough to handle the cast of 150.

Jeffrey Seigel, pianist "who makes music," will appear as guest artist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday when William A. Harrod, director, opens the third 1971-72 program in Lubbock. Seigel has won five of the most important piano competitions, including one that carried a scholarship for London study. In 1969 Musical America magazine picked him as one of the outstanding young artists of the year. Tickets (from \$5 to \$11) may be had at the Symphony office, 1416 Ave. Q, Lubbock (phone 762-4707).

The Midland-Odessa Choral will be presented in a public concert at the First Baptist Church, 709 North Lee, Odessa, at 4 p.m. today. There is no admission for the hour-long program. Gene Kenney will direct the choral in Bach's Cantata No. 4, accompanied by the symphony string quartet. The concert will conclude with a cycle of six carols for Easter tide.

Buddy Rich, the man consistently called "the world's greatest drummer," will perform in Abilene March 4 in a program sponsored by the ACC band. He will entertain with the new Buddy Rich Orchestra during his Abilene show at 8 p.m. (Tickets \$2 students, \$3 adults are available at the ACC band office).

Miss Irene Jordan, star of the Metropolitan Opera opens the 1972-73 season of the Globe of the Great Southwest. The formal opening, Thursday, March 9, will be by invitation only for



STAN KENTON

patrons of the Globe, but the March 10-11 program will be open to the public. The celebrated soprano will perform a variety of selections which includes arias from Othello and Macbeth, and a series of favorite theatre songs.

In Lubbock today 150 items by Texas artists go in display at the opening of the Texas Designer Craftsman annual member's exhibit from 2-5 p.m. in the Department of Art Gallery at Texas Tech. These include items in a variety of media such as enamel, glass, metal, pottery, textiles, etc. The exhibit continues weekdays through to March 17. Also at Lubbock, "Troilus and Cressida" opens at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Tech theatre for the first of five performances of Shakespeare's probing tragedy.

Phillip Spurgeon has been named music director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Choral. Spurgeon, who has been serving as acting director

Gifts Aid Many

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — L leftover money donated by the community to cover the medical expenses of a five-year-old girl sexually attacked has been divided among eight Richmond agencies with programs for children.

Mayor Byron E. Klute said \$4,800 has been on deposit in two Richmond banks since November 1969. The funds represented the remainder of \$5,200 given by Richmond residents after the plight of the child was publicized.

Klute explained most of the donations were made anonymously, so the money could not be returned.

Film On China Set At Church

"Target: China," a dramatic motion picture produced by World Vision International and focusing attention on questions on Christianity in China, will be shown at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, located at Fifth and State today at 6 p.m.

In an attempt to bring China into world leadership through his own brand of communism, followers of Mao Tse-tung banned the public church, the Bible and the proclamation of the Gospel. China's contact with the outside world has been limited for more than 20 years. "Target: China" is a current evaluation of the meager information available.

Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, narrates the film declaring, "China must be evangelized and we must prepare for it now." The 20-minute color presentation calls the church to a commitment to pray for China's evangelization.

Including footage shot before the Bamboo Curtain closed as well as scenes taken more recently, "Target: China" is an attempt to better inform the Western church about conditions in China, and it stimulates prayer and commitment for believers on the mainland and for the day China becomes more open to the Christian message.

Charles W. Corley, pastor of Phillips Memorial, states "At a time when the attention of our nation and the entire world is focused on our presidents visit to Red China Christians need to pray that the door might be opened for the gospel to once again be openly proclaimed to one quarter of the world's people."

Star-Producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Lancaster and Roland Kibbee will produce and direct "Slade" from their own screenplay for Universal in 1972. The film, based on David Anthony's novel, will also star Lancaster.

Bus-Truck Crash Closes Turnpike

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — A section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed early today due to propane gas seepage from a tank truck which had collided with a Greyhound bus and two cars, injuring 22 persons, state police said.

Troopers also reported homes in the sparsely populated area one-half mile north—downwind—of the crash were being evacuated.

The collision occurred during a snowstorm about 7:45 p.m. Friday, and it was initially reported the fuel tank had remained intact.

However, state police confirmed a few hours after midnight that leakage of the colorless gas had been detected and that the 16-mile Turnpike stretch from Exits 2 to 3 had been closed.

A Turnpike Commission spokesman said federal and state investigators at the scene were attempting to halt the seepage.

State police said the accident occurred when the tank truck swerved to avoid hitting a car that had spun sideways on the snow-covered highway.

The tanker jackknifed and overturned, troopers said, then was hit broadside by the bus. A second car piled into the wreckage, they said.

The injured were taken to North Hills Passavant Hospital in Bauerstown and United Hospital here. Most were treated for cuts and bruises, then released. A spokesman at North Hills Passavant said two persons were admitted there in fair condition.

A power failure struck North

Hills Passavant at the height of the emergency, hampering treatment, but auxiliary generators were used to maintain essential services.

Turnpike traffic was so snarled by the accident and driving conditions so hindered that it took emergency personnel more than an hour to get the injured to hospitals.

Material Haulers Told Of New Law

AUSTIN — An informal road side survey made recently by the Texas Safety Association shows that some Texas gravel truck operators and other loose material haulers may be unknowingly violating a new law.

In a release from its Austin headquarters, the association said the law is one passed by the last session of the legislature governing the loading and hauling of loose materials including gravel, sand and dirt. The law does not apply to agricultural products.

The law requires that trucks be loaded no higher than six inches below the top of the sideboards when left uncovered. Higher loads must be covered by canvas to prevent spillage. If materials fall from a truck because of improper loading, both the hauler and the loader are liable under the law. Fines for the first offenses can be from \$25 to \$200, subsequent offenses carry fines of not less than \$200.

Did Material For Irving Book Come From Texas?

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle said Saturday part of the material for Clifford Irving's "autobiography" may have come from the Chronicle files.

Houston postal authorities, investigating possible mail fraud in connection with the Hughes book, received word Friday that Irving and research assistant Richard Suskind were in

Houston last June 6-9 and visited the Chronicle. The information reportedly came from testimony in New York at the closed-door federal grand jury investigation of the Hughes autobiography affair.

Chronicle librarians say they remember a person of Irving's appearance accompanied by "a fat man" who made an unusual number of copies of clippings from the Chronicle files.

"I'm sure it was Irving," said Becky Sager, library clerk. "When I first saw his picture I remembered him."

Shown a recent photograph of Suskind and asked if he was the man with Irving that day Miss Sager said, "It does look like him, but I wouldn't swear to it."

Johnny Cash Is Winner In Court

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has overturned a jury's verdict and awarded country-western singer Johnny Cash \$108,055 from the Sequoia Insurance Co. court records showed Friday.

Cash had sued the company for damages he paid the government after a pickup truck he was driving started a forest fire in the Los Padres National Forest. The fire spread across 508 acres.

Young Democrats To Meet Monday

A second meeting looking toward organization of a Young Democrats group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Howard County court room.

Taylor, Haro Cop Firsts

Winners in the speed skill and job application contests of the metal trades and the auto mechanics classes at Big Spring High School have been announced.

Divisional first placers in the Thursday eliminations will district contests in Odessa.

In metal trades, Jack Taylor won first place in skill speed and a \$50 award. Cary Karns represent the school in district placed second and got \$30; David Weber third and \$25; Mike Conner, fourth and \$20; Jayland White fifth and \$15; and Don Brewer alternate and \$10. Top man in job application was Steve Davis, first, and \$30.

In auto mechanics, Henry Haro had first and won a watch; Roy Thornton second and a set of tools and electric razor; Dave Patterson, third and a set of tools; Mike Moates, fourth and a torque wrench; Thomas Roberts fifth, and a set of tools.

Several adults were on hand for the contests, including Ethel Trotter, Danny Walling, Jimmy Jennings, W. D. Lovelace, Everett Wegman, Sherrill Carroll, Bill Wood, Don Herkey and Mel Stinson of the Jobbers Association which furnished the mechanics prizes; also Lawrence W. Whisenand and L. K. Galads, who helped with the metals trade judging. Leon Taylor is instructor for metal trades, and Perry Mathis for auto mechanics.

Radicals, Police Exchange Shots

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP) — Five radicals exchanged fire with police for 10 minutes today and then barricaded themselves in a cottage in a snow-covered mountain area with a woman hostage, officers reported.

One policeman and some of the radicals were reported injured.

Police had been searching the area since raiding a hideout Wednesday and discovering what they said was evidence of military training by radical groups trying to bring down the government.

Some 300 policemen, including seven riflemen sent from Tokyo by helicopter, surrounded the mountain cottage near Karuizawa, a resort town about 87 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Cecil Riordan, project chairman, said that speakers will be present to discuss the history, the accomplishments, and past leadership of the party together with its philosophies and goals. Parents are invited to attend the meeting along with their sons and daughters. Riordan said that all interested young people are urged to take part.

Washington's Birthday SPECIALS

Pedestal Stool

... this revolving model features foam cushioned seat which adjusts to 24", 26", 28", or 30". Comfort contoured with channelled backrest and seat. Chrome-plated footrest. Black frame with upholstery in assorted colors.

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Different Shanghai Recalled By Texan

DENISON (AP) — When President Nixon arrives in Shanghai for a day's rest Monday before going on to Peking, he won't find the Shanghai Mrs. John Clift remembers.

Mrs. Clift, who spent the first 23 years of her life in China, is the wife of the Denison Herald state editor.

In 1946 the Clifts left Shanghai, where he had been editor of Stars and Stripes, the international military newspaper.

"He won't find many motor cars on the streets of Shanghai. Although I'm sure the President won't have to ride a bicycle, which is the chief transportation used by most Chinese today," Mrs. Clift said.

"Rickshaws were the principal transportation when I lived there, with the bicycle type pedicabs just catching on when I left. The pedicabs were considered advanced transportation then," she said.

"Today, rickshaws are out. The Chinese leaders feel it is below the dignity of the human race to have one pull another."

NAMES CHANGED

Mrs. Clift said that all of the French and English names given to the streets, "names like Bubbling Well Road, Avenue Edward VII, Rue Lafayette and others, have been

changed to suit the new Chinese regime.

"When I lived there Shanghai was made up of an International Settlement that included about 250,000 British subjects and another 150,000 assorted French, American, German, Italian, Russian, and others who represented practically every nationality in the world. Plus of course, the millions of Chinese who lived there.

"All of that is gone today," she said. "There are very few westerners left in China. The magnificent Cathey and Palace Hotels are now used, I'm sure, for government purposes. The race track on Bubbling Well Road where gentlemen jockeys used to ride their own horses, has been put to other uses. The golf course that criss-crossed the race track has long since disappeared along with the tennis courts where I played tennis many summers," Mrs. Clift continued.

"I would guess there is very little demand for the kind of rich silks and brocaded Chinese dresses that I remember," she said, "because the picture from China show the women wearing blue cotton pants and jackets. The women no longer are exquisitely made up like in the old days, but are freshly scrubbed and pink cheeked without a trace of makeup."

Mrs. Clift said there was no such thing as ready-to-wear clothing. "Clothes all were made in little salons in either French town, the International Settlement or by the little Chinese tailor around the corner."

NIGHT LIFE OUT

The nightlife is something else that has disappeared, Mrs. Clift said, "and all the foreign restaurants with it. However, I imagine the medium priced Chinese restaurants must still be doing a good business with the natives, but only in Chinese food.

"Buses and street cars along with bicycles are the only mode of travel in cities. Perhaps what hasn't changed is the fact that the Chinese still walk in the streets as much as on the sidewalks, just as they did 25 years ago," she recalled.

Mrs. Clift said the American and English private schools and colleges have been gone for more than a quarter of a century. "They were actually shot down by World War II and were completely eliminated when the Communists took over in 1948," said Mrs. Clift.

NEVER BELT

"Contrary to the imagination of the designer who was responsible for the red and green dress that Mrs. Nixon wore on the cover of a recent Ladies Home Journal, the Chinese dress never has a belt. It is the Japanese obi. The long butterfly sleeves of Mrs. Nixon's dress are also Japanese and not Chinese," Mrs. Clift said.

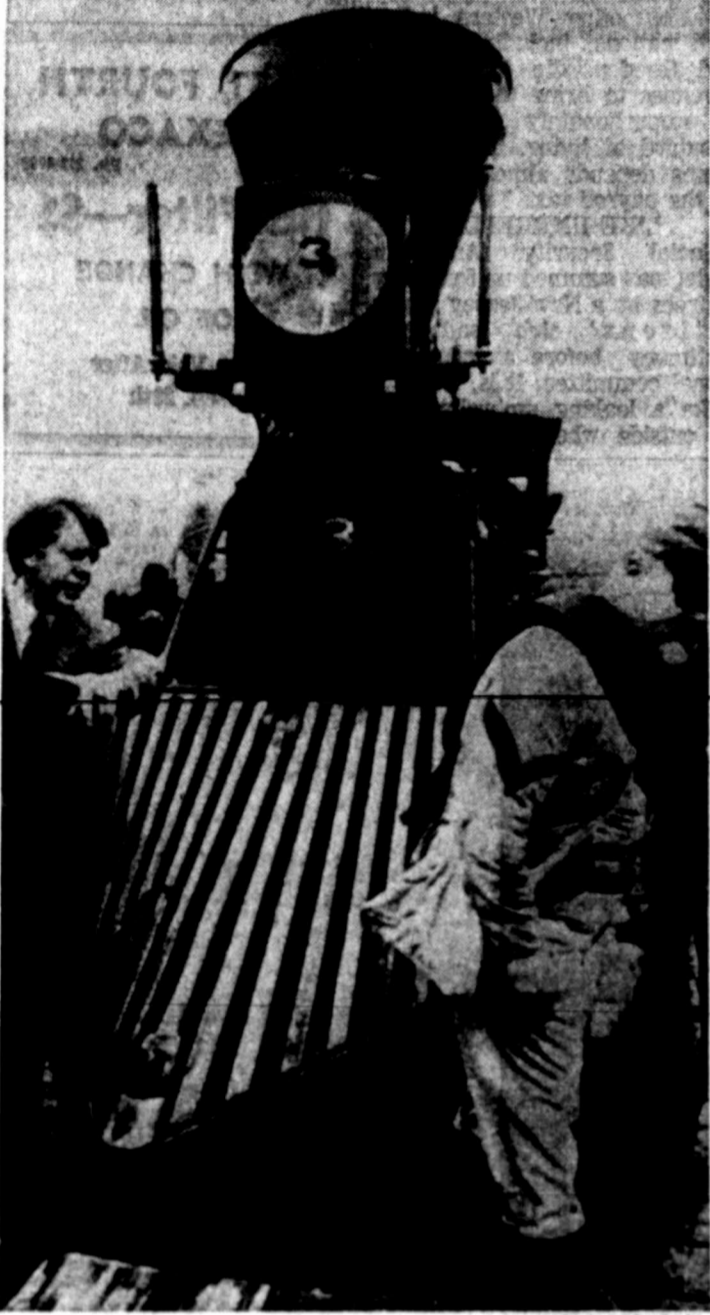
"Mrs. Nixon, who says she likes Chinese food, will be in for truly a treat since Central Chinese cooking is the most excellent cuisine in China," said Mrs. Clift, who is the foods editor of All Outdoors Magazine.

"The Cantonese variety of food that is served and generally accepted in America is not a true representation of Chinese food, but Mrs. Nixon should find that out quickly."

"The president will have to deviate from his well-publicized cottage cheese and catsup luncheons while in China," Mrs. Clift continued, "since milk products are not readily found."

Mrs. Clift said the Chinese are so busy being industrialized that as far as art, drama and music is concerned, there apparently isn't a lot of time for that. "However, the Chinese have 5,000 good years of culture behind them so they can well afford to take a few years out," she said.

"I wasn't too surprised at the Chinese accomplishments in ping pong as they are not the athletic type to bury themselves in football or baseball. But what was surprising," Mrs. Clift concluded, "was the fact that the Chinese used ping pong as a means of re-establishing diplomatic relations with America."



THE "GENERAL" IS BACK — Georgia's Gov. Jimmy Carter (left) chats with Robert E. Lee Gray, Kennesaw Mountain Volunteers, as "The General," the little Civil War locomotive captured by federal raiders in 1862, was returned to Georgia today. The locomotive has been the focus of a five-year battle for possession between Georgia and Tennessee. The Supreme Court ruled the train is Georgia property. Carter said "The General" now belongs to all the people of the nation.

IRS Sales Tax Chart Can Be Consulted By Payers

If you itemize your deductions, when figuring your federal income tax, you can use the following table to determine the general sales tax to be entered on Schedule A, Form 1040.

Only those living in Texas cities which have a one per cent sales tax (like Big Spring) can make use of the table.

Other Texas residents should use the Optional Sales Tax Tables printed in the regular Form 1040 instructions.

If you are able to establish that you paid a larger amount than that shown, you are entitled to deduct the larger amount. The sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile can be added to the taxable amount.

AMOUNTS SHOWN INCLUDE BOTH STATE AND CITY SALES TAX

(X) Income	Family Size (Persons)			Over \$
	1 & 2	3 & 4	5	
Under \$3,000	\$17	\$17	\$17	\$17
\$3,000 - \$3,999	20	20	20	20
\$4,000 - \$4,999	23	23	23	23
\$5,000 - \$5,999	26	26	26	26
\$6,000 - \$6,999	29	29	29	29
\$7,000 - \$7,999	32	32	32	32
\$8,000 - \$8,999	35	35	35	35
\$9,000 - \$9,999	38	38	38	38
\$10,000 - \$10,999	41	41	41	41
\$11,000 - \$11,999	44	44	44	44
\$12,000 - \$12,999	47	47	47	47
\$13,000 - \$13,999	50	50	50	50
\$14,000 - \$14,999	53	53	53	53
\$15,000 - \$15,999	56	56	56	56
\$16,000 - \$16,999	59	59	59	59
\$17,000 - \$17,999	62	62	62	62
\$18,000 - \$18,999	65	65	65	65
\$19,000 - \$19,999	68	68	68	68

(X) Income as shown on Form 1040, line 18, plus amounts from other sources such as social security, veterans benefits, etc.

VIPeeees by Jack Wohl + 3



"I'm sorry, Abe, but I don't have any more paper. Why don't you write on the back of an envelope?"

Language Can Awe Outsider

By The Associated Press

At Peking airport the Chinese may say: "Wo-men huanyin ni, Nikesun Tsungtung."

The American interpreter would translate: "We welcome you, President Nixon."

So far, so good.

But suppose the interpreter has to translate written messages. He could find himself confronted with oddities if he had been out of touch with mainland trends. To cope adequately he must be familiar with the Communist regime's attempt to simplify the language.

Mandarin is the official language of Communists and Nationalists alike but Chiang Kaishek's Nationalists scorn Communist efforts to introduce simplification.

To Westerners, the language has a formidable look. There are thousands of ideographs — idea pictures — and many tens of thousands of combinations of them. To read even reasonably well, a Chinese must memorize a minimum of about 2,000 commonly used characters each with eight strokes or less. The more complex ideographs can have dozens of strokes.

A stroke is a mark — when you cross a "t" or elongate a "g" you use a stroke.

Spoken Mandarin, once a minority language, is understood by probably three-quarters of all Chinese now. Mandarin itself is divided into several main dialects, used in south, north and west. It is distinct from other major dialects such as Cantonese which is spoken along the coast in the Canton area.

The Communists have been anxious to simplify the official language, as a unifying factor and to spread literacy.

Selective Buying Helps Boost Prices In Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market didded its way through the past week, slipping at the beginning, strengthening late in the week, then closing on a softer note.

In the absence of any stimulating news developments, the stock market succumbed to profit-taking Monday, but on Tuesday some selective buying helped boost prices a bit.

Several pieces of favorable news—including reports that industrial production and personal income both rose in January

Four-Day Work Week Adopted

DALLAS (AP) — The Haggard slacks manufacturing company will go on a four-day, 40-hour week Monday, Joe Haggard Jr., president, reported Friday.

The company said that advantages include a savings of 20 per cent in transportation, reduction in child care expense, three-day weekends, longer vacations and 50 fewer work days a year. The new plan leaves Friday available for personal business.

The decision to adopt the plan was made, according to Ted Sullins, executive vice president of manufacturing, after having tested the four-day work week at the McKinney facility. It was so successful and so well received by the employees, he added, that "we decided to put it into effect in all plants."

Plants involved are at Bowie, Corsicana, Dallas, Edinburg, Greenville, McKinney, Olney, Robstown and Waxahachie in Texas and Duncan, Lawton and Temple in Oklahoma.

Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

THE LIFE-GIVING WORD

"Having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God which liveth and abideth." (1 Pet. 1:23)

The best evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible is the very word itself and the above text of the life-giving word is an outstanding example. As in natural propagation, life only can produce life, so spiritual life must be and is produced, by the seed of the kingdom, which Jesus said was the word of God and in which he has placed the germ of immortality.

What a thrilling experience it must have been for the apostles in Jerusalem as they preached the first gospel sermons; to see thousands converted to the new religion, with new hearts, new spirits, and new lives, unlike anything ever witnessed before! With a fellowship and love that caused them to sell their property so that none should lack, the whole "multitude of them that believed were of one heart" and "great grace was upon them all." All this by the simple process of Christ's gospel being preached and by them believed and obeyed.

Perhaps it is not so simple after all, for, as scientists have never been able to see the germ of life in a kernel of grain, so no man is wise enough to discern how God puts into His word His spirit and life, true as we know this to be. Romans 1:16 declares the gospel of Christ is the "power of God unto salvation." No wonder of earth is more profound that that of a wicked man converted to Christianity by the word of God which by faith he has received into his heart. Once worldly and evil, he is now holy in life, charitable in heart, his life a benediction in his community, and "having favor with all the people."

This Word by which Christians are begotten is an "incorruptible seed." Is it not strange, with all the error and change since the Bible was given, that it is still as pure and uncorrupted as it came from the lips and pens of inspiration? All else has perished and decayed, but the perils of opposition, of wars, the Dark Ages, and wisdom of the world have left it unimpaired. Wherever it has touched a country, that country has pulled away from the other nations in progress; wherever it has touched a community, the whole population sees its uplift and advancement, and wherever it has been truly received into a human heart, it has made a little of heaven, and if it abide, that soul shall be preserved alive forever.

If you would like to know more about the Bible, you are invited to enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course. Send your name and address to:

Bible Correspondence Course
Church of Christ — 14th and Main
P.O. Box 1968
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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HOME — Mary Jones, deaf and partially blind, sitting in her home where police found her this week. She had been placed with relatives by police but returned here when she found their plight as harsh as hers. Beside her is torn up flooring she used to fuel the furnace at left. Cold weather and fear of robbers, she said, prevented her from cashing two welfare checks police found.

BENEFITS, BITE HAVE BEEN SOARING

Social Security Mixed Bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — By name of the sprawling bureaucracy was only a catch phrase dropped into the public relations mill in the mid-1930s. It is a mandatory social insurance program that assures no standard of living or even a living at all. It guarantees only against total loss of income in case of death, disability or retirement of breadwinners.

The present program is under attacks of varying intensity from the White House, congressional liberals and moderates, and lobbyists for the 20.7 million persons over 65, of whom 93 per cent draw Social Security benefits. The intensifying debate spotlights problems and apparent inequities together with fundamental questions about how relevant the Depression-era program is in an America with a trillion-dollar-plus economy.

Among them:

—Social Security was designed intentionally to provide relatively low payouts so as "not to rob the working man of his incentive to save." Yet, in many states, the average Social Security benefit by itself is less than aged persons get on welfare alone. Federal figures show Social Security checks to some 73 per cent of the single elderly leave them below the poverty mark. The majority of couples hover at the same mark. In all, three million to four million aged or below the poverty line and six of 10 persons on welfare are Social Security recipients.

—While the cost of living has risen 281 per cent since the program began, Social Security benefits have jumped 596 per cent. But the elderly and their lobbyists contend in the past two decades alone the portion of the aged' budget covered by the federal payments has slid from one-half to about one-third.

OPEN TO MANY

Welfare rolls are open to many on Social Security but benefits are passed up by hundreds of thousands, usually because of the stigma welfare carries.

—The White House Conference on the Aging reported that to bring all those over 65 up to a minimum standard of living would cost \$55 billion more a year. This would be a 50 per cent increase over present Social Security payments.

Pension plans and annuities for today's retired workers cover but few at the bottom of the economic ladder. And those who are covered have seen inflation take shark-like bites out of their dreams for "the golden years" of retirement.

—Militancy among the aged is up, and in the 1972 presidential year their voices are being heeded. But even the expected 5 per cent increase in benefits will mean only \$6.51 a month more to the average old age beneficiary.

—Social Security's newest field, medicare, is credited with prolonging the lives and with easing the last years for hundreds of thousands. But critics contend there are unneeded financial barriers blocking many from meaningful medical insurance.

—Most other Western industrial nations, including Britain and Sweden, dip into federal revenues to bring their elderly a proportionately far better standard of living. The United States depends almost entirely on the payroll tax.

LIKE UMBRELLA

Social Security, American style, was summed up for many retirees by a New Jersey senior citizens' club leader in testimony before a congressional committee. It is, he said, "like a leaking umbrella. You go outside when it is raining, and you think you have protection. And you open it up, and the rain comes right through."

Born in the Great Depression, the program was envisioned only as providing a cornerstone to build retirement on. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in signing the bill, said: "We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and his family against the loss of job and against poverty-ridden old age."

Unique Service Helps People Under Stress

Mary was in the midst of a garage sale. She was also trying to get supper ready, and her husband was due home any minute. The last thing she wanted was company.

But that's exactly what the knock on the door meant. A neighbor who had a way of staying and staying, had come to visit for a spell.

A couple of years ago, Mary told a gathering at the All Faith chapel at Big Spring State Hospital Friday, she would have had palpitations, got a severe headache, nausea and might have retreated to bed. And, recalling that she had been hospitalized at three intervals over the past decade, it could even have been worse.

Instead, she put her Recovery, Inc. training to work. She turned her "emergency" right back into a triviviality, excused herself and went on with preparation of supper while she visited. She took it all in stride, for which she "endorsed" herself — that is she gave herself a mental pat on the head for deciding and acting.

THING IN COMMON

This was part of a demonstration led by Irv Finkler, Dallas, assisted by five women. They all had one thing in common — they had been hospitalized for nervous or mental stress beyond their ability to handle. Now, as members of Recovery, Inc. they were talking about their problems and helping each other apply the four program steps:

1) What was the situation?; 2) what were the symptoms or discomforts they felt?; 3) how

(they applied the Recovery training; and 4) what would have their reaction been before becoming part of the Recovery group?

The whole idea of the program, explained Finkler, is to prevent relapses in former mental patients or prevent chronic conditions in nervous patients. Recovery, Inc. he said, doesn't advise, counsel, diagnose or treat; rather it encourages the former or prospective patient to follow a program of self-help on an after-care basis.

Many in the program are referred by their doctors; others learn by word of mouth or through publicity. Those in this area who are interested in knowing more may contact Big Spring State Hospital switchboard. The nearest chapter is at Midland, but if sufficient interest is manifested here, one can be organized here. There are no membership fees.

Finkler, who after 10 years still meets with his group every Tuesday evening, related his own experience. He had become so distressed, so critical, so frustrated — that he considered suicide. Then he read a piece in a Dallas newspaper about Recovery, Inc. and went to the meeting — after he turned back at the door and would have fled except for fear of facing his wife. Within two months he felt differently, he said and with six months he felt like a new man. He got rid of his suspicions, criticisms and physical weariness; he resumed his civic work and his business career.

STARTED IN '37

Recovery, Inc. was developed in 1937 by the late Abraham

Low, professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois. Most of the program structure and the maxims used by members came from his fertile brain, such as: "decide, plan, act"; "practice on trivialities and you can handle the major crises"; "reduce emergencies to trivialities"; "don't blame yourself for things imposed from the outside"; "learn to spot trouble signs"; "don't listen to your feelings, listen to fact"; "symptoms may be distressing but they're not dangerous"; "do the thing you fear to do"; "don't exaggerate your sense of self importance," or as one woman put it, "I just became a mother instead of martyr."

And if all else fails, well, Recovery, Inc. members simply pick up the phone, under a mutual aid program, and get help. There's only one rule. You can't talk more than five minutes.

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Coal Miner's Son Big Hit On TV

LONDON (AP) — A recent illustration in the Sunday Times magazine portrayed Michael Parkinson in crown and robes, seated on a throne, with a long line of people groveling at his feet.

The illustration isn't strictly accurate, since Parkinson in person is a perfectly polite human being who is pleased, but not overwhelmed by his success as a television celebrity.

"It's very good in restaurants," he says of the public recognition he gets as a result of his Sunday late-night talk show — the only such program currently running in London. The weekly show reaches four million homes.

Parkinson, 37, is a coal miner's son who went to work as a newspaper reporter at the age of 15. He continued his newspaper career until 10 years ago when he first went into television as a producer.

Why did he switch from behind to in front of the cameras?

"The money was in performing," he said in an interview, pausing to sip some dry white wine and puff on a tiny, dark cigar.

"I saw no point in working

seven days as a producer to earn what I could earn in one as a performer," he added.

Parkinson is still concerned about money. He is paid nearly \$40,000 a year by the British Broadcasting Corp. and when asked how he feels about his working-class background and lack of a university education, replies simply: "I only have one obsession. I don't get enough money."

The BBC talk show isn't Parkinson's only source of income. With his wife Mary, he is host two days a week of an afternoon interview program for women on ITV, the commercial television network; he writes a sports column for the Sunday Times; and he does a weekly radio program.

But it is the talk show that has brought Parkinson the greatest public success.

Taped at the enormous BBC Television Centre in west London, it bears a striking resemblance in format to an American talk show.

His guests sit in brown leather chairs around a circular table — more in the style of Dick Cavett than Johnny Carson — and have ranged from the actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, to the fighter, Muhammad Ali.



Lee Trevino

The Okinawa Chamber of Commerce championship (as a Marine in '59) wasn't Lee's biggest title, but it was his first. Since then, you count 'em: Golf Rookie of the Year, 1967; U. S. Open (twice); British, Canadian, Hawaiian, Texas (his home state) twice; and many others, including the 1969 World Cup. Sportsman, citizen, and friend of the Newspaperboy.

"FOLLOW-THROUGH—" says Lee Trevino— "IS WHAT MAKES A GOOD NEWSPAPERBOY"

Lee Trevino thinks like a golfer. And why not? This year he made history by winning three national titles (U. S., Canadian and British) within a span of three weeks. So when asked about Newspaperboy Day, he had this comment on what makes a newspaperboy tick:

"He follows through. He takes care of his customers. Never mind the season or the weather, your newspaperboy knows you count on him—so he's always there with your paper. Follow-through is what wins golf tournaments—and it's also what wins respect for these young men that serve us so well. I take off my cap to them."

Service, dependability, responsibility—these are all attributes of the successful newspaperboy. And you can add another word too: "thriftiness." Like their parents and many other Americans, thousands of newspaperboys save part of their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds, in preparation for college or other financial needs of the future.

Buying Bonds is just another example of their all-round good citizenship, another reason for the nation to be proud of its newspaper carriers. Like Lee Trevino's cap, Uncle Sam's hat is off to these young businessmen on the occasion of their annual day in the spotlight—Newspaperboy Day 1971.



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Hippocratic Oath Is Modified Sometimes

CHICAGO (AP) — "I swear by Apollo Physician and Asclepius and Hygieia and Panacea and the gods and goddesses . . ."

Wright A Disappointment To Gov. Ronald Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Donald Wright as chief justice of the California Supreme Court, he said: "It is my fervent hope that under Justice Wright's able leadership, the court will return to a policy of judicial restraint."

It was a time, Reagan said on April 6, 1970, to turn away from "judicial activism" philosophy and to restore public faith and respect for the judiciary.

A year later, a Republican close to the Reagan administration commented, "Donald Wright hasn't been the kind of chief justice the governor bargained for."

And Friday Reagan said the court "placed itself above the will of the people" when it declared the death penalty in California unconstitutional.

It was the second time in a month the Wright court had issued a decision that the Republican governor sharply criticized.

take it upon graduation from medical school.

Not all doctors take this oath, however, and never have.

In recent years, medical literature shows oaths considered more modern and more relevant have replaced the 24-century-old Hippocratic oath in some U.S. schools, and it has been used in modified form in others.

Dr. Ralph Crawshaw-Portland, Ore., psychiatrist—did a survey of the 85 medical schools in operation in 1969 and found that about half of them used a pledge other than the Hippocratic oath or none at all.

Ninety-two per cent of the schools used an oath, an increase over the 74 per cent in a survey five years earlier. Seventeen per cent used the classical form of the Hippocratic oath—up 8 per cent from five years earlier. Another 29 per cent used a modified version of the Hippocratic oath.

Among schools which have abandoned the Hippocratic oath are Stanford and Harvard.

Some students object to the language and ideas expressed in the traditional pledge. It includes an oath not to perform abortions.

There also is a strange ring to some of the classical admonitions, such as banning sexual relations between the physician and his patients' slaves.

The most popular oath after the traditional Hippocratic is the Declaration of Geneva, adopted in 1948 by the World Medical Association.

George E. Rawson On Deans' List

George E. Rawson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coates Coahoma, made the Deans' list with a 3.5 grade point average for the fall semester of 1971 at The University of Texas at Austin.

The senior student is majoring in pre-law. He and his wife Dessie live in Austin. Rawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rawson, live in Massachusetts.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A LONELY ADDITION — Winston Churchill has his famous "V" sign raised against a Washington snow storm today as the statue faces a bleak capital scene from the British Embassy. Up to six inches of snow fell during the morning hours in the Washington area.

Collects Damage On Fiery Dessert

DETROIT (AP) — A columnist, victimized by a three-alarm strawberry-banana flame five years ago, recouped the cost of her wig and gown Friday, with enough left to pay for a tamer dessert.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury awarded Eleanor Lambert Berkson \$10,000 in damages for the disastrous dinner party she and nine others attended at the Pontchartrain Hotel on April 30, 1967.

Witnesses said the brandy used on the flambe—consisting of strawberries, ice cream and bananas—erupted, spraying Miss Lambert and others with flaming fruit.

Muskie: Gov. Wallace Vehicle For Protest

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is on a whistle-stop offensive against George C. Wallace saying he cannot believe Florida Democrats would award victory in their presidential primary to a man "whose whole career has been built on playing on people's fears."

Muskie said Wallace is only a vehicle for protest, not a real contender for nomination or the White House—and added that if the Alabama governor ever became one, people would turn away from him so fast that his head would spin.

'MUSKIE SPECIAL' — The Maine senator stressed that theme and variations in a half-dozen rear platform speeches Friday aboard a six-car train dubbed the "Muskie Sunshine Special."

It wasn't whistle-stopping in the traditional sense—the campaign train bypassed more towns than it touched.

Muskie was to stop in Hollywood and Miami today, winding up the two-day train trip that started in Jacksonville. It was rescheduled at the last minute after the Muskie organization ney said.

That forced a curtailed schedule of stops because Muskie flies to Boise, Idaho, later today for a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Several hundred persons were at each of the six depots to hear Muskie deliver speeches that were heavier on philosophy than on issues.

In Deland, Muskie said he'd provide direct assistance to be told "that the only way a candidate can hope to win this

primary in Florida is to play on people's fears. "I don't believe that's so, even if I did I'm not interested in being elected president by any such technique."

"There's a candidate in this primary whose whole career has been built on playing on people's fears and his name is George Wallace—and I'm told he's going to win . . ."

Muskie said Wallace is only a vehicle for protest, not a real contender for nomination or the White House—and added that if the Alabama governor ever became one, people would turn away from him so fast that his head would spin.

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CHAMPION — Rex Cox, FFA member from Borden High, exhibited the champion fine wool market lamb in the Southwestern International Livestock Show at El Paso. Sidney Long is his VA teacher at Gail.

1972 Youth Achievement Nomination

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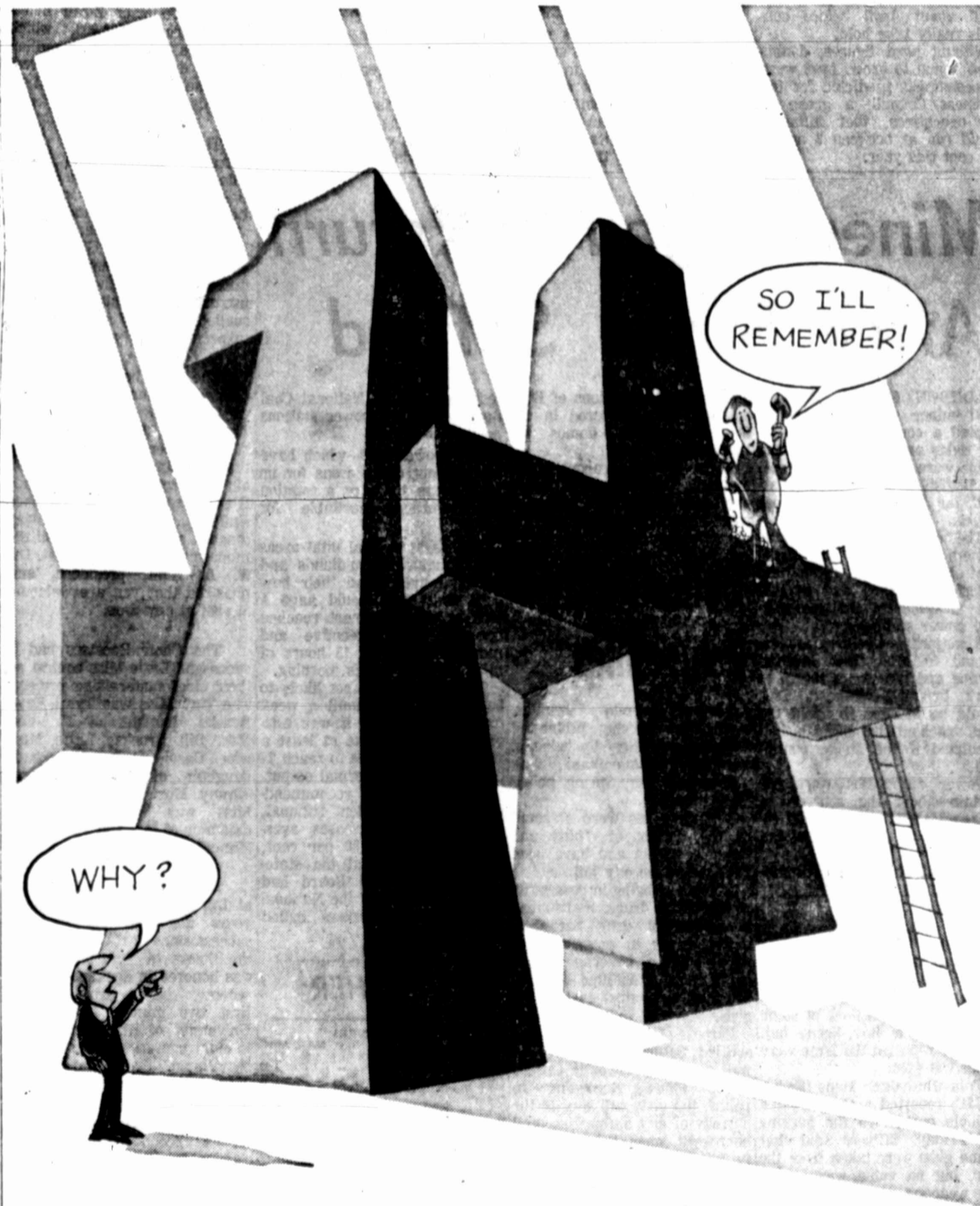
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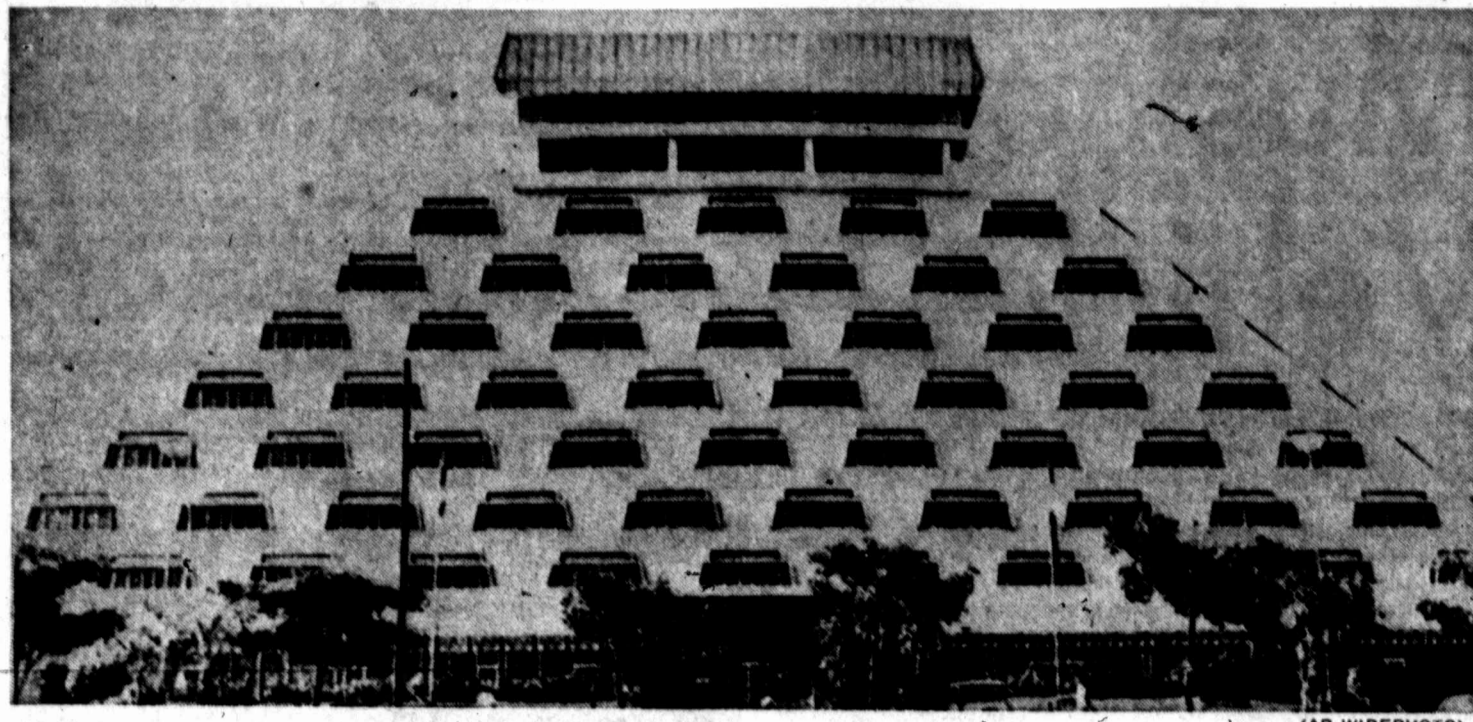
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HUGHES' NEW HOME — This is the new hideaway of billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes. It is the Intercontinental-Managua, where Hughes has rented all 17 rooms on the 8th floor, and also taken over the 9th floor supper club. All elevator service now stops on the 7th floor.

It's Too Soon To Tell If Nixon's Plan Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's system of wage and price controls has passed its six-month anniversary with the administration staunchly predicting eventual success despite rising prices, but with some critics getting increasingly worried.

They expressed strong concern that the administration's deficit spending would stimulate the economy so much that controls would not be able to hold down inflation.

The Cost of Living Council, after trimming back the reach of controls until 21 per cent of the average man's cost of living isn't affected by them, now is reluctantly considering reversing course to bring skyrocketing food prices under direct control for the first time.

Miners Urged To Return After Strike Settled

LONDON (AP) — Exultant coal miner union leaders accepted a compromise wage offer today and trains, trucks and ships were ready to rush coal to British power stations, starved for fuel after a six-week strike.

The leaders urged the 280,000 miners to call off the strike that has dimmed lights and crippled industry, and to halt the picketing of the coal-starved power stations.

assessments of the National Coal Board. Britain's power stations need 500,000 tons.

THEFTS

E. L. Mulkey, 906 Saunders, Coahoma, reported to local police Friday the theft of some tents from a Boy Scout hut.

Police Pinch 2 Juveniles

Two juvenile females, reportedly carrying prohibited weapons and allegedly being in possession of marijuana, were arrested by Big Spring police early Saturday.

WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature (Max, Min), and other weather-related data for various locations including Big Spring, Amarillo, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Chicago, Denver, New York, Washington, St. Louis, and San Francisco.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries will continue over the Northeast states today with cold temperatures predicted. Flurries are also expected in the northern Rockies and Montana. Warmer temperatures are expected in the Southwest and the Midwest.

Barnes Entourage Is Going By Rail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Backers of Ben Barnes for governor hope the sounds of a locomotive whistle and bell the next few days will remind grass root voters that the 1972 election year is upon us.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Democratic protégé of Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be accompanied on a three-day whistle stop train trip from Amarillo to Houston by his attractive wife, a big staff of political campaign specialists and about 40

newsmen. The tour begins Tuesday with about 25 whistle stops—and at least that many rear platform speeches—before it ends Thursday with a widely advertised rally in Houston.

Local Police Aid In Hunt

Big Spring police set up road blocks early Saturday on request of Midland police, in reference to a robbery and possible apprehension of the suspects.

Shooting Probed By Authorities

An accidental shooting was investigated by police Friday evening, which resulted in minor injuries to Belle Dailey, 205 Galveston.

Intruder Caught In BS Business

An observant bystander and quick action on the part of the Big Spring police resulted in the apprehension of a burglar at Neel's Transfer and Storage offices Saturday night.

Party Is Held

KNOTT — Approximately 20 people gathered for a party hosted by the Howard County Sheriff's Posse here Friday evening.

Furniture Stores Downtown Are Hit

Two downtown furniture stores, Wheat's and Carter's, were hit by burglars Saturday night.

Mother Of Local Man Dies Here

Mrs. Tenee Speed, 71, died at 4:15 p.m. Friday in a local nursing home.



TRAVELLING LIGHT — Actress Edy Williams arrived at London's Heathrow Airport Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., wearing a black bikini and a short leather fur-trimmed coat. Edy arrived to promote her latest film "The Seven Minutes."

Alamo City Is Site Of TDNA Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — About 250 persons are expected to attend the Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention which opens here Sunday.

Bedell Is Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

A collision involving a moving and a parked car resulted in minor injuries to Earl Harper Bedell, Box 52, Gail Rt.

DEATHS

3, 1924, in Valentine, Texas. He moved to Big Spring with his parents in 1929.

Helen Hardy; Rites Monday

Mrs. Helen Anne Hardy, wife of W. B. Hardy Jr., and former resident of Big Spring, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday after two weeks of hospitalization.

Sister Of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Helen Ivie, sister of Mrs. L. D. Spradling, 1709 State, died Sunday in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Mother Of Local Man Dies Here

Mrs. Tenee Speed, 71, died at 4:15 p.m. Friday in a local nursing home.

H. E. Rice Dies In Yukon, Okla.

H. E. Rice, 82, father of Ernest Rice, Midway, and James (PeeWee) Rice, Denison, formerly of Big Spring, died Feb. 11 in Yukon, Okla., following a lengthy illness.

Renteria's Rites Held Saturday

Services for Albino C. Renteria, 47, who died Friday morning in a local hospital, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Delton Rodgers and Hanley Spencer officiating.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including fragments of other articles and advertisements such as 'NEW HOME F...', 'Ball...', 'Will...', 'Testimony will...', 'Prosecuting at...', 'Batm...', 'Give...', 'NEW YORK (...)', 'since they captu...', 'toting trio who p...', 'to kill them, Pat...', 'Greenberg and his...', 'ert Hantz have be...', 'fellow officers as...', 'Robin.', 'Along with the...', 'they have earned...', 'each, made 600...', 'they say have re...', 'victions 93 per ce...', 'and collected 90 i...', 'while stalking th...', 'ford - Stuyvesant...', 'Brooklyn during...', 'years.', 'Friday the two...', 'bers of the poli...', 'unit were promo...', 'tives in a cere...', 'Commissioner Pa...', 'phy commended...', 'nation, effort an...', 'he pinned on thei...', 'Greenberg, 28,', 'Batman T-shirt a...', 'ny, and Hantz, 27...', 'to work the same...



NEW HOME FOR AGGIE COEDS — Texas A&M University will open its first on-campus housing for girls next fall, and these two Aggie coeds are happy about the construction progress. Shown with the \$8.4 million facility in the background are Brenda Brannon, left, freshman marketing major from Crockett, and Pam McAninch, freshman biology major from El Paso. Miss Brannon's father is a 1946 graduate from A&M. Girls were first admitted to A&M in 1963 and the campus now has more than 1,700 female students.

Houston Stock Show Begins Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) — The 40th annual Houston Livestock Show gets under way Wednesday with more than 17,000 entries to be judged in this year's event. The judging will be in the 16-acre Astrohall and the rodeo portion of the show in the adjacent Astrodome. Some 700,000 persons are expected this year, including general and rodeo attendance. The show ends March 5. Judges will pick champions from ten beef breeds, four dairy breeds, six swine breeds, eleven sheep breeds, six horse breeds, plus rabbits, poultry and goats. The highlight of the show will be the selection of the grand champion steer the night of March 2. Last year's winner was George Kimoriel of Mason, Tex. His champion Charolais brought \$17,000 at auction. Last year exhibitors received \$1,111,649 through auction sales. The annual livestock show and rodeo parade will be held Friday with some 6,000 trail riders participating. The riders will be from 12 different trail rides into the city, some who will have traveled 200 miles. There will be 15 performances of the rodeo which will have top professional cowboys competing for the world's richest rodeo purse, expected to exceed \$100,000. Entertainers who will appear during the rodeo performances include Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Jim Nabors, Charlie Pride, Roger Miller, Lynne Anderson and Jerry Reed, The 5th Dimension, Wayne Newton, Eddy Arnold, Glen Campbell and David Cassidy.

Yanks Mull Medical Art Of Acupuncture

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have been quietly gathering information from around the world the last few months on the 5,000-year-old Chinese medical art of acupuncture. NOT TALKING They are reluctant to talk about it with newsmen. One, asked if the inquiry was linked in any way to President Nixon's trip to Peking, noted that the chief executive had asked government agencies to avoid speculating on any aspect of U.S.-Chinese affairs. He emphasized that the fact-finding project is informal, "strictly on a professional-curiosity basis." Another source, at the National Institute of Mental Health, said: "There is no program or official activity, and we're not starting or trying to start one." The Associated Press first learned of the inquiry through an official of the British Acupuncture Association, who said his organization had received correspondence from Dr. J. David Miller, NIMH's chief of mental health-care development. Miller was said to be out of Washington on a personal trip. Miller's assistant, Mark Krass, received authorization to discuss what has been learned about acupuncture. He emphasized that his work primarily concerns disclosing available literature, "strictly fact-finding without drawing conclusions." Krass said government officials became interested in the ancient Chinese practice after four American physicians, among them famed heart specialist Paul Dudley White, observed acupuncture during a visit to China last year. White and Dr. Victor Sidel of New York later described their observations, in lectures to U.S. scientists. "They all said acupuncture violated what they knew about Western medicine but it appeared to work," Krass said. Acupuncture involves inserting long, metal needles into the body at various specific points to cure diseases, relieve pain and, more recently, to anesthetize. NO ONE KNOWS "The Chinese don't feel it has system, but no one knows why it works," Krass said. "They say when you have 750 million people and it has been working

for 5,000 years, there must be something to it." The practice spread in the 19th and early 20th centuries to other parts of the world including Western Europe, where about 3,000 acupuncturists now operate, he said. "The Chinese noticed in battle that when soldiers were hit with arrows, it actually had a therapeutic effect rather than an injurious effect in many cases," he said. "They took it from there and realized that if a person was punctured with a needle at certain points, it would achieve therapeutic effects," Krass said. "Through trial and error they figured out which points worked and which didn't."

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Ballard Murder Trial Will Resume Monday

Testimony will continue at 9 a.m. Monday in the 83rd District Court, Alpine murder trial of Whitmer Jean Ballard, 46. Ballard is the accused slayer of Steve Currie, 71, prominent Glasscock County rancher. The trial, which has been full of delays, began Feb. 7. Jury selection took eight days to complete, and over 700 prospective jurors were summoned, and approximately 80 questioned before the eight-man, four-woman jury was completed Thursday. Ballard's trial has been moved on changes of venue from Garden City to Ballinger, from Ballinger to Midland, and finally to Alpine. Prosecuting attorneys are seeking the death penalty against Ballard for his alleged role in Currie's death which occurred Dec. 2, 1970 during a robbery of the rancher's home near Garden City. Ballard is one of five persons accused in Currie's death, but is the one alleged to have been the "trigger-man." Orville Davis, 51, was sentenced to life in prison Oct. 1, 1971 by a Midland jury; Ben-

jamin Thomas Tisdale is in federal custody and is to be tried in San Angelo in connection with Currie's death; Judy Dunham, 23, has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony; and Floyd Palmer, 41, died Feb. 7 as a result of a fall from a Nebraska jail wall while attempting to escape. Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt was the first witness in the case. He detailed for the jury the investigation following Currie's death. District Attorney Wayne Burns, Big Spring, and Gil Jones, Big Spring, special prosecutor employed by the Currie family, are heading the prosecution team. They are as-

\$6,000 PAY HIKE NIXED

HOUSTON (AP) — A recent \$6,000 a year pay hike for Houston School Supt. George Garver has been rejected by the Internal Revenue Service here. Garver's raise which would hike his salary to \$47,500 a year is a 14.5 per cent boost which exceeds the 5.5 per cent federal guidelines. School board president Mrs. James Tinsley said the IRS has directed school business manager Linus Wright not to issue checks to Garver covering the raise.

PERSONAL TRIP

Miller was said to be out of Washington on a personal trip. Miller's assistant, Mark Krass, received authorization to discuss what has been learned about acupuncture. He emphasized that his work primarily concerns disclosing available literature, "strictly fact-finding without drawing conclusions." Krass said government officials became interested in the ancient Chinese practice after four American physicians, among them famed heart specialist Paul Dudley White, observed acupuncture during a visit to China last year. White and Dr. Victor Sidel of New York later described their observations, in lectures to U.S. scientists. "They all said acupuncture violated what they knew about Western medicine but it appeared to work," Krass said. Acupuncture involves inserting long, metal needles into the body at various specific points to cure diseases, relieve pain and, more recently, to anesthetize. NO ONE KNOWS "The Chinese don't feel it has system, but no one knows why it works," Krass said. "They say when you have 750 million people and it has been working

In Title Role

LONDON (AP) — Vincent Price is here to play the title role in American International's "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," a terror-with-humor production. Robert Fuest, who directed "Dr. Phibes," is directing producers James H. Nicholson and Samuel Z. Arkoff.

FIGHTING CRIME Batman And Robin Given Promotions

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since they captured a shotgunning trio who had a contract to kill them, Patrolmen David Greenberg and his partner Robert Hantz have been known to fellow officers as Batman and Robin. Along with their nicknames, they have earned 43 citations each, made 600 arrests that they say have resulted in convictions 93 per cent of the times and collected 90 illegal weapons while staying the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn during the past four years. Friday the two young members of the police anti-crime unit were promoted to detectives in a ceremony. Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy commended their "imagination, effort and bravery" as he pinned on their gold shields. Greenberg, 28, who wore a Batman T-shirt at the ceremony, and Hantz, 27, will continue to work the same area. One night while the two patrolmen were in the police station, anonymous callers telephoned warnings that "there are three killers waiting on Fulton Street and Utica" near a diner where the pair often ate. Taking separate, prearranged routes to the corner—Hantz slipped along the backs of houses while Greenberg took a city bus—the two officers converged on the gunmen as they sat in a parked car. "They were so surprised they didn't even have time to get out of the car," Hantz said. "They had a contract for \$2,500 to kill us. They had a pump-action shotgun and a double-barreled shotgun and we arrested them immediately. They are still in prison." Soon afterward, both patrolmen received in the mail from an anonymous donor Batman T-shirts emblazoned in red with figures of the comic-strip character. The nicknames stuck.

Charity Campaign Gets Boost From Car Show

Rod and Custom Car Show, sponsored by Early Cars Street Rod Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, with all proceeds to aid the March of Dimes. Approximately 30 cars are entered in the show, which will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. both days at the National Guard Armory, immediately east of Webb AFB. Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Car enthusiasts are billing the car show as "the largest street scene ever assembled in Big Spring." The show is divided into four categories, custom, streetrod, antique and motor-cycles. Persons attending the show will be given ballots to select the best vehicle in each of the categories. Featured cars in the show are Bill Moore's 200-mph, double-A, fuel dragster with a 520 cubic-inch supercharged Ford engine, and Ray Hogg's streetrod, "Memphis Runner," a 1940 Ford sedan with a 327-cubic-inch Chevrolet engine. Awards for the best vehicles in the show will be presented at 9 p.m. Sunday in the armory. Five-Watters Club members will staff the cotton candy and soft drinks concession stands, proceeds of which go to MOD, and members of the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will take charge of ticket sales Sunday.

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Half Million Germans Delight In Gardening

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Wilhelm Boises straightened up from his strawberry bed, brushed the rich black earth from his hands and looked around with pride and contentment at his small garden patch.

"It does a man good to do something like this," said Boises, a bank clerk by profession but by avocation one of West Germany's half-million avid "small gardeners."

Boises is master of a slice of land 20 paces long and 10 wide that he leases from the city and has made into a modest paradise — a leafy, rose-dotted oasis amid the roar of traffic and the stresses and strains of modern city life.

There are about 14,000 like him in Frankfurt, their gardens gathered in colonies of 50 to 200 on city-owned land. The colonies are scattered over the city, providing vital greenery, a visual delight and an important leisure activity for some of the city's apartment dwellers.

PATTERN REPEATED
The pattern is repeated all over West Germany and foreign travelers can see the plots, each with a tiny garden house, when approaching any West German city by autobahn or train.

Homeowners the world over have garden plots if they care to, but the typical "small gardener" in West Germany lives in an apartment and has only limited possibilities to plunge his hands into the soil or commune with nature.

"I used to rent a piece of land about 35 miles from the city," Boises said, "but traffic conditions have become so

catastrophic that I have no interest in driving my car anymore."

Now, accompanied by his dachshund "Axel," Boises can walk from his apartment to his garden in five minutes every morning before work to look at his roses. In the evenings and on weekends his wife joins him for a few hours of puttingter about or just relaxing and talking with neighboring gardeners.

As an institution, such gardens exist in several European countries. They are almost unknown in the United States, however, except for those who remember the "Victory Gardens" of World War II or for the few plots that still exist in Boston's Fenway Park.

PRICES BOOM
Some West Germans look down on the small gardeners,

Charlie Chaplin Offered To Race

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin and Louise Brat became friends during a flight into London Sunday, and when they landed the 83-year-old motion picture comic challenged the 4-year-old girl to a wheelchair race in the airport corridors.

But the little girl declined, saying, "You'll win because you are bigger than me."

Chaplin and Louise had wheelchairs waiting for them when they stepped off the plane—he because he's not quite as sprightly as he once was and she because she is recovering from flu. The master comic and his wife Oona are in London to launch a season of his classic films.

referring to them as "obstructed home owners." Skyrocketing land and building prices have pushed the price of houses beyond the means of many of West Germany's middle class.

For them, the garden is a backyard where they can play with their children on a tiny plot of grass, relax in swimming trunks on a lounge chair or grill bratwurst and drink a few beers with friends in the evening.

Hermann Kissel and his wife often entertain in the sheltered porch of their garden house and he has built an American-style grill out of bricks.

Kissel is a statistician with the West German central bank. For him the garden is a place "where I can put on some old shoes, an old shirt and relax and that's something when you have to sit around in a suit and necktie all day."

The gardens are also called "Schreber gardens" after Daniel Gottlob Moritz Schreber, a Leipzig educator of the mid-1800s. He argued such state-supported garden plots were needed during the industrial age so that assembly line workers who left the land wouldn't lose their primeval feeling for nature. The gardens now are protected by federal law which says if the city needs the land it must make substitute land available to the displaced gardener and pay an indemnity for his garden house, trees and plants.

After two disastrous wars, the gardens were used for raising food, but West Germany's increasing prosperity has changed that. "Every year you see fewer vegetables and more flowers and grass," said Boises.

"Some people still want to eat a piece of fruit or a tomato they have grown with their own hands," said Kissel, "but when you can buy a can of beans for 20 cents it really doesn't pay to raise them."

Having a garden can be almost as expensive or as cheap as the individual gardener desires. He must pay the city \$16 a year for the lease and buy his tools, flowers, seeds, fertilizer and pay for water.

Some get by for as little as \$55 a year and others invest up to \$1,000 in a year when they are building a garden house, buying trees or planning elaborate flower displays.

"Farmers are shredding stalks, plowing, listing and chiseling," he said. The moisture is good, but it is deep, with the surface dry.

"We need some moisture pretty bad," he said.

County Cotton Is All But In

Most of the Howard County cotton crop is either ginned or on the yard, and the crop should be in within three weeks, according to area ginners.

The total amount of cotton ginned to date is 51,427 bales, with 1,095 bales still on the yard. The crop estimate for 1971 was 50 to 55 thousand bales.

Most ginners expect to shut down within a week, and at least four closed down this weekend.

"The farmers are putting the land up, and as soon as the last of the cotton is in, we could use about 3-4 inches of rain," said Howard County agent Bruce Griffith.

"Farmers are shredding stalks, plowing, listing and chiseling," he said. The moisture is good, but it is deep, with the surface dry.

"We need some moisture pretty bad," he said.

Truman's Railroad Home Will Become Ski Lodge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The railroad car which whistled Harry S. Truman across the country during his successful presidential campaign of 1948 sits on a lonely siding near here — motionless but not forgotten.

The silver, blue and yellow car, No. 902 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, is destined to become a ski lodge at a new \$3 million residential recreation center being built in suburban North Hills.

The Truman car, and a similar one once used by Roger Toey, former president of the railroad, were purchased recently by Wildwood Center Inc.

"We got a real bargain price on them," said Ray Smith, a vice president of the developing company. "We got them for \$26,000 total. They say they cost

\$350,000 each when new." Both cars are in excellent condition and only a cleaning job is needed to make them ski motel units and possibly run excursions with them. The Truman and Toey cars, Smith said, will not be changed because of their historical interest.

The surrounding development, right next to scenic North Park, is to have a ski slope, skating and tobogganing trails, 112 town houses, numerous apartments, and lounges.

sparkle the way they did when Truman barnstormed the country before defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

From the observation deck where Truman addressed the voters, one can now see only a brown and black landscape and the ruins of a coal mine abandoned three years ago and destined for demolition.

The cars are carpeted wall-to-wall inside and paneled with a handsome red wood which still retains its sheen.

Everything on the cars work, says Smith, including the electric baseboard heating and air conditioning, and the fully equipped bathrooms and kitchens made of stainless steel. In two of the staterooms, the beds fold into the wall to make roomy lounges.

Eventually, Wildwood plans to buy more railroad cars and remake them into lounges and

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Easter Seal Group Adopts New Slogan

"Set a Child Free to Live a Normal Active Life." This is the 1972 campaign theme adopted by the Easter Seal Society. Mrs. Horace Garrett, honorary chairman of the effort, announced Saturday. Plans for two activities connected with the campaigns have been completed, Curt Strong, campaign chairman, said. Mrs. Bob Dean will head up the Easter Seal roadblock, and the balloon sale with the help of the Rainbow Girls, the Future Homemakers and the Key Club. Date for this event is March 18.

March 25 is the date for the Lily Day. Strong added, with Lee Freeze and Clovis Hale the coordinators. The Big Spring

Routine Council Meeting Is Likely Here Tuesday

Tuesday night at the city commission meeting looks as if it will be a routine affair, with 15 routine items scheduled on the agenda.

One item of importance may be a discussion over moving the FM 700 softball field to a new location. Representatives of the Big Spring Jaycees and the Big Spring Softball Association will present their request to the city fathers for a long-sought-after decision.

The representatives propose that the field be moved to a city-owned lot at Sixth and San Antonio streets.

Also items on the agenda

Prayer Breakfast Set In Odessa

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a mayor's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Pan American Ballroom in Odessa.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.



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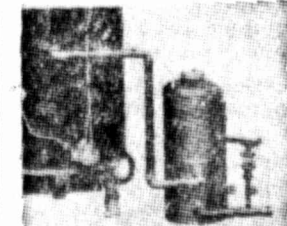
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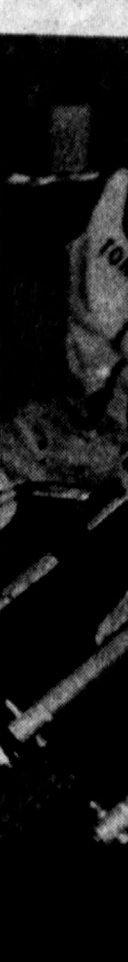
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SEMINO

Sands High... a fine comb... rance after wi... Seminoles... tories, includ... outing. Semino... year and Bla... momentum w...

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A partner... world" will... Club Monday... George Washi... Entry fee... will all be re... of prizes. The rules... dicap of 10... with one boas... Otherwise... their own par...



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TWO-DAY RACING EVENT SET IN SAN ANGELO — The Southwest Motorcycle Racing Association will stage a two-day race-off Feb. 26-27 in San Angelo's Coliseum.

Sunday's card includes the 12th annual International Grand Prix road-racing classic. Pictured here are N. Darryl (on 34) of Houston and Teddy Poovey (on 42) of Fort Worth.

Jacklin Gains Tie For Lead

Howard Still Holding Out

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ted Williams sent his Texas Rangers through a chilly, bob-tailed workout here Saturday and ordered a similar curtailed drill Monday if there is no break in the unseasonably cold weather.

A chilling west wind that gusted up to 40 miles per hour forced Williams to limit his second spring program to the usual calisthenics and an hour of batting practice in which a dozen pitchers threw for five minutes each.

Ranger General Manager Joe Burke announced Ted Kubiak, second baseman obtained in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals last winter for relief pitcher Joe Grazendan, had verbally accepted terms for a 1972 contract.

Owner Bob Short said there had been no thaw in the contract cold war with first baseman Frank Howard who wants a pay hike rather than a 20 per cent salary cut to play in Arlington Stadium this season.

Top-Ranked Uclans Vanquish Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — With Bill Walton handling the inside and Henry Bibby taking care of the outside, No. 1 ranked UCLA rolled over Washington 100-83 Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 sophomore center, scored 31 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Bibby, the steady senior guard, scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half when he found the range from the outside.

Weaver Leaves Post As Czar Of League

DALLAS (AP) — Dewitt Weaver, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, announced his resignation Saturday.

Assistant commissioner Larry Enslinger was considered a likely replacement until a new commissioner is selected.

"For a number of personal reasons, I have today submitted my resignation," Weaver said. "The Missouri Valley Conference has implemented a number of successful programs, and I am extremely proud of accomplishing the goals which were set forth at the time of my appointment."

Seminole Makes Fine Comeback

SEMINOLE — Seminole, coached by former Sands High School mentor James Blake, made a fine comeback in the District 2-AAA basketball race after winning only one of its first six starts.

Seminole closed out with three straight victories, including a 73-72 over Andrews in its final outing.

Partnership Tourney Is Scheduled Today

A partnership golf tournament open "to the world" will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Monday, when many people will be observing George Washington's birthday.

Entry fee is \$5 per person and the money will all be returned to the participants in the way of prizes.

The rules stipulate that a golfer with a handicap of 10 strokes and under must be teamed with one boasting a handicap of 11 shots or over.

Otherwise, players will be allowed to choose their own partners and their own starting times.

CAGE RESULTS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Jacklin of England stormed in from seven strokes off the pace with a five-under-par 66 and tied faltering Homeo Blancas for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$125,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Jacklin, a personable young man who hasn't won in his country since he took the 1970 United States Open championship, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Phoenix Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Blancas, who slipped from a phenomenal 61 in Friday's second round to a scrambling 73. Blancas held a four-stroke lead Saturday the day's play.

Veteran Gene Littler scored a steady 70 and was one stroke away at 205.

Former champion Dale Douglass, Paul Moran and rebounding Marty Fleckman were next, tied at 206. Moran matched his opening round 66 on the 6,641-yard course, Douglass matched par 71 and Fleckman, playing his way out of a lengthy slump, took a 69 in the bright, warm sunshine.

Australian Bruce Devlin and a pair of tour rookies, Larry Wadkins and Richard Karl, followed at 207.

From 25 putts in Friday's round, Blancas went to 35, twice three-putting for bogeys. He made another bogey when he drove behind a tree and had to chip back to the fairway, and still another on the par three 15th when his tee shot hit the water and skipped up to the bank of the pond, stopping "half in and half out of the water," Blancas said.

Jacklin, who has won a little over \$8,000 in five previous American starts this season, ran in birdie putts of 20 and 8 feet on his first two holes, punched short irons to 3 and 5 feet on the fifth and seventh for birdies, then took his only bogey from a trap on the eighth.

He chipped close to save par on the 15th when he missed the green to the left, holed a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole and birdied his share of the lead and gained his share of the lead on the final hole, a par five. He put his second in a trap by the green, blasted six feet beyond the cup and made it coming back.

He missed only one fairway and two greens.

McGee Clocked In 9.4 Hundred

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Sprint champ Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M ran the century in 9.4 here Saturday in an 11-team track meet won by host Louisiana Tech.

McGee, who next week tries for a berth on the U.S. track squad that meets the Soviet Union, also contributed a leg of Alcorn's victorious 440 relay team which ran the distance in 40.8.

McNeese's Fanahan McNeese was the meet's only double winner, taking the mile and the 80. His brother, Pay McSweeney, won the three-mile event for McNeese.

Tech had 53 points, followed by McNeese's 42, Grambling 24, Northeast Louisiana 18 and Alcorn 7.

Triangular Is Won By Texas; ACC Second

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas ran off with the outdoor track meet here Saturday, with two Southwest Conference champions taking upsets in the events in which UT finished 84, Abilene Christian 48 1/2, and Texas Christian finished with 36 1/2.

Defending long jump champ Carl Mills of TCU finished third behind winner John Berry of Texas who leaped 23.73. Bill Collins of TCU won the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of 9.6 and 21.5.

Texas' Jack Colivan set a new school record in the two-mile run with a time of 8:59.3, breaking the 14-year record of 9:09.2 set by Joe Villarreal.

Olympic hopeful Roger Colglazier of ACC ran on both winning relay teams, leaping the 440-hurdles in 51.7.

Laredo's Silverio Bosch of Texas took the high jump with a leap of 6.9.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here are summaries of Saturday's outdoor track meet of Austin.

100-yard dash—Randy Clevinger, ACC, 20.8; John Bishop, TCU, 19.6; Pat Tibbets, Texas, 18.4; Steve Wright, Texas, 18.3; Shot put—Steve Martin, ACC, 35.0; Bruce Hogan, ACC, 32.1; Bishop Dolegiewick, Texas, 32.0; Discus—Texas, 52.9 1/2; 440 relay—ACC, Tichard Williams, Eddie Ryder, Roger Colglazier, Bob Woodruff, 41.1; TCU, 41.3; Texas 41.

1-mile run—Bill Goldapp, 4:06.3; Ricky Yarborough, 4:08; Mike Tibbets, Texas, 4:14.7; Paul Chandler, ACC, 4:17.1.

200-yard dash—Bill Collins, TCU, 9.7; Freddie Puncy, TCU, 9.7; 400-yard dash—Bill Collins, TCU, 1:53.3; Barry Harper, ACC, 1:54.0; Greg Bryant, TCU, 1:54.8; Russ McLeod, Texas, 1:55.9; 800-yard dash—Alton Thomas, Texas, 3:59.0; Mark Scheweitz, TCU, 3:58.8; Bishop Dolegiewick, Texas, 3:57.8; Steve Martin, ACC, 3:57.7.

1,500-meter—Randy Colglazier, Texas, 5:17; David Hardin, TCU, 5:17; Steve Martin, ACC, 5:15; Randy Randolph, Texas, 5:17.

220-yard dash—Bill Collins, TCU, 21.5; Byrd Boppert, Texas, 21.9; John Berry, Texas, 21.9; David Hardin, TCU, 21.9; Steve Martin, ACC, 22.0; 400-meter—Randy Colglazier, Texas, 1:53.9; Steve Martin, ACC, 1:53.9; Chuck Kourvulis, Texas, 1:53.9; 800-meter—Alton Thomas, Texas, 3:59.0; Mark Scheweitz, TCU, 3:58.8; Bishop Dolegiewick, Texas, 3:57.8; Steve Martin, ACC, 3:57.7.

1-mile relay—ACC, Jim Crawford, Dee Witherspoon, Bob Woodruff, Roger Colglazier, 3:12.4; TCU, 3:13.8; Texas 3:15.5.

Pole vault—Bill Smalley, Texas, 15.0; Greg Hackney, Texas, 14.6; Carl Meyer, Texas, 14.6.

400-yard dash—Robert Brimeaux, Texas, 48.4; Dee Witherspoon, ACC, 49; Jim Crawford, ACC, 49.5; Bill Beauchamp, 49.5.

800-yard dash—Bill Collins, TCU, 9.6; Ronald Schaefer, TCU, 9.7; Richard Williams, TCU, 9.7; Freddie Puncy, TCU, 9.7.

1,500-meter—Randy Colglazier, Texas, 5:17; David Hardin, TCU, 5:17; Steve Martin, ACC, 5:15; Randy Randolph, Texas, 5:17.

2,000-meter—Bill Collins, TCU, 21.5; Byrd Boppert, Texas, 21.9; John Berry, Texas, 21.9; David Hardin, TCU, 21.9; Steve Martin, ACC, 22.0; 400-meter—Randy Colglazier, Texas, 1:53.9; Steve Martin, ACC, 1:53.9; Chuck Kourvulis, Texas, 1:53.9; 800-meter—Alton Thomas, Texas, 3:59.0; Mark Scheweitz, TCU, 3:58.8; Bishop Dolegiewick, Texas, 3:57.8; Steve Martin, ACC, 3:57.7.

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1-mile relay—ACC, Jim Crawford, Dee Witherspoon, Bob Woodruff, Roger Colglazier, 3:12.4; TCU, 3:13.8; Texas 3:15.5.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ALEX KARRAS READING PETER AND THE WOLF — Alex Karras, former Detroit Lion defensive tackle, looks up from his script during his rehearsal Saturday morning with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Karras narrated Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf at the Saturday night concert. Karras also read Freddie the Footballer by conductor Richard Hayman. Karras tells of the life of an NFL footballer who is laughed at because of his funny shape but goes on to be the official game ball of the Super Bowl.

Patched-Up Alignment Awaits Daytona 500

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Daytona 500, already shadowed by tragedy, rumbles to a start at 12:30 Sunday with perhaps the most patched-up alignment of drivers in its 14-year history.

Ard Schenk Assumes Lead In Bid For World Crown

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Ard Schenk, a triple Olympic champion, won the 5,000 meters, shared first place in the 500 and took the lead Saturday as he bid for his third straight over-all world speed skating championship.

The 27-year-old Dutchman won the 5,000 meters in 7 minutes 22.84 seconds after finishing in a first-place tie in the 500.

Thomas Quits Miami Pros

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Thomas, an energetic personnel director who helped build the Miami Dolphins into an American Football Conference championship team, said Saturday he quit the club because of contract differences.

Texans Enter At Colonial

FORT WORTH — Charles Coody, last year's Masters champion, and Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth have accepted invitations to the 1972 Colonial NIT. Invitations were delivered last week by Tournament Chairman Pete Davis and Ticket Sales Chairman Joe K. Matthews at the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Also signing for the 27th NIT were three up-and-coming young players, Ron Cerrudo, Randy Wolf, and Babe Hiskey. Coody, a native Texan and graduate of T.C.U., was the victim of one of the lesser known sky-jackings of 1970. His clubs were stolen as he was traveling by airplane between tournaments. The loss of his clubs completely destroyed the momentum he had gained with a great year in 1969. He slumped in 1970 but came back strong in 1971 to capture his first major title.

Coody was the man who ended Jack Nicklaus' hopes of a grand slam last year with his two stroke Masters victory over Big Jack and Young John Miller. The '71 Ryder Cup team member finished 16th on the 1971 money list with winnings of \$94,947, and has a career earnings total of \$391,593. He tied for 24th in last year's NIT.

Quakers Deflate Yale Five, 71-62

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fifth-ranked Pennsylvania overcame a four-point deficit early in the second half and went on to beat Yale 71-62 in an Ivy League basketball game Saturday night at the Palestra.

Penn's victory was its 25th consecutive league win at home, covering a three-year period. The Quakers are now 18-2 overall and 9-1 in the Ivy League.

Penn built a 21-10 lead in the first 11 minutes but Yale, 7-13, battled back to a 33-33 halftime tie. Yale's Mike Baskauskas sank a free throw at the close of the half for the tie.

Arden Pettys, the Buddy Bakers, the Cale Yarboroughs, the James Hyltons and the Benny Parsons normally would be seen in America's most prestigious stock car race as several outsiders. Names like Coo Coo Marlin, Richard Brown, Frank Warren, Jim Vandiver and Jim Hurtubise. Good drivers, of course, but not normally contenders.

It all came about because of a tragic, 13-car pileup in one of a pair of 125-mile qualifying races Thursday.

Friday Hassler, a 36-year-old journeyman driver from Chattanooga, Tenn., a likeable, soft-spoken veteran of many NASCAR Grand National starts, was killed when his two-year-old Chevrolet was boxed in and crushed by the impact of half a dozen cars that got in trouble directly in his path.

Another driver, Jimmy Crawford of College Park, Ga., was hurt. But the massive wreck, worst ever in a Grand National event at the "Big D" knocked at least eight drivers out of any chance to start in the \$178,000 race that provides the circuit regulars with the biggest pay day they have all year.

Takayuki Hida of Japan finished third in the 500 meters in 40.18, followed by Lavruskin, 40.50, and Johnny Hoglin of Sweden, 40.51.

Jan Bols and Eddy Verheyen, both of the Netherlands, were second and third respectively in the 5,000. Bols was timed in 7:29.97 and Verheyen in 7:30.32.

Dan Carroll of St. Louis was sixth in the 500 at 40.66, 16th in the 5,000 in 7:46.80, and 10th overall with 87,340 points.

Gary Jonland of Park Ridge, Ill., was 11th in the 500 in 41.09 and 17th over-all with 88,907.

Handicap Slated

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.: Bottle A., the Cinderella horse owned by Jess Burner Jr. of El Paso, tries to become the "winningest" horse of the 71-72 meeting in today's 10th running of the \$3,000-added Las Cruces Handicap at Sunland Park.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

No Coliseum, No Tourney

By TOMMY HART

A Brownwood delegation headed by Gordon Wood stopped in Big Spring the past week, looking for a coliseum . . . Because Our Town does not have one, we missed out on the chance to serve as hosts for the Class AAA Regional basketball tournament.



JIMMY WYNN

in which Brownwood will be involved . . . Wood said that neither the high school gymnasium nor the HC fieldhouse would begin to hold the people who wanted to see the tournament . . . We have people here who are confirmed basketball fans who pass up games in the HC gym because of the poor seating arrangement . . . A coliseum would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars but it would also bring in thousands of dollars over the years in outside revenue.

Thanks to Archie Myers' record-breaking scoring surge, income from home games of the HCJC Jayhawks is about twice what coach Harold Wilder projected for it before the season began . . . No telling how many would have paid to see the 1971-72 Hawks had there been a fieldhouse here big enough to take care of the crowds . . . Midland is the latest city to start talking about a coliseum . . . Brownwood, Snyder, San Angelo, Odessa, Levelland and Lubbock are a few of the area cities which already have them . . . The Levelland people, however, haven't warmed to the South Plains Texans . . . When the HC Hawks played there recently, there were about as many Big Spring people as Levelland patrons there . . . Seminole, Okla., which is fielding one of the nation's finest juco cage teams, is another community where fans are prone to yawn . . . In a game against arch rival Northeastern A&M JC recently, the paid gate was \$67 . . . The two referees were paid \$30 each . . . Cokes for the players came to an extra \$4.50 . . . By the time the light and heating bills were paid, the school was operating in the red . . . Coach Ron Plumlee of Big Spring High School said he found out who wanted to play when the Steers lost to Odessa last week . . . One of those who did was Johnny Tonn, a livewire junior who will be back in 1972-73 . . . Scouts who sold the New York Jets on Texan Gary Hammond said he is a clutch player . . . Some reason Hammond, a former SMU star, will wind up as the team's safety.

Negroes have the reputation for being fine sports fans but the black community doesn't support the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA, despite the fact that the Chaps are starting five Negroes . . . Josh Gibson, the great Negro catcher who was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame recently, died of a stroke when he was only 35 . . . He once hit a baseball so far in Monese, Pa., the mayor of the town stopped the game and ordered a measurement . . . The tape showed the ball traveled 513 feet . . . When BSHS lost to Odessa High in Odessa the other night, the Steers' Mike Randle picked off 27 rebounds . . . Jimmy Wynn, the Houston Astros' Toy Cannon, reaches his 30th birthday next month . . . This will be his tenth year in the majors . . . Arlen White of Crane, who grew up in these parts, has been nominated by 144 members of Region 4 of the Texas High School Coaches Association to coach the North team in the 1972 North-South All-Star basketball game . . . Rich Maack, coach of the Triton Community College in the Chicago area, is restricted in recruiting to eight suburban high schools, yet there's talk he might have a national junior college winner this year . . . His Warriors won 23 of their first 24 games and the Big Ten scouts are following one of his players, 6-4 Brad Larsen, around . . . Tom Stohlhanske, a Bexar County commissioner who was starring in football for the University of Texas a few years ago, has a son (Toby) who recently signed to play football for UT . . . Texas A&M may have a seven-foot high jumper in Marvin Taylor, who has already cleared 6-8 . . . Bobby McKinley, the Ysleta Bel Air quarterback who beat the Big Spring Steers almost single-handedly last season, is headed for SMU . . . The young man also plays a whale of a defensive game, if the Ponies will let him . . . Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, who says he has already made a million dollars, insists he could also be a big winner in pro golf . . . On a recent appearance in Houston's Astrodome, Knievel drew more people in two days (99,000) than Elvis Presley, Bob Hope and A. J. Foyt combined . . . He'll turn to pro golf when he's 40, he says . . . Odds on the San Diego Chargers to win the American Conference West championship in the NFL next year dropped from 20-1 to 15-1 when the Chargers acquired Deacon Jones from the Los Angeles Rams.



(Photo by Donny Voiles)

STRIVING FOR IMPROVEMENT—The Howard County JC Jayhawk Queens had trouble winning when the current basketball season opened but their frustrations only increased their resolve to triumph. Front row, from the left, they are Maria Parker, Judy Houbec, Cornell Lewis, Jo Ann Holmes and Ann Brown. Back row, Jackie Condron, Pat Gray, Betty Coskey, Linda Foster, Sandra Anderson, Sheila Hutchins and coach Wanda Ferguson.

Rewired Astros Could Turn On Power In NL

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros have taken steps to make sure the power failure of 1971 doesn't happen again. Manager Harry Walker gets his first look at the rejuvenated model this week when the Astros report for spring training at Cocoa, Fla. General Manager Spec Richardson traded for slugger Lee May from Cincinnati, hoping he'll generate a boost in the Astros' anemic hitting attack in 1971. Richardson also re-wired half of the Astros' infield with golden glove winner Tommy Helms, also courtesy of Cincinnati, and May at first base.

Richardson added a jolt to the already strong Astro pitching staff with Dave Roberts, who brought the No. 2 earned run average in the league with him from San Diego. "I'm more excited about this spring training than ever before and I've been in baseball 35 years. We feel we can put together one of the best teams in baseball." With the addition of Roberts, Walker likely will have a starting rotation of 16-game winner Don Wilson, Larry Dierker, who won 12 games last season despite a sore arm, Ken Forsch and Roberts. Walker also could decide to add a fifth pitcher to the rotation. That could be James Rodney Richard, the lanky fireballer who received super-rookie tags last season. The Astros' infield, the second best in the National League last season, should be even stronger with the addition of Helm and May. May committed only eight errors in 143 games at first base last season.

ONLY 17 BOBBLES Shortstop Roger Metzger had only 17 errors. Doug Rader, another golden glove winner, is at third base. Walker also is counting on more production from outfielders Bob Watson and Jim Wynn. Wynn slumped to .205, the lowest of his career last year, but Walker says Wynn is capable of hitting 25 to 35 home runs this season, which could complement May, who tagged 39 homers last season. Just to help matters, the Astros are moving in the fences in the Astrodome. The Astros' first exhibition game is March 11 against Minnesota. They'll play for pre-season games in the Astrodome against Minnesota March 31, and April 1, 2, 3. It's not the first time the Astros have predicted a high-voltage performance. For attendance sake, they hope this time they aren't short-circuited.

Dick Risenhoover Joins Ranger Broadcast Team

Dick Risenhoover, Channel 4 Sports Director, will be part of the play-by-play team for both radio and television when the Texas Rangers Network begins broadcast of the Texas Rangers baseball games on March 12. Working with Risenhoover will be Don Drysdale and Bill Mercer. The telecasts, beamed to 13 cities in Texas, will include 26 games, two of which are pre-season, eleven nighttime and five home games. Television Stations carrying the telecast will be KDTV-Dallas; KTXS-Ableene; KBMT-Beaumont-Port Arthur; KWAB-Big Spring; KVRL-Houston; KLBK-Lubbock; KTRF-Lufkin; KMOB-Odessa; KSAT-San Antonio; KLTU-Tyler; KCEN-Waco/Temple; KSWO-Wichita Falls/Lawton.



DICK RISENHOOVER

Dick Risenhoover has been coached and taught in the Childress public school system. While a coach there for both baseball and basketball, his teams won six out of seven basketball championships. During Risenhoover's professional career, he has won a number of awards. The Associated Press awarded him the Best Feature Award for a story on a Pampa, Tex., boy who had played baseball but lost a leg due to cancer. In 1969 again the AP honored Risenhoover for the Best Documentary. The citation was the result of an hour-long presentation concerning the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Risenhoover was also color man for Shamrock Network radio broadcasts of West Texas State University football as well as the play-by-play voice of West Texas University basketball. From 1967 to 1963 and again from 1969 to 1970, he was the voice of the Amarillo professional baseball team.

SUNLAND P K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY FIRST (6 fur) — Near Admiral 5.80, 4.00, 3.20; Immaculati 16.40, 6.20; Monday P Q 4.20, Time 11:30. SECOND (5 1/2 fur) — Bin's Rainbow 32.40, 18.80, 7.40; Sun 10.00, 9.00, 8.00; Proven Leo 2.60, Time 10:7. DAILY DOUBLE paid \$125.20. THIRD (4 1/2 fur) — Upandatom 18.00, 3.40, 2.40; Astor's Romance 2.60, 2.20; John Nomanon 3.20, Time 20:5. QUINELLA paid \$9.40. FOURTH (4 1/2 fur) — Poty Straw 4.00, 2.80, 2.40; Queen Kacy 4.40, 3.40; Little Pagan 8.40, Time 45:8. QUINELLA paid \$14.40. FIFTH (4 1/2 fur) — Tergin 5.80, 4.60, 3.60; Nudios Acara 15.20, 8.00; Court Down 4.80, Time 11: 1-5, 2:00 exacto paid \$29.80. SIXTH (4 1/2 fur) — Brin 7.20, 4.40, 3.40; Allie B, First 10.80, 11.80; Thistle Billy 9.40, Time 70:1. QUINELLA paid \$34.80. SEVENTH (6 fur) — Wichita Dancer 7.00, 4.80, 3.80; Texas Hiway Engineers 4.40, 3.20; Elenco 8.60, 4.20; Our House 4.20, Time 11: 1-5. NINTH (6 fur) — Talent Story 12.00, 7.40, 4.40; Trabele Bird 10.00, 5.60; Lady 4.20, Time 11: 2-4. TENTH (one mile) — Trail O' Glory 41.00, 18.40, 10.00; Clusy Dresser 8.80, 6.40; Feather Power 8.40, Time 140:2. Big O paid \$6.21. QUINELLA paid \$252.40. ATTENDANCE, 2619; TOTAL POOL, \$150,907.

BOWLING

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE Results — Caden Oil & Chemical over Coors, 31; Texas Hiway Engineers over Jones Construction, 31; Pollard Chevrolet over Jack Lewis Buick, 3:1; Goope, Fine Service over Caldwell Electric, 2:1-1:1; Kentucky Fried Chicken split Smith & Coleman, 2:2; Ferson Oil Well Supply split Quality Carpets, 2:2; High Single game and total series, Jerry Myrick, 2:8 and 66:1; High team game and series, Caden Oil & Chem., 10:48 and 29:0. Standings — Pollard Chevrolet, 56-36; Texas Hiway Eng., 52:39; Smith & Coleman, 38-31; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 49:35; Goope, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 51-41; Quality Carpets, 51-41; Jack Lewis Buick, 48-45; Ferson Oil Well Supply, 47:48; Caden Oil & Chemical, 41-51; Jones Construction, 37:54; Goope Fine Service, 30:58; Caldwell Electric, 34:57.

Big Upswing In Business Helps Purses At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — A directed into two-year-old hefty purse increase at Sunland Park went into effect this week and remains in effect for the rest of the season, according to General Manger Art Johnson. "If the current surge in business continues, purses paid to horsemen this season will surpass last year's figure by upward of \$200,000," Johnson said. The distribution of the purse hike was decided during a meeting this week between Johnson and members of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association. The main item in the latest increase was the hiking of the minimum purse from \$1,000 to \$1,100. This put the Sunland minimum purse at its highest level in more than 10 years. Other purse increases were

Sound Planning Is Needed For Course

Any municipal golf course can be a first rate operation and with the know-how to make it so are four experts who pooled their thoughts on the subject for a Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute. The four discussed funding and planning, course architecture, construction and operation for an overflow workshop at the 17th annual institute conducted at Lake Texoma by Texas Tech University's Department of Park Administration and Horticulture.

Municipal golf courses provide 19 per cent of the nation's golf facilities and 48 per cent of the rounds of play, according to the panel. The panelists provided sound information for beginners on how to plan, build and operate a course, and for old hands in the business they offered reminders. To begin, start a "Think Golf" campaign for the whole community and gain political support, said James D. Bell, director, Fairfax County Park

Authority, Annandale, Va. Another panelist, Leon Howard, golf course architect of Leon Howard & Associates, Austin, Tex., emphasized the golf course architect has no mystique. LAND MANAGEMENT "It is a study in good land form management. The architect must understand the game and utilize the terrain, soil and natural features to reward a well-played shot without penalizing a poorly played shot," Howard said. Wallace Gunderson, contractor and president of Gunderson, Inc., Rapid City, S.D., outlined the contractors' responsibilities. "Remember," Gunderson said, "there are lots of dirt movers in the country but construction of a golf course takes the ability to move dirt plus some artistic ability to move it right. "Let your architect pre-qualify bidders," advised Gunderson. Grover Keeton, superintendent of special activities,

Park and Recreation Department, Dallas, spoke from experience when he said: "If green fees are to go up, announce the new rates on the coldest day in January — never at the height of the playing season." They gave other tips: PLANNING — Look for "successes," and adapt successful planning to your own circumstances. — Choose a site readily accessible to users, remembering that out-of-towners can pay for an operation if the course is situated for their convenience. — Plan on 80 to 90 acres for nine holes and at least 150 acres — and better 160 to 180 acres — for 18 holes. — Open with nine holes and a trailer for a clubhouse if necessary, but plan for only a first class facility. DESIGN — Design for clockwise traffic, so slicers are inbound, and with as few holes as possible playing into the sun. — Hole sequence and length are dictated by the terrain. For speed, pars at the start should run 4-5-4 or 5-4-4; par 3s with bottlenecks followed with an easier par 4 or 5. — Holes 4, 5 or 6 should come back into the clubhouse area for the convenience of those who haven't the time or inclination to play nine. — Sand traps slow a game and are expensive to maintain — about \$200 per year. Water requirements run about 200 acre feet or 65 million gallons per year. — Count on the architect to design the irrigation system. — Hire a course superintendent at the start of construction; he'll know where underground lines are and can recognize problems later. — A contractor can be hired to complete one to three phases — clearing, grubbing and grading; the dirt-moving and installation of the irrigation system; or a landscape package with the course ready for play.

Tompkins, BS Tool Still Deadlocked For Top Spot

Tompkins Oil and Big Spring Tool achieved YMCA Adult Basketball League wins Thursday night and Big Spring gets its easy way — by For Cabot, Robert Evans led with 17 while Johnny Scott had 16. Tompkins led at half time, 46-27. First Federal ripped Baptist Temple, 81-43, in the evening's other contest. Cliff Riley counted 20 points and Eddie Jennings 19 for First Federal. For Baptist Temple, Joe Fraser registered 17 and Joe Hobbs 15. Five players hit in double figures for First Federal. Ben Johnson tallied 15, Andy Neiland 14 and Terry Shupe 13.

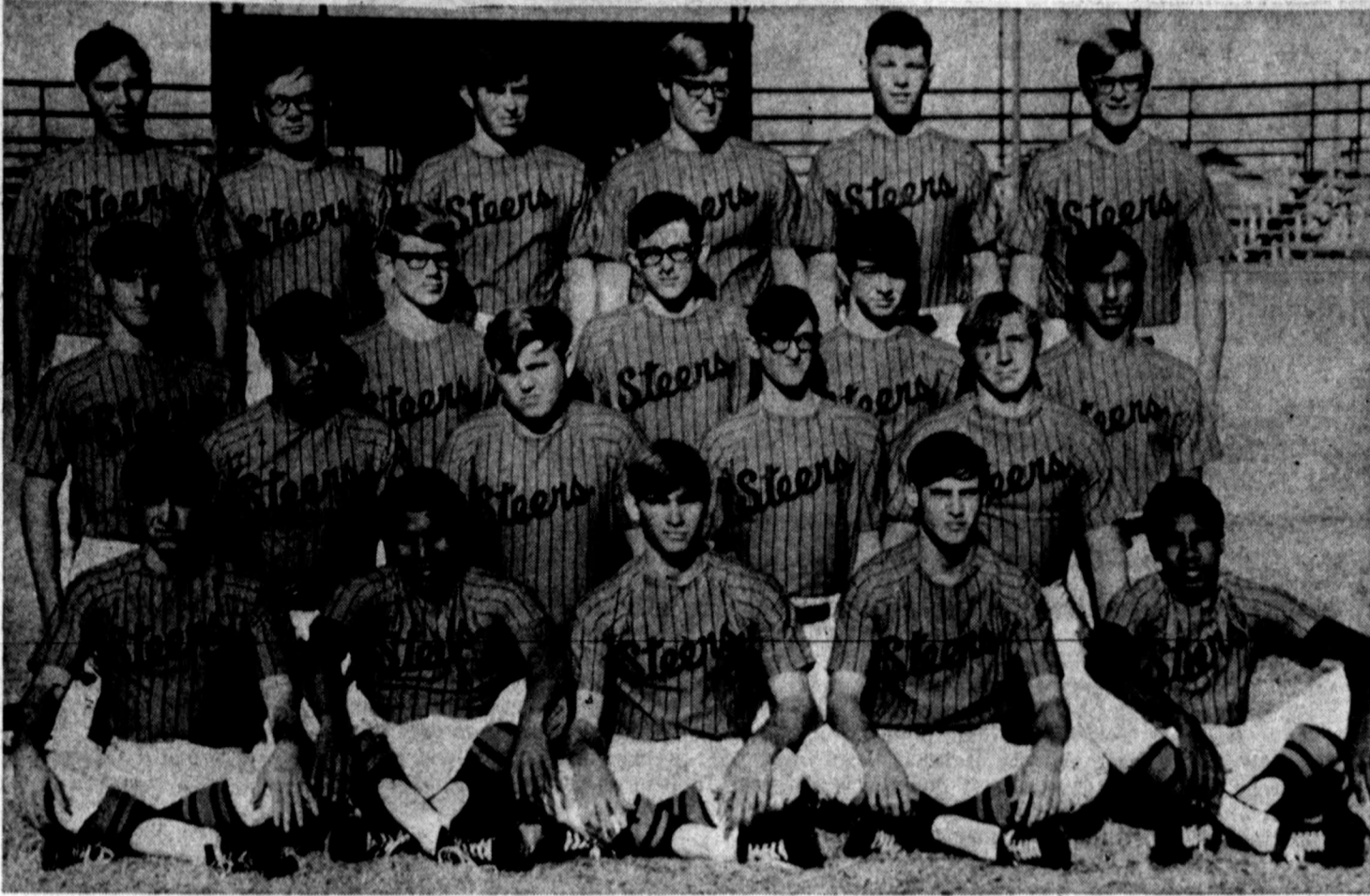
Standings: Tompkins Oil 7-1; Baptist Temple 6-2; Cabot 5-3; First Federal 4-4; Big Spring 3-5; YMCA 2-6.

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Big Spring PREPPING members of who are prep Hagood and Gatlin Jones, Not By NEW YORK ranked North C by Robert M Chamberlain, Notre Dame in Saturday and r Mic 14 MIDLAND — won its 14th S District 5-AA defeating Midland here Friday night Lee managed 25 points through periods of play the Bulldog def The win was year for Midland two defeats. L second half record, good for Midland now to oppose the in bi-district one MIDLAND (54) Woods 6-2-14; Taylor 12; Tillman 1-0-2-1 21-12-54 MIDLAND LEE (Blackwell 3-1-5; Fed 2-1-2; Miller 2-3-7; 4-4-4; Hockaday 1-1-1; Toles 18-10-4; Midland Lee ODESSA — edged Odessa Two Mo By SMU DALLAS, Tex ern Methodist U officials Statu the signing to l of two more fo for the Mustang Freeman Johr who weights Randy Boling, specialist who v pounds, were th Johns was all- Wichita Falls 1 year caught 31 yards and retu for touchdowns. Boling, an kicker from College, had f season of 48, 5 He attended 1 Waco Reicher. AHEAD OF P won the covel last week. Ke his honor. Gr tops at that fa



PREPPING FOR OPENER NEXT MONTH — Pictured are members of the 1972 Big Spring High School baseball team, who are preparing for their March debut under coaches Oakley Hagood and Tim Smith. Front row, from the left, they are Galin Jones, Mike Gamboa, John Knoepfel, Earl Reynolds

and Willie Williams. Second row, Gilbert Pesina, Tommy Brewer, Gary Stevenson and Ricky Steen. Third row, Jerry Knoepfel, Mike Carroll, David Carter, David Newman and Cris Duron. Back row, Orlando Olague, Pete Shaffer, Tommy Tune, Jeff Murdock, Greg Crawford and Joe Miller.

Mando Ramos Wins Share Of Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lightweight boxing title picture is as cloudy as ever even though the sun is shining for Mando Ramos.

Ramos of Long Beach, Calif., once the undisputed champion, now is recognized by the World Boxing Council after a split decision victory Friday night over Pedro Carrasco of Spain.

Ken Buchanan of Scotland is recognized by the World Boxing Association since he beat Ismael Laguna who beat Mando Ramos.

The WBC withdrew favor from Buchanan when he didn't sign to fight the man it rated the No. 1 challenger.

When Ramos and Carrasco met the first time in Madrid, the Spaniard went down four times and then was announced the winner on a foul in the 12th round. The WBC didn't stand for that and ordered a rematch.

"I did not lose," declared the 28-year-old Carrasco after he did indeed lose via a split decision verdict to the 23-year-old Ramos.

The latter had to sweat off two pounds at overtime Friday and wasn't overly strong for the fight. He was strong enough, though, to stagger the Spaniard with a right-hand shot in the 13th round and a left hook in the 14th.

Ramos figures he'll next meet Erubey Carmona, the Mexican champion, and the winner of that would fight Carrasco. And there is a possibility of a fight against Buchanan so boxing can have just one world lightweight champion again.

Carrasco peppered Ramos with left-hand combinations and had his eyes and face puffy by the end of the fight. Then he declared the verdict an "injustice" and claimed he hadn't been hurt.

He had no trouble making the weight, scaling 134 on his first try where it took Ramos three tries to eliminate the result of insufficient dieting.

Referee Lee Grossman scored 7-6 for Ramos and Judge John Thomas 9-5. Judge Dick Young had Carrasco the winner 8-5 under the California system of awarding the winner

Illini Defeat Ohio State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, making good on 34 of 46 free throws, upset Ohio State's Big Ten basketball leaders 64-62 Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Buckeyes, sinking only 12 of 28 shots in the battle from the foul line, dropped to a 7-3 record in the hectic conference title race. Illinois is 3-5.

The score was tied eight times in the first half, including 25-25 at intermission, before Alan Herynak hit four field goals and two free throws in a spurt that pushed OSU ahead 44-33.

Notre Dame Bounced By North Carolina

NEW YORK (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina, sparked by Robert McAdoo and Bill Chamberlain, pulled away from Notre Dame in the second half of Saturday and romped to a 99-74 victory in the nightcap of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Ted Martinuk guanoed in 29 of his 40 points in the second half and paced St. Peter's of

Raiders Defeated In Swim Carnival

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M won 10 of the 13 events and defeated Texas Tech 64-49 in a South-west Conference dual swimming meet Saturday.

Texas Tech won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving and took the 50-yard freestyle for its three wins.

Midland Claims 14th Straight

MIDLAND — Midland High here Friday night in the final 5-AAAA game for both teams. Terry Bean led Odessa with 15 points. Keith Harper had 14 here Friday night.

Lee managed to score only 25 points through the first three periods of play, so tough was the Bulldog defense.

The win was the 28th of the year for Midland, compared to two defeats. Lee finished the second half race with a 5-2 record, good for second place.

Midland now becomes eligible to oppose the 6-AAAA winners in bi-district competition.

MIDLAND (56) — Brewer 6-0-12; Woods 6-2-14; Taylor 4-3-11; Howard 3-2-12; Tillman 1-0-2; Gilmore 1-1-3. Totals 21-15-54.

MIDLAND LEE (48) — Turner 3-0-4; Blackwell 2-1-5; Falmes 1-0-2; Cromwell 3-0-12; Miller 2-3-7; Brodley 1-0-2; Groves 4-0-4; Huckabay 1-0-2; Goodley 2-0-2. Totals 18-10-46.

Odessa 6 17 12 19-54
Midland Lee 9 7 9 21-46

New Jersey to a 77-63 triumph over Detroit in the opener.

After Chamberlain scored 14 of his game high 22 points in the first half, helping the Tar Heels to a 47-41 lead, McAdoo took over and poured in 13 of his 20 points after the intermission. The 6-foot-9 junior also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Notre Dame, 6-15, stayed with 18-3 Carolina through six ties and four lead changes until John O'Donnell's side jumper with seven minutes remaining in the first half put the Tar Heels in front for good, 33-31.

Dennis Wuycik, the nation's leading shooter, added 17 points, 11 of free throws, as he made only three of 11 floor shots.

Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara led Notre Dame with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

Odessa (60) — Shields 6-0-12; Cooney 5-0-10; Bean 2-1-5; Campbell 2-2-4; Wilkerson 4-3-11; Elkins 3-0-4. Totals 27-4-69.

PERMIAN (56) — Johnson 5-0-10; Harper 5-4-14; Long 2-2-4; Dennis 3-2-4; Sweetberg 6-1-12; Gordon 1-0-2; Sparks 3-3-3. Totals 22-13-54.

Odessa 12 18 12 18-60
Permian 12 13 15 16-56

Louisville Slams Wichita, 69-60

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Louisville rallied in the first half and went on to trim Wichita State Valley, 69-60 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Cardinals pushed their league-leading record to 9-1 and season record to 19-2. Wichita State dropped to 4-6 in conference play and 13-8 for the year.

Sparked by Jim Price and substitute Larry Carter, Louisville pulled even at 17-17 with a little more than 11 minutes to go in the first half after being behind 17-11.

The Cardinals pushed their league-leading record to 9-1 and season record to 19-2. Wichita State dropped to 4-6 in conference play and 13-8 for the year.

Sparked by Jim Price and substitute Larry Carter, Louisville pulled even at 17-17 with a little more than 11 minutes to go in the first half after being behind 17-11.

Two More Signed By SMU Ponies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist University athletic officials Saturday announced the signing to letters of intent of two more football prospects for the Mustangs.

Freeman Johns, a 6-2 receiver who weighs 190 pounds, and Randy Boling, a 6-3 kicking specialist who weighs in at 230 pounds, were the new signees.

Johns was all-district twice at Wichita Falls Ryder and last year caught 31 passes for 637 yards and returned two punts for touchdowns.

Boling, an all-conference kicker from Navarro Junior College, had field goals last season of 48, 51 and 55 yards. He attended high school at Waco Reicher.

Sands, Old Glory Tangle Tuesday In Aspermont

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs go to Aspermont Tuesday for a practice game with Old Glory. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The two teams play again Friday night in the Howard County Junior College fieldhouse at Big Spring. That one, too, begins at 7:30.

Old Glory is the District 26-B champion. The Pirates wound up their regular season Friday night at O'Brien, beating O'Brien, 57-43.

Old Glory is 32-2 on the year and finished 14-0 in conference. Sands, a perennial powerhouse, now has a 27-3 record.

Old Glory is led by Russell Letz, a 6-6 rebounder, and Gary Teichelman.

Sands, coached by Bob Davis, depends more on depth than the talents of any one player.

However, Stan Smith, although only 6-0, is a tough rebounder for the Ponies while Bobby Beal is averaging about 30 points a game.

The Ponies were upset in their final game by Loop but that came after they had already clinched the 8-B championship.

Old Glory's bi-district opponent will be Hawley.



AHEAD OF PACK — Jim Kelley (left) and Byron Gressett won the coveted Bowlers of the Week titles in Big Spring last week. Kelley achieved a 706 at the Webb AFB lanes for his honor. Gressett registered a 696 at the Bowl-A-Rama, tops at that facility.

Hagood New Prexy Of BS Chapter

Oakey Hagood has been named president of the Big Spring chapter of the Southwest Baseball Officials Association for the 1972-73 term.

Other officers include James Skeen, vice president, and Boyce Hale, secretary-treasurer.

Area coaches who will be in need of referees for the approaching season are being urged to contact Hale, whose address is 4105 Parkway Road, Big Spring.

Delnor Poss is the retiring president of the chapter while Jimmy Ray Smith served as secretary-treasurer last year.

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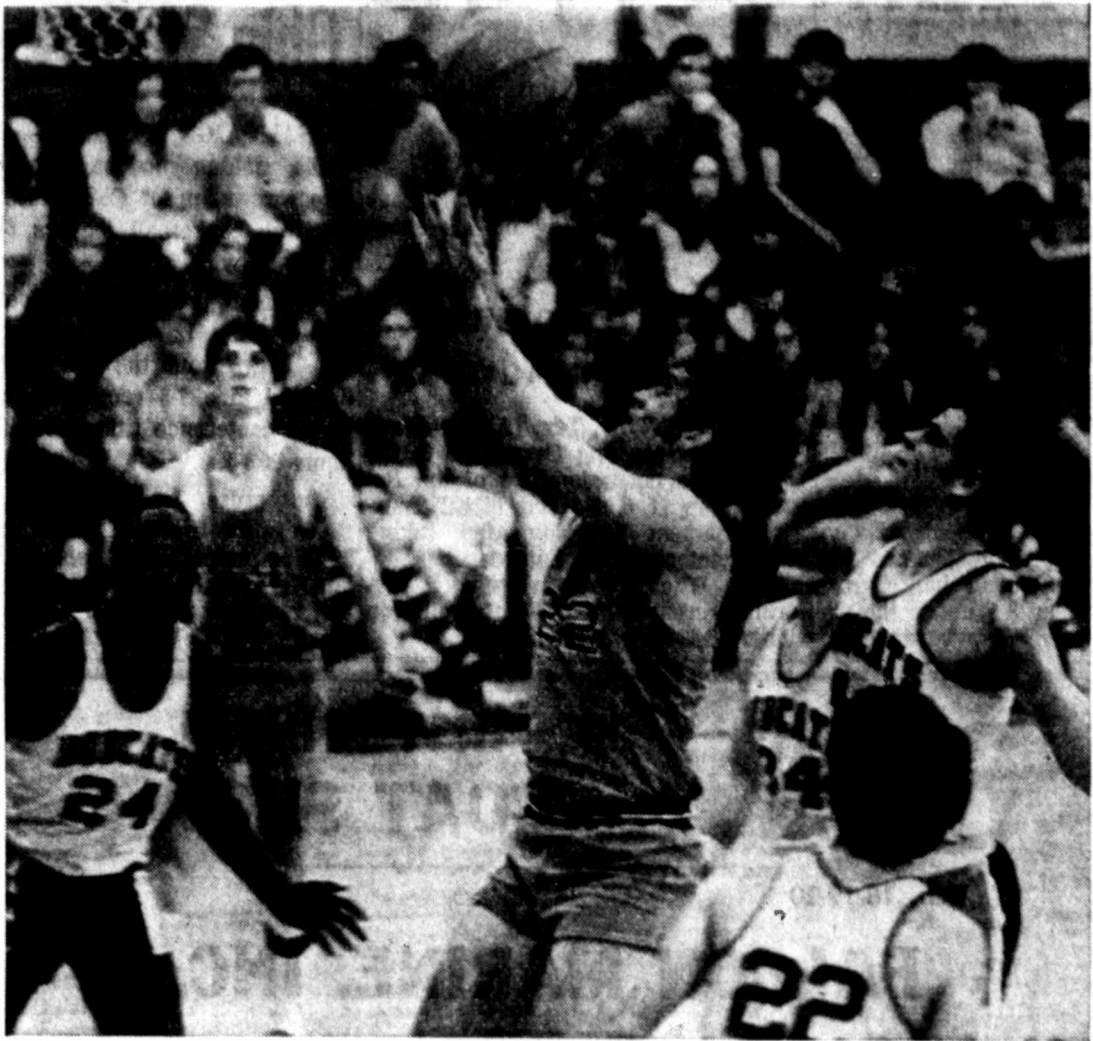


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RONDEL BROCK (22) PUTS ONE UP FOR STEERS
Gerald Coley (24), Oscar Gonzales (22) await the ball

Steers Rally To Tip San Angelo, 98-76

By JOE HINDS
The Big Spring Steers, utilizing a fast-break offense, came from behind to overpower the San Angelo Bobcats, 98-76, here Friday night in the Steers' basketball finale.

The eight Big Spring seniors who played in their last game combined for almost 80 per cent of their team's total points. Robert Wallace (6-7) paced the seniors and the Steers with 23 points. Two other Steers, both seniors, reached double figures — David Carter with 13 and David Newman with 12. The seniors pumped in 77 total points.

The two 5-AAAA teams seared back and forth during the first half with first one team on top and then with the other. But the Steers stormed back from a 41-39 halftime deficit and after taking the lead with 2:28 left in the third quarter, they blasted the Bobcats out of the gymnasium utilizing fast breaks down the court to get easy layups.

The Bobcats jumped in front of the cold Steers early in the first quarter, 5-0. Then the Steers, greased their point-making machine and roared back into the lead, 10-5 with 3:45 remaining in the first period.

LEAD AGAIN
San Angelo then muscled its way into the lead again, 27-21 with 5:22 left in the second quarter. But the Steers recaptured the lead, 35-34 with 2:38 to go in the first half. Then the Bobcats grabbed the half-time lead, 41-39.

Wallace made a free throw early in the second half to push the Steers on top to stay, 35-34. The Steers started connecting with their long, downcourt passes and they ran the Bobcats ragged in the third quarter. Big Spring was able to outrun San Angelo and to go under for the easy baskets.

The Steers added to their bulge in the fourth quarter with a series of fast breaks. Wallace zoomed under the basket for open crips and swiveled from the post position to toss in hooks over his back. Ted Smith, a senior guard, came into the game in the last stanza to please the crowd with his ball handling. Smith outran the Bobcats and connected for six points. Bobby Edwards, another senior, hit a short jump shot with 20 seconds left in the game to give the Steers their longest lead of the game, 98-75.

HOT FROM FIELD
The Bobcats were able to survive the first half by making 15 of 20 free throws while Big Spring only made 5 of 10. The Steers hit 41 of 87 shots from the field for a hot 47 per cent average. The Bobcats only made 26 of 80 for a 33 per cent average. The two teams were nearly equal in the rebounding department as the Steers pulled down 43 while San Angelo brought down 42.

The Steers ended a winning season with a 17-15 overall record. They finished 5-9 in the district. The Bobcats completed their season with a 2-28 overall slate.

The Big Spring junior varsity team overwhelmed the Bobcats in the preliminary game, 87-69. Orlando Oligue paced the winners with 17 points. The Steer JV's ended their season with 17-7 over-all and 10-4 district records.

Lefors Sneaks Past Forsan

By JEAN HINDS
LEVELLAND — The Forsan Queens dropped a squeaker to the LeFors Pirates here Friday evening, 31-30, in the first round of the Regional Class B girls' basketball tournament.

LeFors, representing District 3-B, dropped a defensive web over the Queens to stymie their offense, but they couldn't contain Forsan's Brenda Cowley who led all scorers with 23 points. They did contain the remainder of Forsan's offense which could only muster seven points.

Carol Vincent sewed up the game for LeFors with 55 seconds left by sinking two free throws to give her team a 31-28 advantage. Cowley was fouled with seconds remaining and she made both of her shots from the free-throw line to bring the Queens to within one, but the Pirates controlled the ball to seal the victory.

The Queens led by 22-21 at halftime, but they couldn't break LeFors' tough defense in the second half. Cowley made all of Forsan's points in that half.

Kay Woodley added six and Kathy Reed made one for Forsan. Connie Moody paced the Pirates with 17 points. Other Forsan scorers were Carol Vincent with nine and Ann Vincent with five.

LeFors pushed its record to 29-5, leaving Forsan with a 23-15 slate.

In other games, Follet (2-B) crushed New Home (7-B), 60-30 and Balmorhea (13-B) overpowered Ira (10-B), 52-30.

FORSAN (28) — Cowley 8-22; Reed 0-1; Woodley 2-6; Totals 114-30.
FORSAN (31) — Moody 8-17; A. Vincent 2-15; C. Vincent 3-3; Totals 135-31.
LeFors 10 22 26 39
Forsan 11 21 26 31

Dan Clendenin A&I Cage Aide

A former Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College basketball player has been named assistant roundball coach at Texas A&I University.

Danny Clendenin has been named to the position. He played at BSHS in 1966-67 and for HCJC two years following that.

Coach Don McDonald, of the Javelins squad, also coached Clendenin at BSHS during his junior season. Coach McDonald named the former Big Spring player to his present position which he filled last week.

Clendenin was a guard with the 1970-71 Javelina team. He averaged in double figures in each of his seasons at Howard County and A&I.



WOMEN VOLLEYBALLERS GIVE TITLE AWARD TO SUL ROSS UNIVERSITY — Dr. Norman L. McNeil, Sul Ross University president, receives the consolation championship trophy the school won in the recent National Interscholastic Tournament at Miami Fla. Pictured with McNeil here are, from the left, Sylvia Flores, Kat Whitley, Kathy McKnight, Brenda Rothen, Aletha Heckendorn, Edith Eubanks and Linda Brown.

Cougars Surge Back To Beat Gamecock 5

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars, shooting for a NCAA playoff berth, rallied from an six-point deficit to defeat fourth ranked South Carolina 95-83, in a fiercely-fought college basketball game Saturday.

The Cougars, who played the final seven minutes without their star Dwight Davis who fouled out, trailed the hot-shooting Gamecocks 42-36 with three minutes to play in the first half.

Houston started chipping at the lead and trailed 46-43 at halftime. They continued the surge in the second half and a free throw by Steve Newsome gave the Cougars a 53-52 lead with 17 minutes to play. From there the Cougars moved to a 65-54 margin over the next four minutes.

South Carolina, now 17-4, rallied briefly midway through the second half closing the gap to 73-70 at 7:14 when Davis fouled out, but Newsome and Dwight Jones made the difference at the free throw line to protect Houston's lead and give the Cougars a 17-5 record.

Davis led the Cougars with 26 points including 21 in the first half. Newsome added 19. Jones finished with 16 and Donnell Hayes had 23.

Tom Riker led the Gamecocks with 26 points and Kevin Joyce added 25, mostly from long range.

Both teams opened with zone defenses but Houston Coach Guy Lewis changed to a man-to-man midway through the first half and South Carolina built up its biggest lead of the game 42-36.

Wranglers Nudge Borger Quintet

ODESSA — Odessa College came from behind in the last half to defeat Frank Phillips College, 105-104, in a Western Conference thriller here Friday night.

Mike Walker's jump shot from the corner with three seconds left saved the Wranglers' bacon. The game left Odessa with a 6-5 conference record. Frank Phillips retreated to a 5-7 mark.

Alvin Bailey paced Odessa with 33 points. Phil Edmon led the Plainsmen with 24.

FRANK PHILLIPS (104) — Edmon 12-24; Carter 1-4; Henderson 2-4; McNeil 2-4; Head 6-7; Curry 2-2; Carter 4-11; Henderson 2-4; Wallace 1-2; Totals 42-84.
ODESSA (105) — Taylor 7-19; Heare 1-2; Anderson 6-24; Walker 6-10; Carter 4-11; Henderson 2-4; Wallace 1-2; Bailey 9-22; Burkholder 3-6; Totals 44-110.
Half time score — Frank Phillips 61, Odessa 58.

HC Winds Up Regular Cage Season On Road

The Howard County Jayhawks enter the final week of the season on the road. The high-flying Birds take a 26-7 season record into the final two games with Amarillo College and Odessa College. The Jayhawks were victorious over both these teams in earlier encounters at famed Jayhawk Gym.

The Jayhawks have received national acclaim this season through the efforts of national scoring leader ARCHIE MYERS. The six foot three inch Mississippi sophomore is leading the nation in over-all scoring and is ranked third in the nation in points per game average. The two remaining contests are must games for the Birds, if they are to stay in the running for the Western Junior College Athletic Association Throne Room.

ARCHIE MYERS is averaging 37.1 points per game with a high game total of 59 against powerful South Plains College in Levelland. This is the fourth time that the court magician has broken the half century mark. The first time was against the conference-leading Amarillo Badgers. Wherever the likeable MYERS goes, coaches are sure to follow.

Jayhawk Gym after a home game looks like a coaches convention as they flock from near and far to watch Myers dazzle the opposition while burning the nets for new scoring records.

Leaping LOU YOUNG, the six foot six Jayhawk post-man goes after rebounds like a drowning man going for a life preserver. Against powerful New Mexico YOUNG grabbed off 22 missed shots for a season high. He is currently ranked number three in the conference in rebounding. Not only does YOUNG grab off missed shots, but he has also poured in an average of 11.2 points per game in his off time.

JIM KREIER, a product of

Goolagong Accepts

DALLAS (AP) — Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the No. 1 ranked woman player in the world and current Wimbledon champion, has accepted an invitation to play in the Maureen Connolly Brinker International Ladies Tennis Championships March 7-12 at the T-Bar-M Racquet Club of Dallas.

Women's Sports Get New Emphasis At Sul Ross

ALPINE — Women's Liberation has eight young coed supporters at Sul Ross State University — and one university president.

University president Dr. Norman L. McNeil stated that past funding of the university's athletic programs has been directed almost exclusively towards men's activities and announced future athletic programs would include women's intercollegiate volleyball.

"I'm all in favor (of women's rights) and so for that reason, we are making an extra special effort to finance another intercollegiate sport," Dr. McNeil explained. The university already participates in the Lone Star Conference with intercollegiate teams in football, basketball, golf and track.

His announcement came during the Lobo volleyball team's presentation to the university of its 1972 consolation championship trophy won at the Third Annual Division of Girls' and Women's Sports National Interscholastic Volleyball Championships held earlier this month in Miami, Fla.

Sul Ross, with an inexperienced team, surprised most observers, compiling a 15 win and 5 loss mark to win the team's third national trophy in as many years and a fifth place in national standings.

Speaking informally to the team members and their sponsor Dr. Paul Pierce, Dr. McNeil briefly discussed the university's athletic programs, pointing out there had been many confusing rumors about the future of the volleyball team. However, he told the championship team, "never at any time did I ever consider the dropping of the intercollegiate volleyball program."

"We have no intention of eliminating the team from intercollegiate play," he stressed, adding, "I hope you will continue to play and that you will look to the future and recruit additional players for the team."



MERRILL GREEN THE LAST TO GO — Merrill Green (third from left, seated) was a member of this group of District 5-AAAA (then 3-AAAA) coaches when the above picture was made in Big Spring in 1967. Now, like the other seven, he's fled the scene. Green, who was at Abilene Cooper, has moved on to Bryan High School. Front row from the left here, are Joe Means, then of Odessa High and now of Brazosport; Gene Mayfield, then of Permian and now head coach at West Texas State University; Green and Spike Dykes, then at Big Spring and now at the University of Texas. Back row, Dick Mabry, then of Midland High and now in the restaurant business; Bob Burris, then of Midland Lee, now in Oklahoma; David McWilliams, then of Abilene High and now at the University of Texas and Dan LaGrasta, then of San Angelo and now of Texas A&M.

HC Winds Up Regular Cage Season On Road

El Paso Irving High School, is the number two man in the Jayhawks scoring machine. Kreier, a favorite of the local fans for his heads up defensive play is swishing the cotton at a 13.9 point per game average. KREIER also is ranked third in rebounding on the team with an average of nine per game and is ranked second on the team in assists.

HARRY MILLER, from Eudora, Ark., is also noted for his accurate eye for the basket. Miller hit 10 of 16 from the field against New Mexico and they were all long range shots. This is one reason why MILLER has a 13.3 average per game. MILLER is also familiar with the thin air around the upper part of the rim as he has been averaging 10 rebounds per game.

Two promising freshmen make things bearable for a coach set to lose four players like the ones mentioned above. HERBIE LEE is the quarterback of the Hawk offense and shoots with viper deadliness from the outside. LEE hit 16

HC Winds Up Regular Cage Season On Road

points against Clarendon last week for his season high and its not unusual to see the five eight San Antonio native in the midst of the giants fighting for rebounds. Six foot nine RUSSELL FRONTZ is also playing his first year of junior college ball and has already turned a few heads in the tough Western Conference games. FRONTZ has been at his best in conference games. FRONTZ hit 17 against Amarillo . . . 21 against Frank Phillips and 16 against New Mexico.

HC Winds Up Regular Cage Season On Road

The Bears and Bulldogs are fighting it out for seventh place. Each have a record of 1-5. And the Mustangs are dusting the cellar floor with a 1-6 record.

The two teams tied for first place will hit head-on next Saturday in a contest that will decide the winner for the season.

HC Winds Up Regular Cage Season On Road

To Start April 10
AUSTIN (AP) — Spring football training for the Texas Longhorns, defending Southwest Conference champions, has been set for April 10-May 6.

Raiders Share Gray Y Lead

Two Gray-Y teams won in basketball action Saturday morning to remain tied for first place in the YMCA league.

In the first game Saturday morning, the Rockets downed the Raiders, 21-15, to stay on top in the league standings, and the Panthers lambasted the Redskins, 31-18, to also hold on to top honors.

The Panthers and Rockets each have won-loss records of 6-0 on the season, with only two more weekends of play scheduled in the league competition.

High point man Saturday morning for the Rockets was Franks, with 10 points, while Thompson dumped 10 also for the Panthers.

In other games the Buffaloes beat the Bears, 23-17, and the Stars edged by the Mustangs, 26-22.

League standings see the Panthers and Rockets tied for first place with a 4-2 record, the Redskins and Buffaloes are tied for fourth with 3-3 records, and the Stars are all alone in sixth place with a 3-4 won-loss record.

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COLLEGE STA (AP) — A good r over much of Te grains and to res moisture lost in r reports Dr. John director of the Te ture Extension Ser Farmers are land in shape for ting but cold weat ed growth in nort and the lack of r left plant growth a Oats that were recent freezes ar slowly and are pr grazing. Some sai being fertilized to Livestock condi static as heavy f on. Most animals mal shrinkage bu condition. Calving ing. Goats are bein a rapid pace in southwestern areas

COTTON PLA
Cotton and gra planting will get the Rio Grande

Cross

ACROSS

- 1 Willing and —
- 5 Nut
- 10 Word on towel
- 14 Family
- 15 Tickle
- 16 Jai
- 17 Heavy effort
- 18 Unexpected
- 20 Leftovers
- 22 Chinese city
- 23 Splits open
- 25 Remedy
- 26 Resplendent
- 30 Musical work
- 34 Sheltered
- 35 Skating arena
- 37 On the move
- 38 Women's —
- 39 Clothed
- 41 Sash
- 42 Stabilizes
- 44 Bridge
- 45 Olive genus
- 46 Choice
- 48 Extra gambles: 2 w.
- 50 Reward
- 52 Went like mad
- 53 Glory
- 57 Oppose
- 61 Warmth
- 63 Preposition
- 64 Wine center
- 65 Wed

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2309 Scurry Gibson

Few Fields Of Cotton Need Harvesting In South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A good rain is needed over much of Texas to help grains and to restore surface moisture lost in recent weeks, reports Dr. John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers are getting their land in shape for spring planting but cold weather has slowed growth in northern sections and the lack of moisture has left plant growth at a standstill.

Oats that were hard hit by recent freezes are recovering slowly and are providing little grazing. Some small grains are being fertilized to boost growth.

Livestock conditions were static as heavy feeding went on. Most animals showing normal shrinkage but are in good condition. Calving is decreasing. Goats are being sheared at a rapid pace in western and southwestern areas.

COTTON PLANTING

Cotton and grain sorghum planting will get underway in the Rio Grande Valley and

Coastal Bend (Corpus Christi) as soon as weather permits, Hutchinson said.

Harvesting of citrus and vegetables is steady in the Valley. Carrot digging is active and cabbage and lettuce are in moderate supply. Some Irish potatoes are being planted at Munday in the Rolling Plains.

Reports from district agents show:

SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): A few scattered fields of cotton need harvesting in the south-east. Although recent show has benefited grains, rain is needed. Heavily grazed wheat is being fertilized. Feeding increased as wheat pastures are grazed down.

GROWTH IS SLOW

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Moisture is needed for grains. Recent snows helped but grain growth is slow. A few cotton fields remain unharvested, but in most parts, farmers are busy with stalk destruction and land preparation.

FAR WEST: Grazing is aver-



(AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Moscow) SINGER BEHIND IRON CURTAIN — Dean Reed, a 33-year-old American vocalist, calls himself the "most famous foreign singer in the Soviet Union" whose mission is to advance the "cause of socialism through my art."

FOR SCHOOL HOUSE Red-Light District Being Relocated

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — because the facts about the school are there," he said. "They can't refuse because I have talked with the governor, Sonora Gov. Faustino Felix Serna, and he is backing me."

In addition, Garcia said Mexico President Luis Echeverria has issued a presidential decree that the clubs be moved by March.

The mayor said he initiated the move of the clubs when plans for the school first were revealed several months ago.

Residents of Nogales are in "absolute agreement" with him on moving the cabarets away from the school, he said. "Parents have come to me in my office and expressed support."

The city will tear down the old clubs as they are vacated, Garcia said.

Cleaning up of the clubs and relocation of them and their girls is something Garcia would like to complete before he leaves office in September, he added.

The new red-light district will be about three miles west of the present one, on the west side of the transcontinental highway linking the United States and Mexico.

"It's far from the border," Garcia said. "We don't like to have it too close to the border" because of the large numbers of tourists who shop in downtown Nogales.

Garcia said when he finally had the owners and managers convinced to move, he started getting pressure from waiters' unions, bartenders' unions and local liquor distributors.

"But they have accepted."

Overton Hired As Top Cougar

ABILENE — Ray Overton, who boasts 24 years experience as a football mentor, has been elevated to the head football coaching job at Abilene Cooper High School.

He replaces Merrill Green, who resigned recently to become head coach and athletic director at Bryan High School.

Overton, 48, has been at Cooper since 1965. He was head coach at Haskell High School for seven years, after having started his career at Paint Creek in 1949.

Overton was born in Vernon but grew up in Paint Creek. He was a B-25 pilot and instructor during World War II.

Overton likely will have several new members working on his staff, since two Cooper aides, Henry Colwell and Gerald Lambert, are due to accompany Green to Bryan.

Others remaining on the Cooper staff include Prentice Martin, Chester Dougherty, Lynn Mendenhall and Mike Wheeler.

Overton's present salary is \$14,200 but he will likely get a raise.

Two year pacts were approved for both Overton and Jerry Thormahlen, head coach at Abilene High School.

School Week Is Announced

Texas Public School Week will be observed in Big Spring and Howard County schools March 6-10.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall has proclaimed this special week, following a similar proclamation issued by Gov. Preston Smith.

The committee heading the local observance is comprised of Jimmie Felts, Big Spring Masonic Lodge 1340; Lee Porter, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598; and Sid Johnston, Coahoma Lodge.

They said that school administrators and PTA leaders would be hosted at a breakfast Feb. 29 kicking off plans for the special observance, which lays emphasis upon visitation in the classrooms during the week.

S. M. Anderson, Big Spring superintendent, said that Harold Bentley and Ernie Boyd will head up the plans for observance in local schools. W. A. Wilson, superintendent at Coahoma, Herb Smith, superintendent at Forsan, and M. E. Maxwell, superintendent at Sands, will head up the observances in their schools.

Skyjacker Taken Into Custody

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An Arab guerrilla, brandishing a hand grenade, attempted today to hijack a Jordanian airliner over Cairo, but was overpowered by the plane's security guards, the Royal Jordanian line Alia announced.

An Alia spokesman said the plane, a Caravelle with 30 passengers and seven crew members, landed safely in Amman three hours after the hijack attempt.

Queen Inspects Singapore Area

SINGAPORE (AP) — Queen Elizabeth drove 15 miles to Jurong today for a glimpse of Singapore's sprawling industrial estate and a tour of the Crown Cork Co., a locally incorporated British firm.

The queen also visited the Jurong bird park, which is called the world's largest walk-in aviary, during the second day of her visit to Singapore with Prince Philip and their daughter Princess Anne.

Thanks, But No, Says Martha

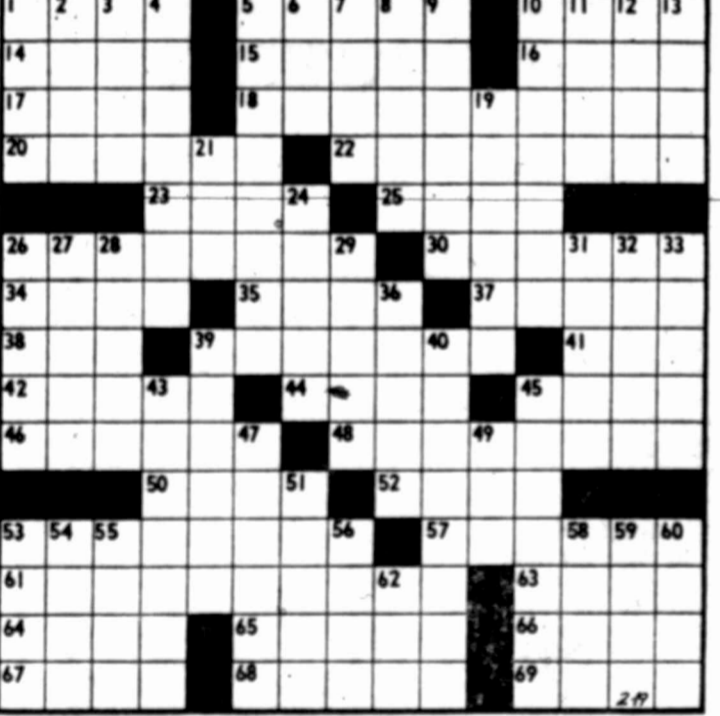
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Martha Mitchell says she doesn't want to go to mainland China or any other Communist country. "They'd probably try to keep me there because I've been so vehement against Communists," she says.

"They've got their form of government and we've got ours. I just don't approve of them and I don't want to go."

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the former attorney general, said Friday night in a telephone interview with radio station WJBC.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		66 Small card	27 Dull green
1 Willing and —	67 Useful insects	28 Insurgent	29 Makes a cut
5 Nut	68 Heads of hair	29 Makes a cut	31 Spanish cornmeal mush
10 Word on towel	69 Trees for topiary	31 Spanish cornmeal mush	
14 Family			
15 Tickle	DOWN	32 Asiatic country	33 La Scala names
16 Jail	1 Book of Bible	33 La Scala names	36 Venomous snake
17 Heavy effort	2 Political group	36 Venomous snake	39 Rise
18 Unexpected	3 Hideaway	39 Rise	40 Sanctions
20 Leftovers	4 Expand	40 Sanctions	43 Persistent fate
22 Chinese city	5 Traveler's paper	43 Persistent fate	45 Avirodopus
23 Splits open	6 Large bird	45 Avirodopus	47 Tiresomeness
25 Remedy	7 Brief	47 Tiresomeness	49 Before
26 Resplendent	8 Jelly concoction	49 Before	51 Girl's name
30 Musical work	9 Sea god; myth	51 Girl's name	53 Punch
34 Sheltered	10 Expedites	53 Punch	54 Attitude
35 Skating arena	11 Yale men	54 Attitude	55 Tardy
37 On the move	12 Hindu queen	55 Tardy	56 Check
38 Women's —	13 Indication	56 Check	58 Concerning; 2 w.
39 Clothed	19 Encroachment	58 Concerning; 2 w.	59 Menu item
41 Sash	21 Pastry	59 Menu item	60 Playroom items
42 Stabilizes	24 Ensembles	60 Playroom items	62 Holy; abbr.
44 Bridge	26 High winds	62 Holy; abbr.	
45 Olive genus			
46 Choice			
48 Extra gambles:			
2 w.			
50 Reward	Puzzle of		
52 Went like mad	Friday,		
53 Glory	Feb. 18,		
57 Oppose	Solved		
61 Warmth			
63 Preposition			
64 Wine center			
65 Wed			



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- () NOVA SCOTIA — 22 Days from Dallas. Departs July 1. Deep South, Blue Ridge Mountains, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Dutch, New England, Maritime Provinces.
- () PACIFIC NORTHWEST - CANADIAN ROCKIES — 21 Days from Dallas. Departs June 17, July 8, August 5. Pike's Peak, Grand Tetons, Columbia Icefields, Canadian Rockies, Butchart Gardens, Banff National Park.
- () NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN CANADA — 21 Days from Dallas. Departs June 17, July 8, July 29. Jamestown Festival Park, Smoky Mountain National Park, Broadway, Mt. Vernon, White Mountains, Old North Church.
- () GOLDEN WEST — 18 Days from Dallas. Departs June 17, August 5. Disneyland, Sunset Strip, Golden Gate Park, Carlsbad Caverns, Fisherman's Wharf, Sierra Nevada.
- () BLACK HILLS AND GREAT LAKES — 16 Days from Dallas. Departs June 24, July 15. The Badlands, National Railroad Museum, Old Mill Theater, Mount Rushmore, Black Hills Passion Play.
- () NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE — 19 Days from Dallas. Departs September 16, September 23. Cherokee Trail, Billmore Estate, Cannon Mountain, Radio City Music Hall, Statue of Liberty, Luray Caverns.

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Plato's Measuring Stick

Busing is a national issue and, therefore, a political issue. President Nixon is seeking a way to diminish its hazards as a political issue and, one supposes, to bring a rational solution to the problems it poses.

His basic problem is: How to get quality educational opportunity for all American public school students without intolerable racial scrambling, too costly transportation, and a sensible regard for the fundamental principles of individual freedom?

Busing was held out as a permissible legal means to enforce desegregation and equality of opportunity. That federal court decision was made by a judge whose personal philosophy was Deep South oriented.

Trouble is, H.E.W. enforcers appear to be using slide-rule standards for achieving a racial mix. In other words, the dictum is integration to a mathematical standard of balance.

The opposite of that was segregation. Both standards submerge individual freedom. Busing of black students long distances to segregated schools was accepted practice for years

prior to the great breakthrough of 1954. That practice was morally wrong and, when the Supreme Court finally laid the problem beside the Constitution, it was decreed legally wrong, as well. That decision was a century late but no less valid.

It was disallowed for that reason. Real freedom of choice in a school system that equalizes quality opportunity remains the best democratic principle. Changes now taking shape, whereby funding must

be equal for all schools, may be staggering toward that principle.

Plato, the philosopher-politician of 427-347 B.C., said that democracy is a system of values, a moral outlook, and that it ought to be measured in terms of its most important product — the kind of human personality it fosters. Counting noses in a democracy on a color basis doesn't do much for the human personality.

They Saved The Moon

The differences between East and West may never be resolved, regardless of summits or agreements. Some of the differences are too wide to yield to governmental concessions.

For instance, Cambodian soldiers, who are supposed to be fighting the Communists to prevent a takeover, squandered thousands of rounds of ammunition the night of Jan. 30. Tracers lit the sky over Phon Penh for an hour in a big shoot-up.

Object of all the gunfire was not the enemy but a mythical beast called Reahou. The monster,

the soldiers believed, was devouring the moon and had to be frightened off or else the nights would be dark forever. A lunar eclipse actually was doing the devouring.

Premier Lon Nol was so angry over the waste of ammunition he took to the radio and called the shooting a "serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

Lon Nol's angry speech may have had little impact on the soldiers. After all, their barrage was an evident success. The moon is still there.

Snow A Novelty



Around The Rim

Jean Fannin

YPSILANTI, Mich. — People in the snowy north seem to have some sort of misconception about the land of cotton, slowly but surely I'm correcting those misconceptions — and maybe even winning a few converts.

"HEY, LOOK it's snowing," these Michiganites (Michiganians?) keep telling me everytime a small flurry descends on us. It doesn't add to my credibility that two South Texans recently added to the staff run to the window frequently to gawk at that fluffy white stuff falling from the heavens.

I keep telling them I've seen snow, and I regale them with tales of the blizzard of 1968, which I remember well because I was trying to wend my way home from college during semester break. It does no good, I don't think they believe me — could that be because of my perennially blue nose and because I sit around the office with my coat on?

I HAVE TO admit that the weatherman was unseasonably kind to me. All during my 1,400-mile drive here I saw no snow or ice or remnants of such. The sun shone. However, as I pulled into the city limits of my new hometown the weatherman decided he had been good long enough.

Snow poured (I always thought that rain was the only thing that poured

— and maybe salt — but up here snow pours!)

I KNEW I was no longer in Texas when I walked out to my car and found a lump of snow in my parking space. Somewhere within that giant snowball, I knew, was my beloved automobile.

Resolutely I dug it out, apologizing all the while, and was I ever surprised when it started with no problems. I think it was just too cold to think straight and decided it was too much trouble to argue with me.

THESE CRAZY people up here have a strange reaction to snow and ice and blizzards and such. It makes them want to travel. "Let's go to Toledo," a friend said. Despite my protestations that all I wanted was to snuggle up inside my apartment where it was warm, she prevailed — and off we went to Toledo on a shopping spree. The temperature: — 10! Texans wouldn't act like that!

Another time my better instincts took over. I vehemently refused to go ice skating. Of course I was nursing bruises, in unmentionable places, from just walking — or sliding — to my car in the parking lot. Sliding around on ice for fun is not my biggest ambition. Sonja Heinie, I take my hat off to you — except then my ears would freeze.

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

What do you think of the peace symbol? M.E.H.

Since the beginning of recorded history, peace has been regarded as a boon to society and war as a scourge. Only in the last hundred years, however, have concerted efforts been made, but of course have established international peace. Through collective security, peaceful agencies, and diplomacy, efforts to bring peace have been made, but of course have failed. Unfortunately, peace cannot be accomplished by the world by marches, by alliances, or by diplomacy. All these merely scratch the surface of the problem.

Peace, like war, is something that emanates from the human heart. War is an expression of selfishness on the part of nations, and it is a natural part of nationalism. Peace is the expression of unselfishness, and a tranquility that is God-given. Wars started when men transgressed the law of God, and peace will come only when the laws of God are rewritten upon the human heart and consciousness.

The only peace we will really know, until Christ returns to earth, is an individual peace which comes through a personal faith in Christ. He said, "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

John 14:27.

The sign of the cross is the real peace symbol — where Christ made peace for us.



... AND WILL YOU, ER... BE FLYING WITH US ALL THE WAY TO MIAMI, MR. WALLACE?'

China Trade Policy Relaxed

By LINDA RUBEY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For American businesses, the past week brought liberalized regulations on trade with Communist China and more signs of an improving economy at home.

President Nixon's easing of commerce regulations related to the People's Republic of China put it on a trade status equal to that of the Soviet Union. Goods from which restrictions were lifted included locomotives, construction equipment, internal combustion engines and industrial chemicals.

The President also liberalized rules applying to overseas affiliates of American companies. Such companies, he said, now only need to get permission from the host country to sell "strategic goods" to China instead of obtaining U.S. Treasury permission.

OUTPUT GAINS

Last June the President liberalized other trade rules for dealing with China which in effect permitted sales to China of about 80 per cent of the items that previously could be sold to the Soviet Union.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the industrial output index rose 3 per cent in January to a seasonally adjusted 107.9 per cent. This was smaller than the 6 per cent advance scored in each of the two preceding months, but government spokesmen said the rise still indicated the economy's trend was upward.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income rose about \$6.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$660.9 billion in January after a December increase of \$10 billion.

Administration spokesmen noted that the increase was broadly based and above the \$5 billion to \$6 billion average monthly increase they had predicted for 1972.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told Congress that many people in the Nixon administration were beginning to feel it would be extremely difficult to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent at an early date without reviving inflation. But he added that a 4 per cent unemployment rate was still the administration's goal.

G. S. Wolbert Jr., vice president for finance, said the move will take three years. Employees will be housed first in temporary office quarters but eventually will go into the new Shell Information Center to be built in the \$1 billion Plaza del Oro project the company is developing adjacent to the AstroDome.

Shell moved its corporate headquarters from New York to Houston last year, a move affecting about 1,400 personnel. Later in the year Shell announced plans to transfer several hundred research personnel to Houston from Emeryville, Calif., Torrance, Calif., Wood

The Week's Business

- President puts Chinese trade on same basis as Russia
- Industrial output lessens pace, but still increases
- Personal income gains regarded as above average
- Connally says unemployment goal still put at four pct.
- Outflow of dollars cut in half during last quarter

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's biggest manufacturing firm, announced the election of John D. deButts as chairman and chief executive officer when H. I. Romnes resigns April 1. Robert D. Lilley was promoted to president, a position Romnes now holds.

Wants More Accountants To Watch Welfare Recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government wants to hire 427 new accountants and other fiscal watchdogs to keep tabs on state and county welfare programs.

There is error in the handling of one of every four welfare cases, according to preliminary checks, an official of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Friday. But chiefly, he said, "we don't really have any way of tracking what's going on" in state and local programs that get federal money.

John D. Twiname, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of HEW, appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee arguing

for \$2.9 million he said he needs immediately to hire and train the 427 accountants and other professionals.

Twiname told the Senate panel 14.6 per cent of the families getting aid to dependent children were receiving over-payments averaging \$44.92 monthly. In most cases, the federal government provides 75 per cent of welfare costs. Congress appropriated \$11.4 billion for welfare for the fiscal year ending next June 30. But, Twiname said, the states are spending much more than originally envisioned.

He told the committee the new federal watchdogs would result in a savings of \$400 million in the next fiscal year.

Shell To Concentrate Its Computer Setup In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. said Friday it will shut down computer centers in Chicago, Menlo Park, Calif., and New Orleans and transfer several hundred personnel to Houston.

G. S. Wolbert Jr., vice president for finance, said the move will take three years. Employees will be housed first in temporary office quarters but eventually will go into the new Shell Information Center to be built in the \$1 billion Plaza del Oro project the company is developing adjacent to the AstroDome.

Shell moved its corporate headquarters from New York to Houston last year, a move affecting about 1,400 personnel. Later in the year Shell announced plans to transfer several hundred research personnel to Houston from Emeryville, Calif., Torrance, Calif., Wood

River, Ill., and Woodbury, N.J. The Chicago operation will be transferred Aug. 1, Shell said, with Menlo Park personnel following in the last half of 1973 and New Orleans in 1974.

Salazar Named To Moscow Post

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Roque Gonzalez Salazar has been named Mexican ambassador to Russia, the foreign ministry said Friday.

Gonzalez Salazar, 40, who replaces Carlos Zapata Vela, was an advisor in the embassy in Moscow from 1965 to 1966 when he became director of a magazine. He also was director of international studies for the Colegio de Mexico.

Protection Pressure



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Of the 30 Senate roll calls so far in this session of Congress, the record of five senators seeking the Democratic presidential nomination is:

HENRY M. Jackson missed 27; Edmund S. Muskie missed 26; Vance Hartke missed 23; Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern each missed 21.

No wonder that Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called it a lousy January and now a lousy February. Along comes Lincoln's birthday and the Senate recesses so Republicans can speak at Lincoln Day fund-raisers. Washington's birthday promises to bring a similar exodus. And that ancient curse, the Southern filibuster, has been hanging over the Senate since a measure to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission powers of enforcement over job discrimination was introduced on Jan. 18.

THIS AMOUNTS to a virtual breakdown of the legislative process. The root cause is the farce of the statewide presidential primary system. It is becoming a form of roulette, with a flock of money players who have about as much chance for the nomination as Clifford Irving. Or it might be more accurate to call it Russian Roulette, for the loaded chamber in the primary gun can explode without regard to merit.

Currently 22 states and the District of Columbia have presidential primaries. Another is soon to be added, with Michigan becoming the 23rd state, as the legislature wrangles over the form the primary will take. By 1976 the number will be 35 or 40, with each state having its own whimsy calculated to raise the hazard

for serious national candidates and enhance the lottery for the free riders.

NEW HAMPSHIRE started it and, next to textiles and skiing, it rapidly became one of the state's principal industries. Four years ago 55,464 Democrats voted in the Democratic primary. Of that total Eugene McCarthy, the Pied Piper of the young and the disaffected, got 42.2 per cent. On a write-in vote President Lyndon B. Johnson got 49.4 per cent, or roughly 27,000 votes.

This tiny state produced explosive results. Johnson announced he would not run for another term. The impassioned young, with McCarthy as their guru, went on to savage the Democrats at Chicago, thereby contributing to the Democratic defeat in November. On the Republican side, slushing around in New Hampshire's snows, George W. Romney after a quick reading of the polls opted out in favor of Richard Nixon.

THE CANDIDATES confront two grave handicaps in this Chinese auction. First is the inordinate length of the process.

The second serious disadvantage is money to finance the forays into seven or eight or more states. Political treasuries are exhausted even before the nominating conventions.

EVEN AMONG those who opposed it, a nationwide primary with uniform rules in each of the 50 states and a runoff between the two or three top winners a week later is beginning to win favor. Anything, they are saying, is better than the present chaos. (Copyright, 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

State Of World

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Just who is going to read President Nixon's new "book" on the "State of the World," which consists of 236 typewritten pages of single-space lines? It's called a "Report to Congress," and most of it is an analysis of the policy of our government toward the nations of the world. One wonders why this has not been done before by other presidents.

Undoubtedly all the ambassadors will get copies and send them to officials of their respective governments for study.

PRESUMABLY MR. Nixon would like to have the leaders at Peking and Moscow examine his report and learn just what the United States hopes to do in the world to attain a "generation of peace."

The President expresses the belief that the subjects he outlines can "represent a start of a new relationship with the Soviet Union," and he writes of his desire to get better acquainted with high officials in Peking. He makes no secret of the fact that he prepared the document at this time so that the

American people and the Congress would have available "a basis for understanding the government's understanding of the government's affairs."

Mr. Nixon's discussion of relations with the Soviet Union indicates a feeling of confidence that progress has already been made and that more will be forthcoming in the future of the two countries.

SO FAR AS mainland China is concerned, Mr. Nixon writes more cautiously. But he is apparently anxious to have a heart-to-heart talk with Premier Chou En-Lai and to convince the Red Chinese leader that his influence in Asia is very important to the peace of the world.

One of the most interesting things, of course, is the possible role that both the Soviet Union and Red China could play in getting a settlement in Vietnam. The United States has plainly told North Vietnam that it is willing to end the war at any time and bring about a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of American and allied foreign forces within six months after an agreement has been reached.



Art Buchwald

Hot Term Papers

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest businesses in this country right now seems to be the production and sale of college term papers. Described by New York Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz as a multimillion dollar industry, the selling of term papers, essays and theses has made it possible for many college students to pass courses and earn degrees never dreamed of 20 years ago.

WHILE THERE has been criticism of this by some educators, my friend Elias Flimflam of the Institute of Instant Plagiarism defends the practice of buying and selling term papers as essential to a modern education.

The term paper industry not only gives college students an opportunity to participate in a great capitalist enterprise," he said, "but it provides jobs for thousands of moonlighting professors and graduate instructors. If you cut out the sale of term papers and require students to write their own, many teachers would be unable to afford to remain on their schools."

"BUT," I SAID, "Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz is trying to outlaw term paper companies on the grounds that students are obtaining degrees by fraudulent means."

"Nonsense. All the term paper companies are doing is providing a service to students that wasn't available a few years ago. Most college students have too much to do when they're in school. The pressures are great and as the work load increases they become more and more depressed. This leads to anger and alienation from the mainstream of our society. If they can purchase a term paper or an essay or even a thesis and hand it in as their own, these students are happy, and they don't want to tear down the system any more.

"The question the attorney general must ask himself is does he want contented students who don't do their own work, or does he want an honest homework program that could tear this country apart?"

"IS THERE any danger that if students cheat in school they will con-

tinue to cheat in life?"

"Cheating is a very strong word," my friend said. "Let's say that Prof. Applebaum assigns a paper on 'The Abstract Theory of Solid Gas.' This might require 10 hours of research in the library, plus three hours of writing, not to mention typing fees. It takes the student two hours to find a parking place near the library, and another two hours reading magazines before he gets around to the research. This adds up. It's time that could be much better spent exchanging important ideas with other people in the student union, or playing touch football against another fraternity."

FLIMFLAM CONTINUED earnestly. "What we do is take the sweat out of college. For as little as \$10 an ineffectual student no longer has to worry about the person sitting next to him getting a better grade. If this isn't a service to mankind, I don't know what is."

"You make a convincing case for the sale of term papers," I agreed, "but what happens when the student gets out of school and starts his profession? He could make a lousy doctor, lawyer or engineer, if he bought all his work in college."

"IT'S A GOOD point, and we've been concerned about it. So what we're doing is starting a post-graduate service. We plan to sell lawyer's briefs, doctor's diagnoses and engineering blueprints to anyone who wants to continue his education once he gets out of school. (Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Women's Aid

BALTIMORE (AP) — Forty female lawyers and law students have established a Women's Law Center here to help women combat sex discrimination in their legal dealings.

"The big problem now is making women aware that we exist," said Devy Bendit, who teaches law at Antioch College. "We haven't had many calls."

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Robert N. McDaniel President and Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, February 20, 1972

IN FIGURING TAX RETURNS Owning House Offers Chance For Breaks

By The Associated Press

Ownership of a house can provide you with some tidy tax deductions. Some people continue to file a short form return after they have bought a house; whereas, they might itemize deductions and pay far less tax.

For example, interest on a house mortgage may be deducted and this can be a good sum, especially in the early years of amortization when interest is high. There are printed tables available for this purpose, and the amount may be surprising. If your bank doesn't have a mortgage interest table, they will tell you how to obtain it. These tables break down the interest and principle for every month of your 20 or 30 year mortgage. You may add 12 months interest and use the total as an interest deduction.

This amount dwindles as more of the principle is paid off.

The real estate and school taxes also are deductible.

CAN DEDUCT

One can also deduct net losses resulting from the destruction of property by fire or losses caused by natural forces. If an ice storm or wind storm damages a specimen tree, a replacement might be costly. There is a \$100 deductible on such casualties, but this may prove to be a drop in the bucket. A recent afternoon windstorm that destroyed a roof, beams and other framework of a house was estimated at a \$16,000 loss.

If property is used to produce income the full amount of a theft or casualty may be deducted.

In taking such deductions, it is good to check with the Internal Revenue Service for a ruling. And it is a good idea to be prepared to convince an investigator that you have, indeed, suffered the loss.

If one has beautiful plantings of bushes and trees, there should be a photographic record, and it should be updated from time to time. A picture of a 20-foot Douglas fir, a gorgeous tulip tree or a prized Japanese cherry tree might convince the man questioning such a deduction. Large trees aren't easily transplanted so they will know you aren't playing musical trees if you can produce a picture of the tree in a particular area.

In the event of roof repairs and other damages, one should have proof by providing paid bills. You should keep the dates of the storm that wreaked the havoc. If you pick a time that was noted for its lack of rain, wind or whatever, your claim will be questioned.

Many people have legitimate deductions on their house or apartment if they use it as an office, even part time. School teachers, business men, draftsmen and many others may deduct a proportionate amount of their rent and other expenses if they use their home as an office at certain times. One room must be devoted for use as an office, and it shouldn't be used for any other purpose. If you qualify, you base your apportionment on the percentage basis—one-fifth if you have a five-room house—and so on.

Commissioners Have Light List

County commissioners are observing Monday's George Washington's pre-birthday holiday by scheduling a light agenda for themselves when they meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse. There will be no closing of county offices.

At 9 a.m., commissioners will meet with Marvin Hanson, acting road and bridge administrator, in their weekly conference concerning repairs and construction of county roads.

Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club have requested to meet with members of the court pusher-program, saying in eight days it had received 300

legitimate calls and had led directly to the arrest of one accused seller of hard drugs.

The telephone program was initiated by the chamber to encourage the public to turn in pushers of hard drugs.

The chamber said 100 of the cases were considered good enough for police to take action on them.

Turn-In-Pusher Campaign Clicks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce claimed success Friday for its new TIP-Turn In A Pusher-program, saying in eight days it had received 300

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1972 7-B

HILLSIDE MONUMENT CO.
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DOUBLE MONUMENT
36" Wide..... \$230.00
18" High.....
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Engineer-Of-Year Party Set Friday In Odessa

"Engineer's Week" gets under way in the Permian Basin today and will be culminated Friday night with an awards banquet at the Odessa Country Club, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

At that time, the basin's "Engineer of the Year" will be recognized and honored.

Among those attending from Big Spring will be Don Horton, Curtis Strong, Bill Gibson, Paschal Odum and Owen Ivie.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Bob Murphey, an attorney and professional after-dinner speaker from Nacogdoches County, Tex.

Observances of "Engineering Week" in the Permian Basin area are sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Society of Petroleum Engineers, and The Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Candidates for the "Engineer of the Year" honor are chosen on the basis of their service and professional achievement, both in their technical field of

engineering and in contributions to civic and community activities.

Last year's winner was Mark Foerster of Odessa.

At Friday's banquet, Murphey will present to area engineers and their wives his down-to-earth philosophy, clean humor and witty observations that have been enjoyed by audiences throughout the United States.

General chairman of Friday's banquet is Joe R. Thompson of Odessa.

BOB MURPHEY

DISCUSSIONS GOOD

It is good to discuss this with the IRS the first time around. Then you will know exactly how to go about it. Some people go overboard and deduct too much.

There are tax breaks, too, for the over-65 set who sell property. A rule is that people over 65 need no longer include as income a house sold for \$20,000 or less that was used as a principal residence for five of the last eight years. Special publications give specific instructions on these points.

If one is under 65 he may be taxed for a portion of all gain from the sale of a principal residence, unless a new principal residence is under construction and used not later than 18 months after the sale.

You can add to the house cost all permanent fixtures and remodeling that you may have put into it. In these times of high prices for improvements this can be considerable.

It is one reason to save bills for improvements done on your house.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

President's Celebration

honoring 2 great Americans

BUY NOW AND SAVE




SALE PRICES TIL SATURDAY NIGHT

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY!

- Reproductions of 2 famous documents
- Declaration of Independence
- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
- Suitable for framing
- Great educational value
- Come in and get yours today!
- Quantities are limited
- Just a penny each
- Limit—one to a customer

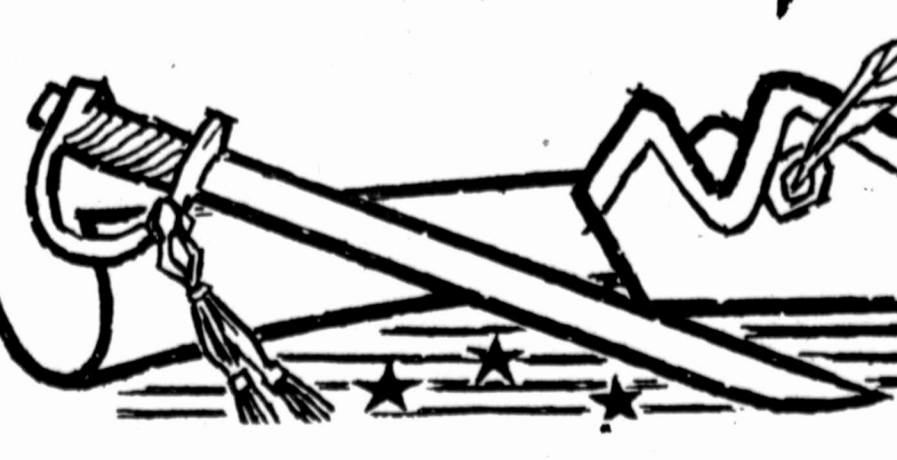



The annual percentage rate is 18.00%

THE AMERICAN DREAM

LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

This was the dream that motivated men like Washington, that presided over the founding of a great nation. Sometimes we may lose sight of that dream, but it is always there... written for all time for all men to read, in our Declaration of Independence. Let us keep that vision before us, that the American dream may be realized for all.



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GE Filter-Flo AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Two wash/spin speed selections... three wash cycles including permanent press
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- Two wash/spin speeds
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WWA7300N

\$11.11 PER MO.

You pay only \$11.11 for 20 months, and one final payment of \$11.27. Deferred payment price is \$233.47, excluding sales tax. The cash price is \$199.00 excluding sales tax.

Permanent Press DRYER

- Permanent Press Cycle with Cool-down
- Fluff Setting (Extended Time)
- Four Timed Cycles
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- Convenient Lint Trap
- Porcelain Enamel Top and Clothes Drum

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You pay only \$10.20 for 17 months, and one final payment of \$10.32. Deferred payment price is \$183.72, excluding sales tax. The cash price is \$159.96 excluding sales tax.

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- Freezer holds up to 64 lbs.
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- Only 28" wide... 1" high... needs no door clearance at side.
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TA-12SL

\$10.61 PER MO.

You pay only \$10.61 for 20 months, and one final payment of \$10.65. Deferred payment price is \$222.85, excluding sales tax. The cash price is \$189.95 excluding sales tax.

10" PORTA-COLOR TV

10" DIAG. 60 SQUARE INCH



- "In-Line" picture tube system
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- Built-in telescoping dipole antenna
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- Four speakers - two 6" woofers - two 3" tweeters
- Acoustaphonic speaker chambers
- Solid state amplifier
- 40 watts peak music power
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12" ADVENTURER BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV




- 12" Diagonal Measurement
- 74 Square Inch Viewing Area
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WM1515BK

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5-Qt. Trash Baskets



22¢ YELLOW ONLY


GE Dry Iron



Lightweight Model F54

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By Manning-Bowman

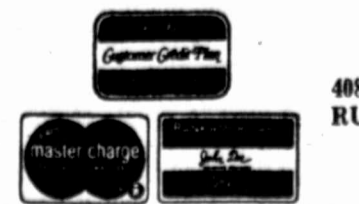
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9-CUP West Bend Automatic Coffee-Maker



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Grandma's House



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a family problem. My grandmother just got married again. Grandpa died 12 years ago and Grandma has lived with us ever since. (Grandma owns the house, but my Dad did all the remodeling, keeps it up, so it's really more like ours.) Anyway, all those years, Grandma said she didn't need a man, but all of a sudden she found this guy, and everything changed. She's happy, and just like a kid again.

clothes, and even clean our does is wait on him. He likes to eat, so Grandma cooks and bakes a lot, which is the only good part, because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now.

Both my Mom and Dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry Grandma ever found this lazy old fool. Why don't old people who are nearly 60 settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again?

Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, and all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. She used to mend and iron our

baby sitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, Honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's new-found joy. It should happen to everybody.

DEAR ABBY: A while back somebody wrote in and asked you what the difference was between a wife and a mistress, and you said, "Night and day." I am a wife, and maybe I am dumb, but I would like to know which half the wife is supposed to get. Night or day?

GETTING NEITHER
DEAR GETTING: If the husband works days, the wife gets him at night.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were vacationing around Monterey, Calif., and we stopped to have our lunch on one of the picnic tables provided in the picnic areas for tourists.

Some strangers drove up to where we were, and asked if they could share our picnic table. Can you imagine that? We did have the last table, but we didn't want our privacy invaded, so my husband said in a very nice way, "If you don't

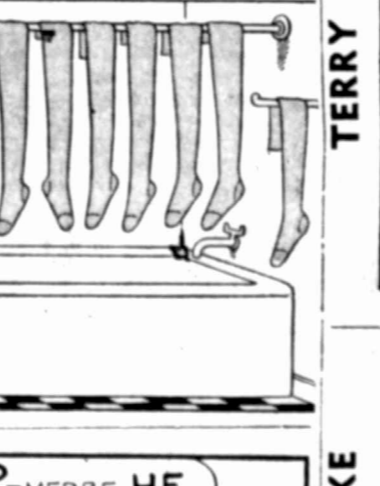
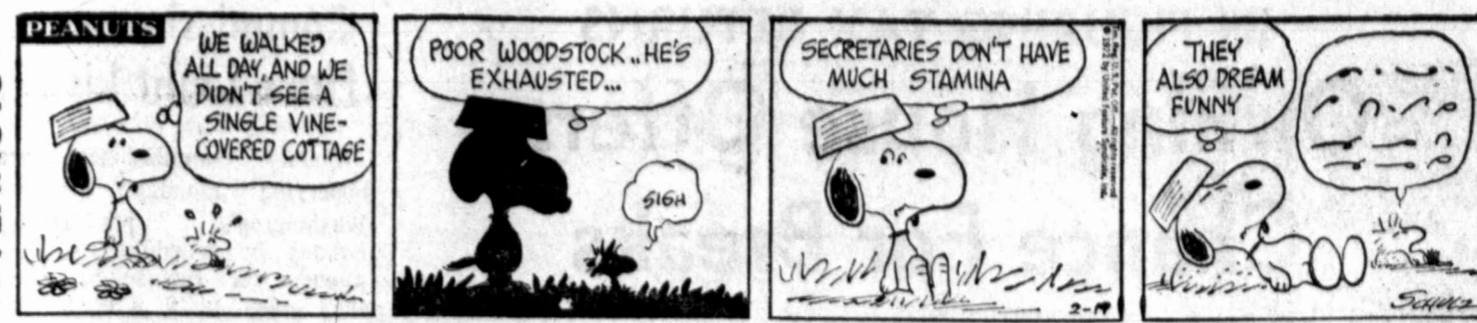
mind, we prefer to have a private lunch." One of the men in the other party became very belligerent and said, "Well, we are not moving." Then they took out their lunches and used the trunk of their car for a "table," and ate their lunches standing up and staring at us.

My husband went over and told them he hoped there were no hard feelings, but privacy was important to us. They were still mad.

We weren't comfortable being watched, and they couldn't have enjoyed their lunch very much either. Who was in the wrong? "INVADERS!"

DEAR INVADERS: I think you were. Since there were no other tables available, you should have shared yours. That's what life is all about. Sharing and caring. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

BETTER TRAINED.
BETTER EDUCATED.
HIRE THE VETERAN!



Warty Nuisance

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've never told my doctor about this — I'm chicken! About eight years ago my husband and I both had a planter's wart on the bottom of a foot.

After about a year of hobbling around, he went to the doctor and had his burned out with acid but it took several trips to the doctor and much pain.

I wish I'd gone even before he did because I am still hobbling around with the same little old wart. A couple of years ago I started to worry — I think the wart has grown into a bone. At least that's how it feels.

One friend had one removed by ultra-violet rays, but she said she hadn't had it very long. I'm afraid they'd have to burn all the way through my foot.

Can a planter's wart grow onto or through a bone? Will it go away if I ignore it long enough? — Mrs. H.G.F.

It's a planter (not "planter's") wart, so named because it is a wart that grows on the planter, or sole, part of the foot. You can stop worrying about the wart "growing onto the bone" because it won't — although I concede that it might feel that way. The wart on some other part of your anatomy, wouldn't bother you much, but on the sole, it can feel like a pebble in your shoe, and how you've managed to tolerate it for eight years, I don't know.

These planter warts have a tendency to appear where there is some callus formation meaning that it is an area subjected to pressure when you walk. Sometimes if you protect that particular area from pressure (a corn plaster with a hole in the center or some sort of padding of that nature) that wart may disappear, but I do not guarantee it. I say "may" and that's as far as I can go.

However, there are various methods of treating a planter wart. Among them: having the doctor pare it down (to eliminate the painful lump) and hope that the wart will go away; cauterization — either by chemical means or electric needle; ultra-violet; C ray; diathermy; ultrasound.

Some doctors prefer one, some another. It depends on their experience has been with these obstreperous warts.

The cause apparently is a virus, but we have not, as yet, had much success in finding medications that control viruses (as witness the common cold).

I'd suggest, Mrs. F., that after eight years of hobbling you see either your doctor or a podiatrist. Some physicians treat these warts; others knowing that they are at times pretty tricky, refer patients to podiatrists, whose specialty is foot troubles, or to a skin specialist.

In any event, don't worry about having to dig to the bone to destroy your wart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes shortness of breath? — Mrs. L. M. S.

Lots of things can — obesity, heart disease, lung disease, asthma, sometimes even nerves.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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and David Fine...
Armstrong, Burt...
charged with K...
strong in the...
Wisconsin bomb...
one person was...
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WALT DISNEY CHARACTER MERCHANDISE NO SELLING
WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT
Walt Disney character merchandise (giftware, apparel, toys, jewelry, etc.) is now accepting applications from reliable local people to service their company-secured accounts on a full or part-time basis.

Business Services: ROCK PICKING and stacking, contract or hourly work.

Business Buildings: FOR LEASE or rent. Mechanic garage in excellent location.

Announcements: OFFICE SPACE for rent. 3 suites, 5 suites, each with parking space.

Lodges: CALLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31

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Business Op.: BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Hottest selling LAUREL & HARDY brand toys.

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Light Plastics Manufacturing: CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES IS NOW EXPANDING ITS OPERATION

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HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WAREHOUSE MAN—good exper. truck driving bkgd. exper. 400. OUTSIDE SALE — exper. major co. OPEN ELEC. TECH — must have exper. OPEN ASSEMBLY LINE work. OPEN

SALES MEN, AGENTS F-4 STEP UP to higher earnings with expanding Texas Oil Company.

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VA APPROVED For complete information write, giving address and phone number.

Woman's Column J COSMETICS, J-2 L'UZIER'S FINE cosmetics.

Child Care J-3 EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE home weekly or drop-in.

Wanted: UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, 4-22-72

Help Wanted, Male F-1 CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time.

Help Wanted, Female F-2 TUPPERWARE NEEDS full or part-time sales.

Wanted: UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, 4-22-72

Help Wanted, Misc. F-3 AGENT FOR MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

COTTON ALLOTMENTS Let us fill your needs.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2 HAY FOR Sale, 60 cents per bale.

LIVESTOCK K-3 2 YEAR OLD Stud horse, set or trade.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 FOR SALE: Used Lumber, 2 x 4s, 2 x 6s.

PETS FOR SALE Miniature Dachshund puppies, \$30.

GROOMING TOOLS *Clippers *Scissors *Books *Combs *Brushes *Strippers

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 BROTHER SEWING Machines — No interest plan.

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MERCANDISE L SPORTING GOODS L-8 16 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat, top, 50hp.

FOR SALE BOAT AND TRAILER LIKE NEW: 1969 16'5" Newman 1/0 140

MISCELLANEOUS L-11 GARAGE SALE: Furniture, refrigerator, items.

Garage Sale: Carpets, rocker, lamps, books, items.

Garage Sale: Antiques, furniture, clothes, linens.

Garage Sale: Antiques, furniture, books, items.

THE CLOTHING parlor, 354 Scurry, items.

BUY SELL TRADE Items such as antiques, coins, guns.

MABEL KOUNTZ MAY BELLE'S BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET College Park Shopping Center

BUY SELL TRADE Items such as antiques, coins, guns.

PROSPECTORS CLUB 308 S. GREGG

WANTED TO BUY L-14 PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture.

WALT'S FURNITURE CO. 504 W. 3rd 268-6731

New lounge, sleeps 2... \$99.95 New 2 piece sofa bed suite

AUCTION Antiques, inventory and fixtures. Quitting business.

AUTOMOBILES M MOTORCYCLES M-1 FOR SALE: 1964 Bridgestone 90cc.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES offering large selections of homes.

OWNERS Hillside Trailer Sales IS 20 & FM 700

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange-317.95

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP.

The Toyota Carina.

It's new. Quick, Roomy. And here.



New. The newest family economy car from Toyota. Quick. Because of its peppy 96.9 cubic-inch engine.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

Merchandise L SPORTING GOODS L-8 16 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat, top, 50hp.

FOR SALE BOAT AND TRAILER LIKE NEW: 1969 16'5" Newman 1/0 140

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Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN Phone 263-7627. It has an 8-speed stick shift. It seats 8 people comfortably. It can reach a top speed of 162 miles an hour.

PRICED TO SELL! '67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-door hardtop, this golden beauty was locally owned.

TEXAS AUTO SALES 700 E. 4th DIAL 267-5740. '67 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes.

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1972 NOVA COUPE

Equipped with bucket seats, floor shift, six cylinder engine, whitewall tires, stock number 2-350.

\$2690



1972 FULL SIZE CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom coupe with automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, tan vinyl top, golden brown paint, four season air, radio, whitewall tires, stock number 1-240.

\$3886



1972 CAMARO

Tinted glass, floor mats, sport mirror, spoilers—front and rear, F78x15 belted whitewall tires, rally wheels, radio, rear seat speaker, heavy duty radiator, style trim group, undercoating, stock No. 2-356.

\$3197



1972 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe

Equipped with tinted glass, 350 V-8 engine, 3-speed floor shift, power steering, F78x14 belted whitewall tires, radio, heavy duty radiator, rally wheels, STOCK No. 1-241.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1972 11-B



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AUTOMOBILES M

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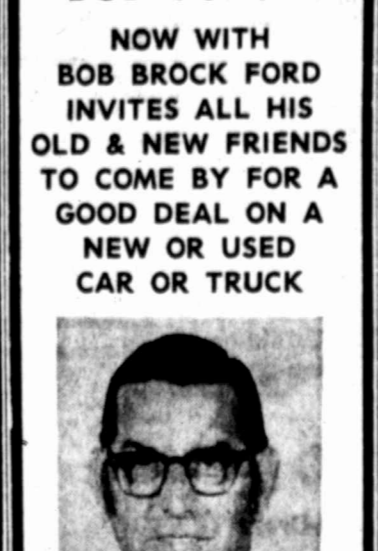
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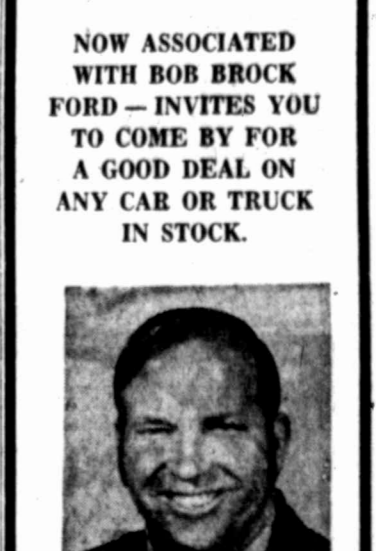
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WEBB'S
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 papers a
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 Business
 with its
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WEBB'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. Malcolm Ryan, sets an example for others as she neatly bundles old newspapers and magazines for the Officers Wives Club ecology project. The women are collecting any type

of clean paper which can be shredded and recycled. Mrs. Larry Conwell is shown making the collection at the Ryan home, No. 1 Albrook.



FILLING THE "DUMPSTER" near the commissary at Webb Air Force Base are Mrs. Dohrman Crawford, Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Richard Norris. Residents on base may bring their scrap paper to

this collection point, and in addition, every second and fourth Saturdays, OWC members drive through the base housing area to pick up paper which has been bundled and placed at a convenient spot.

"ECOLOGY, NOW"

By JO BRIGHT

"Ecology" is a popular word these days, and it is being given more than mere lip service by the Officers Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Randy Bushore, the women are conducting a scrap paper drive which will soon receive world-wide publicity. The Webb women's effort to improve the environment will be cited in the April issue of "Ladycom," a magazine for military wives in all branches of the service. During that month, the publication will devote its pages to club projects, with the hope that more such groups will undertake environmental programs such as the one here.

Mrs. Richard Norris, OWC corresponding secretary, projected the idea for the

paper drive, with Mrs. Bushore volunteering to serve as chairman and the core of her volunteer workers coming from Class 73-02. Mrs. David Little, OWC president, and Mrs. Dohrman Crawford, ways and means chairman, are other leaders in the campaign.

From the beginning on base, the scrap paper drive has spread to two collection points in town. Twice weekly, old newspapers are picked up at The Big Spring Herald and at Poncho's Newstand.

The women are hoping to obtain the use of an empty building where local citizens may deposit scrap paper. At the present time, an Air Force truck transports the paper to Midland where it is shredded — and thus, recycled for further use — by Buckeye, Inc.



THE SPARK PLUG in the OWC scrap paper drive is Mrs. Randy Bushore, a tiny brunette who has taken on the job of collecting excess newspapers at the Big Spring Herald. Tom Hart, managing

editor, helps the project by handing over a stack of "spoils," the heavily-inked papers which are the first off the press during daily runs.

PONCHO'S NEWSTAND was the first local business to assist the Officers Wives Club with its scrap paper collection. The unsold newspapers are stacked and placed in a storage area until OWC members (driving station wagons) make their collection twice weekly. Pictured at the newsstand are Mrs. Joe Rogers, front, and Mrs. Leon Lewis.



PHOTOS BY
DANNY VALDES

Flashy 'Too Muchism' Gives Way To Elegance

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They called it the Peacock Revolution when flamboyance hit men's fashion in the 1960s. But the peacock has tucked in its tailfeathers—a victim of what one fashion leader calls "too-muchism."

Men who were shocked, then excited and finally frustrated by that flood of new ideas in the 1960s are now getting some calm.

Something of a purge is on and already gone are the cascading scarves, trailing fringe, enormous belts, electric colors and giant windowpane plaid suits.

The gimmicks have vanished, and the "return to elegance" has begun. Shapes are simpler. Colors are quieter. Large patterns have given way to the smaller and more precise. The three-piece suit along with the white shirt and button-down collar has been resurrected. "Old favorites" such as madras, herringbones and checks are on the move.

"The peacock isn't dead. He's just stopped screaming," said Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

William Keegan, president of Gant Shirtmakers, agreed.

"Man is still a fashion animal," Keegan said. "He's not going to go bland. We went through an era of too-muchism. But that doesn't mean we're going to too-little."

The peacock look took shape in the mid-1960s, according to O'Keefe, when the Carnaby Street fashions hit the United States.

It produced such manifestations as the fancy Edwardian look, the disastrous Nehru jacket and the Wild West image complete with leather chaps.

The impact was farlung. Bankers even broke the white collar tradition and turned to bright stripes. Stockbrokers traded their thin ties for wider, splashier versions.

At the extremes were psychedelic suedes, floor-length capes and yards of lunatic fringe.

Extremism and too many choices left everyone exhausted.

"The entire industry has come to realize that the male customer doesn't want fashions that change so rapidly. Evolution not revolution," said James K. Wilson, executive vice president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, a large clothing manufacturer.

For 1972 jackets have been

heard of flaps, vents, tucks and pleats. Designers are no longer thrashing around for a radically new shape like the jumpsuits, shirt-suits, sleeveless suits, ad infinitum.

Now the silhouette has been stabilized, retaining the best innovation of the 1960s: wider lapels, shaped waist and straight or slightly flared

pants. "There is more emphasis on the dressier look," said Wilson, adding that the dressy dark shades for suits are coming in. "But most of the change is in fabrics themselves, he said.

Herringbones and tweeds are back not only in woven fabrics, but also double-knits—or weaves with the stretch built in chemically. O'Keefe sees the youth market as part of the reason for the dress-up look.

"The young are making the changes and moving the statistics," he said. "In the late '60s, it was a jeans and knit market. The hippie movement encouraged a dressed-down look. Coats and suits were selling less."

Now, the young are getting dressed up, too.

On some campuses, there's a move to the "jeans-and-sports" coat image, a la Ryan O'Neal in "Love Story."

The shirt market is falling in line. Multicolored stripes and confused floral patterns are less important. Bold stripes and colors of the past are giving

way to subtle tones. Keegan sees the white shirt as just another fashion choice today. It will be offered in white-on-white patterns, and in fabrics with surface interest, such as textured broadcloth.

Ties will remain at about 4 1/4 inches, said Walter Kelley of Hut Neckwear Co. Currently big sellers are border prints

and the conservative "spaced" prints, with small, repeated shapes.

Since elegance is taking over clothes, some feel that much fashion expression will turn up in accessories such as shoes and jewelry and even underwear.

Men's shoes sport higher heels—in conservative styles, as well as wild five-color suede styles with a three-inch lift. Men's jewelry sales have doubled at Cartier in the last year. Some of the best sellers have been chain bracelets, necklaces with abochan emeralds and cufflinks in lapis or set with copies of screws.

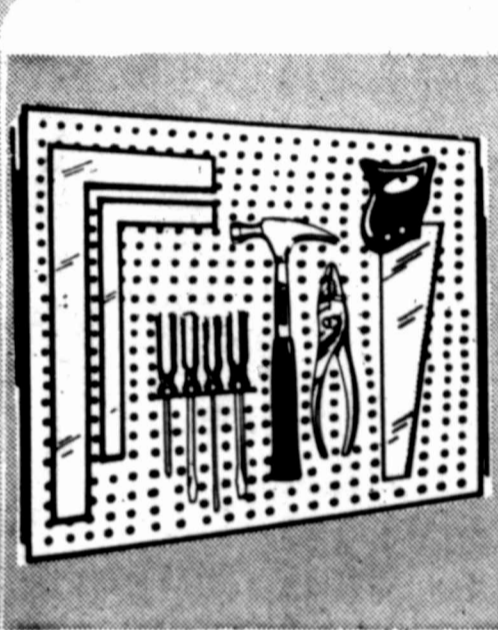
2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972



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Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I am not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman, and I am equally proud of that."—Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, in announcing she is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I don't take up much room."—Barbara Jo Brimmer, one of two girls nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy.

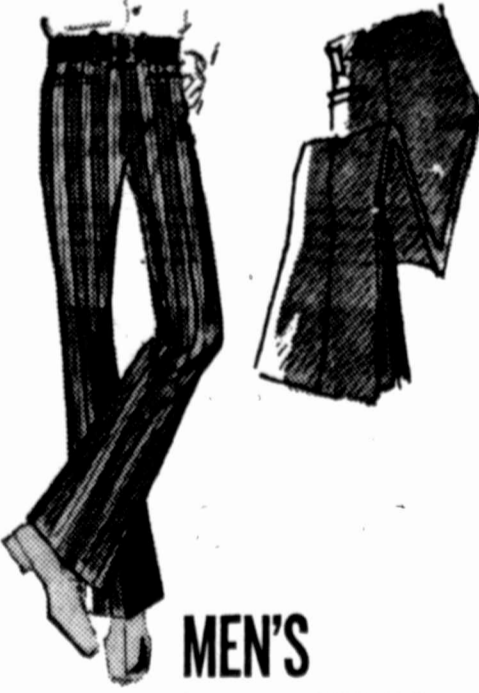
"The whole idea of girls belonging to boys is what's awful."—Lois Rodriguez, kindergarten teacher and spokeswoman for Suffolk Women's Liberation, objecting to a school program which gives the letters of the alphabet and shows the girl-vowels as weak, needing the male consonants for support.

"At first, there was a question in a lot of people's minds how seriously to take me and whether I had any authority or responsibility. Now there is a better understanding of my function as press secretary."—Deanna Austin, the nation's only female press secretary to a governor, John Love of Colorado.

"I'm not at all for women's lib. Of course, as far as work goes, they should be respected. But I don't at all agree with the idea that they practically become men and lose their femininity. A woman is a woman and should stay that way."—Actress and former model Marisa Berenson in an interview.

"We've never had a strong feeling about the superiority of women like you do over here. There's never been the pride in what women have done in history. That fits in with our not caring whether a woman is prime minister. We're not keen on great women because we don't think women are necessarily so great."—Juliet Mitchell, of the London Women's Liberation Workshop.

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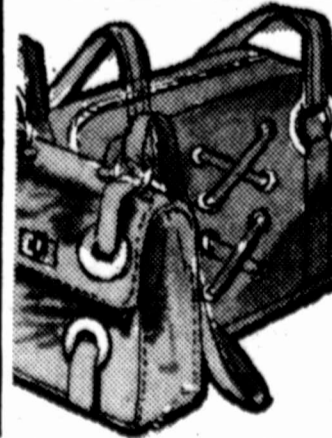
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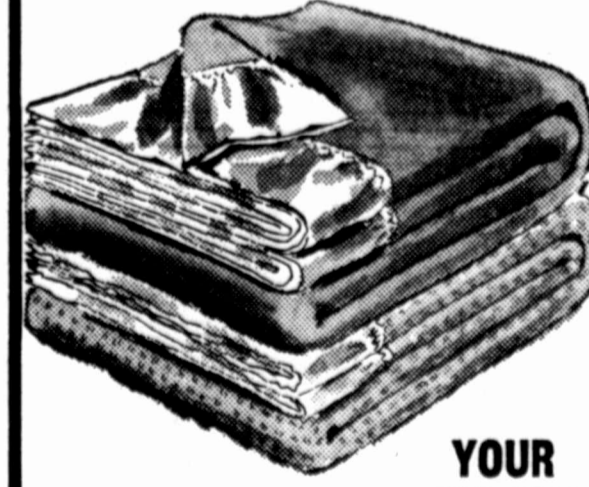
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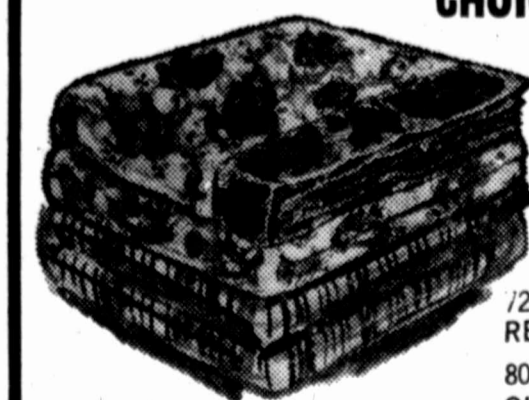
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STORE HOURS:

9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS



VALENTINE QUEEN — Miss Lily Parras wears the crown and red cape she received when chosen Valentine Queen of Catholic Youth Club, St. Thomas Catholic Church, at a recent dance sponsored by CYC at Cosden Country Club. Miss Parras will retain the cape until a new queen is chosen next year. Others honored were Miss Leticia Padilla, first runner-up; and Miss Anna Alcantar, second runner-up. The queen received her cape and crown from Johnny Gonzales, CYC president. She and her attendants received bouquets of red carnations. Miss Parras is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Parras, 409 S. Benton.

Workshop Scheduled Thursday

A special one-day training session for all adults working with Brownie Girl Scout troops is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday at the YMCA. Volunteers will share ideas, resources and problems they have encountered with their troops.

"Since the Brownie handbook and leader notebook are the two most important tools of a Brownie leader, the workshop will be based on these resources," said Arlene Estes field director.

All workers should bring their handbooks and a sack lunch. A filmstrip on government of a Brownie troop will be shown. Participants must register in advance by calling the Girl Scout Field office at 263-1364 by Wednesday.



Ideas Change On Education

Keeping abreast of new trends in education was the topic of a program by Mrs. Charles Sweeney for the Woman's Forum Friday at the home of Mrs. Pete Warren.

Noting there is much unemployment among those with college degrees, Mrs. Sweeney pointed out that too many young men and women who were highly educated in specialized fields are now finding jobs in their fields are at a premium with the decline in aerospace and other technological ventures. Pointing out that many young people are not interested in college and are not 'college' material, she said the greatest improvement in modern thinking along the educational lines is in the development of more technical schools.

Mrs. Sweeney cited Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College programs for youngsters with a knack for working with their hands, who will do well in metal trades, appliance repair, auto mechanics, carpentry, plumbing and concrete work. Girls are also included in the vocational education work and get on-the-job training in beauty schools, offices and hospitals.

Many students don't do well in high school and college because of their poor foundation in the early grades, according to Mrs. Sweeney. She suggested that the success of "Sesame Street" in holding the attention and teaching the very young has brought about a change in teaching methods used in modern public schools. She also said that one lesson plan for an entire class was unrealistic, as few of the students learn at the same rate of speed.

Drawing on material from Reader's Digest, Saturday Review and Wall Street Journal, the speaker summed her talk up with the thought that teaching methods need to be upgraded to be in step with the times and needs; that the first six grades is where the best teaching is needed; that preparation for the future job should begin taking shape by junior high school age; and that colleges should have a retirement program for professors who have become too old to teach or who won't add new methods to their teaching i.e., insist on lecture notes on which they base their tests.

Officers for the 1972-73 club year will be Mrs. Joe Pickle, president; Mrs. Lonnie Coker, vice president; Mrs. Carl Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. E. B. Compton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Paul Kionka, treasurer.

The March meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald with Mrs. Compton as cohostess. Mrs. Kionka was cohostess for Mrs. Warren.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. THIRD

Lives To Give, a new novel by De Gramont

Passenger To Frankfurt
Agatha Christie

Child From The Sea
Elizabeth Goudge

The Rising Sun
John Toland

Don't Fall Off The Mountain
Shirley MacLaine

The Paragon
John Knowles

Crisis In The Classroom
C. E. Silberman

Californian Says "Ms." Can Vote

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, a Los Angeles democrat, has introduced a bill to repeal requirements that a woman must register as Miss or Mrs. to be eligible to vote.

Earlier Sacramento County Clerk William N. Dudley said he had rejected at least 20 registration affidavits from women who wanted to be registered under the Ms. designation.

Dudley said the state election code specifically allows clerks to only accept "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss" designations.

"It serves no useful purpose," Dymally said when he introduced his bill to drop such requirements.

Learning Disabilities Characteristics Noted

Mrs. Eunice Bell urged parents and teachers to work together toward common goals to help children experience success, when she spoke to Big Spring Chapter of Texas Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, Thursday at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

"These children are characterized by poor performance in the classroom, visual problems, motor skill problems, poor reading and spelling habits," said Mrs. Bell.

"Three factors have contributed to increased attention being focused on children with learning disabilities. One is a basic change and improvement in teaching methods of several years ago. Increasing medical awareness of specific dyslexia and a competitive attitude for academic achievement has also assisted the treatment for the children.

Mrs. Bell is a speech therapist for the Big Spring Independent School System. She has spent 6 1/2 years working in the field of language, speech and hearing defects in children.

Mrs. Arthur Schmitt presided. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., March 16 at the rehabilitation center. Anyone interested in learning about children with learning disabilities is invited to attend.

Hyperions Examine 'World Of Da Vinci'

"The World of Leonardo da Vinci was the topic discussed by Mrs. R. Earl Price for members of 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington Blvd. Mrs. Emmett Archer was cohostess.

"Although Da Vinci is remembered today primarily as an artist, he was actually a genius in many fields," said Mrs. Price. "He was first a great scientist and considered painting as just an easy way to make money. He was also a writer, musician, artist, geologist, anatomist, painter, sculptor, architect, military engineer and inventor. He holds a unique place in the world of art."

Da Vinci was born in a small town near Florence, Italy in 1452. He spent a great deal of his life in Florence during the Florentine Renaissance. At two separate periods he lived in Milan, and his last years were spent in France until his death in 1519.

"Da Vinci painted no more than 20 pictures," said Mrs. Price. "Some of these he started and other artists completed.

WW II Female Pilots Slate June Convention

Mrs. Cliff Deaton of Wichita Falls, chief executive staff officer during the Women Air Force Service Pilots program of World War II, returned to Sweetwater recently to begin plans for the organization's reunion and convention.

The WASP was a unique organization of the WW II period comprised of female pilots. Instruction and training for the 1,074 graduates was provided at Sweetwater's Avenger Field. The first class graduated May 28, 1943, and the last, Dec. 7, 1944.

The convention, scheduled June 23-25, is expected to attract 500 to 600 of the female aviators with representation from most of the 50 states. Nationally prominent speakers and personalities are expected to be present, and unveiling of two permanent historical markers will be on the agenda.

Mrs. Deaton was joined by Mrs. Ben Florey of Odessa, a 1943 graduate of the program. Ken Dickson, chamber of commerce aviation committee chairman, met with WASP officials recently. Dickson requested that area citizens invite WASP members to stay in their homes during the convention.

Plants Better When Grouped

Because single plants are often lost in the over-all picture, be sure, when landscaping, to plant the plants in groups, advises Al Curtis, president of Lawn Science of Texas.

Curtis also advises homeowners to plan landscaping around two or three plants, varying the size, shape and pattern.

Many of the lovely, frequently used plants have drawbacks which should be considered before they are used in landscaping. For example, gardenias attract gnats, azaleas and camellias require acidic soil, zinnias are leggy and lack foliage, and tall and chinar berry trees provide fast growing shade, but leave the lawn messy in the fall.

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Love Bath Is Gaining Favor

Mammoth, built-for-two bathtubs are becoming popular as coed bathing increases, says New Woman magazine.

Decorators, it says, report great demand for king-size bathtubs and many plumbing supply companies are stocking six-foot tubs where five and four feet used to be average.

Even round tubs which come in pseudo-marble, are available.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

open-minded fashion with soft in every step

Slender bands criss-cross each other, over and under to weave one of the most elegant sandals looks of the season. Wear these to cast your own special spell by day, and by night.

Black Patent \$18

BARNES PELLETTIER
113 E. 3rd St./Ph. 267-5528

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Do you ever get home after a shopping trip and find you have forgotten an errand or two?
I've found a way to save myself countless steps and time. Before shopping trips, when I think of something that needs to be done, I jot it down on paper.
If I have numerous stops to make, I get everything ready before I leave home.
In a small plastic bag I place all the unsigned checks and unpaid bills together, in the order in which they will be paid.
(When I pay a bill, I just sign the check as it has already been made out at home. After I've paid a bill, I put the receipt in back of the last unpaid bill.)
Then — with everything on the table in front of me, I make out a list of the various errands I need to do. I number each one in the quickest and easiest order it can be done.
As each errand is done, I cross it off my list.
When I return home it's such a wonderful feeling to know I haven't forgotten anything... C.S.D.

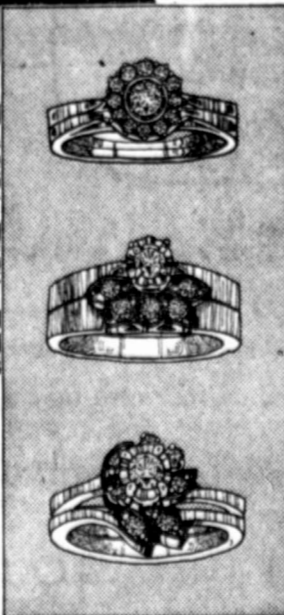
trying to remove the ink! ... Ruth M. Miller
P.S. An applique flower would serve as well for those who don't embroider. ... R.M.M.
(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



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*For size, cut quality and brilliance, your diamond is the finest in its price range. Your money back in full if you can find a better diamond value for the price within 60 days from date of purchase.

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GIBSON CHEWABLE MULTIPLE
Vitamins With Iron \$2.47
ANIMAL EMBOSSED, 365 TABLETS Gibson Reg. \$4.89

SLIM LINE CANDY \$1.77
50 pieces candy; an aid to appetite control, vanilla, wild cherry, chocolate, and mixed fruit \$2.49 Value

CHERACOL D 97¢
4 OZ. Cherry flavored non-narcotic cough syrup. \$1.65 value

PYRROXATE 99¢
for relief of symptoms of common cold—24 capsules \$1.49 value

Gibson "Hi" B \$2.99
with C vitamins, 100 capsules \$4.89 value

Debbie Dunlap Joins USO Tour Of Europe

Debbie Dunlap of Big Spring is a member of "Singers Ho!", the 14 students from Hardin-Simmons University who will appear before servicemen in Europe on an 8-week tour. The group departed Tuesday on the first leg of the journey, which is sponsored by the USO, the National Music Council and the Department of Defense. Accompanying the group is their director, James G. Martin.

The eight coeds and six young men in "Singers Ho!" will present the latest pop numbers as well as standards and old favorites. A highlight of the performance is a "Showboat" segment featuring songs and dances of the early 1900's.

The singers, organized in the 1967-1968 school year, have become a popular entertainment group. During the 1969-1970 school year, the organization toured Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and points in between entertaining American servicemen.

This is the first European tour for Miss Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Frances Dunlap, 1805 Mittel, and Ray Dunlap, 509 Sycamore.

more. She is a sophomore student, majoring in applied piano and theory and composition.

Miss Dunlap was active in student affairs at Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the a cappella choir, for four years, girl's sextet and Future Teachers of America.

Also, she was included in the Critic Circle ratings in the National Guild Auditions.

The singers are scheduled to give programs in Germany, Belgium, Holland and Northern Italy, where they will be housed at military bases. The tour calls for group to present two shows daily, (including Sundays) each of which lasts over an hour.

Also, the young people will be in charge of worship services at a number of base chapels and city churches. The group will have three costume changes during the shows.

The USO tour will conclude in Switzerland where Miss Dunlap said the singers "will be on their own" for a two-week period of sight-seeing and recreation. During this time, the students will stay in chalets or regular tourist accommodations.

The students will be carrying three hours of correspondence for a humanities course and will have regular classes during the tour.



DEBBIE DUNLAP



MR. AND MRS. C. L. GILSTRAP

C. L. Gilstraps Feted Today

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (B.B.) Gilstrap are invited to an open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, between 2 and 5 p.m. today at their home, 1610 Young.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilstrap of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sands of Odessa.

The honorees have one grandson, Gary Don Sands, 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap were married Feb. 17, 1947 in Big Spring and have resided here since that time. Gilstrap has been employed by Duncan Drilling Company for 34 years. They are both active members in the Church of God.

The refreshment table will be covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace and centered with an arrangement of assorted spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments will be used. Mrs. Gilstrap will receive a carnation corsage, and Gilstrap will be given a matching boutonniere.

Mrs. Gilstrap is the former Louise McNeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeese, 1200 Sycamore, and Gilstrap is the son of Mrs. Eva Gilstrap of Colorado City and the late Mr. Gilstrap.

New Styles For Milady's Hair

As for milady's hair this summer, if she's smart, she'll wear it off her face and tucked into a knot on top or at the back of her head.

Otherwise, New York's leading hairdressers believe she should have it cut to a medium length that will require at least a body wave, then, brushed softly into a non-teased casual "fluff."

If you've grown accustomed to caring for those locks of yours at home, better get a wig, or start budgeting for those weekly salon appointments. These are coiffures that need more than a little care.

Neck Bows

Neck bows, just scarfs, tied into bows with a cluster of fruit or flowers, add a bit of spark to a plain tailored dress.

Birthday Dinner Will Honor Mrs. Fuqua

Mrs. Belle Fuqua, 800 Andre, will celebrate her 83rd birthday today with a family reunion and dinner in her home.

Mrs. Fuqua is the mother of seven children; a son, Irvin Fuqua, is deceased. The other children are Arlie Fuqua, Lueders; Mrs. Bud (Ruby) Windham, Miss Bonnie Fuqua and R. V. Fuqua, all of Big Spring; C. A. Fuqua of McAllen, and Marvin Fuqua of Rainbow. The children, along with their families, will be here today for the celebration. A total of 55 people are expected for the dinner. There are 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Fuqua was born in Titus County, near Mount Pleasant. She is the former Belle Gregory, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory. She married George Fuqua in 1905 at Desdemonia, and the couple moved to Big Spring in 1929. Mr. Fuqua, an old field pumper, died in 1944.

Mrs. Fuqua, a lively and alert

woman who always keeps busy, said she never had time for joining clubs because "I had to play with my children." She is creatively-inclined and spends much time redecorating or redesigning old furniture and collecting antiques.

Her current hobby is composing songs. "I've just got tunes for three or four," she said, "but there are several more that I have started. I don't really compose the melodies. While everybody else is asleep, I just steal their tunes!"

USE HERALD WANT ADS

263-7331

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebration Sale!

at Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-N-TEEN

MARK DOWN PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE!

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Being a great lover of pretty clothes and an even greater believer in advertising, I look at the pretty clothes being advertised in the ads of what you must have guessed is my favorite medium.

There are such unusual dresses, coats, pantsuits, negligees, sleepwear, shorts, shirts etc., being shown in the ads for young people of various ages, but few for the "junior miss." At least, I don't see any that would bring back memories like some I had at that age.

Of course girls didn't wear shorts... whether pants or dresses. Girls wore dresses a little below their knees, and I am talking about the nine, 10 and 11 year old. I remember two that were special to me. Both of them were white; one was a winter one and the other a summer style. The winter model was of white serge, long sleeved, trimmed with pale blue taffeta and was made along a very tailored line. The summer one was voile and had a long waistline which was banded with embroidered insertion through which a two-inch wide, pink satin ribbon was run. I wore a pink hair ribbon, and I felt elegant.

Ah, Youth!

NANCY MARSHALL is in Spain again; this time doing graduate work at the University of Madrid. She is living with the same family she has lived with on other trips. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ARNOLD MARSHALL.

CAPT. and MRS. JERRY McMAHEN and their daughter, Melissa, and Mrs. McMahan's sister, JENNY LAWRENCE, are here to visit his parents. MR. and MRS. RAY McMAHEN, and his sister and her family, MR. and MRS.

LGA Elects New Slate

New officers for Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association were elected Thursday at the municipal golf course club house. Mrs. Ted Gross heads the slate as president.

Serving with Mrs. Gross will be Mrs. Jess Buchanan, vice president; Mrs. Charles Brantley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Richard Pachall, publicity chairman; Mrs. Viola Gonzales, tournament chairman; Mrs. Woodrow Rutledge and Mrs. Jennie Lawson, telephone chairmen; and Mrs. Jimmie Forsythe, social secretary.

Play days were changed from Tuesday to Thursday of each week. Members agreed to join the Women's West Texas Golf Association.

Anyone wishing to join the club may call Mrs. Brantley at the golf course club house at 267-5071, or contact any member. Membership is open to anyone interested in playing or learning to play golf. Beginners are welcome.

Expand Living To Outdoor Area

A new or remodeled family room offers the perfect point to expand living areas to the outdoors, with a wood deck reached through a sliding glass door, or a court enclosed by wood privacy screens.

Not all family rooms have to handle everything from cocktail parties to table tennis. An added family wing can be formal enough to supplement a too-small living room, or as additional dining area.

A new family room may be as near as a porch or a seldom-used patio, enclosed with a roof and plenty of windows for flooding the room with sunlight.

Finishing with solid wood siding, of western cedar, pine, hemlock or fir, adds versatility needed in multi-use rooms.

System Works For Youngster

David Deeks, 32, of Wareside, England, was unable to win the football pool for 10 years.

Then his 11-year-old daughter Jacqueline offered to help him and promptly won \$450,000. "I just put down any numbers that came into my head," the girl explained.

She and her dad have decided to put all of the money into a family trust fund — after buying a new house and a car.

Savings worth celebrating! Washington's Birthday Sale

12-Inch PORTABLE TV	Reg. 119.95	NOW \$69.95
4-Speed TELEX STEREO	Reg. 69.95	NOW \$39.95
General Electric AM/FM CLOCK RADIO	Reg. 49.95	NOW \$34.95
No. 350 Camera POLAROID	Reg. 149.95	NOW \$99.95

World TIME CLOCK	Reg. 19.95	NOW \$ 6.95
Seth Thomas WALL CLOCK	Reg. 39.95	NOW \$19.95
Silver PUNCH BOWL	Reg. 125.00	NOW \$89.95

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Use one of our convenient charge plans
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two great wigs... with all the news that wigs can hold

here is the long...

and the short of it



Magic by Renae'

Pure romance... long layered, relaxed waves, shag back... magnifique... and it's capless!



Rhapsody by Renae'

Neat-to-the-head styling... relaxed waves and curls... tapered back... so light... it's capless!



NO CAP... just some elasticized bands.

Capless... both wigs are without caps... the greatest thing to happen to wigs... just some elasticized bands that adjust to any size... your scalp can breathe, you can even scratch it... and even pull some of your own hair through to blend in.

Keep-easy hair by **Kazekalon** modacrylic fiber

Only 19.95 each



Put your fingers right through... your scalp can breathe.

Hemphill-Wells

Millinery and Wig Department

hobby is com-
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WANT ADS

7331

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MRS. WILLIAM RALPH HONSA

Couple United In Marriage

A morning ceremony united Miss Debbie Billingsley and Sgt. William Ralph (Buz) Honsa in marriage Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Billingsley, 1803 Grafa.

The couple stood at an improvised altar entwined with ivy, and the nuptials were performed by the Rev. Mack Alexander.

Sgt. Honsa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Honsa of Ft. Bragg, Calif.

The bride wore a formal-length organza gown featuring an A-line skirt and scooped neckline. Gathered lace encircled the neckline and ac-

cented the Empire waist and the deep cuffs of long sheer sleeves. A chapel-length train fell from a bow of organza petals centered with a rose. Her veil was held with a cluster of lace petals.

Miss Debbie Sisson, maid of honor, was attired in a street-length blue dress fashioned with a V-neckline and long sleeves which were trimmed in white. She wore a matching coat also featuring white trim.

Sgt. Jim Miller of Pinole, Calif., was best man.

Following a trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 410 W. 6th. Sgt. Honsa is stationed with the Air Force at Webb AFB. He is a graduate of Luther Burbank High School, California.

A reception was held for the couple in the Billingsley home. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of multi-colored spring flowers. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Horton of El Paso, the bride's brother-in-law and sister; and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Billingsley and children of San Antonio, the bride's brother and sister-in-law.



ENGAGED — Mrs. William Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards Blvd., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Gary Dennis Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late W. H. Garrett. The wedding will be May 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

Cover-Up Adds To Winter Look

Does your air conditioner become a wintertime eyesore? Here's how to incorporate it into a small scaled window treatment.

Hang a decorative shade reverse-roll within the window frame, to give a slim-lined, contemporary look. Then build a shallow box to cover the air conditioner, and paint it in a matching color. For an even greater mix-match effect, outline both the box and shade border with identical trimming.

This little "cover up" can stay in place all winter, and is easily stashed in a closet in warm weather, when the air conditioner is in use. The colorful shade will continue to add verve the year around.

Sneaker Patches Now Fashionable

Patches and appliques invading the fashion field are getting a welcome down to earth. They're being put on sneakers.

New Words Portray Modern Life Trends

"Man Establishes Communities" was the title of a program presented by Mrs. H. B. Reagan for members of the 1965 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. M. Anderson, 900 W. 17th.

"The family is the avenue of human perpetuity, and therefore still the basic institution among men," said Mrs. Reagan, quoting Spanish philosopher, George Santayana. "It could carry on even if all other institutions failed, but it can conduct civilization only to a certain simple pitch. Further development demands a larger and more complex system."

Some facets of man's "more complex systems" were described by Mrs. Reagan, who also defined some of the new words used to trace the trends of establishing communities.

"The entire world is thought of now as a huge inclusive community," said Mrs. Reagan, "and is defined with the word 'ecumenopolis.'"

About 74 per cent of the American people live and work on two per cent of the land. Many people are beginning to move out of the crowded cities, and "metrophobe" was adopted

to describe a person who dislikes and avoids city living. America is a mobile society. Between March, 1967 and March, 1968, 36 million Americans changed their place of residency.

Another new word is "mega-family," which means a group of unrelated adults and their children who are involved in communal living. The "mega-family" is gaining an increasing number of followers.

Retirement communities are also gaining popularity. Two of the better known ones are Sun City, Ariz., and Columbia, Md. The latter one is advertised as a "garden for people to grow in."

Some of the more unique communities being established include "Seward's Success," a city being built under glass about two miles from Anchorage, Alaska. It will eventually house 40,000 people in a climate-controlled environment. Also, the nation's first high-rise mobile home development is in Minnesota.

Floating cities have been designed and proposed to relieve congestion of urban areas. The U.S. has more than 800,000 square miles of continental

shelf, and much of it is capable of supporting structures. Other suggestions include a floating pyramid which could be built in a dry dock and towed into a river or harbor as a 6,500 person add-on community of a city.

"Underwater communities may be man's greatest gift for the future to relieve overcrowded conditions," said Mrs. Reagan. Also, an experimental space station is to be launched in 1973. Spacemen will be ferried to and from the skylab by Apollo spacecraft.

"Future generations may live deep beneath the ocean or high above the earth," said Mrs. Reagan, "but I prefer to live in West Texas unless a real fountain of youth is discovered somewhere else."

Mrs. Miller Harris, vice president, presided, and Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave the invocation. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with white organdy. Serving were Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. O. T. Brewster.

The next meeting is at 3 p.m. March 16 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Pickle will present a program on Easter.

Bride-Elect Honored At Party

Miss Linda Findley, bride-elect of Pvt. Lloyd Kuykendall Jr., was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Smokey Burgess, 3405 Airport.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Omar Decker, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mrs. D. M. Osborne, Miss Shirley Osborne, Mrs. Wilbur Pope, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. Perry Burleson and Mrs. A. S. Buford.

The honoree was presented with an orchid corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. LeRoy Findley, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall Sr.

Decorations carried out the bride-elect's chosen wedding colors of lavender and white. The refreshment table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over a lavender cloth. An antique mirror with lighted tapers and a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table. Miss Vicki Findley presided at the guest and gift register.

Female Fury Linked To Menstrual Cycle

Women are more likely to commit violent crimes and get involved in accidents during the week before their menstrual period begins than at any other time of the month, according to a prominent gynecologist.

"There is no question from a statistical standpoint that the cycle affects what ladies do," said Dr. Georgeanna S. Jones, an award-winning professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. On the other end of the scale, she added that for reasons not yet understood, menopause is beginning later among American women — between 50 and 52 years old is the average — and they are beginning to menstruate earlier — age 10 is the average now.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972 5-C

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

BLOUSES AT MARK DOWN PRICES

BARGAIN BOX ODDS & ENDS

The Casual Shoppe 1107 11th Place

Beauty Queen Changes Roles

What happens to old beauty queens?
Christine Francis, 23, who recently resigned as Miss Queensland of Australia, has decided to become a nun in the Cistercian Order.

"It was not an easy decision," she confided. "My family understands perfectly. I'm leaving no boy friends behind, and the glamorous life is not for me."

Knit Classic Chanel Jacket

Chanel-type jacket, now a classic, is yours for the knitting. Directions are given for making small, medium, large sizes with No. 1290.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to Martha Madison (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.



1290

Britishers Have Farewell Lunch

Mrs. Bryan Matthews was farewelled at a Valentine luncheon meeting of British Wives Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 3609 Calvin. Mrs. Matthews was given a gift, and each member furnished an English dish for the meal. The Matthews' are moving to England.

Mrs. Robert Bauer won an arrangement of flowers to be wired to her mother in England for Mother's Day which is March 19.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., March 9 in the home of Mrs. Herman Stanley, 136-A Dow. Any woman born in England or its commonwealth may contact Mrs. Bauer at 267-2140 for information concerning membership in the club.

Character Viewed As Chief Virtue

Gilberte Beaux was 17 when she went to work as a stenographer. Now 42, she is the only lady bank president in France and heads two other corporations.

"Character is more important than intelligence for success," she reported. Women's Lib? "Men and women are not equal," she said. "They are different, that's all. A woman has a slight disadvantage when she becomes boss of a hundred employees, but it disappears after a few days."

As for American women, "Unfortunately, they have thrown away their femininity as well as their chains. There is no reason why women should not remain attractive and chic."

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
WHEELS
Arthur Hailey
THE EXORCIST
William P. Blatty
NEMESIS
Agatha Christie
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA
Helen MacInnes
- Nonfiction**
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
Dee Brown
BRIAN PICCOLO
Jean Morris
BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY
B. F. Skinner
WUNNERFUL!
WUNNERFUL!
Lawrence Welk



Modesta's
602 MAIN

Anthony's
MONDAY, FEB. 21st

Washington's Birthday SALE

Stupendous Savings! By George!

58/60" BONDED ORLON & ACRYLIC KNITS
Reg. 2.99 Yd.
\$1. YD.

100% Orlon® acrylic and acrylic bonded knits in solids and patterns. The perfect early spring-time fabric — for dress and casual fashions. Save on this selection in the latest fashion colors.

58/60" 100% Polyester DACRON
A Beautiful Assortment of Solids and Fancy Patterns. You'd Expect to Pay Up to \$4.99 Yd.
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Men's Canvas Deck Oxfords & Slip-Ons
Assorted Sizes 6-13
Assorted Colors
Values to \$6.00
\$3²² PAIR

15x23" 80% Foam/20% Chicken Feather Pillows
\$1.19 VALUES
87¢ EACH

Girls' Black, Red & Brown Knee-Hi Boots
SIZES 13 TO 4
\$5.99 VALUES... **\$3²² PAIR**

Men's John C. Roberts Oxfords
Assorted Sizes & Styles
1/2 Price

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose
ASSORTED COLORS
2 PAIR \$1²²

100% Dacron Polyester Textured Crepe
Reg. \$1.49 Yd. Lovely Prints & Solids. Fresh Spring Patterns
\$1⁰⁰ YARD

One Group of Junior Dresses
SIZES 5-13
\$12.00 VALUES
CHOICE
\$4²²

One Rack of Girls' Coats
BROKEN SIZES & STYLES
VALUES TO \$22.00
CHOICE
\$7²²

300 Pairs of Ladies' Dress & Sport SHOES
Broken Lots of Values to \$10.99
\$4⁰⁰ PAIR

287 Pairs of Children's Dress & Sport Oxfords & Straps
Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.
Values to \$6.99 Pair
\$2⁸⁸ PAIR

Ladies' Casual Shoes by KRAUS
Reg. 7.99 Pr.
\$6. PR.

Soft, glove leather casuals in 2 styles — one plain top, and one with braided trim top. Both very comfy and perfect for pants. Whole sizes 5 to 10.

Men's Short Sleeved Shirts
Broken Sizes Out They Go!
Values to \$5.00
CHOICE
\$2²²

Men's Dress Socks
ASSORTED COLORS
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
\$1.50 VALUES
2 PAIR \$1⁰⁰

Children's Corduroy Slacks
SIZES 4-6X
\$2.99 VALUES
\$1²²

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Williams, 709 Lorilla, a boy, Roy Darrell, at 6:25 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito J. Rubio Jr., 204 NW 2nd, a girl, Tammy Denise, at 8:11 a.m., Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Clark, 1400 Lexington, a girl, Tamara Kay, at 9:43 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Garcia Cano, Box 52, Coahoma, a girl, Laura Ann, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, weighing 10 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton Tate, Box 1064, Big Spring State Park, a girl, Tanya Nicole, at 3:58 p.m., Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia Gutierrez Jr., 204 W. 13th, a boy, unnamed, at 12:32 a.m., Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Travis McElvazey, 1311 Colby, a boy, Tracy Allan, at 1:22 p.m., Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Charlton Roan, 1706 Goliad, a girl, Kristen Gayle, at 8:33 p.m., Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Byrd, Box 191, Coahoma, a girl, Brownie Ann, at 9:43 a.m., Feb. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eugene Blythe, Route 1, Box 325, a boy, unnamed, at 1:50 a.m., Feb. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, 2613 Anne, a boy, Robert Ward, at 5:45 p.m., Feb. 12, weighing 9 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Dooley, 3406 Airport, a boy, Bruce Wayne, at 11:23 a.m., Feb. 14, weighing 4 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seidenberger, Garden City Route, a girl, Stephanie Dawn,

at 5:07 p.m., Feb. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin, 251 Langley, a boy, Michael Sean, at 8:24 a.m., Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Jenschke, 2601 Larry, a girl, Keele Kay, at 5:37 p.m., Feb. 16, weighing 9 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Douglas, Tarzan, a girl, Virginia Katanda, at 11:10 p.m., Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. George Ebersole, 702 1/2 E. 15th, a girl, Melissa Kay, at 11:09 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Rodriguez, Northeast Apartments, No. 59, a girl, Sylvia, at 4:19 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cortez, Box 54, Lenorah, a boy, Baldomar, at 6:30 a.m., Feb. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bustamante, 1213 Madison, a girl, Ann Marie, at 1:43 a.m., Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright, 1309 Scurry, a girl, Janna Janet, at 2:50 p.m., Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Weakland, 1807 Young, a boy, Joseph Bernard Jr., at 5:43 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Craig Mower, 49-B Chanute, a girl, Lisa Michelle, at 5:15 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. Robert Wayne Murrin, 1302 W. 2nd, a girl, Wendy Renee, at 8:50 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 13 3/4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Charles Butler, 102 Lincoln, a boy, Eric Clayton, at 8:56 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RECORD AWARD — Miss Annette Couch, left, received a watch as alternate winner of the state 4-H award for the record she maintained of her activities in the citizenship phase of 4-H work. Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, presented the watch at a meeting of Gay Hill 4-H Club, of which Miss Couch is a member, Tuesday at Bethel Baptist Church, Luther. About 26 competed for the award. Miss Couch's citizenship project included volunteer work at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, community improvements, leadership and assistance to elderly people in Luther.

Credit Unit Discusses Industry's Challenge

Mrs. J. B. Apple discussed new laws concerning use of credit reports in her program, "A New Challenge for the Credit Industry," for Big Spring Credit Women Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

Peace Symbols Is Topic Studied

"Peace and its symbols," was the devotion subject presented by Mrs. Sallie Hobo for members of the Homemakers Class of Airport Baptist Church, Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. W. Blewett, 710 Creighton. Mrs. Roxie Haston presided, and members agreed to have games at the next meeting. Closing prayer was by Mrs. H. D. Brown. The women will meet at 6:30 p.m., March 17 in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 810 Owens.

Quick First Aid For Minor Cuts

To treat a minor scratch when a physician is unavailable, wash gently but thoroughly with cool to lukewarm tap water. Soap may be used, then rinse thoroughly under the faucet and apply a sterile dressing.

Several 'T's' In Skier's World

The skier's world includes the T-bar which helps him get up the slopes. And his and her fashion wardrobe includes something else that starts with a "T" — the Tee shirt. Meant for wearing under parkas, the Tee shirts include some in turtle necks. They're called Turtleneck Tees. They come in polyester prints, geometrics and solids.

VISIT OUR ORAL HYGIENE CENTER

Your pharmacist works very closely with your dentist to insure your family of the best possible dental care. That is why we have in our pharmacy a complete oral hygiene center. In this center, there is a large group of dental health products and literature on how to better take care of your teeth and mouth. It is supervised by a pharmacist who is involved in dental health training.

We can help you select those products which can help you in maintaining proper home oral hygiene and advise you on those products that might be dangerous or harmful to oral health. Of course, in our prescription laboratory, we keep a complete stock of the drugs that dentists most often prescribe.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506

BACON	GOOCH'S THICK SLICED 1 LB. PKG.	69¢	\$5 GIANT SPECIAL WITH PURCHASE OF FIVE DOLLARS OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO YOU CAN BUY HOLLY SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 39¢
CAULIFLOWERS	SLICED, LB.	59¢	
Fryers	FRESH WHOLE, LB.	29¢	5 FOR \$1.00 Glover's Assorted LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 3 for \$1.00
CORN EGGS	DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM-PACKED, 12-OZ. CAN	59¢	
CATSUP	GRADE A LARGE DOZEN	39¢	49¢
	DEL MONTE 32-OZ. JUG	49¢	

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

A LOVELIER YOU
Extremely Dry Skin Needs Special Care

A lovely writes: My skin is so dry it's actually scuffed and towels off in little flakes. I have tried body lotions, without much result. What would you suggest? The answer, well, you might try some "Intensive Care" ... a combination of related lotion and bath oil. Several times weekly lather on the lotion and recline for 20 minutes on a terry towel. Tissue off the excess lather with a mild skin soap and shower. Dry, and massage in a film of lotion.

In the interim, soak, really soak, in a tub surfaced with a capful of intensive care bath oil. It creates a film of oil on the surface of the water to supply the bather's skin with a maximum amount of lubrication. Never fear, the after feeling is not greasy or sticky, but smooth and velvety. Finish off, of course, with a film of lotion.

We are aware through chemistry that body cosmetics with an oil formula work to satinate the skin by helping to restore natural lubrication. Even more vital, oil on the skin is an aid in holding moisture.

The importance of moisture to youthful-looking skin is a comparatively recent discovery. Nonetheless, it has a solid foundation. The skins of the young are dewy. Moisture lessens with age. Oil acts to capture moisture.

DRY SKIN BEAUTY
For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, "New Beauty For Dry Skin." It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.



Search Begins For 'Miss Black Texas'

The theme of the second annual Miss Black Texas Beauty Pageant to be held in Houston is "Make Room at the Top", according to Geno Isaiiah, state pageant director. "The search for Evelyn Conerly's successor, Miss Black Texas of 1971, will not only go on in the cities but will go into the smaller communities as well," he said. Since Miss Conerly was selected as a top ten finalist in the Miss Black America

Pageant, Isaiiah estimates that over 1,000 young women will participate in city pageants throughout Texas.

Directors are now being selected to conduct pageants in various cities. (Miss Black El Paso, Miss Black Waco, Miss Black San Antonio, etc.) will gather in Houston, in June, for three days of activities and sightseeing climaxed by the pageant which will decide who will reign as Miss Black Texas of 1972 and receive an expense-paid trip to New York City to compete in the national Miss Black America Pageant.

Cold Prevention
Keep a distance from persons with colds, especially those who cough, sneeze, or shake out a used handkerchief for another blow, the U.S. Public Health Service suggests in a pamphlet on colds.

The Miss Black Texas organization is growing daily, according to Isaiiah. Men and women wishing to participate as pageant directors can get information by writing the Director, MBTBP, P. O. Box 45882, or by calling (713) 433-9739.

GIANT

Food Stores

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

ICE CREAM	GANDY'S ROUND CARTON HALF GALLON	69¢	3 FOR 59¢
Early Sweet Peas	MISSION BRAND #303 CAN	59¢	
WILSON'S GOOD CHILI	24-OZ. CAN	59¢	38¢
RIVER BRAND LONG GRAIN RICE	2-LB. BOX	29¢	
COLA-ORANGE-ROOT BEER-RASPBERRY SHASTA DRINKS	JUMBO BTL., 1/2 GAL.	49¢	29¢
DIAMOND BRAND SHORTENING	3-LB. CAN	59¢	
PILLSBURY 2-LAYER BOX CAKE MIX		2 for 79¢	17¢
INSTANT DIET FOOD SEGO	ALL FLAVORS, 4-PK. BOX	98¢	
PET 99 SKIMMED EVAPORATED MILK	Tall Can	2 for 35¢	49¢
SKINNER'S CUT ELBOW MACARONI	12-OZ. PKG.	29¢	
KALEX BLEACH	GALLON JUG	38¢	29¢
KIMBELL FANCY Cooking & Salad Oil	PINT	29¢	
COMET CLEANSER	14-OZ. CAN	17¢	49¢
RITZ CRACKERS	1-LB. BOX	49¢	
NABISCO OREO COOKIES	15-OZ. PKG.	51¢	10¢
KIMBELL TOMATO SOUP	CAN	10¢	
KIMBELL TASTY FRESH SALAD DRESSING	QT.	37¢	2 for 49¢
STEAL'S Polk Salad Greens	303 CAN	2 for 49¢	

TOMATOES	VINE RIPE LB.	39¢	Save Money When You Shop The GIANT!
ORANGES	TEMPLE LB.	19¢	
POTATOES	RUSSET 10-LB. BAG	59¢	19¢
CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN, LB.	9¢	
YELLOW ONIONS		2 lbs. 29¢	

Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

Miss Sandy Jean Reed and Eugene H. Halfmann Jr. were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday in the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church.

The couple knelt at an altar graced with candelabra accented with white and lavender carnations and flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Gail Bonner, organist, provided a prelude of nuptial music, and accompanied Mrs. Charles Huff, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Halfmann Sr., 421 Westover, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Reed, Sterling City Route, Box 191-A.

The bride was attired in a formal length gown of antique white satin, featuring short sleeves and a yoke embroidered with seed pearls. Her finger-length veil was held with a matching satin headpiece, also accented with pearls, and the long train was trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Lanie Wray of San Antonio served as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length lavender gown fashioned Empire-style with Victorian collar and long sleeves ruffled at the wrist. She wore a matching garden hat and carried a nosegay of lavender carnations.

Gary Hughes was best man, and ushers were Sammy Reed, the bride's brother, and Mike Picquet. The ushers also served as altar taper lighters.

A reception honored the couple at the church following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white net and trimmed with lavender and purple. An arrangement of lavender and white carnations and white candles centered the table, and miniature silver wedding bells were accents. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Jo Mc-



MRS. EUGENE H. HALFMANN JR.

'Realistic' Mannequins Show Braless Fashions

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Fashion display directors say the advent of raw female-form mannequins designed to show off fashions for wear without a bra has caused little comment.

"It's just part of the female revolution—it's realistic," said coordinator for Cherry and Webb stores.

The mannequins arrived in department stores here in time for the sales season and are being used to display lingerie and light, clinging fashions.

They are sculptured to show a woman's breasts in detail.

At the large Peerless Co. department store, a silver-haired mannequin with seemingly downcast eyes shows off an ankle length blue dinner dress that hugs the bosom. Another mannequin is dressed in a revealing full-length sailor dress.

"We've had no complaints yet," said a fashion spokesman at Peerless. "I think they've accepted it."

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branscum of Snyder, the bride's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson of Snyder; Mrs. Dee Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. Virgie Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mazur, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Labowski, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schroeder, Ballinger; and Mr. and Mrs. James Nolder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mazur, all of San Angelo.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Coker's Restaurant. Tables were covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of lavender carnations.

All girls start out beautiful.

BUT... Are you the girl you used to be? Unfortunately, as you grow up, it becomes more difficult to keep that girlish figure. LET... Elaine Powers help you. We're dedicated and committed to one goal. To help you as a woman attain and maintain your perfect figure in the most enjoyable way possible, at a cost you can easily afford.

Call today for your free trial visit and figure analysis.

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE —

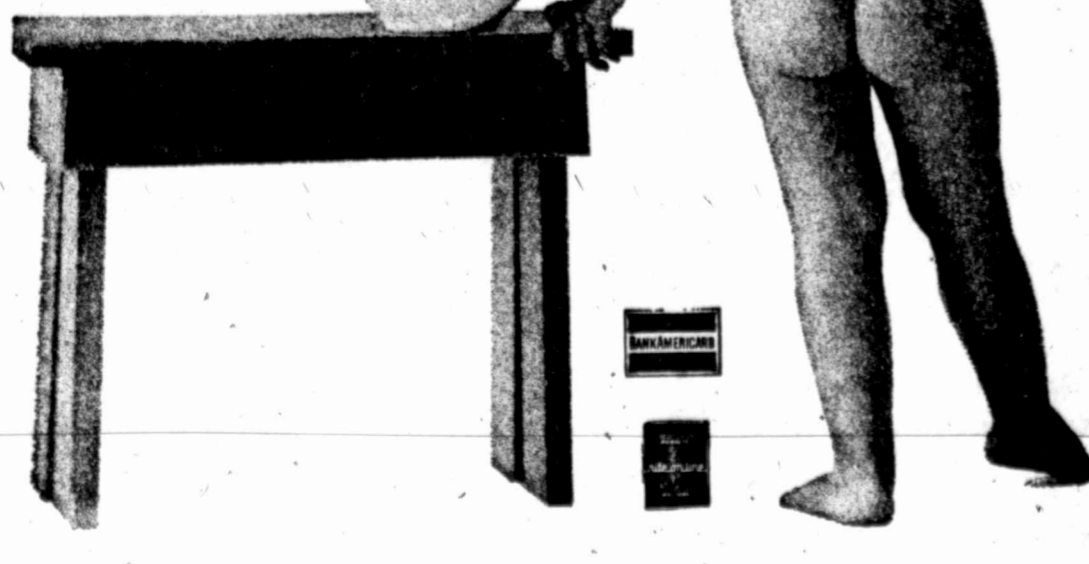
14	— You Can Be A Size 10 in 31 Days
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RESULTS — If for any reason you fail to receive results, Elaine Powers will give you 8 MONTHS FREE.

Complete 4 month program NOW ONLY **\$6.75 PER MONTH**

Elaine Powers Figure Salons

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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HIGHLAND CENTER

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Brandon Iron Inn, 7:30 p.m.

FORSAK STUDY CLUB — Forson High School home economics department, 7:30 p.m.

LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

PHI ZETA OMEGA Chapter, BSP — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

PTHYIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

ADA BELLE DEMENT Civic & Art Club — Mrs. Sonora Moore, 8 p.m.

ALPHA BETA OMEGA Chapter, BSP — Mrs. James Benetz, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

B&W — Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.

CENTER POINT RD Club — Mrs. C. P. Lindley, 2 p.m.

COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — Library conference room, 1:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEEL Rebekah Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

KNITTY HATS — Mrs. Robert Brown, 2 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 9 a.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

SPOUDAZIO POBA STUDY Club — Mrs. Jerry Harry, 7:30 p.m.

SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 4 p.m.

WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.

WLYA — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.

WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.

WSS — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.

WYCH — Knottwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WYCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Mrs. Charles Madry, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Frank Perry, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Clyde Kemerer, 9:30 a.m.

ALYRUS CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP — COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Club — Mrs. Fred Guy, 5 p.m.

LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

PERRIAN RASHEE Dental Assistant's Society — Midland, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.

TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — YMCA, 9 p.m.

VPW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

AMPOES — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.

CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 7 a.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE — VA Hospital, noon.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO United Transportation Union — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 3 p.m.

Gary Cunninghams Announce Birth

Spec. 5 and Mrs. Gary Cunningham of Berlin, Germany, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a son, Carl Edward, Feb. 16 in a Berlin hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vital of Trinidad, South America, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 1308 Shepherd Lane.

Gardeners Deliberate Fate Of Big Thicket

The "Big Thicket," a book about an area in southeast Texas which has become a concern of many garden clubs and other organizations throughout the state, was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Sweeney for members of Rosebud Garden Club, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline.

The Big Thicket used to cover an area of three million acres and is now down to three hundred thousand. Much of the area is swampland, and vegetation is thick. The area averages 60 inches of rainfall per year.

Mrs. Sweeney said trees are found there that are not elsewhere in the country. There are 30 varieties of orchids, 25 varieties of ferns, 100 varieties of insect eating plants, 300 bird species plus many migratory birds and egrets, and a diversity of wildlife.

Types of wild life include alligators, wild pigs, wildcats, mink, skunks and five kinds of poisonous snakes. Mrs. Sweeney said visitors to the Big Thicket must stay on the road for fear of snakes and getting lost in the dense forest.

At the northwest corner of the thicket is the Alabama Coushatta Indian reservation, where self-supporting Indians operate gift shops and sell Indian crafts — such as beadwork, baskets and jewelry. The Indians conduct train tours and guide fishing expeditions to nearby Lake Bayburn, and they perform tribal dances and rituals in colorful costume for visitors.

Garden clubs in Beaumont sponsor organized trips through the Big Thicket. Mrs. Ethel Hill of Port Arthur, the town's "garden clubber of the year," owns 25 acres in the area and conducts craft classes each summer for as many as 200 children.

The majority of the land is owned by five lumber companies. Bulldozers are carving highways through the area, and Mrs. Sweeney expressed concern that the Big Thicket would

soon no longer exist. There is a bill to be presented to state legislature which recommends the Big Thicket be drained.

Representatives from several garden clubs were present to hear Mrs. Sweeney's talk. Assisting Mrs. Edwards as hostess was Mrs. Dale Smith. The next Rosebud Club meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Friday at the YMCA, with Mrs. Jack Cook as hostess. Johnny Johansen will be speaker.

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Don't feel overweight, puffy, 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 "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

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Snack tray tables at a new low price

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Metal tray tops with easy-clean baked enamel finish. In choice of patterns. Brass finish legs fold.



Writing tablets and envelopes

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Correspond! On our 6x8-inch tablet of 40 decorated sheets. Also, 20-pack of matching lined envelopes. Buy 'em both!



Show-off your photos in smart metal frames

99¢

Reg. \$1.09 to \$1.99

Terrific assortment at one low sale price. Handsome styles in gold-color metal. 5x7" and 8x10" sizes.



Opaque panty hose sized for misses, teens and subteens

77¢

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Seamless stretch nylons in lots of great colors. One size for misses, one size for ages 7 to 14.



Irregulars of bath towels

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Solids, prints, jacquards. In a great array of colors. 22x44" sizes and larger. Some fringed.



Aluminum for cooking, serving and freezing

2 pkgs. 88¢

Reg. 49¢ to 59¢

Cake pans and pie plates, broiler pans, cookie sheets. Gas and electric burner guards and lots more.



Men's cotton knit briefs, T-shirts

3 for 2.65

Quality Fruit of the Loom underwear. Full cut for comfort. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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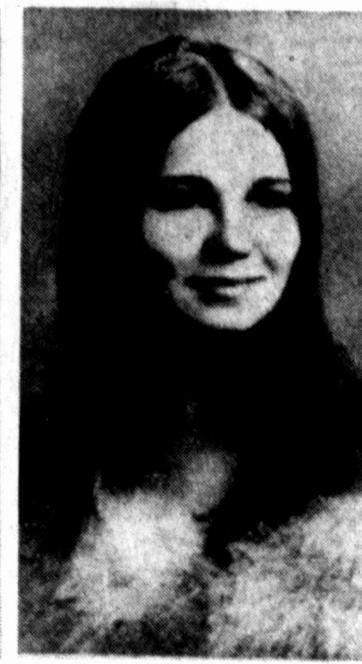
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SUSAN SMITH



MARILYN HALE

FHA Banquet Honors Outstanding Members

The Big Spring Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, held its annual banquet Saturday evening in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. The event is an annual affair honoring the "FHA Beau." This year, a "Sadie Hawkins Festival" theme was used and the chapter beau, Pete Shaffer, was presented a gift certificate. Decorations were corals, picket fences and huge paper flowers. Alma Willett, chapter

historian was mistress of ceremonies, and Diana Williams, accompanied by Sheritta Ownbey, sang "Second Hand Rose" and "Greatest Star." Other entertainment included a segment from "A Company of Wayward Saints" presented by Chris Gilbert and Phyllis Hagen, members of the Hawk Players at Howard County Junior College. Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to the chapter

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, as well as the chapter beau, Pete Shaffer. Honorary guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Oney Mason for their support in helping the FHA members sell "Beat 'Em" ribbons. Highlight of the evening was the recognition of outstanding FHA members. Silver charms were presented to Brenda Gerhart and Alma Willett as "outstanding FHA'ers," and charms were presented, also, to the area officer, Susan Smith, and the state officer, Vicki Annen. Miss Smith received the Crisco Award, and the Betty Crocker Award was won by Marilyn Hale. A silver tray was presented to Miss Annen who was named "Homemaker of the Year."

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Lasagne casserole or hamburger steak with gravy, spinach, buttered corn, chilled pear half, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog with mustard or roast beef with gravy, black-eyed peas, creamed new potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or barbecued franks, cut green beans, buttered steamed rice, gelatin salad, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon pattie, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

green beans, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, frozen pink applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef tacos, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, fruit salad, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecued chicken, garden salad, green beans, bread, milk, buttered rice.
TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, chocolate-pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tomato casserole, black-eyed peas, candied yams, bread, apple pie, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, pickles, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Chili, crackers, gelatin, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pigs in blanket, potatoes, black-eyed peas, cookies, milk.
TUESDAY — Baked ham green beans, steamed rice, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, salad, corn, sliced bread, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, potatoes, gelatin, milk.
FRIDAY — Pinto beans and tamales, spinach, beets, corn bread, butter, cake, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak, gravy, rice, green beans, fruit, hot bread, butter, syrup, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY — Chili with beans, greens, applesauce cake, pears, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza garden salad, buttered potatoes, graham crackers, peanut butter, fruit, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Jos pickle-onion relish, French fries, catsup, green salad, apple pie, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot bread, butter, chocolate pudding, chocolate or white milk.

Auto Mechanics, Hobbies Explored By HD Women

Subjects explored by county home demonstration clubs which met during the week included arts and crafts, decision making and auto mechanics.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

"Hobbies are for enjoyment, not profit," said Mrs. Red Williams to members of College Park Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 1006 E. 21st.

AIRPORT CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Wright discussed hobbies and crafts for Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in her home at 1606 Eleventh Place.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Mrs. B. A. Bunn presided and gave the devotion. Mrs. Wright, council delegate, announced white sheets are needed to make bandages for American Cancer Society and volunteers are needed to roll bandages.

Importance Of Ministry Told Group

The mission and importance of ministry were discussed for Women's Missionary Union at Westside Baptist Church, Tuesday by Mrs. Lloyd Murphree, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. N. Borroughs.

COAHOMA CLUB

"How problems are solved," was the topic discussed by Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, for members of Coahoma HD Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

KNOTT CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Howard County chairman of the American Cancer Society, demonstrated how to make pads and bandages from used muslin sheets for members of Knott Home Demonstration Club at a special meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers, Knott.

ELBOW CLUB

Mrs. Ray Swann presided, and devotion was by Mrs. J. "ood" Members will help with the concession stand at the 4-H stock show scheduled in March.

Polish Remover On Airplane Glue

When children or hobbyists spill airplane glue on upholstery or rugs, you have a problem best tackled by a professional — especially if glue has hardened. If you wish to try yourself, use nail polish remover, but first try it on an inconspicuous spot and work quickly to make sure color will not be affected.



TO WED — The engagement of Miss Elma Hilario to Florentino Doperto Jr. is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hilario, 511 NW 7th.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Doperto Jr., 710 NW 7th. The couple will be married June 3 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

The Kid's Shop
201 E. 3rd

Group of Girls' Tops/Sweaters Sizes 2 to 14, reg to 7.98	1.00
Group of Girls' Pants	1.00
Group of Boys' Shirts Reg. to 2.98	1.00
Group of Vests/Skirts Sizes 2 to 14, reg. to 10.50	1.00
Knit Hot Pant Sets Sizes 7 to 14, reg. to 12.98	2.00

Miss Texas Shop

Group of Sportswear and Dresses
Junior and Petites, reg. to 17.00 1.00-2.00-3.00

Women Are Still Greatest Chefs

Women's liberation in France: Mme. Denise Henry has won the national competition of the Poêle d'Or (the Gold Pan) against the finest chefs of France.

Bright Insignias

Jewelry is ready to put sailing insignias on all fashions. Stars, anchors and ship's wheels are paved in rhinestones, shine in gold or silver finishes and are enameled in bright colors.

WASHINGTON'S Birthday Sale

	WERE	NOW
ONE GROUP DRESSES	60.00	14.22
ONE GROUP COATS	85.00	24.22
HOSE	1.95	.42
WIGS	25.00	9.22

Swartz both shops

1103 11th Place PH. 267-6525

WACKER'S LOOK! LOOK!

FREE TO THE FIRST FIVE LADIES TO BRING THIS COUPON INTO WACKER'S WILL GET ONE Garden Beauty Rose Plant

coupon

THIS COUPON ENTITLES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TO ONE GARDEN BEAUTY ROSE PLANT

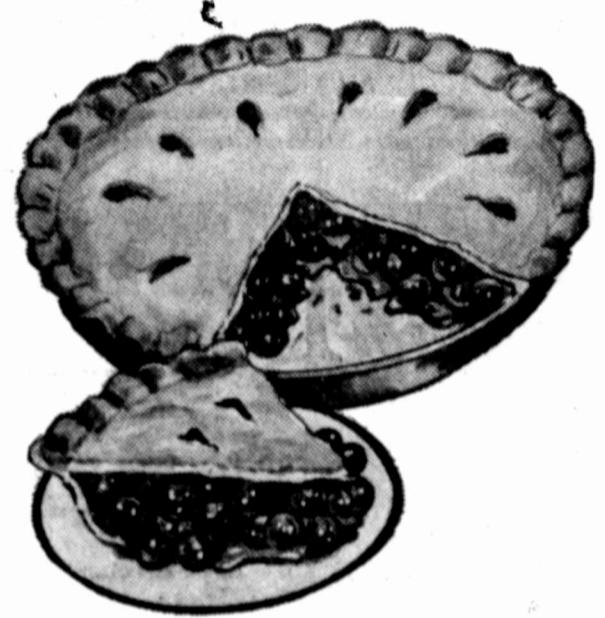
IF THE NAMED ABOVE IS ONE OF FIRST FIVE PRESENTED TO STORE.



CELEBRATE
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY AT
**HIGHLAND
CENTER**

tart-tasty

CHERRY PIES 22¢ EACH
LIMIT 2
Per Person



CHOPPER STOPPER
MARGARET'S
MONDAY ONLY!
Panty -I- Hose
59¢ PR.
● 4 Shades. ● Reg. \$2.50

CHOPPER STOPPER
GRAY JEWELERS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Watch Bands
1/3 OFF

500 CHERRY PIES
from Rudd's Bakery
to be sold on Monday
FEBRUARY 21

For **22¢** EACH
Limit 2

250 Pies Will Be Put On Sale
At 10:30 A.M. And 250 More
Will Go On Sale At 2:30 p.m.

COURTESY OF THE
HIGHLAND MERCHANTS

CHOPPER STOPPER
NICK'S TOGS
One Group Antron Nylon
KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve **422**
Regular \$7.00
MOCK TURTLE NECK
SHIRTS
Blue, Gold, Olive,
Apricot, Yellow. **322**
Regular \$6.00

CHOPPER STOPPER
Kathy's Card Shop
SHOP OUR
22¢
TABLE FOR A VARIETY OF
● Gift Items
● Cards, Etc.

AUSTIN SHOES
LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS'
Tennis Shoes
\$2²²

MISS ROYALE
LADIES'
SHIRTS
\$1²²
Plus Other Goodies!

FASHION PANTS
FEM FORM
PANTS
\$10²²
Reg. \$17.99

J&K SHOES
WOMEN'S
CASUALS
\$2²²
Regular \$5.95
Sizes 4 to 10
S, M.

FABRIC MART
ASSORTMENT OF
● BUTTONS
● TRIM ● ZIPPERS
1/2 OFF

SINGER
Used Machines
99¢
Only 2 Machines Sold
per day. That's all in
each store.
First come,
First
Served.

T.G.&Y.
GOLDEN T
Paper Towels
22¢
Jumbo
Roll!

FURR'S
Cherry Pie
30¢
A SLICE

CAUDILL'S
ONE TABLE
LINGERIE
1/2 PRICE

Montgomery Ward
BRIGHT COTTON
MATERIAL
48¢
YARD

20

FEB

20

Soweto Is African City Without Soul

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Southwest from Johannesburg, beyond the low white hills of gold mine waste, lies South Africa's fourth largest city. It has no real name — it's not even on the national map — and the use of color dynamics fails to break up the monotony of row upon row of small four-room houses. The area appears to have been printed rather than built and only the high crime rate — about 70 murders a month — raises much excitement. This is Soweto, an acronym from South Western Townships, administrative name for the

area where Johannesburg's black population lives 10 miles and more from white areas. Soweto is a city within a city, a sprawling dormitory that provides a nightly bed for Johannesburg's labor. Each morning between 4 and 11 a.m., electric commuter trains, buses and African-owned taxis disgorge 190,000 or more blacks in the heart of the city. If they stayed at home, Johannesburg would stop and starve. But because of the way things are arranged Soweto would starve first. Soweto was the creation of gold and war. In 1886, the year

low metal was found and thousands of Africans were hired to work the mines. By 1905, they had created their first slum, Pinville, a dirt and smoke-filled corner of tin-roofed shacks on the edge of the veld that strangely is now the last of Johannesburg's infamous black shantytowns. In 1954, financier Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the late head of Anglo American Corp. and perhaps the country's wealthiest man, toured and was shocked by what he saw in the festering slums. He persuaded millionaire friends to grant a soft loan of \$8.8 million to the Johannesburg City Council to start construction of Soweto. It is now 34 square miles of numbing repetition of shebeens and brothels it replaced, still cleaner and better than most of the poor areas of Black Africa. In 10 years, the city built 60,000 brick and asbestos-roofed four-room dwellings, allocating them to families from the slums. The national government lent more money and by this year there were 67,000 toiletless houses plus nine menonly hostel compounds housing most of Johannesburg's 800,000 blacks. There are no shopping centers in Soweto, in fact there are no centers of anything. A black American visiting Soweto would be understood right round the world if he said it lacked soul. Soweto is off-limits for white South Africans, most of whom see it only on bus tours run by the city council. Johannesburg is not shy at showing visitors its black area though the tour is guided like a missile and fare-payers get information only from the guide and official brochures. Single entry passes for whites are available, though difficult to get. The Non-European Affairs Department has to be satisfied with the reason for the proposed visit and passes expire at dusk. After that, Soweto is black and few whites have first-hand knowledge of what goes on between them and daylight. Crime often seems to be the main fact of life. The police long insisted its incidence there was normal until a newspaper campaign pointed out that one Sunday morning a black businessman counted three bodies in the 1½-mile drive from his home to his store. There are between 60 and 80 murders a month, most of them at weekends when the population, seemingly en masse, takes to drink. There were 650 murders in 1970. Baragwanath Hospital, in the netherland between Soweto and Johannesburg, treats about 2,000 casualty cases a month, mostly stabbings.

Indians Used Oil As Cure For Ailments

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Indians were America's first medicine men to use oil as a cure for all kinds of disease. This was more than two centuries ago, long before the United States was born. And some even believe it probably was the practice when Columbus discovered the North American Continent. The Indians were the forerunners of the so-called "snake oil" salesmen who foraged the countryside before and after the Civil War, in the rural east and pioneer west, peddling petroleum for rheumatism, headaches, ringworm and tuberculosis. Newly-discovered historical material now reveal petroleum, used medicinally, was gathered by Indians, drop by drop, with feathers swept across the surface of oily springs in Western Pennsylvania. Only oil clung to the feathers, likely stripped from the wings of an eagle or a wild turkey. The oil was wiped carefully into a jar, and hoarded until sickness struck. When the white man started the westward trek, first in small numbers and still in friendship, the Indians used their allegedly healing black grease as an item of barter. The Indians' unusual oil gathering technique came to light in a 1792 advertisement found in the archives of the Library Company of Philadelphia. Now that ad is part of the oil history collection of the Drake Well Museum in this tiny town where America's first oil well was drilled. It is the second major development in the last two years to peel away the mystery of oil's early history. The first was excavation of an ancient oil pit dug by prehistoric Indians to collect petroleum. Archeologist Sue Ann Curtis of nearby Oil City discovered the pit but didn't know the inhabitants skimmed it out with feathers. The advertisement revealed how the early Indians did the job. Printed in German and bearing testimonial from users, the ad claimed petroleum would cure just about any disease known to man. It said this "proven medication" was on sale in many of the then 13 states. Before the circular was found it long was believed that Samuel Kier of Pittsburgh was the first full-time promoter of oil as a medicine. He sent wagons from town to town in the early 1850s peddling petroleum. Later Kier turned refiner and marketed oil as an illuminant, which was its first major use.



RECEIVES FIVE-YEAR PIN — Cleve O. Butler (right), a department manager, is shown receiving his five-year service pin from Sam Schulze, manager of the J. C. Penney store here. With the company since February, 1967, Butler has been trained in the shoe department, men's-and-boys' wear and lingerie and is now in the ready-to-wear and home furnishings department. His family, which consists of his wife, Anna, a son, Gary, 14, and two daughters, Pam, 13, and Lana, 11, resides at 1110 Runnels St. Butler graduated from Howard Payne College in Brownwood in 1961.

"Clip This Coupon"
IT'S WORTH

\$10

On The Purchase of Any

Double Knit SPORT COAT AND SLACKS

Good Thru Feb. 29, 1972

NICK'S TOGS

HIGHLAND CENTER

Washington's Birthday SALE

3 TABLES ASSORTED FABRICS 22¢ REMNANT PIECES

Fabric Mart

HIGHLAND CENTER

WASHINGTON'S Birthday Sale

PANT SUITS REG. TO \$70 **\$22.22**

LEVI'S Up to \$16.00 **222**

HANG TEN **1/2 PRICE**

FASHION PANTS

BLOUSES—One Rack **1/2 PRICE**

FEM FORM PANTS REG. 17.99 **1022**

HIGHLAND CENTER

When the white man started the westward trek, first in small numbers and still in friendship, the Indians used their allegedly healing black grease as an item of barter. The Indians' unusual oil gathering technique came to light in a 1792 advertisement found in the archives of the Library Company of Philadelphia. Now that ad is part of the oil history collection of the Drake Well Museum in this tiny town where America's first oil well was drilled. It is the second major development in the last two years to peel away the mystery of oil's early history. The first was excavation of an ancient oil pit dug by prehistoric Indians to collect petroleum. Archeologist Sue Ann Curtis of nearby Oil City discovered the pit but didn't know the inhabitants skimmed it out with feathers. The advertisement revealed how the early Indians did the job. Printed in German and bearing testimonial from users, the ad claimed petroleum would cure just about any disease known to man. It said this "proven medication" was on sale in many of the then 13 states. Before the circular was found it long was believed that Samuel Kier of Pittsburgh was the first full-time promoter of oil as a medicine. He sent wagons from town to town in the early 1850s peddling petroleum. Later Kier turned refiner and marketed oil as an illuminant, which was its first major use.

Here's A Man Who Does Something On Problems

MT. JULIET, Tenn. (AP) — While most Americans just talk about pollutions, Dr. Arthur Schulert has quit his \$20,000-a-year teaching job and put up his life savings to do something about it. "I guess I'm just an independent guy, and this is what I like," said Schulert, a former Vanderbilt University professor. Schulert, 49, was a biochemist at Vanderbilt when he pulled up stakes and formed the Environmental Science and Engineering Corp., dedicated to the problems "of our changing environment." "It get hairy sometimes when I think about my wife and seven children," said the scientist, "but this is my dream, and we are going to make it work." "There's just as much waste and bureaucratic red tape in the universities now as well as in government," said Schulert. "I just can do more this way and be more dynamic. I can be more fluid." Schulert has financed the laboratory with his savings, but he says he is beginning to get contracts from government agencies and private industry. The laboratory's research covers "three areas of study — what is in pollution, how dangerous is it and what can we do about it," Schulert said.

Double Rack of JEANE COLBY PANTS & TOPS

1/3 OFF

Margaret's

ONE RACK MATERNITY WEAR **1/3 OFF**

NO. 9 HIGHLAND CENTER

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOOTS

LITTLE GIRLS' **BOOTS** 222

Black or Brown

BOOTS 322

Black or Brown

Tennis Shoes

For The Family **222 PR.**

Austin Shoes

FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

HIGHLAND CENTER

Captive Labor Put To Work

LONDON (AP) — Britain is reorganizing its captive labor — the 20,000 prisoners in its prisons. Convicts already make many things in their barred workshops, from mailbags, traditional, to machine tools, modern. Now their output is to be expanded. The Home Office, busily coordinating this expansion under a department called the Directorate of Industries and Supplies (DIS) predicts a production valued at \$37.5 million a year within four years. The trademark for prison ware is likely to be a phoenix — the legendary bird consumed by fire which rose from its own ashes in youthful freshness as a symbol of immortality. The mark, the Home office said, "will be the guarantee of good quality and prompt delivery." The prison service is one sector of British industry not bedeviled by strikes or other industrial disputes. "We occasionally have some workers downing tools, but this problem is not serious," said a Home Office spokesman. "But we have disadvantages. We cannot pick our own labor and most of our workers are unskilled." More than half Britain's prison population of 39,500 will work under the new Home Office scheme. Prisoners on remand, awaiting trial, are not obliged to work. And many are occupied by domestic duties in jail. Prisoners work an average 28 hours a week, and sometimes 40 hours in modern institutions such as Coldingley in Surrey, which has a commercial laundry. They earn an average of \$1.25 a week.

GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Boots — Large Assortment! Over 50 Pairs!

4-10 N & M not all sizes in every style

\$2.22 to \$5.22 Values to \$25.00 Mostly large sizes

Men's Casual

7-12 D Grey • Tan **\$6.22** reg. \$16.00

While They Last!

J&K

Highland Center

Ladies' Hose & Panty Hose

reg. to \$2.00 pair These won't last long! **22¢ and \$1.22**

MEN'S SOX

Ass'd. Colors and Styles Stretch 10-13 **2 pairs — \$1.22**

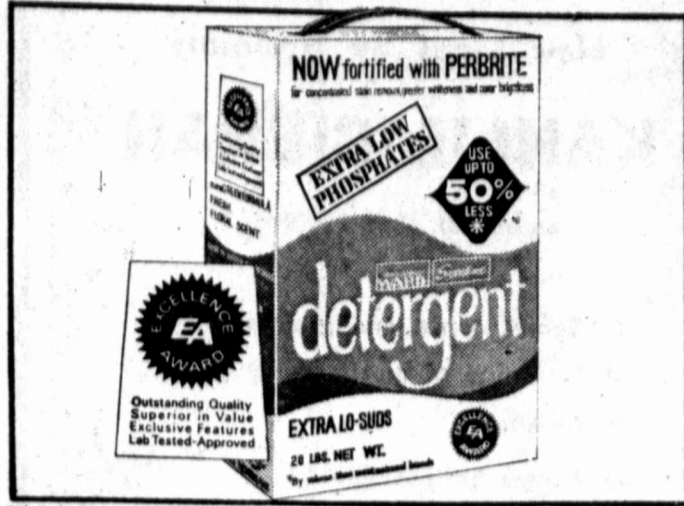
50 Pairs Only!

Girls' Fashion Boots

Sizes 5-4 Values to \$14.95 **\$3.22 & \$4.22**

Men's Golf Shoe Holders!

reg. \$6.00.....NOW **\$3.22**



WARDS 4.99-DETERGENT WITH NEW LOW-PHOSPHATE FORMULA

Contains fewer phosphates. With Perbrite® for whiter, brighter clothes. 20-lb. box.

2 FOR 7.99



SORRY, GEORGE,

WE'RE DOING THE CHOPPING-



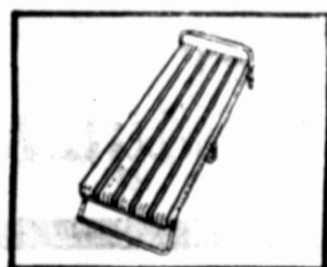
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



SPECIAL! GIRLS' SHIFT SETS AND PANTSETS IN BRIGHT PATTERNS

Up-to-the-minute styles in machine washable cotton. Many patterns and colors. 3 to 6X. **SPECIAL BUY! \$1.00**

STARTS MONDAY FOR THREE BIG DAYS OF FANTASTIC SAVINGS, GREAT SPECIAL BUY AND WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT!



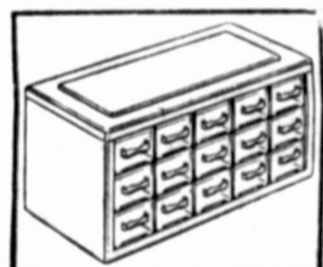
2' x 6' 3 LEG CAMP BED

1" thick mattress, aluminum tubing. **SPECIAL BUY 8.88**



SAVE ON NINE WASHCLOTHS

Absorbent cotton terry in many colors! **9 FOR 99¢**



2.99 Small Parts Cabinet

15 "see thru" plastic drawers; labels. **1.88**



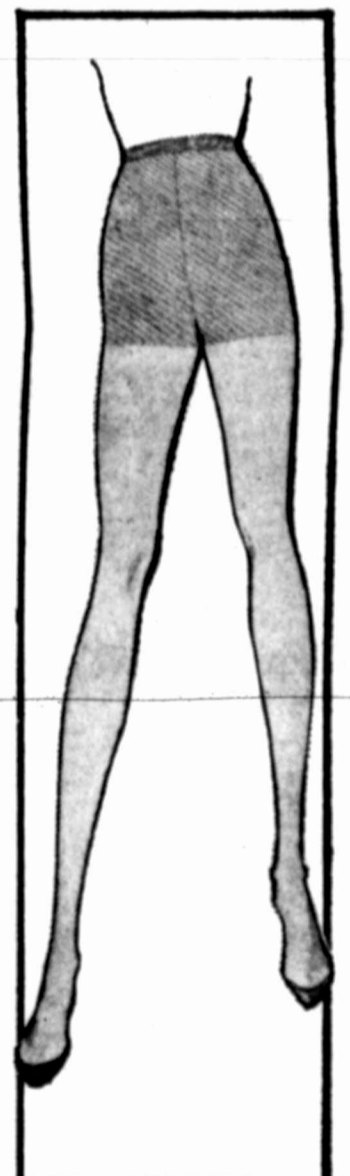
Boys' 3 Pairs 1.69 Crew Socks

Racer stripes! Cotton-stretch nylon. S-M-L. **3 pair 1.19**



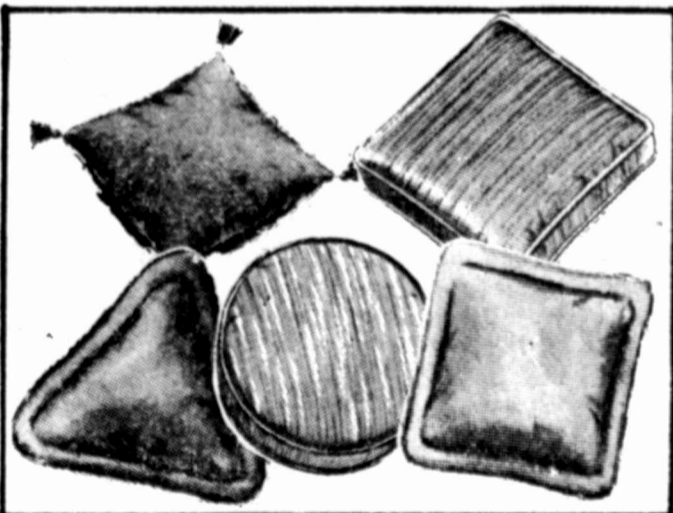
TERRIFIC VALUE MEN'S SHIRTS

Broadcloth and chambray in polyester-cotton, no ironing needed. 14 1/2-17. **2.88**



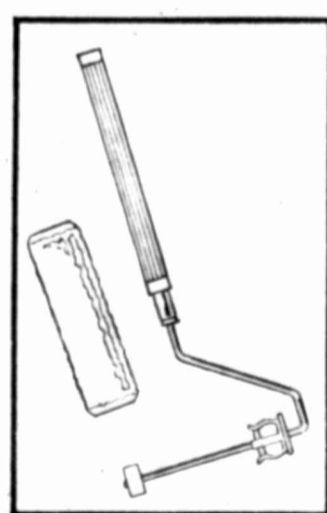
Dressy Sheers Seamless Mesh

Run resistant, nylon, nude heel. Reinforced toe. 60" to 70" (110-160 lbs.). **2 PR. \$1**



OUR ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL BUY ON ASSORTED TOSS PILLOWS!

Many styles, shapes, and colors to give your decor the perfect touch. Supply limited. **1.88**



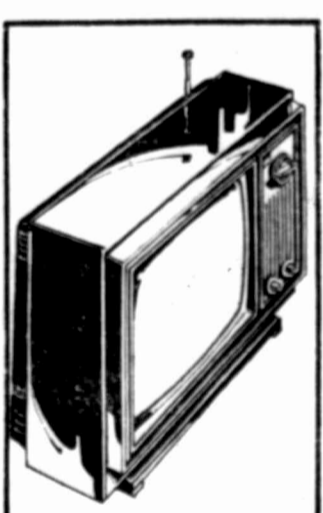
\$1 OFF! NEW ULTRA ROLLER

Extension handle, snap-on cover included. **3.99**



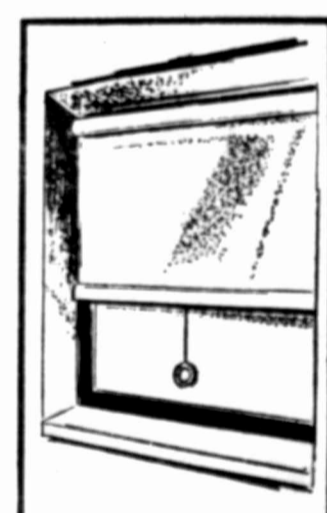
INTERIOR LATEX -REG. 5.99

One coat covers most colors. Dripless. **3.88**



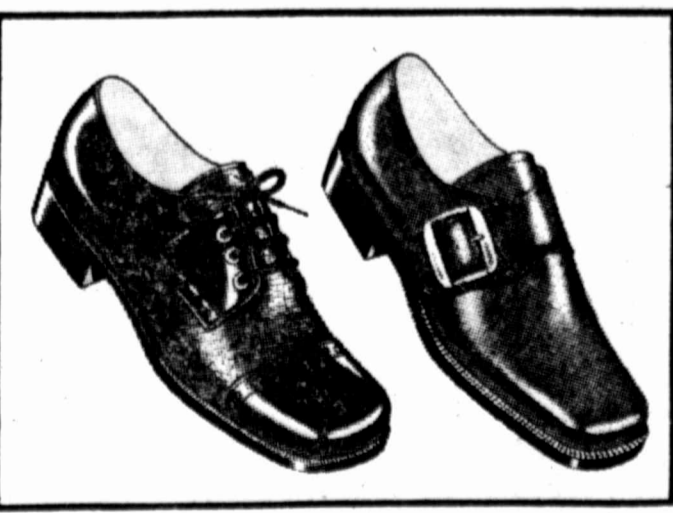
REG. 69.95 PORTABLE TV

9" diagonal screen black and white TV. **62.88**



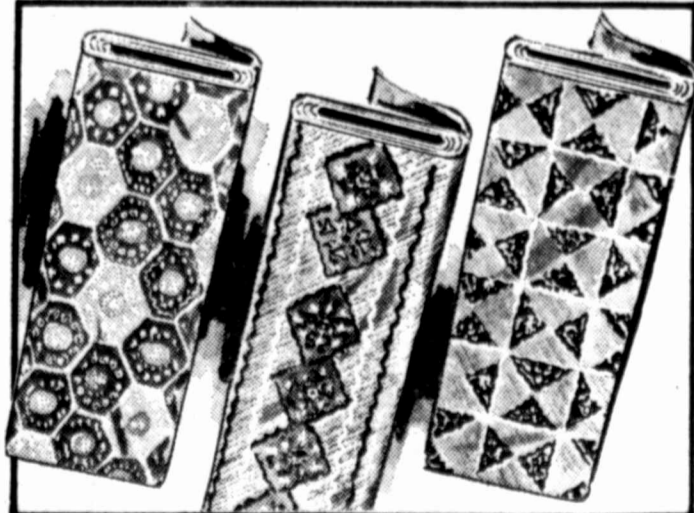
1.39 Vinyl Window Shade

Lets in subtle light. White. 37 1/2"x6' size. **88¢**



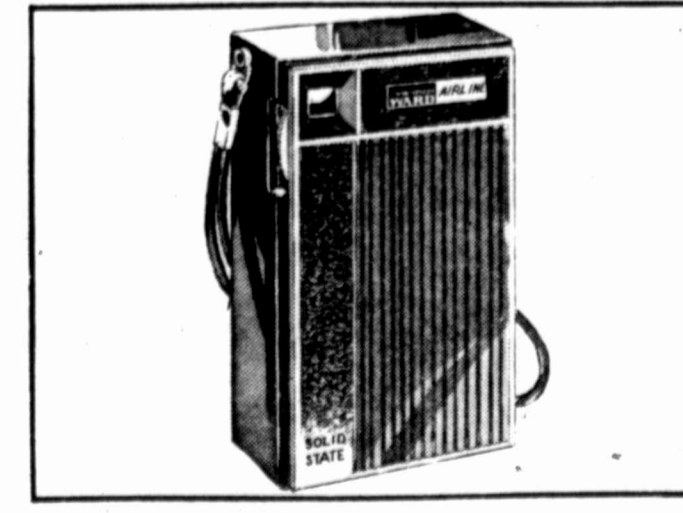
MEN... SELECT OXFORD OR MONK STRAP... SENSATIONAL PRICE

Smart styling in grained vinyl for day-long wear. Man-made soles, heels. Hurry in! **SPECIAL BUY! 8.99**



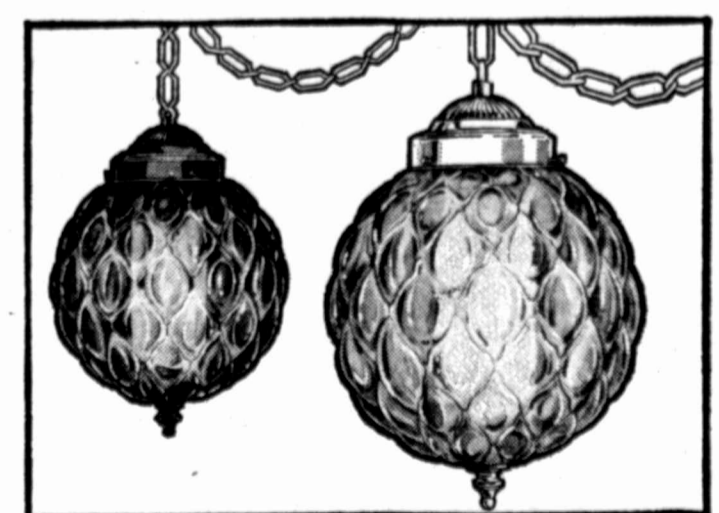
SCOOP UP YARDS AND YARDS OF BRIGHT BANDANA-LOOK COTTONS!

Machine wash, no ironing needed! Cottons for sporty fashions. Sew shifts, shorts, pants. 45". **SPECIAL BUY! 48¢ yd.**



FOLLOW THE GAME ON AIRLINE® TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO!

Pocket-size radio delivers all the action. Includes earphone, battery and carrying strap. **LOW REG. PRICE 3.88**



SPECIAL BUY! 9" PILLOW GLASS SWAGS - SMART ROOM ACCENTS!

Brass-trimmed: ruby, green, amber, white. Black-trimmed: 3 colors. Bulbs not included. **EACH 8.99**

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN CAN STRETCH YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like **WARDS**
PHONE 267-5571



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND

Vandalism Losses Soar In Schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Losses from vandalism and burglaries at Houston schools continue to increase and are approaching \$500,000 a year.

School district officials have proposed night patrols and a central alarm and communications network.

Losses jumped from \$351,000 in the 1969-70 school year to \$389,000 last year—a 10 per cent increase. In the first three months of the current school year, losses totaled \$97,461. That is double the previous rate of increase.

The district does not carry insurance to cover vandalism and burglary because, in the past, it was felt such insurance would cost more than the losses.

Linus Wright, school business manager, said in his opinion insurance would further encourage vandalism and burglaries. He believes money for insurance premiums would be better spent for preventive measures.

"It's possible to install a central monitoring system for probably \$500,000 which would not only protect against vandals but control maintenance in the buildings and also monitor for fires," Wright said.

The district reduced its fire insurance effective Jan. 1 to

cover only losses of more than \$50,000. This will save the district \$100,000 a year in fire insurance premiums.

Les Burton, school security officer, said the district should have started taking steps 10 years ago for a protection system.

"It wasn't done," he said. "Now, we're looking at a big cost all at one time."

Burton's department, established about a year ago, consists of 35 security monitors in

23 schools. Their major task is to prevent outsiders from entering the buildings.

"We've been able to make teachers feel more secure against outsiders coming into the schools," Burton said. "I definitely feel they have helped us from having major confrontations like we had at some schools last year."

If funds can be obtained from federal or other sources, Burton proposes to contract for the services of night patrolmen.

Barrio Culture To Be Taught

CANYON — What is it like to be a Chicano?

The Chicano Club of West Texas State University will give Panhandle area residents and WTSU students an opportunity to learn first hand this week about barrio culture.

The club has billed its program as a convention and called it Chicano Awareness Week.

Gilbert Chavez, director of the Office of Spanish Speaking Affairs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at 7 p.m. A banquet at 5 p.m. honoring Chavez will precede his address.

Other highlights of the convention include Chicano dances, plays, films, Mexican buffet, talk sessions and lectures.

Ignacio A. Mendoza Jr., Big Spring junior and club president, says the convention is an attempt to "let people everywhere know what the Chicano has done and what he is doing. To the Chicano we are saying 'Come see all you have to be proud of.'"

Dallas Man Speaks At Meeting Here

The Big Spring School Board will host a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium of the Permian Basin School Board Association.

Speaker for the meeting is Barry C. Wells, director of instructional service for Channel 13, KERA-TV, Dallas. He will present a general orientation on instructional television as a supplement to the classroom experience and the use of the medium with teachers and children.

Wells will present samples of an instructional series with special highlights from Sesame Street and The Electric Company.

He holds a degree in radio-television from The University of Texas at Austin. He is listed in Who's Who in the Southwest, served as a 1969 film juror for the Children's Film Festival, and is a member of the education committee of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Wells is a member of the National Advisory Commission for HEW on television and the deal. He is also a member of the Town Lake Task Force, Institute of Urban Studies, Southern Methodist University.

He is executive producer of "Say It With Hands," a series on manual communications which aired nationally and was featured on the Today Show on NBC. He also appeared on the ABC Special, "Children and Television."

Dr. Rhymes Made Academy Fellow

Dr. Pete H. Rhymes, Big Spring, has been inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Altogether, 388 Fellows were inducted as members in ceremonies during the academy's 35th meeting. The academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery, and all Fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

JUMBLE

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

GALUH **NYLOP**

HILERS

TUNEAL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DERBY PLAID SLEIGH FACADE
Answer: What the tattoo artist turned gunman drew on his victims—BEADS

Horoscope

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to stick to what has been found to work well in the past. If you take any chances you are likely to have a difficult time since confusing influences could get you off on the wrong foot. A day to rest, relax and build up your physical strength.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may have the wrong ideas where finances are concerned now, so don't take any chances. Steer clear of a partner who has the knack of getting you in trouble.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try not to get in a strange manner which could lead others to think that you cannot be trusted. Avoid any unfavorable comments. Express loyalty for mate. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to July 21): A good day to take a respite from regular routine. Do some interesting reading. Show courtesy for others and get good results thereby. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good time to be with good friends. You may think along the lines of personal problems for now. They can be handled better later on.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have a very fine talent to put across dramatically. Don't show off or act in a vainglorious way. Show that you are a good citizen. Don't take chances in a frivolous way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good day to plan for a more efficient and happy future. Do some consulting with clever persons. Forget about a little trip that takes you nowhere. Retire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Either than follow your own hunches exclusively. Listen to what experts have to suggest. An associate is overly dependent, so don't take any risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Your mind is very ungrateful now, so sit back and watch without trying to be forceful, and then you will know just how to proceed. Be understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Although you are bogged down with work take the time to help those who have helped you during an emergency. Show that you are appreciative. Take care of health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although pleasure is on your mind, be careful not to do anything that could lose you the prestige you now enjoy. Think how your actions could be more rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have to be tactful and live the Golden Rule if you want to clear up those problems you have of your own dwelling. Get rid of stumbling blocks in a polite way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you save home early in the day you can solve a problem that has been a puzzle to you for a long time. Take puzzle to you.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-evening you feel you are unable to put across whatever plans you have in mind because of changing conditions and uncertainty of just what to do and how to do it. The late evening brings an opportunity to talk out with others any uncertain points and to understand each other better.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you take any untoward chances with anything today, you can get into a pack of trouble later. You have to use patience with a good friend who is acting erratically right now. Then all rights itself.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): There are some fascinating monetary matters you want to handle, but the evening or tomorrow morning will be best for such. Your trusted adviser is not quite up to par now, so use own good judgment. Think along practical lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate upon improving your health and charm now so you can accomplish more in the future. Strictly social affairs are vital and best in a.m. Prepare yourself well for such. Show you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Instead of feeling others are imposing on you, think along clever and wise lines and all goes better for you. Build own ego by assisting those who are truly to be pitied. Show you are a humanitarian.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You want to go about socially, but your friends are busy during the day so wait for the evening for such. Do not be forceful where some personal aim is concerned. The gentle manner works wonders now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do nothing that will jeopardize your good name or you come up a real cropper. Backing bigwigs is wise even if you disagree with them somewhat. Understand their over-all plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You are tempted to give up present activities for new ones you know little about, so be wary about making any radical changes. Cooperate more with allies. Instead, the present setup can be very good if you work harder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Don't start the new week on the wrong foot by deshing out on some foolish tangent, or not handling obligations that are exclusively yours. A vengeance with mate in the evening. Show kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The evening is the best time to talk over some plan or problem with a partner and get the right results. You are then in a more mellow mood. Your intuition is not as accurate as usual, so rely on good judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you keep those promises you have made to the letter and start the new week off properly. Find the right way to gain cooperation of fellow workers. Wait until tomorrow before buying a new outfit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are not in the mood to work, but must get important duties attended to, then you can go out for recreation, provided you are not extravagant and do not take risks. Study creative ideas further before putting any of them in operation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Avoid any arguments of home and do whatever will add to the harmony there at this time. Use common-sense methods in handling your business affairs. Forget all that emotion and stick to facts.

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Hot Banana Fritters	24¢
Cranberry Orange Relish	25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30¢
Banana Cream Pie	30¢
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie	30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Beef Stroganoff over Rice	85¢
Deep Fat Fried Chicken	69¢
Sunshine Carrots	20¢
Buttered Cabbage with Bacon	22¢
English Peas and Diced Cheese Salad	25¢
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	25¢
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce	30¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	30¢

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Adolph Zukor Last Of The Old Guard

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I don't see so many of the old-timers around the club any more — the producers and directors I used to know. I guess maybe they've retired." If Adolph Zukor doesn't see his contemporaries when he lunches each day at filmland's Hillcrest Country Club, there's a reason: On Jan. 7 he turned 99.

He is the last of his breed, a man who was present at the creation of the movie industry. Some film historians believed that Zukor was indeed the dynamic force that forged the industry in its pattern of business. A Hungarian immigrant, he rose from the fur cutter to head of Paramount's vast film empire.

The dynamism is gone at 99, of course. His eyesight is dim, his hearing fair, he walks with a cane. But the old eyes light up and the voice becomes strong as he talks about the great love of his life — the movie business.

"If you have a good picture nowadays," he remarks, "you can do more business than you ever could in the past. Pictures run longer now, even in the small towns. A place like St. Jo, Mo., used to run a picture for two or three days. Now it's two or three weeks.

"You take a picture like 'Love Story.' It will run for months and months in New York. And if they like it in New York, they will like it in Australia. The subject may be American, or it may be universal. It doesn't matter. If it's a good picture, it will attract attention."

"Moviegoers are selective now. It isn't like the old days when people went to the theater as a habit. Now more and more people are playing golf and tennis and doing other things outdoors. They'd rather do that than look at a picture they aren't interested in."

"They look at the criticism. If it's good, they'll go. And they'll go in greater numbers than ever before. A company only needs one or two pictures like that each year, and it can pay for all the other pictures

that lose money. But if it doesn't have that one or two big hits, the company can be in trouble."

Zukor has witnessed the entire panorama of film history, from Gloria Swanson to Al MacGrath, but he seemed disinclined to reminisce more. His

conversations swelled on the movie industry today, and he commented on the changes he has seen:

"When people had the movie habit, they went to see the stars, no matter what the picture was. They don't do that any more."



KISS ME... MY FACE ITCHES Jennie Linden fixes to lay one on Alan Bates in Jet film

Provocative Love Story Hits Jet Theater Screen

With a brilliant international cast topped by stars Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson, Jennie Linden and Eleanor Bron, "Women in Love," based on the startlingly frank and provocative novel by the famed D. H. Lawrence, opens today at the Jet Drive-In Theater, in Color by DeLuxe, a release by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

Directed by the noted Ken Russell, Larry Kramer and Martin Rosen co-produced the picture, for which Kramer also wrote the screenplay. "Women in Love" could only have been filmed today, now that the screen has attained a new and adult freedom, Kramer ob-

served recently. Roy Baird is associate producer.

Completed as a novel in 1916 and published after a four-year delay because of censorship, "Women in Love" has been described as the most explicit statement of Lawrence's sexual philosophy.

"Women in Love," the film tells the fascinating story of two profound sexual relationships, one successful, the other disastrous. Why one succeeds and the other fails is a major theme of the novel brought to the screen with shattering candor.

Photographed on authentic locations in Europe, the film is set against a variety of magnificent and picturesque backgrounds, which include country estates, a small mining community and the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland.

Described by critics as a statement of his sexual philosophy, the producer and director closed the set to all visitors during the filming of the explicit love scenes portrayed in "Women in Love."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ THEATER
Now Showing
(R) STRAW DOGS, with Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

Starting Wednesday
(G) SONG OF THE SOUTH
Walt Disney feature.

R-70 THEATER
Now Showing
(GP) COLD TURKEY, with Dick Van Dyke, and Bob Newhart. BANANAS, with Woody Allen, and Louise Lasser.

Starting Wednesday
(GP) THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, with Jerry Orbach and Leigh Taylor-Young.

JET DRIVE-IN
Now Showing
(R) WOMEN IN LOVE, with Alan Bates and Oliver Reed. MIDNIGHT COWBOY, with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight.

Starting Wednesday
(R) SUMMER OF '42, with Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes.

CINEMA THEATER
Now Showing
(GP) DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, with OMAR SHARIF and Julie Christie.

Starting Wednesday
(G) THE COWBOYS, with John Wayne.

Suggested for general audiences. GP — all ages admitted, no entry guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Brers Threesome Again Star In Walt Disney Musical

Three of Walt Disney's most engaging cartoon characters are up to their old tricks.

Brers Rabbit, Fox and Bear return in "Song of the South," Disney's live action-cartoon classic re-released by Buena Vista to captivate the young in heart once more.

The Disney classic musical begins Wednesday at the Ritz Theater.

The critters were invented by author Joel Chandler Harris for his tales of Uncle Remus. When Disney decided to film the stories, Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and Brer Bear became animated stars of the first magnitude.

Each animal resembles somebody you know. Brer Rabbit is fast on his feet, but he's always



HIPPITY HOP — Brer Rabbit brings light entertainment to Ritz screen in Disney's latest musical, "Song of the South."

A lifetime dream for 11 young boys was answered when they were selected to portray cowboys in a John Wayne western, "The Cowboys," which opens Friday at the Cinema Theater.

Wayne is a rancher forced to hire youngsters for a cattle drive, when all the adults go searching for gold. Mark Rydell produced and directed the Technicolor and Panavision film for Warner Bros. release.

And in "Tar Baby," Brer Rabbit learns not to stick his foot into something he knows nothing about.

James Baskett, who plays Uncle Remus, also gave his voice to Brer Rabbit, and Nicodemus Stewart as Brer Bear.

"Song of the South" features 10 musical numbers and is presented in color by Technicolor. The cast includes Bobby Risk, Luana Patten, Ruth Warwick and Lucille Watson.

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Walt Disney's
Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR

woody allens
"bananas"
with LOUISE LASSER

"COLD TURKEY"
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DICK VAN DYKE
in "COLD TURKEY"
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GP - 22 - United Artists

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LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSE
present KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
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Evenings 7:00 and 9:20

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JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
A MARK RYDELL FILM

JOHN WAYNE in A Mark Rydell Film "THE COWBOYS" Co-Starring ROSCOE LEE BROWNE, BRUCE DENN, COLLEEN DEWHAURST as Kate. Music by John Williams. Screenplay by Irving Rosenthal & Warren Frank Jr. and William Dale Jennings. Produced and Directed by Mark Rydell. Features Technicolor. From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company.

Everyone Can Pass As Italians, Except Leigh

Some concerned set visitors asked Lionel Stander on the Coney Island location of MGM's new gang busting comedy "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," if the actors in the film were Italian.

"I didn't know what to tell them," said the character actor, now in his 60's and playing the head of a crime syndicate in the picture. He has lived in Italy for a number of years making "Spaghetti western" and art films like "Cul-de-Sac."

"I didn't know what they wanted to hear, Yes, or No."

So I lied, I said Yes. Well, it was just a little lie. Jerry Orbach was raised a Catholic, although half of him is Jewish — or, depending on how you look at it, was a Sephardic Jew from Cicero, Illinois has to be Italian, right?" (NOTE: Orbach denies the Sephardic and the Cicero. He's from Weehauken.)

C-City Playhouse Sets Production

COLORADO CITY—"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the Colorado City Playhouse at the Colorado City Opera House beginning Monday night.

Performances begin Monday and will run through Friday. Each show starts at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performances are \$1.75 per person, and reservations may be made by calling 728-3491 between the hours of 3-6 p.m.

Model, Now Actress, Is Hit In Movie

Jennifer O'Neill is a beautiful girl who will probably be a top star before long, but although she has starred in three movies she has only been seen on the screen once.

Her latest is Warner Bros. "Summer of '42," starting Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre in Technicolor, in which she plays a mature young woman of 22 who becomes involved with a teenaged boy. Robert Mulligan directed the picture on location at Fort Bragg, Calif.

Jennifer admits to some frustration, but not much, over the fact that she has done considerable work before the cameras, which has yet to be seen by the public.

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Disney World Due Neighbor

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus announced plans for a mammoth \$50 million big-top complex next door to Walt Disney World, banking on elephants and clowns to draw a spillover crowd of Mickey Mouse fans.

The 600-acre circus attraction is expected to be under construction this fall and opened in 1975, Ringling President Ervin Feld told a news conference Thursday.

"The Living World of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey," as the year-round exhibition is to be called, will include everything the familiar traveling circus brings to town, and more, he said.

Planned is a 1,200 seat big top, live animal acts, children's zoo, circus museum, amphitheater for dare-devil stunts, side show, and even a midway.

A giant 16-story building, shaped like an elephant, will house a plush restaurant and observation tower.

Sheen Speaker At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Conference of Churches opens its annual assembly Thursday with Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen as one of the speakers at the three-day meeting.

The Conference is an ecumenical organization with membership from 43 ecclesiastical units from the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and 13 Protestant denominations.

"Thy Kingdom Come!" will be the theme of major addresses by Archbishop Sheen, Rabbi Levi S. Schar, and Rev. A. A. Crow Jr., general secretary of the Consultation Church Union.

Bishop John L. Morkovsky, president of the conference and apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic Diocese, will preside at the business sessions and present the residential address at a luncheon Saturday.

He will be succeeded as conference president by the Rev. Dr. William J. Fogleman of Houston, executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of the Brazos of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Rabbi Olan, now rabbi emeritus of Dallas' Temple Emanuel, is to speak at a Thursday luncheon.

Dr. Crow, who speaks Thursday evening, his chief executive of an organization now engaged in formally exploring possibilities for the largest merger in U.S. church history, a proposed union of nine Protestant denominations to be called the Church of Christ Uniting.

Archbishop Sheen, now the head of the Titular See of Newport, is to speak at the conference's only public event, a worship service Friday night at the First United Methodist Church. All other sessions of the assembly will be held at the Rice Hotel.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RULES DEATH PENALTY UNCONSTITUTIONAL — This is the California Supreme Court which has ruled the death penalty is unconstitutional. Justice Marshall F. McComb, who was interviewed by phone, said he was the lone dissenter in the opinion. Left to right, top row: Justices Louis H. Burke, Mathew O. Tobriner Jr., Stanley Mosk and Raymond L. Sullivan. Bottom row, left to right: Justice McComb, Chief Justice Donald R. Wright and Justice Raymond Peters.

Cat, Rat Like To Play Games With Each Other

HURST, Tex. (AP) — T. C. and his buddy, Ralph, are continually playing cat-and-mouse games with each other. This is only as it should be. T. C. stands for Tom Cat, which he is, and Ralph is a domesticated rat.

Both animals belong to the Jerry Venable family, which lives in this Fort Worth suburb. T. C. and Ralph, the real life counterparts to Tom and Jerry, have been inseparable friends since they both arrived in the Venable household about three months ago.

"We got Ralph first," explained Mrs. Venable. "He was given to our daughter, Kelli, and is the offspring of a rat which was bought in a pet store."

"I never thought I would have a rat loose in my house, but Kelli just fell in love with him. And you know what, he is really a great house pet. He's clean and he hasn't torn up anything yet."

"The only thing is, when he gets mad at me, he hits in his cage and shreds up paper."

About two weeks after Ralph's behavior is quite normal.

"I had been wanting a cat for sometime," said Mrs. Venable, "and when this friend called and said she had one, I wanted it. But I thought at the time, 'Well, I guess the rat will have to go.'"

But Ralph didn't have to go, for when T. C. arrived, the pair hit it off immediately.

Now T. C. is five months old and Ralph is not much older and the two act like brothers.

"They have their little fights," Mrs. Venable said, "but in just minutes, they come right back for more. They play together, eat together, sleep together and sometimes T. C. even gives Ralph a bath."

The Venables' children — Karla 18, Victor 15, Kelli 13, and Kendra 11 — all feel that T. C. and Ralph are part of the family, even if Ralph is kept in a cage most of the time.

Mrs. Lil Hubbs, assistant curator of the science department at a Fort Worth museum, said T. C.'s and Ralph's behavior is quite normal.



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Whatever your plans for the season, start things moving with our complete collection of soft sports. Sandals, straps, pretty shoes... more than enough to choose from to keep you happy the whole season through.

- A. Free 'n Easy Soft Sports Shoe in brown, black or bone patent, **18.00**; Gold Kid, **19.00**
- B. Sun Sandal in white patent, **17.00**
- C. Romantic dressy Sandal in black patent, white patent or bone suede, **23.00**
- D. Pretty little Strap Shoe in black or white patent with gold buckle trim, **22.00**
- E. Sea, Sun, Sand and fun Sandal in white patent, **22.00**
- F. Dress Pumps in black patent or white patent, gold buckle trim, **22.00**
- G. Ladylike and elegant plain pump in black or white patent, **18.00**
- H. Ankle Strap Sandal in lilac or hot pink suede, **22.00**
- I. Delicate and feminine lattice strap shoe in bone, black or white patent, **22.00**
- J. Clean, crisp Sandal you'll love wearing in white patent, **21.00**
- K. Lively gillie tie in white or navy patent, **23.00**

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