

SUNDAY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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IMPRESSIVE PARADE — Motorcyclists, backed up as far as the camera's eye can reach, took part in a mammoth downtown parade here Saturday before proceeding to the motocross track for the West Texas championships. The races continue here today. Prizes valued at hundreds of dollars go to the winners.

IN WISCONSIN PRIMARY McGovern Gains Lots Of Support

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey appear to be in front, and Edmund S. Muskie is in trouble, as Wisconsin voters prepare to settle their crowded Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

In the waning days of the campaign, the momentum seemed to be shifting to South Dakota's Sen. McGovern as he challenged Muskie, the field and Humphrey, who has been ranked as the favorite.

At stake were 67 votes at the Democratic National Convention and a big political lift for the candidate who could capture a statewide victory.

Muskie, the former Democratic front-runner now battling to stay with the top primary contenders, acknowledged that both McGovern and Humphrey "have a leg up on me here."

The senator from Maine sought to play down the impact of the season's fourth primary.

51 PER CENT

"I don't think any one primary, including Wisconsin's, is going to be that important," he said. "... My target is 51 per cent of the delegates at the convention next July."

But that target can't be achieved by losing primaries. McGovern forecast victory.

"I'm confident we're going to win, and we're going to win all the way," he said.

Humphrey campaigned like a leader, without a word of criticism for his rivals but with promise after promise to help the farmer, the taxpayer, the elderly, the jobless.

"I caution my fellow Democrats to remember that we have an election to win," said Humphrey. "We shouldn't beat up on each other."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace roamed the state beating up on all the other entries, drawing overflow crowds to his rallies, contending that his rivals started copying him on issues such as tax reduction and reform after he won the Florida primary March 14.

"I raised the issue first, and now all the rest of them are running over themselves wanting to reduce your taxes," Wallace told his crowds. "And they ought to reduce them because they put 'em on you."

"The Wallace thing is the real sleeper in this whole election," said John F. English, a top Muskie strategist. "Who he takes the vote away from becomes very important."

English acknowledged Wallace probably would cut into the Muskie vote, particularly in blue collar, Polish-American precincts of Milwaukee, where the Maine senator had hoped for a major boost.

The most recent poll of Wisconsin opinion, commissioned by the state AFL-CIO, rated McGovern the surprise leader, with Humphrey second and Muskie, Wallace and Sen. Henry H. Jackson of Washington behind them.

Crews Work To Salvage Chlorine On River Barge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 4,000 persons were evacuated from an area of Louisville along the Ohio River Saturday while salvage engineers prepared to capture and stabilize a derelict barge laden with potentially lethal chlorine.

The half-submerged barge was jammed against a gate on the McAlpine Dam. It held 640 tons of liquid chlorine, which turns into a poisonous gas when it hits air.

The evacuation from an area near the dam proceeded smoothly. More than 300 police and National Guardsmen patrolled a tight security ring around the perimeter of the evacuated area.

The area was to remain evacuated until noon Sunday or until the chlorine barge was stabilized. Salvage engineers planned to straddle one end of the barge with a twin-hulled vessel and stabilize it with cables. With the barge secure, the chlorine could be pumped out of the tanks into another barge.

Efforts to stabilize the barge were delayed for several hours Saturday afternoon as workers on the stricken barge welded steel splash plates around the area where the chlorine transfer pipes were to be connected.

The barge, owned by the Stauffer Chemical Co., was one of three that broke free March 19 from a ship towing them. One barge was recovered, one containing ore sank and the third became wedged against the dam to the side of the shipping route.

Authorities said they had waited until Saturday to attempt the salvage operation because the river previously was at too high a level. It was the possible danger of a leak during the operation that prompted the evacuation.

Four Arrested Near Here On Lamesa Robbery Count

Working in cooperation with the Lamesa Police Department, two members of the Howard County unit of the Texas Highway Patrol arrested three men and one woman Saturday afternoon in connection with an attempted robbery in Lamesa at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lamesa contacted the Big Spring Police Department and reported that three men had attempted to rob a Lamesa business and were headed toward Big Spring. A police unit was dispatched to the city limits on the Lamesa Hwy. to head the suspects off should they enter the city.

Texas Highway Patrolmen Don Bates and Chet Wesley heard Lamesa's call for assistance, and drove their patrol unit toward the Dawson County area. Lamesa had issued descriptions of the suspects and their car.

The patrolmen spotted a car and suspects matching the descriptions stopped at a gas station at Fairview at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We stopped and watched them through binoculars while they got gas, and then when they drove off, we stopped them at the Fairview Gin," said Texas Highway Patrolman Bates.

Patrolmen Bates and Wesley, assisted by Howard County Deputy Sheriff's M. L. Kirby and Sam Roberts, brought the three men and a woman companion to the Howard County Courthouse where they were held for Lamesa authorities.

The four were taken before Peace Justice Walter Grice, who filed charges and set bond at \$5,000 on each charge against each of the men, and at \$2,000 on the charge against the woman.

Charged with attempted theft, forgery and use of stolen credit cards in West Royal Jr., 37, Roswell, N.M. Bond for Royal totals \$15,000.

Winston Thurman Jr., 20, and Billy Fred Fagan, 23, both of Hobbs, are both charged with attempted theft. Bond was set at \$5,000 each for the men, and they were turned over to Lamesa authorities.

Barbara Ann Fagan, 24, wife of one of the men, is in custody in Howard County jail charged with possession of a stolen pistol.

Carter Body Discovered

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The wreckage of a twin engine plane and the body of its pilot, Doug Carter of Fort Worth, were found Saturday about a mile and a half south of this West Texas city.

Carter and his Beechcraft plane vanished earlier in the week on a flight from Hobbs, N.M., to Midland.

Investigators said wreckage of the plane was scattered over a wide area.

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Religious Fervor Grips Thousands

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

Christendom is celebrating the feast that anchors its faith Sunday in joyous religious rites, family gatherings and Easter holiday trips.

The bells of Rome's 300 churches pealed out at midnight to announce Christ's resurrection. The clang of the 10-ton campanone, the master bell on St. Peter's Basilica, led off the chorus of rejoicing.

Tens of thousands of Italians and foreign pilgrims packed Rome's churches for midnight Masses. Pope Paul VI began the feast for Roman Catholics with an Easter Vigil Mass a few hours earlier in the magnificence of the basilica.

More than a thousand pilgrims jammed Jerusalem's most sacred church at dawn to witness a Holy Saturday ceremony—the lighting of new fire to signal the Resurrection and its message of salvation for Christians.

The Roman Catholic services ended with High Mass sung by the Irish patriarch before the door of the Byzantine tomb where tradition says Christ rose from the dead.

Observances continued throughout the day at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and other Jerusalem Holy places, including the garden tomb, where some Protestants believe the Resurrection took place.

Officials said more than 20,000 visitors were in Jerusalem for the feast.

As the Western Holy Week drew to a climax, the Eastern Holy Week was just getting under way. For Eastern churches, such as the Armenian Coptic, Greek and Syrian Orthodox and Russian churches, Easter falls next Sunday.

Devotees of the Easter-snap theory may feel vindicated after the heavy frost Friday morning. Though temperatures were in the 40's Thursday, snow and tiny hail sleet began to fall at daybreak and continued at varying intensity to mid-afternoon. The .09 inch of precipitation saved March from a moisture shut-out, but it set the stage for frost that covered everything like a light snow and nipped the tenderest vegetation. At that, the wetness may have saved some of the fruit although the temperature dipped to 26 degrees. Most embarrassed by all of this were the venerable mesquite, which have a reputation for being safe in predictions of Spring.

As to weather, Atmospherics, Inc. now has a permit to try and do something about it come April 15. Robert Munn, meteorologist for the weather modification firm which will operate under a three-year contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, arrived to prepare for cloud seedings — provided there are some clouds.

City officials were cheered by news last week that the fourth quarter 1971 sales tax check from the state (which collects it) amounted to \$120,337.

IT ALMOST WORKS Story Touches Heartstrings

TORONTO (AP) — A man in Sicily almost bilked the Italian community here of \$20,000 solicited to help pay for a nonexistent son's heart operation in Houston.

Elio Madonia, president of the Federation of Italian Associations and Clubs, said Friday "the only money lost was sent directly to Palermo, Sicily, instead of to the proper committee," in Toronto. He did not say how much this was.

The money was solicited from Sicily by Natale Motta, 36, since January to help pay the cost of heart operations for this "son," Giovanni, 10.

The fund-raising committee had sent a check for \$3,000 to the Baylor College of Medicine where Dr. M. E. DeBaake was supposed to have operated on the child.

Forsan Waterworks Debt To Be Retired

FORSAN (SC) — When the next payment on the waterworks bonds for the City of Forsan become due next month, the remaining portion of the debt also will be retired — five years ahead of time.

Mayor Jack Lamb said that a reserve has been created sufficient to pick up the remaining \$15,000 after the 1972 payment of \$3,487.30 is made. The American National Bank of Austin holds the 15-year bonds on the water system, which was created in 1952 with 65 customers and which now has 92 customers.

WARMER
Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Monday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High today 78, low tonight 45, and high Monday 80.



OVERSHADOWING THE FAITHFUL — In silhouette is Jesus on the cross in a cemetery at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N.J.

The . . . INSIDE ... News

Volunteer musicians entertain at State Hospital here, See Page 4-A

What does the future hold for Spain if Don Carlos assumes command, See Page 9-A.

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Little, Wilkins And Fetters Are Elected To BS Board

Jim Bill Little, incumbent, and Dan Wilkins will each serve three year terms as trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. A total of 1,690 votes were cast, including absentee balloting in the BSIS election which ended Saturday.

Tom Fetters was unopposed in his bid for a two year term on the board. He received 943 votes.

Little garnered 990 votes; Dan Wilkins received 930; and Gus Ochotorena, also seeking a three-year term, received a total of 774. Although his hopes to win one of the two vacant three-year terms were disappointing, Ochotorena earned strong support in the precinct 1 box on the 511 votes cast at the Northside Fire Station.

In the Howard County Junior College trustee election where four men were seeking to fill three six-year terms, Paul Adams, Dr. Charley Warren, both incumbents, and Donald McKinney were the winners.

McKinney, with 797 votes, narrowly squeaked by incumbent Lawrence M. Davis, who earned 717 votes.

BS SCHOOL VOTE BY BOXES

| Candidate | Three-Year Term | | | Absentee | Total |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------|----------|-------|
| | High School | N. Side | Gay Hill | | |
| J. W. Little | 720 | 31 | 23 | 214 | 988 |
| Don Wilkins | 863 | 27 | 17 | 208 | 930 |
| Gus Ochotorena | 526 | 49 | 10 | 17 | 774 |
| Tom Fetters | | Two-Year Term | | Total | |
| 990 | | 50 | 21 | | 1061 |
| Totals | | 511 | | 231 | 1690 |



J. W. LITTLE



DAN WILKINS



TOM FETTERS

Adams earned a total of 929 votes, and Dr. Warren received 1,063 votes. Junior College trustee elections are county wide, and the totals include figures from Big Spring, Forsan, Elbow, Coahoma and Sand Springs.

All candidates for trustee of the Howard County School Board were incumbents and un-

opposed in their bids for reelection. Hayes Stripling Jr., trustee of county commissioners precinct 3, received 256 votes; R. L. Heith, trustee of commissioners precinct 4, received 132 votes; and Bill Johnson, county trustee-at-large received 763 votes.

The turnout of voters disappointed officials, since the day was sunny and the tempera-

tures started a climb back to the 70s.

Latin-American voters turned out in great numbers at the North Side box, however, lending almost all their support to Ochotorena, who was in the race for the first time.

Wilkins will be seated at the next meeting of the school board. He was also in the race for the first time.

2 APR 2 1972

Finck Succeeds Heatly As Committee Leader

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Bill Finck, a lanky, country-talking San Antonio cigar manufacturer and attorney, was named chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee by new speaker Rayford Price.

Heatly of Paducah, who has been the gruff-voiced heavy-handed chairman of the committee since 1963, plus another term in the 1950s.

Finck succeeds Rep. Bill



GRATEFUL FELINE—A five-year-old cat belonging to Mrs. Howard Turner of Mystic, has to have help eating while her broken leg mends. Mrs. Turner found Francine under the bushes at the front of her house last week and still has not determined how her pet's leg got broken. According to the vet the cast comes off next week.

Hemphill-Wells Honors Retiree With Breakfast

Mrs. Jimmie (Connie) Felts, 1201 Wood St., was honored with a retirement breakfast at Coker's Restaurant Saturday morning by the Hemphill-Wells Company.

Mrs. Felts first reported for work at Hemphill-Wells Feb. 1, 1959, Friday was her last official day to work.

R. E. Hickson, manager of the store, presented Mrs. Felts with her first retirement check and a letter from Bill Collins of Lubbock, president of the firm. She was also rewarded with a service plaque.

Mrs. Felts also received gifts from employees. The committee making that presentation included Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and Mrs. George Glenn.

Mike Hall gifted the honoree with a dozen red roses from the store management.

A special guest at the ceremony was the Felts' oldest grandson, Farrel Felts, Big Spring.

The Felts have made their



MRS. JIMMIE FELTS With Bob Hickson

home here for many years. Her husband is in the automobile business. They are the parents of Jimmie Felts Jr., Big Spring, and Mrs. Dave (Mary) Dorchester, Midland. The Felts also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Well, That's What Statistics Say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authors, social scientists and architects run the highest risk among professional people of having their marriages end in divorce, says a report in the journal of the California Medical Association.

Natural scientists, doctors, accountants, dentists, editors and reporters are likely to stay married once they've tied the knot, the report adds.

The Big Spring Herald

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Murder Trial Cost County \$13,394.09

Crime may or may not pay, but it does cost money to try defendants, and it's the taxpayer who must pick up the tab.

One of the most expensive crimes to Howard County taxpayers was the 1968 murder of A. D. Blount, Big Spring pet shop owner.

Investigation into the murder and eventual trial of the three principals in the case cost the county \$13,394.09.

Transportation of witnesses to the trials which were held in Odessa, Big Spring and Brownwood, the obtaining of depositions from witnesses, meals for investigating officers and witnesses, medicine for Rae Bourbon, principal defendant in the case, and jury costs all contributed to the expense of the case.

Including investigation and witness expenses which could apply to all three defendants in the case, approximately \$10,000 was spent on the trial, so thatization and medicine for Bourbon. At his death in 1971, it was thought that the county would pay funeral costs, but the administrator of Bourbon's estate took care of arrangements and costs.

Other defendants in the case were Bobby E. Chrisco and Bobby Randall Crain, who both were sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Blount. Bourbon also received a life sentence.

THEFTS

A Hemphill-Wells Department Store employee reported to police at 3:56 p.m. Friday that a purse had been stolen from Mrs. M. O. Hamby. The purse reportedly contained \$6 and miscellaneous items.

A yard light valued at \$25 was stolen from the front yard of a home at 2502 Larry, Lt. Cedrick V. Hunter reported the theft to police at 2:09 p.m. Friday.

A theft that occurred at 4 p.m. Thursday was reported to police at 12:31 p.m. Friday. Charles Driver, Aquarium Fish and Supply, Town & Country Center, reported to police that a bank bag containing \$51.50 had been taken from his pickup while it was parked at Cook's Discount Store. Driver told police that the money was missed when it was time to open the pet store Friday.

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MISHAPS

Second and Main: Wanda Spraberry, 1304 Colby, and a vehicle which left the scene; 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Fifteenth and Main: David Edward Upton, 2615 Cindy, and Wanda Ann Merrifield, 1310 Main; 2 p.m. Friday.

El Paso Is Scene Of PCA Conclave

Officers and directors of Western Production Credit Association join agricultural credit specialists from all over the state Thursday in El Paso for the Federal Intermediate credit specialists from all over meeting.

Western PCA participants include board members J. W. Broughton, Big Spring, chairman; Jim Franklin, Stanton, vice chairman; George Clark, Odessa; A. C. Teinert, Midland; and Wesley W. Williams Jr., Stanton. Clark is the group's official delegate. David K. Workman, PCA president, also will participate.

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CORLETT

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Former state Knapp, free Saturday after an indictment theft and misappropriation of state funds, charged with conspiracy.

FAR AWAY PLAZA

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Ducats To Appear

Travel is often on the nights of 18 all you have to do is to the municipality and travel around films.

Eastman Kodak... The Herald and International Airliner... soring a "Multivision" program, "Far... In Pictures, nights starting at evening.

Eastman Kodak will set up three screens side-by-side... torium stage to breath-taking film... Parker and Rog... present the films.

Tickets are free available at the Herald and at the Ticket Agency at National Bank. Under circumstances, four tickets will be individual.

Through picture to the other side when you see the color spectacle, a family show. The films tour of exotic is a travel adventure.

Beautifully produced show propels you of modern Asia, Turkey, Iran, India, Kashmir, stan, Ceylon and Kodak team of varied splendor lands and people.

The feature is a technically offered.

Six Kodak Color and a Kodak movie projector, the giant wide multiple-image produces an end image sizes and total picture area by 36 feet.



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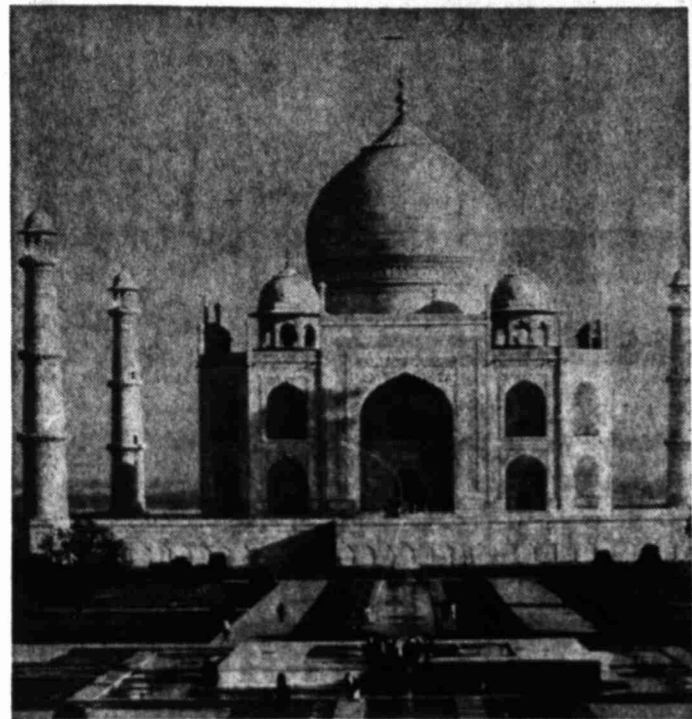
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HARRIS

AMERICA'S

Conspiracy Charge Levelled By Knapp

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Knapp is accused of using \$1,200 in state stamps to buy a pickup truck. He surrendered to Sheriff Paul Faither Friday and was released on \$5,000 bond. The former legislator is running against Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis for the district attorney job in the May 6 primary.



FAR AWAY PLACES . . . IN PICTURES — The Taj Mahal! Exquisite . . . and romantic. A great Mongol Emperor built this glorious monument in tribute to a beautiful woman. You'll see this fabulous white marble "wonder of the world" in the Big Spring Herald and Eastman Kodak's wide-screen color spectacle April 17 and 18.

Ducats Are Offered Free To April 17-18 Movies

Travel is often expensive, but on the nights of April 17 and 18 all you have to do is drive to the municipal auditorium and travel around the world in films.

Eastman Kodak Company, The Herald and Pakistan International Airlines are sponsoring a multivision travelogue program, "Far Away Places . . . In Pictures," on the two nights starting at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Eastman Kodak personnel will set up three 12-foot-square screens side-by-side on the auditorium stage to reflect all the breath-taking films. Peter Parker and Roger Smith will present the films.

Tickets are free, and will be available at the Big Spring Herald and at the Travel and Ticket Agency at the First National Bank. Under ordinary circumstances, no more than four tickets will be given to one individual.

Through pictures, you'll travel to the other side of the world when you see the wide-screen color spectacle, a feature-length family show. The picture and films tour of exotic Asian lands is a travel adventure to remember.

Beautifully photographed, the show propels you into the look of modern Asia, as you visit Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, India, Kashmir, Nepal, Pakistan, Ceylon and Thailand. The Kodak team of four photographers captured on film the varied splendor of Asia, its lands and people.

The feature is presented in a technically offbeat way.

Six Kodak Carousel projectors and a Kodak Pageant 16mm movie projector are used to fill the giant wide screen. This multiple-image technique produces an endless variety of image sizes and shapes on a total picture area measuring 12 by 36 feet.

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Martin Is Tied With 2 Counties

Martin County, which for months was among the top counties of drilling when its Spraberry Trend boom was at its height, slipped another notch on the drilling report for last week.

According to G. W. Murphy Industries, Martin had seven rigs turning, which was in a tie for sixth place with Sutton and Ector Counties. Martin, however, did gain one rig for the week. The leading county continued to be Lea County, N.M. with 25 rigs, a gain of one, followed by Ward and Pecos with 18, each of which lost one; then by Eddy, N.M., with 10; Hockley with nine; and then Martin, Ector and Sutton with seven.

In this area, Dawson had no rigs going, a decline of two; Howard, one, a gain of one; Midland, four, gain of one; Mitchell, one, gain of one; Reagan, six, the same; Scurry, two, gain of one.

Crowded Primary Ballot Assured In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Democrats will have a crowded presidential primary ballot when they vote June 6 in a winner-take-all contest for the nation's biggest delegate bloc.

Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. said Friday eight Democratic candidates have qualified.

The last were former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

They will have spots on the ballot behind Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund Muskie of Maine, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace—winner of the Florida Democratic primary—isn't in the race for California's 271 votes.

An unpledged slate of delegates headed by 1968 supporters of Wallace will be unopposed on the American Independent party ballot, the party through which Wallace sought the presidency in 1968.

Backers of each of the Democratic candidates had to file nominating petitions containing signatures of 15,694 registered voters by March 24. Election officials have been working since then to verify that enough

signers were registered voters. Candidates' names appear on the presidential primary ballot in the order in which the nominating petitions were received and verified.

The want ad, printed this week in the Brigham Young University newspaper, was a prank by a friend of Briggs, a freshman at BYU. But Briggs received more than 100 phone calls from BYU coeds.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 3-A

Ad For Mate Gets Big Response

PROVO, Utah (AP) — "Wanted: One wife desperately needed. No experience necessary. Urgent. Call David Briggs 375-4416."

The want ad, printed this week in the Brigham Young University newspaper, was a prank by a friend of Briggs, a freshman at BYU. But Briggs received more than 100 phone calls from BYU coeds.

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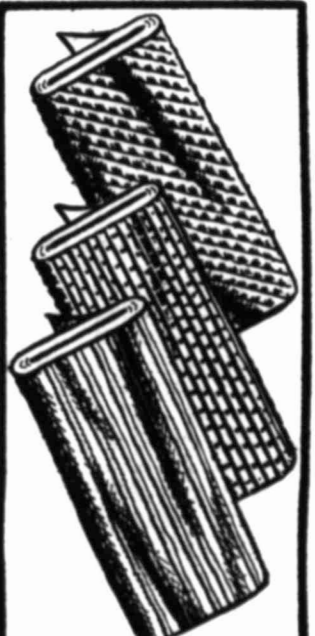
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Carbon steel shafts have ribbed plastic handles for sure grip. Regular and cross-point. **EACH 9¢**



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WARDS DELUXE OUTDOOR HOODED BARBECUE WITH OVEN, REG. 35.99

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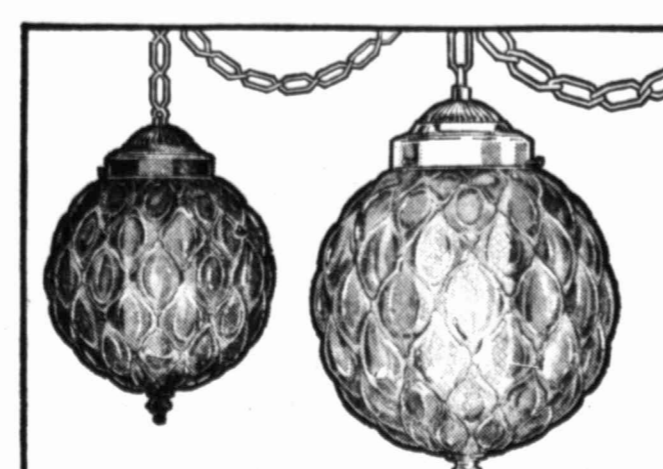
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Eagle Homes Rev Output

Now that a production machine has been put together and tuned to operating efficiency, Eagle Homes of Texas is gradually reviving its factory toward realizing its maximum output.

Four mobile homes per day are running from the production lines of the big facility at FM 700 and Eleventh Place. Walt Abercrombie, president, is bringing the operations on so that before long Eagle hopes to be hitting its target of seven or eight units per day.

These are finding a ready market, mostly in the southwestern quadrant of the nation. Eagle sells exclusively through dealers, and these stretch from Wyoming to the Rio Grande, and from Nevada to the Texas coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

The facility now employs approximately 125 workers on the various lines, and these draw about \$1,100,000 per annum.

Production is spread among 20 floor plans, and these may vary according to the feedback from the market outlets. Eagle also turns out different sizes of mobile homes.

Record of the company is remarkable considering that it was not until May 4, 1971, that the contract was signed for the industry. The building was constructed by August, and in September initial production was achieved with a steady flow by October.

GAMCO's Growth Remains Steady

One of Big Spring's "home grown" industries, GAMCO, keeps moving along steadily.

The complex on the Snyder highway northeast of town manufactures numerous types of school supplies and instructional aids and markets through more than three score distributors across the nation.

Employees now number 85 and the annual payroll approximates half a million dollars.

GAMCO grew out of a grid with polar coordinates developed by George A. McAlister Jr., then an instructor at Howard County Junior College, who manufactured it at home as an instructional aid. This led eventually to a Math-Master division. Subsequently, a chalk board manufacturing division was established, then Creative Visuals was acquired to produce

Industrial Week Is Observed in Nation

Texas business and industry's largest statewide observance is scheduled for this week. It's known as annual Texas Industrial Week and is now in its 22nd year.

Just what is Texas Industrial Week?

It's an annual statewide observance which salutes Texas business and industry for the contributions it makes to state and local economies and which calls attention to the importance of the free enterprise system.

The observance is sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Association (TMA) through cooperation from the more than 500 chambers of commerce in Texas. Texas Industrial Week is officially proclaimed as the first week in April of each year by the governor. Provision for the observance is provided through a concurrent resolution passed by the Texas Legislature in 1951.

During Texas Industrial Week, many activities — some by TMA and others by local chambers — are held in conjunction with the annual observance.

Pipe Firm Has Big Payroll

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., another example of industrial teamwork, is showing vigorous growth with promises of great things ahead.

Virtually all of the inventory created during the initial period when the new company was becoming known has been worked off, and demand is growing.

From the start, V. F. Michael, president, has concentrated on down hole production pipe, together with fittings, but columnar pipe and casing are being added to supply a new demand. Recently, shipment of Star Pipe (Fiberglass trade name) was made to a Canadian user.

The work force now numbers more than 60, and Fiber Glass is seeking additional competent production workers in order to step up output. Annual payroll exceeds \$300,000.

At the present, an extensive modification program is nearing completion, with the result that production has been increased substantially. Six winding machines are being operated on two shifts, and two others are almost ready to swing into action. One development has been the construction of a curing oven, which is functioning perfectly and which has enabled the winding machines to be divested of this step.

A second fitting machine is in the offering, as are other improvements and modifications, Michaels said.

Because the product is impervious to corrosion, many producers have asked Fiber Glass to make 3/4-in. and 7-in. casing.

Michaels, who was reared in Big Spring but was associated with other industrialists on research and development after his graduation from the University of Texas engineering school, has headed the company since its organization in 1968 and with Big Spring individuals as stockholders. He also designed and constructed the manufacturing equipment at the plant on the Lamesa Highway.

Assisting him is his wife, Margaret, who also is a graduate engineer.

65 Million Egg Cartons Made Yearly By Intech

The local facility of International Technovation Inc., (Intech), has returned a good report concerning the past quarter of activity. During the year's first quarter the plant has been operating at maximum capacity.

With a working force of 92 people the plant turns out 65 million egg cartons per year and 280 railroad cars of foam meat trays per year. Production goals were met during the first quarter this year, according to Intech officials.

Currently the plant's payroll stands at approximately \$700,000 per year.

Local facilities are only part of the large complex of International Technovation, Inc. The Big Spring plant is one of three production facilities of which is operating at maximum capacity.

The others are located in Malvern, Ark., and Nesquehoning, Penn. The Pennsylvania facility is a new addition, which has been recently acquired from Container Corp. of America.

International Technovation maintains its headquarters at 2345 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas.

Latin Caters Rio's Parties

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — It's 2 a.m. The party is a rousing success. Even the host is having a good time. But then his wife whispers in his ear: "Dear, we're out of food, ice and cigarettes."

Until recently, such news would have shattered hubby's fun. Since all-night stores are few and far between in Rio, the host would have had to spend hours scouring the city in his car to find any places open at this hour. Now, all he has to do is pick up the phone and dial 267-6388.

Within 30 minutes his party goodies will be at the front door. All he must pay is a 20 per cent commission over the total bill and a \$2 delivery fee.

This service is the brainchild of Rubens de Thuin, 26, an economics student. Thuin learned what it was like to run out of things at 2 a.m. while he was holed up alone recently in a Rio apartment cramming for final exams. He'd go to bed thirsty and craving for a smoke.

But then it occurred to him there must be people all over town who had the same problem. He rented two rooms and went into business.

"I considered it an experiment," Thuin said later. "I was even willing to lose money on it. Matter of fact, I did. Now I've got a partner, and we're starting to make this thing pay."

"Our motto is: 'Anything you want, we get it or do it for you.'"

"One guy called up the other night and said he needed two bottles of French champagne, two pizzas and a pack of cigarettes, right away. He got it, but it cost him \$100," Thuin said. "It must have been worth that much at that time, because he didn't complain."

Nixons To Spend Easter At Retreat

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon are spending Easter weekend at their Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Today the Nixons will celebrate the 24th birthday of Navy Ensign David Eisenhower, husband of Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

BIG PAYROLL

Big Spring has every reason to join in the observance of Texas Industrial Week, for its manufacturing and processing firms employ approximately 1,600 people with a payroll approaching \$13,500,000.

The largest of these, of course, is Cosden Oil and Chemical Company with nearly 550 workers and an \$8,900,000 payroll in Howard County. Cabot and Richardson carbon black plants together have upwards of 160 workers with a payroll approaching \$1,500,000. Other petroleum processors have more than 60 workers with a \$600,000 payroll.

Other operations, including such installations as Gamco, Intech, Big Spring Beam, Eagle Homes, Big Spring Dress Company, Cactus Paint, etc. account for about 550 employees earning \$2,500,000.

Many of these industries under the major ones connected with petrochemicals were established locally or in the past two years are the result of efforts of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

Newark Brewery Is Closed Down

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — After 132 years of operation here, the P. Ballantine and Sons brewery is closed.

The plant shut down Friday after a brief sit-in and some bitter criticism by some of the 900 ousted employees.

The plant closing came with the completion of a purchase agreement under which Ballantine's labels, brands and trademarks were sold to the Falsstaff Brewing Corp. of St. Louis. Ballantine products will now be made in Falsstaff plants.

About 600 of Ballantine's 1,500 employees will work for Falsstaff in sales, administrative and distribution jobs.

Despite Problems, Dress Company Keeps Growing

Despite recent reductions in productivity caused by frequent illness among employees, the future for Big Spring Dress Co. is one of continued growth.

Flu, colds and other late winter illnesses cut into the employee ranks since January, with the result that production is approximately 25 per cent below capacity, according to Jack Barabarsh, IBJ field production manager.

Barabarsh has taken over temporarily the management of the Big Spring plant since the recent resignation of Jack Peery, plant manager.

"We have a crew of 150 people, and on the average, only about 100 are on the job each day," said Barabarsh. With the wintry cold season drawing to a close, employee attendance is expected to improve, with the result of raised production.

Within the next six months, Barabarsh said that the crew is to be increased to 200 employees and to 300 within a year. Total employe capacity of the local plant is 300. The company conducts a continual training program.

Production capacity of the plant is between 2,000 to 3,000 clothing units a week. Barabarsh said that the capacity varied according to the complexity of the clothing items to be made.

Payroll from Big Spring Dress Co., which finds its way into the local economy is \$9,000 per week or \$468,000 per year.



LEON WHITE SPREADS MUSICAL FUN FOR HOSPITAL RESIDENTS
Volunteer band leader tunes an old violin he rebuilt

Volunteer Musicians Seek Out Talents Of Patients

By JOE PICKLE

A talent and time have combined to bless patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and afford Leon White real joy. For 15 years White has been playing in the bands which furnish music for the weekly dances of the hospital residents, and for half a dozen he has been the unofficial leader of the project.

White, 290 Circle, who got interested in hospital volunteer work through his wife's service in this direction, keeps no record of the time he has invested in recruiting players and leading the band, but the total likely is well over a thousand or so. He works with the rehabilitation and volunteer services divisions.

"I always liked to play, but having a purpose makes a difference," said White. "I get my pay in watching the expressions of the faces of patients and their reaction to the music."

He and fellow volunteer musicians also have a sense of reward in helping patients with musical talent have a chance to sing and play with the band.

"Some of them are real musicians, too," he said.

White started out with his project not long after he moved in 1953 from Wickett to work in Cabot's new carbon black plant here, joining with Ace Ball, radio announcer-entertainer who had organized small bands.

"Now and then, it would be only Ace and me," White recalled, "but we always had some sort of band for the Wednesday evening dances." The number varies now, but sometimes he has a dozen musicians on hand.

LEADS BAND

When Ball left, White fell heir to getting musicians lined up for the weekly band. He estimated perhaps 100 individuals have played with the group. Among the regular members now are Howard Dodd, guitarist and vocalist,

who is a city fireman and sign painter; Buzz James (who has his own band), violinist, a garage owner; James Horton, base guitar, a Webb employee; Bobby Dodson, lead guitarist, a pumper; Foy Dunlap, guitarist, service station operator; Bob Creelman, guitar player and singer, jet mechanic at Webb AFB; Pete Jensen, trumpet player and pianist; Dr. Gale Kilgore, singer, optometrist; and White's 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ann. Although she plays saxophone in the Runnels Junior High band, she is the drummer for the hospital musicians. She also plays with the Buzz James band.

White's group is an open affair, and he is anxious for anyone who enjoys playing an instrument to join in the fun.

MUSICAL FAMILY

He picked up his musical ability when his mother taught him as a small boy to play the guitar. He grew up in a family where everyone played some musical instrument, and this is true with his except for one son, Gary. He and Mrs. White have two other daughters, Mrs. W. R. (Gloria Jean) White, Big Spring, and Mrs. Donna Allen, Big Spring. One son, Richard Leon, was drowned off the coast of Alaska.

White was married to Mary Calvert in Arkansas and they settled in Jonesboro, La., in 1945 when he went to work with Cabot. In 1969 he took his retirement from Cabot because of muscular dystrophy, which hasn't kept him from his musical project. Incidentally, Mary Ann has rheumatoid arthritis, but it seldom deters her playing. Recently, he has taken up a hobby of rebuilding violins. Denver Pettit, local violin maker, helped him restore an old, broken instrument, and on his own, White completely rebuilt a broken, abandoned violin at the hospital, obtaining a brilliant tune.

Cotton Sampling Shows Decrease

Sample receipts have all but stopped, according to the U.S.D.A., Consumer and Marketing Service. B. Manly Jr., officer-in-charge of the Abilene Classing Office, reported 245,495 samples were classed by the Abilene office from the 1971 crop compared to 325,890 classed in 1970.

Around 20,116 bales were ginned, but not classed this year compared to 39,788 in 1970.

The quality statistics are interesting when the two years are compared. In 1971, the grades were 22 per cent spotted; 68 per cent, light spotted; and 8 per cent, white with 57 per cent bary. In 1970, white accounted for 21 per cent; 20 per cent, light spotted; and 1 per cent, spotted with 2 per cent bary. The average staple length was similar with 30.3 and 31.2. The average mike readings were 3.1 in 1971 and 4.4 in 1970.

It is impossible to determine average prices, but generally the 1971 crop sold for 5.00 to 5.20 cents per pound more than the 1970 crop. The number of contracts was introduced in large volume cotton was purchased by contract before it was harvested. It is estimated 55 per cent of the 1971 crop was marketed in this manner. The volume of prices paid on contract ranged from 21.00 to 31.00 cents per pound, with most contracts bringing between 26.00 and 29.00 cents per pound.

Ethel Kennedy Is Out Of Hospital

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy has rejoined her family at their suburban Washington estate six days after she fractured her leg while skiing in New England.

The widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy left a Plymouth, N.H., hospital Friday on a stretcher, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Greetings at Eastertime



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Cactus Paint Led The Way

The senior citizen of industries established by local individuals is Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company, nearing its first quarter-century mark.

This enterprise, largely the result of the initiative of two former Cosden Oil & Chemical officials, is a robust producer of all types of paints which are marketed throughout the Southwest.

Cactus maintains a working force of 15 employees, with an annual payroll of \$180,000. The plant is located on the north access road of Interstate 20, west of the Cosden-Grace entrance road.

FULL LINE

The company produces a full line of architectural paints, and distributes painting supplies. The major end of the business, however, is in industrial paints and maintenance coatings.

One of the key elements of the business is its research department, which has come up with several innovations such as high temperature-resistant paints, interior tank coatings, oilfield maintenance enamels, and others. Cactus was one of the first paint producers to employ titanium dioxide to produce a non-lead and far whiter white in its paints.

Cactus was founded in 1948 by Bill Jackson, head of Cosden's chemical research at that time, and E. B. McCormick, then Cosden's chief engineer. They established it originally in a building at the Big Spring Airport (now Webb AFB), using a pebble grinder to achieve excellent textures. In 1954, the late Carl Campbell came here to manage the operation. His son, Gene Campbell, is now the vice president and general manager, while McCormick continues as president, and Jackson as secretary.

CAR-DIESEL Mr. Mrs. Charles Ne... collided with a... Damage occur... eral of its tires.

Echeverria Alters

MEXICO CITY international agree... countries prefer... clusive fishing r... the limits of the... waters may be a... "chaotic situatio... claims Presid... verria says.

Stocks Still Se

NEW YORK (A... search of direct... market closed, l... little changed, f... successive week.

"The whole we... trying to find a... never materi... Monte Gordon, a... torius & Co.

Prices declin... the first three... bounced back... last session... week. As a resul... averages general... shade lower for... whole.

The Dow Jones... industrials dippe... and the New Y... change index o... common stocks... American Stock... dex actually gain...

Despite the ma... evening Thursday... climbed some... analysts said th... was inconclusi... aging, but the ju... said Larry Wac... Co. analyst.

He and other o... that volume re... low during th... dicating a lack... ward momen... turnover Thursd... million shares. V... ally light in the... a holiday. The... closed Good Frid...

Big Board ve... four sessions... totaled 55.8... compared to... shares the previo... turnover in th... exceeded 15.38... and, in Mon... slumped to 12.18... the lowest leve... year.

Brokers said t... indicated an abs... pressure.

Underlining... ability to weath... news was its... Tuesday. The... dropped only 2.7... on the Big Boa... ahead of ad... news that the U... last month w... highest in histor... rate of growth... nomic indicato... January and Fe...

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The five mo... on the Ameri... change were T... up 5% at 337... America, off 8... rial Oil, up 3... rial Oil, up \$...



(Photo by Danny Voltes)

CAR-DIESEL MISHAP — Here's what sometimes happens when a car and diesel truck collide. Mrs. Charles Neeve was driving the car south on Birdwell Lane Friday afternoon, when she collided with a diesel truck going east on Loop 700. Mrs. Neeve received only minor injuries. Damage occurred mostly to the front of her vehicle, but the diesel only got white paint on several of its tires.

Echeverria's Plan Would Alter Fishing Rights

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An international agreement to give countries preferential or exclusive fishing rights beyond the limits of their territorial waters may be a solution to the "chaotic situation" of conflicting claims President Luis Echeverria said Friday.

The "Patrimonial waters concept is distinct from those of 200 miles of territorial waters that some countries have claimed and that have caused international conflicts," Echeverria said Friday. The Mexican plan he described would "reserve for the

coastal state fishing rights and the capacity to grant permits to other countries" in a zone extending from the territorial waters toward the high seas.

Asked if "patrimonial waters" would cover the area between a country's territorial waters and the 200 miles claimed by some nations, Echeverria indicated the question would have to be solved in international discussions.

Echeverria said "patrimonial waters" would not give the countries control over the air space involved or navigation rights, only "preferential or exclusive fishing rights...with the objective of protecting the economy of the countries that would want to use this right."

The president spoke in a news conference on Holbox Island, a 7.5-mile-long strip with 800 people off the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula. He was on a working vacation tour in the north part of the Territory of Quintana Roo.

Echeverria said the plan was presented last week by Mexican Ambassador Jorge Castañeda in New York in a planning session for the United Nations 1973 meeting on territorial waters in Geneva.

Stock Mart Closes Week Still Seeking Direction

NEW YORK (AP) — Still in search of direction, the stock market closed the past week little changed, for the fourth successive week.

"The whole week was spent trying to find a trend, but it never materialized," said Monte Gordon, analyst for Sartorius & Co.

Prices declined moderately in the first three sessions but bounced back Thursday, the last session in the holiday week. As a result, the market averages generally were only a shade lower for the week as a whole.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 1 1/2 points, and the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks eased 0.18 to 59.68. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.32 to 107.20. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed off 1.2 at 335.4. The American Stock Exchange index finished up 0.03 at 27.87.

Of the 1,909 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,032 declined and 671 advanced. New yearly highs were reached by 122 issues and lows by 205.

Despite the marked strengthening Thursday, when the Dow climbed some 7 1/2 points, analysts said the performance was inconclusive. "It's encouraging, but the jury is still out," said Larry Wachtel, Bache & Co. analyst.

He and other observers noted that volume remained relatively low during the session, indicating a lack of strong upward momentum. Big Board turnover Thursday totaled 14.36 million shares. Volume is usually light in the session before a holiday. The market was closed Good Friday.

Big Board volume for the four sessions in the past week totaled 55.8 million shares, compared to 84.22 million shares the previous week. Daily turnover in the past week never exceeded 15.38 million shares and, in Monday's session, slumped to 12.18 million shares, the lowest level so far this year.

Brokers said the light volume indicated an absence of selling pressure.

Underlining the market's ability to weather unfavorable news was its performance Tuesday. The Dow average dropped only 2.71, and declines on the Big Board were narrowly ahead of advances despite news that the U.S. trade deficit last month was the second highest in history and that the rate of growth of leading economic indicators slowed in January and February.

Even with the low volume of the past week, turnover on the Big Board in March reached a monthly record of 403,728,330 shares. The previous high was 401,651,422 shares, set last April.

The most active Big Board issue during the past week was American Telephone, unchanged at 4 3/4 on a volume of 704,400 shares.

The next most active issues were Texaco, off 1 at 30 3/4; International Telephone, off 1/2 at 57; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 at 22, and Gulf Oil, unchanged at 26.

Of the 20 most active issues on the Big Board, 14 declined, four advanced and two were unchanged.

The five most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange were Teleprompter N, up 5 1/2 at 33 1/2; Delta Corp. of America, off 1/2 at 15 1/2; Austral Oil, up 3 1/2 at 33 1/2; Imperial Oil, up 1/2 at 33 1/2, and

North Vietnamese Claim Four Additional Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Pouring across the demilitarized zone, which is supposed to be neutral territory dividing Vietnam, powerful North Vietnamese forces struck South Vietnamese bases Saturday in the bloodiest fighting since the Tet offensive in 1968. Government forces were driven from four more bases.

U.S. air forces impatiently awaited the lifting of heavy clouds to launch massive air strikes in North Vietnam, informants reported. Two U.S. guided-missile destroyers were blasting enemy targets in the buffer zone, seeking out heavy guns with a 16-mile range that have been shelling the bases.

By dusk, the North Vietnamese were reported to have pushed to within five miles of Quang Tri, the provincial capital, and were within recoilless-rifle range of the Quang Tri headquarters base of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division two miles to the northwest.

WHOLE PROVINCE — The North Vietnamese drive, now labeled an offensive, appeared designed to seize Quang Tri and perhaps the whole province. It obviously was designed to defeat the South Vietnamese and set back the Vietnamization campaign.

The South Vietnamese now have abandoned 10 bases and outposts since the North Vietnamese opened their attack Thursday. Field reports said more than 8,000 rounds of long-range artillery, rockets and mortar shells had rained on South Vietnamese bases and towns in the past three days.

Bases abandoned Saturday were the major one at Nuai Bah Gio, Elliot, Alpha 2 and Charlie 2 strung along the demilitarized zone. The South Vietnamese retreated Friday from Camp Fuller, Khe Gio, Sarge and Alpha 4 and the outpost at Nuai Bah Ho East, which was overrun. Camp Holcomb was abandoned Thursday.

At least three of the remaining six bases, Mai Loc, Pedro and Charlie 1, were in peril at last reports at nightfall. Marines in Mai Loc were reported running desperately low on ammunition.

The other three bases left were Camp Carroll and the big combat bases at Dong Ha and Quang Tri. The Quang Tri base was being hit by about 20 long-range artillery shells an hour in the afternoon.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the commander in the north, estimated that about 30,000 North Vietnamese had plunged into the battle after crossing

the so-called demilitarized zone, which is supposed to be neutral territory dividing Vietnam.

In a statement issued in Saigon, he said three North Vietnamese divisions, three artillery regiments and antiaircraft units equipped with surface-to-air missiles had crossed the zone in the past three days and his forces were engaged in several bloody battles.

To meet the North Vietnamese, Lam has the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division, whose strength is not disclosed. Before the enemy attacked, it had been bolstered by some marine units.

U.S. intelligence put the enemy strength in the battle zone at two divisions; a North Vietnamese division has 10,000 men at full strength.

U.S. officers said no surface-to-air missile launchers had crossed the frontier as far as they could determine, although some are poised along the northern edge of the buffer zone.

Despite the government setbacks, Lam claimed his forces had killed "thousands of North Vietnamese troops."

He left no doubt that an offensive was under way and it was the same one that American and South Vietnamese officials both here and in Washington had been saying was coming since last December.

SMALLER SCALE — Although the officials had been emphasizing an offensive in the central highlands, some predicted major assaults in the northern sector. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, was known to feel offensives might be launched about the same time in both regions. There was fighting in the highlands but on a much smaller scale.

Scores of American warplanes at bases in South Vietnam, Thailand and aboard carriers of the 7th Fleet were awaiting clearing weather, which isn't expected until late

Sunday or Monday, informants said.

Heavy raids likely would have been carried out sooner, but pilots said low cloud covers the past five days had made targets difficult to spot all the way from the southern panhandle of North Vietnam to central South Vietnam. They reported forecasts called for more of the same during the next 24 to 48 hours.

Intelligence analysts were said to be studying aerial reconnaissance photographs selecting targets. Pilots said likely targets would include long-range artillery that has been battering the South Vietnamese forces, supply depots, troops of

missile sites. Only if the North Vietnamese back off is it likely that the American air strikes would be called off.

Disclosure of the marshaling of U.S. air and naval forces came shortly after Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, deputy commander of U.S. forces, flew to Da Nang. He conferred with U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders about the deteriorating situation in Quang Tri Province.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 5-A

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44"/45" wide 100% Yarn Dyed
Acrylic, Machine Washable, Permanent Press. Solids and Fancies.

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100% Cotton.
Traditional and Nautical Prints
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97¢ Yd.

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58-60" WIDE-FULL BOLTS

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100% Cotton. Children's Patterns. Machine Wash, Never Iron

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44/45" Wide
100% Acetate
Useable Lengths

88¢ yd.

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45" Wide—100% Polyester. Ideal for Dresses, Blouses, or Pant Tops, Machine Wash, Soft Feminine Look.

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62-64" WIDE

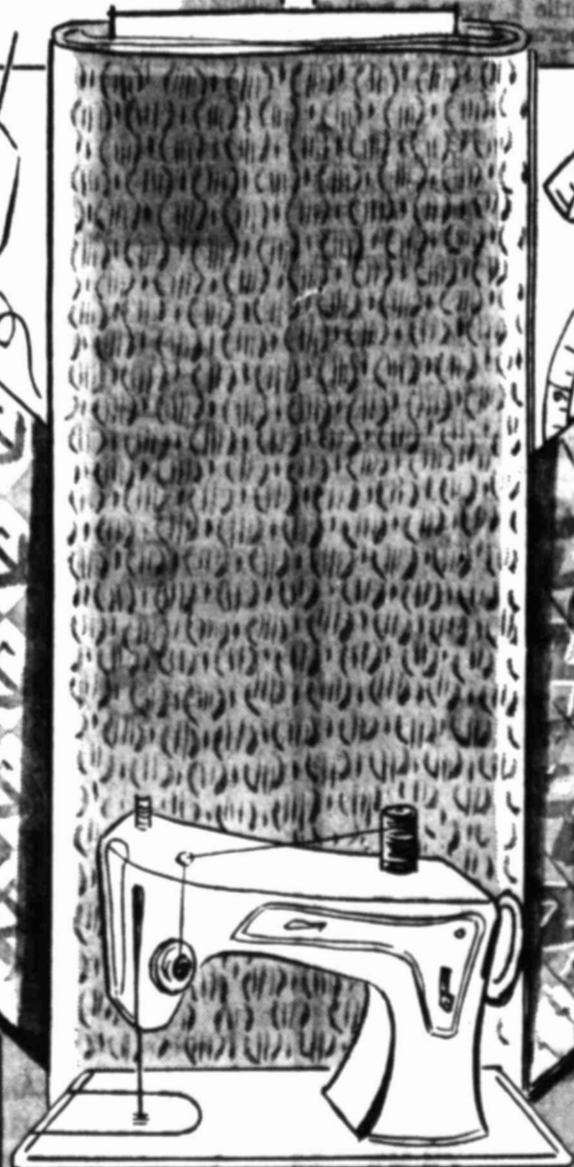
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44-45" Wide. 100% cotton, machine washable, tumble dry, never iron. Assorted prints.

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Close-Out-Daytona WOVEN POLYESTER

54-56" Wide. 100% Dacron polyester, machine washable, tumble dry. Classic checks, stripes, plaids.

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"LORD" - Fine SHIRTING PRINTS

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USABLE LENGTHS

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CHARCOAL
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WITH COUPON
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13 Oz.
Regular-Extra Hold
New Holding Power!
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NOT ALL ARE ON SALE **37c ea**

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ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANER
18 Oz.
Cleans better than soap, protects better than medicated soap.
WITH COUPON **\$1.88** Ea.

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TRES FEMME
FEMINE DEODORANT
4 Oz. Spray
For Her Personal Hygiene
WITH COUPON **57c** Ea.

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tampons
40 Count
Regular-Super
ECONOMY PACKAGE!
WITH COUPON **\$1.27** Box

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INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS
18 Oz. Box
"The Skin Softener"
WITH COUPON **77c** Box

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POLYESTER BED PILLOWS
18" x 26"
Non Allergic
Durable
Odorless
Resilient
Cool
WITH COUPON **99c** Ea.

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45 Pc. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET
45 piece set includes: 8 each; cups, saucers, 7" plates, 10" plates, cereal/soup bowls, 1 medium vegetable dish, 1-12" serving plate, 1 covered sugar bowl and 1 creamer. Choose from Caprice, Barcelona, and Queens Rose patterns with lovely accent color accessories.
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KODACOLOR-X FILM
Cartridge Type
Makes 12 Pictures
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Gem SPONGE MOP OR DUST MOP
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PAPER PLATES
100 Count
9 inch Fluted edge White
WITH COUPON **2 PKG. \$1.00**

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"Golden T"
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
120 Count-2 Ply Sheets
White with color border
WITH COUPON **3 83c** ROLLS

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PAPER NAPKINS
180 Count-1 Ply
White Only
WITH COUPON **4 \$1.00** PKG.

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PRESTO 4 Quart PRESSURE COOKER
Cooks 3 to 10 times faster!
Keeps vitamins and minerals in the food. Includes exclusive pressure regulator, automatic air vent.
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ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Fully automatic! Distinctive styling. Features power pierce, removable lid lifter, built-in cord storage.
WITH COUPON **\$5.88** Ea.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

PRESTO TOASTER-BROILER
Compact and handy. 3 foot detachable cord. 2-position tray. Easy to clean.
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SHOP BOTH
BIG SPRING
T.G.&Y.
LOCATIONS!
Open Monday
Through Saturday
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2
A
P
R
2



BRAVING RIO BRAVO — A dozen members of Scout Troop 300, led by scoutmaster Dr. Clyde Thomas, standing left, departed Friday evening for a float trip down the Rio Grande. They planned to launch their boats Saturday morning 15 miles above Langtry, taking five days (instead of three as in their last-year project) to reach the Pecos high bridge on Lake Amistad. Enroute they will camp and fish. Only Scouts first class or above were selected for the rugged trip. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Smaller Tax Bill May Be Needed This Year

AUSTIN (AP) — With one special legislative session gone, politicians are grasping for any ray of hope about the big problem of the next one: taxes.

They found some encouragement in a Texas Research League report Friday that said they might not have to raise as much new revenue this summer as they had thought.

But nobody was talking about how they wanted to raise whatever amount of money is needed to balance the state budget for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

"I haven't got a new tax chairman yet," was Speaker Rayford Price's dodge.

"Let's wait and let Gov. (Preston) Smith recommend them, that's his constitutional role," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

VETO RUSHED

Smith made the session necessary last June when he vetoed the second half of a two-year general appropriations bill.

He said at the time, using an argument favored by Barnes, that a smaller tax bill might be needed if action on the second year of the bill was delayed.

The Research League report justified Smith's position, saying the latest tax estimate by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert showed \$95 million more would be available for appropriation than Calvert had forecast last summer.

In addition, the league said: "It now appears that \$150 million in new revenue will be needed to finance the second year of the 1972-73 biennium.

"That is a lot of money and a serious problem, but a lot less grim than the dire predictions of \$300 million that have been attributed to state budget officials in recent months."

The league, directed and financed by industrialists and businessmen, recalled Smith's hope that his veto might inspire legislators to economize.

Jim Oliver, Smith's budget director, said several alternative budgets are being prepared for Smith to consider. One of them, Oliver said, includes a reduced state budget that could be passed without imposing new taxes.

At a joint news conference Friday, Barnes—who is running

against Smith for governor in the Democratic primary—and Price also picked up the belt-tightening issue.

They said they felt the league's \$150 million estimate of new taxes "can be trimmed even further."

TO USE PENCIL

"We will direct the Legislative Budget Board staff to put the pencil to agency requirements with that purpose in mind. Projects which can be delayed without harming or retarding programs and services will be cut," Price and Barnes said.

Copies of the statement were passed out by one of the public relations men directing Barnes' campaign for governor.

Barnes held out some hope that congress might pass a welfare reform bill that would shunt about \$30 million of Texas' welfare costs to the federal government this summer, cutting tax needs even more.

But he later said he did not know whether the bill actually appropriated funds to take over state welfare costs or was merely an authorization.

If tax needs go to \$100 million or less for the 1973 fiscal year, Barnes said he "would rule out a sales tax increase."

Smith has not indicated what new taxes he might recommend if any are needed to balance his budget.

But he opposes a personal income tax and says the Texas sales tax has reached what has been "the saturation point" in most other states—5 per cent combined state and local.

"I think there are other avenues besides a sales tax and a corporation income tax," he said in a recent interview.

Smith says he hopes the session can be held in June after the June 3 primary runoff and the June 4-7 national governor's conference in Houston. One likely date would be June 13.

Skull Break Like Watch Crystal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A simple skull fracture is like breaking the crystal of a watch," says Dr. Joel White, a neurosurgeon at the University of Southern California school of medicine.

"If what's inside the case isn't damaged, the fracture itself isn't very important."

White said television dramas about brain injuries have made people afraid of the words "skull fracture."

Fined For Letting Horses Starve

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A man who let 10 horses starve to death has been fined \$50 in justice court Friday.

Manly Gauger, 57, said Friday that he let the animals starve because he could not get to the haystack due to muddy conditions.

Gauger's attorney entered a guilty plea for him on a misdemeanor charge of failing to provide proper food and drink to impounded animals.

Sen. Long Won't Back New Levies On Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday he would support additional tax-reform measures to reach wealthy persons who pay little or nothing. But he would not boost levies on the oil industry.

Long, in an interview transcribed for broadcast in Louisiana, said the 1989 Tax Reform Act accomplished much good by raising levies \$7 billion on persons and corporations receiving a variety of tax breaks.

"Now," he said, "I would like to see some additional taxes on people who are paying nothing, such as those who pay all that money into foundations where, theoretically, they are giving to charity and it turns out that the charity they are giving it to is themselves."

"Some of these groups manage to get by with paying nothing."

"It was my suggestion, long before it was suggested by someone else, that we ought to have a minimum-income-tax law so, if we missed you with everything else, we could catch you with that."

"One of these days, we will

have to find a way to tax the tax-exempt interest on state and local bonds.

"But I have never been able to support it up to this point because there is not so much state sovereignty left and taxing local bonds gives the federal government the power to destroy what little power is left in state government."

Long, who has extensive oil holdings, was asked if he would support additional taxes on the oil industry. He indicated he would not.

He said it is true that most giant oil firms pay relatively small federal corporation in-

come taxes.

But, he said, they "get hit harder at state and local levels than almost any industry in the country."

The industry pays in taxes 44 per cent of all the revenue needed to run the state of Louisiana, for example, he said.

To a suggestion that there might be heavier taxes on the business done overseas by American oil companies, the

senator said this would be self-defeating.

"If we tax them very much, in addition to all the taxes the foreign countries levy, then our companies couldn't compete in a foreign land," he said.

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A COMPLETE SELECTION

GRANTHAM JEWELRY
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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972

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WOMEN'S 100% NYLON TRICOT TUNIC STYLE PAJAMAS WITH MATCHING ROBE.

VIVID COLORS.

SIZES 32 to 40. SET **6⁹⁹**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

100% POLYESTER FANCY WARP KNIT SLACKS. FLARE LEGS IN CHECKS, STRIPES AND SOLIDS TWO-WAY STRETCH.

HANDSOME STYLING **7⁹⁹**

Girls' Nylon Short Set

SLEEVELESS CREW NECK STRIPED TOPS. SOLID STRETCH SHORTS.

SIZES 3-6X **2 FOR \$5**

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LONG POINT COLLARS, SHORT SLEEVES. 65% POLYESTER, 35% COTTON. PENN-PREST.

SOLID PASTEL SHADES.

TWO POCKETS. 14 1/2 TO 17 **1⁹⁹**

Women's Cork Sandals

HI-HEEL CORK SANDALS WITH CORK PLATFORM. HIGH FASHION STYLES AND COLORS.

SIZES 5 TO 10. SPECIAL **\$2 PR.**

BOYS' FLARE LEG JEANS

50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON PENN-PREST JEANS IN NAVY, BROWN, OLIVE COLORS.

REGULARS AND SLIMS. NEVER IRON. SPECIAL! **2⁵⁰**

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MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT OF BETTER QUALITY HANDBAGS. ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS. SPECIAL! **2⁸⁸**

Polyester Double Knit

LONG POINT COLLARS, ICE CREAM PASTEL SOLIDS. PENN-PREST.

NO. IRONING. SHORT SLEEVES **4 FOR \$5**

JACQUARD BEDSPREAD

HEAVYWEIGHT SOLID COLOR WOVEN JACQUARD WITH FRINGE. 100% COTTON. PENN-PREST!

WHITE, GOLD, GREEN, BLUE. TWIN OR FULL **4⁹⁹**

PRINT MUSLIN SHEETS

SPECIAL! PENN-PREST! NO-IRON!

PILLOW CASES ... PAIR **1.99**

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED ... **1.99**

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STRIPES! SOLIDS! PRINTS! ONE OF THE FINEST VALUES EVER OFFERED. MIX 'N MATCH!

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SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY SOLIDS, CREPES, JACQUARDS, SUITINGS. 52" TO 60" WIDE.

PASTELS, MEDIUMS, AND DARKS. YARD **2⁴⁴**

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Bates and famous label **BEDSPREADS** WOVEN AND QUILTED

TWIN SIZE 24.00 Values **2 FOR \$19⁵⁰**

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"Experienced enough to know the job, young enough to get the job done."

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W

MADRID (AP) — In Burgos, or Badajoz, the scene the same: high rents, hot dogs, traffic jams and Spanish rushing to consumer society.

In the past 10 years capita income has \$290 to nearly \$1, gross national product passes many West countries.

There still are burros, public waste

THE FEMININE (left) frisks a su gett looks on a war arrest after the force has three situation.

SPAIN WITHOUT FRANCO HARD TO IMAGINE

What Will Future Under Don Carlos Hold?

MADRID (AP) — On Monday, the scene in downtown Madrid, shoppers spill over the curb. In Malaga, airport traffic stacks up. In Barcelona, nightclub swingers pay \$5 per scotch to watch a black girl from California. The soccer stadiums from Seville to Santander ring with the shouts of paying customers.

In Burgos, or Valencia or Badajoz, the scene in 1972 is the same: high rise apartments, hot dogs, detergents, traffic jams and millions of Spanish rushing to embrace the consumer society.

In the past 10 years, the per capita income has shot from \$290 to nearly \$1,000. Spain's gross national product surpasses many Western European countries.

There still are hundreds of burros, public watering troughs

and rocky small town streets where a car cannot go. There still are thousands of men in black dresses. But there are tens of thousands more of their grandsons and granddaughters in bell bottom trousers and miniskirts.

Nearly 500,000 Spaniards now live and work abroad in Common Market countries. Most any businessman worth his salt has crossed the Spanish border dozens of times more than the country's aging, 79-year-old leader.

Yet Gen. Francisco Franco Bahamonde, "caudillo (leader) of Spain," a chief of state who has been abroad—and then just over the border—only four times since seizing power in 1936, remains the undisputed ruler of the country.

SHARP CONTRAST
A nonsmoker, nondrinker,

nonparty-goer who usually is in bed at 10 o'clock, he contrasts sharply with a jetting President Nixon, or even Haile Selassie, the ageless Ethiopian emperor who still gets around the world.

But neither Selassie or Nixon can approach the absolute power of the 5-foot-4 general on whom Spain's future currently depends nearly 100 per cent.

After Franco goes, what will happen? Will Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 34, have a long rule as king? Will the 220,000-man army take over?

"It would be very easy for us to follow the examples of Greece and Argentina," says an official of Opus Dei, the Catholic lay organization whose followers dominate the present Cabinet.

"Unless Franco starts surrendering some of his powers, the army will have to step in," says a young Socialist.

"Man, listen," says a high official of the Bank of Spain, "Franco never moves quickly. Nothing will happen until Franco is ready."

"Is Spain really going to have a king and a monarchy in the 20th century?" asks a tourist.

According to Franco and the constitution he set up, it is. But in the meantime, there are other problems. Food prices rose 12.4 per cent in 1971. The city of Madrid needs 60 miles more of subway lines. The country needs 300,000 more housing units annually. Free education still is no match for private education. Dirty air pollutes all the major cities. There is student unrest, church unrest and more strikes predicted for 1972 than any previous year.

After struggling for half a decade to get a preferential treaty with the Common Market, the government must renegotiate a new treaty with "the ten" or lose valuable trade. It faces the risk of losing the Spanish Sahara and its rich phosphate deposits. The feud with Britain over Gibraltar is unresolved.

"The trouble is that nobody is running the government," says a government official who has suffered a fall from grace and dares not go all the way by identifying himself. "Nobody is taking the initiative."

HE'S OPTIMISTIC
"I am an optimist," says a former Cabinet minister. "But the lack of evolution towards the future in the last year is serious."

Like many Spaniards, he speaks out frankly, but not for publication.

Dionisio Ridruejo, once a Franco supporter and now an avowed opponent, has no such reservations. He has been both jailed and exiled by the Franco regime.

"We already are in the internal struggle. There is no power in Spain but the armed forces. This has been the case for 30 years. The army will referee the future," he says.

Ridruejo's break with Franco has reduced him to a simple, sparse life in Madrid. His position contrasts with colleagues who have stayed with Franco.

Ridruejo's story in some ways is a miniature reflection of the Franco years: trouble-makers do not prosper, too much ambition is dangerous and support for the principles established by the general must be followed to the letter.

One of the themes propounded by the government is that Franco has brought the country "30 years of peace" and prosperity.

There is little doubt that Spain has recovered from national poverty at the end of the civil war. But the price has been paid in part by the jailing of thousands of political opponents and the loss to other countries of such men as Picasso and Casals.

Franco began easing up, slowly and slightly, after the war ended in 1939. He re-established the Cortes as a rubber stamp parliament in 1942. Although only 20 per cent of its membership is elected, and even then under tight control, the Cortes produces debate.

In 1953, Franco and the U.S. government signed an agreement permitting U.S. military bases in Spain. With U.S. approval, the doors to other countries opened. Admission to the United Nations followed in 1955. In 1966, Franco permitted religious freedom for Protestants

in Catholic Spain for the first time during his regime. He softened censorship of the press. Spain, in the '60s, began to move toward Europe, although it remained out of NATO and the Common Market.

But beyond these changes, the rules for political activism outside the regime have changed little since the Civil War. There are no genuine political parties, no free trade unions and no uncensored press. Everything the government thinks could poison the people against the regime is carefully screened before it comes into Spain. Strikes are illegal. Meetings of more than 19 persons are not permitted unless authorized in advance by the Interior Ministry.

STILL BIG MAN
Franco still holds all the important jobs in the country: head of state, head of the armed forces, head of the Movement which is the country's only political funnel, and head of the government. "Francisco Franco, caudillo of Spain by the grace of God," is printed on every coin.

His appointive powers are vast. It is a rule of thumb that nobody can get ahead in Spain and be openly against his government.

Oppositionists have found the regime intransigent. The government remains strongly anti-Communist despite openings in recent years to the East.

Much of the real liberalization in Spain has come from the outside, from the millions of tourists who began



THE FEMINE TOUCH — Patrolwoman Tommie Stewart (left) frisks a suspect before arrest while partner Tanya Padgett looks on during Thursday's tour of duty. The woman sought on a warrant was in court within 14 minutes of her arrest after the pair spotted her on the street. The Ann Arbor force has three women on regular patrol duty in a unique situation.

moving into the country in the 1960s. Tourism, with more than 26 million visitors in 1971, now is the country's No. 1 industry.

Besides the dollars, kroners, pounds, francs and pesos, came the miniskirt, the bikini, women in bars, talk of French movies and the consumer society.

In the 1960s also came the technocrats. They moved into the government, concentrating on integrating Spain into Europe and beefing up the economy. They also brought in a new political force, Opus Dei (God's Work).

Franco himself seems mellow. He devotes less time to government. He holds two audiences—civilian and military—weekly, but leaves much of the day-to-day operations of government to conservative Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 67, the man with most longevity in Cabinet outside of Franco.

Until 1969, Franco balanced

Loch Ness Creature Is Bull Elephant Seal

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — A fearsome creature fished out of Loch Ness, home of Scotland's legendary monster, turned out today to be a frozen bull elephant seal of considerably smaller size than first reported.

It was an April Fool's hoax, police reported.

After the nine-foot, 350-pound dead beast had been seized from English zoologists taking it out of Scotland, an expert summoned to Dunfermline police headquarters found nothing supernatural about it.

Michael Rushton, general curator of Edinburgh Zoo, said the animal was just a young seal found far from its normal home.

"It's just an April Fool's Day joke," said Police Supt. Inas

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- RECORD CLOTH 25¢

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HIGHLAND CENTER
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DAILY
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- Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 20¢
- Green Beans with New Potatoes 20¢
- Frosted Sliced Peaches 30¢
- Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 30¢
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- Chocolate Chiffon Pie 30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

- Beef in Mushroom Gravy over Noodles Parmesan 85¢
- Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce 1.15
- Mexican Style Lima Beans 25¢
- Beets with Orange Sauce 20¢
- Cottage Cheese with Peach Half 20¢
- Old Fashioned Deviled Eggs 18¢
- Marble Cake with Fudge Icing 30¢
- Peanut Butter Banana Pie with Whipped Cream 30¢

Special Sale...

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... of ladies' fine Wigs ...
over 100 of assorted styles
and colors ... including
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Values from \$1600 to \$2500
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ZOO CHARMER WRAPPED UP IN HER WORK — Denise Amewiya displays a large boa, left, then added some of her own personal humor when it squeezed her neck a little too tight, while discussing her unique job as a snake attendant at the William Land Park Zoo in Sacramento.

the William Land Park Zoo in Sacramento. The 22-year-old UC biology graduate says she doesn't think being a lady in charge of a bunch of snakes is particularly unusual and says she would eventually like to do research in marine biology.

Crash Kills C-City Girl

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County had its third traffic fatality of the week when Juliana Helm, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Helm, was killed when a car struck her bicycle Friday evening.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Temple, Abilene, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Caddo Matthews, pastor of the Plainview community Baptist Church where Juliana was a member. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Juliana and her sister were riding their bicycles near their home south of here on the Robert Lee highway. Tommy James Wyatt, 24, San Angelo truck driver, told investigating officers that he saw the sister driving on the shoulder but not Juliana, who was struck, apparently trying to cross the road. The mishap occurred at 7:55 p.m. according to Deputy Sheriff Bill McGuire and State Highway Patrolman Randy Wilkinson. Juliana was rushed to Root Memorial Hospital but was dead on arrival.

Cancer Act Will Speed Up, Expand Research

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The first year of an accelerated, federally supported attack against human cancer finds scientists reaching out in multiple directions in jungles of ignorance for causes, cures and prevention.

This past week, 50 researchers gathered to report to the public their progress and problems at an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers. Among questions posed were:

—To what extent are viruses involved in causing cancers?

—What can be done to boost the body's natural defenses against cancers?

Such questions will be pursued more vigorously under the National Cancer Act of 1971—a presidential, congressional and governmental commitment to seek controls over cancer with vastly expanded funds. Simultaneously, the American Cancer Society will expand its research and educational efforts.

VIROSES INVOLVED

Though progress has been made, formidable problems remain. For example, there is increasing evidence that viruses are involved in causing some forms of human cancer, including cancer of the breast and leukemia.

Proving that and isolating a cancer virus could open the way to making protective vaccine. But would it be "unthinkable," as some scientists put it, to inject a cancer virus in an experimental vaccine into human volunteers.

Further, it might take 20 years to demonstrate whether

the vaccine was successful because cancer can be a slow-developing disease.

Concerning immunity, one concept is that perhaps people frequently and repeatedly develop tiny cancers but these are most frequently destroyed by the body's immune mechanism, which makes antibodies that can kill the cancer.

CHALLENGED

But this is challenged by experiments of Dr. Richmond T. Prehn of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia. He finds that spontaneously arising tumors may escape the body's immune surveillance system, that the immune mechanism may be too weak at the outset to act against the small cancers that do not greatly stimulate production of antibodies.

Indeed, he suggests, the immune mechanism may even stimulate the additional growth of the tumor. Be that as it may, half a dozen researchers reported new experimental methods for waking up and giving muscle to the immune mechanism, with apparent beneficial results in

some human patients as well as laboratory animals.

Totally new approaches also are being turned up, one of them reported by Dr. Judah Folkman, an associate of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and Harvard University.

They find a cancer cannot grow larger than the size of blood supply. To do this, the cancer sends out a special chemical substance, called TAF, that induces capillaries to grow into the cancer.

Then the cancer can grow to lethal size. But it must consistently get new capillaries to replace disappearing ones, or it will shrink.

Folkman has isolated the TAF. Now the effort is to find something to block the TAF.

Five Persons Die

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Five persons were killed Friday when their Cessna crashed minutes away from an airport landing.

Violence Shatters Serenity In Erin

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics unfurled their banners Saturday for marches marking the 1916 Easter rising against British domination. Fears lingered that the province's million Protestants, many seeing over Britain's takeover, might clash with the marchers Sunday.

All police leave was canceled, and troops will be out in strength to keep the two factions apart. "We are prepared for any eventuality, but we don't expect trouble," an army spokesman said.

Britain beefed up its 14,500-man force in Northern Ireland last week with 600 fresh troops to handle any outbreaks following a massive Protestant show of force, including a paralyzing two-day strike, protesting the takeover.

BOMB EXPLODES
A two-day comparative lull in the violence was shattered Saturday when a bomb, estimated by the army to be between 100 and 200 pounds of gelignite, exploded in a stolen hearse in Belfast city center.

No one was injured in the blast, which came after a 10-minute warning to a Belfast newspaper by an anonymous telephone caller. The British army said the bomb was one of the biggest to rock the city since the outlawed Irish Republican Army launched its guerrilla campaign.

The IRA, perhaps bowing to pressure from the Catholics to tone down the violence and give the British peace efforts a chance, has restricted itself to scattered shootings and bombings in the province since Thursday. Two persons died in a rash of violence that day.

All 132 IRA suspects held aboard the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast harbor were on a hunger strike demanding the release of all men arrested in the province under the anti-terrorist Special Powers Act.

They were also protesting conditions aboard the former submarine mother ship.

The strike, which began two days ago when authorities stopped prisoners food parcels

following a riot aboard the vessel, coincided with a visit by the new British administrator, William Whitelaw, to Belfast for Easter. One of his tasks is to phase out the internment without trial regulations under which 730 IRA men are being held.

Whitelaw has already released a handful of IRA men, all lower echelon operatives.

More are scheduled to be freed soon.

Catholic leaders, anxious to avoid trouble as Britain moves to give them a greater say in running Northern Ireland, tried to short-circuit weekend clashes by offering to prevail on Catholic extremists to leave marching Protestants alone if no one interferes with Sunday's parades.

Collegians Flock To Padre Island

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — South Padre Island was one huge traffic jam Saturday as thousands of college students congregated for the Easter holiday weekend.

Observers said there was no doubt that this year's crowd will surpass last year's record of 65,000 in this area near Brownsville.

Isla Blanca Park at the southern end of the island was jammed with tents of every description, size and color. Traffic at times was jammed across the Queen Isabella Causeway into Port Isabel.

Many of the young people were walking up and down the single road between the causeway and the surfing contest, adding to the jam.

Many more tents were erected than in past years, including some less than two feet from the pavement. Rock music blared, students shouted at one another, but many chose the solitude of stretching out in the warm sun.

Many were coated with white suntan lotion. Others evidently didn't need the lotion—soothing ointment was the only thing that would help their sunburned bodies.

Portuguese man-of-war bites were being treated at the rate of about six per hour at a mobile medical unit set up by Baptist organizations. The mobile stations are manned by

Baptist Student Union members from Texas college campuses.

Dr. James Brock of Valley Mills, near Waco, and Dr. Kerfoot Walker of Tyler were on duty at the Baptist medical unit.

A spokesman for the Cameron County Parks Department said the young people mostly were well behaved.

Port Isabel police arrested 14 persons on various charges involving drug abuse Friday night and early Saturday morning. Most were arrested for possession of marijuana, but one was charged with possession of LSD and another was charged with possession of hashish.

"They'll keep me busy tonight," said Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons in Port Isabel. "Friday and Saturday nights are usually the roughest."

Officers were having a field day with a radar unit. The speed limit through Port Isabel is 30 m.p.h., but many apparently were ignoring it.

"They're getting their hand over fist with the radar," Emmons said.

All businesses on the island were booming. Lines at check-out stands of grocery stores stretched far down the aisles. Empty beer cases were piled high outside a liquor store.

Fishing boats in the Laguna Madre were filled with anglers.

Conspiracy Is Spelled Out

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The jury in the federal conspiracy case against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists indicated Saturday it finally may have the meaning of the accusation within its grasp.

The panel had struggled for three days over the legal definition of conspiracy.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman first defined conspiracy in his final instructions, before the jury began deliberating over the purported scheme to kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and destroy draft-board records in a number of states.

Herman re-read the definition Friday at the jury's request.

On Saturday, they sent out a written request for a third reading of Herman's instructions on conspiracy.

Lawyers huddled with the judge in his chambers. But before they could decide on the latest request, a second note from the jury withdrew it.

Herman had defined conspiracy as "a combination of two or more persons to accomplish some unlawful purpose by concerted action or to accomplish some lawful purpose by unlawful means."

But he had added numerous ramifications to his basic definition to cover the circumstances of the case—a multiplicity of defendants and the fact that the indictment consists of 10 separate counts.

In a second written request from his deliberation room, jury foreman Harold Sheets asked for the entire transcript of 14 days of testimony by paid FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr.—except for four days of transcripts previously provided by the court.

WEATHER

| CITY | MAX. | MIN. |
|-------------|------|------|
| BIG SPRING | 72 | 52 |
| Dallas | 68 | 48 |
| Detroit | 40 | 20 |
| Memphis | 68 | 48 |
| Chicago | 58 | 38 |
| Denver | 68 | 48 |
| Houston | 68 | 48 |
| New York | 58 | 38 |
| Fort Worth | 68 | 48 |
| San Antonio | 68 | 48 |
| Washington | 68 | 48 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 48 |

Judson Berfield Dies Saturday

Judson M. Berfield, 76, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a local nursing home.

Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Berfield was born Aug. 18, 1895, in Minnesota. He moved to Big Spring two weeks ago from Tucson, Ariz. He was a veteran of World War I and was employed by Washington Gas Company for 35 years in Seattle.

Mr. Berfield moved to Tucson from Seattle before coming here. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Leonard McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Jackson and Mrs. Nina Freurey, all of Seattle; Mrs. Adna Schmidt, Minong, Wis.; and Mrs. Pearl Dale, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Jack Hodges Dies In Crash

Jack Brannon Hodges Jr., who was reared in Big Spring and who was a brother of John W. Hodges, was killed Friday in a two-car crash near the entrance to Odessa Cemetery.

Mr. Hodges, 61, who was in the monument business, was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital at 12:25 p.m. following the violent collision which left him pinned in his demolished automobile near the 700 block of E. Murphy in south Odessa.

His car was hit broadside by an east-bound auto driven by L. B. Willis, 31, who was leaving a private drive leading from the cemetery, according to investigators. Both cars crashed through the chainlink fence into the cemetery after impact.

Mr. Hodges was born Sept. 12, 1910, in Greenwood, Miss., and was married to Teresa Brooks in Big Spring June 10, 1933. He was a graduate of Southern Methodist University, served here as a scoutmaster and then went into Scouting professionally to become a council executive. He and Mrs. Hodges moved to Odessa from Shreveport, La., in June, 1955, to make their home at 1417 Cimarron. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Masonic Lodge and Knights Templar.

Survivors include his wife; two sons; Jack G. Hodges III, Shreveport, La.; Jerry L. Hodges, Dallas; his brother, John W. Hodges, Big Spring.

State politics got short circuited by a special session of the Texas legislature (which necessitated Dee Jon Davis, who is still representative for this district, interrupting his studies at the UT medical school in Houston to rush to Austin), but not before Dolph Briscoe brought his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination here.

Briscoe reminded that Ben Barnes, one of his rivals, presided over the Senate when the Sharp banking bill got through.

Our Jaycees are rejoicing because they came off with something like \$4,000 from their annual Rattlesnake Roundup, possibly their most successful, and we rejoice because there

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

which was \$11,574 more than the previous best quarter, and \$12,249 more than the last quarter of 1970.

Mitchell County had more than its share of sadness with three traffic fatalities. Lawrence Graham, constable, was killed as was James Howard Rose, Dallas, whose car skidded into Graham on an icy overpass at Lorraine Thursday night.

Friday evening, Juliana Helm, 15, was killed when a car struck her bicycle on the Robert Lee road at the south edge of town.

Meet the new champion speller of Howard County schools — Irene Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little. At that, the Bee came close to having a family repeat when Glenn Margolis, brother of last year's champ, Maridene Margolis, was the runnerup.

They'll remember the Big Spring Student Council for quite a while around the state. For one thing, the Campus Revue '72 production wowed the 1,500 plus delegates (they couldn't believe the band did the whole thing). For another, Sammy Chappell drew plaudets, and a handsome plaque, for his year as president of the Big Spring council and thus coincidentally head of the state group.

Big Springers suddenly poured in a steady stream of books at mid-week for the University of Texas Permian Basin book drive. This produced more than 1,400 volumes quickly, and although the books were taken immediately to Odessa, we had trouble turning off the book machine.

Betty Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pitts, won second place in the state Office Education Association contests and thus earned the right to go to the national finals in Columbus, Ohio.

Webb AFB's share of the Air Force cutback on its basis was 36 positions. Last week it was announced that only 13 jobs will be affected, since the other places were taken care of by normal attrition.

Recently Bob Priebe set a new BSHS record for the mile run with a 4:30.8 time. Then Mike McCormick tried his hand and now there's another record of 4:28.9.

Our Jaycees are rejoicing because they came off with something like \$4,000 from their annual Rattlesnake Roundup, possibly their most successful, and we rejoice because there

is a ton less of rattlesnakes in these parts.

The hottest spots in this sector of the Permian Basin drilling derby currently is a Grayburg field nine miles north of Lenora in Martin County.

Although it so far has only two producers, half a dozen other locations have been staked with in the past week. The two wells have rated more than 200 barrels daily at depths above 4,000.

The City of Big Spring has decided to offer its section 17, together with 43 acres out of an adjoining section, for a competitive bidding but with a \$500 per acre floor. It's a package deal, however.

A word of appreciation for Frank Brandon, for balling us out of a tight spot recently when Photographer Danny Valdes had to be out for 10 days unexpectedly; and to John L. Dittress for helping us on the Spelling Bee plaque.

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HECTIC DUTY

ous brands and items are only a congestion.

Alarm Studied

By BRIAN
Although burglar alarm systems are a business establisher they are also cur headaches for city sonnel and city offi

The fact that the no controls on the of burglar alarm r vices in the local i is the main qu studied by both department and i ministration.

Formerly any bu who installed a b system could exp the monitoring (with the 20 to 30 radio room at the) But a cluttering (uniform devices a has brought that a temporary hal possibility of stri being drawn up oc location.

NO MORE!
Melvin Derratt, ficer and supervi police radio roo week there is no devices in the radi

"The policy of alarms in the pol a good one, and have helped u burglars in buildi my only complain clutter and con cause in the radi Derratt.

Derratt nixed central burglar outside the depart the police depart greatly increases which a patrol c the scene of the c "Our system is but the devices s form and a conso single cabinet t dispatchers of p the numerous di of alarms," said I

He admitted numerous false s system malfunction vidual businesses that employes at are at fault for when they become systems in the bul

"The problem w the last session of mission. Some missioners even service provided police establishment

"We need to re to the people al r same time there policy regulating of the systems," kins, commission

NEED GUID
"If we are g the s service businesses, then l guidelines set mission as to wh ices will be re under what ec whether the b have to pay for said Watkins.

Watkins blaste of false alarms, s costs the tax unnecessarily. I tioned the polic

LLOYD ROBINSON, CALVIN HUGHES WIN AT SANDS

C. J. Lamb Renamed; Stanton Race Heated

Mayor C. J. Lamb was renamed to office in Forsan's municipal election at Forsan while Lloyd Robinson, in the race for the first time, led the balloting for places on the Sands Independent School District board of trustees.

Those were among the results as voters all over the area took advantage of bright sunshine to exercise their voting right.

FORSAN ISD

A total of 123 votes were cast in the Forsan ISD trustee election here Saturday, at which time two of the three incumbents were returned to office.

William R. Banks Jr., incumbent, led the way with 106 votes. Thomas M. Yeats, incumbent, was next with 102. Tom Evans defeated incumbent Elbert Strickland, 74 to 70, to capture the last three-year term.

Robert L. Rister, running unopposed for the two-year term, gathered 165 votes.

FORSAN

In Forsan's city councilman election Saturday, C. J. Lamb was renamed mayor, piling up 51 votes to 17 for his only contender, S. J. Willis.

Council named were Lee D. Whetsel, who reaped 66 votes, and G. L. Munroney, who had 65. There was one write-in vote for Elbert Strickland.

Lamb was first voted into office in 1961 for a one-year term and has served continuously since that time.

SANDS

Lloyd Robinson and incumbent Calvin Hughes led the balloting in the Sands Independent School Board election Saturday.

Robinson polled 93 votes while Hughes made it to the winner's circle with 52.

Other contestants were Don Floyd, who garnered 47 votes, and Gale Batson, with 33, and

Howard Armstrong, who wound up with 29.

A total of 143 ballots were cast, according to election judge Donald Allred.

COAHOMA

David Barr and incumbent Wendell Shive were winners in the Coahoma school board election here Saturday. Barr led the ticket with 142 votes while Shive polled 132.

Others in the race, and their vote total, included R. A. Stone, 102; Joe Swiney, 54; and John Dever, 30.

Thirteen write-in votes were cast for Clifton Harrison, two for Roland Beal.

Shive is president of the school board.

Colorado City

S. L. (Mack) Morris and T. L. Rees were named to the Colorado School District board

of trustees in Colorado City Saturday, a race which involved three candidates who had announced for the positions.

Morris received 284 votes, Rees 281. Mrs. Tom Nef received support from 187 voters. Two write-in votes went to Truman Nix, former Colorado City High School coach.

In all, 379 votes were cast in the election, Morris and Rees will start three-year terms on the board.

Martin County

STANTON (SC) — Two men competed for one place on the Martin County Trustee Board in precinct 1. Douglas Church, with a total of 182 votes, was elected to the position Saturday.

Buddy Norville received 67 votes in the contest.

STANTON CITY

STANTON (SC) — J. C.

Epley, incumbent mayor, was returned to office for a two-year term Saturday, as voting in the city elections was reported as being better than usual.

Epley was unopposed for the mayor's position on the city council and received 118 votes.

Three out of four posts on the regular council were filled by two incumbents and one first-time contender. Howard Jenkins, incumbent, received a total of 130 votes, and Floyd McArthur, incumbent, was supported with 113 ballots.

Billy Coggin received 109 votes to capture the third seat and Granville Graves only received 77 votes.

Total votes cast in the election was 151, which was considered by election judges to be a better showing than in recent years.

STANTON

STANTON — Two heated contests for places on the Independent School District board resulted in the defeat of two

incumbent's Saturday.

Dwain Henson, incumbent running for place 1, was defeated by Tommy Newman, who took home 212 votes. Henson got 119.

Billy Mims, with a vote of 211, beat incumbent George Glynn for the second place. Glynn received 122 votes. The new board members will hold office for three-year terms.

Total votes cast in the election was 345.

Glasscock County

Incumbent Hubert J. Frerich and three new candidates were named to trusteeships on the Glasscock County school board.

Newcomer Ed Plagens led the ticket with 165 votes while Leon Halfmann was second with 159. Frerich was third in the voting with 129.

A. R. Wheat, will 111 votes, beat out Rufus E. Fowler for the fourth spot on the board. Fowler wound up with 105 votes.

SNYDER ISD

Incumbents Dillard Teal and Ted Crenwelle were returned to places on the Snyder school board Saturday.

Teal led the three-man race with 444 while Crenwelle was second with 397.

The Rev. Otis Archie ran a strong third with a total of 313 votes.

GRADY

GRADY — A poor voter turnout in this Independent School District board of trustees election was reported Saturday; however, enough votes were cast to return three incumbents back to office for three-year terms.

Most votes were cast for Bruce Key, as he captured 18. Newell Tate placed second with a total of 17 votes, while H. D. Howard was returned to office on a count of 12.

Voters made two write-in suggestions, one for Coy Welch

and one for Myrl Mitchell. Absentee votes only stood at one this year, bringing the entire vote total to just 21.

The GISD board of trustees is composed of seven members.

Dawson County

LAMESA — Three unopposed incumbents have been re-elected to positions on the Dawson County School Board, as voters turned out here Saturday to cast a total of 181 votes.

Don Bryant led the polls with a vote of 175, while John Tallmore finished second with a tally of 173. Joe Carroll received a vote of 171.

There were two write-in votes in the election. One write-in vote was cast for Beecher McCormick, and one for John Watson.

Absentee votes in the election amounted to four, bringing the total to 181 with the write-in votes.

Lively Show Is Promised Visitors At Six Flags

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — "Gotta Dance," backed up by 16 clean-cut, dewy-eyed, All-American college kids with little or no professional theater experience—some of them will have full schedules in various colleges around the state — are putting on a happy, lively, tune-ful stage show in Texas this summer.

It will certainly be one of the most popular, if past years' experiences are repeated.

It is the five-times-a-day musical review in the Southern Palace Theater at Six Flags Over Texas, the gigantic theme park which opened Saturday in Arlington.

The 40-minute show in the Southern Palace is free—theater and the dolphin show.

Bobby Grayson of Navarro Junior College in Corsicana sets the theme in the opening number, "I'm a Guy Who's

fronting a gaggle of Gay 90s sunbathers and "Keystone Kops."

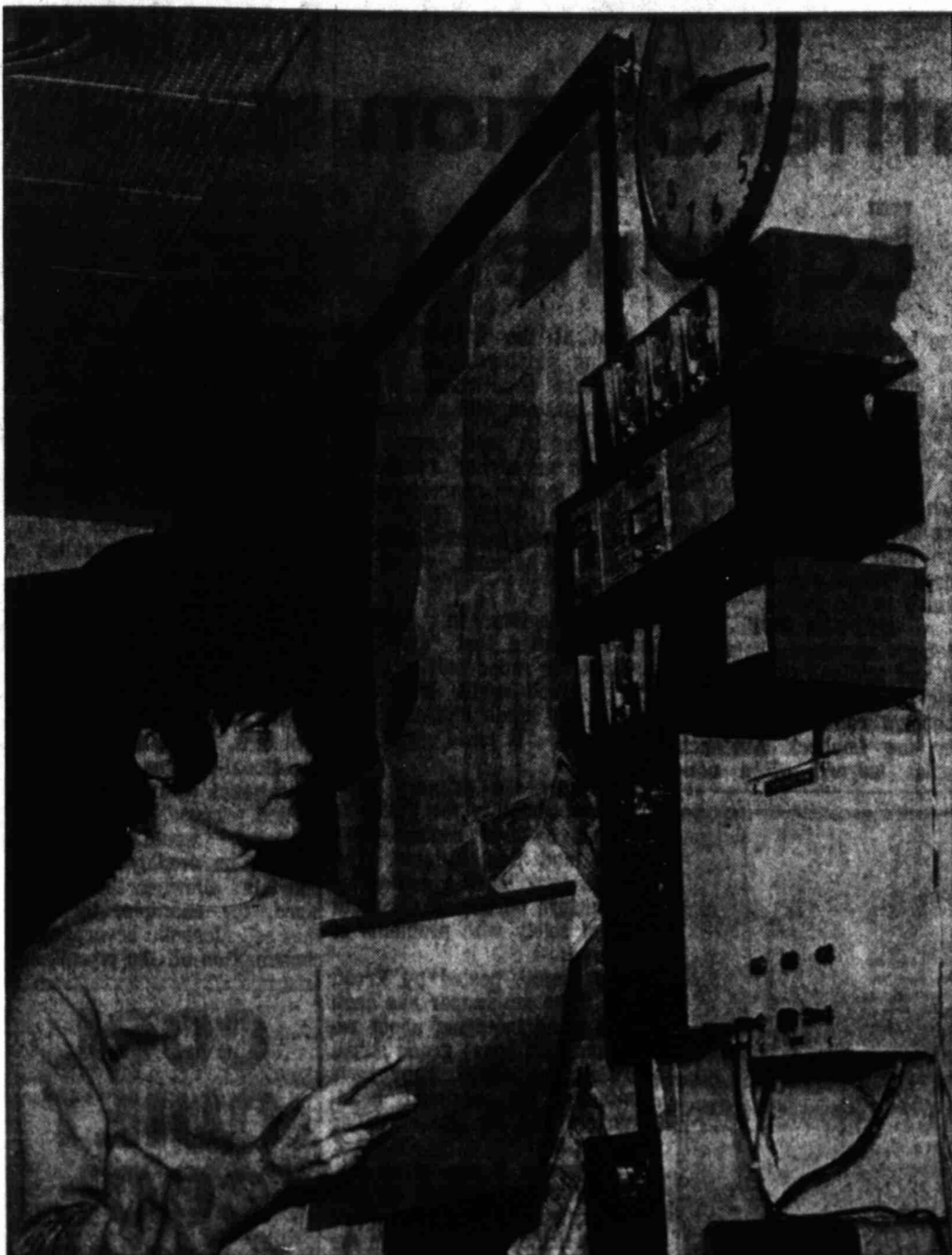
Slanstick is not overlooked, as shown in "Triplets", with Sherry Norvell of Dallas, and a student at Navarro Junior College; Gene Harris and John Ulrichson of Texas Wesleyan as fugitives from huge tandem highchairs.

Karen Kruger of Southwest High School in Fort Worth and the girls do "It Was Good Enough for Grandma" in turn-of-the-century rompers, then mount a strident and hilarious demonstration for female liberation after stripping to something more comfortable in the way of modern swimsuits.

And Catherine Johnson of North Texas State and from Memphis, shares the honors with Lynn Smith in a routine entitled "Coffee in a Cardboard Cup".

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Free With Each Wave —
Inner Nature Conditioner By "Naturelle"

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Atha's Hair Styles
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to
808 Scurry
(Across from Giant Food Store)
SPECIAL — GOOD THRU APRIL
Shampoo & Set — \$3.00



(Photo by Donny Veldes)

HECTIC DUTY — Police Dispatcher Mary Hudson chases down an alarm among the numerous brands and makes of burglar alarms at the police station. These alarms monitoring systems are only a few of the many devices in the radio room presently causing considerable congestion.

Alarm's Effectiveness Studied By BS Police

By BRIAN PEAY

Although burglar alarms provide a margin of safety for local business establishment owners, they are also currently causing headaches for city police personnel and city officials.

The fact that there have been no controls on the placement of burglar alarm monitoring devices in the local police station is the main question being studied by both the police department and the city administration.

Formerly any business owner who installed a burglar alarm system could expect to locate the monitoring device along with the 20 to 30 others in the radio room at the police station. But a cluttering of the out-of-uniform devices at the station has brought that practice to a temporary halt, with the possibility of strict guidelines being drawn up concerning their location.

NO MORE SPACE

Melvin Derratt, warrant officer and supervisor over the police radio room, said this week there is no space for the devices in the radio room.

"The policy of placing the alarms in the police station is a good one, and the alarms have helped us apprehend burglars in buildings. However, my only complaint is about the clutter and congestion they cause in the radio room," said Derratt.

Derratt nixed the idea of a central burglar alarm center outside the department, saying the police department system greatly increases the time in which a patrol car can reach the scene of the crime.

"Our system is a good one, but the devices should be uniform and consolidated in a single cabinet to relieve the dispatchers of problems with the numerous different makes of alarms," said Derratt.

He admitted there are numerous false alarms due to system malfunctions at the individual businesses. He said also that employees at the businesses are at fault for false alarms when they become careless with systems in the buildings.

The problem was discussed in the last session of the city commission. Some of the commissioners even questioned the service provided for the business establishments by the police department.

"We need to render a service to the people all right, but at the same time there should be a policy regulating the placement of the systems," said Jack Watkins, commissioner.

NEED GUIDELINES

"If we are going to render the service for private businesses, then there should be guidelines set by the commission as to whether the services will be rendered at all, under what conditions, and whether the businesses will have to pay for the service," said Watkins.

Watkins blasted the amount of false alarms, saying each one costs the tax payers money unnecessarily. He also questioned the policy of city employees doing all the work, and out-of-town alarm retailers getting the businesses' money for doing nothing after installation.

"In effect the police department is becoming a baby sitter to a bunch of systems that frequently malfunction," said Watkins. He also lodged the question of whether or not the alarms were on the tax rolls of the city.

Commissioner Eddie Acree supported the idea of the systems being located in the police department, but also was concerned about the clutter they cause.

Tabling the issue for the time being, the commission directed Police Chief Vance L. Chisum to make a study of what other cities' police departments are doing to alleviate their problems.

Chisum reported he has sent eight letters to surrounding cities, and four other cities have already replied.

Woman Becomes Head Prosecutor

DALLAS (AP) — Attorney Roxanna Manning will become the first woman in city history to be chief prosecutor of Dallas municipal courts, city officials announced Friday.

Mrs. Manning, 34, will supervise 12 prosecuting attorneys who deal with approximately 200,000 cases annually. She was assistant city attorney in Corpus Christi before joining the Dallas city attorney's staff four years ago.

I feel that during my first term as one of your City Commissioners, I have gained valuable experience and knowledge which will better enable me to serve you, the citizens of our community, during a second term. After a decade during which the population of our City dropped considerably, we seem to have a good start toward an extended period of growth, both in terms of people and in terms of business expansion. I would like to continue to be a part of the development of our City during this period as a member of your City Commission. We are all working toward the same goals, and your suggestions and ideas, as well as your support, have been and will be greatly appreciated.

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CITY COMMISSIONER
APRIL 4, 1972**

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| Reg. 16.00 | 13.60 | Reg. 34.00 | 28.90 | Reg. 60.00 | 51.00 |
| Reg. 17.00 | 14.45 | Reg. 35.00 | 29.75 | Reg. 62.00 | 52.70 |
| Reg. 18.00 | 15.30 | Reg. 36.00 | 30.60 | Reg. 65.00 | 55.25 |
| Reg. 19.00 | 16.15 | Reg. 37.00 | 31.45 | Reg. 68.00 | 57.80 |
| Reg. 20.00 | 17.00 | Reg. 38.00 | 32.30 | Reg. 70.00 | 59.50 |
| Reg. 21.00 | 17.85 | Reg. 40.00 | 34.00 | Reg. 72.00 | 61.20 |
| Reg. 22.00 | 18.70 | Reg. 42.00 | 35.70 | Reg. 75.00 | 63.75 |
| Reg. 23.00 | 19.55 | Reg. 45.00 | 38.25 | Reg. 78.00 | 66.30 |
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| Reg. 25.00 | 21.25 | Reg. 47.00 | 39.95 | Reg. 80.00 | 68.00 |
| Reg. 26.00 | 21.90 | Reg. 48.00 | 40.30 | Reg. 85.00 | 72.75 |
| Reg. 27.00 | 22.95 | Reg. 50.00 | 42.50 | Reg. 90.00 | 76.50 |
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MAIN AT SIXTH

Lubbock Weather Station Despite Old Equipment

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Despite an outdated radar system, Lubbock has been designated as one of three forecast centers in Texas and will be responsible for predicting weather for two cities that are serviced by more sophisticated, more effective equipment.

The announcement of the upgrading of the Lubbock station was made by regional director L. R. Mahar in Fort Worth.

However, the National Weather Service says it has no immediate plans to replace Lubbock's World War II vintage radar responsible for a 17-county area that includes 400,000 persons.

Effective operating range of the radar unit for determining tornadoes, hail and other severe weather in thunderstorms is 50 miles. Only movement and vertical development of thunderstorms can be detected past the 50 miles to a maximum range of 100 miles.

LOOK TO STATION

Midland and Amarillo, both serviced by the more effective, highpowered radar units, will be dependent upon the Lubbock station for forecasting along with other Texas cities such as San Angelo, El Paso, Big Spring and Odessa.

Actual forecasting information will be furnished to the Lubbock station by other weather service offices.

Primary additional duties include preparing public, agricultural and aviation weather forecasts for all Texas areas west of the 100th meridian—a line extending from the eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle southward to near Del Rio.

The radar now in use in Lubbock was taken from a World War II aircraft and modified and installed for weather use in 1954. The \$6,000 cost of reworking and installing the device was jointly paid for by the City of Lubbock, the County of Lubbock and the Lubbock Board of City Development. The Weather Service agreed to operate and maintain the unit.

Carl Reber, user services director for the southern region of the service in Fort Worth, said the service had been trying for several years to obtain

new radar for Lubbock. He added that the request was reaffirmed last October.

Reber said no funds were available to purchase a radar for Lubbock, however, and explained to use current funds for a unit, the Weather Service would have to "lay off some people" to do it. He added should Lubbock's radar become inoperative, the Amarillo and Midland stations would overlap Lubbock and could be used in the interim.

However, weathermen in both Amarillo and Midland say they will be unable to tell what is in thunderstorm clouds. "The dis-

tance becomes critical at about 80-85 miles," a spokesman at the closer Amarillo station said. "We were not able to see the storm that hit Lubbock."

The storm that hit Lubbock was the May 11, 1970, tornado which killed 26 persons and did more than \$250 million damage. More than 2,500 persons were injured. There was no advance warning to the public.

ORDERS OUT

Reber's response about Amarillo and Midland taking up the slack in case of a failure in Lubbock's radar system came after the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal learned of a notice



AWARDED AT AUSTIN — John Talmadge, BSBS assistant principal, left, and Sam Chappell, BSBS student council president, right, received an award this week in Austin for BSBS being the president school of the Texas Association of Student Councils last year. Harold E. Massey, executive secretary of TASCOS, presents the award. Chappell was the president of the association last year.

Independent Demos Seek To Block Daley Group

CHICAGO (AP) — The right of Chicago's regular Democratic delegates to be seated at the party's national convention is being challenged by a group of independent Democrats, it was disclosed Saturday.

Alderman William Singer said a letter questioning the right of 59 delegates to represent Chicago was filed with the credentials committee of the Democratic Party.

The delegates, elected March 21, are officially uncommitted to any candidate but are presumably loyal to Mayor Richard Daley.

Singer said the challenge is under the so-called "reform" guidelines recommended by a commission headed by Sen. George McGovern of North Dakota.

An anti-Daley ward committeeman said he will testify before the national party that he heard Daley say the mayor "didn't give a damn" about the party "reform" rules under which the challenges are being brought.

The committeeman said that during a conversation about the delegates at a meeting, he reminded the mayor of the "reform" rules adopted by the national committee. Daley replied, he said, "You interpret them (the rules) the way you want and I'll interpret them the way I want."

Singer said the main thrust of the challenge is aimed at a circulation of slates of delegates before the primary that had the obvious sanction of the regular Democratic organization.

One of the "reform" rules prohibits any party official holding office from endorsing convention delegates before their election and forbids any support by a regular party organization.

Singer said printed sample ballots of delegates were circulated at primary polling places listing what he called the "Daley bloc" of uncommitted candidates.

Singer said the group bringing the challenges has asked the Democratic National Committee to send to Chicago a hearing officer to listen to evidence that the reform guidelines were violated.

UT Student Gets 10-Year Jolt

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Texas sophomore charged with possession of 35 pounds of Mexican marijuana intended for sale in the Washington metropolitan area, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison. Five years of the sentence was suspended.

Richard Alan Bernstein of Houston, Tex., pleaded guilty to the charge in Fairfax Circuit Court Friday.

Prosecutor Robert Whitestone told the court Bernstein deserved no leniency because evidence indicated he had brought a total of 90 pounds of marijuana to Washington and had already sold more than 50 pounds when he was arrested.

Prison Reform Bill Studied

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A package of prison-reform legislation backed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller went to the New York Legislature Saturday.

It encompasses many demands of officials, convicts and guards, issued before, during and because of the bloody Attica uprising last September.

The proposed reforms, which will require laws, were disclosed soon after a threatened strike by the state's 4,000 prison officers was averted Friday. One bill would establish a new furlough program that would allow selected inmates to leave the prison for up to a week's time to seek post-release employment, to visit their families in order to maintain family ties or solve domestic problems, to take short-term vocational-training and other educational courses or for any related purpose.

Another would loosen restraints on employment of ex-convicts, allowing them to be hired, for example, by firms that sell alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises.

The memo, posted by Frost, said: "The newspaper has been doing some inquiring about radar and also (pay) grade structure at this office. They have contacted the regional headquarters and Mr. Reber called me this a.m."

"Suggested it was of no concern of the public (as to) our grades, etc., and likely would be best if they weren't in on the subject. I agree. In fact, I suspect many of the public think we are paid too much. So let's keep it in the agency."

Reber said he had not directed that Frost write a memo, but suggested that Frost and station personnel "use some discretion" in discussing matters with outside agencies.

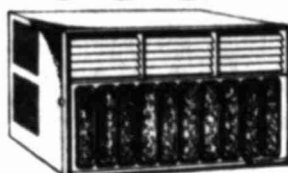
Weathermen in Lubbock have told newsmen on numerous occasions that in periods of turbulence, radar at Midland and Amarillo is "too far off altogether. It's out of range as far as evaluating the storms."

Portions of the famous "tornado alley" are included in the 17-county area serviced by the Lubbock weather station.

One weatherman said, however, he'd rather have it "than none at all."

But, he pointed out, "We're between the devil and the deep blue sea if the thing fails."

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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, Biltmore Estate, Cannon Mountain, Radio City Music Hall, Statue of Liberty, Luray Caverns.

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IN GREENSBORO OPEN

Crampton Takes Lead; Palmer Is Confident



POSTMORTEM—While heavyweight boxer Mac Foster, left, holds towel to his swollen face, Muhammad Ali, right, pauses before making further comments about his victory over Foster as the two fighters answered newsmen in the dressing room after their match. Ali won the 15-round bout by unanimous decision.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton swept into a three stroke lead Saturday when he fashioned a six-under-par 65 in the rain-delayed second round of the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer, who said he got a boost in confidence from his new contact lenses, had a 66 and moved into a tie for second going into Sunday's 36-hole finish.

Crampton, winner of 10 tour events, had a 36-hole total of 132—10 under par on the wet and soggy Sedgefield Country Club course.

"I'm not exactly looking forward to it," said Boros, a former national seniors champion. "It probably won't bother me too much tomorrow, but I'll feel it Tuesday."

Winter rules remained in effect, with players allowed to lift, clean and place their balls on the rain-soaked fairways and around the greens. As a result, scores were exceptionally low.

"I'm really not playing all that well," said the 42-year-old Palmer, who has yet to win this season. "But there's no question about it, the contact lenses have helped me."

"You've just got to be able to see to play this game."

Palmer played his first competitive round with the contacts Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like J.C. Snead, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Rod Funseth, Paul Horney, Don January, Bruce Devlin, Gary Player, Lee Elder, Dean Beman, Bob Payne, Tom Shaw, Jerry McGee, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Ralph Johnson, David Graham, Lou Graham, Rod Curl, Bobby Nichols, Hale Irwin, Tony Jacklin, and Labron Harris.

Abilene Nips Odessa, 2-1

ODESSA — Abilene High took sole possession of first place in District 5-AAA baseball standings by defeating Odessa High, 2-1, in a ten-inning game here Saturday.

Abilene is now 4-0 in conference while Odessa is 3-1. The loss ended Odessa's 16-game win streak and left the Bronchos with a 16-1 record.

Randy Keese, who had walked, scored on a wild pitch delivered to David Tindall with two out. The bases were loaded at the time.

Richard Wortham, the losing pitcher, fanned 21. Winner Clint Thomas whiffed 13.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes names like Abilene, Odessa, Clint Thomas, and Richard Wortham.

SUNLAND 'K' RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY FIRST (330 yds.) — Kraft Dinner, 4.0; 2.80; 2.40; Jet Request, 3.20; 3.00; Hunch Bid, 3.20; Time 17.1. SECOND (330 yds.) — Miss Patti, 8.80; 8.80; 5.80; Three Adams, 7.00; 4.20; Final Decision, 3.20; Time 17.0. DAILY DOUBLE paid \$50.50; Quinella paid \$34.40.

THIRD (330 yds.) — She's My Doll, 10.40; 6.00; 3.60; Polly Good Jet, 56.60; 14.60; Turf's Reb, 4.00; Time 17.0. QUINELLA paid \$32.20. FOURTH (330 yds.) — Possum Jet, 3.60; 3.20; 2.40; Moore's Angel, 5.80; 3.80; Dee Bar Bright, 2.60; Time 17.1. QUINELLA paid \$13.60.

Can't Call Foul If Judge Gone

ANDREWS — Mike McCormick was tense. He was the favorite in the 880-yard event in the Mustang Relays. He waited in the starting block and then darted out in his lane when the signal was given. He was passing on the outside during the first lap when it happened.

A foot stepped on the heel of his track shoe. The runner behind him kept stepping on his shoe. Finally the shoe came off, and Mike was sidelined with only one shoe.

The curve judge wasn't there to rule on the infraction. He was talking to the Odessa Ector coach about a previous incident in which a Brownfield boy shoved an Ector trackstar off the track at that same spot, and the Ector youth went sprawling into the infield where he landed on his stomach.

Needless to say, McCormick wasn't allowed an instant replay of the event, so he had to be satisfied with just being in one piece. He wasn't hurt.

Big Spring coach Glenn Petty, a bit disappointed with Friday's conclusion of the Andrews' tournament which attracted 52 teams, summarized the events, "It was cold and windy."

Mike Sizenbach had his best jump of the year as he placed second in the long jump with a 21-5/8 leap.

Robert Lee Takes 5-4A Golf Lead

Mark McCraney, who is the defending medalist returning from last year's district tournament, dropped into fifth place after soaring to a 79 in this weekend's District 5-4A golf tournament at Odessa. He upped his total to 225 for fifth place the tournament.

Robert E. Lee's White team continued to dominate play as all of its players placed in the top six. Lee has a team total

of 879 which is pulling away from San Angelo's number-one team which has 919. Big Spring is holding down the number three slot with 922 strokes. McCraney continues to lead the Steers with his total. Jimmy Stewart holds the second slot with a 231 total. Bennett Robb

has a 234; Robert McFaul has a 237; and Mark Peters has a 246.

Big Spring's second team dropped to 14th in the tournament with a 996 total.

On that team, Big Spring players were: Richard Egan with a 94 for a 259 total; Billy Crooker with a 91 for a 248 total; Mark Brown with an 89 for a 248 total; Terry Pate with an 89 for a 248 total.

Next weekend, Big Spring will go to San Angelo.

Inside Sports

Need for Jayhawk coliseum dunned page 2. Feature on girls' volleyball on page 3. National League preseason warmup on page 4. Vida Blue's new job discussed on page 4.

Lampkin Winner In Lightweight

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Unbeaten Ray Lampkin, 132, Portland, Ore., scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Bill Whitenburg, 135, Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday night in a lightweight fight at Miami Beach Auditorium.

East Meets West Junior Cindersmen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union will decide within a week where to hold the first junior track meet with the Soviet Union, an AAU spokesman said Tuesday.



FAMILY THAT RIDES TOGETHER — District Judge Ralph W. Caton, left, sits atop his motorcycle waiting for yesterday's West Texas Motocross parade to begin. His 11-year-old son Carl relaxes in the middle, and his 15-year-old daughter Ann waits patiently to the right. The first round of the West Texas Motocross Championship races were held yesterday afternoon after hundreds of motorcycles paraded through the downtown area. The finals are scheduled for this afternoon.

FIRST GENERAL WALKOUT IN HISTORY OF SPORT

Baseball Players Strike Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of team owners and players met fruitlessly Saturday in an effort to end the first general strike by baseball players in the history of the sport.

John Gaherin, representing the owners, told a news conference that no progress had been made at his closed door meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Gaherin and Miller met alone at a secret location to discuss the disputed pension plan clause in the players' contract—the issue which touched off the strike just four days before the start of the regular season.

"The situation is that we have a strike," Gaherin said. "There is a grave danger that the strike could affect the opening of the season."

Gaherin added that he planned to meet again Sunday with Miller. Gaherin ruled out a suggestion by the players' association that arbitration be used to settle the dispute.

"We don't think arbitration is the solution," he said. "We believe we have the expertise within the power of the parties involved and it must be applied. The strike was authorized Friday night by a 47-0 vote, with one abstention, by player representatives and their alternates. All of the 12 exhibition games scheduled for Saturday were canceled."

"There is a possibility that there will be no baseball in 1972," said Jack Aker, player representative of the New York Yankees. At issue was the offer by the owners of the 24 major league teams to increase the health-care portion of the players' pension package by \$400,000. The players were asking for a 17 per cent increase and a four-year pact, but have said they would settle for a one-year agreement.



GOING ON STRIKE — Houston Astros third baseman, Doug Rader, left, and pitcher Wade Blasingame clean out their lockers of personal effects Friday night after the game with the Minnesota Twins. The Houston players are going along with the called strike by the Baseball Players Association over the pension plan dispute with the baseball owners. The Houston players say they want to play ball when the issue is settled.

Strike May Stop Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros will have the 1972 major league baseball opening to themselves Wednesday when pending settlement of the players' strike—they meet before an expected crowd of 51,000.

Cincinnati, home of the first pro baseball team, always opens at home, usually a day before the other national league clubs. Washington had the distinction in the American League but the club has moved to Dallas-Fort Worth to become the Texas Rangers.

Wednesday's game will match two clubs which finished in a tie for fourth in the National League's West Division. The Reds, beset by injuries and weak hitting, slumped after winning the 1970 championship. The Reds are picked as top contenders for the 1972 division. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says the Astros "are improving."

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Hindsight

By JOE HINDS

Once upon a time, many years ago, Jym Jayhawk was born. He was nicknamed the Jayhawk Gymnasium, and people in ye' land of Big Spring were proud of him.

During the 50's, the toddler thrived as veterans made use of their GI bill benefits and poured into Howard County Junior College. The school's population zoomed from under 200 to over 500. During the 60's, Jym Jayhawk was very proud of the influx of students and provided them with basketball teams, some of which gained national recognition. But the gym didn't feel as big as he used to feel. In fact, he felt a little cramped. Toward the end of the decade, he was full before tip-off time and couldn't swallow one more fan.

The age of childhood had ended, and the age of adulthood had begun as Jym Jayhawk passed the magic 21st birthday. It is now pushing the 22-year mark.

He is resting now. Last year he lost a few friends because they couldn't squeeze into him. Several people in town called him dirty names. One of his newest is "Jam-em-in Jym." And it looks like poor Jam-em-in Jym will be jamming the fans in again next season.

When the gymnasium was erected in 1950, there were only about 200 students who attended the junior college. Today 1,200 students attend the Big Spring two-year college.

Changes made just for the sake of making changes are usually incompetent; but changes initiated by concerned, thoughtful citizens are usually quite competent and sometimes very necessary.

Many such people have voiced a need for a new gymnasium at Howard County. Most agree that the present facilities are inadequate.

Dr. Charles Hayes, Administrative Dean at Howard County, described the situation as dangerous. He said, "Some of those big basketball players may sail right into a group of kids standing in the wings watching the game. We have some good basketball teams, and people pack into the gymnasium. Almost every game we've had people standing in the halls and in the wings. It is a dangerous situation."

Dr. W. A. Hunt, President of the junior college, said: "It's the only thing that is too small for the student body. We have outgrown the gymnasium, and we need another badly. I feel that we need a coliseum more than a gymnasium. It would be a mistake just to build another gymnasium. The coliseum would serve the community."

Ken Carter, KBST news director, also feels that a new gymnasium is necessary. He said: "There is no telling what it would mean to the community if we had a new coliseum. It would be a tremendous boost to the community. We would be penniless to get it. But it should be owned and operated by the Junior College."

Carter continued: "The saddest part about the whole thing is that Howard County draws an excellent crowd in comparison with other junior colleges. South Plains has a beautiful gymnasium, but the Jayhawks draw more of a crowd on their worst night than South Plains draws on its best night."

"A new gymnasium would be a tremendous economical boost to the city. The town can't sponsor high school tournaments because we don't have the facilities. The Class B tournaments could be held here, but no one wants to come here with our facilities. They took the Region V tournament away from us because we didn't have a better gymnasium, but Howard County attracted more people to the tournament when it did hold the tourney than Texas Tech pulled into its coliseum this year."

Harold Wilder, head basketball coach at Howard County, talked about the proposed coliseum. "I lived in Abilene before I came to Big Spring. I lived there just before they built the Taylor County Coliseum, and I lived there afterwards. I saw the before and after situation. The community in Abilene brought in entertainment that they didn't have before. Bob Hope, the Harlem Globetrotters, Roller Derby, the Ice Capades, and circuses came there; and they would come here, too, if we just had a facility big enough to handle the crowd."

He continued: "What would it mean to the community? Well, say you have Three-Dog Night or Buck Owens come to Big Spring. Why, people from Stanton, Lamesa, Coahoma, and even Midland would come to see the attraction. It would be a tremendous thing."

Snyder has a coliseum which facilitates Scurry County events, and South Plains College at Plainview has a domed coliseum which seats about 5,000. Both Snyder and Plainview are smaller towns than Big Spring.

Coach Wilder concluded: "I feel that if the community is interested, it can raise part of the money. The coliseum could be a reality. It wouldn't take much money from the community." The coliseum would probably go between the men's dormitory and the football stadium.

Last season with All-American Archie Myers, the Jayhawks could have pulled in many more fans than the 1,200-capacity gymnasium can hold. Almost all the games were packed, but many people didn't go because of the crowded conditions.

One fan said, "Why should I go just to get crushed? I hated sitting on that wooden plank for over an hour, too. I'd rather listen to the game on the radio."

Eddie Trice, assistant coach at Howard County, summed up the proposed field-house: "The facility would help the basketball program here, the city, the college, and the whole physical-athletic program in the area."



BATGIRLS — "Holy quadruplets... golly gee Batman... I see a double of a double of Batgirl." — Robin. But all pun aside, these girls are the Big Spring Steer baseball team's bat girls. They are from left: Sue Duncan, senior; Teresa Stuart, junior; Datha Workman, junior; and Sindy Taylor, senior.

Toros And Goliad Capture Fourth In Snyder Tourney

The Big Spring High School freshman track team and the Goliad eighth grade cindermen poured it on Friday in the Snyder track meet as both teams finished fourth in their respective divisions.

Several city records were shattered by both the Big Spring Toros and the Goliad teams in their last meet of the season. Both teams ended the season with a strong finish.

Stanley Wallace shaded the old long jump record with his 21-3/4 leap which took first place in the Snyder meet. Wallace fractured the city freshman record in that event.

Ricky McCormick, another Toro, erased an old city record when he ran the 1320-yard run in 3:36.9. He placed first in that event.

Mike Harris, a seventh grader at Goliad, shattered the old eighth grade record in the 1320 division with his 3:40.3 run. He eclipsed the 3:41.2 record set by varsity miler Bob Priebe in 1969. Harris, only in the seventh grade, ran against eighth graders.

Wilbur (Weasel) Withrow of Goliad set a new city record in the 330 event by posting a 42.4, but Tommy Churchwell,

another Big Spring trachster, came back to reset the record that had been set earlier by Withrow. Churchwell ran the race in 41.5 seconds. Both times were better than the old record of 43 seconds.

Withrow scored 11 2.5 points in five events. He placed fifth or better in four out of the five events.

Mike Mounds, a Toro, placed first in the ninth-grade pole vault contest. Mounds sprang 11 feet to win the event. Virgil Spargo, his teammate, placed second in that event with a 10-6 leap.

James Coffee finished second for the Toros in the discus throw. Mat Carl was fifth in that event.

The Toros 440-relay team placed third with a 46.5 time. Barry Canning, Kyle Neighbors, Stanley Wallace and Ricky Darrow were on the team.

Other Toros placings were Coffey, fifth in the shot put; Billy Don Whittington, fifth in the 70-yard hurdles; Whittington, fifth in the 230-yard intermediate hurdles; Neighbors, sixth in the 230-yard hurdles; Wallace, fourth in the 100-yard dash; Darrow, sixth in the 100-yard dash; Joe Rios, sixth in the 560-

yard run; and Terry Ramsey, fifth in the 1320-yard run.

The Goliad 440-yard relay team came in second with a 48.1 time. Members of the team were Churchwell, Jerry Williams, Don Walters and Dick Martin.

The Goliad 1320 relay team notched a fifth with a 2:49.4 run. Members were Mike Coffey, Scott Goodblanket, Jay Mounce and Jerry Marquez.

Other Goliad boys finishing were Coffey, third in 100-yard dash; Churchwell, fourth in 100-yard dash; Martin, fifth in 100-yard dash; Walters, third in 220-yard dash; Williams, sixth in 220-yard dash; Goodblanket, fourth in 660-yard run; Ed Pekowski, fifth in 660-yard run; Harris, second in 1320-yard run; Marquez, second in pole vault; run. Members were Mike Coffey, Scott Goodblanket, Jay Mounce and Jerry Marquez.

Other Goliad boys finishing were Coffey, third in 100-yard dash; Churchwell, fourth in 100-yard dash; Martin, fifth in 100-yard dash; Walters, third in 220-yard dash; Williams, sixth in 220-yard dash; Goodblanket, fourth in 660-yard run; Ed Pekowski, fifth in 660-yard run; Harris, second in 1320-yard run; Marquez, second in pole vault; run. Members were Mike Coffey, Scott Goodblanket, Jay Mounce and Jerry Marquez.

Wing Commander Wins Tournament

Col. Malcolm Ryan, Wing Commander at Webb AFB, posted a 64 to win one flight in a three-flight Mulligan Golf Tournament yesterday at Webb's golf course.

Other winners were Josh Frierson with a 62 to top the third flight and Terry Lastovka and Don Adams both with a 66 to tie for honors in the first flight.

The winners received \$12 in merchandise. Lastovka and Adams had to split the total of the first and second prizes which amounted to \$20.50 in merchandise.

Clyde Loyd finished with a 66 for second place, and Jim Dale placed third with a 67, both in Ryan's flight.

Leo Davis posted a 68 for third in the first flight, Dennis Brown with a 64 captured second, and Joe Maloney with a 65 was third in the third flight.

Jerry Northbrook, golf club manager at Webb, described the tournament: "Each player gets an extra shot on each hole in the Mulligan tournament. It gets interesting because the player has to know when to take his mulligan (extra shot)."

Howard Agrees To Sign Paper

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Slugging outfielder-first baseman Frank Howard ended his holdout Tuesday night and told Texas Rangers owner Bob Short he would sign his contract this afternoon in Pompano Beach.

Howard was in Green Bay when he talked to Short by telephone and agreed to the terms offered by the baseball club owner.

Partnership Golf Tourney Brings Out The Family


The four-man Partnership Golf Tournament brought out the Wilkerson family in Friday's Big Spring Country Club tournament, and they captured third place with a 63 total.

Ted Gross, Terry Barron, John Disosway and G. P. Disosway won the tournament with a 61 total. The tournament seemed to strike the family heartbeat as brothers and fathers and sons turned out for the event.

Ed Wilkerson, Fred Wilkerson and Tommy Wilkerson teamed with R. P. Nicholson to finish third in the tournament.

Don Lovelady, Hubert Harris, Charles Dunnam and Ken Strickland placed second with a 62 total. Dunnam brought his team home with a two-stroke finish on the tricky eighteenth par-four hole.

The tournament attracted 10 teams.

trevino 

By LEE TREVINO



Okay, you sat in front of the tube all winter watching Arnie, Jack, Gene or even 'Lee swing away on those taped golf shows. You're itching to get after it.

Don't swing hard too quick. The shots you saw on TV didn't tune up YOUR muscles. The hacker's first sign of spring is an achin' back.

You feel like Tarzan after you've laid off all winter. You're rested, fresh, str-r-rong. And that's the hitch.

The average guy feels so powerful he takes a death grip on his club and tries to murder the ball. Then he butchers some shots and winds up sore in body and spirit.

Until your muscles are ready, hit it easy. You'll get stiff easy. As you get older — you got to have faith in your pro's advice on this — I think lighter clubs, weaker shafts and low compression balls can help your game. I see 20-handicappers hitting balls that they couldn't mash with a sledgehammer.

A few sit-ups in front of the TV those winter days will tone up your body for your first game. I jump rope to keep my legs firm. Man, you never know when somebody's gonna ask you to tango.

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Spotlight On Girls Volleyball

Steers Win District



RUNNELS VOLLEYBALL TEAM—The Runnels girls' eighth-grade volleyball team finished the season with the best grade-school record in town with a 10-4 slate. They are: (Front row from the left) Debra Warren, Jodi Grant, Dianne Pipkin, Liz Warren, and Laura Bickford; (back row from the left) Kay Garrett, Tammy Newsom, Diane Arsiaga, Denise Burchell, Jeanie Barrier (manager), Vonda Madry (manager), Becky

Blalack, Jamie Petty, and Jo Lynn Blassingame (manager). Jane Upton, coach of the team, presented awards last Monday. Diane Pipkin was the outstanding spiker; Denise Burchell was the best setter; Laura Bickford was the high-point server; Tammy Newsom was the all-around player; Jamie Petty was the most improved player; and Karen Thomas was the outstanding seventh grade player.

By **JOE HINDS**
The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team captured the 5-4A District crown without lifting a finger.
The girls finished the regular season as district champions when Midland Lee doused Midland's hopes last week, 15-10, 13-10. Midland High with a 6-2 record placed second in district action, just one game behind Big Spring which had a 7-1 slate.
The Steerettes finished the regular season earlier than the two Midland teams and only had to wait for the results of the game between the cross-town rivals. If Midland High had won, Big Spring would have been thrown into a tie for first place; but as it turned out, the Steerettes won without so much as lifting a finger.
Susie Lynch, finishing her fourth year as volleyball coach at Big Spring, said that she didn't know when the Steerettes bi-district game against Hereford would be played. The winner of the bi-district game will go to the regional tournament, and the winner of the regional will go to the state.
Lynch said, "This is one of

the strongest teams that we have ever had at the school because it is one of the most consistent. Most teams have a mid-season slump, but this one didn't. The girls have been talking about going to the state tournament since early in the season."
She continued, "I am pleased with the girls, and I hope they can bring home the state crown. Steerettes who have started in the last few games and who will start in the bi-district game are:
LOTTIE ELLISON — The senior or three-year letterwoman won an honorable mention to the All-District team last year. Coach Lynch said: "She plays a strong spiker even though she hurt her hand earlier in the season. She missed several games then, but she starts them all now. She is the quickest girl that we have. She does a tremendous job in the back court as well as up front. She is our starting server. She has a good hard serve with a lot of spin on it that is difficult to return."
MARY ALICE TERRAZAS — The senior spiker, who has lettered three years, also received

an honorable mention to the All-District team last year. She was voted the outstanding spiker in the Cap Rock tournament. Coach Lynch said: "She does a tremendous defensive job at the net, and she is very strong in the back court. She starts in the strong position and is one of our better players. The other team has to work really hard to get something by her when she's at the net."
KAY LOU CAFFEY — The senior spiker, who has lettered three years, wasn't a starter at the first of the season; but she is a spark plug who ignited toward the middle of the season. Coach Lynch said: "She came on strong in the last part of the season. She started whopping the ball to the floor. Her desire ignited a spark causing her to come alive. She came on strong and earned a starting position."
KATE BRADSHAW — The only junior in the lineup started all season. She is a two-year letterwoman. Coach Lynch said: "She is a very consistent player. She is steady and gets the job done. Kate does her best work at the net. She has a strong spike that comes down more than those of the other girls. Defensive players have a difficult time in bringing her spikes back up."
VICKI ANNEN — The senior setter has lettered three years. Setters are often overlooked by fans, but their duties are perhaps more important than those of spikers. Coach Lynch said: "Vicki has pretty moves. She works hard to get to the ball. She doesn't get much glory, but we couldn't function without her. She has some beautiful back court play."
RAYLENE OLIVER — The senior setter has lettered three years. She made the All-Tournament team in the Cap Rock Invitational. The speedy youngster looks like a live wire on the court when she is trying to set up a spiker. When the opposition drills a spike over the net, she is able to react faster than most of the girls on the Steerette team and get the ball back into play. Coach Lynch said: "She reacts better

at the net than the others. She is vitally important to our team's effort."
The varsity finished the regular season with a 20-4 record. Coach Lynch expects to find out more about the bi-district game after the holidays.
The junior varsity team at Big Spring compiled an impressive record this season and could furnish the varsity team with enough power next season to go undefeated in district action.

Members of the junior varsity team were Phyllis Banks, Rita Burley, Cynthia Dennis, Sally Jones, Ruth Knight, Lisa Pipes, Janie Rubio, Karla Sundy and Debra Woods.

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MARY TERRAZAS



KAY LOU CAFFEY



KATE BRADSHAW



VICKI ANNEN



RAYLENE OLIVER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 3-B

HEADS THEY WIN; TAILS CONTENDERS LOSE

American League May Be Tossup

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what you read elsewhere, there is no guarantee whatsoever that the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's will repeat as American League division champions this year.
After all, there could be a strike, you know.
That's about the only thing that could block these two power-packed teams from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.
How do you cope with the Orioles, who start out with four 20-game winners—lefties Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar and

right-handers Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer. The answer is you don't cope with them. You just do the best you can trying to beat them. The Orioles are so well-stocked with player talent that they were able to dispatch aging Frank Robinson to Los Angeles and, except for the absence of his retired number, they'll hardly notice he's gone.
The Birds traded Robinson so that they'd have room for young Don Baylor, who's graduating from Rochester of the International League. But Bay-

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Sparky Flashes Smile As Pitchers Pour in

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson flashes a big smile when it comes to his young pitching staff, especially the starters.
Pitching has been one of the few things the Reds have had to boast about this spring while the club has registered one of the poorest exhibition records.
Just how strong the pitching staff is, whether such a player as Johnny Bech can come back from a poor season in 1971, and whether Bobby Tolan can return effectively from an Achilles tendon injury, will determine the Reds' fate in the National League West division.
Anderson, who has cracked down on curfew and weight regulations this season, says that the hurlers are "much better than in 1970 when we won the pennant. It's not even close. I'd say 25 to 30 per cent better."
The Reds swept the West Division by 14½ games in 1970 and defeated Pittsburgh in the playoffs for the pennant.

The Reds starting rotation consists of Don Gullett, 21; Ross Grimsley, 22; Gary Nolan, 23; Wayne Simpson, 23, and Jim Merritt, 28. Jim McGlothlin, a starter last year, and Jack Billingham, picked up from Houston in a trade, will handle long relief work. The short relievers will include newly acquired Tom Hall and veteran Clay Carroll.
Gullett paced the staff last year with a 16-4 mark and 2.64 earned run average. Simpson, who was 14-3 in his rookie year in 1970, and Merritt, 20-12 in arm trouble in 1971, but appear to have recovered completely. "I believe they're through with their arm problems, but I don't even want to think about it," Anderson said.
To regain their old trademark as a slugging club, the Reds will have to have comebacks by Bench, Tony Perez and Tolan.

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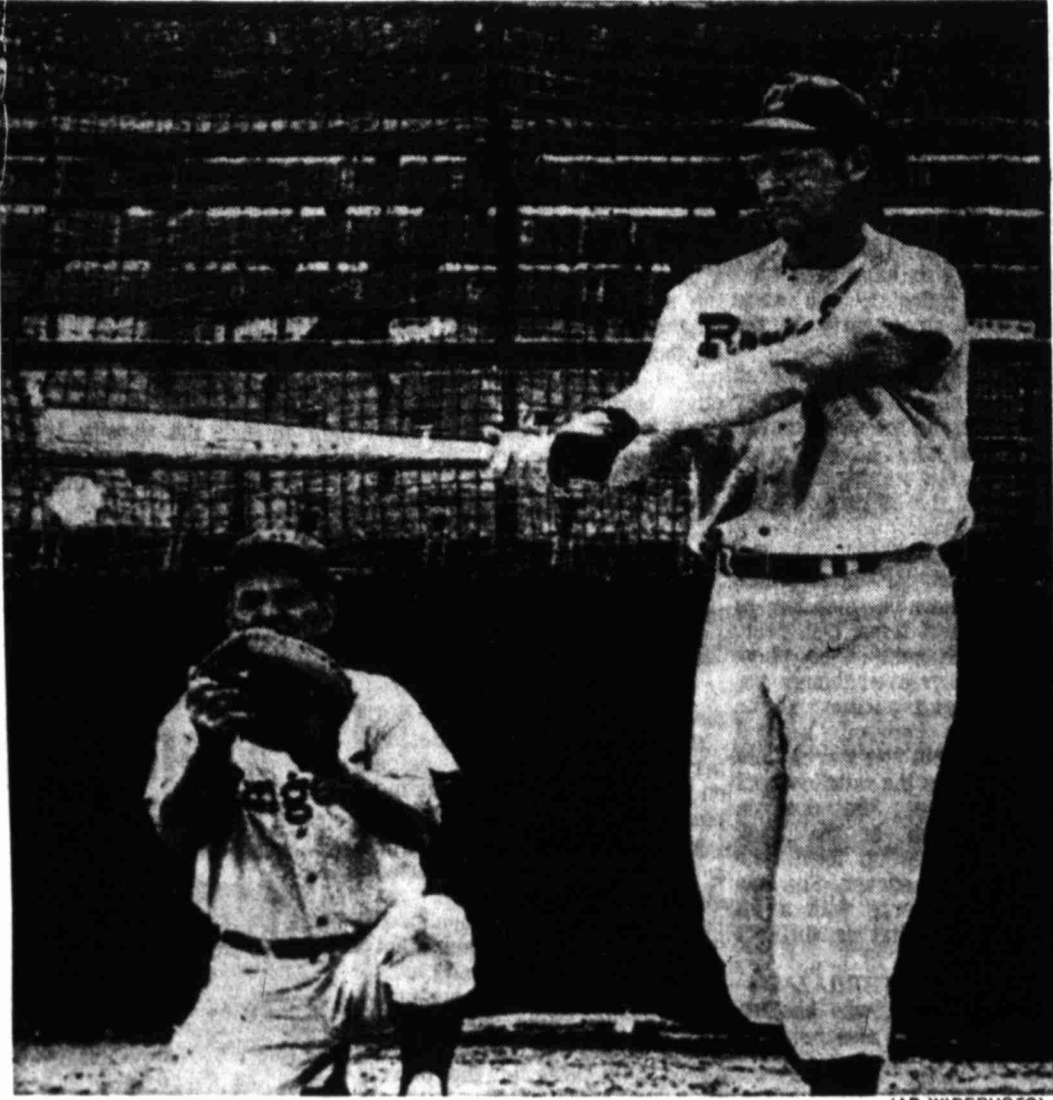
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Stat Up

Focus On Baseball Season

HOUSTON - MOST IMPROVED TEAM

National League Race



HOWARD REPORTS IN CAMP—Big Frank Howard, the last holdout of the Texas Rangers, begins his spring training workouts after having signed his contract. Howard keeps his eyes on the ball as George Susce, Rangers coach checks his swing.

Houston's Catcher Is Hard Worker, Hitter

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As a member of the Houston Astros organization in the 1960s, Hal King earned a reputation as a good hitter but poor field catcher. Shaking that image has been difficult.

"I've always concentrated on being a good hitter because that's where the money is," the Texas Ranger catcher says. "If you don't hit, you don't make good money. Now, though, I've learned that if you can't catch you can't make the team."

The 6-foot-1, 208-pound catcher's hitting caught Ranger manager Ted Williams' eye during spring training last year

and, at the 1971 winter meetings, King was obtained from Atlanta in a deal for catcher Paul Casanova.

"I don't think anybody has allowed King to catch as much as he should've in the past," Williams says. "All the reports on him were the same, good hit, no glove. But heck, no one ever gave him a chance to get some experience behind the plate."

"So far he hasn't been the butcher behind the plate he was cranked up to be. He's not the most graceful catcher you'll ever see, but he hustles and gives you a workman-like job here every day and he's improving.

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Frank Robinson make up the difference of one game that left the Los Angeles Dodgers second best to the San Francisco Giants in the National League's West Division pennant chase? You'd better believe he can.

The Dodgers, who came so very close to catching the fading Giants in the final days of the 1971 season, figure they have the horses to overtake San Francisco this time out. And what's more, some other clubs may pass the Giants too.

LA did some prudent winter shopping, prying Robinson and reliever Pete Richert away from Baltimore for four young prospects. Football Coach George Allen said "The future is now," and the Dodgers obviously believe it.

The Dodgers also came up with Tommy John, a quality left-hander, to add to their pitching rotation. Pitching has always been LA's strong suit and John joins a staff headed by Al Downing, Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer.

With Robinson, Willie Davis and Wes Parker to head the offense, the Dodgers seem solid. Certainly one game better than they were a year ago.

In the East, Pittsburgh's biggest problem seems to be the old rule about only being allowed to play nine guys at a time. They have too many good ones to limit themselves to nine.

The Pirates won the world championship last year with a team that doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. And new Manager Bill Virdon has a fistful of talented youngsters to add to the cast.

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner produce the Pirate runs with plenty of hitting available from Series hero Steve Blass, Nellie Briles, Dock Ellis and others.

Pittsburgh set out infielder Renie Stennett for the Series and this young man only batted .353 in 50 games. Then there is rookie outfielder Richie Zisk, who was the training camp standout after a 290 season in the International League last year. But where do you fit them in this championship club?

training with a broken thumb and could have a problem adjusting to the new position.

New York still lacks punch though and the burden of tight games could wear down the Seaver-led pitching staff. Jerry Koosman remains a question mark and relief ace Danny Fretella has arm problems, too.

Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee will produce some runs but not enough to keep the Mets in contention.

Bill Stoneman and Carl Morton head Montreal's pitching staff and Rusty Staub, Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly will get the Expos their share of runs. But there are too many gaps in the Montreal picture for the Expos to make a great deal of progress.

Philadelphia came up with a quality pitcher in Carlton but it cost the Phillies a quality pitcher in Wise. The Phillies will depend on some new faces like Greg Luzinski, who had 36 homers in the Pacific Coast League last year, to add zip to the offense. But that offense needs an awful lot of zip.

Behind the Dodgers in the West, Houston seems strongest with several new faces to juice up the attack. San Francisco, a year older, may be due to slip some, perhaps to third. Cincinnati's Big Red Machine still has some kinks to work out while Atlanta and San Diego don't seem likely to cause more than a few ripples.

Joe Torre will have to go some to match his batting championship .363 season for St. Louis but he'd do enough to keep the Cardinals in contention.

The revamped Cubs should edge out New York's light-hitting Mets for third place with Montreal and Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

Torre, Lou Brock, Matty Alon and Ted Simmons give St. Louis a well-rounded attack blending speed and power. Rick Wise, acquired from Philadelphia in an even-up swap for Steve Carlton, fits in well with Bob Gibson and Reggie Cleveland and the Cards seem capable of making life interesting for Pittsburgh's loaded Pirates.

Chicago changed some faces, picking up outfielders Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal over the winter as well as journeyman relief pitcher Steve Hamilton.

The most important new Cub, however, may be Coach Hank Aguirre, designated as Manager Leo Durocher's liaison with press and players. If Joe Pepton, Ron Santo and Billy Williams can supply the runs and Milt Pappas, Fergy Jenkins and Bill Hands the pitching, the Cubs could make progress. That's assuming, of course, that Aguirre keeps everybody happy.

The Mets hope they've solved their long-standing third base problem with the acquisition of veteran Jim Fregosi. But Fregosi, who never played third before, missed most of spring

The picks:

West Division
Los Angeles
Houston
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Atlanta
San Diego
Philadelphia

Houston may very well be the most improved team in baseball this season. And the Astros could overtake the Dodgers if the summer heat wears down Robinson, who'll be 37 in August.

Consider, for example, that of the top four earned run averages in the National League last season, three now work for the Astros. Houston already had No. 3 Don Wilson and No. 4 Ken Forsch. Then they came up with No. 2 Dave Roberts from San Diego in a winter swap.

Roberts' 2.10 ERA was second only to Tom Seaver of the Mets last year and he is considered one of the best young arms in baseball.

The Astros also made an eight-player swap with Cincinnati which brings slugger Lee May and second baseman Tommy Helms to Houston. May's 39 homers last year gives the Astros a power man to go with Jimmy Wynn.

San Francisco came up with Sudden Sam McDowell in a winter deal with Cleveland but it cost them Gaylord Perry. That means they're still a little thin in pitching and that deficiency should shove them down the West ladder.

Age could start creeping up on the Giants too. Ace pitcher Juan Marichal is 33. Injury-prone Willie McCovey is 34 and, of course, Willie Mays will be celebrating his 41st birthday on May 6.

Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson give the Giants two highly capable outfielders, offensively and defensively, but the picture seems bleak unless San Francisco can find a fountain of youth and some more pitchers.

Cincinnati has decided to

switch images, foregoing rock for speed. That's why the Reds went after second baseman Joe Morgan during the winter. But they need a comeback from Bobby Tolian, who may have lost a step or two because of his Achilles tendon operation.

Speaking of comebacks, the Reds are depending on a big one by All Star catcher Johnny Bench, who slipped badly last year. Peppy Pete Rose and Rony Perez, switching from third base to first this year, head the offense with Bench.

Alabama State University Reuben E. Wheeler is a monthly ton Saturday, said the private port facility total of 2,249,682 tons month. The figure exceeded only by the tons which passed port in June 1971.

The February 1971 paped with 1.75 million January and 2.12 million February 1971.

Wheels said the accounted for 873,717,520 tons over 21 month. This res hikes in all major cargo at the State cluding the bulk r dling plant, the grain and general cargo.

"The 16,142-ton grain exports to 21 directly attributable ment of grain from inland grain elevators, Claiborne, and Columbia," Wheeler said.

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Vida Blue Promotes Bathroom Fixture Now

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vida Blue, the best pitcher in baseball last season, playfully shuffled the papers on the desk and quipped, "another hard day at the office."

The 22-year-old Oakland A's holdout admitted Tuesday that his mind is still set on playing baseball this year despite foreseeing no immediate agreement in contract talks with A's owner Charles O. Finley.

"I may sound like a fool," said Vida. "I'm going to play baseball this season and if I play, I'm going to be happy."

Does this mean that Blue will come down from his demand, already lowered from more than \$100,000 to \$75,000, or that Finley may come up from his apparently unyielding offer of \$50,000?

He said "nothing has hap-

ened" to bring him closer to a settlement. He rejected Finley's latest offer, \$5,000 plus a reported payment up to \$5,000 to his attorney, Robert Gerst of Los Angeles.

"I'm still at the same place I was when we first met on Jan. 8 in Chicago," Blue said of the meeting that opened contract negotiations.

"I thought there would be an agreement by now."

The Louisiana native, still residing in Oakland, doesn't actually report to his job at Dura Steel until April 3. He has a \$50,000-a-year position to promote the company's bathroom fixture products.

He was here for the purpose of publicity pictures for which he met a customer and posed writing out an order. He also received a check for \$2,500 in

advance on his salary.

Does he like the idea of being a business executive? "I'm not saying I don't like this job, but compared to baseball..."

"Why should I sit around?" Blue said he doesn't intend to just sit around on his job at Dura Steel. "I hope to learn and do well here, really," he said.

Vida, 24-8 last year in his first full major league season, won the American League most valuable player and Cy Young awards. The left-hander said he has been running up to two miles most days to keep in shape but hasn't been throwing baseballs recently.

If he were to join the A's now, he said, it would take about a month for him to get into condition to pitch.

Orioles May Be Better

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have won 318 regular season games and nine straight in the playoffs while sweeping to three straight American League pennants.

For 1972, Manager Earl Weaver seeks likely improvement for the Orioles.

"There's no reason we should be any worse," Weaver said, "and chances are we'll be better."

Dave McNally, one of four Baltimore 20-game winners last year, was out of action 38 days. Boog Powell, the league's Most Valuable Player of 1970, hit below his weight at .256. Paul Blair, off to a slow start, managed to hit just .262.

Weaver, always optimistic and aggressive, doesn't expect such misfortune again.

The Orioles never won a pennant until outfielder Frank Robinson arrived, and then they won four in six seasons.

But Robinson was dealt off to the Los Angeles Dodgers. So the rest of the team is on its own.

Baltimore, never known for standing pat, could open the season with seven newcomers on the 25-man roster, including five rookies up from Rochester.

They include infielder Bobby Grich, who hit .383 and .336 the past two years, and outfielder Don Baylor, .327 and .313 the last two seasons. Both are labeled as "can't miss" prospects.

Also moving up from a productive farm system are Roric Harrison, 15-5, and reliever Mickey Scott, 9-1, and catcher Johnny Oates.

Moving to Baltimore in the Robinson trade are Doyle Alexander, 6-6 with Los Angeles, and reliever Bob O'Brien.

At the start, at least, Baylor and Grich are slated for spot duty behind veteran units in the outfield and infield.

Don Buford, Blair and Merv Rettenmund, the club's leading hitter the past two years, form the outfield. Baylor, Tom Shopy and Terry Crowley will be the reserves.

Ellie Hendricks and Andy Etchebarren will again be platooned at catcher. They combined for 71 RBI last year.

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|--|------------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|------------------------|
| | Std. Price | YOU SAVE | NEW PRICE | Std. Price | YOU SAVE | NEW PRICE | |
| E79-14 (7.25-14) Chevy II, Chevrolet, Camaro, Cougar, Pontiac, Mustang | \$32.00 | \$18.00 | \$14.00 | \$36.75 | \$18.37 | \$18.38 | \$2.34 |
| F78-14 (7.75-14) Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Chevy, Chevrolet, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury | 34.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 38.75 | 19.37 | 19.38 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 (8.25-14) Chevy, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Spectra, Tempest | 37.25 | 18.63 | 18.63 | 42.50 | 21.25 | 21.25 | 2.68 |
| H78-14 (8.75-14) Pontiac, Spectra, Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile, Plymouth | — | — | — | 46.50 | 23.25 | 23.25 | 2.76 |
| J78-14 (9.25-14) Chevy, Corvair, Ford, Plymouth | 34.75 | 17.37 | 17.38 | 39.75 | 19.87 | 19.88 | 2.48 |
| K78-14 (9.75-14) Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Pontiac | 38.25 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 43.50 | 21.75 | 21.75 | 2.80 |
| L78-14 (10.25-14) Buick, Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile | 42.00 | 21.00 | 21.00 | 47.75 | 23.87 | 23.88 | 3.01 |
| M78-14 (10.75-14) Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile | — | — | — | 53.25 | 26.63 | 26.63 | 3.01 |
| N78-14 (11.25-14) Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln | — | — | — | 55.00 | 27.50 | 27.50 | 3.36 |

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3. Adjust brake shoes on all wheels.
4. Inspect master cylinder on all wheels.
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MOBILE, Ala. (A than a half million bama coal poured Port of Mobile in helping boost ship merce to the sec level in the seaport'

Alabama State University Reuben E. Wheeler is a monthly ton Saturday, said the private port facility total of 2,249,682 tons month. The figure exceeded only by the tons which passed port in June 1971.

The February 1971 paped with 1.75 million January and 2.12 million February 1971.

Wheels said the accounted for 873,717,520 tons over 21 month. This res hikes in all major cargo at the State cluding the bulk r dling plant, the grain and general cargo.

"The 16,142-ton grain exports to 21 directly attributable ment of grain from inland grain elevators, Claiborne, and Columbia," Wheeler said.

- ### ACROSS
- 1 Beautiful valley
 - 6 Engage in skirmish
 - 10 Mark of battle
 - 14 Separately
 - 15 Prefix; half
 - 16 Robust
 - 17 Kind of protest compound
 - 18 Full of interest
 - 19 Presently
 - 20 Setting
 - 21 Colorless; compound
 - 23 Summons
 - 25 Lines of direction
 - 26 Food shortage
 - 29 Constellation
 - 31 Malay palm
 - 32 Differently
 - 34 Subject
 - 39 Announce
 - 41 Holding of goods
 - 43 Scornful look
 - 44 Stake
 - 46 Trudge
 - 47 Unbleached
 - 49 Stick
 - 51 Zoroastrian writings
 - 55 Waterwheel
 - 57 Dancer
 - 59 Tangle
 - 63 Eye archly
 - 64 Pindarics
 - 65 Woman's name

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State's Commerce Up In February

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — More grain elevator tonnage is expected to grow even greater as bama coal poured through the other elevators currently Port of Mobile in February, under construction — at Selma, helping boost shipborne commerce to the second highest Northport — become operational in the seaport's history.

Alabama State Docks Director Reuben E. Wheeler, releasing a monthly tonnage report Saturday, said the docks and private port facilities handled a total of 2,249,682 tons during the month. The figure was exceeded only by the 2.31 million tons which passed through the port in June 1971.

The February figure compared with 1.75 million tons in January and 2.12 million tons in February 1971.

Wheeler said the State Docks accounted for 873,784 tons, up 175,520 tons over the preceding month. This resulted from hikes in all major categories of cargo at the State Docks, including the bulk material handling plant, the grain elevator and general cargo facilities.

"The 16,142-ton increase in grain exports to 210,700 tons is directly attributable to movement of grain from the state's inland grain elevators at Demopolis, Claiborne, Phenix City and Columbia," Wheeler said. "The substantial increase in

strikes covering the entire period, the tonnage volume passing through the Port of Mobile decreased only 55,849 tons below the corresponding period for the preceding year.

Wheeler said cargoes listed in the report "are in great measure those which improve the economic status of the entire state."

Shipping sources said one factor for the high volume of commerce in the port in February was the fear of a resumption of the longshoremen's strike when the 80-day cooling-off period expired Feb. 14 under terms of a federal injunction against the International Longshoremen's Association.

The union voluntarily extended the no-strike period to March 15.

Wheeler said it was significant that for the first five months of the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and ending Feb. 29, "despite strikes and threats of

Victim that our future is indeed very bright and that our efforts toward development and expansion cannot be slackened or deferred," he said.

Coal shipments retained first place among the port's principal commodities at 529,361 tons. Iron Ore imports, mainly destined for the Birmingham steel district, took over second place at 473,774 tons.

Shipments of petroleum, frequently the No. 1 commodity, slipped to third place at 406,344 tons. Imports of Bauxite, the basic ore of aluminum, followed at 221,169 tons.

Ancient Culture Found On Coast

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian scientist says archeological finds at Ozette, Wash., and Prince Rupert, B.C., indicate Indian culture on the North Pacific coast is thousands of years old.

Dr. George MacDonald, chief of the archeology division of the National Museums of Canada, says the finds are disproving theories that Indian culture flourished only after the arrival of white men.

Along the coast have been extremely stable over the past 5,000 years," MacDonald says.

It generally had been agreed previously that the culture flourished only after the fur trade pumped money into the tribal economies and European-type tools were imported, he says.

But he says digs at Prince Rupert have revealed a "whole range of carving tools" made from stone, mussel shells and the incisor teeth of rodents, while carved wooden objects predated the arrival of the white man have been found at the Ozette Village archeological site.

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MUST REDUCE Inventory So You Save Big Money. Order Now Before We Run Out!

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Crossword Puzzle

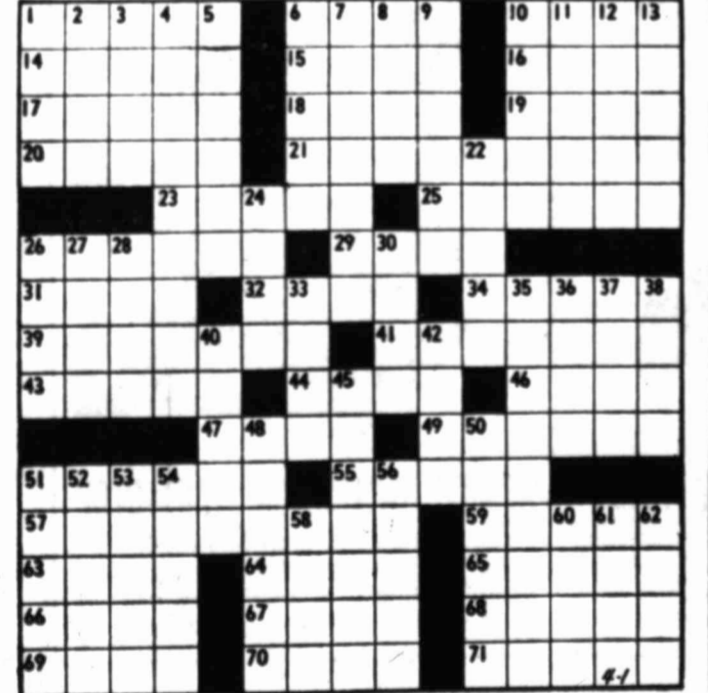
ACROSS
1 Beautiful valley
6 Engage in skirmish
10 Mark of battle
14 Separately
15 Prefix; half
16 Robust
17 Kind of protest; compound
18 Full of interest
19 Presently
20 Setting
21 Colorless; compound
23 Summons
25 Lines of direction
26 Food shortage
29 Constellation
31 Malay palm
32 Differently
34 Subject
39 Announce
41 Holding of goods
43 Scornful look
44 Stake
46 Trudge
47 Unbleached
49 Stick
51 Zoroastrian writings
55 Waterwheel
57 Dancer
59 Tangle
63 Eye archly
64 Pindaric
65 Woman's name

DOWN
1 News agency
2 Homeric
3 One of a pair
4 Axiom
5 Of Sicilian volcano
6 Wraparound
7 Winged horse
8 Biblical prophet
9 Property interests
10 Semi-darkness
11 Churchman
12 Audibly
13 Landlord's income
22 Poetic muse
24 Smirk

66 Felt compunction
67 Bare
68 Moving force
69 Sawbucks
70 Asserts
71 Plumbing trouble

26 Short-lived fashions
27 Sun disk
28 Spice
30 Siesta
33 Tragic king
35 Refuge for waifs
36 Wan
37 Operatic prince
38 Relinquish
40 Mountain crest
42 Rip
45 Convent
48 Billiard shots
50 Cheerless
51 Terminate prematurely
52 Indistinct
53 Actress Terry
54 Winter vehicles
56 Highway cafes
58 Thought
60 District
61 Place for skaters
62 Allow

Puzzle of Friday, March 31, Solved



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2 APR 2

Wcst Texas Farmers Hope For Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas weather was uncertain much of the week, with welcome rains in some places and turbulence to others. Farmers looked for moisture in central and western areas to begin planting and help grains in the Blacklands and in South Central and Southwest Texas, said Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Elsewhere land preparation was active. A few parts of South Texas are too wet for planting. Garden planting is active in North Central and East Texas and commercial vegetable plantings are also going in. Potato and onion planting is active on the High Plains. Onions, carrots and cabbage are being harvested in the southwest and in the Rio Grande Valley. Vegetables are making good growth


in the Valley due to recent rains. Wheat made good growth on the High Plains but elsewhere progress is slow due to lack of rain, noted Hutchison. Wheat and oats are booting in central areas and in the Rolling Plains around Vernon. Alfalfa is making good growth over most of the state and in the far west. The first cutting will begin in about a week. Peaches, plums and pecans progressed well with the mild spring weather. Reports from district agents show: SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): Preplant irrigation is in full swing. Potato planting is complete. Corn planting is rapid due to ideal weather. Alfalfa is making excellent progress under heavy irrigation. Most grains need rain. Livestock are in above average condition.

Tobacco Sale Comes To End

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — It was a pretty big puff, more than \$200 worth of cigarettes and cigars going up in smoke. Carmen DiCello, a pharmacist, did the burning recently on the sidewalk in front of his store, to dramatize that he wouldn't sell tobacco products any more. DiCello said he was giving up that part of his business "for the health of the community" and urged other storekeepers to follow suit. The pharmacist said his 12-year-old son was the impetus for banning tobacco sales. "He asked me why I sold them when I considered them dangerous to the health," DiCello said. Last summer at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association DiCello sponsored a resolution asking drug store owners to ban tobacco sales. It was adopted, but no one implemented it. DiCello decided to take the first step, to perhaps start a bandwagon rolling. It was something he wanted to do five years ago but the profit motive stalled him. Now he has burned his license to sell tobacco products.

Padre Gains Acquittal In Misconduct Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, the first Navy chaplain ever tried by general court-martial, has been acquitted of charges of misconduct by adultery with two women. The women, wives of Navy officers, testified during the two-week trial that they had sexual intercourse with Jensen on 21 occasions. The women, wives of Navy officers, testified during the two-week trial that they had sexual intercourse with Jensen on 21 occasions. Jensen, a 43-year-old father of two, took the stand to deny the allegations on every count. The charges brought by Mary Ann Curran, 24, and Lora Gudbranson, 38, could have ended Jensen's 16-year Navy career. However, his denomination, the American Baptist Convention, and his wife stood



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Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

REALITY OF ETERNAL LIFE

"Christ Jesus . . . abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." (2 Timothy 1:10.)

Historians tell us no people ever lived that did not believe in a future life; that man is the only animal to entomb his dead; and that stones were used to make sepulchres before they were used for houses. However vain or vague these savage hopes might have been, it is an evidence that somewhere was a golden truth of which these were the counterfeit.

The language of our text and many other scriptures leave no doubt that eternal life is as real as life on earth, with a personality and consciousness unbroken. The golden thread of eternal life begins with man's regeneration and reaches its final fruition when by death he is delivered into the hands of his Maker. A foretaste of heaven is extended to him on earth as he, whom grace has made free, begins his heavenward journey, with a new heart and life and surrounded by the finest fellowship this world has ever known. Through trials and adversities he is sustained by God's promises which form the basis of his hope of eternal life. He is ever comforted by these words, "And the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (1 Thess. 4:16, 17.)

Finally the battle will be over; the pilgrimage ended; the armor of light unlaced, the sword and shield laid down at the Master's feet; and the soft garment of eternal peace put on. Then he shall come face to face with all the glories now but dimly seen, and, with loved ones and all the redeemed of earth, live in peace in the eternal home of the soul.

Gentle reader, the Bible teaches the reality of heaven. Let no philosophy of man rob you of this most precious providence of God. Let earth if it will be a mist or a shadow, all above is an enduring substance. . . . "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." (John 14:1-3.)

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:

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City State Zip

More Men Phased Out In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Military Command announced today the phasing out of more than 2,000 American troops as part of President Nixon's withdrawal program. The command said that 17 small Army support units, an Air Force communications squadron and the only Navy light attack air squadron remaining in Vietnam are being phased out. They have a total authorized strength of 2,140 men. U.S. strength in Vietnam is just under 100,000 troops and is falling at the rate of about 1,000 men per day. Nixon has ordered it cut to 69,000 during the next 30 days.

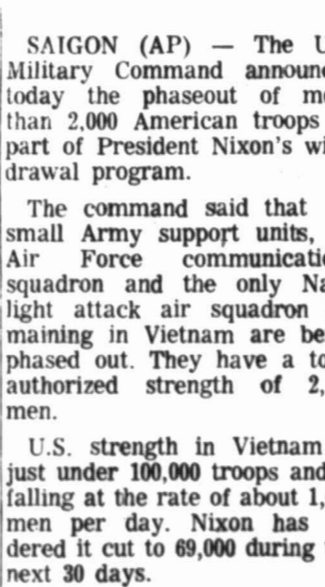
Picasso Drawing Reported Stolen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Police hunted Saturday for a small abstract painting by Pablo Picasso stolen from the Fogg Museum of Harvard University Thursday. Officers said the 6 1/2 inch by 4 1/2 inch painting, value unknown, on loan from an unidentified person, was apparently stolen.

Uncover Illegal Trade In Hides

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Federal officials say that investigations have discovered extensive illegal trade in furs and hides, including an alleged international black market business dealing in alligator hides from Southeastern states. Meanwhile, C. Edward Carlsson of the sport fisheries and wildlife bureau said a truck bearing \$62,000 worth of illegal hides was seized Thursday at Bolston, Miss. The shipment reportedly contained 16,749 miscellaneous animal skins, including 2,180 pounds of raccoon skins. The shipment also was said to include otter, mink, nutria, muskrat, possum, beaver, bobcat, squirrel and rabbit hides.

VIPeewees



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TRU-TEST DELUXE
20" CUT, 3 1/2 HP STEEL DECK ROTARY
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Our Finest! Easy-lift starter; automatic choke; remote throttle control. Full baffle; anti-scalp disc. Deluxe 4-wheel height adjusters. 7" roller bearing wheels. Easy-to-empty grass catcher bar. 21" CUT — with same features, 8" wheels... **89.88**

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Easy-lift recoil starter, remote engine control, automatic choke. Heavy-duty 7" radial disc wheels with roller bearings, safety-lift height adjusters. Chrome safety handle folds for storage or travel. 22" CUT — with same features, 8" wheels... **88.88**



SERVESS
19" CUT, 3 HP STEEL DECK ROTARY
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TRU-TEST
ELECTRIC 18" Wide Cut ROTARY
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Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine has convenient remote control and recoil starter. 6" radial disc wheels with nylon bearings. Chrome-plated safety handle folds flat for easy storage or transport. 21" CUT — with 3 1/2 HP engine, 8" wheels... **56.88**

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Large 4 cu. ft. capacity! Wide tread, puncture-proof, semi-pneumatic tire, ball-bearings.

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Sturdy, hollow-back, 8 1/2 x 12" blade for most digging uses. Smoothly finished ash handle.

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General Purpose FORK

Tempered 10 1/4" diamond-back tines really "dig-in" and cut heavy soil easily. Ash handle.

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Strongest all-steel construction with "Power Collar." High carbon, tempered steel blade.

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Vote To REINFORCE The New DIRECTION...



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1. A City's business should be run on a sound financial basis.
2. A City Commissioner should devote enough time to remain informed and knowledgeable of City affairs.
3. The City Commission should give direction to the City Management rather than receive direction from it.
4. All City Officials should be responsive to the desires of all of the people, and not just to particular individuals or groups.
5. A City Commissioner should be an independent voter on each issue and vote his own individual convictions.
6. THE POINT IS: PROVIDE THE BEST SERVICES AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE COST TO THE TAXPAYERS.

VOTE

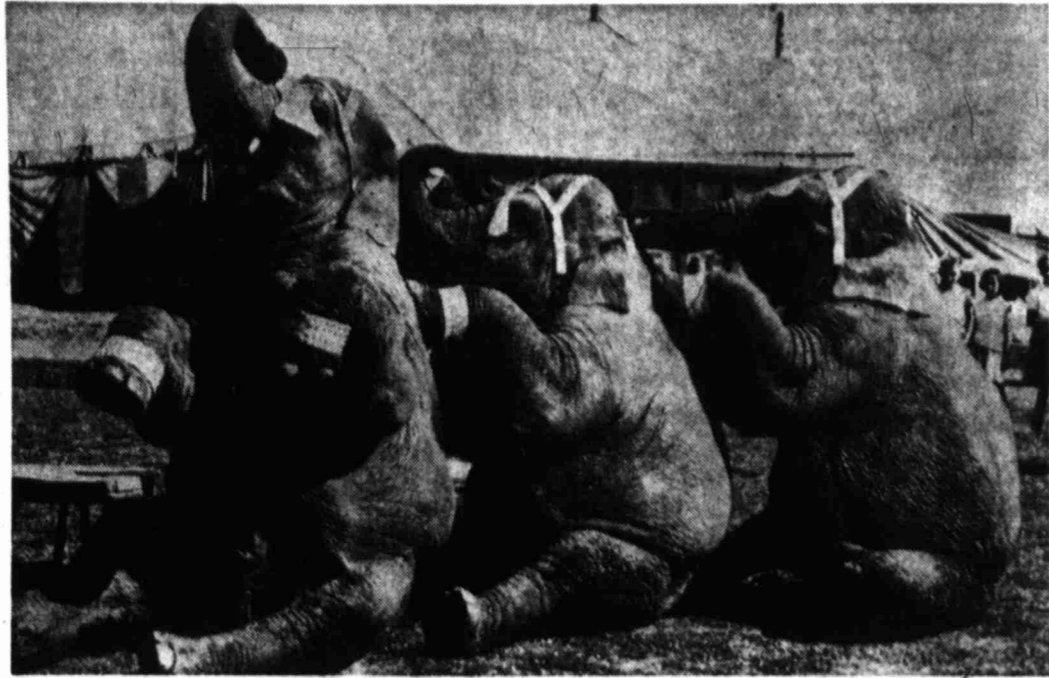
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IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW — Trained elephants will be a big part of the show when the Carson and Barnes Circus sets up operations here Monday for two performances. The circus grounds will be located just off NE 2nd Street and the Snyder Highway. Local sponsor is the Elks Club. Prager's and The Record Shop have advance tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$1.25. At the gate, the ducats go to \$3 and \$1.50. The matinee is at 4 p.m., the evening performance at 8 p.m.

HAVE LOBBY FOR MORE ROADS Dutch Lead All Nations In Ownership Of Bikes

AMSTERDAM (AP) — For every 10 people in the world, there is a bicycle. But the Dutch lead all countries with 5 1/2 bikes for every 10 citizens compared with 4 for every 10 in West Germany and 3.2 in the United States, according to the Bicycle Foundation of Amsterdam.

The main function of the foundation is to publicize bicycle usage and lobby for more bicycle roads. It publishes 70 special maps for bike tours in this country which has over 4,000 miles of special paths. In fact, Amsterdam is considering turning over special streets just for bike traffic to cut down congestion and pollution.

In 1968 (most recent figures available) the then 12.5 million Dutch biked 15 billion miles.

A few years ago Amsterdam came up with a solution to public transport problems; the white bicycle plan, in which white bicycles were left around the city for whoever wanted to use them. It was argued this would end theft and move society a step forward, but the experiment fizzled out after too few bikes were made available.

INVENTED IN 1790

The first vehicle resembling a bicycle was invented by a Frenchman in 1790. It consisted of two wheels connected by a bar on which to sit, powered by walking along the ground with the feet. It had practically no means of steering and never became popular.

By 1817, a German had improved the bicycle, making his 57 pound bike steerable. He publicized the sport by making

cross country bike trips, but in England, this "hobby horse" remained a toy for the wealthy.

In 1839, a Scot invented a lever movement like present day pedals, but it powered only one of the two wheels since they were not yet connected by a chain. That did not come until 1880 when an Englishman coupled the very big front wheel with the smaller back wheel, all of which allowed new speeds to be reached, but it took real skill to ride the thing and was not really safe.

The safest bikes were the three-wheeled velocipedes invented by a Frenchman in 1856. Everyone could ride them, even ladies, and biking became a rage for the first time.

An American invented the first wire-spoke wheel in 1869, helping reduce the enormous weight of the vehicle.

An Austrian invented the folding bike in 1869 for use by the infantry and by 1888, the French army was using folding bikes too.

The Bicycle Foundation has collected a lot of odd information about bikes. An American and his four sons rode over Niagara Falls on a bike in 1893. Queen Wilhelmina was a familiar figure on her bike and the first ride that Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard took together after their engagement was on a bicycle built for two.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Piler", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and renews body-bloating purification: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

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Caleb Hildebrand Kiwanis Speaker

The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, addressed Thursday's noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, presenting a message centered on the Easter season.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters, was the Rev. Hildebrand's topic. Don Proctor, vice president in charge of production at Fiber Glass Systems Inc., and J. D. Elliott were special guests at the meeting.

X-Rated Cookies On Market

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's once-staid fortune-cookie industry is starting to turn out an X-rated product.

"We call them adult cookies," says Ed Louie, boss of the Lotus Fortune Cookie factory. He's been in the business 25 years, and his father was a fortune-cookie maker before him.

"It wasn't really any one person's idea," he says. "We sell about four million philosophical cookies a year, and now about 20,000 of these are adult cookies. I'd like to emphasize that we advise they be kept away from children.

"We're not nasty people. It gives people a laugh."

Instead of such homilies as "Things are changing," the adult cookies carry tidings that include:

"Fat Fong say: Man who make love to girl on hillside not on level."

"Fat Fong say: A legal secretary is any girl over 18."

"Fat Fong say: Sex should not be taught in schools unless teacher wants to learn."

Adult cookies still are only a small percentage of the total, makers report, but sales are growing fast.

Fire Kills Five In Pennsylvania

FARRELL, Pa. (AP) — Three children and two adults died Saturday in a house fire in this western Pennsylvania town.

The house was in flames when firemen arrived. Identification was not at once known.

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• Permanent setting.
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Norelco TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER WITH POP-UP TRIMMER

18.97

• Micro groove floating heads
• Easy snap off cleaning
• Metal traveling case

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

15.86

• Solid-state design.
• Wake to music control.
• Big, easy to read clock face.
• Slide rule tuning control.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SLICE TOASTER

9.97

• Features toast selector which makes light or dark toast.
• Compact design takes up little space.
• Toaster is easy to clean.

9 BILL FOLD SIZE
YOUR CHOICE OF 4 POSES

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APRIL 7-8

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Not a Snapshot but a professionally posed Color Portrait

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TWO (2) BIG DAYS

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APRIL 7-8

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• Picture/Sound programs.
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Israel Bibli

EILAT, Israel (AP) is launching a mod Ark to save from ex Holy Land animals the Bible.

Many of these ment creatures already in Israel and appearing elsewhere the Ark's captain Gen. Avraham Y time to act is now, too late.

The endangered include the exotically dax, ibex and

The save-the-animal campaign is part of a long-range conserv gram to preserve Land's flora and fauna.

Yoffe's ark will ne for some far-off A ever, but will re manently beached i protected nature res

The Jewish state more than 70 of the under Yoffe's capital; other 50 on the draw

Some of the Bible are being assemble 000-acre reserve Bar-wildlife-Sou'h north of this Red: the Negev Desert.

FENCED
Most of Hai Ba

JUMBLE
Unscramble these fr one letter to each form four ordi

NIGVY
BUICC
CLIMEA
OPEATT

Print the SURP

Yesterday's Jumbles: Answers:

Israel Bids To Save Biblical Animals

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Israel is launching a modern Noah's Ark to save from extinction the Holy Land animals named in the Bible.

"Many of these Old Testament creatures already are extinct in Israel and fast disappearing elsewhere," warns the Ark's captain, Reserve Gen. Avraham Yoffe. "The time to act is now, before it's too late."

The endangered animals include the exotically named adax, oryx, ibex and onager.

The save-the-animal campaign is part of an ambitious long-range conservation program to preserve the Holy Land's flora and fauna.

Yoffe's ark will never set sail for some far-off Ararat, however, but will remain permanently beached in Israel as protected nature reserves.

The Jewish state already has more than 70 of these enclaves under Yoffe's captivity and another 50 on the drawing board.

Some of the Biblical animals are being assembled on a 10,000-acre reserve called Hai Bar—wildlife—South, 25 miles north of this Red Sea port in the Negev Desert.

fenced in to protect the animals from poachers and predators.

Another 450 acres have been set aside near the Sea of Galilee for animals used to a more temperate climate.

Yoffe also hopes to turn 775 acres of the Hula Valley swampland in the upper Galilee into a sanctuary for migratory birds flying between Europe and Africa.

Israel's nature preservation program started seven years ago when Yoffe retired from the army to become the first chief of the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA).

The preservation of the Holy Land's natural beauty has never been easy.

As waves of conquest washed across the face of the land, natural terrain was destroyed, animals and birds hunted down and killed.

The Ottoman Turks occupying Palestine in World War I cut most of the remaining trees to fuel their locomotives.

But as Jewish settlers who followed began to reclaim the barren wilderness in the creation of modern Israel a new problem arose. The remaining areas of natural beauty, described by one conservationist as "ecological gems represent-

tative of virtually every type of terrain, climate and flora of the Middle East dating back to the time of Moses," were endangered.

These include such enclaves as Hai Bar South and North, the Hula Valley and the Ein Gedi oasis on the Dead Sea.

NUMBERS JUMP

When Yoffe started the NRA Israel's gazelle population was down to 400. Once gazelles were declared off-limits to hunters their numbers jumped to today's 4,000.

The conquering Israelis found 200 water buffalo in the Golan Heights of Syria following the 1967 Middle East War. When Yoffe returned to his beloved nature reserves from the Sinai Desert where he led a victorious armored division against the Egyptians, he discovered to his horror that the government was selling the buffalo for meat. He was able to save the last 80. There are now 120 buffalo wallowing in the Golan mud.

The general is concentrating on the sprawling Hai Bar South desert scrubland reserve where he already has started to assemble an impressive nucleus of Biblical animals.

One conservationist believes the Israelis have on Hai Bar the largest herd of onagers—Persian wild asses—in existence. Only 12 in number they are expected to breed into a much larger herd.

The flat desert countryside also is home for four scimitar-horned oryx from Chad, a member of the antelope family. Yoffe has his eye on the more rare Arabian oryx, only 200 of which are believed to be alive in Saudi Arabia. "We are trying to find ways to get some of these," says Yoffe.

Yoffe already has collected a large herd of Nubian ibex—wild goats—at Hai Bar and at Ein Gedi. Yoffe's Bedouin trackers followed the goats to collect some of their babies to build the Hai Bar herd.

The Israelis have another member of the antelope family, the adax, a beautiful, graceful animal with long wavy horns. Two of their four adax were purchased from the Catskills Game Farm, Albany, N.Y., and given the NRA by a group of concerned Americans.

FENCED IN

Most of Hai Bar South is

JUMBLE

that scrambled word game

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

NGVY

BUIC

CLIMEA

OPEATT

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

(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: BRINY QUOTA ALPACA TRUISM

Answers: Left on the ship! - P

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A
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3 BEDROOM, ONE bath, paved corner lot, nice location, near shopping center. Call 267-7005.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, metal gar. near Webb, \$1750.

1/2 ACRE with well and pump, North, \$1350.

20 ACRES of Goldsboro, \$200 per acre.

20 ACRES at Clyde, \$8000.

80 ACRES near Hamlin, 1/4 minerals, \$240 per acre.

100 ACRES 3 bdrm home, Comanche County, \$250 per acre.

ACTION REAL ESTATE

1400 Rannels
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1972.

State Legislator—3rd Distr.
RENAL ROSSON

11th District Attorney
ROBERT H. (BOB) MOORE

County Sheriff
A. N. STANDARD

County Tax Assessor
ZIRAH LEFEVRE BEDNAR

County Commissioner, Pct. 3
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1
WALTER GRICE
L. A. HILTBURNER

REPUBLICANS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 6, 1972.

State Representative—3rd Distr.
J. R. (RICH) ANDERSON

Allderson

REAL ESTATE

1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

KENTWOOD IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

— brk, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ceramic tile, den, firepl, comp crit, single gar, irg, conv patio, \$121 mo, equity buy, buy in 2 yrs.

IDEAL LOCATION — Brk, 3 bdrm, lovely ceramic bath, irg den, woodburning firepl, formal dining, all carpeted except bdrm, built-ins, gar, \$14,500.

HCC AREA — Real neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 bdrm and bath nicely paneled, vanity, lavatory, shag carpet in liv rm, lots of cabinet space, gar, tile fence, fruit trees, \$14,000.

LARGE FAMILY! Spacious 4 bdrm brk, irg, comp crit, 3 bath, panel den, firepl, dbl gar, swimming pool, \$30,000.

KENTWOOD — spacious brk, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm, den, firepl, lovely crpt, drps, dbl gar, \$27,000.

STUCCO DUPLEX — completely furnished in one of the better areas, dbl gar, \$9,000.

MOBILE HOME — 2 bdrm, completely furnished, carpet, large living area, 16' x 20' lot, only \$300 down.

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LOYCE DENISON

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MARZEE WRIGHT

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MARY FOREMAN VAUGHN

 267-2322

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Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning _____
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A-2
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, dishwasher, range, single garage, 8 foot storage in beautiful Kentwood.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

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JACK SHAFER

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1916 HAMILTON, equity, 3 bdrm, brk, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, central heat, built-ins, irg, tile, great real, low interest.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — nice 2 bdrm house and 4 furn. apt., near boss, good location, owner vac. due to health.

1609 EAST 5th — Extra nice, 3 bdrm, brk, trim, aluminum siding, ceramic tile, gas, tile, lots of built-ins, low no. payments, only 9 yrs left.

1012 EAST 20th, older home, irg 3 bdrm, conv. Owner vac. due to health.

HOME PHONE

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JUANITA CONWAY

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 263-3030

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 267-8222

M. KEENE

 263-1855

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"

5 HUGE BDRMS

Older brick, but solid on a silver 58' x 115' lot, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, tile floors, in-bath rm & kitchen, dbl gar, slp, 7 1/2' ceiling, many fruit trees, walk to all schs. Priced \$17,000.

EXCITING DIFFERENCE! In College Park, 20x32 basement, dbl brk, hardwood floors & covered thru-out with pretty tile, stainless steel, granite counter, GE stove, dishwasher, disposal, 28' x 18' w/br wall-in, huge liv & dining rm, \$35,000.

ELBOW SCH DIST

Bus of corner, paneled den, liv-rm & huge elec kit in one wing, 3 private bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on each side, approx 20 trees on this 1/2 acre, jet, pool, large terrace, brick, under huge steel framed grape arbor, \$20,000.

HERE'S A DREAM

Home & rm for the active family, 8 rms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, ceramic tile with lot of built-ins, unique dining area, heavy tiled glass front, built-in kitchen, and overloads pretty soft 1/2 acre, pool, permanent water supply, no monthly chg., 4-bm refrig, irg, ideal laundry rm... taking \$8,500.

PARKHILL HOME

Older home with space. A view you will love. Pretty built-in elec kit with all top line appliances, 24 hr sunny liv-rm, irg dining rm with china cabinet, 5-bdrms (2 are bdrms), new carpet, 1 1/2 bath, tile, 4-bm play 1 1/2 acre lot, \$12,000.

WASHINGTON PLACE

Washington Pl. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, just a skip to all schools. Taking \$8,500... easy terms, pmts \$109.

PRETTY RED BRICK

Washington Pl. 3 bdrms, 2 full bath, huge liv & dining rm, some carpet, ideal utility pantry. Pmts \$99 mo, total only \$13,200.

IDEAL FOR RETIRING

2 huge bedrooms, country style kitchen & many extra tile rms, extra tile, carpeted, carpeted, nice 3-rm guest house, dbl gar. Only \$10,500.

ONLY \$8500 FOR

This immaculate, completely carpeted extra closets, brk, pretty kit, yard, fenced, walk to shops and church.

Nova Dean Rhoads

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800 Lancaster

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Oldest Realtor In Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS

2 LRG BEDROOMS

Both and garage on quiet street. Total price \$4,900.

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Brand new carpet, 3 bdrms, freshly painted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gar, fenced yard, \$350 down.

NICELY LOCATED DUPLEX

Carpeted, partially furnished.

INVESTOR'S GEM

Extra large 3 bdrm, originally duplex, easy conversion, carpeted, 2 baths; 3 room furnished house in rear, \$200 per mo income, reasonable down, own carry.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Gorgeous four bedroom beauty with all the trimmings, quality plus, corner lot, a dream of a home.

ACREAGE

South of Big Spring 10 acre plots, \$250 to \$400 per acre, Good area water.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

Several available soon. Call 267-6097.

HOMESITES

Restricted lots. East on 15 20. City water, and start living. Attractive, fully carpeted 3 bdrm frame home fully furnished including kitchen, liv room, 2 bedrooms of furniture, almost new color TV and stereo system. Monthly payment \$25.00 per month. \$2,500 down.

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REAL ESTATE

A-2
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Vacant This Weekend

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12x20 separate den, carpeted, drapped, \$2800 equity, payments \$112.

Cook & Talbot

267-2529 263-2072

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

RENTALS — APPRAISALS

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1005 Lancaster

WANT OUT IN a small town with kids in Coahoma Schools. We have an older 5 room home, needs work but can be bought for \$3,000 cash.

NEAR MARCY SCHOOL... we have a 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, newly carpeted, large kit and dining, has low down payment and low monthly payments, hurry won't last long.

WALK TO Washington sch from this 4 room home, needs repair but can be bought for \$3,000 cash.

NEAR REDON... inside and outside, 3 bdrm home, good lot, near HCIC for \$7,250.

ACREAGE... just outside the city limits we have some land. No address given, call for more details.

CLEAN AND NICE — 3 bdrm home, good kit, fenced yard, walk to school, \$4,500.

ALL CASH... 3 room home, near town, \$1,000 total.

NO TRICKS—WE TRY HARDER
JOY DUDASH 267-6926

READER & ASSOC.

506 East 4th St. 267-8266

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD

For this livable family home, 3 huge bedrooms, large living room, sep. den with wood burning fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, formal dining, separate bar, fireplace, carpet, refrig, air, swim pool, covered pool, liv rm, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, A-1 condition. Low \$475, \$5000 down.

LIKE NEW — 3 bdrm brick, 1 1/2 bath, fully paneled, new carpet, irg kitchen-dining area, carpet, refrig, air, built-in stove and oven, new school.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpet, good cond. Also close to school.

NICE OFFICE BUILDING — downtown, lots of space, owner carry note.

WE ARE IN NEED OF LISTINGS
REMODELERS—FHA & VA
Approx. 3 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.
Military \$3.00 — \$4.00 Less Month

IMMACULATE PARKHILL HOME

Ideal for young family or retired couple. Two bdrms, 1 bath, large liv, rm dining rm, detached garage, tile fence, \$12,500.

WHY PAY RENT?

Move into this attractive 2 bdrm, sep den, living rm, for under \$2,000 down payment \$68 per mo., fenced yard, central air and carpet.

BARGAIN BUY

Three bdrms, 1 bath, large liv rm, dining rm, comb. East side, Washington Sch. Single carport, fenced, \$9900 total, \$89 per mo.

DO YOU NEED ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN TO PLAY?

See this well designed 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sep. play room in addition to liv, rm, and den. Lots of built-ins in den, liv room, and kitchen, well equipped kitchen, bit-in range & oven, dishwasher and disposal, beautiful yard. Low tenants.

VACANT — NEEDS AN OWNER

Edward's Heights, 3 bdrm, large living room, separate den, dining rm, off active kitchen cabinets, bit-in range & oven, double carport, two storage rooms, fenced. Only \$9000, pmts \$75.00 per mo.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Washington school dist., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single garage, fenced, central air cond. Total price \$10,500, pmts \$80 per mo.

Live East on Hwy 101, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, outside storage, equity buy, tenants \$85.
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"How many times do I have to tell you, dear, that it's the Devil who finds work for idle hands!"

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A value and ring job in a bottle. Unconditionally guaranteed. Now sold by

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A
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Jaime Morales
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Day — Night Office and Home
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Webb Personnel Welcome

7 RM, 2 STORY, business and home, new carpet, tile floor, 2 rentals, good location for cafe, beauty shop, \$21,000.

NEW BRK HOMES, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, crpt, dbl gar, central heat-air, built-ins, dishwasher, call now.

REMODELERS—FHA & VA
Approx. 3 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.
Military \$3.00 — \$4.00 Less Month

3 OF EACH — 3 bdrms, crpt, 1 bath, dining area, central heat and air, fenced, \$5,200, \$300 down.

3 BDRM, crpt, built-in range and oven, fenced, \$3500 down.

2 BDRM, BATH, corner, newly painted, \$5000, \$200 down.

3 BDRM, FENCE, crpt, near Webb, \$6250, \$200 down.

2 BDRM, LIKE NEW, 1 bath, gar, located on Main St, \$7250, \$250 down.

2 EACH — 2 bdrms, crpt, 1 bath, gar, \$7250, \$250 down.

Marie Rowland
LIST WITH US AND START PACKING

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FHA VA LISTINGS
Kentwood 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, Den, Carpeted, 1200 down, \$179.00 per mo.
100, home, \$95.00 per mo equity buy.
THE FAMILY home, den, fireplace, formal liv rm, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, A-1 condition, double carport, 1/2 acre, real good water well, \$12,000.

COMPLETE ADULT privacy in this 20x24 Master Bdrm with full bath, 3 after school bdrms, living room, kitchen, double carport, 1/2 acre, real good water well, \$12,000.

Live East on Hwy 101, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, outside storage, equity buy, tenants \$85.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each.

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

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Consecutive Insertions

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1 day 15¢-17¢ word
3 days 31¢-37¢ word
1 week 57¢-70¢ word
4 wks 83¢-96¢ word
6 mos 1.56-1.92 word
1 year 3.12-3.84 word

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Open Rate \$1.82 per in.
1 Inch Daily \$18.00 per mo.
Contact Want Ad Department
For Other Rates

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If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it runs.

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For weekday edition—10:00 a.m.
Same Day
For Sunday edition—11 a.m., Thursday

SPACE ADS
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4 P.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition—8 p.m., Thursday

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

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

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

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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

HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permian Bldg. 263-6663

JEFF BROWN—Realtor

"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Lee Hians—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

\$103 MONTH

For this you get a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick HOME. Bit in stove, carpeted liv rm, central heat and air. Irgrm. Yd. Near school.

SPRINGTIME FRESH

From rose garden throughout this immaculate 3 bdrm HOME, 2 sparkling white baths, mini green carpet and nice drapes, bright kit, new stove, washer, dryer and refrig. Den. Leads into carpet. Master's sewing rm. High school. Lo \$30'.

TODAY'S LIVING

In a full sized HOME with enough extra features to please anyone. Bit in elec oven, built-in dishwasher, disposal and mixer cabinet, delightful den with fireplace. Irgrm. Dining room with china cabinet. 5-bdrms (2 are bdrms), new carpet, 1 1/2 bath, tile, 4-bm play 1 1/2 acre lot, \$12,000.

BRICK HOME ON corner lot, new shag carpet in 3 irg bdrms, kit, dining rm, 2 1/2 baths, specious closets, 4 tile floor, near High Sch. \$95 mo.

NEWLY LISTED (SPECIAL)

Vacant and ready for you, 3 bdrms, 1 extra irg bath, some carpet, over paneled and floors, specious closets, 4 tile floor, near High Sch. \$95 mo.

LET YOURSELF GLOW

3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace in handsome den overlooking covered patio and rustic view, refrig, air, \$27,000.

A BIT OF YESTERDAY

no. not new, but in good shape and best location Blvd. 18'x29' den with fireplace, 2 east bdrms with private baths, formal dining, cozy break rm, minimum buy care.

EXPANSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE

but, extra nice. Formal liv rm, carpeted kitchen, sunken den, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, well landscaped yd. Near Goliad school, dbl carport.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Ex. nice 2 bdrm, Parkhill \$104 mo.
3 bdrm brk, Morrison St. \$88 mo.

Call HOME For A HOME

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 309-4726
SAND SPRINGS 3 bdrm brick, crpt attached gar, fenced, oil on 1/4 acre.

ONE NEW BRICK LEFT — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dbl gar.

BRICK TRIM ON 11TH PLACE — 3 bdrms, irg kit & dining area, attached gar, fenced, less \$10,000, price \$13 mo.

ROCCO ADDITION ON 1/4 ACRE — irg bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, kit-den comb, wood burning firepl, 16x20 playroom, irg w/wh, shdb, dbl carport.

BRICK ON E. 14TH — 3 bdrm, 1 irg bath, paneled den, 12x20 kitchen, 10x12 crpt, drap, hicc, less than \$2000 equity, 1/4 yr left on bid of \$14,000 lot.

Excellent Tracts for Texas Veterans! Also good Farms and Ranches.

Mount Oda YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972

JOBS FOR VETERANS

PHONE 267-5291 406 Runnels

Texas Employment Commission

(PARTIAL LIST OF AVAILABLE VETERANS)

No. 702 - Age 32, HS Ed., Married, 1 child, 3 yrs. Navy medic... No. 3758 - Age 46, GED, Married, 2 children, Electric Power (diesel generator) production Superintendent...

FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE VETERANS MAY BE OBTAINED BY EITHER COMING BY OUR OFFICE OR TELEPHONING US AT THE ABOVE NUMBER.

Presented as service to the Veterans of this community by THE BIG SPRING HERALD

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, DINING ROOM with garage apartment, \$6000. \$2000 down. \$600 Johnson. Mike Craddock, 267-5268 or 267-4924... 3 BEDROOM FRAME house, 2 large lots, 2300 down, \$49 per month, 1317 Mobile, 267-4252...

FARMS & RANCHES

160 ACRES - 10 MILES Northwest of Big Spring. 90 acres cultivated, 70 wooded, priced to sell. Mrs. Dink Hughes, 204 West Russell, Seminole, Oklahoma 7484.

RENTALS

3 ROOM APARTMENT, bills paid. Call 267-4187... FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex, \$80. bills paid. Call 267-6572 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - Furnished or Unfurnished - Air conditioned - Vented heat - Carpeted - Garage & Storage... OFF: 1507 Sycamore PH: 267-7861

DENNIS THE MENACE



LAST EASTER I GOT A BASKET OF CANDY, A CHOCOLATE BUNNY, SOME MARSHMALLOW CHICKS, A GOOEY PEPPERMINT EGG, ABOUT A MILLION JELLY BEANS AND A STOMACH ACHIE!

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, adults only. Inquire 408 West 6th Street...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 3 ROOMS AND bath, unfurnished, one or two people. Apply 1407 East 3rd...

ANNOUNCEMENTS C 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard...

EMPLOYMENT F 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard...

EMPLOYMENT F-1 CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission...

EMPLOYMENT F-2 WANTED IMMEDIATELY Bookkeeper, heavy bookkeeping, excellent background...

EMPLOYMENT F-3 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-4 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-5 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-6 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-7 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-8 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-9 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-10 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-11 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-12 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

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EMPLOYMENT F-14 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-15 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

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EMPLOYMENT F-19 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-20 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

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EMPLOYMENT F-26 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

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EMPLOYMENT F-31 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-32 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-33 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-34 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-35 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-36 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

EMPLOYMENT F-37 WANTED IMMEDIATELY LVN's, RN's, LPN's, Phlebotomists, EKG Technicians...

PRICES CUT ON ALL CARS

"See Us Before You Buy" '67 MUSTANG, V6, automatic \$1795 '67 FIREBIRD, automatic \$2195 '67 GRAND PRIX, loaded \$1895 '67 CHEVY II Station Wagon \$1995 '67 CHEVROLET Caprice, loaded \$2395 '67 OLDSMOBILE, one owner \$395 '67 FORD 3-speed, good engine \$550 '67 FORD 1960-61, 248 cu in. \$315 '67 FORD Pickup, V4 \$1195 '67 FORD Pickup, automatic \$1895 'Flashing Available! SOUTHWEST AUTO SALES 601 E. 4th 263-8722

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

EXTRA CLEAN! FULLY GUARANTEED! '71 MERCURY Marauder, station wagon, loaded \$3375 '71 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, dte, dte, loaded \$2150 '69 GMC GTO, loaded \$2150 '68 Buick Skylark, Green Sport, loaded \$2175 '68 VOLKSWAGEN Passat, 4 door, air, \$1975 '68 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, air, \$1975 '68 CHEVROLET Caprice (Fleet) \$1195 '68 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, \$995 '70 MALIBU SS, 4 speed \$1275 1505 W. 4th 263-4986

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALL WOOD braided rug, very good condition, size 14 x 18. Bargain for \$55. Call 263-5507. BROTHER SEWING Machines - No interest on payments. Machines serviced, \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3297. Made bookcase headboard bunk beds complete \$67.95. Nice used 7-pc. dinette \$59.95. '60' MAGIC CHEF gas range, late model \$89.95. 1 twin size roll-away bed \$17.50. Maple twin bed complete \$39.95. Late model portable G.E. TV \$129.95. Used WESTINGHOUSE, FRIGIDAIRE or INTERNATIONAL refrigerators, your choice, all operating good \$29.95.

GIBSON & CONE

(Out of High Rent District) 1200 W. 3rd 263-8322

BEING TRANSFERRED

Must sell cabinet model Singer Golden Emblem Sewing Machine, electric buttonholer, monogrammer and takes on buttons. Balance of \$116.22 or save up payments of \$11.62 per month. Call 267-5461

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS & EVAP. COOLER SALE

Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey. Sears Roebuck & Co. 403 Runnels 267-5522

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle washing machine, 6 mo. warranty \$129.95

ZENITH color TV, set, 1 yr warranty on picture tube ... \$200.00 14 cu ft 2-dr. refrig. late model. 3 mo warranty \$149.95

CATALINA combination stereo and radio ... \$109.95 WESTINGHOUSE 2 speed washer, 6 mo warranty \$129.95

MAYTAG elec dryer, late model, good conditions, 6 mo warranty \$89.95 KJLVINATOR washer, copper-tone, 6 month warranty \$119.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

HAYTAG gas range, real clean, glass door, 30 day warranty, parts and labor. Custom Imperial 48" wide washer and dryer, porcelain finish, like new, 6 mo warranty \$99.95. LEONARD Gas Dryer, looks rough, but runs tough, 30 day warranty, parts and labor \$59.95. FRIGIDAIRE elec size ref. Full width freezer, 90 day warranty, parts and labor \$129.95. 2-dr. COLSPOT refriger-freezer combination 4 yrs. old, 30 day warranty, parts and labor \$179.95. FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, completely overhauled, 6 mo warranty, parts and labor \$89.95. COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd 267-7476

TRADES DAYS SPECIAL

New CHAMPION evaporated coolers 4700 CFM 2 sp \$129.95 5000 CFM 2 sp \$149.95 5000 CFM 1 sp \$112.50 New and used bunk beds, complete - \$29.30 and up 2 pc/14 in black and white portable TV, selling at cost \$99.00 Used 5 pc dinette \$115.00

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661



SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS

Our factory-trained mechanics will make your car come alive for the hard driving months ahead. They have the know-how and use factory authorized parts. You get the job done right at the right price.

LOOK! SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ PARTS & LABOR INCLUDED ON ALL PRICES SHOWN

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$23.95 New spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve. *Sixes slightly less. OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGE SPECIAL \$5.95 SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL - pair installed \$25.95 EXHAUST SYSTEM SPECIAL (most Ford or Mercury models) \$32.95* Replacement of single muffler and tailpipe. Clamps included. BRAKE INSPECTION SPECIAL \$2.49 Clean and inspect front and rear brakes. Inspect linings and grease seals. Check for wheel cylinder leaks, master cylinder fluid level, self-adjusting mechanism and power booster. Adjust front wheel bearings. Front drum brakes slightly less.

BOB BROCK FORD

500 WEST 4th 267-7424

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

'71 TOYOTA Mark II, loaded \$2395 '69 TOYOTA Camry, loaded \$1495 '70 TOYOTA Camry, air, stand \$1495 '71 TOYOTA Camry, 4 speed \$1395 '70 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$2895 '68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere \$1495 '71 OLDSMOBILE 442, four-speed \$1495 '67 CHEVROLET El Camaro \$1395 '71 TOYOTA Camry, 4 speed \$1395 '68 DODGE Polara, loaded \$1495 '69 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$2395 '67 PONTIAC Bonneville \$1495

Merchandise

Like new HOTPOINT no frost refrigerator Used Hide-a-bed \$49.95 Good used GE desk, special \$49.95 Good used GE auto washer \$49.95 Evap cooler, 2 spd, 4190 CFM \$39.95 New strat-a-lounger in gold \$49.95 Springing drop alarm \$49.95 Spring and mattress set \$69.95

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

MUSICAL INSTRU.

MCKISKI MUSIC Company - "The Band Shop" New and used instruments, supplies, tape, 60% off Gross. 353-2322. SPORTING GOODS L-8 FOR SALE: 30 horse power Mercury outboard motor, good condition, Call 267-5522

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: Camper trailers, Fish worms for sale. Phone 267-7540. Roy Holcombe, Silver Heat Addition.

LAWN MOWERS

TUNED UP OR OVERHAULED REASONABLE RATES FAST SERVICE Call DONALD CARLISLE 263-4865 or come by 3907 Cactus Drive

Call SEARS for A free estimate on all your FENCING NEEDS RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL SEARS in Big Spring, Texas 267-5522

D&C SALES

Open until 7:30 p.m. 3910 W. Hwy. 80 263-4337

LAUGHING MATTER

GOD BLESS PHASE TWO

WANTED TO BUY

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731. PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES

1967 TRIUMPH 650cc, CANDY Apple red, 1,400 actual miles, \$900 firm. Call 263-4862, 208 Washington Boulevard.

HONDA TRAILER

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda 450 Scrambler, good condition, 3 helmets included, \$600. Call 263-5224.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange - \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 213 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES

WOULD LIKE to trade, clean 1971 Ford Station Wagon for good Mobile Home. Call 267-8328. FOREMOST INSURANCE for mobile home, hoguard comprehensive, personal effects, trip, credit life, 263-6300.

Big Spring (Texas)



'68 BUICK black w/air, etc this be going for

'67 CHEV equipm t steering nice ca

'69 CHI to, so and mi with 35 mission, brakes, warrant

'69 FO with b terior, gine, s air, p miles o car ...

'69 CH hardtop, air, po door lo new ra

'68 FO black i red vln, air, po brakes,

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PRICED TO SELL!

'68 BUICK Riviera, silver gray with black vinyl top, equipped with factory air, electric windows, electric seats, this beauty's going for **\$2095**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, equipped with 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, real nice car **\$965**

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, soft yellow with black vinyl top and matching vinyl interior, equipped with 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes, lots of factory warranty left **\$1795**

'69 FORD LTD, 4-door sedan, white with brown vinyl top, matching interior, equipped with 390 2-barrel engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, only 19,000 actual miles on this car **\$1895**

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-door hardtop, equipped with factory air, electric windows, electric seats, electric door locks and new radial tires **\$1995**

'68 FORD XL, 2-door hardtop, this black beauty has black vinyl top and red vinyl interior, equipped with 390 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes, extra sharp **\$1475**

TEXAS AUTO SALES
700 E. 4th DIAL 267-5740

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS

MARSHAL POLLARD LETS THE HAMMER DOWN ON "HI-PRICES"



FROM OUR TRUCK DEPARTMENT
EXTRA CLEAN, LATE MODEL, PICKUP TRADE-INS

'71 EL CAMINO, green with white vinyl top, green vinyl interior, a local one owner equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air and new white bed cover. Extra sharp **\$3710**

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, solid blue with blue interior, automatic transmission, 350-engine, factory air, power steering, local one owner, like new inside and out **\$3533**

'71 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, 2-tone green with green interior, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, local one owner, has 18,000 miles, like new **\$3274**

'70 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, long-narrow bed with utility boxes, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes, 6 ply tires, ready to work **\$2791**

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, green with green interior, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, new tires, local one owner, extra nice condition **\$2433**

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Cheyenne pickup, long-wide bed, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, extra nice. It's okra with saddle interior and showroom new **\$3464**

'71 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, priced to sell **\$2681**

'69 FORD Cortina, station wagon, light blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air conditioned, one owner, low mileage, will save you dollars! **\$1297**

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, bronze with white top, beautiful brown cloth interior, 6-way power seat, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, extra nice **\$3388**

'70 CHEVROLET Malibu SS, silver with red interior, air conditioned, stereo tape system, ready for the sports enthusiast **\$2677**

'69 MERCURY Monterey, red with white top, loaded with factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires **\$2295**

'71 MERCURY Cyclone GT, beautiful blue with white top, white bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster **\$3483**

**EXTRA SPECIAL
SPRING VALUES!**

'67 CHEVROLET, Stock No. 374A, 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioned **\$863**

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II, Stock No. 542, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned **\$1034**

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, Stock No. 444A, 2-door coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned **\$1798**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon, Stock No. 501, air conditioned, nice car **\$1509**

'66 BUICK 4-door, Stock No. 130B, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, local one owner, nice car **\$679**

'69 CAMARO, Stock No. 114, only 23,000 miles, local owner, extra nice **\$1663**

'69 CAPRICE Coupe, blue with blue vinyl top, blue cloth interior, local one owner, low miles, factory air, power steering, extra nice, ready to go **\$2541**

'71 CHEVROLET Vega coupe, red with saddle interior, automatic transmission, factory air, extra nice **\$2392**

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, beautiful green with green cloth interior, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra nice **\$3310**

**EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR
21 POINT "OK" CHECK
FREE '72 INSPECTION STICKER**

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
WHERE THE GOOD MARSHAL STAYS

**25 MONTH USED CAR
WARRANTY
UP TO 36 MONTHS FINANCING**

**LET MARSHAL POLLARD TELL YOU A
LUV STORY**

MORE THAN 6,000 DEALERS COAST TO COAST

Now, A little import truck tough enough to be called Chevrolet.

ALL EQUIPPED WITH 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 CYLINDER ENGINE MADE TO CHEVROLET SPECIFICATIONS

(LIGHT UTILITY VEHICLE)

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
"WHERE THE FRIENDLY MARSHAL STAYS"

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

EARLY SPRING SPECIALS on
Low mileage, late model, one owner cars

'70 Ford Galaxie 500
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$2295

'70 Ford Cobra
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$1995

'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham
Power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, factory air conditioning.
\$3695

'72 Torino Station Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$3995

'69 Chrysler New Yorker
Power steering, power brakes, power seats, factory air conditioning.
\$1995

'71 Buick Electra 225
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, extra nice.
\$3995

See **SARGE AYERS**

— SPECIAL —
'70 FORD Mustang Mach I, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo tape.
\$2295

See **MAC McARTHUR**

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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| <p>AUTOMOBILES MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>OPENING NEW ADDITION to MOUNTAIN VIEW TRAILER PARK Large fenced yard, out of City Limits. 4 Miles East of Big Spring, On North Service Road 263-1938</p> <p>HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES offering large selections of homes, 21 new coaches from 12'x50" up to 17'x60", prices from \$400 to \$10,000. 5 used units from 12'x45" up to 17'x60", prices \$1500 and up. Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear owners Salesman, Dealy Blackshear Hillside Trailer Sales IS, 20 & FM 700 North Service Road 263-2788</p> | <p>M-AUTOMOBILES MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES For QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE ● Harrol Jones ● Paul Shaffer ● Hayes Stripling Jr. Financing Park Space Moving Insurance Hookups SERVICE MOBILE HOME RENTALS Have Used Camper Trailers IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy. Pho: 263-8831</p> <p>TRUCKS FOR SALE</p> <p>REBUILT 1969 FORD Tandem, 1790 auxiliary, 334 engine, new paint job. East 80 Truck Parts, 232-5561, Odessa.</p> <p>1966 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM, new paint job, 500 engine, very clean. East 80 Truck Parts, 232-5561, Odessa.</p> <p>1965 MACK DIESEL hardtop, completely rebuilt with new paint. East 80 Truck Parts, 232-5561, Odessa.</p> <p>1966 FORD TANDEM, 334 engine, new paint job, very clean. East 80 Truck Parts, 232-5561, Odessa.</p> <p>1969 DODGE HALF-TON pickup, V-8 automatic transmission, long wide bed, heavy rear bumper, 8196. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p> <p>1968 DODGE HALF-TON pickup, long wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, red and white. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p> | <p>M-AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1967 SIX CYLINDER Ford Mustang, new engine, 360. Call 263-8923 after 7:00 a.m.</p> <p>1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed, factory air, decor interior, belted tires. 2800 miles. 2790, 263-2659.</p> <p>SAND BUGGY, six cylinder engine, sand tires. See at 1216 East 15th Street.</p> <p>1969 ENGLISH FORD, 4 speed, new tires, bucket seats, economical. \$695. 1116 Grepp, 263-2963.</p> <p>AUTO-HOME-MOBILE HOME INSURANCE BILL TUNE 808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729</p> <p>1967 CHEVELLE SUPER Sport, newly overhauled engine, 4 speed transmission. Call 263-1822.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">SEE BERT HILLGER FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th</p> </div> <p>AUTOMOBILES TRAILERS</p> <p>1971 WILLIAMS CRAFT self contained 18 foot camping trailer, tandem wheels, like new. Call 267-8782.</p> <p>14 FOOT CREE CAMPER Trailer, sleeps 7, electric brakes, carpeted, \$1195, 263-1183 or 262-Larry.</p> <p>1966 NEW, 27 foot Holiday Travel trailer, refrigerated air. See after 5:00 a.m. weekdays, 1307 Wood.</p> <p>BOATS</p> <p>15 FOOT SEAT Fibreglass, 40 horse power Johnson with generator, trailer, term. nice, \$1295, 263-1143.</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS
Just Call 263-7331

2 APR 2

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

2309 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
CHARGE IT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

GELATIN DESSERT

JELL-O
3-OZ. PKG.
10 FLAVORS..... **10¢**

KOUNTY KIST
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
KOUNTY
KIST
12 OZ. CAN **15¢**

MISSION PEAS
303 CAN
NO LIMITS..... **17¢**

HERSHEY'S
INSTANT CHOCOLATE
JUST ADD MILK—
HOT OR COLD. 2-LB. BOX..... **63¢**

APRIL FASHION FABRIC EVENT



REG. 3.97
60 IN. WIDE

DOUBLE KNIT
STRIPES—SOLIDS—
JACQUARDS—
100% POLYESTER **2⁶⁷**
YD.

CRACKER BARREL
PRINTS AND SOLIDS
50% FORTREL—50% COTTON
PRE-CURED—WASHABLE
45 IN. WIDE, REG. 1.77 **1²⁷**
YD.

FRINGE TRIM
For Pillows, Table Covers, etc.
Assorted Widths **12¢** YD.

**FOR THE HAIR-
CONSCIOUS
GENERATION**



**NORELCO
PRO-COMB**

- Heated styling comb for today's longer, more natural hair styles.
- Unique styling post to help train and set hair.
- Controlled air flow prevents hair from being blown out of place.
- Two degrees of heat for greater comfort.
- Comfortable padded grip handle.
- Brush attachment, handsome travel wallet.

11⁴⁷

**SUMMER
NOW!**



**Norelco
COMBINATION
SUN & HEAT LAMP**

- Ultra-violet sunlamp gives you a natural, glowing tan, helps build up Vitamin D, too
- Infra-red heat lamp soothes aches and pains
- Specially designed wide-angle reflector for faster, more even tanning
- Compact, portable
- Comes complete with goggles
- Great combination—low, low price!

16⁸⁸

DELSEY
TOILET
TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK **21¢**

JERGENS
LOTION MILD
HAND SOAP
3 OZ. BAR **5¢**

BAND AIDS
PLASTIC
STRIPS
LARGE BOX **39¢**

SUPER SUDS
LAUNDRY DETERGENT—GIANT SIZE **35¢**

COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE—4 OZ. FREEZE-DRIED **1⁰⁰**

BABY WALKER
VINYL SEAT
EASY-ROLL CASTERS
NO. 153 **2⁹⁷**
REG. 3.97

INFANTS' CAR BED
WELCH NO. 28
FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE
OUR REG. 12.47 **10⁹⁷**

ROOM SIZE
SHAG RUG
8 1/2 x 11 1/2
ALL SIDES FINISHED **22²⁷**

PILLOW CASES
42x46—REG. 2.47 **2.17**
42x36—REG. 2.17 **1.83**

MOIST
TOWELETTES
FOR HANDS AND
FACE
BOX OF 50..... **79¢**

Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE[®]
Bath Beads
The Skin Softener
Softens dry,
even flaky
skin
18-OZ.
BOX
REG. 83¢..... **75¢**

**AQUA
VELVA**
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION
16 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
HAND LOTION**
10 OZ.
BOTTLE
REG. 83¢ **73¢**

INFANT CARRIER
VINYL PAD
PLASTIC
REG. 5.47 **4²⁷**

ST. MARY'S
TOWELS
100% COTTON—PRINTED JACQUARD
Bath Towel 1.67
Hand Towel 93¢
Wash Cloth 43¢

**St. Mary's
NO-IRON SHEETS**
PRINTS IN ASSORTED COLORS
50% POLYESTER—50% COTTON
QUEEN 90x115
FLAT OR FITTED..... **4⁷⁷**
KING — 108x115
FLAT OR FITTED
REG. 7.77..... **5²⁷**

DELUXE HOUSEWARE PLASTIC

**YOUR
CHOICE 97¢**

NO. 446
LAUNDRY BASKET
WITH CHROME HANDLES

NO. 835
UTILITY TUB

VALUES TO 1.87

NO. 771 4-PC. CANISTER SET—ASSORTED COLORS

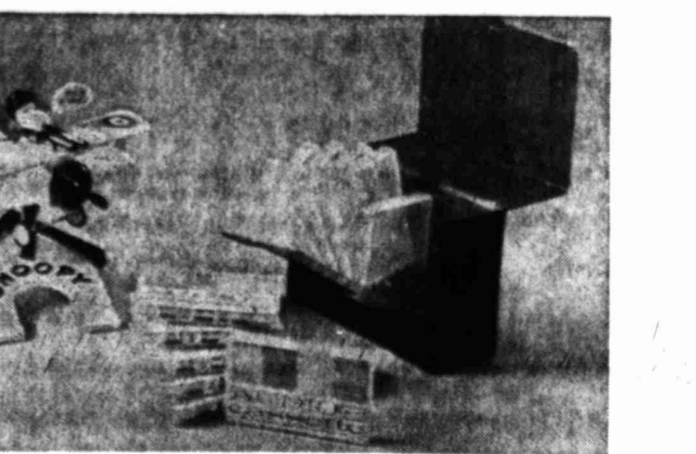
PUZZLE PARTY
BIG 1,000 PIECES
LARGE
ASSORTMENT
OF SUBJECTS
REG. 79¢ **49¢**

RADIO
SOLID STATE
POCKET RADIO
WITH BATTERY AND
EAR PHONE **3³⁷**
REG. 3.97

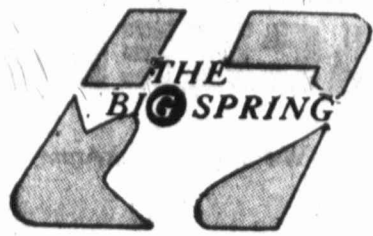
GIBSON'S JEWELRY DEPT.
CHAIN BELTS
Gold or Silver
Fashionable,
Asst. Styles **1⁹⁷** Reg. 2.67

BEADED TIES **1¹⁹**
WOMAN'S PEARL OR BEADED

BLANK CASSETTES



**FREE SNOOPY AND
HIS SOPWITH
CAMEL WITH PURCHASE
OF SPECIAL PKG.
6 TAPES WITH MAILING BOXES
AND LEATHERETTE STORAGE CASE** **5⁹⁷**
REG. 7.88



'Peace I Leave With You'

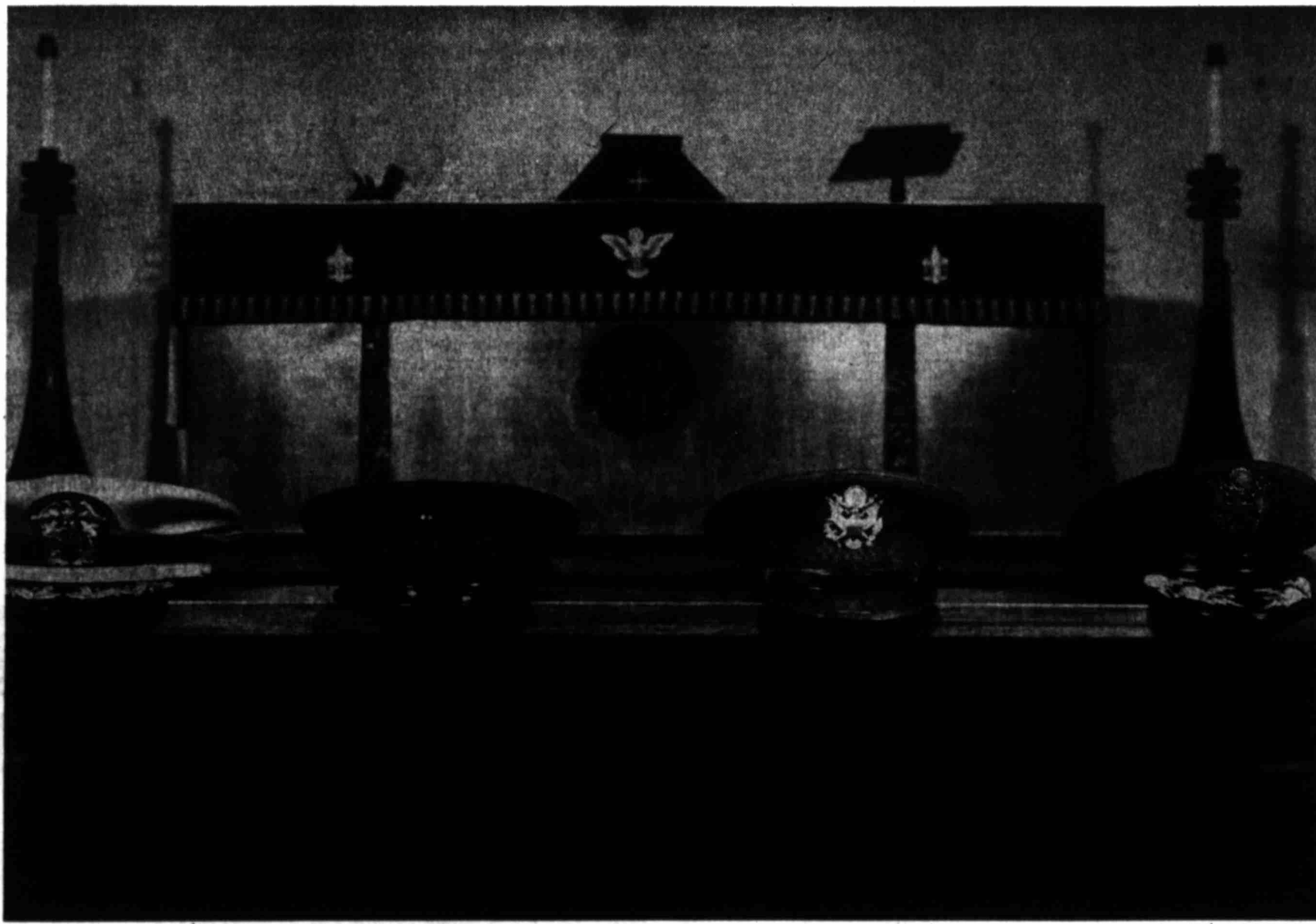


Photo by Danny Valdes

*"Greater love than this no one has,
that one lay down his life for his friends."*

By JO BRIGHT

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Do not let your heart be troubled, or be afraid."

At dawning, the faithful bowed their heads and clasped their hands in prayer. Trumpets heralded the sunrise, and Easter Sunday began all over the world.

The same sun rose over the war-torn world of Southeast Asia, where American military men look homeward — and where many will remain — never to see their home again.

Think then of these, as you seek God for yourself.

Today marks the end of "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War-Missing in Action." It has been a special time to demonstrate support and concern for the more than one thousand, five hundred Americans listed as prisoners of war or missing in action since the beginning of the present conflict.

The President has called upon the people of the United States to observe this special time with appropriate ceremonies and activities; one of those ceremonies being the placing of symbolic military hats in a church pew. The hats will represent gallant men of the United States' Army, Navy, Marine Corp and Air Force — men who are sons, husbands and fathers — men who would give much to be spending this day with their families.

Do not forget them — share your love.

"You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and have appointed you that you should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatever you ask the Father in my name he may give you. These things I command you, that you may love one another."

2

APR

2

Wedding Conducted In Baptist Church

Miss Brenda Lou Holloway and Thomas Mark Hursh were united in marriage Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Douglas Church, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hursh of Lenora and Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Holloway of Tarzan.

The altar was flanked by twin candelabra holding white tapers and jade leaves. Baskets of blue and white gladioli completed the setting.



MRS. THOMAS MARK HURSH

MUSIC

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr. of Midland, organist, and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson of Tarzan, vocalist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in Chantilly lace. The Spanish style featured a Sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves which reached a point at the wrist. The natural waistline was accented at the back with a pea de sole bow, and the skirt was styled in cascading ruffles which extended to a chapel-length train. A lace and pearls Juliet cap held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of feathered blue and white carnations.

Miss Deborah Holloway of Tarzan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Louder and Miss Lova Stewart, both of Tarzan; and Miss Melissa Hursh of Lenora, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue dotted Swiss with lace puffed sleeves and lace insets in the front bodice. Blue carnations held their veils, and they carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

BEST MAN

Dan Caffey of Richardson was best man, and groomsmen were Jerry Holloway of Tarzan, the bride's brother; and Guy Leonard and Dennis Jones, both of Midland. Serving as ushers and alter taper lighters were Roy Kelly and Rickey Mims. Julie Church of Hobbs, N.M.,

was flower girl, and she wore a dress identical to the bride's attendants. Ring bearer was Ken Welch of Lenora.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where the refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth and overlaid with white lace. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and silver appointments were used.

Refreshments were served by Miss Judy Costlow, Miss Carolyn Holloway, Miss Cindy Wheeler and Mrs. Dennis Jones of Midland. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Darla Sawyer of Lenora.

Following a trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth areas, the couple will reside in Stanton where Hursh is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Hursh are graduates of Stanton High School. He presently attends Howard County Junior College.

Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

When you buy hamburger, either by the pound at a meat counter or in a bun at a restaurant or "burger stand," what kind of beef do you assume you are getting? It could be any of a number of things. But whether it is labeled "ground beef," "ground chuck," "ground sirloin," or "round," the law says it must not contain more than 30 per cent fat.

Even that much, many consumers say to me, is too much in these days of careful diet.

The truth is that there is simply no one, recognized, reliable test method today by which meat processors, purveyors, retailers, or consumers can learn what the fat percentage really is.

If some ground meat started with too much fat before grinding, extra lean may have been added. Or when grinding a large supply, a meat seller may have used too much fatty beef — and the percentage shoots up.

One store chain decided to have three levels — 15, 20 and 25 per cent, labeling their groundmeat accordingly. They gave up in despair when they found no technology yet exists which will show them how to combine the right amounts of fat and lean to get those specific percentages — or even keep to the legal 30 per cent.

They are currently using the "eyeball test" — judging by sight how much fat is in the mix.

The fact that no one standard test method is used does create serious problems. Experts at a recent conference on this subject stated that every segment of the entire industry uses a different test method with a wide variation of results. They said that in practically every city a different testing method was in use — and few agree on the results.

What is urgently needed is leadership to set up research and co-operation in developing exactly this tool — one test method to which all the various groups and agencies involved can use.

HOW TO TEST?

This was the purpose of a unique meeting I attended a few weeks ago. The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), one of the most respected national and international groups concerned with setting test method standards, had been asked by the National Association of Meat Purveyors to form a working committee of experts to develop that single standard test method.

A great variety of experts, concerned groups and individuals were invited to help with this project. Represented were the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration, the meat industry from beginning to end was represented: frozen food packers, meat retailers, chemists, engineers, and consumers. Virginia Knauer, as the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, added her approval.

A very competent committee was set up, with its chairman the astute and knowledgeable Robert Rust of Iowa State University.

The Committee set as its aim and scope "the development of methods of test and analytical techniques, definitions and nomenclature, and the promotion of knowledge as related to meat and meat products."

Make a note — their first aim is to find a test method for measuring fat in ground meat on which all segments affected by meat producing and selling and buying can agree. They were not talking about setting a quality standard. The government has already set the maximum fat level. Tests must relate to that.

So far this has sounded like the beginning of a great new break-through in service to the consumer public. But the program has run into astonishing obstacles. From accounts I have seen in the trade journal "Food Chemical News," we are in for a jurisdictional squabble, plus confusion caused by misunderstanding and cross-purposes.

The Association of Official Analytical Chemists (AOAC) seems to feel ASTM has no business butting into its field. AOAC does much of the food analysis and testing for USDA. The executive director of AOAC seems to have confused the purpose of the new committee at ASTM with the idea of letting outsiders set new standards for meat quality.

Another spokesman involved now with testing procedures says, "In the specific case of fat analysis, the results are dependent upon the method of analysis, and there is no way to prove that one method is better than another."

This, of course, is exactly why ASTM was asked to hunt for a test method which would become the one standard, approved method agreed to by everyone involved. As a consumer do you want ASTM to go on with this — or drop it? Your opinions are important.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana, care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Gardeners Announce Show Plans

Further plans for the spring flower show were explored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs during a Thursday meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Guy, 1305 Tucson. Six clubs were represented.

The show is scheduled April 29-30 in the First National Bank lobby, and the theme will be "Everything is Beautiful."

It was announced that slides, "Gateway to the West," will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room and will be open to the public. The showing, sponsored by the two local African violet clubs, will feature slides of the African violet club convention in St. Louis, focusing on award-winning plants.

Mrs. Guy said the council has secured a film, "The Silent Spring," which it will show later for the public.

It was reported that the council has completed its rose project in Comanche Trail Park and that the plants will soon be in bloom.

The council will soon begin initial plans for the meeting of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which will be held here in the spring of 1973.

WACKER'S

1103 11th Place We Honor BankAmericard

DAWN SAYALLE

3 DAYS ONLY! **88¢**

TRADE WITH WACKER'S AND SAVE

LAMP SHADES

10% OFF OF OUR REGULAR PRICE

TRADES-DAYS

KOTEX

SUPER OR REGULAR **38¢**

WHITE CREW SOCKS

IRREGULARS **4 PAIRS \$1**

TRADE WITH WACKER'S AND SAVE

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

As a housewife and the mother of three little girls, my next-door neighbor just taught me a clever trick I think other mummies might like to know.

When I make a dress from a certain pattern for one of my little girls, I always cut a swatch of material and place it inside the pattern itself.

This way I know which basic pattern I used for her favorite dress because it matches.

Too, when you open that pattern you think, "Well, this is Mary's favorite blue dress. She liked it so much I'll just use this to make her a new one."

... Mahilda Koloski

Dear Heloise:

I used to be constantly sewing buttons on my baby's clothes due to them getting caught in the net on her playpen.

On several occasions, I had to run and rescue her when she frantically screamed for help having gotten caught by her buttons in the net. She just couldn't get loose!

Now I just take a strip of cellophane tape and tape over the buttons.

And, since I use disposable diapers instead of cloth ones, idea is just fabulous. ... Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

I love your column and always save it to read last. ... after reading mostly bad news, I read your column and your helpful hints, and those of your many readers, and realize that people do care about people!

... Sandy Pruitt

I also found her "nude" quite a few times and the pins would be hanging in the net! So I also tape over the heads of the diaper pins and it keeps them from getting entangled. ... Anne Warzyniak



"Vacation Time Is Fun Time"

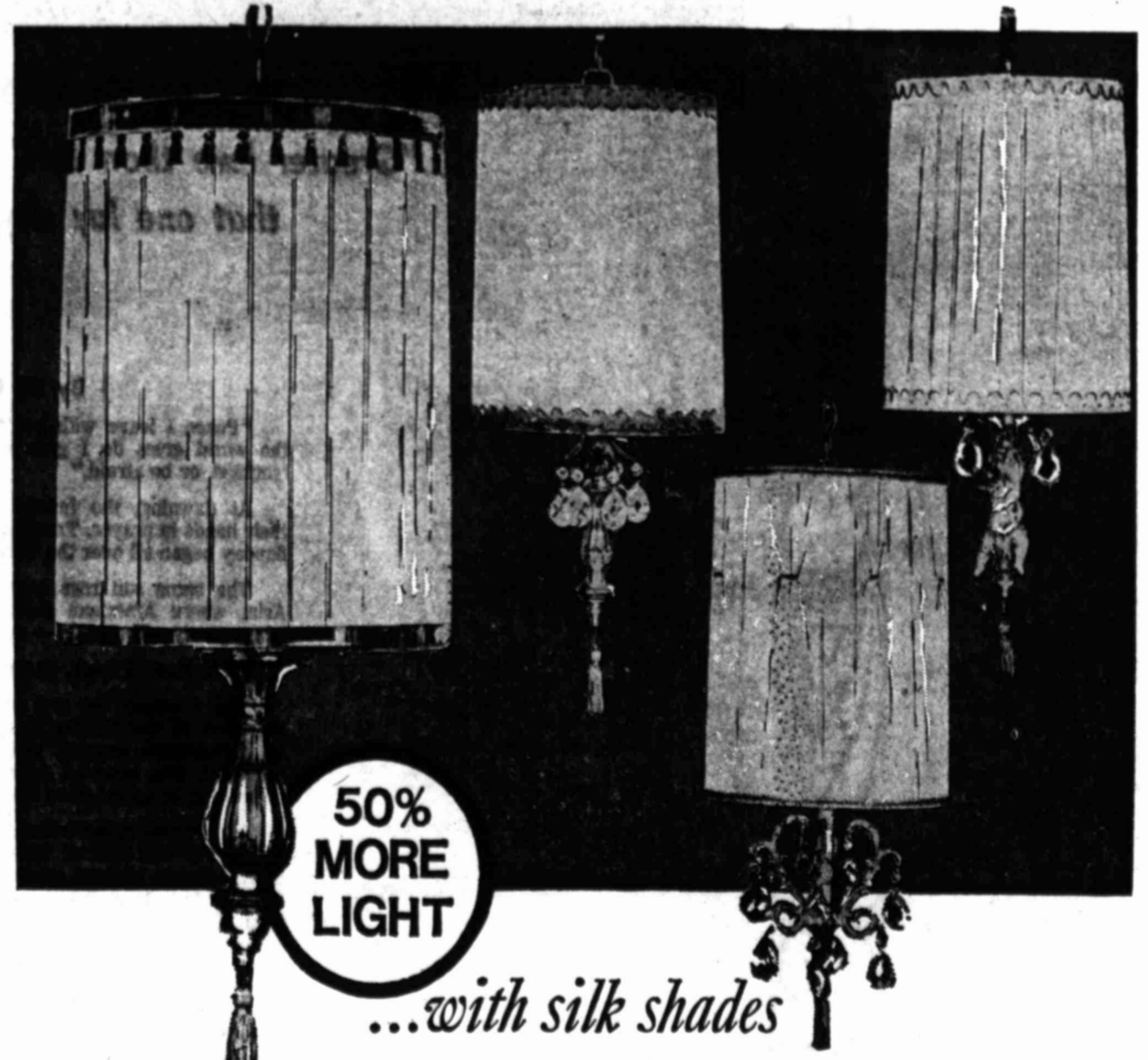
RITA KAY LANGLEY wears the latest fashion in sportswear—the new "SKORT" by Carlette

A one piece Hot Pants with Navy skirt and checked top **\$33**

Margaret's

NO. 9 HIGHLAND CENTER
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BIG SPRING TRADES DAYS



Decorator Swag Lamps

50% MORE LIGHT

...with silk shades

LIMITED QUANTITY! Elegant silk shade lamps drastically reduced just for this big sale. Magnificent collection of decorator designed swag lamps with graceful golden chains and white silk shades that allow 50% more light! Add instant drama to your home in any room. ... swing these lamps high or low in singles or pairs for double drama. Hurry, though for quantities are limited and these are super bargains.

\$19 50

CARTER'S FURNITURE

100-110 RUNNELS

TRADES DAYS SPECIAL

1c DRESS SALE

Buy one at regular price — get the second one for one penny. All sizes — infants, girls and juniors. Bring all the girls — and friends.

THE KID'S SHOP **MISS TEXAS SHOP**
201 E. 3rd 217 Runnels

TRADES DAYS SPECIALS

Good Tues.-Sat. at

QUITA'S HAIR FASHIONS

300 W. 9th Phone 263-4609

Free Conditioner w/Every Shampoo & Set and

Free Haircut w/Every Bleach or Frosting

We have 2 new Hair dressers to serve you
Nancy Richardson & Linda Rupert
Quita Shryack, Owner & Operator
Linda Valencia, Operator

Several me demonstration County attend Association, D Tuesday at Auditorium ir fiscal delegate Ryan, Mrs. W and Mrs. Ross

Dr. C. L. president of I College, was and discusse Shame" with wall which se West Berlin. miles long at feet high, top wire. Dr. Ki searched for being allowe Berlin on a re people in the guard towers dogs on the E

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MRS. STEVE OLEKSIUK III

Mr. And Mrs. Steve Oleksiuk On Wedding Trip To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oleksiuk are on a wedding trip to Tallapoosa, Okla., following their marriage Saturday afternoon in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Moeller officiated before a candlelit altar, and nuptial music was by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist.

The bride is the former Wanda Jean Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stuart, 1004 E. 13th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billy Oleksiuk, 707 E. 5th.

The bride, who carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations, was attired in a formal Empire gown of white lace over taffeta fashioned with squared, scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was held by a floral bandeau.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Ruby Stuart, her sister, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Dee Noble as bridesmaid. They were attired in identical gowns featuring blue satin bodices and blue floral print skirts. Velvet ribbons marked the high rise waistline. Each carried white carnations tied with blue ribbons.

Steven Kegley of Waurika, Okla., was best man, and the groomsmen were Bill Pittman of Amarillo. The ushers were Dale Squires of Eastland and Douglas Ernest.

After returning from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Oleksiuk will reside at 702 E. 17th. She is a senior student at Big Spring High School, and

he is a graduate of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and is now a pharmacist for the Professional Pharmacy.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church where refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Those serving were Miss Deantha Noble, Miss Gayla Williams and Mrs. Jerry Browne, the latter of Seagraves.

Out-of-town guests were Jerry Browne Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browne, all of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burks, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Dell, Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Abilene; Mrs. Esther Stuart, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman, Miss Nancy Bessie, Carl Taylor and Mrs. Bertha Waters, all of Amarillo.

Stain Remover For Plastics

Baking soda applied on a damp sponge or cloth is the best and safest scouring powder for removing tough stains or stickiness from plastic food containers.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
A.U.W. — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
DESK & DERRICK CLUB — Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
FOURMAN STUDY CLUB — Globe Theater, 8 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION For Children — Mass School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD Council — HD Office, 2 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA Chapter, BSP — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 9 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & Cosmetologists — Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
1955 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Walter Wheeler, 1:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. C. L. Williams, 2 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CITY Council PTA — Room 219, VA Hospital, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD Club — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.
DEANAY MOTHERS CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. E. A. Williams, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 — Army Club, 1:30 p.m.
IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LVNA — Malone-Hogan Clinic 7:30 p.m.
MOSS ELEMENTARY PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. Don

McRae, 2 p.m.
SCENE CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA Delta Chapter, PSA — Mrs. J. H. Duke, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BEMERS — Rick's Store, Cochran, 9:45 a.m.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WSS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
1946 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Rip Peterson, 1 p.m.
1953 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Clarence Peters, 1 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING Credit Women — Settles Hotel, noon.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Robert Bauer, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. L. M. Duffer, 9:30 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY CHAPTER, ACS — Downtown Tea Room, noon.
LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. J. L. McElvoin, 2 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Bill Fishback, Cochran, 9:30 a.m.
OWC — Webb AFB Officers Open Mess, 12:30 p.m.
TEXAS ROUQUET African Violet Club — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
TOPS NO. 249 — YMCA, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.

SATURDAY
1950 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Toots Monstfeld, 3 p.m.

HD Clubs Participate In Plainview Meeting

Several members of home demonstration clubs in Howard County attended the Texas HD Association, District 2, meeting Tuesday at Harrell Memorial Auditorium in Plainview. Official delegates were Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Waymon Etchinson and Mrs. Ross Callihan.

Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, was keynote speaker and discussed "A Wall of Shame" with slides showing the wall which separates East and West Berlin. The wall is 62 miles long and five to seven feet high, topped with barbed wire. Dr. Kay said he was searched for an hour prior to being allowed to enter East Berlin on a recent trip. He said the wall is protected with 231 guard towers, mine fields and dogs on the East Berlin side.

"There is a universal misunderstanding," said Dr. Kay. "All countries say 'peace' but prepare for war." He said people in the United States must be aware of the Soviet threat and should collect facts before making any decisions on political philosophy.

Mrs. Etchinson attended a workshop on recreation led by Mrs. Roy Bass of Lubbock. Mrs. Bass distributed a list of 20 suggested books for reading and emphasized that most of the books are available in paper back or at libraries.

Chester Fant, a patrolman in the safety education service at Quanah, was speaker for the safety workshop.

"You can take or leave driving safety," said Fant. "Most people leave it." He stressed that drivers should know their automobile and how it handles, as well as the rules of the road. Some of the most common causes of accidents are unfamiliar routes, mental disturbances, problems inside the vehicle, viewing scenery and unfamiliar situations.

The 4-H workshop was led by Ed Garnet of Amarillo who encouraged parents to be project leaders and help children participate in a variety of projects. Benefits which he said children receive from 4-H activities include learning how to accept "the thrill of participating, earning recognition and winning, and learning the disappointment of losing."

KNOTT HD CLUB
Plans for club participation in the home demonstration arts

Remove Marks On Ceramic Ware

Gray marks from stirring utensils on glass-ceramic cookware are easy to remove. Use a fine-polishing cleaning powder with a damp cloth, paper towel or sponge. Rub gently.

Summer Storage

Store warm weather clothing in a dark area. Winter light can cause fabrics to fade.

and crafts exhibit scheduled April 12 at Highland Center Mall were made by Knott HD Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins announced about 50 people attended the recent luncheon sponsored by the Howard County Committee on Aging at the Boys' Club in Big Spring.

Mrs. J. R. Clemens presided, and members made bandages for the cancer society. The women will meet for an all-day workshop to make bandages, date to be announced.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., April 13 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Myers. Miss Sherry Mullin, county HD agent, will present the program.

LEES CLUB
"Tips for Sewing Knits" was the program presented by Mrs. Gene Smith for Lees Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Smith demonstrated how to minimize pinning and pressing when using knits, and said a three-eighths seam allowance is enough rather than five-eighths as used on other materials. She also said facing is not necessary.

Mrs. Gary Seidenberger presided, and members completed a written report for a community improvement award.

AT THE DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA "TEA ROOM"

6th and Main Sts.
We Celebrate "TRADES DAYS" EVERY DAY

with our regular \$1.35 Buffet-style meal (price includes everything)
Serving 7 days a week — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

AMERICA'S GREATEST FITTING PUMP!



\$19⁹⁰
The Pair
Regularly \$24.00

SPANISH CRUSH
• BLACK
• BROWN
• NAVY
• BONE
• RED
• WHITE

THE PUMP WITH THE FABULOUS FIT!

BARNES PELLETTIER

113 E. 3rd St./Ph. 267-5528

Scrapbook Wins For Local Group

Almost 700 members of the American Business Women's Association attended the recent Southwestern District meeting in Houston at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Among those attending from

Big Spring were Miss Faye Wells and Mrs. Fred Butler, both of Spring City Chapter which won first place in scrapbook competition. Miss Wells accepted the blue ribbon on behalf of Mrs. Mike Lawton, scrapbook chairman. The book will now be eligible for national competition at the October meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. The district meeting focused on forums and symposiums concerning ABWA membership and procedures.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 3-C

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS

MON., TUES., WED.

TRADES DAYS

Automatic Ice...

BEEN WANTING A QUALITY AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER?

at a Savings!

SAVE NOW ON THIS 14.7 cu. ft. GENERAL ELECTRIC MODEL THAT NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING, AND HAS SEPARATE TEMPERATURE CONTROL FOR REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER!

\$318.88 (ICEMAKER INCLUDED)

A BEST BUY ALSO WITHOUT ICEMAKER for only \$268.88

TDF 15EM

• Giant Zero degree freezer holds up to 148 lbs. • Ice 'n' easy trays • Separate Temperature Controls • Extra deep door shelf • Only 30 1/2" wide, 67" high • GE Permalon liner • Door shelves hold 1/2-gallon ice cream cartons, 1/2-gallon milk cartons • No coils on back, fits flush • Door stop protects walls, cabinets • Automatic fan-off switch prevents loss of cold air.

Ice by the binful... without filling another tray!

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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|---|----------|
| 20" Black and White Portable Television Reg. 169.95 Trades Days Special | \$129.95 |
| Thomsonville Third Edition Spanish Triple Dresser Mirror and Queen Size Headboard. Reg. 419.95. Trades Days Special | \$349.95 |
| Large Roll-Top Spanish Tubor Oak Desk Reg. 549.95. Trades Days Special | \$399.95 |
| 2-Piece Spanish Velvet Three-Cushion Sofa and Matching Chair in Green. Reg. 399.95. Trades Days Special | \$299.95 |
| Early American Three-Cushion Sleeper with Floral Nylon Cover. Reg. 379.95. Trades Days Special | \$299.95 |
| 2-Only . . . Black Naugahyde Spanish Swivel Rockers Reg. 129.95 Each Trades Days Special | \$99.95 |
| Early American Avocado Green Maple Trimmed 2-Cushion Love Seat. Reg. 159.95. Trades Days Special | \$129.95 |
| 1-Only . . . La-Z-Boy Rocking Recliner in Green Naugahyde. Reg. 199.95. Trades Days Special | \$129.95 |
| Large Spanish Dining Room Suite Includes China, Oval Table, Six Chairs. Reg. 699.95. Trades Days Special | \$549.95 |
| GE Spanish Console Stereo AM/FM Radio Reg. 259.95. Trades Days Special | \$199.95 |

WHEAT Furniture Co.

115 E. 2nd
PHONE 267-5722



MRS. CARL J. RITTER

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Geraldine Nell Hart and Carl J. Ritter exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Campbell, 2006 Runnels.

Ritter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson of Stanton. The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street-length gown of white lace. The Empire bodice was accented with a white satin band and bow in center front and

small, satin-covered buttons. The U-shaped neckline attached to a choker collar, and matching lace edged the scalloped hem. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was edged with lace and held with a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Steve Cline of Lamesa served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a red, street-length sleeveless dress fashioned with a full skirt and carried a nosegay of peppermint carnations.

Kenneth Dower of Odessa was best man.

Following a trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter will reside in Big Spring. He is employed by Yale E. Key Oil Well Service, and she works for Kwikie Grocery Stores. Mrs. Ritter attended Big Spring High School, and Ritter attended Stanton High School.

A reception honored the couple in the Campbell home following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a red cloth and overlaid with white lace. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and red roses circled the base. A nosegay of carnations was flanked by arrangements of white pompons and red candles in milk glass containers.

Serving were Mrs. Eldon Massingill, Mrs. B. A. Brunson and Mrs. Bobby Campbell.

Out-of-town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Melvin Lawson of Stanton, the bridegroom's brother, and Mrs. Kenneth Dower of Odessa.

Reasons Given For Parenthood

Few people ever analyze the reasons that led them to become parents. Research into the psychological satisfactions that are derived from having children is now underway in a number of institutions, according to the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Answers are being sought to such questions as: Can a child save a marriage? Are children fun? Does producing a child prove to a couple they are adult? Are there religious or moral reasons?

So little is known about the psychology of childbearing that it has been assumed that the process is simple, but evidence shows that it is not.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Creative Money Can Save You Money

By SHERRY MULLIN
(County HD Agent)

The home seamstress saves money while she's creative. Home sewing offers a form of self-expression as well as an economic practicality for more and more women. The frequently-used home sewing machine represents substantial savings, even when you work with expensive fabrics.

Not only are the machines more versatile and easier to use than ever, but fabrics, patterns, trimmings and notions are available in vast variety. The great developments in fabrics allow the seamstress to whip up everything from lingerie to rainwear.

The range of fabrics includes stretch materials, knits bonded, fake furs, suede, vinyl and polyurethane. Manufacturers keep pace with the homesever's desires for style, color and individuality.

WASHABILITY

Washability provides a big bonus, and it's easy to incorporate. The home sewer, faced with almost unlimited choice, should exercise care and caution and be well-informed before making selections.

Look for compatible component parts. This means choosing trim, pocketing, interfacing and lining fabrics, ribbons, binding tape, thread,

zippers and other notions, with an eye to how each will work with the basic fabric being used.

Why sew a permanent press garment if the trim or lining has to be ironed? What's to be done if a zipper shrinks more than the fabric and results in puckering and pulling after the first laundering?

Take time to shop thoughtfully for trims. Take fabric swatches to the store for accurate matching. Try to go at a time when the store is uncrowded, and the saleswomen have time to give personal service.

CARE INSTRUCTION

If care instructions aren't available with fabrics, it's a good idea to prevent potential problems by pre-treating before sewing. For example, pre-shrink a questionable zipper before

sewing by soaking it in warm water.

Test a sample of trim for colorfastness before combining it with a white or light material. Launder any materials that may shrink before cutting the pattern if there's any doubt whether it's been pre-shrunk.

The popularity of knits has brought the introduction of new products. Polyester or cotton-covered polyester core threads help eliminate seam puckering when sewing polyester doubleknits and permanent press fabrics.

It should also be noted that special ball-point sewing machine needles make for easier sewing on knit fabrics. Lightweight, nonwoven, washable interfacing designed especially for polyester knits and washable polyester ribbons are two more innovations.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Lee Clinkscales, 3305 Cornell, a boy, Jason Paul, at 5:37 a.m., March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold Lee Babbitt, 1603 Canary, a boy, Craig Randall, at 4:09 a.m., March 23, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. David Gene Cook, 1012 E. 21st, a boy, Brian Keith, at 12:07 a.m., March 23, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. David Emory Allison, 155-B Fairchild, a girl, Kelli Jean, at 12:46 p.m., March 23, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Daniel McNeill Jr., 2403 Runnels, a girl, Brandi Leigh, at 8:07 a.m., March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Edward Harmish, 70, Okay Trailer Court, a girl, Tracy Saval, at 12:37 p.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Soto, 1504 E. 6th, a boy, Armando Jesus, at 8:39 a.m., March 23, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgibbons Sr., 2513 Carleton, a girl, Karen Denise, at 11:30 a.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Cruz Jr., Star Route, Lenorah, a girl, Dora, at 3:41 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Johnson, 110 Lockhart, a boy, Johnny Lee, at 12:15 p.m., March 28, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Guerra Jr., P.O. Box 223, Ackery, a boy, Ector, at 4:53 a.m., March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Chavera, P.O. Box 83, Lenorah, a boy, Jamie, at 4:25 a.m., March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thomas Drinkard, 3911 Hamilton, a boy, Timothy Michael, at 8:23 a.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Young Smith, No. 14, January Circle, a boy, Kevin Howard, at 1:45 p.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend, 3234 Drexel, a girl, Darendia Lynn, at 4:21 p.m., March 24, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gonzales, 502 Presidio, a boy, Christopher, at 8:30 p.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lesly Mills, 1401 Wood, a girl, Tina Michelle, at 2:15 p.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Florence, 509 E. 18th, a girl, Melanie Ann, at 12 o'clock noon, March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Tourist Attractions Seen By Women

Returning recently from a holiday trip were Mrs. Nathan Allen, Mrs. Ned Sanders, Mrs. A. O. Fuqua and daughter, Deanna, who were in Dallas and Arlington to visit relatives. While in those areas, the group viewed the Animal World and Seven Seas tourist attractions.

Prints Pleasing To New Styles

Prints are pleasing to all spring fashions. Flowers, geometrics, stripes, dots and Victorian prints freshen-up day and evening wear. Oversized floral designs on soft chiffons drift elegantly into

evening hours on long gowns. Putting it all together for colorful combinations are dots, checks, stripes and plaids. Seen in dresses, multi-layer looks and print-on-print sportswear, prints take instant mix out of the kitchen and into fashion.

Nautical prints, such as anchor and boat patterns, get the royal salute in beach and playwear.

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972

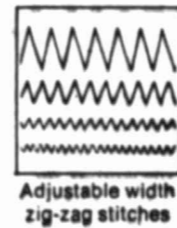
Managers' Clearance Days at Singer

Clearing out to make room. Get fantastic buys! Many one-of-a-kind. Limited quantities. Not every item in every store.

HURRY! ACT NOW!
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
10% to 30% off orig. price on floor models and demonstrators

Stylist* zig-zag machine with drop-in bobbin, blindstitch!

Save \$40.95 on the machine that lets you sew straight and fancy stitches. It mends, darns, sews buttons and buttonholes. Even inserts zippers and puts up hems. Comes with carrying case.

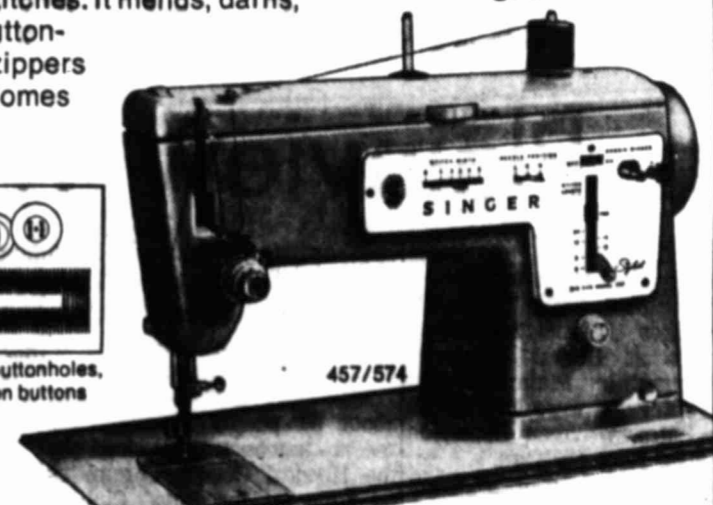


Adjustable width zig-zag stitches



Make buttonholes, sew on buttons

only
\$109
Reg. \$149.95



WITH CARRYING CASE

The Singer 1 to 25* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

SINGER Highland Center

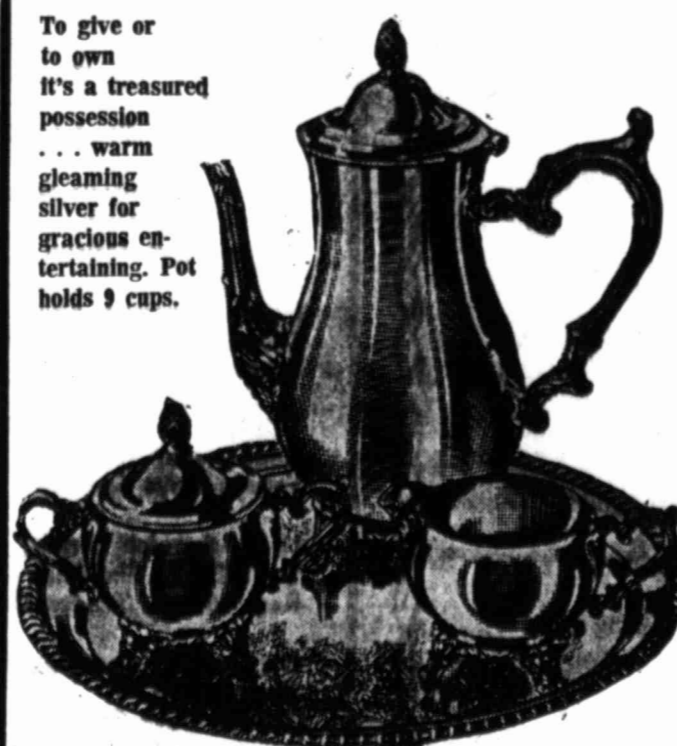
Soap, Water Will Clean Ticking

Mattress ticking that has been stained can be cleaned with a rich suds solution in warm water. Wipe lightly and take care not to permit the water to soak through. Always be careful to rinse the area with clear water and blot with several towels. Air dry thoroughly, before covering and turning.

LIMITED OFFER!

AT BLUM'S OF COURSE... DOWNTOWN

This lovely
4-PIECE
COFFEE
SERVICE **29.95** Regular 34.95 Value



WM. ROGERS & SON SILVERPLATE
The International Silver Company

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

TRADES DAYS

HIGHLAND CENTER

Men's Casuals

every color of the Rainbow!

Were \$19.00 NOW **\$11.95**

Children's Sandals!

"POCOS" BY JUMPING JACKS
REG. PRICES \$5.99 TO \$8.99
NOW **\$3.99 & \$4.99**

• White • Brown • Gold
Infants 5 to Girls 4

Ladies' Sandals!

Over 100 pairs at these Special prices!

Regular Prices \$10 to \$15, NOW **\$4.99 to \$8.99**

• White • Brown • Red, White and Blue • Black • Tan

SANDAL Bonanza

At Blum's, of course... downtown

Length 8"
\$5.95 gift-boxed

CHARGE IT!

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No Interest Or Carrying Charge

Reed & Barton's
Mustache Spoon
banishes SASM* forever
*SASM: Sloshed and Sopped Mustache

If he's a soup,chowder, or lobster bisque man - and dotes on his mustache - you can end mealtime trauma with Reed & Barton's elegant new silverplated Master Mustache Spoon. An authentic reproduction of an original 19th Century design (sooner or later everything comes back in style!), this fabulous spoon has a built-in mustache guard, and a lustrous capacity.

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1972



FUTURE BRIDE — Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Edward Healy of El Paso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Kyle Stephen McAlister Jr., 2403 Cindy Lane. Miss Healy is a graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston, and McAlister is a senior finance major at the University of Texas, Austin.



SETS DATE — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Martha Jane Thompson to Robert Murray Glover of Garland is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh Place. Glover is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Glover, Shreveport, La., and the late Mr. Glover. The wedding is scheduled for July 8 in Wesley United Methodist Church.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hicks, 1301 Monmouth, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Sgt. Thomas Vernon Leighton of Webb AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Leighton of Ann Arbor, Mich. The couple plans a June 16 ceremony in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.



TELLS PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 803 E. 14th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Stephen F. Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Oyler of Colorado City. The wedding will be held June 23 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

Distressed Finish Easily Attained
makers create an antique patina? They physically distress the finish by hitting it with a piece of chain attached to a short broom handle. Color distressing uses six or seven strings of an ordinary household mop, dipped in glaze and wiped almost dry.

Wedding Ceremony Is Performed Friday

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Marcelene Anne Faught and Jacky Ray Willis at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Berea Baptist Church.



MRS. JACKY RAY WILLIS

The Rev. Mack Alexander of Elbow performed the rites at an altar flanked by branched candelabra and baskets of white gladioli.

A prelude of nuptial music was by Mrs. Vaughn Martin, organist, who also accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Higgs, vocalists.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Faught, Sterling City Route.

The bride's gown of organza and peau de soie was floor-length and extended to a short train. Lace flowers trimmed with seed pearls were applied down the front skirt, and the bodice was overlaid with embroidered lace highlighted with pearls. The full organza sleeves were gathered at the wrists with a deep lace ruffle. A tiered floor-length veil was held with a satin bow, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and babies' breath.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Dana Baker was maid of honor, and Miss Karen O'Dell was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length gowns fashioned in a sheer spring floral print over solid pink. The gowns were styled with scooped necklines, Empire waists and butterfly sleeves. Miss Baker's gown was accented with a pink ribbon at the waist, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with moss green ribbons. Miss O'Dell used green ribbon accents and carried yellow carnations with green streamers.

Bobby Davis was best man, and Steve Yeats was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Darrow Cobb, Ricky Klahr and Shawn Faught, the bride's brother.

Kim Willis was flower girl, wearing a street-length dress with flared skirt and butterfly sleeves. Ring bearer was Lynn Higgs. Altar tapers were lighted by Jeffrey Turney and Tracy Willis.

A reception was held at the church. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with nylon net accented with satin bows. The tiered cake was topped with miniature wedding bells and net, and the table was centered with a crystal candelabra and the bridal bouquet.

RECEPTION
Refreshments were served by Miss Jackie Condon, Miss Karen Stovall, Miss Gloria Dodd and Miss Cheryl Roane. Miss Condon registered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home in Big Spring. Both are graduates of Forsan High School, and she attends Howard County Junior College. Willis attended HJC and is now employed by Eagle Mobile Homes.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barrington, Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Marv Conn, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, Texas City; Mrs. A. J. Faught, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. David Roberson, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. David Burleson, Odessa.

Newspapers Take Away Food Odors
Remove persistent food odors from plastic food containers by sealing wadded black-and-white newspaper or charcoal in them for 12 hours. Rinse in warm suds, then with clear water, before drying and storage.

Whiten Hankies
Discolored handkerchiefs may be whitened by soaking them in cold water to which a pinch of cream of tartar has been added.

Club Gives Books To UT Library

Members of Ever Ready Civic Art Club contributed books to the Founders' Library of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin at a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Williams, 618 NE 9th.

Miss Rosetta Brown presided. Members who recently served refreshments to patients at Big Spring State Hospital were Mrs. Dewey Stewart, Mrs. Beryl Perkins and Mrs. Williams.

Invocation was by Mrs. Williams. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., April 12 in the home of Mrs. Perkins, 811 Pine.

Flashy, Splashy Summer Prints

Why not make this easy shift in a splashy spring print? No. 3462 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Burks, 3201 Auburn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Elaine, to Michael O'Brian Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchant, 1808 Alabama. The couple will marry June 24 at Carl Street Church of Christ, with Ron Sellars officiating.

Use Milk Carton For Bottle Caddy

Prevent those little thin bottles of cherries, olives, and sauces from tipping over in your refrigerator. Keep them standing upright or grouping them in cut-down empty milk cartons.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 5-C

TRADES DAYS

Large Groups

- SCOOTER SKIRTS 1/2 off
- SHORT SETS 1/2 off
- 1/2 BOXED BAGS 1/4 off
- LUGGAGE
- Famous Label 1/4 off
- "HANG TEN" New Group 1/3 off

Fashion Pants
HIGHLAND CENTER

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

TRADES DAYS AT NANCY HANKS HAS

PADDLE 'N' SADDLE FORTREL PANTS
Assorted Colors
Sizes 9/10 to 44
2 for 5.00

ASSORTED STRETCH DRESS GLOVES
PAIR **50¢**

EXTRA SIZE POLYESTER SLACK SUITS
1/3 off

PANTY HOSE
Sizes 1X, 2X, 3X
1.50

NANCY HANKS
206 N. GREGG

'Quotable Quotes'

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Someone was trying to put a fast period to my existence"—ITT lobbyist Dita Beard in claiming just before a heart seizure that a controversial memoir from her was a forgery.

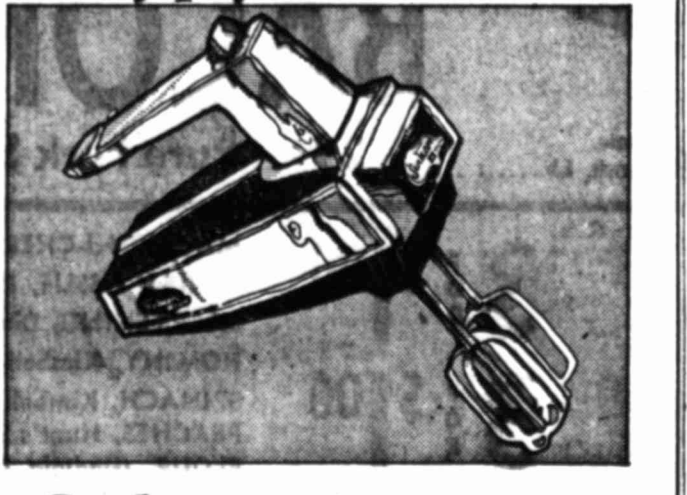
"Please help me, please help me. Oh, it hurts."—Ethel Kennedy after suffering a fall skiing in New Hampshire, breaking her leg.

"Beautiful"—Angela Davis commenting on the acquittal of the two surviving Soledad Brothers on murder charges.

"I felt she monopolized my husband. She looked at him like a school girl having a crush on her first boyfriend"—Kathleen Jensen testifying at the court-martial of her Navy chaplain husband, Cmdr. Andrew Jensen, who was accused by two other women of having affairs with them.

"I have nothing against the military, but it's not for me"—Maryanne Brown, 21, who received a letter from a Marine Corps recruiter by mistake asking her if she were interested in signing up.

MONDAY ONLY Why pay more?



Sunbeam mixer \$788

- Easy-to-operate hand mixer
- Push-panel heater ejector
- Compact glass dry storage

ZALES
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans
• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge
• Master Charge • BankAmericard

Zale's Jewelers, 3rd At Main



PEEL O MATIQUE Revolutionary Skin Cream that Peels Your Way To Youthfulness

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Please send me the following
Peel O Matique Kits:

| No. | Facial Kit | Price | Tax | Total |
|-----|------------|-------|-----|-------|
| | | | | |

Charge Check or Money Order
Please include 5% tax and .75 for postage and handling per kit.

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2 APR 2



MRS. JAMES H. EZELL

Girl Scouts Plan Area Meet Here

Big Spring's Girl Scouts, merchants and helpful community citizens have joined forces in what promises to be the most exciting Girl Scout conference ever held in this area.

Well over 100 teenage Scouts will convene here April 14-16 to participate in "Experience '72." Cadettes have registered from Abilene, Wichita Falls, Odessa and San Angelo as well as closer units from Snyder, Lamesa and Sweetwater. Playing a vital part in hosting the conference are Cadette Troops 43, 63, 98 and 129 in Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma.

Mrs. Richard Atkins is coordinating the entire effort with assistance from Miss Connie Thompson and Mrs. Owen Wormser. Miss Arlene Estes, field director, is serving in an advisory capacity.

Activities being planned include making audio-visual training, aids on Scout ceremonies, a mass media approach to ecology, sessions on interior decorating and skin care, craft workshops and a dance band program.



Miss Alice Brackett Weds Pat Weaver

Dr. Jordan Grooms, Big Spring district superintendent of United Methodist Churches, officiated as Miss Alice Brackett and Patrick Russell Weaver were united in marriage at a Friday morning ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, 434 Westover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brackett, 4119 Parkway.

The couple stood at an improvised altar adorned with a large urn of multi-colored spring flowers on a pedestal flanked by fern trees.

The bride was attired in a

street-length dress fashioned in light blue crepe with a high neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her short veil was held with a matching blue satin caplet, and she carried a cascade of daisies and French carnations.

Miss Linda Van Slyke, maid of honor, wore a pink knit dress and carried a nosegay of spring flowers in pastel colors.

Michael Allen Weaver, a student at Texas Tech and brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception honored the couple in the Weaver home following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a printed daisy cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a

BETROTHED — Mrs. G. R. Robinson, 2619 Crestline, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anne Ethleen, to Douglas Jay Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Compton, 2701 Ann. Miss Robinson is the daughter of the late Mr. G. R. Robinson. The wedding will be May 28 in First Presbyterian Church. The future bride is a senior at Southern Methodist University, and Compton is an architect student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Wedding Rites Held Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Shirley Michael Osborn and James H. Ezell at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Airport Baptist Church.

The Rev. Lee R. Jones of Snyder officiated before an archway entwined with boxwood greenery and highlighted with wedding bells and white satin streamers. The arch was flanked by candelabra, holding pink tapers, and baskets of white gladioli and mums.

Background music was provided by Mrs. James M. Norman, the bride's sister, pianist, and Dr. Charles Kingdom, Tenn., and attended the

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Osborn, 1207 Frazier, and Mrs. Jessie Lee Ezell of Huntington, Tenn., and the late William Melvin Ezell.

The bride wore a formal-length white gown fashioned in shantung with long shaped sleeves, round neckline and an A-line skirt. Bias bands extended from the front seams and covered the full-length detachable train which was accented with a bow in the center back. Her fingertip-length veil was made of rose patterned lace and held with a tiara of pearls and a tulle bow. Matching lace edged the gown's neckline and sleeves, and the bride carried a bouquet of pink and red long-stemmed roses.

Mrs. James Shillingburg was matron of honor, wearing a floor-length gown in red polyester shantung with short sleeves. She carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Larrie Jean Norman was flower girl, and James Craig Norman was ring bearer. Serving as best man was

Charles E. Cain, and ushers were Ronnie M. Osborn, the bride's brother, and Richard Grove. Altar taper lighters were Leslie Susan Norman and Kevin Cain.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church education building. The refreshment table was covered with a red cloth edged with pink satin ribbon and draped on the sides with greenery. An arrangement of red and pink spring flowers centered the table and was flanked by twin gold candle holders with rose-colored tapers. Crystal appointments were used.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. Omer Decker, Mrs. Roy Spivey and Mrs. Charles Cain. Mrs. David Duncan of Longmont, Colo., the bridegroom's sister, presided at the guest register.

SCHOOLS

Mrs. Ezell is a graduate of Big Spring High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She is a first grade teacher at Airport Elementary School.

Ezell graduated from Huntington High School, Huntington, Tenn., and attended the University of Tennessee. He is a life insurance agent for American National Insurance Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan and children of Longmont, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Osborn, Abilene; Mrs. Johnny McCullough and Miss Glenn Dreher, both of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dreher, Lubbock.

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| Cake Mix PILLSBURY 2-LAYER BOX 3 FOR \$1.00 | MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER , American Beauty 5 for \$1.00 |
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| CORN , Our Darling Yellow Cream Style, 303 Can 5 for \$1.00 | SPINACH , Kimbell Fancy Leaf, 303 Can 22¢ |
| PEAS , Mission Brand Early Sweet, 303 Can 5 for \$1.00 | PEACHES , Hunt's Sliced or Halves, 2 1/2 Size Can 3 for \$1.00 |
| | FLOUR , Gladiola All Purpose, 25-Lb. Bag \$1.99 |
| | BLACK PEPPER , Arrow Brand Pure, 4 Oz. Can 35¢ |
| | SALAD DRESSING , Kimbell Tasty Fresh, Qt. 37¢ |
| | MACARONI , Skinner's Short Cut Elbow, 12 Oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1.00 |
| | CEREAL , Post's 40% Bran Flakes, 16 Oz. Box 49¢ |
| | MILK , Kimbell Evaporated, Tall Cans 2 for 37¢ |
| | COOKIES , Nabisco Oreo's, 15 Oz. Pkg. 55¢ |
| | COOKIES , Nabisco Sugar Wafers, 8 1/2 Oz. Box 49¢ |
| | CAT FOOD , Tabby, Can 10¢ |
| | LIQUID DETERGENT , Diamond Pink Lotion Mild, Qt. 33¢ |
| | BLEACH , Kalex, Gallon Jug 38¢ |

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Potatoes RUSSET, NO. 1, 15 LB. BAG **89¢**

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TABLES REGROUPED AND REMARKED!

Big Spring (Tex) Cafe

FORNAN'S MONDAY - NO TUESDAY - whipped potatoes, applesauce, p e a graham crackers butter, chocolate

WEDNESDAY - garden salad, bla peach pie, sliced chocolate or white

THURSDAY - French fries, banana pudding, white milk.

FRIDAY - Pre Pimento cheese s and beans, c pineapple cake, white milk.

ELBOW S MONDAY - NO TUESDAY - cream weiners, cream English peas, ho and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - chicken on rice, candied carrots, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY - vegetable salad, bread, apricots, n

FRIDAY - S turkey, cheese bread, fruit gelati

BIG SPRING SI & JUNIOR HIG MONDAY - steak with gravy creamed new p beans, mixed fr rolls, chocolate p

TUESDAY - steak with grav pepper, whipped June-peas, toss rolls, prune cake,

WEDNESDAY - roast beef with g corn, spinach, ca rolls, apple cobb

THURSDAY - pie or baked ha

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SATISFA

Cafeteria Menus

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — No school.
TUESDAY — Steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter, graham crackers, hot bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, garden salad, black-eyed peas, peach pie, sliced bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, green salad, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY — Pressed ham and Pimento cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, pineapple cake, chocolate or white milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — No school.
TUESDAY — Barbecued weiners, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Creamed chicken on rice, green beans, candied carrots, rice cereal cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, vegetable salad, pickled beets, bread, apricots, milk.
FRIDAY — Salad plate of turkey, cheese and potato, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy or beef ravioli, creamed new potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef with gravy, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie or baked ham, black-eyed

peas, diced turnips and greens, gelatin salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun or tuna salad, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, cole slaw, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

BIG SPRING
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, black-eyed peas, diced turnips and greens, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

Parental Role Is Love, Judgment

Parents blame themselves far too much for their children's failures, claims Wallace Denton, a Purdue University psychologist. There are many factors that affect our children, he explains, and rejecting a child occasionally is not going to "really shoot him down."

Denton recommends that parents love their children and get to know them. "It's when you're feeling unloved and unlovely that you need the most love and understanding," he states. However, a parent should also concede from the start that he is not going to be ideal.



MR. AND MRS. CLANT E. HIGGINBOTHAM

Reception Today Will Honor Higginbothams

Mr. and Mrs. Clant E. Higginbotham of Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, will be honored with a reception today on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held in the First Federal Community Room from 1 to 3 p.m., and all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Hosting the event will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy South of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griffin of Dallas. Mrs. South and Mrs. Griffin are granddaughters of the honored couple. Also attending the event will be the couple's two great-granddaughters, Heather Ann South and Amy Kay Griffin.

Assisting in the house party will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mr. and Mrs. Volle Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham were married April 2, 1922, in Abilene. Higginbotham, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Higginbotham of Scurry County, was born Nov. 17, 1900, in Scurry County and moved to Abilene in 1919 to finish his education.

Mrs. Higginbotham was born Feb. 8, 1903, in Abilene, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Harber.

In addition to the couple's daughter, they had one son who was killed in action in World War II and a daughter who died in infancy.

The Higginbothams have lived in Abilene, Big Spring and Ruidoso since their marriage. During the past 40 years he has been engaged in the insurance business and as a minister in the Church of Christ. He is presently office manager for the McCarty Construction Company in Ruidoso.

The refreshment table will be decorated with traditional gold and white appointments, and the centerpiece will be a large bouquet of spring flowers. Fruit punch and a tiered anniversary cake will be served to guests.

Gardens Should Be Functional

Time was when gardens were merely living pictures, nice to look at but rarely used for any purpose. Today, gardens are functional. They serve as extensions of our houses — outdoor rooms in which to relax, play, entertain. The smallest yard, carefully planned and planted, can be a place for active fun and for the quiet enjoyment of nature.

You can design your garden to enlarge the scope of your daily life, as well as to enhance the appearance of your house. In addition, when you make the most of your property, you are beautifying your neighborhood environment.

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THE ARTS

Austin Rewards CR '72 With Standing Ovation

The word from Austin is that CR '72, the great Big Spring High School band musical, not only left 'em smiling at the Texas Association of Student Councils in Austin last Wednesday, but left them standing, cheering wildly. Although Bill Bradley had telephoned and edited the show to get it within the space of two hours, thus leaving few breaks between numbers, the audience broke in repeatedly for stop-show performances, and the end applauded the cast of 150 back for the equivalent of half a dozen curtain calls. Then Bradley did what he has never been obliged to do before — he had the cast give an encore. The 1,500 delegates were jubilant over the show, and their adult sponsors couldn't believe that this was a show put on solely by and with the band membership.

John Denver, singer, guitarist and composer — also a former Texas Tech student — will be brought to Lubbock for a one-night performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Denver, whose family name is Deutchendorf, decided in 1964 to try his luck in show business although it meant abandoning a career in architecture. The following year he got a spot in the Mitchell Trio. He cut his first album with "Rhymes and Reasons" in 1969, which included one of his hits, "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Among other hits was his album, "Take Me to Tomorrow."

Heritage Museum will be open again at 2 p.m. today, marking the third weekend this pattern has been followed with the addition of Mrs. Bill Earley to the staff for the Saturday and Sunday afternoon showings. Last weekend 70 visited. The week was a big one, sparked by the visit of 370 Runnels Junior High pupils. Another group was Girl Scout Troop 213. Mrs. John Ridge, who gave a kitchen cabinet for the Pioneer Women display, added more gifts to the museum, including several Enrico Caruso records by Proctor and Sullivan. Mrs. Harold Choate gave a gown belonging to Mrs. W. T. Roberts, wife of Howard County's first settler, and a child's slip worn by her mother, Etta Roberts Wade. Mrs. Nita Thomason brought a picture of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, pioneer residents, and Mrs. Alfred Moody had pictures of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Deats, among the city's first settlers. During the week Linda Youngworth volunteered her services, and it couldn't have been at a better time, said Mrs. Jerry Atwell, curator.

An exciting group of nearly two dozen paintings is now hanging in the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. These "portraits by Americans" are on loan by the IBM Corporation and will remain on display until April 25. Many of the paintings are excellent examples of portraiture, long the mainstay of early American painting. Also on display in the Natural Science room at the Museum of the Southwest for the next few weeks is a display of mineral crystals, which include

many outstanding natural crystal specimens.

The Scurry Concert Association has announced its program slate for the 1972-73 season and launched its campaign (\$9 adult, \$5 student, \$23 family) with headquarters in the Community Room of West Texas State bank. The slate includes Nov. 14, the New York Camarata, "two guys and a gal who play a variety of instruments in such unique manner as to furnish a delightful change of pace"; Feb. 27, Hal Shane, guitarist; and March 30, the Ronnie Kole Trio, "New Orleans' Newest Sound." A bonus program April 11 will be Yarborough and Cowan, duo-pianists.

Mrs. Mary Bondurant Warren, Danielsville, Ga., will conduct a seminar Saturday at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock, for the South Plains Genealogical Society. The seminar concerns sources for family history research in the Southeastern states, an area in which Mrs. Warren specializes, and which is of special interest in this area because so many of the early inhabitants came directly or were once removed from the Southeast. Hours are 8:30-9:30 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. (Fee \$8.50, or \$10 with the noon meal). Mrs. J. F. Chapman, 1503 47th, Lubbock, 79412, receives registrations.

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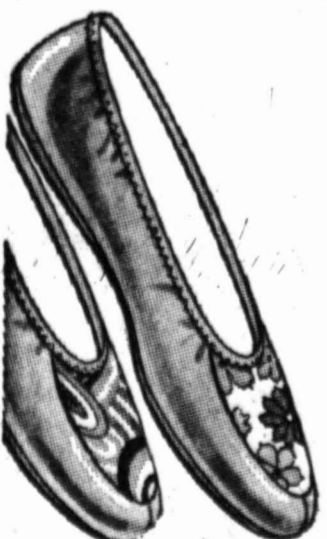
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Norforms \$2.50 Value
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Primatene Mist \$2.77
 WITH MOUTHPIECE FOR ORAL INHALATION \$3.75 Value

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

It won't take long to find out just how much damage was done by our 'Easter snap' but MRS. ED ATWELL who lives on the Gail Rt., knows that her magnolia tree that was blooming before the freeze is totally black for Easter Day.

Early in the week Mrs. Atwell had noted two blooms on the big tree. Thursday, she noted a definite change, and Friday morning 'all was lost.'

Cold as it may be, this morning will find a great number of people here for the special day... and a greater number off on various types of holiday fun. Several families are trying out new trailers for fishing trips and camping outings.

Wherever you are and whom ever you are with, we hope you are having a happy day.

The LARSON LLOYDS with Larson Jr., Lisa and Leslie and the new Chihuahua dog are spending the holiday in Mexico. They will spend some time in Saltillo where they have visited several times and then go to Torreon.

Guests of MR. and MRS. MARVIN WOODS today are MR. and MRS. TRUETTE McCabe and their sons, Mike, Terry, Jerry and Todd of Andrews, and MR. and MRS. CHARLES LOVE and their sons, Wade and Tye of Baytown.

MISS MILY GOODMAN of San Antonio and her sister, MISS PAT GOODMAN of Austin, are here visiting their parents, MR. and MRS. JOE GOODMAN.

MAJ. and MRS. BROWN ROGERS and their daughter, Kimberly Ann, had a pre-Easter visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. BROWN ROGERS, before continuing their trip to San Antonio where they planned to show Kimberly Ann the Alamo and other places of interest. They also hoped to spend some time on Padre Island and at Corpus Christi before returning to Los Alamos, N.M., where the major is stationed with the USAF.

Lake Amistad is the vacation spot chosen by at least two Big Spring families. DR. and MRS. MARTIN LANDERS were planning to be there today, having left here Thursday with their trailer and enough fishing equipment to last through the holiday period.

MR. and MRS. BOB ROGERS and their children are making their first fishing expedition to the lake this weekend.

MR. and MRS. SAM WATERS and their little son are here from Galveston to spend the weekend with his mother, MRS. MAUDE WATERS. Sam is in medical school and plans to complete his work in May.

Big Bend National Park was beckoning the FLOYD PANNELLS, and they were to spend several days in the big, beautiful park area.

MRS. CECIL WASSON is back home again. This time she is back from a trip to the Holy Land, and she declared it was the greatest of all her many foreign journeys. She arrived in Midland Wednesday.

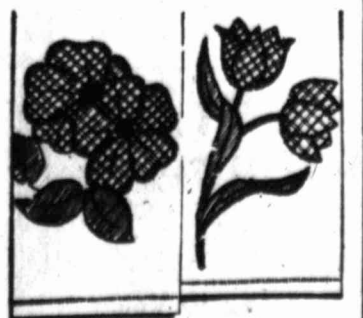
LARRY and DON COKER are here from Lubbock to spend the weekend with their parents, MR. and MRS. LEONARD COKER.

Are you a member of the Class of '62 of BSHS? If so, be advised that the class is going to have a reunion this year. If you were in this class or know the address of someone who was, please contact MRS. DON McCOWN (Joan Jordan).

Highlight Linens With Appliques

Now you can dress up your linens with these applique designs. See how pretty they'll look. Ask for No. 725. It's a hot-iron transfer.

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2503 62nd St., Lubbock, Tex.

MR. and MRS. W. R. DAWES are entertaining a full house. Here for the weekend are MISS MARTHA DAWES of Houston, MR. and MRS. JIMMY DAWES of San Antonio and MR. and MRS. BOB DAWES of Albuquerque, N.M.

MR. and MRS. RONNY CROWNOVER of College Station are here to visit her mother, MRS. G. R. ROBINSON, and his parents, MR. and MRS. W. R. CROWNOVER.

Easter is serving a double purpose for the W. T. McRee family. While the family is together they will have a pre-mature 40th wedding anniversary celebration for the McRees. Here for the holidays are DR. and MRS. BILL DROKE, of Albuquerque, N.M., and the W. R. CREGARS from Elbow. The Cregars have as their guests, his parents, MR. and MRS. JACK CREGAR, and her mother, MRS. R. H. CATRON, of Tucumcari, N.M.

The other McRee daughter, MRS. NANCY DOWALBY, had to leave Saturday to get back to her school in St. Louis, Mo., for Monday morning.

Among recent visitors here was PULLY PETERS of Comanche, an old-time cowboy whose family settled in Stanton in 1883, two years after an uncle had been in an original colony of settlers there. He was born in Stanton in 1900 and worked as a cowboy with BUD FLANAGAN, who he visited here near Moss Creek, on the Bar Ranch near Lamesa, around 1920, and later, Flanagan here. Peters now lives on a 40-acre tract near Comanche.

In LaFayette, La., for the Easter holidays are MR. and MRS. HUBERT STIPP, who are visiting with their son, LOUIS STIPP, and family; also MRS. O. T. BREWSTER, who is visiting her daughter, MRS. ANNE DOBY, and family.

A LOVELIER YOU Grooming Revolution Left Women Behind

By MARY SUE MILLER

Male ideas about male grooming have undergone a change. There's a new emphasis on hair care brought about by longer styles. New shampoos and conditioners promise a handsomer head. And new bath products let a he-man feel comfortable about lolling in a tub of suds. His clothes are colorful as a peacock. The male is all spruced up these days. How about his counterpart? For the past several years, slips at every age is good grooming. In her grooming have taken the proportions of a mass fashion. As for example the wild, untidy hair-do's and waxy, peeling lipstick. Or too tight pants and slip-sloppy shoes.

In fairness it must be said that fashion was partly to blame for some of the errors. Fashion initiates the styles. But it is less girls who carry them to careless extremes and so deserve a large share of the

What's more, they often get it. When sloppiness goes so far that it is open to scorn, the time surely has come for about-face. Happily the spirit is in the air. The spring look is the epitome of feminine fastidiousness. Good grooming is once again the by-word of a lovely and her fashions. And whether she is sixteen or any multiple thereof!

Actually a key to good looks for many an older woman joins beauty's ranks by way of immaculate turnouts, while younger damsels wonder how it's done.

YOUR GROOMING

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for "Your Grooming - A Fashion Initiates the Styles. But Z," a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and

deplatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



3-DAY

MYSTERY SALE

Find them yourselves... terrific

In season bargains all over our store. Values to delight every taste and budget. Start spring with our Mystery Sale during Big Spring Trades Days.

Miss Royale'

Highland Center Dial 263-2941

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE WINDS OF WAR
Herman Wouk

THE BETSY
Harold Robbins

RABBIT REDUX
John Updike

THE WORD
Irving Wallace

Nonfiction

THE GAME OF THE FOXES
Ladislav Farago

JENNIE: VOL. 2
Ralph G. Martin

TRACY AND HEPBURN
Garson Kanin

HONOR THY FATHER
Gay Talese

AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION

BANKAMERICARD

Modestars

602 MAIN

Art Association Plans Open Exhibit In April



CATHY ANN WORKMAN

Announces Engagement During Tea

The engagement of Cathy Ann Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Workman of Stanton, to Danny Scheffel, son of W. E. Scheffel of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Scheffel, was announced at a tea March 26 in the home of the future bride's parents.

Cohostesses for the tea included Mrs. Don Keaton, Mrs. Elmer Long and Mrs. Ray Simpson. Serving in the house party were Miss Donna Gilliland of Lubbock and Miss Beth Steward of Coleman.

The refreshment table was centered by a flower arrangement in an antique compote flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. The holders were the same used by Miss Workman's mother at her announcement tea in 1947.

Miss Workman attended the University of Hawaii and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University. She is currently teaching in the Lubbock schools.

Scheffel, a Vietnam veteran, is attending Texas Tech University. The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m., May 28 in the Workman home. Guests from several area towns attended the tea.

Entries will be received from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Friday, April 14 for the Open Exhibit sponsored by Big Spring Art Association April 14-16 in First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. Painting may be removed not earlier than 5 p.m., April 16, and the three winners of each division will remain on display in the building until April 24. Judging will be done Saturday morning, April 15, by Dr. Clarence Kincaid, head of the

Knits Have Come A Long Way

Knits have come a long way from their conservative keep-warm-in-winter origins. Now, they're chic, contemporary and non-stop travelers. Knits? They're wonderfully feminine and alive this spring.

They may be soft and slithery featherweights that have a knack for gentle cling and unrestrained freedom of motion, or beautifully subtle and blended to shape-up hour after hour. Knits of acrylic, polyester, rayon, jersey, nylon and cotton almost care for themselves — the new wrinkle of no wrinkles can make spring and summer vacation times easy and breezy. Jacquard designs remain at the top of the list with their civilized looks.

Matte jersey is headed for night and party lights in softly gathered, side-tied and halter neck gowns that maintain goability until dawn.

Dip and drip dry nylon knit dresses, in solids or great prints, remain favorites in almost every wardrobe.

Prints — most important for spring — are lively with geometric, boat, flower, fish, animal and people motifs.

Double knit tops go bananas for animal and fruit patterns. Elephants, dogs, fish, apples, strawberries — in a rainbow assortment of colors — spark many terrific little separates.

Art Department of Texas Tech University. The divisions are (1) Professional: Art teachers, college art majors, or those who have won recognition in state or national exhibitions. (2) Non-professional: Amateur, those with limited training and experience who have not won recognition in state or national exhibitions. (3) Student: three divisions, primary, junior high and high school. (4) Sculpture: for Big Spring secondary school students only.

Each artist may submit six entries. Professional and Amateur Division fee is \$2 per entry. Student Division fee is \$1 per entry.

Paintings in oil, water color, acrylic, ink charcoal, pencil or any of these mediums mixed will be accepted. Work must be framed or matted and wired for hanging. Collages using any of the above mediums will be accepted.

Any artist is eligible whose work is original in design and executed solely by the exhibitor, completed in the past two years and not previously exhibited for competition locally. Any work not in good taste or considered a craft may be rejected by the committee.

AWARDS

Awards will be made at 4 p.m., April 16, with \$50 being awarded for "Best in Show," and division winners will receive cash or merchandise prizes and ribbons. Efforts will be made to sell works shown in the exhibition. A 20 per cent gallery fee will be deducted by BSAA if sales are made.

The exhibition hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m., April 15 and from 1 to 5 p.m., April 16.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, chairman, or Mrs. Bowden Hampton and Mrs. DeForest Frazier, co-chairmen.

TRADES DAYS SPECIAL ON BEACH TOWELS

WAMSUTTA'S International Collection

GREENS, BLUES, ORANGES, YELLOWS, BLACK & GOLD

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ONLY \$5.95

Wright's Bath Shoppe

419 MAIN DOWNTOWN

Trades Days After Easter Sale

Sale

You can make some fantastically great buys... all in-season fashions with great looks... the great fashion names at unbelievable prices.

1/3 off!

3 DAYS ONLY

Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

A partial listing of fashion names included:

- St. John Knits • P.B.J. • Joe Frank
- Jerrell • Arkin • Rothchild
- Rembrandt
- and others

Swartz both shops

No Approvals — All Sales Final, Please

B SEC. I M

By M Mobile becoming of living. Manufactu Board of I nation-wide reached a over last y

Locally, The Hon Manufactu his sales f of 1972 w Brown as Brown centage to

Jeff Bro reason fo the mobile cost in con a home an will run square foot runs about and this nishings. T now at a mobile hor makes the desirable. slacking Jeff Bro terms on of the T Realtors. I ble for f er Housing association committee abroad of housing.

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Mobil®
Bose®
Cantata®
Paul Hen®
Ventura®
Fruit®

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972 SEC. D

BUSINESS BROWSEINGS

Mobile Home Living Is New 'In' Style

By MYRNA McFADIN
Mobile homes are fast becoming America's "in" style of living. The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association Board of Directors reports that nationwide sales in January reached a record 36 per cent over last year.

Locally, Jeff Brown, owner of The Home Company - Eagle Manufacturing Co., reports that his sales for the first quarter of 1972 were up 40 per cent. Brown also projects this percentage to hold up for the year.

Jeff Brown feels the main reason for the surge to the mobile home is its low cost in comparison. At this time a home and a lot, conventional, will run between \$18-\$20 per square foot. A new mobile home runs about \$9.25 per square foot, and this includes full furnishings. The interest rates are now at an attractive level for mobile home financing, and this makes the purchase even more desirable. He foresees no slackening in demand.

Jeff Brown has served two terms on the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Realtors. He has been responsible for forming the Manufacturer Housing Committee within this association. The function of this committee is to keep realtors abreast of the trends in mobile housing.

Many have been so indoctrinated as to branch their own business into mobile homes. This committee is convinced mobile homes are a part of the shelter market. Jeff Brown is co-chairman of this state committee.

Now the possessor of a coveted trophy is Lois Kinsey, just declared winner of the Academy of Hair Design's hairstyling contest held this past week.

Lois won this contest for her superb style, balance, workmanship, adaptability and originality. She competed against a field of 13 contestants. Three Youth Beauty Shop operators served as judges.

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed sale of 290,000 shares of common stock.

To be offered are 152,000 shares by the company, and 138,000 shares are being sold by certain stockholders. Proceeds to the company from the 152,000



JEFF BROWN



LOIS KINSEY (standing) — winner of the Academy of Hair Design's hairstyling contest. Lola Walker, model.

shares will be used for the construction, furnishing and equipping of six cafeterias throughout the southwest. The balance will be added to the company's working capital.

Furr's, headquartered in Lubbock, operates 38 cafeterias and four pie shops and now has five additional cafeterias under construction in Oklahoma and Texas.

Charles Burns, manager of our local Furr's Cafeteria, is recovering from recent surgery. He's at Medical Center Memorial Hospital, and we wish him the very best.

In his absence, Furr's has a new manager—Larry Ferguson. Larry comes to Big Spring with his wife, Linda, from Midland. He was assistant manager of Furr's double-line cafeteria there. Dale Brooker, assistant manager, reminds everyone that Furr's is open all day Sundays.

Western Glass and Mirror Company, 709 Johnson, has been named a Certified Safety-Seal Installer by Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, the nation's major supplier of automotive safety glass. This was announced by Larry M. Dye, Jr., L-O-F regional auto glass replacement market manager.

Under terms of the nationwide program, participating installers of replacement automotive safety glass agree to perform installation work in partnership with U.S. Department of Transportation standards on all certified installations. Libbey-Owens-Ford maintains regular contact with

all participating installers.

For the 10th consecutive term, Jimmie Felts of Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac served this year as co-chairman of Public Schools Week in Big Spring. This annual event has just ended for Big Spring, Coahoma, Sands and Forsan. Felts reports excellent attendance for all cities in the district.

As co-chairman it is his job to contact radio, TV and local newspapers. They have an annual thank-you breakfast following the week, and they do everything possible to work with Sup 1. Anderson, who is responsible for appointing the committee.

Jimmie Felts is also chairman of the Quarterback Club, serving actively in the athletic program of our school system. His son, Jimmie, was a school board member for many years. Felts is active in Masonic Lodge 1340.

I wish each of you the happiest of easter.

Market And Swap Event Upcoming

ABILENE — The sixth annual flea market at the Taylor County Fair grounds has been set for April 29-30, according to Raleigh Hudzietz, 2618 S. 27th. It is a market and swap event which involves, among other things, vintage automobiles.

Malays Begin To Save Own Heritage

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malays—the third largest ethnic group in Asia — have begun to record their cultural heritage before much of it disappears into oblivion.

Worried over the culture's fate, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore last year approached UNESCO to sponsor an international conference on the culture of the 200 million people of Malay stock.

Recently more than 70 delegates from 18 nations, including the United States, Britain and West Germany, met here and mapped out plans to set down the Malay culture on paper.

Malaysia's Culture Minister Taib Mahmud described the conference as "the greatest single contribution that any group of people have made in modern times to Malay culture."

Delegates pointed out that for years the Malay heritage has been studied in bits and pieces mainly by Westerners who became enchanted with certain aspects of it. There never has been an organized continuous international study of Malay culture.

The delegates felt the languages, literature, oral traditions and other aspects may be forgotten as the elderly storytellers die.

Little of this is being grasped by young Malays who, influenced by Western culture, are showing little interest in Malay culture.

The ancient Malay chronicles stop far short of the present generations. Links among Malays in Southeast Asia on tiny Pacific islands and in Madagascar are vague.

The conference urged the governments of Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore to set up centers for studying all facets of Malay tradition.

Emphasis should be given, delegates said, to Malay drama (Maayong), self-defense (silat), shadow play (Wayang Kulit), myths, beliefs, folk songs and dances, music and games.

Regional languages should be analyzed to determine the extent of their Malay base, the conference decided, with thought given to the implications of using Malay-derived languages in schools instead of English or French.

Recommendations were presented to UNESCO for the body's advice and assistance. Governments are to receive reports of the proceedings but are not bound by them.

MOVING? SOMEONE NEEDS IT!! CALL 263-7331

- BONDED ACRYLIC FABRICS** 2.00 yd.
Solids, plaids, spring colors ... 54" wide.
4.00 to 5.00 values.
- COTTON FABRICS** 1.00 yd.
Sport fabrics, ideal for shorts, pants, pant dresses, skirts. Assorted colors and patterns. Regular 2.00 values.
- SERRANO CLOTH** 1.00 yd.
Assorted colors ... ideal for dresses, suits. Regular 2.00 and 2.65 value.
Fabrics, Second Level
- HOODED BATH SHEET** 5.00
Children's hooded bath sheet in soft pastel colors. 100% cotton terry.
Regular 7.00 value.
- VINYL PLACE MATS** 1.00 ea.
Assorted colors.
- BED PILLOWS** 12.00 ea.
All white goose down filled, white on white cover. 21"x27" size. Regular 15.00 value.
Linens, Bedding, Second Level

- WATER GOBLETS, SHERBETS** 1.00
Green or amber glass water goblets and sherbets.
- CRYSTAL SALAD SETS** 4.00
7 pc. set, large salad bowl with 6 individual salad bowls.
Regular 6.00 value.
- STAINLESS FLATWARE** 25¢ ea.
Soup spoons and teaspoons.
Discontinued patterns.
Gift Shop, Second Level

- LADIES' HOUSESHOES**
Broken sizes, styles and colors.
- CANVAS SHOES** 1.50 Pair
Girls' and women's styles broken sizes.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT Hemphill-Wells

- GIRLS' TERRY SHIRTS** 1/3 off
Sleeveless terry shirts, assorted colors.
Sizes 7 to 14.
- GIRLS' DRESSES** 1/2 price
- BOYS' SHIRTS** 1/2 price
Children's Department

- SERBIN TRAVEL DRESSES** 18.00
Polyester knit, assorted colors and prints. Misses sizes. Regular 33.00 values.
- MISSES' DRESSES** 1/3 to 1/2 off
Values from 24.00 to 80.00. Dressy and casual styles.
- MISSIS' SPORTSWEAR** 1/3 to 1/2 off
- SWIM SUITS** 1/3 to 1/2 off
Small group. Misses sizes.
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

- JUNIOR SUITS** 1/2 price
Assorted styles. Junior sizes.
48.00 values 24.00
52.00 values 26.00
- BODY SUITS** 10.00
Assorted colors and styles, 16.00 and 18.00 values.
- KNIT SHIRTS** 1/2 price
Assorted colors and styles:
6.00 values 3.00
9.00 values 4.50
12.00 values 6.00
- KNIT DRESSES** 1/2 price
Junior sizes.
22.00 values 11.00
24.00 values 12.00

- LONGLINE BRAS** 4.90
Discontinued style by Warner's. Regular 9.00 value.
- BABY DOLL PAJAMAS** 6.00
Long sleeve, polyester and cotton blend. Denim blue with white lace trim. Sizes medium and large. Regular 9.00 value.
- MATERNITY PANTIES** 1.00
White or black ... stretch and plain nylon. Regular 2.25 values.

Shop Our Men's Department for Dollar Day Specials

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

Here's your opportunity to own fine quality COMMUNITY® STAINLESS in a value packed ... moderately priced ... complete service for 8.



Set your table with the Finest!

"Dinner-for-Eight"
\$49.95

contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons. Gift boxed.

Quantities Limited ... SO HURRY!

Also available: Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set \$12.95
Contents: Cold Meat Fork, Sugar Spoon, Grey Ladle, Butter Knife, Pcd. Tablespoon. Gift boxed.

® Trademark of Oneida Ltd. Made in America

Hemphill-Wells

Silver, Second Level

FABULOUS DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL 3 GREAT WIGS ONE LOW PRICE

12.99 Each Originally 25.00



Peqi ... short, tapered back with built-in height. Styles easily, with the touch of a brush ... 100% Modacrylic fiber.

WIG SPECIAL

One group of discontinued styles and colors. Originally 25.00

8.88



Flirt ... long layered shag cut, relaxed waves and curls. Feather-light cap, hand-tied front. 100% Kanekalon modacrylic.

WIGLET SPECIAL

100% Human Hair
10.95 Wiglets, now 7.95
22.95 Topper or cascades ... now 15.95



Charmer ... Shag back wig, relaxed curls, bangs side quiches. Needs no cutting, no styling, just brush and go. 100% Modacrylic fiber.

Hemphill-Wells

Millinery and Wig Department

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Test For Retail Teamwork

Reports from the city sales tax for the fourth quarter topped the previous peak by \$11,000 in reaching \$120,937. This certainly confirmed and underlined what retailers had been saying about their last December business.

But there is more to the story than that, for the total sales tax receipts for the year was \$439,059, up 31 per cent over the preceding year. Now this margin is far and away above that part which might be attributed to inflationary pressures. The conclusion is clear; merchants have been increasing their sales.

Doubtless, this fits into a general condition, but it also reflects more aggressive merchandising. Retailers have been getting with it — and getting results.

And this brings into focus a new special promotion which kicks off today in preparation for a series of Trades Days which the Chamber of Commerce Retail committee hopes will become a standing monthly feature. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will mark the inaugural period for this bargain effort.

This is not an advertising promotion, as some might think, although promotions have a way of gaining impact in relation to the degree with which they are advertised.

Rather, the idea behind this, as explained by Sam Schulze, chairman, and who, incidentally, has done yeoman service to start this special program, is to enlist businesses of all types and sizes to offer some real bargain during the Trades Day. Whether the proprietor advertises the bargain offer with anything more than a scrawled sign is his business, but the important thing is that he does offer some sort of a special buy or service during the period.

This is a test of cooperative spirit on the part

of the retail community. Up to this point there has been a certain amount of apathy or a feeling of riding along on the tide — but now here is a chance to get in on a piece of the action. The sales tax figures reflect strong trend — almost a flood tide of opportunity. We urge operators of every business — clothing, cafes, hair styles, shine parlor, furniture store, garden shop, picture studio, food store, department store, or whatever — to support this promotion this week and in the months to come.

Least That You Can Do

Big Spring, along with most other cities in the state, conducts its annual municipal election Tuesday. That means that Stanton, Coahoma, Forsan, Lamesa, Colorado City and other area points will be naming councilmen, too.

This is the year in which three places are open for the Big Spring council and there are seven candidates.

Hence, there is no reason to stay home on the grounds that the election is uncontested and

your vote wouldn't be needed or make any difference. People who take that attitude end up letting other people make their choices for them.

Seven honorable men have offered to put in two years of hard and difficult service. That's a considerable sacrifice, when you come down to it. The very least "sacrifice" that you could make is to take time out Tuesday to go to the polls.

'Invincible... Leader'



Around The Rim

Walt Finley

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, says a guy he once worked with was awfully shy — "especially of brains."

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE hasn't set any scoring records in the special session, but it can brag about plenty of things it could have done but didn't.

Our lawmakers must be more family-oriented now. It seems they want to rush home and tell their wives how fast they voted for women's rights.

BOB ROGERS, back shop boss allegedly fishing today in that really big lake near Del Rio, revealed: The lodge brothers filed out 10 minutes after they had entered. "What's wrong?" a late arrival gasped.

"No leader," replied a brother sadly. "Our Grand, All-Powerful, Invincible, Most Supreme, Courageous, Unconquerable Potentate had to stay home and baby-sit."

I think it was Kenneth L. Hart, you know him, who brought in the March, 1925, issue of Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang, and right here on page 53 is a joke from the University of Oklahoma whirlwind:

She — "Your lips are nice."

He — "I warned you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."

I'd bet that joke or one similar pops up in a humor magazine on the University of Texas campus this year — with a few four-letter words thrown in.)

I've just had a mail invitation to buy a book titled "Speed Hypnosis," practically guaranteed to work where reasoning, demanding or pleading won't work. Suppose that'd have any effect on the IRS?

Daffynition: Being economical is just a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

"RED" THOMAS, the Irish stew expert recovering from Chicken Cox, says: "One worry Howard Hughes doesn't have — trying to figure out whether people like him or his money."

Tommy Jordan, golfer and race horse fan, asks: "If compulsory retirement at 65 were required, what would we do for a God?"

Note to GOP'er Steve Hultman: Most arguments about new cars start from scratch.

THE CHEWING gum ads on television never show the chews throwing the wrappers on the ground. That's what we need — realism.

Talented Janice Tallant saw a bumper sticker reading: **The John Birchers Are Right**

My bright cousin, Dr. George Ladd, found an ad in the Muskogee Daily Phoenix for "insulted underwear." The only thing I can figure is that it probably couldn't keep its trap closed.

GOOD OL' BILL Factor brags that he is a Democratist saffron online. That's a yellow-dog Democrat with an education.

I saw a bumper sticker reading: **Eat More Possum**

Can't you just hear that Indian saying: "Please pass-um possum?" (I learned to talk Indian from Eli Guinn before he went to the hospital with a bad back.)

Ex-Republicans



William F. Buckley Jr.

The news today is that Congressman Paul McCloskey will throw his weight behind the presidential candidacy of Mayor John Lindsay. The datum is interesting beyond its impact on the handicappers. McCloskey, remember, until a few weeks ago was asking the voters of New Hampshire to consider his credentials as a Republican to be superior to those of Richard Nixon. The voters gave him a good-natured 20 per cent of the vote on the assumption, one guesses, that McCloskey was genuinely a Republican voice. Now, a week or two later, he reveals himself to be not only something other than Republican, but a Democrat of far-left disposition.

ONE CAN UNDERSTAND the left-Republican who fidgets leftward and suddenly finds himself sitting on, say, Scoop Jackson's lap. But to go from Republicanism on Monday to Lindsayism on Tuesday is, at the very least, to invite the suggestion that on Monday you were an imposter.

What makes the whole exercise particularly piquant is that McCloskey, during the closing days of the New Hampshire campaign, left without Vietnam as a real fighting campaign issue, turned to the question of Nixon's hypocrisy. I suppose there will be those who backed McCloskey who will wonder which is the hypocrite: Nixon, or Nixon's critic who, while posing as a Republican, emerges as a backer of John Lindsay.

FOR THOSE who do not know who John Lindsay is, he is the mayor of New York City, a depressed area just south of New England which was bought from the Indians for 24 dollars and will probably be worth something less than that by the time Lindsay is through with it. The same Lindsay, who won election in 1965 by posing as a member of the Republican Party, from which he disaffiliated with great fanfare last summer. Among the cognoscenti, Lindsay's announcement was as if Zsa Zsa Gabor had called a press conference

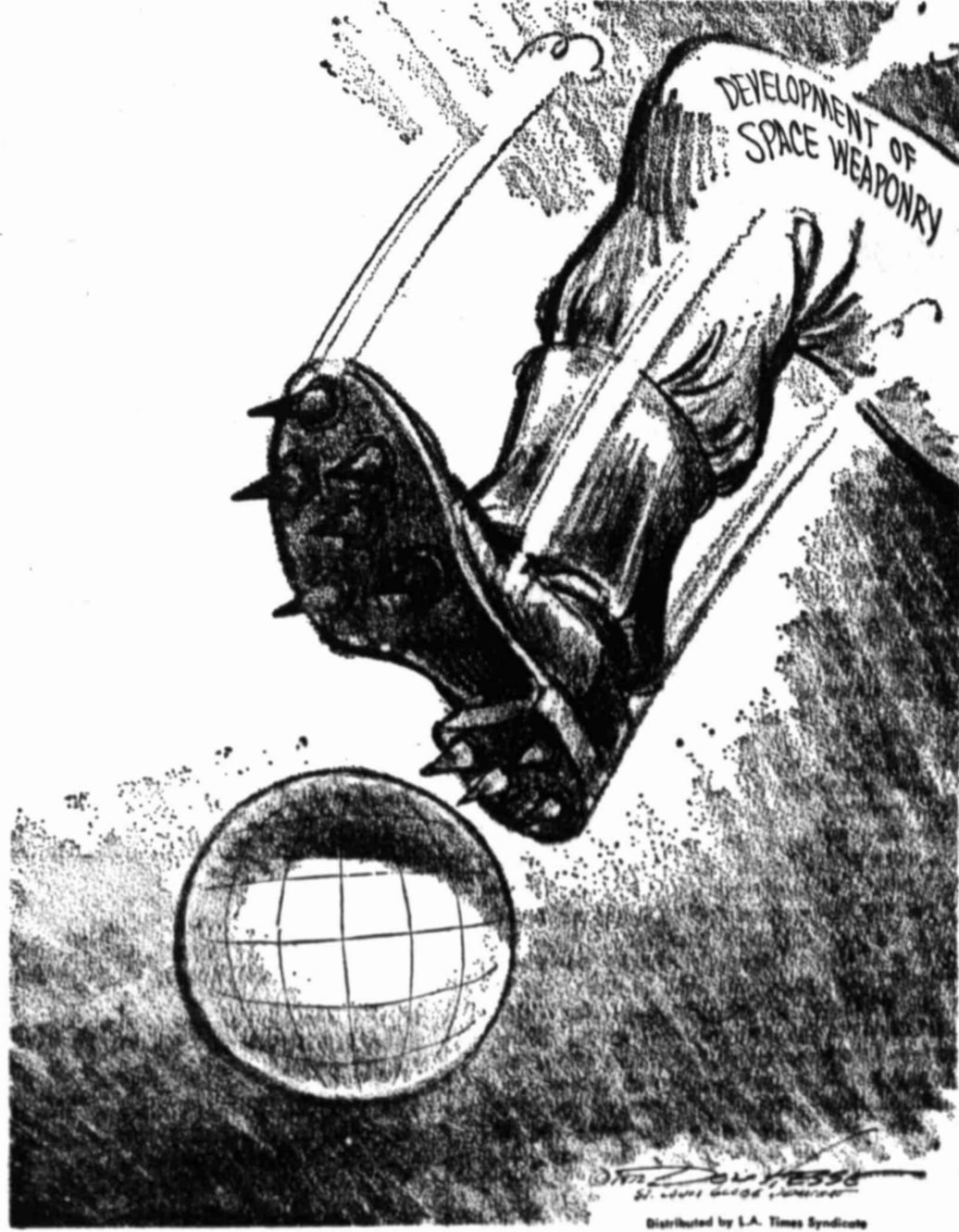
to announce that she had renounced virginity.

Yesterday's news involved Mr. Ogden Reid, the Republican congressman from Westchester. He announced that he had become a Democrat. Once again, it stuck in the memory that Mr. Reid was a voice of progressive Republicanism in New York State for many years. For one thing, he inherited control of the New York Herald Tribune, which was considered the voice of New York state Republicanism for years before it failed, substantially ante-dating the anticipated decline of the party whose voice it was, which meanwhile was getting a considerable transfusion from the Conservative party of New York.

MR. REID, having served as editor of the Herald Tribune, then as ambassador to Israel for President Eisenhower, ran for the House of Representatives, won, and announced that the future of the Republican party lay in the progressive ideas of such as his old friend John Lindsay. One can only imagine his surprise when, after a while, John Lindsay found himself losing, in 1966, a Republican Primary to a Republican, Mr. John Marchi.

THEN MR. LINDSAY, by leaving the Republican Party, confused those Republicans who had from the beginning insisted that Lindsay was the true voice of Republican moderation. Because Mr. Reid and others had been stoutly insisting that Lindsay was the representative of real Republicanism. This became particularly embarrassing as Mr. Nixon moved ever steadily leftward, so that, as he did so, he forced Lindsay and his epigoni to make complaints against Nixon which began to sound particularly contrived. Now Mr. Reid has left us, and one can assume that if his assessment of his hero Mr. Lindsay is the same as Congressman McCloskey's, Reid will soon come out for Lindsay as president of the United States.

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



GIANT STEP AGAINST MANKIND

Heat Put On Meat Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally predicted meat prices would decline within the next few weeks, and the Justice Department hit the nation's 20 major airline producers with an anti-trust suit this week.

After meeting with the heads of 12 major supermarket chains, Connally said he believed meat retail prices would fall because the wholesale price of meat had already peaked and was declining. Connally also said the supermarket chains had agreed to prepare a weekly report on meat prices for the Cost of Living Council.

ANTE FREEZE LEVEL?

Connally did not say how much he expected meat prices to fall, but the president of Safeway Stores, Inc., William Mitchell, said he expected beef prices to fall to the levels that prevailed during the wage and price freeze last summer and fall.

The government did not actually threaten the retailers with action to reduce meat prices, Connally said.

Grand Union Co., whose president was at the meeting, announced later that it was putting a freeze on retail prices of fresh meat and poultry for the next 30 days.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said any new policy actions or proposals about the food price situation would be announced by the middle of April after the commission had held a previously announced hearing on the subject.

RAW GOODS CONSIDERED Grayson said several actions to control rising food prices were being considered. One would be for the commission to impose ceilings or even a total freeze on food at the processed stages.

A second option would be to apply controls to raw agricultural products which are now exempt.

The Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the nation's airplane and airplane parts producers charged that the 20 manufacturers had participated in a 1978 agreement to pool and cross-license among themselves all patentable inventions for the production of aircraft or air-

craft parts. The department said this was a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

SNUFF MERGER SUIT Ralph Nader said he would carry to the Connecticut Supreme Court his suit against the merger of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. A Connecticut Superior Court judge dismissed a court challenge by Nader and three others to the merger's approval.

The U.S. foreign trade deficit slipped sharply in February, the Commerce Department reported. At a seasonally adjusted \$96.7 million, the trade deficit was second only to the \$21.4 million record of last October. The intermittent West

Coast dock strike was a major adverse factor in both months, the government said.

President Nixon appointed emergency boards under the National Railway Labor Act to block for 60 days the threat of strikes in two railroad labor disputes which could have come at midnight Friday.

One case involved a wage and work rules dispute involving some 6,000 AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers who work in the repair shops of all the nation's rail lines.

The other concerned the Penn Central Railroad system which was threatened by a strike from the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union because of threatened layoffs.

Meany Says Firms That Cut Labor Should Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meany to justify Ms walkout from the Pay Board when he appears at hearings called by Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee. Hearings begin April 14.

The Cost of Living Council said Friday it has lifted price controls from international airlines' rates, clearing the way for fare hikes of up to 12.8 per cent beginning today.

The action came one day after the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a new international fare structure, permitting the fare hikes.

Also Friday, some major food chains cut their meat prices and others said they would not raise them for at least 30 days. The action came after Secretary of the Treasury John Connally talked earlier in the week with representatives of the 12 largest food chains about high food prices.

Primary Results



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One of the hardest things the American people have to do for the next four months is interpret the results of the Democratic presidential primaries. The only thing that you can be sure of is that they don't appear to be what you think they are.

THIS SEEMS to be what is going on every time you turn on the TV set:

"Sen. Edmund Muskie won the Lethargy State primary today by 35.8 per cent. This was considered by most political observers here as a defeat for the Muskie forces because they had predicted that their man would win by at least 41.5 per cent."

"Runner-up in Lethargy State was Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 18.4 per cent of the vote. Humphrey announced he had actually won the race because the polls had given him only 15 per cent. 'If it hadn't been for what happened in Chicago in 1968,' Humphrey said, 'I would have got 65 per cent of the vote.'"

"SEN. GEORGE McGovern got 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was a 'moral' victory for him, the sixth moral victory he has won since the New Hampshire primary. He told reporters that Muskie and Humphrey had failed to sustain any drive in Lethargy State, and he suggested they both drop out of the race."

"Mayor John Lindsay also received 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was enough to make L.M. stay in. 'We figured we would be lucky to

get 5 per cent' Lindsay told his supporters at a victory party in the Hotel Boredom. 'Nine per cent is a triumph beyond our wildest dreams. I accept this as proof that the people want true political reform.'"

GOV. GEORGE Wallace of Alabama got 8 per cent of the votes, which he said makes him the only victor in the state. 'Mah 8 per cent in a state which wouldn't put me on the ballot in 1968 can only be seen as a victory for mah stands on busing, bureaucracy and slavery. People say that ah am running in the Democratic primaries only so ah can run as President in a third party. When you get 8 per cent of the vote in Lethargy State, there is no reason to start a third party because ah'm the only winner the Democrats have.'"

"SEN. HENRY Jackson got 5 per cent of the vote, which he said was much better than he had expected, considering the fact that no one in Lethargy State knows who he is. 'I'm sure if they knew me,' Sen. Jackson said, 'the results would have been different. But despite my showing here, I still will not reveal the names of the people who have donated to my campaign. The issue of this election is trust, and the people who gave me money trust me.'"

"Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy came in with less than 1 per cent of the vote. When asked by our reporter how he explained this, he said in surprise, 'I didn't even know I was running in the primary.'"

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Muskie's Travail



Marquis Childs

MILWAUKEE — "And now the next President of the United States..." The jack-o-lantern grin turns on, big Ed Muskie is on his feet speaking for the umpteenth time in a primary election vital to his run for the Presidency.

IT IS A grueling process comparable to the test the Indians made their braves endure. If they survived running the gauntlet, however bloodied and battered they might be, they were eligible to be chief. The 23 statewide primaries, of which this is the fourth, are reducing the candidates to something like that condition.

After the disappointment of New Hampshire and Florida, with the hope that came out of his favorable showing in Illinois, Wisconsin is essential for Muskie. But, as his strategists frankly recognize, it is a very tough test for the senator from Maine who not so long ago was confidently considered the front runner with the prize within his grasp.

THE PSYCHOLOGY of the front runner was a principal reason for his troubles. Every hand was turned against him. With the endorsement of so many powers in the party, he had in that fine old political cliché peaked too early. Whether this was

fatal Wisconsin will show.

The Muskie managers in the state concede that Hubert Humphrey will in all probability be No. 1. Organized labor and a sizable number of Democratic wheel horses are for him. From neighboring Minnesota, he speaks the language of Wisconsin voters. If Muskie comes out a strong second, his managers here will be happy.

BOTH MUSKIE and Humphrey are pressed from the left by Sen. George McGovern, who has an effective organization among the young and the activists. He is stumping the state proposing a revolution in the federal tax system that would not only close loopholes but put a limit of \$500,000 on inheritance, greatly increase corporation taxes and otherwise use taxation to achieve a more equitable distribution of income. McGovern predicted the other day that he would win the primary.

Campaigning does not come easily for Muskie. He must guard against his reputation for losing his cool when he is tired and harassed by a tight schedule. The weeping episode in front of the Manchester Union-Leader and the occasional flareups of temper have not helped him.

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Billy Graham

My Answer

What do you think of "Jesus Christ Superstar"? It is coming to our area and I, as a Christian, have grave doubts about this production. From the reviews I have read, it could do great harm.

T.D. I have never seen Superstar, but I have carefully read most of the reviews available and listened to the lyrics. I like some of the music. According to the authors of the script, it is Judas' view of Jesus, who he was, and what his motives were. They, either through ignorance or deliberately, omitted Judas' final appraisal of Christ which is found in Matthew 27:34. "Then Judas which had betrayed him, when he saw he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and

elders, saying: I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood... and he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple, and went and hanged himself."

The scenes where Jesus is with a prostitute, and has grave doubts about His mission in life, in my opinion are almost blasphemous.

It impresses the doubts of the authors about Jesus' deity, and this has been done more expertly in the past by others, in my opinion. One thing is sure: Jesus is always controversial. He was when upon earth, and He is now. And when He is presented, rightly or wrongly, He still arrests the attention of millions. In this sense "Superstar" has done good. It has helped arouse a new interest in Jesus — especially among youth.

A Devotion For Today...

The Lord is risen indeed. — Luke 24:34
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, praise be to Thee that our Lord rose again, overcoming the powers of sin and death! So may we, by our faith in Him, daily overcome all the wrongs and evils of life and experience the peace and joy of our risen Lord. Amen.
(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972

By BEN Western We the Rodeo Cl for the week of the spring hol Wednesday, off the activiti (must supply a coke drin other contest be held dur the following will be given in each category Thursday, t in the SUB fr p.m. A ba members wil Special guest will be Dr. C ministrat Phillips, and C WRITING Winners for Writing Contes this week. Jimmy Hum short story, took top honc poetry, and placed first in Sabra Fullc honorable me poetry honor Carol Reed, Rhonda New Tidwell.

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HCJC

Western Week Opens Following Holiday Break

By BEN JOHNSON
Western Week, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, has been set for the week of the return from the spring holiday break.

Officers of Alpha Mu Gamma were elected at a meeting recently. They are Donna Stanley, president; Gus Hernandez, first vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Avery, second vice president; Judy Conley, secretary; Betsy Cammuel, treasurer; Nancy Martinez, historian; Elma Rosas, reporter; Dinah Abundez, parliamentarian.

Alpha Mu Gamma is an honorary society which recognizes students excelling in foreign languages.

PRESS CONVENTION

Nine press club members will attend the Texas Interscholastic Press Association convention in McAllen, April 9-11. The convention will include workshops and panel discussions.

Edwin Newman, an NBC news broadcaster, will be the convention keynote speaker.

Individual certificates and college newspaper ratings will be announced at the awards banquets.

Students going to the convention are Calvin Dickenson, Rodney Hammack, Ben Johnson, Deborah Kolb, Sandra Carroll Reed, Dan Chamberlin, Kolb, Steve McMillan, Frank Martinez, Stephanie Raphael, and Kathy Wright.



(Photo by Frank Martinez)

CONTEST WINNERS — Looking at one of the winning art entries are several of the winners in the HCJC Writers' Club Writing Contest. Seated, left to right, is Sabra Fuller, John Tidwell, Jimmy Hunnicutt, Dan Chamberlin, and Frank Martinez on the floor.

LOWDOWN ON YOUTH BBC Bans Paul's Ditty

By ADAM DI PETTO
Pop Scene Contributor

Q: What's this report I hear about Paul McCartney writing a protest song and its being banned by the BBC? Was it a musical blast at Britain, the Beatles or what? — Pat Zimmerman, Huntington Park, Calif.

A: Paul's latest writing, which was banned by the BBC, demands vocally to "give Ireland back to the Irish." The BBC, which is extremely sensitive to criticism, said the song was "politically controversial." Paul, whose song asks, "What are we doing in the land across the sea," says he hasn't previously bothered with protest music.

Q: Whatever happened to David Clayton Thomas of Blood, Sweat & Tears? Also, can you tell me when the group will be playing in the New England area? — Diane Quinn, Lowell, Mass.

A: The lead singer of BS&T recently left the group to launch his own solo thing. He was replaced by Bobby Doyle and two other musicians to bring the group up to 10. Their concert schedule includes gigs at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., April 20; the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., April 22; and City Hall Auditorium, Portland, Maine, April 23.

Q: Please settle a raging debate between the chick and myself. I say it's perfectly all right to wear sneakers with a suit, as I intend doing when we go to our senior prom in a couple of months. She says I'll look like something out of "Creature Features." Who's right? C.A., Lehigh, Pa.

A: She is — sneakers are out of it, although apparently nothing else seems to be off the

wall fashionwise today. According to shoe expert Ed Nash, the kids are wearing patent-leather brogans with any outfit from dungarees to a tuxedo! The colors are wild, too — from salmon to chartreuse to antique red to rainbow colors. Incidentally, high heels are becoming the big thing — with three-four- and even five-inch heels. Hope you have a hefty allowance to foot the bill. Many kids are spending up to \$60 for a pair of shoes and some are forking over as much as \$125 for custom boots!

Q: I understand that Duane Allman of the Allman Brothers was killed in an auto accident. Do you know if that means the end of the group? If not, who is replacing him? — Kip Polloch, Nanuet, N.Y.

A: The lead guitarist was killed in a motorcycle crash last October, but the remaining brothers say there was never a question of replacing him. One of their first comeback gigs was on Thanksgiving night at New York's Carnegie Hall and they recently finished their fourth album, "Eat a Peach," which became a goldie on advance orders.

Q: Stop the presses and tell me it just isn't true that our darling David Cassidy is about to do the middle-aisle routine with a lovely young model! — Kate Ryan, Roanoke, Va.

A: No wedding bells for the Partridge flash as of this writing; however, David does date many birds from time to time. He's been seen around with blonde actress Robyn Millan and actress Judy Strangis whom he brought home to meet mother.

Q: I heard a story I find hard to believe — about a pro football team thinking of signing

up a female quarterback who is said to be another Joe Namath. Are they serious? — D.L., Washington, D.C.

A: That one nearly bowled me over. You must mean Paula Sperber, 21, who was just named professional "Woman Bowler of the Year." Paula, of Miami, has been called "The Female Joe Namath" because she likes to relax by playing touch football. Also because she has fractured her arm and leg on separate occasions while playing. The blonde and leggy miss, a member of the AMF staff, gave Joe her card and says she'd like to teach him to bowl when he comes to Miami.

(Got a question concerning youth? Mail it to Adam Di Petto, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Only the most interesting questions will be used and no personal replies can be given.)

MEGAPHONE

3-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972 3-D

BSHS

Band Receives Accolades At TASC CR '72 Show

By RUTH PAYNE
The BSHS Steer Band received eight curtain calls and a standing ovation in Austin Wednesday night for its performance of Campus Review '72.

The show was presented to the delegates of the Texas Association of Student Councils, of which Big Spring High School served as president during the past year. Campus Review was performed for the delegates at the invitation of convention officials.

Tuesday night the keynote address was given to the convention delegates by Sam Chappell, student body president of Big Spring High School and outgoing president of the TASC.

NUCLEAR SYMPOSIUM
Big Spring High School biology, chemistry, and physics students attended a nuclear science symposium Monday morning in the BSHS auditorium. Guest speakers for the symposium were Mr. Howard Drew, research director for Texas Electric Service Company, and Dr. Linn Draper, director of the nuclear reactor project at the University of Texas. The program was sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

Betty Pitts, a BSHS senior was awarded second place in a state VOE contest last Saturday in Fort Worth. By placing second in the contest

involving combined skills of typing, filing and spelling, she is now eligible to participate in nation-wide competition. Miss Pitts will attend the national contest April 29-May 3 in Columbus, Ohio.

KEY CLUB SWEETHEARTS
Key Club members have selected Nancy Smith, a BSHS junior, as their sweetheart for the 1972-73 school year.

Selected as monthly sweethearts for next year were Patti Womack, Dana Mancill, Donna McDaniel, Lori Fort, Nadine Teague, Betty Ann Looney, Delynda McMillan, Leslie Jones, Marianne McLaughlin, Kim Grice and Christi Miller. All these girls will be featured in the Key Club Calendar which is distributed in August.

Three members of the History Club will be in Austin Friday and Saturday to participate in the Texas Junior Historians convention. Attending from Big Spring High School will be Terry Arcand, David Wright and Vincent Wiggins. The students will present a display on Nat Shick, a local totem-pole carver. Accompanying the group to Austin will be Mr. Rodney Allison, History Club sponsor.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Driver education classes will begin Monday, April 10. Students with these designated teachers should report to the following locations: teacher A, room 232; teacher B, room 231; teacher C, room 202; teacher D, room 235; teacher E, room 142; teacher F, driver; teacher G, driver; teacher H, room 142; and teacher L, driver.

The driver education will be located in the parking lot next to the administration building. Any questions concerning these classes should be directed to Mr. C. W. Tanner in the science office.

Several BSHS homemaking classes visited the Big Spring Nursing Home last week. The girls performed various helpful chores for the patients of the nursing home.

The Goldiggers aided the Disabled Veterans Saturday in taking donations downtown and in Highland South. The girls handed out forget-me-nots in return for donations given to the Disabled Veterans.

An Easter assembly was presented Thursday morning in the auditorium. Participating in the assembly were members of the Bible Club and the Fellowship

of Christian Athletes. School was dismissed Thursday at 2:45 p.m. for the Easter holidays. Classes will resume at the usual time Monday, April 10.

GOLIAD

Band Earns Contest Honor

By CANDY MIDDLETON
Saturday, March 25 the Goliad band attended a contest at Pecos. They received the outstanding band award for sight-reading and concert. The next contest will be at Odessa, April 26.

The student council published a school newspaper last week. The papers were sold for 15 cents.

Girls basketball intramurals were completed Thursday. The eighth grade winner was from first period. It included Linda Hyden, Vicki Witte, Lynette Dunbar, Micki Reed, Karen Snead and Debra Frazier. The winner of the seventh grade competition was from third period and included Cindy Lee, Lori Brown, Emily Boyd, Diane Fisher, Sandy Booth, Shirley Price and Jill Odum.

Eighth grade students will attend a high school orientation, April 11 at the high school. Students will decide what subjects to take next year.

The choir and band will present a musical program for all sixth grade students on the morning of April 14 at the high school auditorium.

Scott Shaver was runner-up in the Optimist Club Oratory Contest. The title of the speeches was "Our Challenge, Involvement."

The Goliad eighth grade track team won a city track meet, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. The seventh grade team was defeated by the Runnels seventh grade team.

Award shirts were given to all boys who competed in two or more athletic events this year. The shirts were presented by the coaches.

Two new students were enrolled in Goliad last week. They are Scott Fowler from Jayton, Tex., and Andy Blewett from Garland, Tex. A welcome is extended to these students.

Due to holidays, Megaphone will not appear next Sunday. The page will resume April 16.

You Can Quit

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM.



DIGGER (Q.) When I want something bad enough I dig until I get it.

I think this time I've dug too deep. I wanted permission to smoke. My mother knew I smoked, and I had really tried to quit several times.

Last night I was in the cellar having a cigarette. She opened the door and smelled it. I begged for permission, so she said not to tell my father and I could have one cigarette at night. Now I feel guilty because she has to keep something from my father. They had always stuck together in everything. What can I do? I can't quit. — 15 and Hooked in Connecticut.

(A.) You can quit. All you have to do is not smoke that cigarette. Don't smoke it tonight, or tomorrow night or the next night. Or any night after that. Don't smoke it any other time either. When you are sure you don't have to smoke it ever, give it to your mother and tell her she

won't be smelling smoke in the cellar any more.

WORRIES (Q.) I am a 16-year-old girl and very confused about everything.

When I want a problem solved, I don't know who to talk to about it.

It's hard for me to trust any grownup, because I'm not sure she's the right one. I don't like to worry. It brings down my grades. But I worry just the same. Am I crazy or something? — No Place To Turn in Texas.

(A.) You are not crazy. You are just trying to dodge doing what you know you should do. That is, talking to adults about your problems.

You say you don't trust talking to a grownup, because she may not be the right one. Nobody could be nearer the right one than your mother. And there are also adult males you could talk to, first of all your father.

A recent research study I made shows that 90 per cent of teenagers prefer to discuss problems with other teenagers rather than with parents or other adults.

This may be more comfortable, but there are two disadvantages to it: 1. When you consult another 16-year-old girl, you will probably find she has the same problem you do, and doesn't know the answer.

2. After you talk to her, she may talk to others about what you have said, and this will embarrass you. Your father and mother are the best people to talk to about your personal problems.

(Learn Adams' how quick, mini answers for the following problems: Oily Skin, Dry Lips, Large Pores, Dark Circles, Large Nose, Dry Skin, Problem Skin. Also a list of Make-up Dots and Don'ts. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 262, Houston, Texas 77001. Key which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)
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POP SCENE

Carpenters Build Empire

By LINDA SMALL
Pop Scene Service
DOWNEY, Calif. — Two apartment complexes with the unlikely names of "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun" stand not far from each other in this quiet community in the shadow of the Hollywood hills. The apartments are part of a vast real estate empire being put together by the Carpenters, Richard and Karen, from their record royalties. And they've only just begun.

"Karen and I believe in real estate as an investment," 25-year-old Richard Carpenter explained. "I mean, you can't go wrong with land and so Karen and I keep buying and developing more land here and we keep making more improvements on our house."

"We're also building two huge shopping centers," Richard adds. "The first one is in Downey, and will probably be called Carpenter Center. The great thing about these centers

is that they will house the first of my music schools. Wow, can you imagine. Me — Richard Carpenter Music School — all over the country. Isn't that far out?"

The small city of Downey was distinguished for its quiet, tree-lined streets and simple living until Agnes and Harold Carpenter uprooted their children from Hartford, Conn., in their teens and headed West.

"We knew Richard had great talent as a pianist, composer and arranger," Mrs. Carpenter said. "When Rich was studying piano at Yale we just began to discuss the fact that we had to get him closer to Hollywood where he would have a chance to be discovered."

Karen, on the other hand, was not even in the picture, musically, at the time. "Karen was still playing baseball with the boys when we moved to Downey," Mrs. Carpenter said. "We never even knew she had any talent until she was 16 — and then it was just the drums. Can you imagine, she didn't even sing until she was 16 or so."

Now the Carpenters — all four of them — are the most famous residents of the small community, which, in turn, has shown the Carpenter family its appreciation. The Mayor has honored Rich and Karen by declaring one day last year

"Carpenter Day." They also were the marshals of last year's Christmas Day Parade. In spite of the special treatment Richard and Karen are non-plussed by it all.

Runnels Choir, Band Join With Goliad In Program

By CHERYL NEWTON
Tuesday, April 11, there will be an eighth grade orientation at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Friday, April 14, selected students from the choir and band will combine with Goliad selected choir and band students. They will present a music orientation program at the BSHS auditorium. The orientation will begin at 8:45 a.m. and is for all prospective seventh grade students.

TRUCK CHAMPIONS
The seventh grade track team defeated Goliad in a city track meet at Memorial Stadium, this week. Runnels received 245 points compared to Goliad's 233 total.

The seventh graders received a trophy for winning the 1320 yard relay as well as the championship award. Friday, the track squad traveled to Snyder for their last meet.

Wednesday, the home economics classes, instructed by Mrs. Betty Conley, held open house for parents.

The eighth grade physical education classes completed badminton doubles intramurals. The two couples winning in the first period class were Leticia Padilla and Olga Valencia as well as Donna Henson and Drewella Gilbert.

The fourth period winners were Evelyn Williams and Vicki Corryell who teamed with Nancy Fulcher. Fifth period champions were Lucy Perez and Magdalena Gonzales, and the partnership of Dale Johnson and Gwen Austin.

Three doubles teams emerged winners in sixth period. They were Janice Banks and Denise Way, Mary Tanner and Debra Warren, and Denise Burchell and Liz Warren.

Morning CVAF classes made patchwork pillows throughout the week. Afternoon classes made mosaic crosses. After returning from the Easter holidays, morning and afternoon classes will begin job preparations.

Top Twenty

- 1. ROCKING ROBIN, Michael Jackson
- 2. THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT, Robert John
- 3. PUPY LOVE, Donny Osmond
- 4. SON OF MY FATHER, GEORGE
- 5. IN THE RAIN, Dramatics
- 6. BETCHA BY GOLLY WOW, Stylistics
- 7. A COWBOYS WORK IS NEVER DONE, Sonny & Cher
- 8. PRECIOUS AND FEW, Climax
- 9. FOOL OF BAD LUCK, Joe Simon
- 10. GLORY BOUND, Grassroots
- 11. A HORSE WITH NO NAME, America
- 12. HURTING EACH OTHER, Carpenters
- 13. DOWN THE LAZY RIVER, Osmonds
- 14. GOOD FRIENDS, Poppy Family
- 15. LOOK WHAT YOU DONE FOR ME, Al Greene
- 16. SOFTLY WHISPERING I LOVE YOU, English Congregation
- 17. COULD IT BE FOREVER, David Cassidy
- 18. HEART OF GOLD, Neil Young
- 19. EVERYTHING I OWN, Bread
- 20. MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION, Paul Simon
(Courtesy of KBYG radio)



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First Political Telethon Would Benefit Democrats

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Can the man who sold Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken to a finger-lickin' America sell the bankrupt Democratic party over national network television?

Can he raise \$9 million and the Democratic mortgage with the kind of telethon appeal that works for cerebral palsy? Will people really dig in and shuck out for a Hubert Humphrey with his pockets inverted as readily as they do for a kid on crutches?

John Young Brown Jr. thinks they will—with a little help from his friends like Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, Don Adams and maybe Johnny Carson. Work or not, the first political telethon is his baby, and it may signal a new and potent way of getting the ordinary citizen into the political act without fear of presidential veto.

John Young Brown Jr. is a young, rich man who has made his stake to pursue his own political ambitions. Ten years ago he started off with a borrowed \$7,000, a law degree and a budding friendship with a white-haired man who had a tasty recipe for barbecued ribs and fried chicken.

CAN AFFORD IT

Now 38, John Brown is worth something more than \$31 million and can afford the time to rescue failing enterprises. His annual income is reported at over \$350,000 a year.

He remains board chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken, although he sold the company, and he owns the 350-restaurant Lums hot dog chain.

But with the Democratic party some \$9 million in the hole, he is turning his primary attention to the telethon, the brainchild of a couple of members of the junior chamber of commerce in his hometown of Louisville.

Brown has convinced the ABC network that it is a viable idea, and a necessary one. He has added a new twist by convincing several nationwide credit card outfits to let telethon viewers make their contributions by simply phoning in the amount and their credit card numbers. Then the charge would be made automatically and could be paid off in installments.

None of it was easy. The networks were reluctant at first, but Brown told them, "Either you give us the time we need to have or we don't have a two-party system."

The network time will cost about a million dollars—some 17 hours beginning Saturday night July 8.

The basic idea, he feels, is sound, even more so since President Nixon vetoed a bill that would have permitted people to make contributions via their income tax.

"It's unconscionable to me in a trillion-dollar economy that one of two political parties that have been in business for two centuries and are largely responsible for our form of government should suddenly be faced with bankruptcy," Brown says.

Brown's father, a lawyer, gave him his taste for politics. The senior Brown ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate seven times in Kentucky. He made it once as Congressman.

LIFELONG DREAM

"The Senate has been his lifelong dream, and as a boy growing up it became my lifelong dream." So when John Brown graduated from the University of Kentucky law school in 1960, he'd already made up his mind. "I decided I'd better get in business and make my stake, so I could afford to get into politics. That was one of my major considerations back when I was 28."

That was when—barely two years into the practice of law—he ran into Col. Sanders. The colonel had a budding business, largely family operated. He had licensed or franchised some 500 restaurants to put his Kentucky Fried Chicken on their menus.

He'd seen Brown on a state political telecast and called him the next day to handle some legal affairs, concerning a new barbecue franchise. Before the day was out, "I said, 'Colonel, I'll use my law office and I'll put a sales program together for you, and we'll be partners.' So we made a deal that day in the barbecue business, but as part of the package he'd allow us to sell Kentucky Fried Chicken as well."

Then in November of 1963, Brown asked, "Why don't we approach the colonel about buying him out?"

The colonel sold the business and was kept on as head of public relations at \$40,000 a year, later upped to \$100,000 a year.

But after seven years, Brown tired of it all. "I just wore out. I mean the old machine could just take so much. . . ."

"I was just a captive of the business," Brown said. "I couldn't think of anything else.

You come home and you can't communicate. You can't play with the children. Somewhere you've got to pull out."

So finally he merged Kentucky Fried Chicken with Heublein Inc., an international distiller and wine merchant.

Now, with another group of young executives, he runs the Lums hot dog chain, thinks of expanding its menu and its

branches. He's had two years of comparative rest, much of it here at his "beach house" on this exclusive strip north of

Miami, with the enormous picture window on the Atlantic, the pool outside, his beach beyond.

The two years of ease has helped him. "I feel 10 years younger than I did." He was going to run for the Senate from Kentucky this year, in fact had done all the homework, but "I wasn't emotionally up for the game." Now, however, he's getting edgy. The telethon is taking up some of the gap. It offers him a place for his energies, and the chance of boosting his political stock. The next goal is the U.S. Sen-

ate. Asked if he ever dreamed of becoming president, Brown leaned back with the suggestion on his face that the question was unfair.

"I guess a man would have to be awful egotistical to ever think he could be president of the United States," he said. "I'd like to take one step at a time. My main goal is to get to the United States Senate and be one of the best senators. . . . I guess it's a dream that would pass anyone's mind who ever focused on public life. But I've never thought seriously about it. It's something that there's as much luck involved in as anything else. . . ."

Besides, looking at the candidates for the presidency now, the ones he's known in the past from Jack Kennedy on, the incumbent President, Brown says, "I just wonder if our system's right, where a man in four years is expected to come in and do everything right, or he's forced to compromise, or forced to appease all groups in order to get re-elected."

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1972

Every



that is spent in this community makes it a little better place to live and work and enjoy it... and to find the services and the things you want and need... when you want and need them

It takes Trade Volume in any community to build and support its schools, churches and public services . . . to make jobs for more people . . . to improve property values . . . and to keep suppliers and service people around to take care of community needs. A dollar you spend at home will create \$4 or \$5 in Trade Volume in your personal economic area . . . a better return on your money than you can get anywhere else in the world.



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

● These forward-looking neighbors in business submit for your thoughtful consideration this discussion of a matter of importance to your personal well-being as determined by your community's growth and future

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| Hemphill-Wells | Shroyer Motor Co. OLDS-GMC 424 E. 3rd 263-7625 | Stanley Hardware "Your Friendly Hardware Store" 283 Runnels | Security State Bank 1411 Gregg Phone 267-5555 |
| The State National Bank | White's Stores, Inc. 1687 Gregg 267-5261 | Thomas Office Supply 101 Main Downtown Big Spring | Christensen's Boot And Western Wear 602 W. 3rd Phone 267-8401 |
| Firestone 507 E. 3rd Phone 267-5564 | John Davis Feed Store 701 E. 2nd 267-6411 | The Tom Boy 110 W. 2nd | G. F. Wacker's 1163 11th Place Phone 267-6525 |
| H&H Appliance & Service 1710 Gregg Dial 263-0631 | Morris Robertson Body Shop "Accidents Happen, Let Us Fix 'Em." 885 E. 2nd 263-6386 | Nancy Hanks 284 N. Gregg | Goodyear Service Store 488 Runnels Phone 267-6337 |
| Harris Lumber & Hardware East 4th at Birdwell Lane Dial 267-8286 | Wheat Furniture & Appliance Co. 115 E. 2nd 267-5722 | The Academy Of Hair Design "Where Beauty Is A Profession" Town & Country Center—Hwy. 87 South Phone 267-8220 | Nick's Togs Highland Center |
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SHE PUTS THE CATCH ON DOGS — (AP WIREPHOTO) Cathy Hunter, 22, holds a stray dog as she sits at the wheel of a radio-equipped pickup truck she uses in her job as a dog catcher in Long Beach, Calif. Miss Hunter is the only woman on the 15-member animal control patrol.

Tutor Offering Lessons To End Audition Shakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Hague spends a lot of his time watching performers fall flat on their faces. Victims of audition jitters.

"Most people get hired in spite of themselves," asserts the man whose main business of composing music for Broadway and television frequently involves him in talent hunts.

"It is absolutely amazing how many come utterly unprepared for the one minute that could literally change their lives." A minute is all a non-celebrity usually gets at a casting call.

Out of that traumatic circumstance and the observations of a quarter century, Hague has created a singular sideline. He tutors hopefuls on how to tiptoe around major showbiz pitfalls and turn tensions into assets.

A sampling of the Hague specialty is included in the coming week's segment of "Vibrations," an elaborate entertainment industry series being telecast over the 213-station network of the Public Broadcasting Service.

The stocky, Berlin-born pianist began the "strategy of auditions instruction" two years ago and has had several hundred students. There are 19 lectures in the complete semi-weekly series given at the Lambs Club, but they can be heard in any sequence. I only let pupils pay for one lesson at a time.

Trainees find him only through trade word-of-mouth, and he avoids dewy-eyed newcomers.

"Well, I have no magical formulas, no shortcuts and no substitutes for talent. You can't mesmerize people into ability," Hague should know, for he estimates he has participated over the years in 30,000 auditions.

Much of his advice, based primarily upon personal career experiences, is "bluntly psychological and has nothing to do with art itself."

Consider, for example, the panic that seizes nearly everyone when the casting director says, "You're next!"

"Transfer your frustration and fear to the producers sitting out there in the dark auditorium," he orders. "No one is more vulnerable than people putting on a new show."

"Auditions are torture for management, also expensive. And most of all, they need the performers because that story and score and scenery don't mean anything just lying there."

"So think of yourself as the doctor and the management as your patient. You're there to help them, not to get a job, not to be loved."

Other than nerves, the most frequent trouble among applicants that Hague has found is inadequate preparation.

"If your agent tells you that you audition on Tuesday. It's too late already," he declares. "You must prepare material four months in advance and do plenty of homework. If you don't know what key you're singing in or who wrote the song, they'll figure you are careless and sloppy."

The man who tries to help people past the biggest block in show business emerged into the big time as the composer of "Plain and Fancy" and "Red-head."

"In some circles," he adds, "I'm best known as the composer of 'The Grinch Who Stole Christmas' on television." Presently he is at work on a show planned for next season in conjunction with Joshua Logan.

Horoscope Forecast TODAY AND TOMORROW —CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A perfect day and evening to obtain knowledge of an ethical, religious, spiritual or moral nature under which you can live and operate better in the future. Studies, whether alone or in groups, bring the answers for which you are searching. Keep a diary.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your intuitive faculties are now working well so clear yourself, your study, and let them help you in important activities. Don't argue with fate even though your views may differ.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Fight now to make your future better understood with an associate, and then you can expect right results. Avoid quarrels. Do those things that bring respect from the public. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors today that will guarantee greater goodwill in the future. Do this graciously. Dress to style and make a good impression on others. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in hobbies that appeal to you after experiencing a feeling of you offer help to someone who has time. Act in such a way that you have harmonious relations with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending more time with kin and trying to please them is a good plan you should try to eliminate any friction that may be present. Show that you are kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Elevate your consciousness by solemn meditation. This helps you to make progress in the near future. Be with tactful friends tonight and make future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend the services you like and raise your consciousness so that you make the future more inspiring and successful. Then listen to the good advice an expert can give you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for making those plans of a personal nature that are important to you. Take it easy tonight and build up your vitality. A good time to take stock of your activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have time now to plan that future more intelligently, so do just that. A good friend may need help, so be sure to give it. Be as generous as you can be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Accepting an invitation to a party is wise, since something good can result. Know what your aims are and so offer them in a positive fashion. Dress in a fine style but not gaudy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily join in a civic venture with others and show your fine ability. Some wordsy critic could pop up now and give you an opportunity to show your fine talents. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Fine day to put your ideas across to others who can help you to concentrate on them. Correspond with an out-of-town friend and find out what is expected of you. Do so cleverly.

MONDAY
TENDENCIES: If you shoot straight now and do not engage in any sort of games and odd happenings, you will be able to get much done

and see more clearly the pathway ahead. Convince others you are the one who is able to go forward to conventional and conservative goals, then you can be progressive later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fine ideas are yours if you take the philosophical approach regarding their study. Your life will improve if you do not get on some silly tangent. Take newcomers into your life who deserve to be there. Avoid the unreliable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your home is the best place for self-expression now, so spend as much time there as possible. Listen to the views of kin instead of being so opinionated. Come to a fine understanding for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use all those fine direct qualities you have and get the right results when dealing with others. State your best views to associates and your ideas for setting ahead faster in the future. Drive with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is the partners expect of you and then cooperate so you work harmoniously together in the future. Take time for rebuilding your energies. Don't argue so much with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get out with one you like for the amusement you both enjoy which make you forget worries. Your creative ideas are fine, so act them working. Show driving yourself and others the hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to fundamental matters and make the future brighter through practical steps. Avoid that temptation to go off on tangents. With faith, what you make of your life is entirely up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can make and keep those appointments today that will help put your life on a more solid and prosperous basis. Plan first what you will say, what you intend to accomplish. Then carry through in a positive fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to add to present holdings and can do so by practical thinking and right investments. The data that experts have been keeping back will now be forthcoming. Offer it with enthusiasm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze yourself well and know what it is you most want out of life and then go after it with all you have. Let nothing stand in your way. Social events can prove to be most satisfying from the viewpoint of your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need the assistance of experts if you want to reach your goals more easily, so consult with them of their convenience. Participation in some social betterment activity could prove revealing and very rewarding now. Think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Why don't you step out with interesting friends today and forget that dull routine that seems to afflict your very existence? Your personal life could stand a well-needed revision. Stop being so otherworldly and be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may better get in touch with influential persons you know and have them assist you zealously in making a more conspicuous mark in the outside world of activity, career. Find out the truth about some civic matter that does not ring true to you.



WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE . . . OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEES IT

RAINCHECK GUARANTEE
 If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished (excluding clearance items). WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 3 THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

CLOSED TODAY IN OBSERVANCE OF EASTER



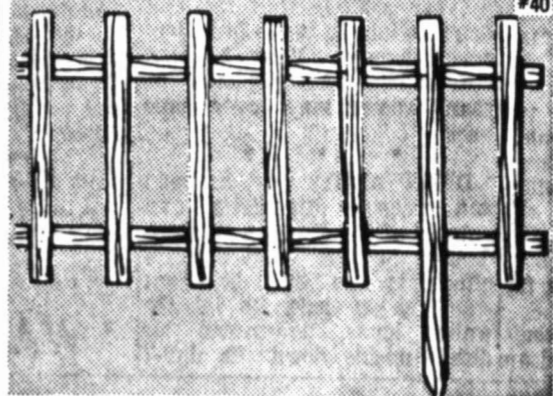
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS 10's
 • Package of 10 double edge blades.

89¢ OUR REG. 1.29
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SIMONIZ VISTA SOFT & EASY
 • Cleans, waxes and protects.
 • Contains applicator.

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 • American made fence measures 36" long x 15" high. Perfect for flower beds. Made of all wood.

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 Reg. 1.12

EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER
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 LARGE 16 OZ. SIZE
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79¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE



LES STROKES GOLF BALLS
 • Uniform, high compression golf balls have liquid centers.

79¢ DOZ. SAVE 2.00!



HEALTHY FUN FOR THE FAMILY! WONDERLOUNGE EXERCISER
 • Tension exerciser conditions muscles and improves circulation while you have fun. • Chrome steel tube frame, nylon-plastic sling.

SAVE 6.08 16.92 OUR REG. 25.92

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MEN'S DACRON®/COTTON UNDERWEAR
 • Made of a blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton "permanent press". Choose white, flat knit T shirts, white rib knit briefs, or boxer shorts in solid colors or fancy patterns in sizes S thru XL.

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MISSES' PETTI-COATS
 • All made of first quality nylon tricot. Tailored and trimmed styles. Mini, Average, or Short lengths. White, pastels, hi shades or black. Sizes S-M-L-X-XXX.

66¢ OUR REG. 99¢



NO-IRON MUSLIN "TURTLE LOVE" JUVENILE SHEETS
 • No-iron sheets made of a blend of polyester and cotton. Multi color "Turtle" print.

2.33 TWIN FITTED OR 72 x 104 FLAT OUR REG. 2.99



"BIG TOP" JUVENILE TIER CURTAINS WITH CANOPY AND ROD IN A SET
 • Specially made sets for this ad only.
 • Multi color "Circus" pattern.

2.77 OUR REG. 3.99

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS **Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive** **STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS** **CLOSED SUNDAY**

Begin At Home



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to begin, but my husband, the "DO-IT-YOURSELFER," is always helping someone who is either too lazy or too dumb to do things for themselves. They rarely pay him, but he keeps right on doing for others, and refusing to do for us!

We started out remodeling our entire house, plus adding two rooms and a bath. That was two and a half years ago. He laughingly calls it his "five-year-project." I've tried to help him whenever I can, and so have the older children. (We have seven, from 16 down to 14 months old.)

I think if my husband has any spare time, he should finish this house instead of running off to help somebody else, don't you? I am a nervous wreck and need your help.

ALL TORN UP: DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. Your husband should finish your house first, but I'm afraid he wasn't kidding when he "laughingly" called it a five-year-project. My advice to you is to get off his back, and accept the fact that it will take another two and a half years. The damage you do to yourself by fretting and stewing and nagging is more serious than the inconvenience of living the way you are.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a physician, age 50, has been intimate with a young woman for three years off and on. This woman is married and has a small child, and her husband is out of the country for long periods at a time. I regard my husband's actions as an emotional illness, and am

striving to give him special love and care now that the girl's husband is back in the country and they live in another state.

The girl is obviously selfish and unstable, and I anticipate that eventually she will lose her husband because of her immoral behavior and return home with her small child. I have felt sorry for her and have protected her name, even though she clearly stated to me, "I have no morals."

How shall I react when this girl returns to this small town again? We have adult offspring about her age who are astounded as I over this situation discovered only last year.

DEAR BEWILDERED: You have been more than generous in your attitude thus far, but don't anticipate that which may never happen. Your husband may regain his sanity. And the young woman may never come back.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a large catered affair. It was a sit-down dinner. Several courses were offered to him which he didn't want, so in order to let the waiter know, he turned his dishes upside down. He didn't care for wine, so he did the same with his wine glass.

On the way home we got into a big discussion about it. I said all he had to do was say to the waiter, "No, thank you. I don't care for any."

My husband said it was a lot easier to just turn his dish or glass over. How would you vote?

DEAR FLORENCE: I'd vote with you. And so would my friend, Amy the etiquette expert.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE": When I published my anti-Vietnam war opinion, I anticipated mail from readers saying, "Stick to your love stuff, Abby, you're not qualified to comment on our involvement in Southeast Asia."

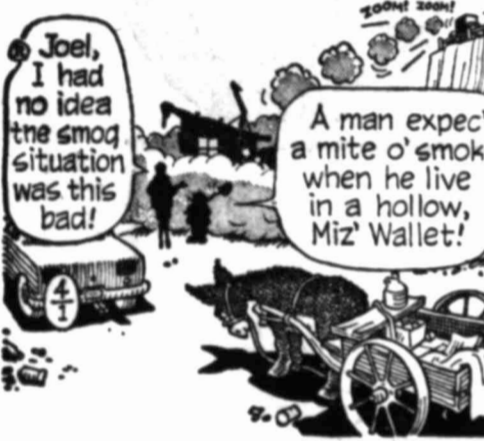
I did, however, receive an equal number of letters, saying, "Right on, Sister!" I appreciate (and read) ALL my mail. Pro and con.

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

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



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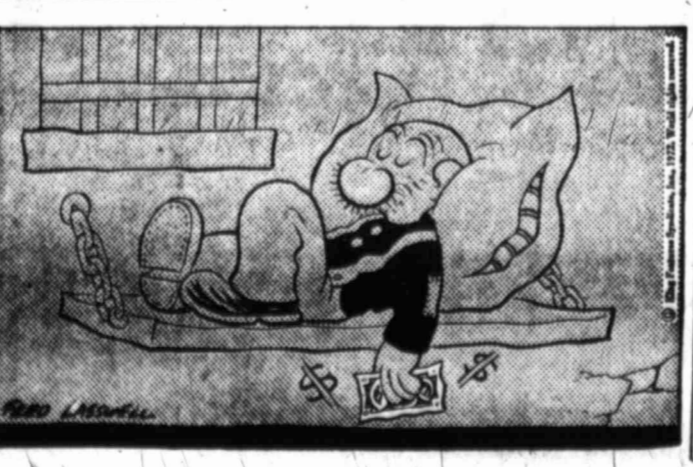
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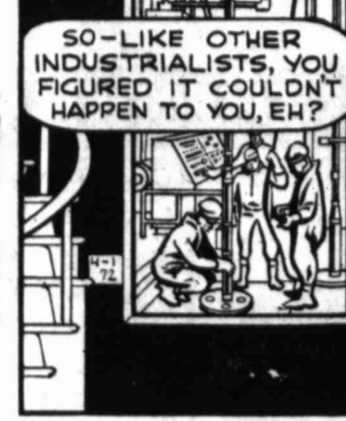
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PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Arthritis

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you know about a treatment for rheumatic diseases in Canada? Also a certain Institute of Mexico?

It is, in a word, dangerous stuff to use, and especially dangerous when someone takes it without medical supervision. Yet the Arthritis Foundation has found that, even when warnings are printed, the result is an increase in the number of ever-hopeful sufferers going over to buy it.

It is no secret that powerful doses of hormones of the cortisone group can relieve arthritis temporarily. This was learned years ago, and briefly hailed as a "cure" for arthritis. But the results were temporary; the patients had to keep

on using large doses, and in time side effects began to appear, so the medication had to be stopped.

I can understand your daughter-in-law's feelings; in two days her arthritic pains have stopped. She thinks she has found a "secret cure." Well, either her trouble will return, or, alternatively, she has brought home a supply of this hormone medication which she takes on her own hook. The risk is that she will ultimately develop the side effects which go with large doses.

You may ask why, if the stuff is not allowed to be imported into the United States, the Canadian authorities haven't done anything about it. Well, they have, but the last I heard it all was tied up in such a legal tangle it resembled some of the long-drawn-out hassles that occur in the United States!

The best advice I can offer is to be suspicious of these "cures" which you have to go across the border to get. They may seem miraculous temporarily, but the consequences can be disastrous.

Check with your own physician. Check with the Arthritis Foundation or the local branch of it in your own community. They can give you some sound advice, but as I said before they've quit publicizing the name of this (and other) "arthritis cures" because too many people, instead of being warned, decide to "take a chance on it."

I've observed the same thing with some of the "cancer cures" that have cost so much money and misery in the past. The more you warn about them, the more people flock to try them anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is a heavy beer drinker, from half a dozen to a dozen a night. I am afraid he is doing something to his health. Also is there a chance of becoming an alcoholic? He said that only happens to people who drink hard stuff. He looks very healthy but he has a big stomach.

Mrs. J.A.N.

People can become alcoholic from any type of alcoholic drink, and that includes beer. The drinks (any of them) represent calories, which helps account for the beer belly. Your husband would do well to stop kidding himself.

College Park Cinema
253-1417

LAST 3 DAYS
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 3:00
Evenings 7:00 and 9:05

the cross and the Switchblade
Presented by DICK ROSS & ASSOCIATES

"Don't tell me about dyin' and goin' to hell! Dyin' is how we get out of it."

Starring **PAT DOONE** as David Whitson with **ERIK ESTRADA** - **JACKIE GROUX** - **DINO D'ILIPP**
JO-ANN ROBINSON - Screenplay by **DON MURRAY** and **JAMES BONNET** - Music by **RALPH CHAMMICKEL**
Directed by **DON MURRAY** - Produced by **DICK ROSS** - Prints by **TECHNICOLOR**

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30
Open Evenings 7:00

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

In the splendor of 70mm wide screen

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD **OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND**

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE - VICTOR FLEMING "GONE WITH THE WIND" METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
IN 70mm WIDE SCREEN STEREO SOUNDS SOUND METROCOLOR

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

BIG SPRING TRADES DAYS APRIL 3, 4, & 5

introducing the new Phone-Mate® automatic telephone answering machine

compare feature for feature with similar machines advertised at \$249-\$500 ... **\$149.95**

You will never again miss a phone call or be disturbed by an unwanted phone call

- For salesmen, business and professional men, active singles, busy housewives, students, institutions, ranchers, farmers, retailers, industry
- Automatically answers your phone, gives callers your recorded message, exactly what you want to say.
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- Lets you hear who's calling without touching your phone, without letting the caller know you are there!
- Totally new, self-contained, solid state portable unit for home or office.
- Works with any telephone. Complete with batteries, microphone, operating manual, 4-prong extension plug.

LeMaster's sound city

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FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Pre-Teens

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

- MPA

AT JET
Ape Triple Feature Set Wednesday

Three ape thrillers, "Planet of the Apes", "Beneath the Planet of the Apes", and "Escape from the Planet of the Apes", have been combined for a super ape triple feature at the Jet Drive-in starting Wednesday.

Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowell and James Franciscus are the top billers in the productions all promoting the theory of a world of apes, turned intelligent, and its effect on the earth.

"Planet of the Apes" brings the viewer into a unique simian civilization where man is regarded as a brute to be controlled and contained, or he might ultimately destroy the ape culture and society.

In the second film, the apes invade a mutated human society dwelling in the underground remnants of what once was New York before the city's destruction.

SAILING DELIGHT - Joan Rizzoli, 19, poses on rigging of sail craft at Sorrento beach at Melbourne, Australia. Delightful!!!!

(AP WIREPHOTO)

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

R-70 THEATER
New Showing
(PG) **LONG AGO TOMORROW**, with Malcolm McDowell, and Nanett Newman.
Starts Wednesday
(R) **SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**, with Dyan Cannon and James Coco.
RITZ THEATER
New Showing
(PG) **FROGS**, with Ray Milland and Judy Pace.
Starts Wednesday
(PG) **KOTCH**, with Walter Matthau, and Deborah Winters.
JET DRIVE-IN
New Showing
(PG) **J. W. COOP**, with Cliff Robertson, Geraldine Page and Christina Ferrare.
Starts Wednesday
(G) **PLANET OF THE APES, BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES, AND ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**, with Charlton Heston.
Saturday Special
(PG) **CRIMSON CULT, AND HORROR HOUSE.**
CINEMA
New Showing
(PG) **THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE**, with Pat Boone.
Starts Wednesday
(G) **GONE WITH THE WIND**, with Clark Gable, and Vivien Leigh.
Academy Award Nomination for Best Actor.
G - Suggested for general audiences; GP - all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R - Restricted: Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian; X - Persons under 18 not admitted.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SWITCHBLADE, with Pat Boone. Starts Wednesday

CLIFF ROBERTSON, **J.W. COOP**, **GERALDINE PAGE**, **CRISTINA FERRARE**. Starts Wednesday

WALTER MATTHAU, **DEBORAH WINTERS**. Starts Wednesday

BIG SPRING TRADES DAYS
NOON BUFFET
SERVING 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Chaparral Restaurant
207 E. 2nd

TRADES DAYS

A STEAK SANDWICH AND MILKSHAKE
FOR ONLY **94c**

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 3, 4

Dairy Queen

1506 E. 4th 263-8165
Coronado Plaza 267-8268
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Chaplin To Find Many Changes In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Little Tramp" is returning to the Hollywood he helped make famous. He'll find the old place changed.

Charlie Chaplin, 83, will be the guest of honor when the 44th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are given at the Los Angeles Music Center April 10. He will be handed an honorary Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

The comedian and cofounder with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith of United Artists will find a different film industry from the one he left 20 years ago.

In 1952, when Chaplin went to Europe, then found his U.S. visa revoked, the American film industry was still operating full tilt. All the major studios had large rosters of contract stars.

STUDIOS GONE

Today, two of the studios have disappeared, others are merging, their facilities. All are limping along with a minimum of production. Perhaps it is natural that this month's Academy Awards will concentrate on the past.

"The accent this year will be on glamor and nostalgia," says the show's producer, Howard Koch. "We'll start out with a big production number called 'Lights Camera Action.' There

will be a film about Chaplin, and we're returning to some of the traditional concepts of the Oscar presentations."

One longtime tradition will be broken. Bob Hope will not appear, due to a conflict in television sponsors. The show will feature such emcees as Sammy Davis, Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes.

The central attraction of the Oscar cast remains the awards themselves. Each year brings greater suspense, because there are rarely cinch winners anymore. That makes the predictor's work ever harder. But predict we must, so . . .

Sex Pot Cannon Gets More Demanding Role

Dyan Cannon and James Coco are featured in Otto Preminger's "Such Good Friends" opening in color Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre.

Miss Cannon, who portrays Julie Messinger, established herself as a film actress of talent as well as beauty with her award-winning performance opposite Elliott Gould in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" two years ago. She has since starred in "Doctors' Wives," "The Anderson Tapes," "The Love Machine" and "The Burglars."

The role of Julie, the most important and demanding assignment of her career, called for her to work every day of the shooting schedule.

James Coco, Jennifer O'Neill, Ken Howard, Nina Foch, Laurence Lukinbill, Louise Lasser, as Marcy and Burgess Meredith as Kalman with O. C. Smith singing "Suddenly It's All Tomorrow." Based on the best-selling novel by Lois Gould, the film is an honest and humorous portrayal of a wife's response to her husband's infidelity.

Coco, seen as Dr. Timmy Spector, starred in Preminger's "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," prior to his smash success on the Broadway stage in the title role of Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which won him a nomination for a Tony Award. A superlative comic actor, Coco has performed with equal facility on the stage (where he won two Obie Awards for his off-Broadway performances), on the screen, where he was featured in such films as "A New Leaf," "Generation," and "End of the Road," and on television, where he is a much sought-after guest on the late-night talk shows.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

WALTER MATTHAU, **DEBORAH WINTERS**. Starts Wednesday

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Poitier Pleased In His New Role

NEW YORK (AP) — "I feel great! Marvelous! I'm very pleased the way the film came out. I've always wanted to become a director," beamed Sidney Poitier.

The boyishly handsome actor, who in 1964 became the first black to win a Best Actor Oscar with "Lilies of the Field," has just made his debut as film director.

The film is "Buck and the Preacher," and he and Harry Belafonte co-produced it. They also starred in it; Poitier as Buck and Belafonte as The Preacher.

"It's about black people in the West right after the Civil War. I wanted to say something honest and human about that period. I also wanted to make a film entertaining to everyone."

It all began when a young black writer approached Belafonte with an original script. Belafonte didn't care much for the script, but saw in it two characters suitable for him and Poitier to play. So they hired writers and had them develop the present story.

Poitier and Belafonte have been friends since meeting in the American Negro Theater in Harlem 26 years ago. They both turned 45 recently.

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'Kotch' Is New Twist On Geriatrics

"Kotch," starring Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters, Felicia Farr and Charles Aidman, and marking the directorial debut of film favorite Jack Lemmon, opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

A comedy-drama focusing on the poignant and touching relationship between a 72-year-old widower, played by Matthau, and an unmarried pregnant teen-ager, portrayed by Miss Winters, "Kotch" is basically a story about loneliness, old age and the heightened need to be needed, a condition common to the aged. "Kotch" is a unique kind of senior citizen. Vibrant and with an unrestrained zest for living, he refuses to be cast aside by his children. He faces his bleak future not with despair but with quixotic gallantry and eternal optimism.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

WALTER MATTHAU, **DEBORAH WINTERS**. Starts Wednesday

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French Can't Agree On 'Burger Treat

By ALISON LERRICK
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — "It's hard to convince the French that a hamburger is not to be taken lightly," says Joe Allen. And for a while they had him wondering whether he had bitten off more than he could chew.

As apostle of the hamburger faith, he came to Paris last Christmas with a suitcase, a Labrador retriever named Alice and a bag of hamburger rolls. His mission: to create a little corner of New York in the form of his new restaurant, Joe Allen, almost a carbon copy of his West Side restaurant, Joe Allen.

"There's no doubt about it. We make the best hamburgers this side of the Atlantic. The beauty of this particular situation is that there is no competition," says Allen, a tough West Sider in a turtleneck and jeans who just turned 39 years old "for the first time."

HUNT FOR PLACE

Homesick Americans and courageous Frenchmen have been trying—more or less successfully—to find that green-and-white-striped awning in the heart of Les Halles, around the corner from the historic home of snails and tripe.

"The fact that we're here is a closely guarded secret. We can't get the phone listed. This adds to the adventure of the experience," says Allen, who left his native city because he was bored. Since his arrival, he can hardly wait to get back. The mere thought of the New York Sunday Times, the Knicks and

the "masochistic American sense of humor" brings figurative tears to his eyes.

The birth of his Paris restaurant took nine weeks, "which must be a West European record, considering that when given two things to do, the French invariably do the less important one first." The backers include Lauren Bacall and a host of Broadway directors, actors and actresses. "They're the poor fools who put up the money," says Allen candidly.

The "ambiance" of the new Joe Allen "East" is still definitely New York — brick walls ad infinitum covered with sports pictures and theater posters, red-checked tablecloths and paper napkins, the

premes in the jukebox, a blackboard instead of a menu—with French translations in parentheses — and a real overstuffed American bar.

Allen himself turned restaurateur 12 years ago "because I was a shiftless ne'er-do-well who liked to drink and stay out late. It seemed like a good excuse, or rather it was a case of coddling my neurosis." Now he never touches the stuff.

DIDN'T WORK

His first chef in Paris was a Frenchman he "repatriated, but it didn't work out," says Allen. "He had been living in America for 10 years, and he hated France too much to stay." So Allen set out to teach the French American gastronomic standards. "At best, this was a cultural problem," he adds.

Sighed one gourmet from

Pittsburgh: "I go wild here. I gorge." Even such excess is excusable in view of such rarities as coleslaw, baked potatoes in aluminum foil and 16-ounce sirloin steaks. "This feeds a family of four in France," says Allen. "Americans overeat, I suppose."

But the hamburger is the specialite maison. The secret? "It's the fat," confides Allen. "The French were horrified. The butcher couldn't believe his eyes. When we started to grind in the fat, he turned ashen." Added to a roll, the finished product tastes just like home. That is, if New York is home to you.

"Americans come here and expect what they ate at home, even if they come from California. When it's different, they get very emotional, as if I had burned the flag," he says. "But in some instances, I've been the Messiah. And many New Yorkers have to eat here twice a month to keep their sanity."

How should you eat a hamburger? "Rare and with your hands," as opposed to the Continental method of knife and fork. But spare the ketchup, please. "The greatest fans of ketchup," says Allen, "are people who have been to boarding school or jail or both."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FIRST IN THE HOUSE — Kathi Dayton, 17, of Stevensville, Mont., has been nominated to be the first girl page in the House of Representatives. Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., submitted her name. The Senate has four girl pages.

New Conductor Is Japanese

NEW YORK (AP) — Akira Endo, 32, of Japan, has been named principal conductor of American Ballet Theater.

Endo, an accomplished violinist, has been a conductor of the company since he won the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Young Conductors in 1969.

Texas Vag Law Trimmed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The chief sections of Texas vagrancy laws are unconstitutional because they make it a crime to

be unemployed or poor, the State Court of Criminal Appeals ruled.

"The status of being unemployed and without visible means of support is not a sufficient ground for criminal sanctions," the court said.

Judge Wendell Odom wrote the unanimous court's opinion.

The decision reversed a 60-day jail sentence assessed Dan-

iel Dean Baker in Lubbock on charges of carrying a switch-

blade knife. Police found the knife while searching Baker after he was arrested for vagrancy.

According to case records, Baker and another youth were arrested early on Aug. 14, 1969, walking away from an automobile on a well-lighted street.

Both were shabbily dressed,

and had "extremely long hair," the court said.

"While it may be desirable that the state be enabled to anticipate, and then prevent, future criminal activity, the price of doing so under this statute is to brand as present criminals both persons who might in the future commit an overt criminal act and those who may not," Odom wrote.



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