

IN CORPUS

Man Leaps From Bridge To His Death

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A man leaped 160 feet apparently to his death Friday night from the city's High Bridge over Corpus Christi Bay.

Before he jumped, he handed over to officers his billfold and other items. Papers identified him as Jerome James Vosik, a merchant seaman and a native of Kingston, Pa.

Policeman Wayne Morris, who tried to dissuade him from jumping said the man told him, "Well, nobody else ever jumped off here and survived. I'm gonna prove I can dive off and live."

Morris said the man appeared to have been drinking.

The officer said Vosik, about 28, descended to a catwalk below the bridge's roadway and perched there nearly two hours while threatening to leap.

A crowd gathered as Morris and police Lt. Robert Tatum sought to change his mind.

Morris said they suggested that Vosik go with them to a bar for a drink instead of jumping.

He quoted Vosik as replying, "I'll swim over to the shore. You can pick me up there and we'll go have that drink."

The officer said Vosik then handed over his cowboy boots, cigarette lighter, billfold and shorts and jumped feet first.

Morris said a wind current apparently caused him to hit the water lengthwise on his back and sink. He surfaced after about 60 seconds and then disappeared. "There's no doubt that he was dead," Morris said.

A patrol boat hunted for the man without success.



ON GUARD IN NORTHERN IRELAND — An armed member of the Irish Republican Army wears a face mask as he stands guard Saturday at a sandbagged gun emplacement in the bogside area of Londonderry. It was the first day that the emplacement had been manned by masked, armed men.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

With the first primary only a fortnight away, the political pot broke into a brisk boil here last week. Randy Pendleton brought his campaign here for state comptroller, followed by Jan Sanders, who wanted Texas to "go Barefoot" for her husband, Barefoot Sanders, for U.S. Senate. Ralph W. Yarborough moved quickly on the scene and said not so: Howard would give him the Senate nod 2-1. Right behind him came Gov. Preston Smith bidding for re-election and with an admonition: "Look at the record." At least one, Wayne Connally bidding for lieutenant governor, will be here this week.

Three showers touched our area during the week, proving that it can rain. None broke the drouth, although Stanton, Coahoma and Westbrook all got an inch to an inch and one-half and with some areas south of Westbrook gauging up to two inches. Farmers are poised like a racer in the blocks in case it rains enough for planting. Biggest excitement was the report a plane was on fire — rather it was the cloud seeders in action.

One effect will be to green pastures at least temporarily. This would follow on the return of spring — all the nipped trees have re-leaved. The bear grass (Yucca) is about to bloom; so are

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HOT ROD ON MOON MOUNTAIN

'It's Absolutely Unreal'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16, explorers drove halfway up a moon mountain Saturday, dodging through huge boulders, to reach the highest point on the moon ever visited by man. They were pleased with the accomplishment but disappointed in not finding more crystalline rock.

They covered about six miles on the moon's surface, including a rugged 750 to 800-foot drive up Stone Mountain, high in the Descartes Mountain region. But they found only a few crystalline rocks on the mountain, a fact that puzzled geologists on earth.

IT'S SUPER

The geologists had expected the surface of the mountain might be strewn with the ancient crystalline of clearly volcanic origin.

"What a spectacular sight," astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. said on reaching the high point in their trip. "Man, you can't believe the view looking back to the east. You can see Ravine and Wreck and North Ray and Stubby. You can see the LM (lunar module) back there. It's super."

"It's absolutely unreal," agreed Young, whose driving skill took them up the mountain's 10-degree slope.

The moon excursion lasted a record seven hours, 23 minutes. The two Americans will make another field trip Sunday and then rocket away from the moon Sunday night to start the first phase of the long voyage home.

HUNT TREASURE

Once on the mountain the astronauts resumed the search they began Friday for geological treasure. They did find several crystalline rocks that scientists on earth think may be volcanic.

But both the scientists and the astronauts were surprised in not finding more.

Duke called out at one point: "Look at that rock over there. If that's not crystalline rock I'll depressurize (his suit) right here."

Dr. Fred Horz, a space agency geologist who helped train the astronauts, said, "They're eager to hunt for crystalline rocks and they're plainly disappointed they're not finding more."

"The crew has been trained to have a scientific interest in finding crystalline rocks," he added.

Duke's rock was collected, but with no firm conclusion that it was crystalline.

He later picked up a rock and excitedly described what he said were crystals.

'YOU THINK SO?'

Young, however, disagreed. "This has got to be a breccia, Charlie," he said.

"You think so," said Duke, his voice obviously deflated by disappointment.

Young and Duke found two white rocks nearer the lunar module, during Friday's excursion. The rocks excited scientists as possibly being volcanic and hence related in some manner to the formation of the moon's early crust.

Such finds were rare on Saturday in the Stone Mountain area, which is 2.6 miles to the south.

Young reported finding a crystalline rock near the mountain's base and reported "that's the first one I've seen."

"It's white and when I hold it up to the sun it has a greenish cast to it," he said.

Dr. Farouk El Baz, a lunar geologist with Bellcomm, Inc., said the Descartes Mountain landing site of Apollo 16 was so ancient, about four billion years, that rocks there have been worked over by meteorites which pounded the once-pure crystalline rocks into breccia composite, and that this may be why they found so few crystallines.

LOST FENDER

The Apollo 16 rover was battered by the rugged trip up the Stone Mountain slopes and through a forest of boulders at the mountain's foot.

One fender was knocked off and the astronauts reported several times that the vehicle bounced completely off the ground as it sped over the rough terrain.

"We lost a fender," Duke reported. "The right wheel fender is gone. We're being sprayed with dust."

The astronauts, working like careful geologists, searched throughout the exploration for unusual rocks. They even turned over large boulders, looking underneath for rocks and soil different from those on the surface.

A STEP AHEAD OF THE CRIMES

Boy, Girl Reported Missing

(The following is an account of a Herold staff member, Joe Hinds, who was on assignment to ride in a police patrol car.)

It had been a slow day for Ed Kissinger, Big Spring police officer. I was wedged firmly with a seat belt in the right side of his patrol car. The sun was going down in a brilliant display of colors. Soon darkness would cover the scene.

"Not much happening today, huh?" Kissinger tapped the dash board for luck.

"Just as sure as you mention that, it'll hit you all at once."

Then a call came in from the dispatcher: "Have a report of a lost three-year-old boy. Contact babysitter on Muir Drive. Brown hair and blue eyes wearing red, yellow, and blue striped pants with blue T-shirt and tennis shoes; he is about two feet, six inches and weighs about 25 pounds."

"Now you'll see some action," Kissinger glanced at me. "If that boy isn't found before the sun goes down, you'll get to see the police force working hand in hand with local Civil Defense units and with the helicopter search units from Webb AFB."

We hurried to the area and talked to the babysitter. It seemed as if the entire neighborhood west of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church was looking for the little boy, Larry Reinsner.

"He just wandered off. He's never done that before," she offered.

To the south, there were rolls of open space; to the north of her house, there were stretches of the same type country. The lad could have gone anywhere. Some of the neighbors said they had seen the boy wandering, so we started following their leads, but they all had a dead end.

Several police cars were patrolling the area armed only with a description of the boy. The sun was sinking deeper into the west.

Then officer Richard Doanes voice blared over the intercommunication channel: "I think we've got the boy, but we also have a little girl and a dog. We've got them over here in the Crestwood Trailer Park."

We cruised back to convey the word to relieve the babysitter. With the striped pants, the officers didn't have any doubts about having the right

boy, but now we started looking for the parents of a little girl who hadn't yet been reported missing. The only lead we had was her description and a possible first name — she said her name was Laurie.

We continued to cruise around the neighborhood asking questions. The dispatcher broke in with word that the four-year-old girl's last name was Mince. So we asked a youngster where the Mince's lived. He pointed directly across the street, "over there."

We pulled into the driveway and radioed Officer Doane who had the girl. Doane had another piece of information. He asked if the house had a large flag pole. It did. He drove over to meet us.

The parents were excited to see their little blonde-haired girl come bouncing out of the patrolman's car with her red ball and a brown Dachshund named Pat.

Now the sun was setting. Officer Kissinger spoke up: "When you complete something like that, it gives you a good feeling. And that's what we're here for — to help people."

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BUT SYLVIA AND JOHN WON'T WED They Were Together A Year, Rowing Across The Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — After a year alone together rowing across the Pacific, John Fairfax, 33, and Sylvia Cook, 32, don't plan marriage.

"He would make an appalling husband," said Miss Cook. "Who wants a husband who goes off on jaunts like this?"

But they got along famously on the 8,000-mile journey from San Francisco, through four cyclones and an attack by a shark.

DON'T TALK MUCH

"Why not?" said Fairfax. "We are civilized and sensible."

"And we don't talk very much," Miss Cook chipped in.

The couple arrived at Australia's Hayman Island Saturday in their 35-foot Britannia II, the first persons known to have rowed a boat across the Pacific to Australia. They flew to Brisbane Saturday night.

Both are British. Fairfax rowed alone across the Atlantic in six months in 1969 and decided he'd like to try the Pacific — but with a companion.

He placed an advertisement in a British newspaper and Miss Cook, then a secretary at a London art gallery, responded. All the rowing she had ever done was on London's River Thames, and she can't swim.

Their \$5,000 Britannia II, painted a bright orange when she slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco last April 26, was crusted with barnacles when she put in at Hayman Island.

'BLOODY GOOD SHOW'

Fairfax and Miss Cook barely could walk.

"They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn," said Andre Meestracci, manager of the Hayman Island Hotel.

Island vacationers cheered the couple as they came ashore.

"Bloody good show," one Aussie called out.

"We would like showers, some breakfast; and I'd like a can of beer," Fairfax told his greeters.

The couple was deeply tanned, and their hands were covered with calluses. Fairfax wore a bandage on one arm covering a long gash caused by a shark bite last month.

"It was a miserable journey," Fairfax remarked. "I don't care if I never touch another oar."

"I have another journey in

mind, but it won't involve any rowing."

He and Miss Cook appeared completely relaxed and cheerful.

"No one need have worried about us," Fairfax said. "At no time did we think the journey would come to an untimely end. We are lucky people — and experts on survival."

"I do it for kicks, not for money. Some people turn to drugs for thrills. . . . I turn to adventure for mine. That is what I will be until I die — an adventurer."

One continuing discussion they had on the voyage concerned Miss Cook's hair.

"He wouldn't let me cut it even though it was down to my waist," she said.

Fairfax said the trip was far worse than his solo trans-Atlantic row in 1969.

He said the shark attack had occurred on March 21.

SHARK ATTACK

"I couldn't do any further rowing. Sylvia rowed us halfway across the Coral Sea, which is pretty good going for anyone. Apart from being good with the oar, she was an excellent nurse."

Miss Cook said: "When the

shark attacked, I nearly fainted at the sight of the blood. Then I thought that if he was still all right it would be stupid of me to go and do that."

Until the shark attack, they had taken spells at rowing — Fairfax rowing for 10 hours a day and Miss Cook for five.

Fairfax said they spent some time spear fishing and reading.

"Mainly you feel so tired you just sit in the boat and look at the sea."

Fairfax said: "The worst weather of our 361-day journey from San Francisco was about two weeks before our Hayman Island landfall."

"The waves were huge, we strapped ourselves in with leather harnesses."

NIGHTMARE

"Britannia II behaved magnificently. I have nothing but praise for her."

The couple, whose radio had broken down soon after leaving the Gilbert and Ellice islands, did not know they were only 200 miles from the center of Cyclone Emily, which lashed through the area.

Hayman Island was the first land they had sighted since leaving the Gilbert and Ellice islands Feb. 10.

Miami Beach May Lure GOP Confab Away From San Diego

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican party officials are considering a proposal to hold the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach beginning Aug. 19, Mayor Chuck Hall said Saturday.

Hall indicated that the Aug. 19 starting date would help party leaders overcome "legal complications" over convention rules concerning the earlier suggested dates of Aug. 14-17.

The assembly is scheduled for Aug. 21-24 in San Diego, Calif. But there have been reports of a search for another site due to money problems, delays in construction of the meeting site and controversy over alleged financial backing of the convention by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

INTERESTED

"They are still definitely interested in coming here, but they are in a legal bind," Hall

said. "We are trying to do what we can to help them out."

The Miami Beach City Council voted Friday to hold off on a formal bid to lure the convention away from San Diego when trouble developed over the dates. The city's convention facilities are booked for the Aug. 21-24 date. The city's Tourist Development Authority has approved a \$250,000 cash outlay to bring the gathering here.

Hall said he met late Friday with Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the GOP committee on arrangements, and proposed the Aug. 19 starting date.

Hall said General Motors officials agreed to push back the starting time of a large Buick automobile show scheduled at the convention site starting Aug. 21. The GOP assembly would be expected to end on that date.

"If the Republican party agrees to the 19th, I will call a special council meeting and put the matter up for a vote," the mayor said. Despite some opposition from council members, Hall said he felt the vote would be favorable.

Herman said the legal question on the change in dates was being studied and a decision was expected soon. He was to confer late Saturday with Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, who was expected in Miami Beach.

WARM

Clear to partly cloudy today through Monday. High today 85; low tonight 48; and high Monday 86.



ON DRY LAND John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook

THE WEEK

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the cacti. Guara and Englemann daisies have put out, and verbanes are in bloom.

Bank deposits jumped by more than five million over a year ago, figures showed last week. This represents nearly a 10 per cent gain, and that's pretty robust. For the first time local banks exceeded \$70 million in total assets.

Three Big Spring residents, Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Votzmeier and infant were killed instantly in a horrible head-on crash west of Midland last weekend. They had been at Webb AFB about two years. Another woman was killed in this crash. In the general area two more perished in a collision. The following day a Midland woman died southeast of there when her car hit a dead cow on the road. Thursday, Mrs. S. M. Clayton Jr. was killed in a crash 14 miles north of Lamesa on FM 1210. She was Dawson County's first fatality of 1972.

Representatives from a 24-county area participated in a conference Tuesday at Webb AFB to hear explanation of how MAST (Military Assistance Safety and Traffic) might help in evacuation of traffic victims. The helicopter detachment at Webb would serve within a radius of 75 miles, using methods learned in combat to move victims to hospitals.

Two other conferences brought visitors here, both at the Big Spring State Hospital. One drew about 100 for a two-day parley on how rehabilitation forces can aid in recovery of alcoholic and drug victims. Another dealt with how psychiatric drugs may be applied more effectively.

There will be a rematch one week from today of Glenn Franklin, House, N.M., and Ronny Sewall, Chico, in an eight-calf event at Cowboy Bowl. There also will be a jackpot team-tying event for all comers. Sewall won the match last year.

On the sports front, Forsan golfers ran away with the

regional match in Class B competition, winning by 33 strokes. The team goes to the state meet. Under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce sports committee, the HCJC Hawks were honored at a service club luncheon Tuesday, recognizing an outstanding record.

Reports from Howard County Airport showed that Texas International's passenger total for the first half was virtually static (968 to 938 the same time a year ago), but air freight of 38,237 pounds was up 65 per cent.

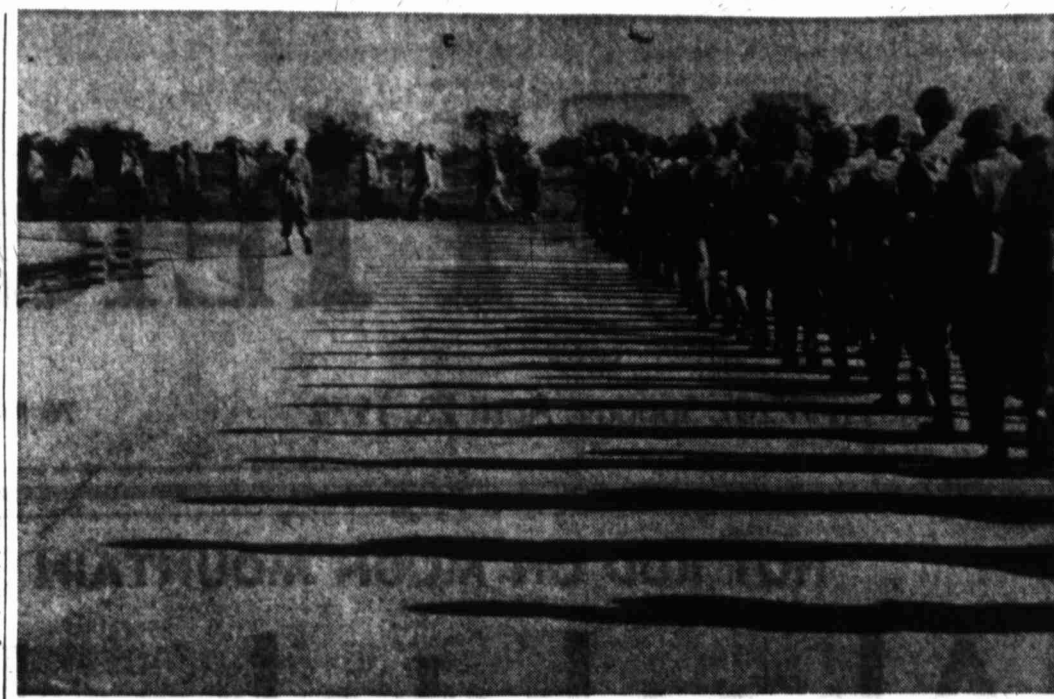
The heavens staged a spectacular a week ago tonight when Venus shined with unusual brilliance, was in near confluence with the moon. Our Danny Valdes came up with a striking photo of the event.

The United States Supreme Court last week tossed out the conviction of Rudy Gonzales, convicted for the 1956 slaying of a service station attendant at Lamesa. The sheriff had served as a prosecution witness, also as bailiff for the court at the trial. That, said the court, wasn't cricket.

Add to the list of home-town-boy makes good the name of Benny Pitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Pitzer, Gail Route, who was named vice president (operations and personnel, loans) of Fairbanks State Bank, Houston.

City commissioners renewed wrestling with the 1972 budget while looking ahead to 1973. There was disagreement over whether a contingency fund should be parcelled out by the council, but there was an encouraging prediction a \$158,194 deficit would be wiped out by the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30. Another governmental body, the county commissioners court, was embroiled over fair barn expenditures.

It was a good week for young vocalists. Howard County Junior College choirists gave a fine performance in Spring concert. So did the high school Meister-singers in a pops concert.



HISTORY WILL REPEAT IN PARADE HERE ON ARMED FORCES DAY
Airmen at base practiced on their marching here in 1942

Armed Forces Day Will Launch Long Anniversary

What promises to be the largest adult marching exercise in the city's history is shaping up for Armed Forces Day, May 20.

More than 3,000 military and civilian personnel from Webb AFB are expected to participate in the Anniversary Day parade which will kick off a five-months observance of the 30th anniversary of an air base in Big Spring, and to be climaxed in September by the 25th anniversary of the Air Force as a separate branch of the service.

May 20 was chosen for commencement of activities because it also is Armed Forces Day. Plans call for the conclusion of events on Sept. 25 with an open house at Webb. Base officials have scheduled a second high school and college "Career Day" on that date. They report that the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be back to perform.

The Heritage Museum has scheduled a weeklong exhibit on the history of Webb and the Air Force starting May 20, to run through May 27.

Theme for the Air Force

worldwide silver anniversary celebration is "Pride in the Past, Faith in the Future." In keeping with this theme, Anniversary committee members have invited local veterans to participate as honored guests in the parade. A host of World War I and Disabled Veterans have already accepted invitations. Webb's newest graduating class, 72-08 will represent the latter concept—that of the future.

It was 30 years ago in 1942 that Webb was first opened as the Army Air Force's Big Spring Bombarrier School.

Organ Recital Announced

Mrs. Mary Skalicky, member of the music department at Howard County Junior College, will be presented in organ recital Sunday, April 30, it was announced today.

Joining her for part of the program will be the Permian Basin Chamber Music group led by James Gambino, Odessa.

The concert, free to the public, will be held in the First United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. The HCJC is sponsoring the presentation as one of its faculty concerts.

Following World War II, the base closed and facilities were returned to the city. However, in 1952 the Air Force, now a separate service, moved back and established the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. The base has trained thousands of pilots continuously since. It was at the reopening of the base that it was renamed Webb Air Force Base in honor of Big Spring native 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr., who died in the crash of his F-51 Mustang in a storm in Japan in 1949.

In 1947, the Air Force became a separate service ending a 40-year aviation association with the Army.

Anniversary committee members are in the initial stages of planning other social and sporting events throughout the celebration period.

Seminar On Drug Abuse Conference

Lynn Hise and Mrs. Janice Rosson will represent the Big Spring Independent School District at a social seminar demonstration on drug abuse in Austin Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation and the State Program on Drug Abuse, will be held at the Thompson Conference Center on The University of Texas at Austin campus.

Big Spring History Buffs Score Wins

Big Spring High School students proved they know a lot about history by capturing eight out of 15 places in a history contest staged in Alpine Friday. Students from 11 area high schools and one junior high school participated in the contest sponsored by the Sul Ross University's history department.

The contest was the seventh annual History and Government Contest held at the university. In world history events, Peter Kilpatrick placed first, Robert Dennison placed fifth, and Van Johnson placed fourth.

American History competition saw Mari Boadle place first, Keith Swim fourth, and Paula Meek fifth. Also in competition in the government category, Larry Margolis placed third and Marilyn Hale fifth.

Advisors attending the contest with the local students were William Martin and Mrs. Charlotte Sweet.

According to the advisors no other school came close to Big Spring High. The nearest competitor was Reagan County who won several places.

Awards were presented to the top five students in each bracket of competition Friday afternoon, and Neil Bleser, Fort Davis historian, presented a talk after award ceremonies.

Plans To Attend Respiratory Meet

Audrey Elmore, nurse with the Howard County Health Unit, will attend in San Angelo a meeting Saturday of the Big Country Area Chapter of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

At the meeting, county representatives will be elected to the association program board, and officers for the association and an executive committee will be elected.

Speakers for the meeting will be Jim Lancaster, area counselor of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and Mrs. Pauline K. Matthis, managing director of the state association.

Traffic Stalled For An Emergency

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Police blocked off a stretch of U.S. 27 south of Fort Wayne during a thunderstorm when an expectant mother decided her time had come.

A police cruiser was parked in the middle of the highway with its lights flashing while a possum gave birth to a litter in the middle of the road.

REVIVAL
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ON THE

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **DOUBT PRINT CABANA POETIC**
Answer: This might stop people reading aloud for the moment — A PERIOD

Seek Miss Anniversary

Every year there are a multitude of beauty contests... Miss America... Miss Universe... Miss HCJC... Now there is a contest that takes in not only Miss, but Mrs. It is sponsored by Webb Credit Union, and will be the Miss Anniversary contest.

This is for women 16 to 25 — single or married — not just from Webb. This is to give all women or senior girls a chance at the \$200 prize. The runner-up will receive \$100, and the winners will represent Webb Credit Union on Armed Forces Day.

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LA GRANGE, Ga. (AP) — A tradition older than Georgia has passed into history with the refusal to renew the licenses of Troup County's four midwives.

The legality of midwives, who deliver babies in rural areas where physicians are few, ended with a ruling by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Between the four, the midwives reckon they have delivered 3,500 babies.

In the past, their fees were \$2, but they were getting \$50 a delivery recently.

One of them, Mrs. Hattie Miller, 70, of West Point, said she has been practicing for about 35 years. She said she planned to continue midwifery in neighboring Alabama where she still has a license.

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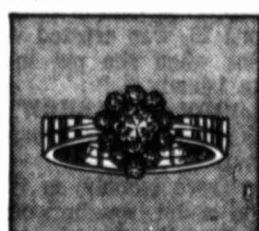
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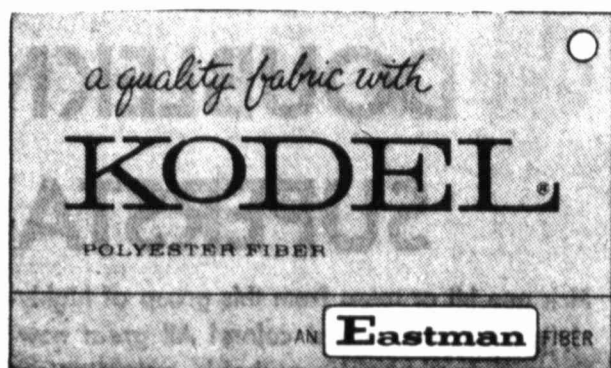
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RED HOT MAMA-SANS DISCOVER SIN'S NOT IN

'Hey, GI... I Love You Too Much! What You Name?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON (AP) — With the way the war against sin is going, the barroom mama-sans are down in the mouth.

In anticipation of a great peacetime tourist influx, any year now, the city fathers have decided to tidy up Saigon's morals. Mayor Do Kien Nhie, a no-nonsense, law-and-order type, has ordered the girlie bars and Saigon-tea parlors to move out of the old downtown sin district by June 30 to a swampy island in the Saigon River known as the ninth precinct.

AREN'T BUYING

The new era is just a hand grenade tossed across the muddy river from Saigon's bustling skyline of hotels and apartment buildings. It has plenty of room for Vietnamese growth industries like massage parlors and steam baths.

But the mama-sans aren't buying. One hitch is that there is no bridge to the island. The only way to get there is by leaky sampans or an infirm ferry. Both run the risk of being swamped by freighters and navy gunboats churning up the crowded harbor.

Besides, there are very few

customers, especially of the round-eyed variety so dear to the purses of the mama-sans.

"Who am I going to serve over there? Viet Cong and Vietnamese sailors?" asked one mama-san who has presided over an establishment of choice flower petals since the days when Graham Green was a boulevardier here. "Even now the Vietnamese soldiers who come in here won't pay. I have to pay them to go away and not make trouble."

LIFE-SIZED NUDES

The mama-san already hard hit by the American troop withdrawal will when she had redone her bar in life-sized nudes painted on black velvet, had a point about the Viet Cong. The desolate island, veined with canals and rivulets, has been the launch site for many of the big rockers falling on Saigon over the years.

In chasing the girlie bars across the river and into the bamboo trees, city fathers hoped the beggars, street walkers, pickpockets, watch snatchers and allied artistes-de-flimflam would naturally follow along. Leaving the rocketeers to each other's tender mercies seemed like a good idea at the time, but now the mama-sans are

balking at moving to the designated sin island.

\$2.50 A SLURP

Some have relocated along Plantation Road, out by Tan Son Nhut airport, which falls just inside neighboring Gia Dinh Province, but the few U.S. airmen left like to get as far from the base as possible in their off-duty hours. Sales of Saigon tea, a watery concoction that the B-girls toss off at \$2.50 a slurp in exchange for dreamy moments of hand-holding conversation, have not been brisk. A few have padlocked the old premises and packed the girls off, in platoon strength of 65 or more, to the seaside resort of Vung Tau, where competition already is keen and overcrowded.

Other mama-sans have tried to diversify into beauty parlors, travel agencies, boutiques and souvenir shops. But with names like Whoopee and Play Girl, it's hard to build a new following without calling in the sign painters.

"Maybe I will open a pharmacy," sighed one bar operator doing business under the sign Pig Alley.

The city cleanup is a phased operation, street by street. Some of the most famous havens of "foreign

flower seekers," as adventurous gallants are called hereabouts, already have vanished.

LOVER BY NIGHT

Le Club, immortalized in Graham Greene's "The Quiet American" and frequented by over three decades of French and American fighting men, under a variety of names and owners, quietly became a novelty shop last month. It sells ceramic elephants, water buffalo teeth masquerading as good-luck tiger fangs and jungle jackets embroidered with "Fighter by day, lover by night, drunkard by choice" and similar saying favored by rear-echelon support troops.

Since the American withdrawal has decimated business along Saigon's Sin Strip leading down to the river, the bar girls sit in sad rows on wooden benches outside their establishments, calling out over the blaring rock music.

"Hey, GI... I love you too much. What you name. You buy me Saigon tea? You No. 10 cheap Charlie."

\$500 A MONTH

Some used to make 100,000 piasters a month — worth \$500, but twice that before the currency was devalued.

Part have returned to nursing and school teaching jobs that bring less than 10,000 piasters a month. A few have turned up behind sewing machines after spending a small fortune having their eyes westernized and their chests upholstered with styrofoam. There they sit, sad-eyed behind false lashes, remembering when Saigon by night echoed from every doorway.

On a sultry Saturday this student of the cultural scene samped across the Saigon River to assess the prospects of this new Calumet City east. In expectation of a barroom boom, the friendly ferrymen already had jacked up the prices for Americans from two piasters to 20. The ninth precinct's lone street, paved in beaten-down dirt, boasted a police station, three tailor shops, two rickety bars fashioned from the metal used to make beer cans, and a couple of soup kitchens.

WATCH STEALERS

A line of three-wheeled taxis was waiting to take ferry passengers into even more remote districts. Everyone wore the traditional Vietnamese garb of pajamas for the men and aodais, tunics over pants, for the women. The backdrop was Saigon's

skyline and a forest of ships' masts and cranes, but you would have to go 30 miles out of town on the other side of the river to find anything as primitive.

Several Vietnamese sailors in faded denim sat drinking beer on tiny stools at the outdoor bar tables. A small boy clad only in shorts kept running down the street and jumping into the river.

Was he, too, getting in practice for the promised exodus of sin from across the river? Along Saigon's waterfront, wristwatch stealers are famous for their agility in grabbing an American's arm on the run and then plunging into the river.

Saturday is when the bars have to make it, say the mama-sans, but Sin Island on this afternoon was hot and almost deserted. Not a message parlor or a steam bath in sight. The new location offered one consoling feature. After that long sampan ride across the river, it was probably the only place in Vietnam where a guy would come into a massage parlor actually looking for a massage.

Not everyone was consoled.

"Mayor can go to hell," flamed one of the last of the red hot mama-sans. "I'm going to Hong Kong."

Nixon's Education Plan Called Sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to spend \$2.5 billion on compensatory education next year is sound although billions have been wasted or misspent on similar programs in the past, a government report said Saturday.

"The evidence indicating that compensatory education has not worked is, we judge, sobering but not overwhelming, a counsel of caution but not of despair," the Department of Health Education and Welfare said.

The 207-page report summarizes evaluations over the years of some of the nearly \$11.5 billion in programs aimed at poor children, preschoolers, potential dropouts and bilingual youngsters. Most of the efforts have

Crime Figure Weds Nurse In Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — The lawyer for John McKee, former Scottish Rite official charged with embezzlement and swindling, disclosed Saturday that McKee has married Mrs. Charlotte Heller, who also figured in the case.

The lawyer, Bill Alexander, said McKee married Mrs. Heller, also known as Charlotte Weirauch, in Mexico during March.

Among other things, McKee is accused of illegally writing two checks totaling \$6,722 for partial payment for two automobiles, one of which was found at Mrs. Heller's residence in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Mrs. Heller, a nurse, was living in a house which court records show belonged to McKee.

Controversy has surrounded McKee since Police Chief Frank Dyson and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade accused McKee of being a 1929 Navy deserter named James Kell Zullinger.

McKee, in addition to his Scottish Rite duties, was head of the unofficial, privately financed Dallas Crime Commission.

In addition to the car checks, McKee has been indicted on a charge of swindling Scottish Rite bodies of \$44,968.



FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH — A young couple enjoys a spring moon-lit night at Hains Point in Washington. In background is the Lady Bird Johnson Jet Fountain in the Potomac River.

Disciples Of Christ Nix Immediate Withdrawal

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) refused Saturday to call for withdrawal at once of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam.

The action was taken at the 84th Assembly which closed Saturday.

By a vote of 373 to 118, the assembly rejected an emergency resolution that would have criticized the "recent escalation in bombing" and urged withdrawal.

The resolution, submitted by 26 individuals Friday, called for "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and the complete withdrawal of all foreign (be they hostile or friendly) military intervention in the internal affairs of the Vietnamese states."

Opponents of the resolution protested that it made no mention of the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces that touched off the increased bombing.

Other opponents said withdrawal of U.S. forces now would be to "invite" a Communist takeover of other countries, would abandon American prisoners of war, and deny the Vietnamese help, including medical care.

Supporters of the resolution contended that it would not

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Information may be obtained from high school principals, or from The Herald. Applications are due in the hands of Gene Snyder, Denver City Press, Denver City 78223 on or before April 30. If assistance is needed locally, please call Joe Pickle at The Herald.

Eddie Herms Are Back In Ackerly

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Herm have moved back to the Ackerly area after having spent a couple of years in Roswell.

Eddie, a former Sands High School football star, was an accountant for a Roswell firm. He plans to help his father operate several farms in the Ackerly area and do tax work when time permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm have two children.

Returns Most Of Loot - Too Big

SEOUL (AP) — A man who stole a bag containing 22,000 banknotes worth \$28,200 returned 21,000 of them.

"It was too big an amount of money for me to dispose of," Shin Ho-chul told the police.

Two bank officials were taking the bag of 500-won notes to the Bank of Korea in Seoul when Shin lifted it at a station about 60 miles south of the capital. He said he divided the missing 1,000 notes among four other men, and the police sought them.

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Drill Team Labor Of Love With Personnel At Webb

By MYRNA McFADIN
 What can an airman do to actively involve himself with his community? If he's willing to work hard and give up his spare time, he can be a member of the newly formed Webb Drill Team.

The idea of this team was conceived by Chaplain Harlan E. Welch, Episcopal priest at Webb, last September. After discussing his idea with Col. Malcolm Ryan and Col. Carl Wyrick, and receiving their encouragement, Chaplain Welch busied himself with forming the team.

This is strictly a voluntary outfit, over and above the regular duties of the men. It's an interracial group composed of airmen and sergeants. Most of them have had prior experience. They have worked up a good routine, including intricate rifle drills. They are constantly working on new plans. They spend over an hour every day for the sole purpose of participating in community activities. They performed for the first time off base in the Rattlesnake Round-Up Parade.

WORK HARD
 Chaplain Welch says that to be a member of a group such as this requires particular dedication, endurance and cooperation. "These men work hard to make their team the best." He sees his relationship with the team as something like a "football" coach. He steers the group in a support role. He is proud of their efforts. He feels he is nothing more than an advisor and helper.

The team consists of 20 members from all over the country — and their ranks include jet engine mechanics, truck drivers, clerks, flight line workers and others with varied backgrounds.

On his reasons for forming the team, Chaplain Welch says, "I had been thinking for some time that Webb, being in Big Spring, didn't have any way to demonstrate clearly that they were a part of the community's activities. The drill team seemed the perfect way to solve the problem."

Webb's team is the first drill team ever established on an undergraduate pilot training base in the entire Air Training Command. With Webb's constant turnover, most wouldn't even consider undertaking such an endeavor. Says Welch, "It takes extra trouble, but this situation seems to make the men work just that much harder. We have new volunteers all the time. These men are determined to display the Air Force and their involvement



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The team is anxious to receive invitations. They'll perform anywhere. They do need at least 30-60 days advance notice to prepare their program. To inquire about performances, contact Capt. Regina McGinnis at Webb. "Our different rifle drill moves, with 9 1/2 pound rifles, will make you stand at attention."

The Webb Drill Team will perform in the upcoming Armed Forces Day Parade. There will also be fly-overs. Drill sergeant for the team is John Howard S. Sgt. Hill is the NCO in charge.

Chaplain Welch previously served in the Army as an enlistee. Following his duty he received his BS in geology from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He worked as a geological engineer for several years before entering Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Why does a chaplain have a drill team? "Why, this is something we do to have fun."

Probation Pro Attends School
 Keith Jones, Howard County Probation officer, will attend class in Midland Monday through Friday which deal with working with troubled juveniles.

According to Jones, the school is under the direction of Texas A & M University's extension service. Jones said that the week's course is not just a police training course, but one which attempts to teach people who deal with troubled juveniles professionally how to help the young people cope with their problems.

Carousel Club Auction Slated

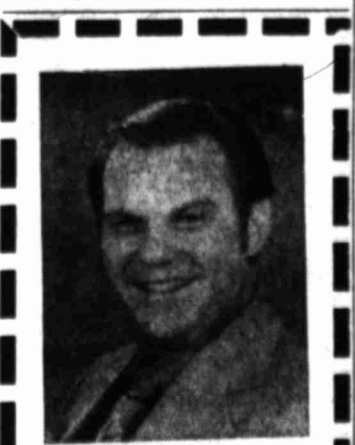
DALLAS (AP) — Contents of Jack Ruby's former night spot, The Carousel Club, including locked file cabinet, will go on the auction block at Athens, in Henderson County, April 29.

Ruby, convicted of killing Lee Harvey Oswald after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, was forced to sell the contents to his creditors.

One creditor, Houston Nichols of Athens, later sold the fixtures and furniture to C. J. Ware and Johnny Skiles of Athens, who have scheduled the April 29 auction.

Ruby died of cancer Jan. 3, 1967, while appealing his conviction. The locked three-drawer file cabinet has remained unopened since his arrest, the owners said.

Also due to be auctioned are the club's bar, chandeliers, a carousel, three sets of chairs and the kitchen sink.



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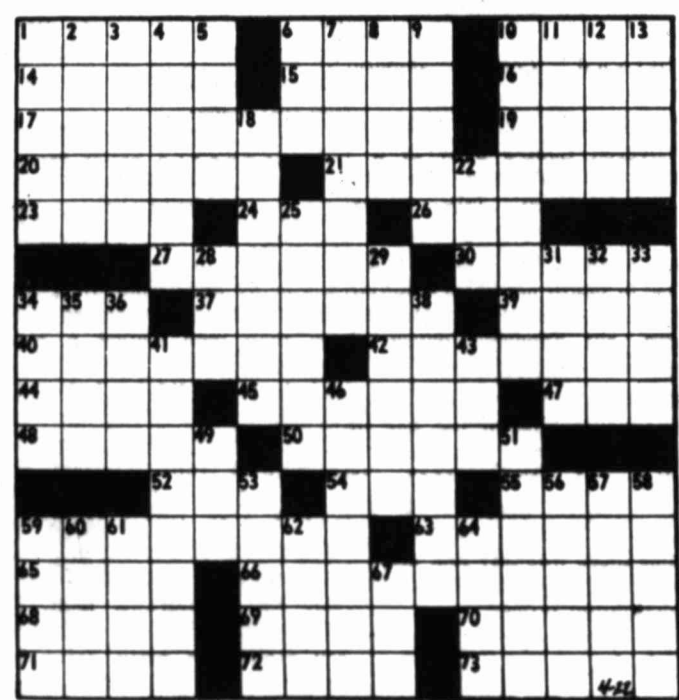
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Puzzle of Friday, April 21, Solved



RECORD DEMOCRATIC VOTER TURNOUT GUESSED

DALLAS (AP) — A record Democratic voter turnout of 1,850,000 in Texas' May 6 primary was predicted Friday by Robert Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau which collects and tabulates statewide ballot counts.

The previous record figure was 1,540,000 in the 1970 primary, when Lloyd Bentsen defeated then Sen. Ralph Yarborough for the Democratic nomination. About 100,000 are expected to vote in the Republican primary.

Johnson, who said current registration is about 4.2 million voters, expects a turnout of 42 to 44 per cent, compared with 39 per cent of those eligible who voted in 1970. He did not think the new eligibility of youths between 18 and 21 would have significant impact, since registration is up only slightly over the 4,149,250 who registered in 1970 before youths got the vote.

Rally Rough On Marlo Thomas

FAIRLESS, Pa. (AP) — Actress Marlo Thomas suffered minor injuries Friday night in a traffic accident after address-

ing a campaign rally for Sen. George McGovern, an aide to the South Dakota Democrat said.

The mishap occurred at Airport Circle in the south Philadelphia suburb, the aide said, but Miss Thomas refused medical treatment.



JULIA HARRIS

Julia Harris Queen Pick

Julia Harris, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Harris, Route 1, will represent the Sand Springs Lions Club in the District 2A-1 queen's contest May 5-6.

Julia, who is a junior in Coahoma High School, was chosen by the club at its bi-weekly meeting. She is active in the Speech Club and Radio Club at Coahoma.

The Sand Springs Lions also elected officers with Jarrel Barbee as president. He will succeed Johnny Zitterkoph as head of the club in July.

Others named were Hershel Mathis, first vice president; Roland Beal, second vice president; Jerry Robinson, third vice president; Bob Roeber, secretary; Marshall Day, Raleigh Rutledge, new directors, and Kenneth Scott, taitwister. Barbee will be the third president of the club which meets each first and third Monday in the Bulldog Cafe. Marshall Day and Kenneth Scott preceded him.

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"Why doesn't Georgie Jessel just sell lemonade like everybody else?"

'Thanks' Better Late Than Never

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The American Red Cross has received a thank-you note from a

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HHH, McGovern Hope To Deal Sen. Muskie One-Two KO Blow

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern hope to deal Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's faltering presidential campaign a one-two knockout blow Tuesday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, two states where the Maine senator once hoped to flatten his two major opponents.

In Pennsylvania, even Muskie supporters believe Humphrey will run first in the nonbinding presidential preference race. They insist, however, that the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Philadelphia Democratic Chairman Peter J. Camiel will enable Muskie to win a majority of the 137 delegates to be elected Tuesday.

MEMO TO STAFF
Humphrey, who has never won a primary in three bids for the presidency, needs a Pennsylvania victory badly after a third place finish in Wisconsin. "There won't be any West Virginia, Indiana or elsewhere if we get knocked off in Pennsylvania," he said in a memo to his staff April 9.

McGovern, hopeful of catching Muskie in the preference vote and snatching a chunk of delegates, plans to stump Pennsylvania from east to West Monday. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who is also in the preference contest, scheduled a four-city swing Saturday.

In Massachusetts, McGovern supporters talk of sweeping most of the 102 delegates. They are concentrating their efforts in Boston and working class areas, rather than his campus and suburban strongholds, in hopes of using the primary to show his broad electoral appeal.

The preference contest, in

which McGovern and Muskie have been by far the most active of 11 candidates on the Democratic ballot, will determine how the 20 at-large delegates and 82 district delegates, being elected separately, vote on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner Tuesday in Massachusetts. There is no GOP presidential primary in Pennsylvania this year.

OHIO WATCHING
Politicians feel the results Tuesday, especially in the large industrial state of Pennsylvania, will strongly influence future Democratic primaries, including those May 2 in Ohio and Indiana, May 16 in Michigan, June 6 in California and June 20 in New York.

"Ohio is watching what we're doing," Pennsylvania labor leader Mike Johnson, a Humphrey backer, told a labor breakfast in Allentown, Pa., Friday. "And Indiana is looking over Ohio's shoulder."

McGovern, second to Muskie in committed delegates so far, expects to vault into the lead Tuesday. He has predicted he'll win a majority of the 239 delegates being chosen in the two states.

ENOUGH?
Muskie wound up with disastrous fourth place finishes in Florida and Wisconsin.

He has little organization of his own in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts and has lacked funds for an extensive media campaign.

In Pennsylvania, Shapp and Camiel have provided an organizational base. "The question," one top Shapp aide said, "is whether it is enough."

Humphrey, with powerful labor backing provided by President L.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America and all of the top state officials in the AFL-CIO, wants a big vote.

"If we get a big vote, we're going to win," the Minnesota Democrat said in Allentown. "If we don't get a big vote, maybe the machine is going to win."

SMALL VOTE
Many observers expect a small vote, under 50 per cent of the 2.8 million registered Democrats. Some think the number of voters in the delegate contest will be considerably lower than in the preference races.

This could work to the advantage of Muskie, who stands to gain from organization backing in Philadelphia, where Camiel predicts he'll win 80 per cent of the 28 delegates.

A small vote could also help McGovern, whose supporters have been at work for months despite the senator's longstanding decision to emphasize Massachusetts next Tuesday.

Ted VanDyke, who moved to Pennsylvania from Washington to oversee the McGovern operation, feels his candidate is competitive in 30 of the 50 senatorial districts in which delegates will be chosen and predicted last week he would win between 15 and 20 of the 137 delegates.

WALLACE BACKERS
In contrast with Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern, all of whom are fielding complete or practically complete delegate slates, Wallace has only four backers running for 137 places. He also has no organization, but no one would be surprised if he polls 10 per cent or more in the preference race.

Two other Democrats on the Pennsylvania ballot, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, haven't campaigned in the state. Jackson also has 27 delegates running, Mrs. Chisholm, who isn't in the preference race, has 13.

Because of the large number of delegates at stake in Pennsylvania the 137 chosen Tuesday will elect 27 more and the new Democratic state Committee will add 18 and its proximity to Ohio, its primary has occupied the bulk of time and resources for the major contenders—except McGovern.

RUBBER RAT
He long ago decided to make a major race in Massachusetts and has only started to shift time and resources into Pennsylvania when he became convinced victory would be his in the Bay State.

Others on the Massachusetts Democratic ballot include Humphrey, Jackson, Mrs. Chisholm, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Connecticut anti-poverty worker Edward Coll, the man who waved a black rubber rat during a televised debate of candidates before the March 7 New Hampshire primary. Lindsay and Hartke have withdrawn from the race.

Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California are on the GOP preference ballot. McCloskey, who has withdrawn from the race, urged support last week for McGovern after doing the same for Lindsay before the Wisconsin primary.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in some New England states today with showers in southern Florida and part of the Pacific Northwest. The National Weather Service also says snow is slated in parts of Montana and North Dakota. Most of the rest of the nation will have sunshine.

Teen Driver Of Car Takes Wrong Road

Prompt action by an off-duty Big Spring Policeman Saturday resulted in the recovery of a stolen car and the apprehension of two youths alleged to have taken the vehicle Friday.

"I was in my front yard putting together a lawn mower I had just bought when I saw the car go by," said Officer Richard Doane, 3601 Connally. Doane pursued the vehicle and apprehended the 15-year-old driver and four juvenile girls in the auto while Mrs. Doane telephoned police headquarters to request assistance.

Additional officers arrived, and after questioning revealed that the girls had nothing to do with the theft of the car, the girls were taken home by police. Doane said he was able to recognize the car because its distinctive license plate, "Jerry 7," had been reported to police. The car, which belongs to Jerry Shortes, Midland, was taken from the parking lot of House of Suzuki, 1602 Marcy at approximately 1:40 p.m. Friday. The car is an orange Corvette.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Detroit	52	43
Amarillo	62	43
Chicago	69	49
Denver	70	39
Houston	79	61
Fort Worth	85	50
New York	67	42
St. Louis	77	43

Sen sets today at 7:21 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:08 a.m. Highest temperature this date 97° in 1961. Lowest temperature this date 22° in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date 1.76 in 1922.

ATC Inaugurates Unique College

Headquarters, Air Training Command, has recently announced that the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF), a new concept in providing educational opportunities to airmen, was activated at Randolph AFB, April 14 during ceremonies at the building which will house the offices for the college.

The unique Air Force organization is charged with making sure that airmen receive appropriate academic credit, so that the training will be recognized later when airmen return to school or civilian life. The school also will assist in developing patterns for career-oriented education.

Insurance Tip For Veterans

Beginning in June, the Veterans Administration will tell 39 million World War II veterans who hold GI insurance policies, about an opportunity to convert annual dividend checks into additional insurance coverage.

Jack Coker, director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said Public Law 92-188 allows veterans with "National Service Life Insurance" to purchase "paid up" additions starting in July. He noted that no physical examination will be required.

Coker described "paid up additions" as amounts of insurance requiring no further premiums and which are added to the policy amount. The added insurance protection continues until death under life policies and to maturity of endowment policies. A \$100 dividend at age 50 will buy an additional \$224 insurance.

NEW SENATOR — Eugene D. Carrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Carrillo, 200 N.E. 3rd, has been elected to the senior student senate seat at West Texas University, Canyon. Carrillo is a senior pre-medical student and a 1969 Big Spring High School graduate.

THEFTS
Mrs. Jeff Painter, Hemphill Wells, reported a theft Friday to police in which two billfolds were stolen from Mrs. Painter and Mrs. C. Reeves. The purses contained \$6 and several credit cards.

Mrs. Henrietta Cannon, 2004 Apache, reported a burglary at the residence, in which three stereos were stolen, valued at \$250.

Gregg L. Ortega, 1300 Utah, reported a theft to police Friday in which a .357 magnum pistol had been stolen, valued at \$127. The pistol belongs to Richard L. Kulzany.

DEATHS

Rites Today For Mrs. V. Crawley

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Velma Frances Crawley, 77, wife of Victor Crawley Sr., died here at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Services for the long-time resident of Lamesa and Dawson County will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Bill Hardage, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter Horp, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawley, a retired school teacher, had lived here for the past 54 years. She leaves her husband, a son, Victor Crawley Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Stuart, San Angelo, Mrs. Herschel Riddle, Lafayette, La., and Mrs. C. G. Baird, Abilene.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Georgia Empringham, Midland, and a brother, Orland Davis, Marshall; also nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanley, Rites Monday
BAIRD — Mrs. Frank E. Stanley, 77, long time resident of Baird and Carlsbad, N.M., died at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Funeral services will be held in Godfrey Funeral Chapel here at 10 a.m. Monday, with graveside rites in Big Spring at 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Stanley was born Bertha Louise Steffen, Nov. 29, 1894, in Springfield, Mo., and she married Frank E. Stanley April 19, 1911. Mr. Stanley preceded her in death Oct. 3, 1971.

She was well known in Big Spring, having visited in Big Spring many times with her son and daughter. She and her husband also operated the T&P Cafe here for approximately 30 years, and were well known by the railroad personnel working out of Big Spring.

Mrs. Stanley was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eunalee Everett, Big Spring; two sons, J. P. Stanley, Baird, and Bobby L. Stanley, LaPorte; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Two sons Neal and Frank E. Stanley Jr. preceded her in death. Her grandsons will be pallbearers.

Found Dead Inside Car

Investigation into the possible suicide of Walter Bruce Cobb, 36, an oil field worker who at one time listed a Lamesa address, is being continued by Midland County deputy sheriffs.

Midland authorities discovered Cobb's body in a parked auto at noon Saturday in a pasture 1 1/2 miles southeast of Midland.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death has been ordered by Midland Peace Justice John Biggs, but apparent cause of death was asphyxiation.

A hose had been run from the exhaust pipe of the car to the inside of the car, but the justice of the peace is withholding a suicide verdict until we can determine whether or not there was any foul play," said Deputy Sheriff Bob Harris, investigating officer.

Deputy Harris said that the ignition was still on and the car still had gas when the body was discovered. Found inside the car with Cobb were two full cans of beer, and two empty beer cans were found outside the car. Deputy sheriffs were attempting to determine if anyone else might have been in the car with Cobb.

Cobb's body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home, Midland, pending further investigation and notification of relatives. Cobb's relatives live in McCamey and Abilene, according to information from the sheriffs office.

MISHAPS

Sixth and Main: Evelyn P. Margolis, Veterans Administration Hospital, and Richard Milstead, 2510 Cindy, (parked); 11:48 a.m. Saturday.

Third and Benton: Della R. Kinard, Gail Rt. and Marianne Hargrove, Box 133; 7:28 a.m. Friday.

100 block of East Third: Alan S. Hunt, 2205 Cecilia, and parked vehicle owned by Paul J. Breland, 2107 Main; 10:13 a.m. Friday.

Second and Jones: Walter E. Estep, 1502 W. Third, and Ira T. Parrish, Box 1371; 12:52 p.m. Friday.

Carver Pharmacy, parking lot: Albert V. Lawson, 703 Settles, and Emily Landers Milam, 403 E. 8th; 3:01 p.m. Friday.

1000 block of North Bell: Jessie C. Scarborough, 100 Cottonwood, and parked vehicle owned by Ricardo Carrros Flores, 4008 Dixon; 12:25 a.m. Saturday.

2500 block of Rebecca: Larry Eugene Reese, 2704 Rebecca, and parked vehicle owned by Capital Leasing Corp., Dallas; 2:05 a.m. Saturday.

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Industrial Art Pupils Big Winners

Industrial Arts students at Big Spring High School swept in the awards Saturday in the industrial arts field day held Saturday at Abilene Christian College. Their next chance to display their skills will be at the field day in Midland Saturday.

First place winners in the Midland competitions will be eligible to compete in the state industrial arts fair May 5 in Austin.

Gary Goswick carried home six awards for the BSHS group including the over-all drafting division award in addition to three first place and two second place awards for his showings in the different competitions.

First place honors also were brought home by Bill Priebe, Richard Martinez, Craig Shipman, Susi Whitten and William Carter.

Winners of second place honors are Richard Martinez and Craig Shipman. Priebe, Martinez, Shipman and Carter also took third place honors in the contests.

Skills in drafting, wood-working, technical speaking and technical writing were tested in the field day. Students also entered special projects in each of the contests.

Receives Honor In Absentia
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Still recuperating in an Army hospital from a heart attack, former President Lyndon B. Johnson was honored in absentia Friday night by his alma mater.

The former chief executive was cited with a special agricultural award at Southwest Texas State University in nearby San Marcos, where 30 persons were installed into the school's 1972 Agricultural Hall of Fame.

U.S. To Help In Providing \$2 Billion In 'Paper Gold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a change of policy, the United States now is prepared to join with other nations in making up to \$2 billion in "paper gold" available to developing nations to help finance their economic growth.

"Paper gold" is the term applied to the Special Drawing Rights—SDR—issued by International Monetary Fund (IMF). Word of this policy innovation was provided by Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, at an international development conference here.

It was the only bright spot to emerge from a meeting that focused mainly on the widening gap between the rich and poor countries of the world. President Nixon had been asked to address the conference.

When he was unable to do so, he designated Hannah as the administration spokesman. Consequently, unusual weight was given to Hannah's statement: "Giving the developing countries special access to Special Drawing Rights... could provide an additional \$2 billion a year or more in external financial resources."

"The United States in the past did not favor these proposals because we wished to avoid overloading the new SDR system. By now, however, the system has proven its acceptance and workability."

"SDRs will play an important role in the present restructuring of the international monetary system. The position we are taking... is to support a full study by the IMF of how SDRs can be used to support development in the less-developed countries."

"I believe the United States will support such proposals, although complex questions of timing, value, procedures and negotiations will have to be resolved."

It was the first time any administration spokesman had placed an amount on the availability of paper gold for development purposes. "The trend toward use of the SDRs comes at a time when Congress is increasingly reluctant to appropriate funds for foreign aid and the administration has been less than enthusiastic in pushing for funds it feels are considered an unpopular expenditure by the American electorate."

BUT WILL THERE BE ROOM FOR THE DOG? — That question seems to be the topic these five youngsters are discussing with a salesman at the recreational vehicle show held Saturday at College Park Shopping Center. Visitors to the exhibit were shown the lines of campers now available for leisure travel, and were given a taste of the kind of comfort and convenience a camper can provide.



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SURGE OMINOUSLY IN HIGHLANDS

Red Forces Cutting Supply Road

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces surged forward ominously in the central highlands Saturday, attacking bases and cutting the main highway linking the two major cities, Kontum and Pleiku.

UNDER FIRE
The enemy cut Highway 14 about 13 miles north of Pleiku, halfway to Kontum, and halted a 100-truck convoy. Enemy troops dug in along the highway pounded the convoy with mortar and recoilless-rifle fire. At dusk the convoy still was under fire.

This followed an enemy pattern of cutting roads apparently to strangle the major cities before launching the offensive that U.S. officers have been saying is imminent.

U.S. advisers believe that, if the North Vietnamese launch a maximum effort, they will try to cut the road between Kontum and Pleiku permanently, knock out the district town of Dak To and rush past government fire bases to seize Kontum.

A minimum effort, the advisers feel, would be to cut Highway 14 in many places and attempt to choke off Dak To and Knotum, 25 miles to the south.

DOZEN MISSING
On April 9, the North Vietnamese cut Highway 19, the major route between Pleiku and coastal bases over which 200 or so South Vietnamese trucks passed daily.

This forced the South Vietnamese to turn to Highway 21, a long and circuitous route to Pleiku from Nha Trang. Nha Trang is 100 miles down the coast from the bases that had supplied the central highlands over Highway 19.

U.S. advisers said they expected the enemy to strike at Highway 21 next. If all routes to the central highlands were slashed, the only recourse would be a giant airlift.

Twenty-five miles north of Kontum, North Vietnamese gunners heavily shelled Tan Canh, forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division just to the west of Highway 14.

On the east side of the highway, opposite Tan Canh, North Vietnamese troops attacked elements of a South Vietnamese regiment near Dak To.

Field reports said 88 North Vietnamese soldiers and 15 South Vietnamese were killed in the fighting, and 19 South Vietnamese were wounded. Twelve government soldiers were missing.

Delta was one of a half dozen fire bases on Rocket Ridge, between Dak To and Kontum. All have been surrounded by elements of the North Vietnamese 320th Division, one of two enemy divisions in the highlands.

A major problem is that Dak To is in a valley dominated by a mountain ridge. South Vietnamese positions are receiving heavy artillery fire from the ridge, and the South Vietnamese have been unable to take the high ground.

Unless South Vietnamese forces begin moving out of their shell-battered bases and try to attack the enemy, the enemy's general offensive could become a rout, U.S. advisers say.

U.S. military sources say one reason for the loss of numerous defensive positions is that the South Vietnamese have found themselves trapped in former American fire bases without the helicopter and other aerial support that American forces could expect.

BATTERED BASES
A North Vietnamese regiment of up to 1,000 troops Friday overran Fire Base Delta, the second base lost in a week considered critical to the defenses of Kontum and Pleiku.

headquarters claimed North Vietnamese killed about 100 Montagnard tribesmen at a remote village in the highlands for cooperating with government forces. It said they included women and children.

Lt. Col. James E. Rose, senior U.S. adviser for South Vietnamese rangers in the area, said he received a ranger report that they found people with their throats cut.

"I asked for a count, and they did not have a count," he added. "As far as I know, there is no accurate count."

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the rangers found the victims after driving the North Vietnamese from two of three enemy-captured frontier hamlets near the border into Laos. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops poured more than 1,000 rounds of rockets, mortars and artillery into the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Despite heavy attacks, the enemy has not been able to subdue An Loc. B52 bombers dumped tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations around An Loc.

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Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

-CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of evening for you to make a special point to do whatever work you are asked to do and not argue with anyone at all about whether specific items are to be done by yourself or another. Get everything about you in perfect condition to clear decks for future action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handle whatever chores are pressing early, then attend services you find helpful. Do something later also to improve your health. Show others you are a thoughtful and conscientious person.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Out to those places early where you can find the pleasure that has been missing in your life for some time. Take more along with you and show your affection, civility, respect, distracting ideas and thoughts — they are only the result of the strong mood you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An excellent day to show kin that you love and appreciate them. Express the devotion and kindness you seldom have time for. Clear up any misunderstandings of home, too. Forget that feeling of boredom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can do some Sunday shopping early and then have an appointment or two that is helpful to you in some way. Clear up personal correspondence that is gathering dust on your desk. Plan that short trip now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to make out checks for bills you owe as well as do small repairs around the house. Organize budget better, forget about spending more money and try to economize. Stick to the tried and true.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, improve your appearance and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Get a good day to make new friends. Await a better time for this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Meditation can now lead you into a better way of life than you have been following of late. This will bring you more happiness and success in your future. Use good judgment instead of relying on hunches which may be wrong today, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Although friends are slightly demanding, try to please them for the sake of the friendship, which can be improved considerably. Today's personal desires can change by tomorrow, so don't try to pull in too many strings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to show your best to the public or career matters, but you had better calm down and find out where you might have chances. Be patient. Then come to a perfect understanding with others. Avoid wear and tear on your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you know where you are headed before you go off half-cocked pursuing something you do not really want. Get your facts and figures straight. Listen to the fellow newcomer who is trying to follow behind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let all that work ahead of you floor you, but sit down with a good adviser and let it work as it becomes easier. Your mate is not in a good mood, so be patient and kind. Get busy at your favorite hobby in a.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Use tact in finding out what is expected of you by others and then be willing to concede a point here and there so there is harmony and understanding. Do not permit one who opposes you to mow you down. Use wisdom.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of evening to start the week right by making a list of errors to be done and articles and appliances to be repaired or replaced. Take time also for health treatments that have proved effective. Do something special, like giving a compliment or gift to one who has been good to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have some project underway that requires only more attention to details to get it operating lucratively. Cooperate more with co-workers for right results. Control temper.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreational pleasures and social activities in the near future. A word of praise in right directions helps a great deal. Try your particular trade with vim and vigor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of all those small chores of home with enthusiasm and stop fretting about them. This helps improve harmony there. Don't burden kin with some of your own problems. Get out in the outside world, it will soon take care of itself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be reckless and this could lead you into really big trouble, so keep your cool. Meet the expectations of others. Make sure that routines are being handled properly, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many financial affairs to take care of, so don't fritter away time with idlers and shoddy deals of all sorts. Plan to have a more workable budget in the future. Don't quit where you should be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will improve both your appearance and health early will help you attract others who are vital to your welfare. Social activities are fine, provided you do not enter into arguments. Smile more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Instead of complaining so much, get busy and help others who are not half as well off as you and count your blessings. Why put limitations on yourself? You can be far more successful by being fair and just.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Arguments with friends will do nothing about improving the situations between you, but honest thinking and acting can do much. Control that desire for something that is not right for you. This could include excessive eating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making these changes quietly that will improve your lot is fine, and you gain the approval of blouses as a result. Take some chances where credit is concerned could be very costly later with others. Show that you are conscientious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can do something online now that has not been possible before and get good results. Making sure to keep any promises you have made is important. Forget about juggling into some new project you don't really understand, because you will be flustered quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to work, and this is a day when you simply have to do just that, since many duties are ahead of you. A word of cheer to mate is important, as this person is feeling blue. Show you really care for him or her.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into the policy end of your association with partners and be more willing to do the work connected with such. One who opposes you can be quite critical, but take in your stride. Do not argue with mate in a.m.

Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

THE UNANSWERED PRAYER OF THE LORD

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (John 17:20, 21.)

Of all prayers recorded in the Bible the most wonderful is that uttered by our Savior, in the Upper Room, just before he led his disciples out into the moonlit night, on the way to Gethsemane.

He prayed for three things that night; for himself and his glorification with the Heavenly Glory he had before his incarnation; for the faithfulness and providential care of his apostles, then he prayed for all those who should believe in Him through future ages. His one petition on their behalf was that they might all be one, that the world might believe he was the Messiah. This last has been called the unanswered prayer of the Lord as divisions and denominations among believers are beheld everywhere. We know the early church was "of one heart and of one soul" (Acts 4:32), and that with a unit front the gospel was preached throughout the known world in the first century.

Within a few generations, however, as warned by Christ and the apostles, leaders began teaching new theories and doctrines of men instead of the inspired word of God. Error and divisions corrupted the pure religion and this culminated in the complete apostasy of the church in about the fifth century which lasted more than a thousand years.

Surely every sincere believer in Christ must deplore the divisions of Christendom. It is a gross violation of the Master's prayer; the one barrier against the successful evangelization of the world. Would to God we could all come together with no creed or doctrine but God's Holy Bible, in which we all claim to believe, and restore the primitive church in faith, doctrine, and practice, just as it was in the beginning; so that unity might prevail and that his prayer and his death be not in vain.

"Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." (1 Cor. 1:10.)

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Charge Former LTV Officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Three persons, including a former president of Ling-Temco-Vought, have been charged here with felony theft by false pretext of \$2.5 million.

The three are Clyde Skeen of Dallas, board chairman of Illustrated World Encyclopedia Inc., Robert J. Ringer of Beverly Hills, Calif., general manager of the encyclopedia corporation; and Gary D. Berger of Los Angeles, its vice president.

Skeen resigned as president of LTV in 1969 when the corporation was reorganized.

The men were charged after a civil suit was filed against them and their company by Robert G. Tomlinson of Oklahoma City and Kenneth R. Cunningham of Houston.

Cunningham and Tomlinson filed the \$3 million civil suit in federal court Wednesday, alleging money was due them on the sale of their trucking firm of Illustrated World.

They claimed they lost that amount when the encyclopedia firm reneged on an agreement to honor \$3 million in notes and special earn out notes based on future profits.

Light Meeting

LAMESA — A light slate of business is in prospect for the Dawson County Commissioners court here Monday. Appointment of members to fill vacancies on the Civil Air Patrol board will be considered. The court also will discuss 4-H rodeo arena matters with Arvie Wood.

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NOT SHEEPISH ABOUT APPEARANCES — This ram faces life with horn a'plenty. The four-horned sheep is a resident of the Stanway Zoo in Colchester, England.

Y Board Honors Youth Members

Patty Griffin and Ike Robb were honored last week by the YMCA board as youth members of the month.

Patty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, and Ike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb. Mrs. Pete Cook, chairman of the youth committee, made the recognitions. The board faced with in-

creases of 115 per cent, wrestled with the problem of insurance for the Central and the Lakeview YMCA buildings.

A constitution drafted by the swimming team was approved by the board. Rates were increased on both basket and locker rentals.

The Hi Y and Tri-Hi Y clubs announce plans for an induction May 1, and for a trip to Six Flags on May 6. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, president, was in charge of the session.

BUSINESS BROWSINGS

Pollard Honoring Service Men; Bananas In Demand

By MYRNA McFADIN

Pollard Chevrolet Company has launched into a new awards campaign for honoring men in their service department.

Each month they will honor the "Good Technician of the Month" with a plaque and a \$25 bonus. Employees are judged in four categories. Two points are awarded to the technician who has shown the best over-all cleanliness in his work area — including benches, tool chests, walls and floor. One point is awarded for the most flat rate hours worked. One point is awarded for zero comebacks; and one point is awarded to the best "good neighbor," based on attitude and cheerfulness.

The first man to win this monthly award is Gene Kerby. Kerby, a native of Big Spring, is an electrical and air conditioning technician. He and his wife, Jolene, have five children. He has been with Pollard Chevrolet for three years.

The body shop received special recognition this month for showing the most over-all improvement.

Steve Hargrove, new service manager at Pollard, is pleased to announce that in the "zero comeback" category every technician earned a point — not a single known comeback for March!

Hargrove comes to Pollard Chevrolet from Bronco Chevrolet in Odessa. He has been with Chevrolet for seven years.

An annual "Good Neighbor Technician" award will be given to the technician with the most points earned in a 12-month period. A \$100 bonus will accompany this award.

Kasch Brothers, Incorporated, is remodeling the old Wagon Wheel Restaurant on East Third for offices. It is expected to be occupied in July by Parks Insurance and General Adjustment Bureau.

Do Big Springers prefer crispy or regular Kentucky Fried Chicken? I posed this question to Roger Terry, manager of our local establishment, and found the percentage runs about 50-50, with a leaning to crispy. Crispy's been in Big Spring a short six months, and it's been gaining ever since.

Gray Jewelers has a new manager. He's Travis Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gray's nephew.

Hunter has previously been associated with the Zale's Corporation in Dallas and Tyler. He moved to Big Spring to accept this position. A native of Kermit, Hunter is glad to be back in a "good" climate. He loves Big Spring and thinks the people are great. Hunter says he is proud of the fine diamond merchandise, watches and gold jewelry offered at Gray's. "We personally select each piece in our stock to fit the needs of our customers." In comparing east Texas with west Texas, Hunter says, "The people here seem to have more money to spend." Travis attended North Texas State University with a major in business. He and his wife, Michelle, have a two month old son, John David. He loves golf and is a Baptist.

Travis Hunter and family, welcome to Big Spring!

Joy Dudash of Mary Suter Real Estate recently had an



STEVE HARGROVE HANDS AWARD TO GENE KERBY



WARD'S FIRST CATALOGUE Ed Donnell (L), E. T. Klassen

"exciting" two days. Her six year old daughter, Debbie, was running and fell. Joy tried to catch her and pulled all the ligaments in her left arm. The same afternoon one of her electricians fell from a roof and broke his foot. The next day, as he was preparing to make a call, her maintenance man caught his stove on fire. Joy, it seems when it rains it always pours.

The U.S. Postal Service is honoring Montgomery Ward this year with a commemorative stamp.

This stamp honors the 100th anniversary of the mail order industry founded in 1892 by Aaron Montgomery Ward. A century of service to American consumers began with a single-sheet mail order catalog.

A "banana split" special means an avalanche of business for Big Spring's Dairy Queens. Fae Hall, manager of the Coronado Plaza DQ, orders about three extra cases of bananas for each day the special runs—and usually runs out of bananas. During a recent special, Fae even ran out of banana split boats and had to borrow more from another store. "I think we could drop our prices a penny and sell out of everything in the place," says Fae.

Rusty Bartley, manager of the East Fourth DQ, orders four extra cases for the first day of the sale and six for the second. "I sure like to see these sales come 'round," says Bartley. "We have another coming up toward the end of the month."

Wayne Norrell, manager of



TRAVIS HUNTER

the Lamesa Highway DQ, orders two extra cases of bananas each day. "Last time I had to go buy more."

All local Dairy Queens report that "banana split" specials increase their daily sales more than double what they would normally run. All report their regular business is great. "Of course, it's never as good as when we have a banana split special," says Fae. "Especially if you get a good hot day," says Bartley.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Incorporated, announced Wednesday that net income for the three months ending March 31 increased 76 per cent to \$602,709 compared to \$342,016 for the same period last year. Earnings per share were 25 cents compared with 15 cents reported in 1971, adjusted for the two-for-one stock split in 1971. Sales for the quarter increased 51 per cent to \$4,183,088 from \$2,789,043 in 1971.

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MYTH DESTROYING

Student Says Wolves Are Social Animals

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — working towards a master's degree at Northern Michigan University.

Since then, he has maintained intimate contact with one 13 member wolf pack that covers 650 miles of hunting territory. Using both a spotter plane and hiking, Haber 29, became as familiar with their habits as the wolves themselves.

From these observations, he has drawn an account of the inter-relationship between the pack and the animals it hunts — moose, caribou and sheep. Haber said a wolf pack is highly structured, with a top male and top female. Only the top male and female breed, producing an average of four to six pups each year.

Below the leading couple in a typical pack are a number of subordinate adults. The rest of the pack consists of cubs and the year-old offspring. His study concluded that wolves recognize the position and duties of each member without quarreling. He said the social system of wolves works out not only in hunting, but in controlling the pack's population.

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Steers Batter Permian

The Big Spring Steers were psyched for the game with Permian.

The Steers started scoring in the top of the first inning, and they just couldn't stop as they poured six runs home in that burst. And even though the Steers didn't score again, they won the game, 6-2 at Odessa.

The first inning runaway was propelled by a mad series of singles. Gary Stevenson initiated the route with a single. David Carter sacrificed Stevenson to second. Ricky Steen then singled Stevenson home. Pete Shaffer singled scoring Steen. Tom Brewer got a single scoring Reynolds. Tommy Tune walked to load the bases. Greg Crawford walked to force in Shaffer. Galin Jones walked pushing in Brewer.

And then Stevenson got back to bat, but this time he flied out. Tune tagged the base and raced to home for the sixth run of that inning. Carter was hit and walked to first, but Steen fanned on the next round with the bases loaded.

The Steers built such a bulge in the first inning that the Permian team's hopes were dashed, and it never built its spirits back into shape. Permian, the leader in the 5-4A baseball race until a week remaining in the first half, dropped to 1-2 in the second half of district action. Big Spring upped its record in second half to 2-1.

Steers	ab	r	h	bi	Permian	ab	r	h	bi
Stevenson	3	1	1	1	Stevenson	3	0	0	0
Carter	3	0	0	0	Shaffer	3	1	1	0
Steen	4	1	1	1	Brewer	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	4	1	1	0	Tune	0	0	0	0
Shaffer	3	1	1	1	Crawford	0	0	0	0
Tune	1	0	0	0	Jones	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	Totals	25	4	9	4
K. (n)	0	0	0	0					
C. (n)	0	0	0	0					
Adams	0	0	0	0					
Jones	0	0	0	0					
Pesing	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	4	9	4					

McCormick Places Third

Mike McCormick, senior distance man from Big Spring High School, finished third yesterday in mile run at the regional track meet.

He was only a yard behind the second place man. Mike had a 1:58.1 time in a strong wind that gusted over 20 miles an hour from the south.

Bernard Ford from El Paso won the race with a 1:55.2 time. Paul Havens of Lubbock with a 1:57.9 came in second.

Quarterback Club To Meet Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria to discuss the Quarterback Club's sports banquet and the spring football game.

The girls' volleyball team will get special recognition at that time. There will be a door prize for those attending.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50. Gibbs and Weeks and co-captains have tickets for sale.

Charley Johnson, a Big Spring High School graduate, will be the guest speaker. Johnson is the Houston Oilers quarterback.

Forsan Places Second In Olympics

A group of Forsan Explorers representing Big Spring Post 16 placed second yesterday in the Explorer Olympics at Webb AFB.

Brenda Hyden of Forsan won the girls' competition by winning the girls' 440-yard relay and the 100-yard dash.

More than 150 youngsters in the West Texas area between the ages of 15 and 20 participated in events such as basketball, golf, tennis, rifle marksmanship, and archery. The scouts used facilities at Webb for their overnight stay.

Capt. Stephen Paige, scouting executive for the Explorer Post at Webb said that he was pleased with the olympics.

Inside Sports

Midland Cubs are forming a formidable club. See page 4-B.

Let's play ball gang! Hindsight see page 3-B.

Trevino talks about the Snank. See page 3-B.

Bass tracks by Doug Simpson. See page 2-B.

Bobby Beal selected to All-Star team. See page 2-B.

Lakers Storm Back To Dethrone Bucks

By The Associated Press

West poured in 10 of his 25 points and Chamberlain nine of his 20 in the fourth quarter as the Lakers stormed back from a 10-point deficit to dethrone the defending NBA champion Bucks.

The Lakers advance to the NBA finals against the winner of the Eastern Conference playoffs, in which New York leads Boston 3-1.

The Lakers were down 85-75 with 10:25 to play when Chamberlain ignited the rally with a free throw and stuff shot. Los Angeles finally tied Milwaukee at 97-97 on a West basket with 2:15 left.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led Milwaukee with 35 points, and Lucius Allen missed on the Bucks' next trip upcourt and Gail Goodrich put Los Angeles

ahead to stay on a basket with 1:33 left. Happy Hairston drew a foul on the play and his free throw put the Lakers up 100-97.

Two free throws by Chamberlain offset a foul shot by Abdul-Jabbar and gave the Lakers a 102-98 lead with 51 seconds to go. West delivered the clincher six seconds later with two free throws. Abdul-Jabbar scored for Milwaukee in the final seconds.

Chamberlain's 20 points were 11 above his average for the series, and he also pulled down 24 rebounds and blocked nine shots. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed 25 rebounds for the Bucks.

The game was tied 17 times and the lead changed hands 13 times until late in the third quarter when the Lakers went six minutes and 40 seconds with only one basket.

The cold spell enabled the Bucks to jump ahead 76-72 as reserve Wally Jones sank a basket and a free throw and set Allen up for a layup. Allen's free throw put the Bucks ahead 77-72 going into the last quarter.

Jones kept Milwaukee's momentum alive with a basket 15 seconds into the last period, and a jump shot by Abdul-Jabbar gave the Bucks their 10-point spread before the Lakers rallied.

The Bucks still led 96-93 with 2:30 left, but then Jones fouled out and Milwaukee lost its spark. The Bucks had to go with a three-guard offense at the expense of height much of the second half. Their star playmaker, Oscar Robertson, saw only limited action because of a pulled stomach muscle.



WHERE'S HOME? — Minnesota Twins' outfielder Steve Brye pokes through the snow looking for home plate after Friday's snow covered the field at Metropolitan Stadium in the Twin Cities where the Twins are supposed to open their home season Saturday against the Oakland Athletics.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	G.S.
3	2	.600	1
2	3	.400	1
2	3	.400	1 1/2
2	3	.400	1 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2

WEST			
W	L	Pct.	G.S.
4	1	.800	—
4	2	.667	1 1/2
3	3	.500	1 1/2
3	3	.500	1 1/2
2	3	.400	2 1/2
2	3	.400	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	G.S.
3	2	.600	1
2	3	.400	1 1/2
2	3	.400	1 1/2
2	3	.400	1 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2

WEST			
W	L	Pct.	G.S.
4	1	.857	—
3	2	.600	1 1/2
2	3	.400	1 1/2
2	3	.400	1 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2
1	4	.250	2 1/2

Nicklaus Captures Lead In Championship Tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus came from five strokes off the pace with a 67 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in the third round of pro golf's \$165,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, heavily favored to make a successful defense of his title in this prestigious event, posted a 54 hole total of 208—eight under par on the demanding La Costa Country Club course. The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

The big blond, one of the few players strong enough to get the ball out of the deep, clinging rough on this course held a two stroke lead over challenging Lee Trevino and faltering

Bobby Mitchell. Trevino had a 68 for 210 and was tied for second with Mitchell, who held a four-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes. Mitchell slipped to a two-under-par 74, with a bogey on the final hole.

It was another two strokes back to Dave Hill and young Jerry Heard, tied at 212. Hill knocked in a monster, 40-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a 70 and Heard took a 72.

Arnold Palmer finally broke par with a 70 but was well back in the field of 26 players who have collected regular tour titles in the last 12 months. He was at 218.

Nicklaus, the recently crowned Masters champion and

all-time leading money winner, didn't miss a green and three times successfully hacked his way out of the half-foot rough.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions on the 7,114-yard, par 72 La Costa Country Club course:

Jack Nicklaus 70-71-63-208
 Lee Trevino 71-65-74-210
 Bobby Mitchell 71-65-74-210
 Tom Weiskopf 71-70-71-212
 Jerry Heard 70-75-72-212
 Bruce Crampton 70-75-72-212
 Tom Weiskopf 71-70-71-212
 Bob Goodyby 70-75-72-212
 Hubert Green 68-76-74-218
 Honero Blancos 70-75-72-218
 Miller Barber 72-75-71-218
 Dewitt Weaver 72-75-71-218
 Arnold Palmer 70-74-68-218
 Grier Jones 72-74-68-218
 Dave Stockton 70-74-68-218
 Gardner Dickinson 68-74-76-220
 Hale Irwin 72-74-73-220
 Paul Hareney 72-74-73-220
 Tony Jacklin 72-75-75-223
 Billy Casper 74-74-75-223
 Frank Beard 74-74-75-223
 George Archer 71-74-76-225
 Johnny Miller 75-75-76-226
 Dave Eichelberger 75-74-73-226



PETERS SIGNS — Mark Peters signs a letter of intention to play at West Texas Junior College as head coach Bob O'Day of the junior college is seated to the right. Standing from the left are: Dr. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Clarence Peters, and Big Spring coach Royce Cox.

Peters Signs At West Texas

Mark Peters, Big Spring High School's number two man on the golf team, yesterday signed to play golf for Western Texas Junior College.

The senior three-year letterman tied for the low man on the Steer team at the state tournament last year. He was the number-four man last year.

Big Spring coach Royce Cox said, "Mark is a hard worker with a great swing. He has a fluid, smooth swing and a good over-all game." Coach Cox predicted that Mark will make a good college player.

Mark, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, was listed in the high school Who's Who his junior year. In 1969, he placed second in the San Angelo Country Club tournament and second in the Andrews Partnership tournament.

He is a member of the student council, is on the annual staff, and was voted the School Beast his senior year.

Astros Crush Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Wynn cracked a three-run homer and left-hander Dave Roberts scattered seven hits Saturday, boosting the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, a 6-0 conquest of the San Francisco Giants.

Houston opened the scoring in the first when Roger Metzger walked, stole second and came home on shortstop Chris Speir's throwing error following Lee May's infield hit.

Bob Watson's two-out walk and Doug Rader's run-scoring double made it 2-0 in the fourth, lifting Rader's RBI total to 11 in seven games.

Houston chased Giants' starter Don Carrithers, 1-1, in the fifth. John Edwards led off with a double and Roberts walked. With two out, Wynn smashed his second homer in as many days.

Edwards' two-out homer off Ron Bryant added a run in the sixth. The Giants, striding six runners the first four innings, lost to Roberts, 1-1, for the first time after beating the southpaw six times.

Rangers Clip Angels

ARLINGTON (AP) — Fireballing Pete Broberg pitched a four-hitter and Len Randle sparked again with his hitting and fielding as the Texas Rangers throttled the California Angels 3-0 Saturday.

Broberg, who had beaten the Angels in California for his first victory, limited them to four hits and four runs batted in, knocked in another Saturday and contributed a sparkling fielding play which robbed the Angels of two runs.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the third on a triple by Toby Harrah followed by Randle's double down the right field line.

Don Mincher and Hal King were walked by pitcher Rick Clark, 0-1, but on a pickoff attempt, Clark threw the ball into center field, scoring Randle.

Randle triggered a fifth-inning uprising as the Rangers made it 5-0. He opened with a double and Dave Nelson walked. Mincher followed with a two-run double down the right field line.

Frank Howard then looped a double into right field, scoring Mincher after Mel Queen had come on in relief.

Kelley Rolls 1,003 Series

Elton Kelley, a 1961 graduate of Big Spring High School and a former employe of Bowl-A-Rama, bowled a 1,003 four-game series last week in Las Vegas, Nevada.

It was only the second time that the 1,000 mark was broken on a four-game roll in Nevada. Kelley did it both times. He set the record in Nevada last year when he bowled a 1,115 in Nevada's Showboat Lanes Singles Classic.

He broke the four-figure mark with a 226, 245, 278, and a 254. He had 749 for three games, and would have broken his old record, but his 11th ball left three pins standing.

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By DOUG SIMPSON

COLEMAN TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Numerous members of the Big Spring Bass Club are at this time thrashing the contents of three Coleman County lakes trying to coax that big one out before the 2 p.m. deadline. Members are competing for a place in their monthly club tournament. A special prize has been added to this month's prize list in addition to the big bass prizes. The member who weighs in the most litter collected while fishing the two day event will be awarded a cash prize. Naturally, collecting litter is not the club's primary function. However, the tournament committee states they would like to leave a lake at least as clean, if not cleaner, than it was before they arrived.

Results of this tournament will be published in a later edition of The Herald this week.

DISSATISFIED WITH GAME LAWS?

Texas sportsmen and landowners will have an opportunity to hear and be heard about proposed game and fish law changes for the 1972-73 season when public hearings will be held throughout the state during May.

The statewide hearings are the first step toward setting of coming hunting and fishing regulations and is the citizen's forum for comments, questions and opinions. If you have a desire to change some of the present regulations, or are just curious about what is coming next season, this hearing is the time and place.

Interested Howard County residents should mark their calendar for 10 a.m. May 3 for the hearing to be held at the county courthouse. Other area dates are Mitchell County, 8 p.m., May 2; Martin County, 2 p.m., May 3; Scurry County, 2 p.m., May 2; and Borden County, 10 a.m., May 2, all to be held in their respective county courthouses.

TOO WINDY?

Some fishermen prefer dead calm water before exerting their energy pursuing fish, but they don't go very often in West Texas. Usually the only days the wind doesn't blow it is 110 degrees with the humidity hitting around 80 per cent. Actually a light wind improves fishing by breaking the water surface thereby cutting down the fish's vision of whatever is above the water line. In summer a light wind helps to cool the surface and forces much needed oxygen into the upper level tempting the fish to come close to the surface and into the shallow water early on summer mornings.

A light wind is comfortable to fish in, but how about a West Texas wind? It causes problems, true, but it doesn't keep the lakes clear of fishermen. A little concentrated effort is needed to make the best of the situation.

Many West Texans carry a rain suit in their boats, and use them quite regularly. Not for rain, but for keeping dry when the waves start breaking over the bow and into their laps while hunting a decent place on the lake to combat the wind. Life preservers are also handy to have besides being required by law.

Where do you fish during a 15 m.p.h. wind? On the side of the lake catching the most wind, naturally. That is where the wind has taken most of the food for bait fish, and where there are bait fish, there are game fish. That sounds good, but how do you keep your boat off the rocks? A strong trolling motor and a well charged battery help to hold you off the shore and keep you moving.

If the trolling motor fails, try finding a likely shoreline parallel with the wind direction and drift down it. You might also find a productive point and drop anchor directly out from the point. From this location you can cast to either side of the point, to the point itself, or out from the point toward the lake into possibly deeper water.

If after all this, you can't stay on the main lake or haven't boated a fish, the alternative is simple. Head for a nice protected cove, out of the wind, and fish in somewhat calmer conditions that may prove to be where you should have been to begin with.

Some area fishermen use the wind to push styrofoam sail rafts carrying their line and bait much farther out from the bank than they can cast. Usually just a plastic or cork bobber will go as far as you have line with the right wind direction. If the wind carries it into a bush you may lose a hook or two, but you might also pull in a bonus catch.

If the wind gets very far above 25 m.p.h., try replacing that old line, that's been giving you trouble, while watching Virgil Ward on your living room TV. Have the cook of the household dig the fish out of the freezer that you caught last week, and try something new.

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

If you have never tried a fish recipe other than fried fish, you're in for a treat. Fried fish is delicious and a real American tradition, but don't stop there. Fish is suitable for baking, broiling, poaching, and even barbecuing.

The cardinal rule to remember when cooking fish is to never overcook it. Think in terms of minutes, not hours, when cooking fish. Fish is already tender, so cook just long enough to heat it throughout. The flesh will turn from a translucent or watery look, to an opaque milky white. Cooking fish develops the flavor, overcooking destroys much of the flavor causing it to become dried out and tough.

FISH IN CHIPS

- 2 lbs. fresh fish filets
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. Italian Salad dressing
- 2 cups (4-5 oz.) crushed potato chips
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 tps. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 2 tbsps. salad oil

Cut filets into serving size pieces. Combine lemon juice and dressing. Combine potato chips, cheese, parsley, and seasonings. Dip fish in juice mixture and roll in chip mixture. Place fish, skin side down, on a well-greased baking sheet, approximately 15 x 12 inches. Drizzle fat over fish. Bake in an extremely hot oven, 500 degrees F., for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves six.



OUT IN TRY FOR DOUBLE PLAY — Toby Harrah, shortstop of the Texas Rangers, takes to the air to avoid collision with Sandy Alomar of the Angels during double play try in seventh inning of game Friday night. Umpire Henry Morganweck calls the play. Alomar was forced on a single by Mickey Rivers. Rangers won the home opener, 8-7.

FROGS HAVE HARD HATS

TCU Is Sold On Wishbone Offense

FORT WORTH (AP) — Since Dutch Meyer retired the spread formation, conservatism has been as much a part of Texas Christian football as purple jumpers. Billy Tohill doesn't expect to change, either, going into the 1972 season.

He is sold on the wishbone offense, as a mode of time-consuming, ball-control travel. Tohill's only excesses are toward defense tackles who will flat charge "and stick that hat in your jaw."

Painful as it might seem, that is a good position to start. The Frogs have some hard-hats up front, such as 255-pound junior Charlie Davis, the most impressive player in the Frogs' recently completed spring bivouac.

"Davis is a heckuva player," Tohill marvels. "If anyone in the conference shows me a better one, then he's a super player." Senior Ken Steel and sophomore Tommy Van Wart, 245 and 250 respectively, form what Tohill believes will be a highly competitive front.

Backing them will be one of the most talked-about new middle linebackers in the league, 235-pound Dedrick Terveen. Assistant coach Tommy Runnels describes Terveen in the same awe as he would an enemy tank force coming over the next hill.

"He doesn't like to have to chase ballcarriers," says Runnels. "If he does he hurts 'em when he catches 'em. If he meets 'em head-on though, he's likely to kill 'em."

Tohill's secondary, he says confidentially, is in the capable veteran hands of Lyle Blackwood, an all-SWC performer last year, David McGinnis and Harold Muckerfroy. "They're consistent and that's what you need back there," Tohill said.

Other than Van Wart and Terveen, another new sophomore is likely to crack the defensive starting alignment in the Sept. 23 opener at Indiana — rover Chad Utey.

Now about that offense. Basically, Tohill will deploy in a wishbone. But the Frogs also will be well rehearsed in a pro-I formation. Tohill says that means "pass."

"If it's third-and-18, everybody in the stadium knows you're gonna pass anyway," he said. "So you might as well get in a formation you can throw 20 yards."

So, like any other wishbone coach, Tohill knows he has to have a quarterback with hands like a Las Vegas poker dealer. If there's anything Tohill loves more than cornbread and chitlins — that's Mississippi's main dish, he says — it's a quarterback who "doesn't leave the ball lying on the ground all the time."

Enter Kent Marshall, a 6-2, 190 pound junior from Austin. He was Steve Judy's prince-in-waiting last season but played very little in the last half of the season when the Frogs won four of their last five games. As of the end of spring training, Marshall is No. 1. "We've

got three adequate quarterbacks, but Marshall has the edge," Tohill explains. "He has more experience and he's a more complete quarterback. Of course, he has been running the option well."

Don Howard, a junior, and Terry Drennan, up from the freshman team, also fought for the quarterback job. Howard has a keen throwing arm and Drennan, who also has possibilities as a defensive back, is primarily an option-runner.

Most scouts agree the Frogs had difficulties with their offensive line early last year. Later, with Jerry Wausen and Guy Morris blossoming, the frog front was respectable. They are back — and better.

"I think Morris (a guard) has the equipment to be a great one, he's in for a fine year," says Tohill. "Wausen, for all 11 games last year, was one of the most consistent players we had."

Tohill has made two changes up front, moving Ronnie Peeples from tight end to guard and Scott Walker from guard to center. The shifts were successful in the spring.

Tohill is eager to turn loose running back Mike Luttrell, one of the state's premier recruits last year. He had an impressive freshman year (a 4.7 average and seven TDs in five games) and cinched a starting halfback job this spring. The fullback will be Bill Sadler, who was hurt some of last season, but gained 293 yards on 72 carries. Luttrell's running mate will be Steve Patterson, who had a 4.5 average on 78 carries last season.

The Frogs no doubt made their biggest gains in the kicking department. They'll have the services of new soph Greg Anderson, who averaged 41 yards as a freshman and 45 yards in spring scrimmages. Bert Simmons will handle the field goals and his range extends to midfield.

Tessman Returns To Boxing Ring

HOUSTON (AP) — Lightweight Mark Tessman will continue his comeback May 1 in Sam Houston Coliseum against Joe Cokes of Dallas, brother of former welterweight champion Curtis Cokes.

Matchmaker Harlan Haas made the announcement Wednesday.

Tessman is 34-2 following a quick victory over Ed Balms last month. It was Tessman's first fight after a 21-month exile from the ring following a loss to champion Bob Foster.

Regner Contracts To Play Football

HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Tom Regner has signed his 1972 Houston Oilers contract, leaving only three teammates who are playing out their options with the National Football League club.

The Oilers announced that Regner signed contracts covering both the 1971 and 1972 seasons. He never signed a 1971 contract and played last season at 90 per cent of his 1970 contract.

500 OF THEM

Fryar Sets Record In Sit-Up Exercise

Tammy Fryar, a seventh-grade student at Runnels Junior High School, shattered the old schoolgirl sit-up exercise record in Big Spring, but she won't be doing any more sit-ups for awhile.



TAMMY FRYAR

Fryar did 500 sit-ups Wednesday in her physical fitness test at Runnels which broke all records set by Runnels, Goliad, or Big Spring High School.

The 12-year-old blonde, who will not be a teenager until July, is not ready to do any more sit-ups after breaking the record, at least not for a while. Her mother, Mrs. Martin Fryar, said "She can hardly get around. She's in pretty bad shape. She's so sore that she can't move, and her rib cage is swollen."

The youngster who lives about eight miles northeast of Big Spring near the community of Luther, broke her ankle last December and her athletic activities were curtailed. Her mother said that she had to

postpone her plans to play on the girls' volleyball team. With the cast on her leg, the best exercise that she could do without reinjuring her ankle was the sit-up.

She broke the sit-up record during a battery of tests given to all students during the physical training period. The tests are given twice a year. The 500 sit-ups that Tammy completed bettered all prior efforts in that exercise by any students

in any of the schools in Big Spring.

Mrs. Willie Graham, seventh-grade physical education instructor at Runnels, administered the test.

Tigers Douse Brewer Opener

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Coleman lost a no-hitter in the seventh inning but rode a 13-hit Detroit attack that gave the Tigers an 8-2 victory and ruined the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener Saturday.

John Briggs broke up Coleman's no-hitter as the Brewers' leadoff batter in the seventh with a single to deep short. Joe Lahoud followed with a line drive home run to right, his first of the season.

Norm Cash drove in three runs for the Tigers with a pair of singles and Dick McAuliffe, Gates Brown, Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman pounded out doubles.

Coleman went seven innings, allowing two runs and two hits. Fred Schermann took over in the eighth and finished up.

The game drew only 8,986 fans in 41-degree weather. It was the smallest opening day crowd in the club's brief major league history.

Bobby Beall Makes Northern All-Stars

Bobby Beall, the lightning-fast guard from Sands High School, who recently signed to play for the Howard County Jayhawks, was selected yesterday to play in the North-South All-Star schoolboy basketball tournament.

Beall was among the 12 boys selected to play on the North squad which will clash with the South quintet Aug. 3 in Houston. Only two class B players were selected to the elite team; the remainder of the team was from class A schools.

Beall will go to Houston July 30 to practice with the team for the Aug. 3 meeting.

Beall finished the season at Sands with 1,100 points. He collected 908 of them from the floor and 192 from the free-throw line. He finished with a 51 per cent average from the field and a 78 per cent average

from the lane. He completed the season with 209 rebounds.

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Hindsight

By JOE HINDS

I hereby issue a challenge to the citizens of Big Spring and to the servicemen at Webb AFB — play ball gang!

When I first came to Big Spring, I heard that there was a tremendous relationship between the townspeople and the base personnel. After living here for two years, first as a serviceman and then as a member of the community, I haven't altered my first impression of the base-community relations: relations are outstanding, but . . .

But . . . (and the exceptional conjunction that means — wait a minute gang — crashes down from the sky again). But why isn't there more base-community activity in sports?

There are a few service-community sport activities, but the events are scattered as if they were discharged from a shotgun.

Well, are you going to accept my challenge or not?

My challenge is basically this: can the Big Spring citizens and the Webb servicemen form teams for an annual sports-marathon tournament? The sports marathon could extend over a five-week period to include competition in sports each weekend. Five of the more probable sports for the tournament would be softball, golf, tennis, handball, and volleyball. Points would be awarded to either the base or the community teams. At the end of the five-week period, the winner of the tournament would be announced, and either the base or the town would keep the crown for a year until the next tournament.

Dr. Carlos B. Marcum, co-chairman of the Base-Community Action Council, expressed a need to present the idea to the base-community council. He said, "I think it's an excellent idea. It might be best to have the event in the summer."

Mayor Wade Choate said, "I think it's a good idea. In many areas such as softball, golf, handball, tennis, or volleyball, we wouldn't have any problem. We've been competing in golf, so why not go this route? It has good possibilities."

I asked Maj. Harold Willingham, chief of Special Services at Webb, if he thought an annual sports marathon tournament between the community and the base could be a reality. He said, "Yes. All we need to do is sit down and talk about it."

Tom Locke, co-chairman of the sub-committee of the Base-Community Council which includes recreation, talked about the idea: "I think it could be done. We can check the pluses and minuses of the idea in the Base-Community meeting May 1."

Jerry White, recreation director at Webb, described several sport activities that the base and community both participated in, but he said, "There are probably other things we could do since everybody seems to be concentrating only on his end of the stick."

White, who worked as recreation director at Perrin AFB for 15 years before coming to Webb, described Perrin, a base that is now closed, as a base similar to Webb. He told me that Perrin had many sport activities with two surrounding communities. He said that the base closely associated with Sherman, six miles from the base, and Denison, seven miles from Perrin. He said base-community activity extended into softball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, golf and even bridge games.

He said, "The local community had a chapter of a duplicate bridge club which met at the Perrin AFB Service Club. It was a going concern, and there were always 25-30 tables in use."

He continued, "We tried to have something like that in a square dance club here at Webb, but it disbanded. The club wasn't getting enough participants, and when attendance fell off, we had to disband."

Jim Zapp, Webb's base athletic director, agreed that the teams could be formed. He said: "I'm sure the base could field a team in tennis, volleyball, handball, golf, basketball, badminton, paddleball, or other sports. Of course, tennis would be one of the best sports to bring both the base and the town together. There is a flag football league in town that could play the base. Last season Webb played in the town flag football league. So all these things indicate that it can be done."

Pat Owens, physical director at the YMCA, indicated that it might be possible to form several of the city teams for the tournament at the YMCA. He said: "We have numerous handball players. They are a strong group of competitors who would give the base a good match. Bobby Lindsey, the number four handball player in the nation, came to our Open Invitational handball tournament last year."

Owens continued, "I know that we could support a softball team, and Ray Thomas, chairman of the handball committee, liked the idea." The YMCA is currently enlisting participants in a women's softball league.

Cal Lowry, Webb's student pilot physical training director, said, "I would like to see more sport activities among members of the community and servicemen at Webb. We have active participants in sports out here who would be glad to play."

I asked Mr. Lowry in which sports the base could field a team. He said, "You name 'em."

The city has the raw material for all the aforementioned teams, and the base, according to Webb athletic directors, can field any of the teams. All the sports marathon needs is a stimulus.

Someone needs to say, "Let's play ball."



WINNER COLLAPSES — Nina Kuscaik, 33-year-old housewife from Long Island, N.Y., collapses on the floor of her dressing room after winning women's division of the BAA marathon last week. Nina, the mother of two children was the first woman to officially finish the 26-mile, 285-yard Hopkinton to Boston race.

Golf Association Partner Tourney

The Big Spring Golf Association is pushing for a big turnout for the second annual Big Spring Munny Partnership Golf tournament here May 5-6.

Players have considerable lure for the event with prizes exceeding \$800 in both divisions. Each first-place player in the two divisions will receive \$100. Other prizes are \$100 for each second-place player, \$75 for each third-place player; \$50 for each fourth-place player; and \$30 for each fifth-place player.

Only exclusion will be any student with interscholastic league eligibility remaining.

There will be a big social event Saturday, May 6, when golfers and their wives will be entertained at a barbecue. Deadline for entering is 7 p.m. May 4, and all entries must have an approved handicap card attested by their club professional, said Charles R. Brantley, host professional. Entry fee is \$30 per team.

The two divisions will be scratch and handicap.

An added event will be giving away a \$400 set of golf clubs. Other side contests are planned.

Tiger Cubs Play Van Horn Red Sox In Today's Match

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs hope to even their season's standing today when they entertain the Van Horn Red Sox at 2 p.m. in Steer Park.

Ismael Hernandez is due to get the starting nod, and Ismael Paderes and Santos Olague will be ready to give relief if needed.

The starting lineup (with batting averages) likely will be Ernesto Garcia (.350), center field; Adams Yanez (.542), shortstop; Billy Diaz (.625), right field; Esiquio Cervantes (.375), first base; Joe Cadenhead (.333), second base; Gilbert Rodriguez, left field; Henry Haro, third base; Juarc Cervantez (.542), catcher; Ismael Hernandez (.333), pitcher.

Others who may see action are pitchers Santos Olague (.500) and Ismael Paderes (.625); Johnny Ranteria, Benito Rubio, Theo Hernandez (.500), Fred Hernandez (.250), Evaristo Pineda, Paul Garcia, James Hays (.500), Robert Mendoza and Emilio Ramirez.

Among catches reported at Edith's Bait Shop were a 5½-pound black bass by L. S. Camp, Forsan; 15 white bass up to 4½ pounds, 10 black bass up to two pounds, a six and a four-pound striped bass by Dugley Cates and Beau Estes, Midland; 16 crappie to 1½ pounds and a six-pound striped bass by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Odessa.

Bill Emerson and Cuck Gressett, Big Spring, reported 15 white bass up to four pounds; two black bass two pounds each; a two-pound channel cat.

Tony Knott and Lee Martin, Midland, boated 20 crappie up to 1½ pounds and 10 black bass up to two pounds.

Benny Thompson, San Angelo, had 15 channel cat averaging two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd, San Angelo, has 14 crappie up to 1½ pounds.

Herman Manson, Midland, strung 15 black bass ranging up to four pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Willson, Midland, reported 10 crappie up to a pond and 15 channel cat. M. L. Chandler, Snyder, strung up 12 crappie, and "Mr. and Mrs. Gatin, Midland, reported 15 crappie up to 1½ pounds. Roy Bazar, Robert Lee, hooked four yellow cat, a seven-pounder, one eight, and two at five pounds.

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By LEE TREVINO



A shank is golf's answer to the four-letter-word. Man, a shank is about as welcome on a golf course as a drunk.

The reason for a shank — where the ball squirts off the club hosel at near right angle to the line of flight — is the golfer's hands are too close to his body. Johnny Miller, a fine player, shanked a ball on a finishing hole in the Crosby, and he must've felt like whackin' himself with that stick.

I like to rrrre-a-c-h for the ball. It's hard to get too far from it. But get too close, with your hands jammed into your lap, and something nasty can happen.

When a player tells me he's shanking, I recommend a priest — he ain't living right — then I have him address the ball. The instant he starts his backswing I grab the club and tell him to straighten up. As I hold the club in a position of address I have him swing with his arms only. If his right hip doesn't clear the club when he comes through, then his hands originally were too close to his body. Move the ball out and reach for it.

Hawks Clobber Jets, 20-2 In American Little League

The Hawks clobbered the Jets 20-2 in an American Little League game Friday. Charles Vernon tossed a no-hitter at the Jets while his mates were gathering a total of 15 hits off Bobby Seward.

The Hawks opened with six runs, but the Jets came back with a pair of unearned tallies in the first, but the Hawks picked up 14 runs in the next three frames. Vernon was the star at bat also, getting four out of six. Richard Bumgardner, Chris Shortes, Scott Wilder and Greg Henry each got two hits.

The score by innings:

Hawks	635	600-20
Jets	200	000-2
Vernon and Henry; Seward		

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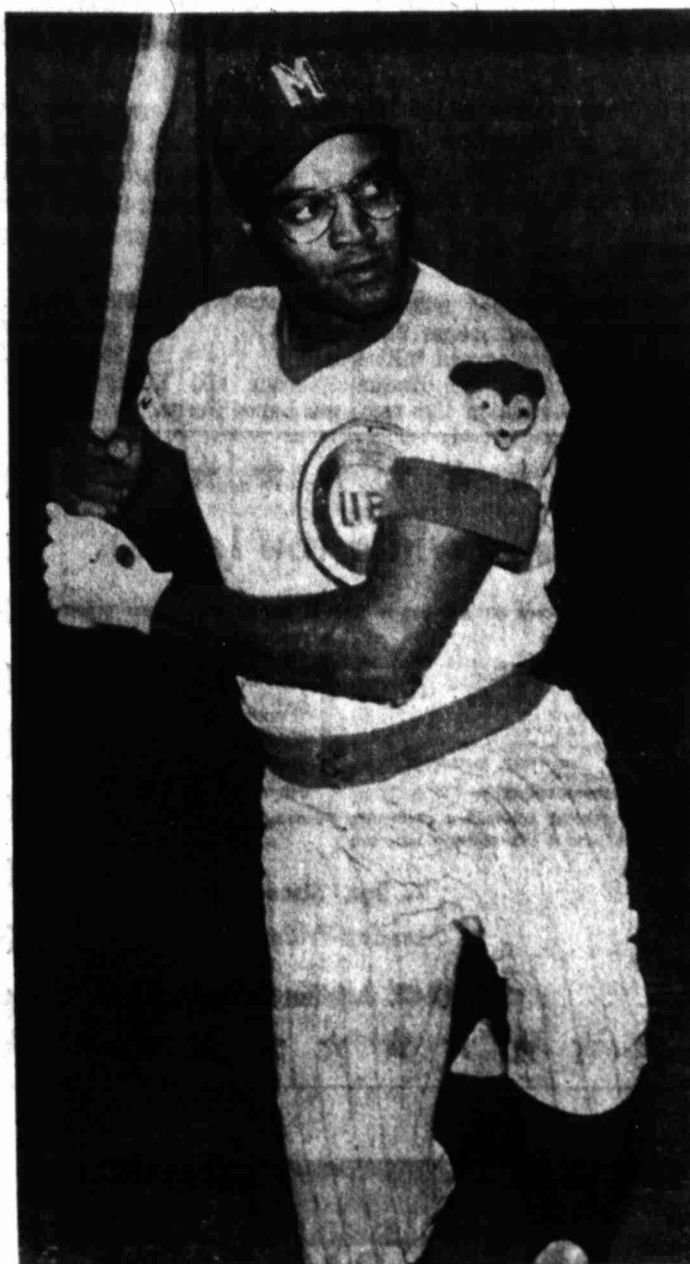
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Midland Cubs Have Grown Into Bear Cats



LONE STAR — James Vernon Tyrone, the only Midland Cub minor league player from Texas, kneels in the warm-up circle in a game against Amarillo Wednesday. Tyrone, a 23-year-old outfielder from Alice, is expected to break into the major league Chicago Cubs' lineup next season.

Cubs Crush Giants In Crucial Series

By JOE HINDS

The Midland Cubs came out of hibernation this spring and roared as if asking for a new nickname — something like the Midland Bear Cats.

The Cubs last week tore into the Amarillo Giants, the defending champions of the Western Division of the Texas League, knocking the team into the cellar of the division after a three-game series in Midland. The Cubs, suddenly giant killers in the Western Division, unleashed a powerful barrage of hitting that swept the series right out from under the Giants.

The Cubs drilled Amarillo, 10-4, in Wednesday's home opener for the Midland minor league club. Several thousand fans braved the rain-drenched game that had been delayed for about a half hour, but they weren't disappointed by the delay. Bill Huisman powered a three-run homer, and Rob Speering blasted a solo homer.

In Thursday's game, Cubs' infielder Bill Huisman cracked a three-run home run that flew past the 360-foot marker as the Cubs muscled by the Giants, 7-5.

The Cubs are tied with El Paso for the lead in the West Division, both with 5-2 records. The Cubs seem to be in front with strong hitters while El Paso is riding in front with strong pitchers. The two leading teams will have a chance to duel all next week as the Cubs open a five-game stand in El Paso Monday.

The Cubs return home to Midland April 29 for a long home-stand. They will remain in Midland for a five-game series with both San Antonio and El Paso.

The Tall City of Midland has an unusual number of tall players. Eighteen of the players are listed on the Cubs' roster as being six-foot tall or better. Seven of these players are pitchers. Just another example of a team that has grown up.



HOLD UP — Bill Huisman, Midland Cubs' infielder, crosses the plate in Wednesday's home opener against Amarillo. As he looks back over his shoulder, Jim Tyron, Cubs' outfielder stands ready for his attempt to come home.

standing to the far right, motions for the other runner on third to hold up as Amarillo catcher Gary Jacobsen (22) stands ready for his attempt to come home.

Photos By
Danny Valdes



PITCHER PICTURE — These five men will handle most of the pitching chores this season for the Midland Cubs. They are from left: Mark Thomas, Mike Roe, Bob Manelly, Tom Badcock, and Ignacio Bracamontes. They all tower over the six-foot mark, and the average age for the group is 21 years old.

WHERE BABE RUTH WHALLOPED HOMERS Crosley Field Destroyed By 7,000 Pound Baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chummy little Crosley Field, where power hitters once chortled in glee and waiters hawked beers 12 for a dollar, fell victim today to the wheels of progress. It's being demolished for urban renewal.

A 7,000-pound wrecking ball, decked out as a giant baseball and swung by a crane, slammed into the historic park, for 58 years home of the National League's Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

In 120 days, the stadium, abandoned by the Reds in favor of plush Riverfront Stadium two summers ago, will be leveled.

"I hate to see it go," said Ed Baer, an official of King Wrecking Company, Inc., that is demolishing the park which seated about 30,000. "I spent a lot of time there."

Baer was a youngster the day he stood outside the park and

watched as a cab pulled up. "This great big giant of a man got out," Baer recalled. "and it was Babe Ruth."

"I just stood there with my mouth open. I was 10 year old."

Ruth, then of the Boston Braves, was one of many ball-players who left his mark on the stadium—known as a hitters park because of its left field wall, only 328 feet from home plate, and straight-away center wall, 383 feet away.

On May 28, 1935, Ruth fell on an embankment in left field as he chased a fly ball. He got up and walked off the field. Another time, in an exhibition game at Crosley Field, Ruth whalloped home runs measuring 426 and 400 feet.

Legendary country boy Dizzy Dean of St. Louis won an 18-inning duel with Tony Freitas of Cincinnati 8-6 in 1934. Both pitchers went the distance.

In May, 1935, the major leagues' first night game was played at Crosley, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushing a button at the White House to turn on the lights.

Normally placid Mill Creek flooded in January, 1937, and Reds' pitcher Gene Sibott and Lee Grisson rowed a boat over the center-field fence.

The self-styled "only girl ever to bat in the major leagues" had her trip to the plate in Crosley Field July 31, 1935. Kitty Burke used the confusion of an overflow crowd along the foul lines as cover for grabbing a bat. She strode to the plate to face the Cardinals' Paul Dean, but was pulled away.

Later Frank Robinson would bring to the park his high-slit baseball pants legs, groundskeeper Matty Schwab would be praised for the lush playing field, and Johnny Bench and

Pete Rose would usher in a new era for Reds baseball. Ed Baer says he'll never forget.

Squires Owner Sees A Design

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The owner of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association says there is "a concerted plan on the part of the National Basketball Association to destroy the ABA."

An angry Earl Foreman made the statement Wednesday as he confirmed reports that his star rookie Julius Erving had signed with the NBA Atlanta Hawks.

Foreman said he would ask the Justice Department to look into the signings of Erving and high-scoring Charlie Scott, who jumped from Virginia to Phoenix of the NBA last month. He also said he is seeking a meeting with Virginia's congressional delegation to look into the Erving and Scott cases.

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BUFFALO (AP) — It may take a courtroom battle to decide whether Robert McAdoo is a Squire or a Brave.

The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association announced Monday McAdoo had signed for them a "multi-year contract."

At the same time, Arnold Gardner, a lawyer for the Braves, said the club had filed in federal court an action designed to free McAdoo from a pact he made earlier with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

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Walker also served as a physical education instructor at Minnesota.

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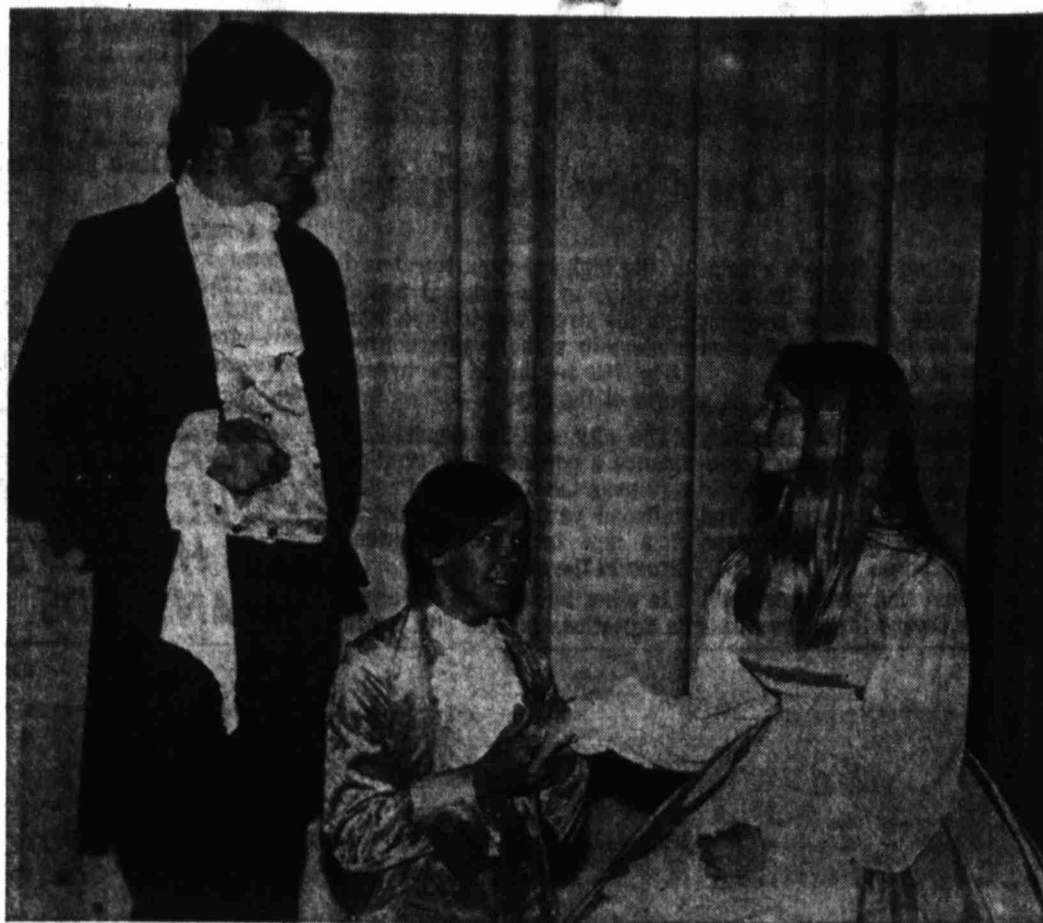
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FAMED PLAY OFFERED HERE — Three of the principals appearing in the Big Spring High School play, "Tom Jones," are pictured. From the left, they are Curt Condry, who assumes the role of Squire Allworthy; Steve Carlisle, portraying Mr. Bliffl; and Kim Haxton, in the role of Sophia Western. The production is scheduled Aug. 27-28-29 in the High School Auditorium.

Key Students Due Salutes From 'Hero'

Thirty-two finalists from seven area high schools will be recognized Wednesday evening for outstanding service to school and community when the annual *Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Banquet* is held at Big Spring Country Club.

Together with their dates and their parents, they will have an outstanding personality to salute them, too.

He is Roger Staubach, the former all-American at the U.S. Naval Academy and the all-pro quarterback of the world champion Dallas Cowboys football team.

Members of the judges panels also will be guests at the colorful affair which will see William Zale, a director in Zale Corporation, and Sidney Lipshey, Zale's vice president, here for the affair.

METAL BOX GENERATES HOPE Oklahoma Drought Woes

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

TIPTON, Okla. (AP) — Dust-caked cowboy boots scraped the greasy concrete apron outside the crossroads service station as the farmer moved slightly to get a better look at the softly humming metal box.

"I'd like to have me one of them things out at my place," he said quietly, his sunburned face wrinkled in concentration. "It sure must do some good because every time they've had it on we've got some rain."

SALVATION
The metal box, about three feet by three feet by a foot, is a rain-making machine. Officially it's a silver iodide ground generator and it represents a desperate hope for salvation for hundreds of southwest Oklahoma farmers, ranchers and residents of Altus.

The generator, and about 17 others like it, are being set up as far west as Hollis, north to Eakly and east to Rush Springs.

"We've got four sites in Texas to put generators," said Marvin Huff, the service station operator and the man who places and services some of the generators. "But we've got to get a permit from Texas before we can put them in there."

The generators are the property of Irving P. Krick and Associates of Palm Springs, Calif., the firm which has contracted with the city of Lawton to increase rainfall over the watersheds of the city's lakes.

But not everyone is convinced the ground generators will do the job.

CLOUD SEEDING
"All the scientific evidence we have shows that cloud seeding from airplanes is the method which will work in southwest Oklahoma," said R. W. "Rip" Radcliffe, project engineer at the Altus office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Radcliffe leaned back in the swivel chair behind his desk, rubbed a hand through steel-grey hair and explained.

"Ground generators have about a 3,000-foot-capability in this area," he said. "They depend on the air currents being just right to get the silver iodide crystals in the clouds. With a plane you can put the material right where it will do the most good."

The Bureau of Reclamation is poised to launch a \$100,000 aerial seeding program over southwest Oklahoma.

NEED RAIN
Both ground generators and the airplanes have the same

purpose—to put something into a cloud which tiny droplets of water can cling to and form bigger drops, which then will fall as rain.

Inside his service station Huff checked the operating log of his humming ground generator and said wistfully: "I sure hate to see the argument over these two systems. They may both be good for all I know. But I do know we need rain."

The need for rain is the dominant theme of conversation in the cafes, service stations and domino parlors throughout the southwestern quarter of the state.

In many areas the drought isn't really too bad now. But the farmers and ranchers feel as though they're trading on a knife edge, where much longer without substantial rain will drop them off to disaster.

SUBSOIL MOISTURE
There has been rain, but generally it hasn't been up to normal. The first three months of the year are listed by the National Weather Service as the driest on record for Greer and Beckham counties. For the southwest as a whole, the records indicate this has been about the driest first quarter since the record-keeping began in 1900.

The reason things aren't any worse is that there were good rains the latter part of last year. "That built up the subsoil moisture, and they've been living off that since then," said Bill Curry, state climatologist.

"In the western part of the state the drought is not as severe as in 1971," Curry said. Through the middle of April he had a moderate drought in southwest Oklahoma and near moderate in west central Oklahoma.

"Last year at the same time it was severe in those areas."

The difference between now and a year ago can be credited to the late-1971 rains. "They put a lot of subsoil moisture in the ground," Curry said. "All this first part of the year when those areas were getting below normal rainfall, they were getting by on the subsoil moisture."

"There was below normal rainfall in late 1970, so last year we didn't have this bank of subsoil moisture."

But the below-normal rainfall so far this year is drying out that subsoil moisture, and conditions are deteriorating. "Much of the wheat crop already is gone, and some farmers are turning their cattle into their wheat fields," a Frederick resident said.

Midland Post Office Event

MIDLAND — Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$6.2 million post office and federal building complex in Midland will be held at 4 p.m. Friday.

Cong. George H. Mahon of the 19th Congressional District, will be on hand for the event, along with many other federal, state and local dignitaries.

Site clearance began two weeks ago in preparation for construction work that is estimated at two years. The site is approximately three blocks in size. Most of the area is the triangle bounded by Wall, Main and Front. A small area on the north side of Wall Street, between Baird and Weatherford also is being cleared for additional parking.

Additional parking, Congress appropriated \$6,192,000 for site acquisition, plans, construction and furnishings.

Martin In Fifth Place In Permian Basin Drilling

Martin County held fifth place in Permian Basin drilling at the end of last week.

Lea County, N.M., was still in front with 21 rigs turning, the same as the week before. Tied for second were Pecos; with 17, down one, and Ward, down two. Eddy County, N.M., was next with 15 rigs, down one.

Martin County had nine rigs turning, up one. Other area counties were Dawson two, the same; Midland four, the same; Reagan one, up one; Scurry two, the same.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 G. G. Wright Jr. et al, 1,980 from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 7-1, 6n, J. Poitvent, seven miles southeast of O'Donnell, has been staked. It is one location southeast of the two-well Felken (Spraberry) field in Dawson County and will go to 7,450 feet.

Mitchell County (Westbrook) — Mitchell Petroleum Co. (Carl Bryant), 990 from the north and 467 from west lines section 26-28-16, T&E; total depth 3,125; set 2-in. at 2,900; perforated 2,970-3,120; initial pumping production 580 barrels oil per day, 20 barrels water.

Dawson County (Welch) — Keweenaw Oil No. 4607 north Welch Unit, 10 feet from south and 2,440 from west lines section 3-C-29, P&L; total depth 4,974; set 5/8" at 4,860; acidized open hole 4,860-4,974 with 1,500 gallons, fraced 3,500

gallons and 5,000 pounds; initial pumping production 85 barrels 24.2-gravity oil, six barrels water.

Dawson County (Welch) — Keweenaw Oil No. 4628 North Welch Unit, 180 from the north and 2,540 from the west lines section 15-C-29, P&L; total depth 4,925; set 5/8" at 4,870; acidized open hole 4,874-4,925 with 1,900 gallons, fraced 4,000 gallons and 4,000 pounds; initial pumping production 76 barrels 24.1-gravity oil, 14 barrels water per day.

Scurry County (Sharon Ridge) — Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 C. Clark, 1,640 from the south and west lines section 14-47, H&C; total depth 3,245; set 5/8" at 3,225; set 4 1/2-in. at 3,348; perforated 3,098-3,176; acidized with 2,000 gallons, fraced 30,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds; initial pumping production 68 barrels 29-gravity oil, plus 113 barrels water.

Scurry County (Sharon Ridge) — Carl M. Russell No. 7 First, 320 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines section 12-47, T&C; total depth 3,250; set 5/8" at 3,161; set 4 1/2-in. at 3,293; perforated 3,099-3,157; acidized 1,200 gallons; fraced 4,200 gallons and 80,000 pounds; initial pumping production 86 barrels of 28-gravity oil, and 47 barrels water.

TLC Graduate

SEGUIN — Nollie Wilson of Big Spring will be a candidate for a BA degree in commencement exercises at Texas Lutheran College May 21. Dr. Fred W. Meuser, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, will be commencement speaker.

Clarification

Some confusion in names has arisen out of the returning of an indictment against John David Thomas. This is not Reuben David Thomas, who is a resident of Sand Springs.



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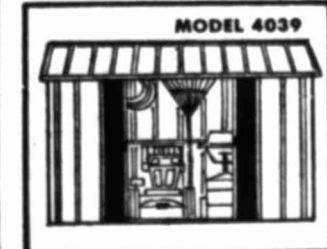
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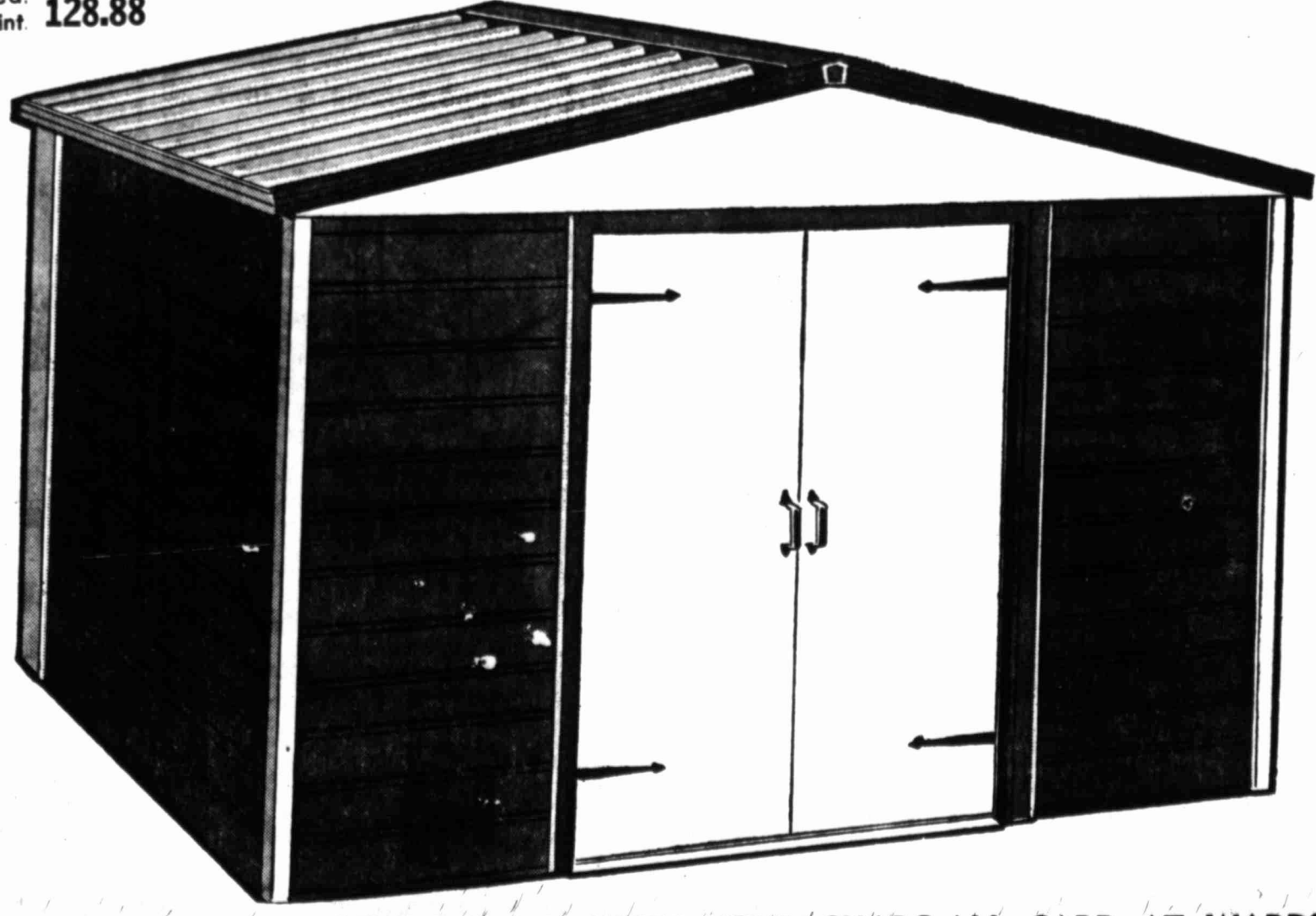
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Paint Horse Regional Show Will Be Held Here Saturday

With the Spring comes the annual Paint Horse Show in Big Spring, and again this year show officials are anticipating a large number of horses and participants from Texas and surrounding states.

The Eleventh Annual Paint Horse Show will begin at 12 noon next Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Entries can be mailed to Kenneth Williams, Sterling City Rt., Box 136.

Entry fees for all halter and performance classes will be \$10. Fee for roping entries will be \$20, with \$10 going to the jackpot, which will be split four ways. Color class and youth class entry fees are \$5, and youth age brackets are 13 years and under, and 14 through 18 years.

Call Figures Are Revised

Totals on bank call figures were upped slightly today with a correction of totals. The call for condition was as of close of business April 18, inadvertently one of the set of figures was for the 19th.

The corrected total showed loans and discounts of \$31,475,425.60, up \$4,740,441.45 over the April 20, 1971 call; deposits were \$67,208,363.27, up \$5,751,666.35; cash was \$11,336,425.86, up \$1,036,757.86; and total resources were \$73,618,985.87, up \$5,909,315.

The figure of U.S. bonds was the same at \$4,070,699.15, other bonds unchanged at \$16,762,387.23, and federal funds sold the same at \$8,050,000.00.

Trail Ride Data Listed

Howard County Sheriff's Posse is sponsoring an open trail ride and picnic lunch Saturday, April 29. Cost of the ride and lunch is \$2 per person.

Riders are to assemble promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday at the auction stock pens on N. Birdwell Lane. From there, the riders will proceed to Moss Creek Lake.

Along the route, a watering stop for both riders and horses is planned at the Wilson Ranch. The ride is to end at the lake at 1 p.m. where lunch will be served.

Anyone wishing to participate in the trail ride is asked to telephone either 263-7409 or 267-7488 by Friday so that posse members may have enough food to serve all riders.

Container Plant Due At Abilene

ABILENE — Packaging Corporation of America has announced plans to build a container plant in the Abilene industrial area.

The company has purchased a 12.5 acre tract on Amarillo Street from Abilene Industries and Missouri Pacific Railroad, parent company of the Texas and Pacific. The site is bounded on the south by a spur of the Texas and Pacific. Construction of the 72,000 square foot plant will get under way soon, and the facility will be completed by mid-summer, according to G. B. Bonfield, senior vice president, container division.

Production capacity of the new plant will exceed 200 million square feet of container-board a year, and the operation will employ 75 to 100 persons. The company has a container plant at 234 Cottonwood St. here.

Demonstration Quelled At UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rock-throwing anti-war protesters were driven from a street intersection near the University of Texas campus by police using tear gas Friday.

Between 700 and 2,000 persons were involved in the demonstration, which took over Guadalupe Street—the university-area "Drag."

Helmeted, riot-equipped police blocked the street where it intersects 19th Street, two blocks from the campus.

Police Capt. Don Doyle said six young men were arrested on charges that included aggravated assault and interfering with an arrest.

Although several of the approximately 70 officers sent to the disturbance were hit by rocks or scuffed with demonstrators, none of their injuries required hospital emergency treatment, Doyle said.

Board Ponders Shops Plan

Monday night will be the first meeting under the new session schedule of the Big Spring Independent School District Board. The board will begin the meeting at a new time, 5:15 p.m.

Only a few items have been placed on the agenda. Board members will hear miscellaneous reports and will have audience with individuals and other groups.

Also a progress report on the

new Goliad shop building will be given in the regular session.

According to S. M. Anderson, superintendent, he and Don Crockett have visited with Daryle Hohertz concerning preliminary study for a shop building on the Goliad campus.

Hohertz will meet with the school board in the session Monday night to go into matters of building design and budget costs for construction.

If enough information is made available, the board may want to set up dates for bid letting and possible subsequent construction so that it may have the facility available for the 1972-73 school year, according to Anderson.

Owens Street Overpass Contract On City Agenda

City fathers will have a relatively short agenda in coming Monday night in the original traffic parson with previous meeting made into a thoroughfare from Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Twelve items will be studied and discussed in the meeting, including a discussion on a contractual agreement between the Texas Highway Department and Railroad yards for construction of a new overpass on Owens Street in the area.

Sometime this year work will begin on Owens Street overpass

of Equalization will be made and city fathers will discuss a contract with the Big Spring Country Club.

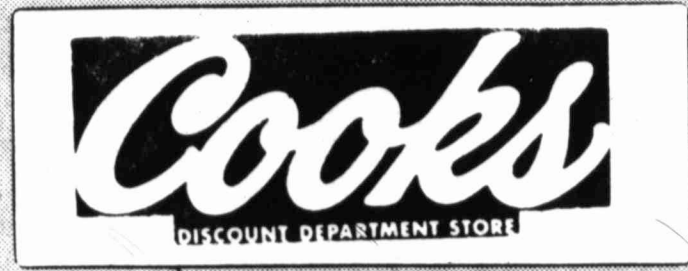
Also two requests for liability payments on accidents will be made by R. T. Hale and Pearl Jansen.

And a second reading on an ordinance for annexation of a 10-acre tract adjoining Crestwood Mobile Home park and a zone change for the purpose of extending the park will be made.

The city will be required to finance a portion of the right-of-way near the Texas and Pacific Texas Highway Department and Railroad yards for construction of a new overpass on Owens Street in the area.

In other business on the agenda selections for the city Board

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Police Building Overflowing With Beer, Wine, Guns, Drugs

By BRIAN PEAY
What happens to all that liquor that is confiscated off drunks, bums and minors? Do the police take it home and put it to their good use and pleasure?

What happens to all the material and articles that are taken off people when they are arrested? Do the police take advantage of the misfortune of their captives?

DESTRUCTION
"Contrary to popular belief, we destroy a major portion of the alcoholic beverages confiscated and return a lot of the materials that are taken off prisoners at the time of their arrest," according to Pete Stone, Big Spring Police Department identification sergeant.

Those few questions and that answer bring to light a subject that is literally piling up on police at the present time. What does happen to all the material confiscated?

Currently there are two lockup lockers in the police building overflowing with beer, wine, revolvers, knives, tools, broken glass, tires, machines, dangerous drugs and anything conceivably stealable and illegal.

Between April 16, 1969, and June 7, 1971, there were 205 cases handled by local police in which various articles were confiscated by police as evidence.

LIQUOR LOOK
Just since the first of this year there have been 24 cases, in which evidence was disposed by officers and tagged for trial before going into the overflowing lockers.

After disposition of cases involving DWI and minor in possession, where large amounts of liquor are confiscated, police destroy the beverages at the police department by pouring them down a toilet. This is done under the auspices of a Liquor

Control Agent from Odessa, according to Sgt. Stone. "The liquor is never taken home by any of the police personnel and consumed," he said.

However, in cases involving more solid evidence, such as an arrest for possession and carrying a prohibited weapon, the arresting officer keeps the weapon in his possession until it is turned over to the identifications department.

EVIDENCE
When the weapon is turned over to identifications, the arresting officer is given a duplicate receipt. On the receipt is a description of the item, what charge is connected with it and the defendant's name, and the case number. The original is attached on the evidence.

Then all of the information is logged in the evidence inventory book, plus the time and date of occurrence and receipt of the evidence.

After the trial and final disposition of the case, even though the defendant is found guilty or not, police must return the evidence to the owner, unless it is stolen evidence.

According to Silva, this has to be done on a court order, and the defendant's lawyer must file for the order after the trial.

In this way some of the material is taken off the police logs, but in some cases the material is never reclaimed.

Lost and found items do not present the problem confiscated evidence does, because it is usually claimed, according to Silva.

LOST AND FOUND
The procedure for claiming lost and found materials is the usual one. The owner must give a description of the lost item that fits the description of the item held by police before a

claim can be made. With the material, some of it worthless and some valuable, piling up at the department, police could in some cases hold an auction.

"In the 18 years I have been

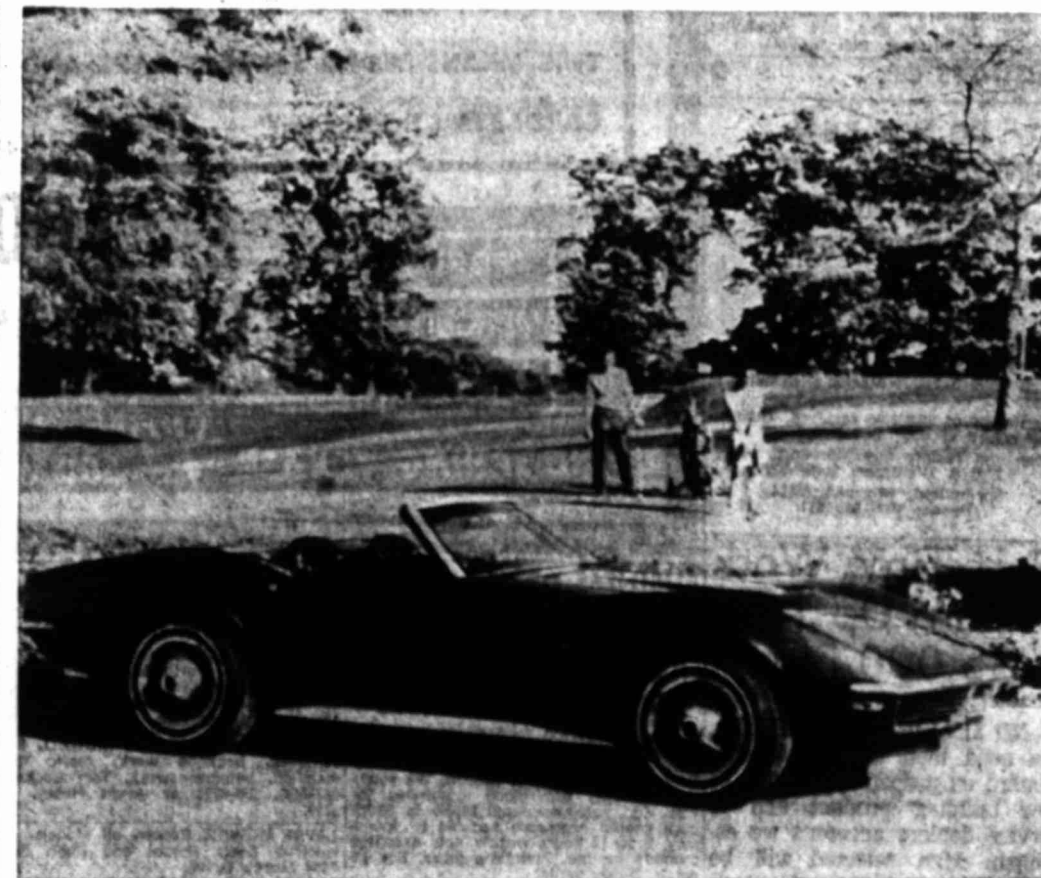
with the department, we have never had an auction and probably won't," Stanley Bogard, assistant chief, said this week.

Some of the evidence in the lockup has not come to trial

within the past three to five years, but that is another story. As it stands in the near future the police department could possess evidence, which could be considered, due to the age, priceless antiques.



EVIDENCE LOCKUP AT POLICE DEPARTMENT
Paul Silva, ID officer, shows some of evidence stacking up at station



SLEEK LINES — When it comes to the ultimate in sports car lines, the new Corvette convertible is just about the sleekest number on the market today. This was one of the models on display in the recent Big Spring New Car Dealers show which included various models from several makers.

All Bear Facts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bill passed by the legislature would outlaw commercial use of bear skins.

The Senate on a 30-0 vote approved the measure which was sponsored by Tiburon Republican Peter Behr—pronounced bear.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

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

♠105 ♣AK933 ♦A75 ♣J32

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠853 ♣AK87 06 ♣KQ54

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1♣ Dble. Pass 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠75 ♣KQJ98 0A6 ♣AK98

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:

♠K6 ♣1094 ♣AK933 ♣KQ5

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ Pass 3♣ 3♥ ?

What is your opening lead?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ1084 ♣106542 063 40

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:

♠742 ♣852 097432 0K6

What is your response?

Q. 7 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ104 ♣AJ ♣QJ105 ♣KJ6

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — As South, you hold:

♠K62 ♣AQ753 0K742

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ 1♠ 4♥ 5♣ 5♥ Dble. Pass 6♣ Pass Pass Dble. Pass Pass Pass ?

What is your opening lead?

[Look for answers Monday]

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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary or May 6, 1972.

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ROBERT H. (BOB) MOORE

Railroad Commission
BYRON TUNNELL

County Sheriff
A. N. STANDARD

County Tax Assessor
ZIRAH LEFEBVRE BEDNAR

County Commissioner, Pct. 1
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS

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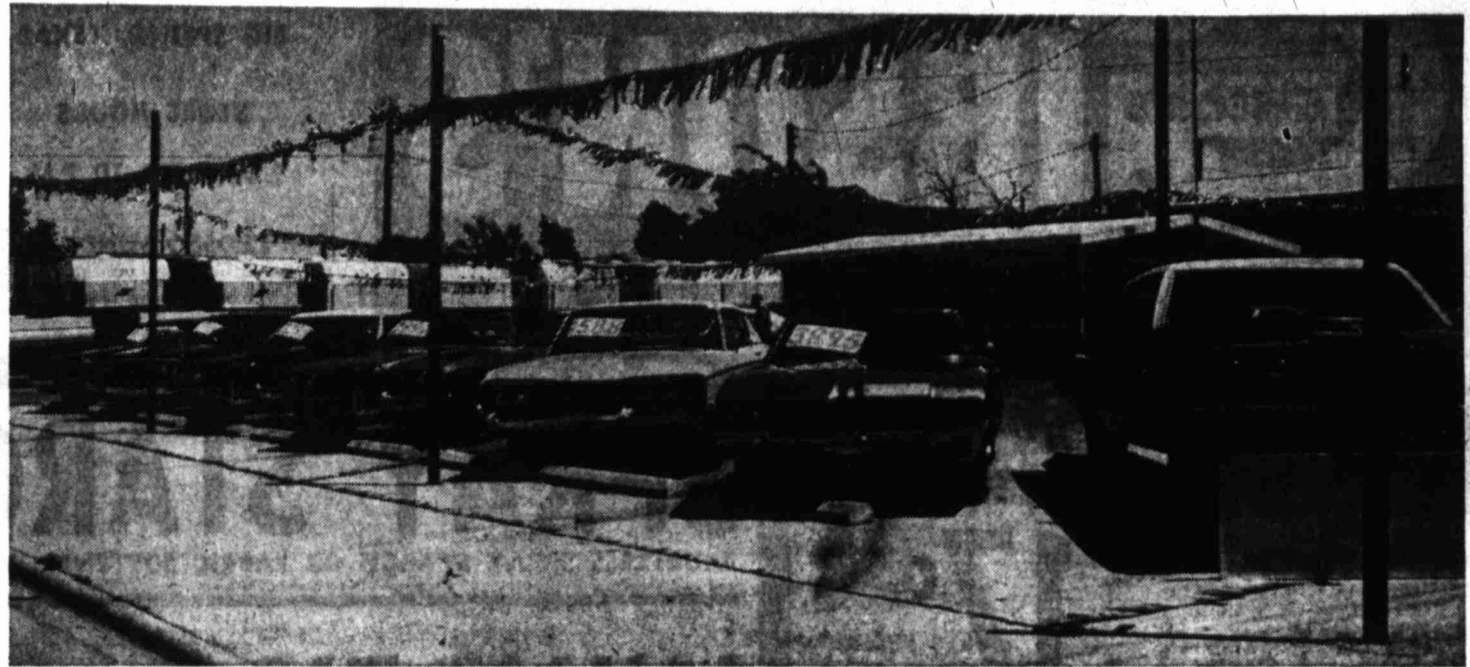
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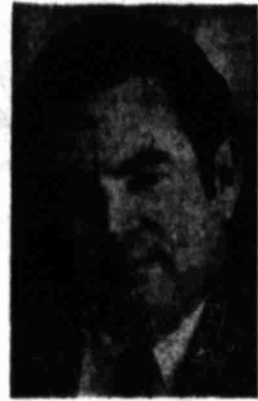
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"Everything Is Beautiful"

By JO BRIGHT

"Everything Is Beautiful," a standard flower show, will be presented by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs April 29-30 in the First National Bank, 400 Main Street. The show will be open to the public Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at no charge.

Entries will be received from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., April 29. Entries may be made by any amateur gardener in the Horticulture Division, but the exhibit must be grown by the exhibitor. Exhibits in the Artistic Division will be restricted to Big Spring Garden Club Council members except in designated Open Classes. Late entries and those not conforming to the schedule will not be judged, but will be placed on display.

Native plants on the Wildflower Protective list for District I may be exhibited in the Artistic, Horticulture or Educational Divisions. A card will be required listing both the botanical and common name of the plant, and certification that it was grown by the exhibitor from seed or other method or that it was established as a native wilding on the exhibitor's property. Plants on the list are Yucca Torreji, Standing Cypress, Indian Paint Brush, Blue Bonnet, Sotol and Manzanita.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. The Standard System of judging will be used — one blue, one red, one yellow and Honorable Mention may be given in each class or subdivision. The judges will withhold ribbons if not merited. Only the judges, clerks, chairman of classification or the flower show chairman may be in the building at the time the judging is being done, and the decision of the judges will be final.

Other rules, regarding the Horticulture or Artistic Divisions can be obtained by calling the general chairman, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Dale Smith, schedule; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, cover; Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, staging; Johnnie Johansen, properties; Grady Randel, dismantling; Mrs. Jessie Crane Jr., entries; Mrs. D. S. Riley, classification; Mrs. J. B. Knox, placement; Mrs. D. O. Gray, judges and hospitality; Mrs. Paul Guy, publicity; Bill Sneed, publicity-posters; Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, awards and clerks; and special exhibits, Mrs. Guy Cook.

Mrs. Guy is president of the council, which is made up of six clubs. The clubs and their presidents are Big Spring Garden Club, Mrs. J. C. Pickle; Rosebud Garden Club, Mrs. Crane; Planters Garden Club, Mrs. Clinkscales; Men's Garden Club, L. R. Saunders Jr.; Texas Star African Violet Club, Mrs. Phillip Bunch; and Texas Bouquet African Violet Club, Mrs. Clinkscales. The council was organized Feb. 3, 1955.

A Sweepstakes Award will be given in both the Horticulture and Artistic Divisions. In the Horticulture Division, only ribbons on fresh cut plant material will be counted toward Sweepstakes. An Award of Merit may be given to the finest named exhibit in Section A (Roses), Section B (Irises) and Section C (Petunias). An Award of Merit may be given in the African Violet classes.

An Arboreal Award may be given to the finest named exhibit in the Arboreal Section. The exhibit must score 95 or more; there must be a minimum of three classes in this section.

The Tri-Color Award, Creativity Award, Award of Distinction, Nature Award and Industry Award may be given in the Artistic Division. Awards of Appreciation may be given where applicable, and Special Awards may be given to exhibits that have not been judged by the show committee.

Photos By Danny Valdes



HERE'S A SAMPLE of what visitors can expect to see at this year's council flower show. Mrs. Paul Guy, left, holds an African Violet plant, while Mrs. Frank Wilson shows a

dried arrangement. Looking on is Grady Randel of the Men's Garden Club who will be in charge of dismantling after the show.



ADDRESS BOOKS covered in bright shades of plush velvet will be gifts for judges of the upcoming flower show sponsored by

the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Showing the books are Mrs. D. O. Gray, left, and Mrs. Dale Smith.



BLOSSOMS AND FOLIAGE are examined by these expert gardeners in anticipation of the specimens and arrangements which will be entered in the standard flower show

April 29-30 at First National Bank Building. Mrs. John B. Knox, left, discusses the show with Mrs. Jessie Crane Jr., center, and Mrs. D. S. Riley.



THE DELICATE-APPEARING iris is a favorite flower of Big Springers this time of year, but there will be many more varieties of flowers on exhibit during the spring

show. Among those assisting with the show are, from left, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. J. O. Murphy and Mrs. J. W. Trantham.



ANNUAL EVENT — An informal reception, which has become a traditional event, was held last week for the Rev. Robert McDermott of Bridgeport, Conn., in the home of Mrs. Fred Hyer, 1729 Yale. Other hostesses were Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Walter Ross. Rev. McDermott, who was formerly stationed here at St. Thomas Catholic Church, visited with friends from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Hyer, Coy Nalley, Rev. McDermott, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Nalley, and seated, Mrs. Ross.

Volunteers Invited To Luncheon

The quarterly meeting of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council will be held Thursday in the Allred Building on the hospital grounds. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will conclude at 1 p.m.

A free nursery will be provided in the chapel annex, and all club representatives and other volunteers are urged to attend the complimentary luncheon. Mrs. John Caldwell of Midland, vice president of the council, will preside, and Frank Wharton will serve as pianist. Mrs. Dale Smith is in charge of decorations.

Business will include the revision of policies and procedures, as well as a quarterly report and film on volunteer activities with patients during the past three months.

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Home Demonstration Study Program Ideas Expanding

A variety of topics, including auto mechanics for women, pollution, food and clothing labels, consumer complaints and advertising, as well as a tour of Big Spring Dress Factory, were all explored by the county home demonstration clubs during the week.

FAIRVIEW CLUB
"There has always been pollution," said Mrs. Glen Earhart to members of Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Irene McKinley, 617 Colgate.

"Pollution is far greater in cities than in rural areas," Mrs. Earhart said, "but it is a problem everywhere. It is caused by dust, vehicles, soot, factories and people who throw trash. Everyone must begin practicing cleaner living habits."

Devotion was by Mrs. McKinley, and plans were made for a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday at Furr's Supermarket. Mrs. Fannie Wilkinson was a guest, and she won the attendance prize.

The women will meet for a tour of Heritage Museum at 2 p.m., May 10. The next regular meeting is at 2 p.m., May 2 in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Oasis Addition, and a program on fondue cookery will be presented.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB
Auto repairs a woman can

make to aid car care and safety were outlined by Bobby Richardson for College Park Home Demonstration Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, 611 Caylor.

Richardson showed the women how to check a car's oil and transmission fluid, and how to disconnect the horn if it becomes jammed. If a car is flooded, he said you should push the gas pedal all the way to the floor and try to start it. If that doesn't work, he said to wait a few minutes and try again.

Richardson also told items that should be checked if the engine is "balky" or if the battery and electrical systems go dead. He said many items that women usually carry with them are often helpful in making minor repairs on a car engine, such as nail files, scarves and tape.

Mrs. J. C. Williams presided, and new officers were installed who will assume their duties in September. The women will meet at 10 a.m., May 2 at Gamco Industries on Snyder Highway for a tour, and then go to the home of Mrs. F. L. Johns, 4020 Vicky, for a business meeting.

ELBOW CLUB
The importance of labels on clothing and foods was

discussed by Mrs. Stewart Anderson and Mrs. Ray Anderson for Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell, 4205 Connally.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson discussed clothing hand tags and what to do about faulty products. She said tags should tell types of material used, giving washing or dry cleaning instructions, tell whether or not an article is water repellent and provide hints for general care of the item.

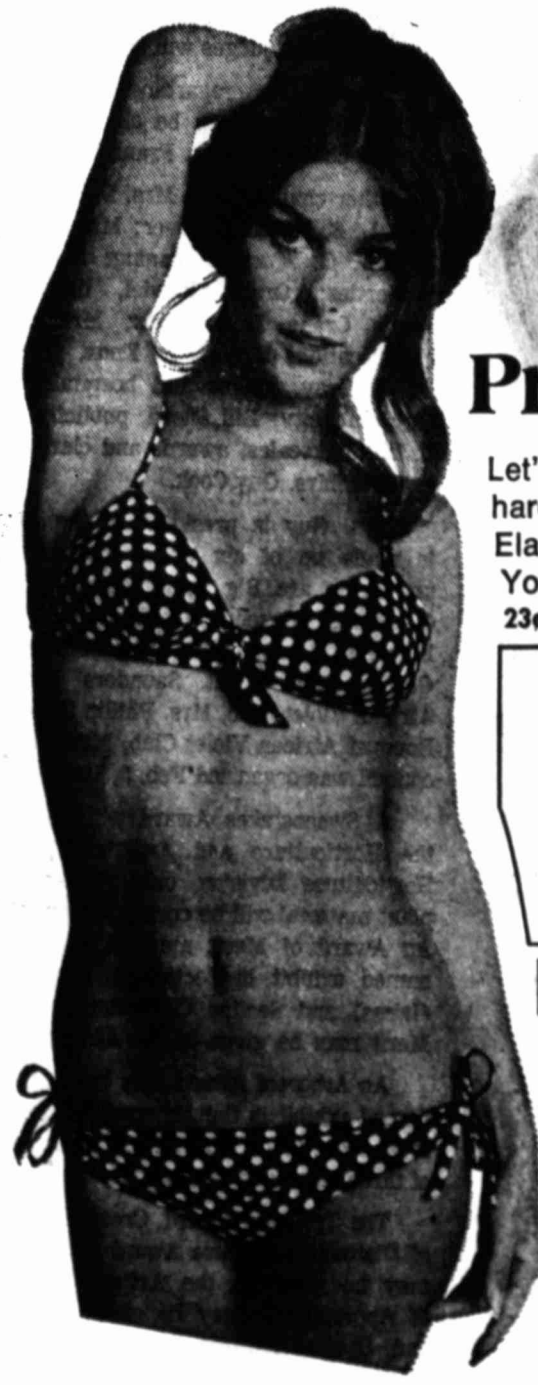
"If we do have a valid complaint about a product," said Mrs. Anderson, "we have two courses of action. We can try to solve it locally first, and if this doesn't bring results, we can go directly to the manufacturer." She suggests two books, "Poor's Register of Corporations," and "Moddy's Industrial Manual," for in-

formation about consumer recourse.

"Food labels are the most important and helpful buying guide available to consumers," said Mrs. Ray Anderson. "They must tell consumers the common name of the product, size or amount of contents, name of the manufacturer or packer, and must list ingredients in their order of predominance. The list must include any artificial coloring or flavoring used, and the label should also state if the food is prepared in a particular style, such as French cut green beans."

Mrs. Ray Anderson also discussed advertising media, and said advertising helps keep us informed of new merchandise.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson presided, and Mrs. Denver Yates won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., May 4 in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill, Garden City Industrial Route.



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Piano Recital Today At HCJC

A recital by 17 students of members of the Piano Teachers Forum will be presented at 2:30 p.m., today in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Performing will be Stacy Wilson, Gail Wells, Paul Neill, Jean Wanner, Becky Taylor, Susan Taylor, Tonya Shortes, Jana Gill, Cathy Hartsfield, Rhonda Willbanks, Tod Conroy, Kathy Birdwell, Tina Walker, Jan Hoover, Cathy Mays, Teresa West and Kathy Bull.

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'Pink Elephant Ball' Slated At Cosden Club

Cosden Country Club will be the setting May 12 for the "Pink Elephant Ball" sponsored by area Republicans. Mrs. Ben Bancroft is chairman for the ball, with Mrs. Dan Wilkins and Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr. serving as co-chairmen. Dr. Clyde Thomas has been named honorary chairman.

Serving on the ball committee are Mrs. Lamar Greene, Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, Mrs. Norman Piquet, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Mrs. June McDaniel, Mrs. Roy Cederberg, Mrs. Bill Crocker, Mrs. Tom Fetters, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. Winston Wrinkle and Mrs. Floyd Mays. Mrs. Mays is president of the Republican Women's Club, and Mrs. Wrinkle is vice president of the club.

The Young Republican Club is assisting with publicity and decorations. Music will be by Bob Lee of Midland.

The ball, which is open to the public, will be preceded by a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Knight, Silver Heels, from 7 to 9 p.m. The ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ball tickets will be \$15 per couple, and set ups will be available. Patron tickets, which sell for \$25 per couple, will include the ball and the cocktail party.

Those wishing to attend the ball should make reservations by calling Mrs. Lipscombe at 263-6064.

'Quotable Women'

"I think that the movement that presently exists around my case could ultimately be transformed into a movement that's formed to deal just as intensively with the prison system in general. That would be what I would try to do if I could walk out today." — Angela Davis, facing murder-kidnap charges, in a jail interview.

easily. He is capable of shaking hands with somebody who played a dirty trick on him only the day before." — Vittoria Leone, speaking of her husband, the newly elected president of Italy.

"How ashamed I was of my sex that they could be capable of conceiving, let alone inflicting, such savage, indelible mental torture on any human being no matter what the circumstances." — Mairin Lynch, wife of the Irish prime minister, commenting on the punishment meted out by older women who disapproved of three girls' plans to marry British soldiers on duty in Londonderry.

"Women have so many more skills than they realize they have, and even more — they don't realize they can turn those skills into a profitable career." — Mary Bass Gibson, who has written a book advising women how to parlay their hobbies or skills into profitable careers.

"He forgets offenses too



PINK ELEPHANTS will be prancing — or dancing — when they form a decorative motif for the May 12 "Pink Elephant Ball" at the old Cosden Country Club. Although sponsored by Republicans, the ball will be open to the public. Pictured

at a planning session for the affair are, from left, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Dan Wilkins and Mrs. Ben Bancroft.

Patient Dismissed From Hospital

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. R. P. Ware of Colorado City has been transferred from Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is the mother of Maxey Ware of Westbrook who accompanied her to Lubbock.

Mrs. Marvin Hale has been dismissed from Midland Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. She is recuperating at the home of her mother in Midland.

Mrs. D. G. Rollins spent Sunday with her sister and family in Abilene.

Take High Tallies In Card Play

Mrs. Paschal Odom and Mrs. Bill Johnson were first place winners at La Gallina bridge play Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. Tied for second and third were Mrs. George Peacock and Mrs. Vernon Swafford, and Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. John Davis.

Duplicate winners Friday at the country club were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. James Duncan, third; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth.

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Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Steven Lee Swinney, 3301 Abilene, a girl, Cherry Yvette, at 3 p.m., April 17, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. W.F.J. Jensen, 150-B Dow, a boy, Monty Shane, at 10:34 p.m., April 17, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Armando Hinojosa Perez, 1215 Lindberg, a boy, Armando Hinojosa Jr., at 11:31 a.m., April 18, weighing 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Jay Douglas Milstead, 1420 6th, Phoenix, Ariz., a girl, Meredith Lee, at 1:25 p.m., April 18, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Terry Lee Sanford, 507 E. 17th, a girl, Michelle Lee, at 2:43 p.m., April 18, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Claude Ulmer, 1501-A Sycamore, a boy, Daniel Scott,

at 5:30 p.m., April 18, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Danny Eugene Pingar, 1609 Owens, a girl, Lisa Dawn, at 2:04 p.m., April 19, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Marez Salazar, 1105 Pickens, a girl, Evelyn Joyce, at 7:55 a.m., April 15, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robles, 410 NW 11th, a girl, Barbara Ann, at 2:22 p.m., April 17, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond, 2109 Cecilia, a girl, Laurie Ann, at 10:55 p.m., April 20, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Villareal, 511 Abrams, a girl, Priscilla Marie, at 10:10 a.m., April 14, weighing 4 pounds, 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mount, 2202 S. Monticello, a boy, John Eric, at 5:34 p.m., April 14, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Airman and Mrs. Billy Millwee, 608 Steakley, a girl, Elizabeth Ellen, at 9:38 a.m., April 15, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buskirk, 2407 Alamesa, a boy, Ryan Paul, at 9:40 a.m., April 17, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Self, 1609 E. 6th, a girl, Rebecca Annette, at 12:50 p.m., April 18, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marquez, 1007 NW 1st, a girl, Tina Ann, at 11:25 a.m., April 15, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

REUNION AT HCJC TODAY

The Moore Community Reunion will be held today at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A short program will include a memorial service and music. All residents and former residents of the Moore community are invited to attend.

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Cervantes: 'Magic Of Truth Must Be Recorded'

Mrs. O. T. Brewster, a retired high school teacher and noted book reviewer, presented a program Thursday for the 1948 Hyperion Club which concluded the series of studies on "The Renaissance, Birth of a New Age."

In discussing the Spanish Renaissance, the world of Cervantes and Don Quixote, Mrs. Brewster said:

"Sixteenth century Spain was a land of color, mystery, danger and festival. It was a land in which blue-eyed ladies waited on a vine-covered balcony for a dark-eyed lover, where Moorish scientists studied the refraction of light, orphan boys dodged, fought and stole for a crust of bread and men in cloak and dagger haunted dark alleys while the places of the Moorish kings kept watch over a Catholic Spain.

"The women, at least those painted by Goya, were lovely to look at, exciting to woo and

demanding to live with. The men, trained for war for 800 years, sought danger and adventure. Excitement was the name of the game, and chivalry set the rules. A knight fought and died for his ladies' smiles, provided, of course, she was the wife of another.

"Spain was a land of cultural, literary and intellectual giants, but even among giants, Cervantes stood tall when Don Quixote led him center stage in 1603, the height of the Spanish Renaissance.

"The Spanish Renaissance was unique as it received a cultural impact from Italy and was hammered into shape by the reformation and the counter-reformation. Cervantes was the most typical of Spaniards; his roots were deep in the absolute values of the middle ages. They were vibrant with the drive for knowledge of the Renaissance, but all of

probably out-manuevered by a dragon but a mature man of 50 years whose goodness, intelligence and spirit have been well matured. He is literate, having steeped himself in novels of romance. The novel takes place in a real world, with real people, yet the natural situations cast a super-natural shadow.

"Don Quixote lost his sense of the real, the possible, the accepted, in order to give us an eternal example of the true spirit of compassion and generosity. Don Quixote's madness affirmed the lesson of reality.

MAGIC OF TRUTH

"Cervantes said, 'That truth has a magic of its own and must be recorded, even if it does not seem to be truth.' Cervantes goes on to claim that some things which do not supercede truth, nevertheless, defy man's imagination and are

worthy of epic writing. Cervantes raises the commonplace to epic significance.

"Don Quixote has also been classified as humorous satire, and it is one of the world's greatest books of humor, an extremely funny book. It is a mixture of tragedy and comic relief. The funny, the humorous, arises out of suffering and pathos, and the pathos out of humor. Cervantes denounced satire as being unworthy of a generous heart, therefore, his humor is never totally cruel.

"Don Quixote stretches across time like one of Greco's figures — a life of believing in the truth, the real, the good, the beautiful — and although he never won a battle, he has led man into the battles that have made giants out of pygmies, saints out of sinners, men out of animals and made man stop and listen for the silent music of the spheres, take up a lance

and do battle with those impudent giants, the windmills, and although the lance may be broken, the heart is stronger because it believes.

RESPECT FOR MAN

"Cervantes' work reflects his great respect for the individual, whether peasant or prince. Even his most wretched characters have enduring qualities. Cervantes, it has been said, not only opened the bedroom door, but went in. He shows the reader not only the grandeur of man but his foibles and his follies as well, yet he does it all with a sentiment and insight that is much like that of Chaucer. He laughs with his characters, not at them. Cervantes respects man in his weakness and in his strength. He scorns bad taste, whether among the unlettered, the milkmaid or the duke. He had a deep respect for the stratification of society, but he knew well the intellect and good taste

were not the characteristics of one or the other, but of both."

The club met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Swafford with Mrs. Gene McElroy as cohostess. Mrs. Henry Thompson presided.

NEW SLATE

A new slate of officers was elected with Mrs. Roy Lamb serving as president. Completing the slate are Mrs. R. G. Botros, vice president; Mrs. John Hodges, recording secretary; Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Archer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Tinley, parliamentarian. The club contributed \$300 toward the purchase of equipment for the new addition to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The May meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons with Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey as cohostesses.



PRETTY MODELS — Pictured left to right are Imelda Gallego, Cecelia Valenzuela and Prissy Tercero who will represent the states of Chiapas, Veracruz and Oaxaca at the St. James' Episcopal Guild "Merienda and Style Show" in Alpine Saturday, April 29. The native dresses have been loaned to the Guild by Mrs. Albo Vivanco of Ojinaga.

Talented Sul Ross President Plans Serenade To Senoritas

Authentic handmade native costumes from Mexico will be featured at the St. James' Episcopal Guild Merienda and Style Show April 29 in the Health and Physical Education Building on the Sul Ross State University campus from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The grand finale of the Merienda will be Dr. Norman L. McNeil, president of Sul Ross State University, serenading the senioritas.

Dr. McNeil, while a student at The University of Texas at Austin in 1941, was awarded the E. D. Farmer International Scholarship for study in Mexico, where he devoted most of his time to the collecting of ballads, a job for which he was well fitted, since he grew up speaking both English and Spanish and loved folk music.

When his scholarship expired, he took a job with the Immigration Service in order to stay on the border and gather more ballads. These ballads were the subject of his master's thesis accepted by The University in 1944.

Mrs. Albo Vivanco of Ojinaga has loaned her collection of native dresses to the Guild for the annual spring event. Alpine merchants will also show clothing, suitable for south of the border visits, at the Merienda.

Models for four of the Mexican folk costumes have been selected according to Miss Laurene Lighthouse, chairman of the Merienda. They are Miss Imelda Gallego, Miss Cecelia Valenzuela, and Miss Lisa Valdez, all of Alpine, and Miss Prissy Tercero of Pecos.

Miss Gallego will wear a native dress from Chiapas, made of brilliant hand-embroidered flowers on heavy net.

Oaxaca will be presented by Miss Tercero. The unusual feature of the Oaxaca costume is the mantilla, patterned after a baby garment legend says was washed ashore from a wrecked ship hundreds of years ago. The mantilla resembles an extra blouse worn over the head, forming a wide pleated

headdress similar to a baby bonnet.

A beautiful white lace traditional dress from Veracruz will be modeled by Miss Valenzuela.

Miss Valdez will wear a Tarahumara skirt and over-bonnet. The Tarahumara Indians are reputed to be the fastest runners in the Republic of Mexico. Usually poor in material things, they are lovers of music and make homemade instruments from trees in the mountain region in which they live.

Two China poblanas, representative of all the states of the Republic of Mexico, will be shown. The poblana consists

of a full red and green skirt decorated with sequins and beads, an embroidered short-sleeved blouse and a silk shawl.

Folklore is that the poblana was named for a girl who was a Delhi Indian princess. She was kidnapped by Portuguese pirates, sold as a slave, and brought to Mexico by a merchant in the 1600's. She worked for a wealthy man and his wife in Puebla. After they died, she married a Chinese man, accepted Christianity, and became famous for her piety. The China poblana was her favorite costume.

Mrs. Ernest Speck is ticket chairman of the Merienda. Admission will be \$1 for adults

and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or bought in advance by writing to Mrs. Speck at 506 Harriet Drive in Alpine or to Mrs. Norman L. McNeil, Treasurer, St. James' Guild, Box 6046 SRSU, Alpine, 79830. Checks should be made payable to St. James' Episcopal Guild.

Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

As you begin to buy spring and summer clothes for yourself or your children you can save money, time and disappointment by keeping in mind a few important points as you shop.

The first and most urgent reminder is to check any garment for labels before you even consider buying it. A dress or blouse or play suit may sound like a bargain at a special sale, but if it carries no labels you are gambling with your money — and your time — if you buy it.

Start with the fiber identification label. Whether the garment is to be washed or dry cleaned, the fibers which have gone into it, along with any special finishes and dyes, tell a good deal about what kind of wear and comfort you can expect.

The law requires that every textile garment carry a fiber identification label that gives you the "generic" or "family" name, not just the brand name. For example, "polyester" is the generic name of a man-made fiber. "Dacron" is the brand name for one company's polyester. So the label may say either "100 per cent polyester," or "100 per cent Dacron polyester," or whatever the percentage may be.

FABRICS

There are four natural fibers — silk, linen, wool and cotton. And there are 16 man-made fibers, along with some new types which combine the characteristics of two generic fibers. The ones you probably see referred to most often are: acetate, acrylic, modacrylic, nylon, olefin, polyester, rayon, spandex, saran and vinyl. The chief way consumers can find out what these fibers do in use, how they feel, how well they last, is by wearing them and caring for them. But a second kind of label every garment should carry is a permanent-care label — a label sewed or

bonded to the garment, intended to stay permanently on it, giving explicit directions for washing or dry cleaning it.

The Federal Trade Commission in 1961 issued a most important ruling to the effect that textile wearing apparel must carry a permanent-care label. By July, 1972, this rule becomes effective and it will be illegal for manufacturers not to provide such permanent directions for care.

Already you can find them on a lot of garments if you look. But equally important is the development of an accepted industrywide standard for "defining" just what the terms shall mean when put on a permanent care label. A number of responsible groups have worked toward setting up standard definitions of terms relating to care of consumer textile products, and recommended practice for use of these terms on permanently attached labels.

The groups backing this are the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, the National Retail Merchants Association, the American National Standards Institute, and the American Society for Testing and Materials. That's quite a lineup of top technical talent. Their aim is making those words on your garment label mean something definite, and always the same thing, to both maker and user.

For instance, if a label says "machine wash," the new standard says that must mean products can be washed, bleached, dried and pressed by any customary commercial or

home method, including a sour rinse commonly used in commercial laundering.

EXAMINE LABELS

If a garment needs specific care it may say on the label, "delicate or gentle cycle: slow agitation and reduced time." Other terms wherever needed will have to meet a definite standard, too.

For washing by nonmachine methods, the label may say: "hand wash: products must be laundered by hand with gentle squeezing action, and may be bleached." But if bleach should not be used, the label may omit the words, "may be bleached," and instead should say plainly, "no bleach" or "no chlorine bleach," the latter permitting the use of other kinds of bleaches.

All types of drying are defined so that you know at what temperature to dry by machine, or when to drip-dry, line dry, dry flat, etc.

Dry cleaning has its own set of terms and definitions. The label may say "professionally or commercially dry clean only," or "dry clean, no tumble." There are various other definitions for terms to be used, and when this becomes an official American National Standard, as I hope it will, our new permanent-care labels will be able to do a great job for all consumers.

(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, Big Spring, Texas 79720.)

FOCUS OF FAMILY LIVING

Glassware Problem? These Tips Will Help

By SHERRY MULLIN

Cleaning and stain removal often trouble owners of antique glassware, but they can be problems for everyday glass articles.

Here are some solutions to common cleaning problems with glassware:

Glass never is stained permanently according to the Glassware Institute of America. It has a hard, smooth, non-absorbent surface that stains cannot penetrate, and surface discolorations can be removed with treatment.

Minerals in water often cause lime deposits and surface discolorations.

To remove lime deposits from the bottom of pitchers, bottles or decanters, put tea leaves on the stained surface and fill the container with a vinegar solution.

For surface discoloration on decanters, rub the glass with half a lemon, or wash it with vinegar, or partially fill with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously.

A well known research

laboratory offers this method of removing hard water deposits which have dried in designs and etchings: soak glassware in a solution of one part muriatic acid and four parts water.

This acid, available at drug or hardware stores, should be handled with rubber gloves. After soaking in the solution, rinse the glass thoroughly and dry.

Vinegar cruets often become stained and should be rinsed with diluted ammonia before washing. Stains in flower vases can be cleaned with a chlorine bleach solution. To brighten glass coffee makers, use a teaspoon of baking soda in the rinse water.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA — School, 8:30 p.m.

MIPUCA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 7:30 p.m.

MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. A. I. National Secretaries Association

PAST NOBLE GRAND Club, Rebekah Lodge 24 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL ORDER OF BEAUCHEURS — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

ALPHA BETA OMIKRON Chapter, BSP — Mrs. C. H. Riley, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING BERSKAK Lodge 24 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

BAPW — Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, 7 p.m.

CENTER POINT HD Club — Mrs. James Pettit, 7:30 p.m.

COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY — Library conference room, 1:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army chapel, 1:30 p.m.

LESS HD CLUB — Mrs. J. L. Overton, NCO, 7:30 p.m.

NEW WIVES CLUB — Web APB NCO, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS — Spring City Chapter, ARWA — Pioneer Gas House Room, 7:30 a.m.

TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 a.m.

TOPS NO. 548 — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 8 p.m.

WEST LADIES GOLF Association

WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.

WES — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.

WCS — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WCS — Kenwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

XI MU CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Ernie Rapoole, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy

Swain, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs — Mrs. Paul Guy, 8 p.m.

DUPPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

H O M A K E R S CLASS — First Baptist Church, 1 p.m.

LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS HANDICRAFTS CLUB — Mrs. Robert Liska, 9:30 a.m.

SEW & CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. John Appleton, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Jack Price, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ETA UPSILING, BSP — Mrs. Y. A. Heston, noon.

KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. J. R. Clemens, 2 p.m.

LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. Reals Fickelstein, Luther, 2 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.

TOPS NO. 349 — YMCA, 9 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Pettit, 7 p.m.

XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Installation, K.C. Steinhilber, noon.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, 2 p.m.

DUPPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE — Installation, K.C. Steinhilber, noon.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Clyde Lowry, 3 p.m.

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Shower Honors Mrs. Ron Barnes

Mrs. Ronald Barnes, 4107 West Highway, was honored in absentia at a baby shower Friday morning in Amarillo. Accepting gifts for Mrs. Barnes was her mother, Mrs. H. V. Preslar. Hostess group for the occasion was a TOPS club in Amarillo.

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THE ARTS

Gallery, Theatre Offerings Increasing In West Texas



SETS DATE — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Susan Carol Ragland to Lloyd Franklin Curley Jr. is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Ragland of Midland. Curley is the son of Mrs. James Robert Watson, Carlton House Apartments, No. 10, and the late Lloyd F. Curley. The couple plans an Aug. 19 ceremony at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Midland.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cunningham of Coahoma announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Harold Ensign, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ensign of Wichita, Kan. The couple will marry Aug. 19 at First Baptist Church in Coahoma, with the Rev. Guy A. White performing the ceremony.

The Heritage Museum will bring down the longest and most popular exhibit of its first year of operation at the end of this week.

"There are likely many people who have said they intend to see the exhibit on Pioneer Women but who have put it off," said Mrs. Clyde Angel, president. "We urge them to go this afternoon or certainly no later than Saturday afternoon before we remove the display to make way for other exhibits and shows."

Mrs. Jerry Atwell, curator, had some interesting figures concerning the museum and the show. On April 18 the museum completed its first year with 12,508 having signed the guest registry.

MANY SPECTATORS

Of this figure, 6,673 had viewed the Pioneer Women's exhibit. This figure could easily hit 7,000 in this, the final week. Mrs. Helen Earley will keep the museum open from 2 to 3 p.m. today (and also next Saturday), and during the week Mrs. Atwell has several groups scheduled to visit. Last weekend 105 visited, and since the Saturday-Sunday schedule was launched in early April, 288 have taken advantage of the extra hours.

Among visitors last week were Mrs. Jim Thomason's Girl Scout troop with 20 members; also 48 pupils in two classes from Elbow school under guidance of Bill Cregar. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton became Sustaining Members, then signed for student membership for their grandchildren — Candy Middleton, Robert and Marie Buckner and Kim, Jim and Kerrie Read. (Incidentally the membership enrollment is now underway.) Agnes Currie brought in a collection of military insignia which will come in handy on the Webb Anniversary display. Myrtle Lee hung her painting of the H. W. Caylor monument.

Senior music students Margaret Cooper, Big Spring, and Alfred N. Green III, Canyon, will be presented in a joint recital Monday at West Texas State University.

The performance, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditorium, is free to the public.

Miss Cooper, a student of David Ritter of the WTSU music faculty, will perform on cornet. Green will be featured on euphonium. Accompanying the duo will be pianist Mary Helen Demus.

The program will include Gibbons' Suite, Marcello's Sonata in F Major, Hummel's Trumpet Concerto, Gullman's Morceau Sonatine, Handel's Aria con variazioni and Bozza's Ballade.

ROSE SHOW

Exhibition rules and schedules for Midland Rose Society's annual rose show May 7 have been released by Mrs. J. A. Van Auker, chairman. The show will be at the First National Bank, Midland, from 2 to 6 p.m. and entries will be received at the bank from 7:30-10:30 a.m. on the day of the show. All classes are open to any amateur rose grower or arranger. Judging will be 25 points for form, 25 for color, 20 for substance, and 20 for stem and foliage and 10 for size.

More than 500 entries are due for "Art '72," an exhibition of art work by faculty and students of the Department of Art at University of Texas, starting this weekend and continuing through May 7. There will be drawings, paintings, watercolors, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, etc. It may be seen daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Midland Community theatre's next production, "Lamp at Midnight," opens Thursday. This is the play of Galileo Galilei, brilliant Italian

scientist, the first astronomer to use the telescope. His tremendous discoveries brought him into gripping conflict with the Church, which maintained the earth was the center of the universe.

EXHIBITION COMING

The Baker Gallery exhibition of Acosta and Johaangmeyer, part of the "meet the artist" series, is underway at the gallery at 1301 13th in Lubbock through April 28. Don't forget that Baker is setting up an exhibition sale at Heritage Museum here May 7-18, featuring the appearance of six stops on the tour. A dollar

donation is requested of those on the tour.

Sally Bakemore, 2019 Westview, Abilene, will receive a 10-day trip to Germany this summer as first-prize winner among North American entries relating to the upcoming Olympics in Munich, Germany. Speaking of art — how about the great show the Big Spring Art Association staged here last weekend at First Federal? The association did an outstanding job. Best of Show winner was Winnie Unger, Lubbock, who for years was on The Herald staff.

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Dear Heloise:
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... New Bride

Sugar Plum:
There are oodles of ways to wash them. So just relax and listen a while, little bride . . .

I never recommend washing any window without taking an old rag or piece of towel and wiping it off first. If you don't, you are going to mix liquid with the dust and carbon. Carbon on the windows is the yellow stuff caused by cooking, heating, and even air conditioners. (When you are cooking, the air conditioning most times sucks in the carbon, smoke, etc. and blows it out again. While the conditioner is circulating those smoke fumes — and don't you hate to burn something? — they adhere to the windows.)

When that sticky goop gets on the window, then the dust

sticks to it. That's why I call it goop!

I never mix liquid with anything I wash my windows with (and I have used ammonia, window cleaners, vinegar — you name it, and I've tried it) without wiping them first. You'd be most amazed how much soil will show up on your old rag. Once a rag shows dirt on the surface — discard it! Get yourself a clean one and throw the used one in the wash.

Plain old household vinegar does a wonderful job as far as I'm concerned. You can put it on an old dry washrag full strength to wash the windows off. Then tear up some of the black and white sheets of this very newspaper. Crumple them up and wipe away. I don't know what the newsprint has in it, or if it is the paper itself, but it will leave a shine like you've never seen before on your windows.

I have now learned that a chamois is also the greatest for mirrors and windows!

If you don't have one, run, don't walk, to the nearest store that sells them. If you can't afford a good one, buy the cheapest one you can find. Once you wipe the dust off the window, wet and wring out the chamois and then go to it. Rub in a circle up and down and crossways, and then on the inside up and down.

Don't forget, if you can't afford a chamois, newspapers are the next best thing.

I have washed many a window with straight vinegar on a crumpled-up newspaper page. (I wiped the pane first!)

It worked like magic — could hardly tell the windows had glass in the frame! . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When I ran out of small rollers for my front curls, I just used a small plastic medicine bottle (empty of course!) and wrapped my hair around it and fastened it with bobby pins.

Sure came in handy in an emergency, and worked better than some of my curlers do!
Mrs. Max Baverman

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:
My first fan letter!

I always thought I could write to Greta Garbo, or Joan Crawford, or even Claudette Colbert, but a grander person than you would be very hard to find. Your advice has helped through

many a disaster. . . . John T. Lyons

Dear Heloise:
Here is a little hint to help busy mothers in the dishwashing department. Save those trays the meat department uses to put meat up in. On a very busy, hectic day, they are ideal for a hamburger and French fries. Just cover with a little foil, and give everyone a napkin. . . . Mrs. Clifford Zeisler

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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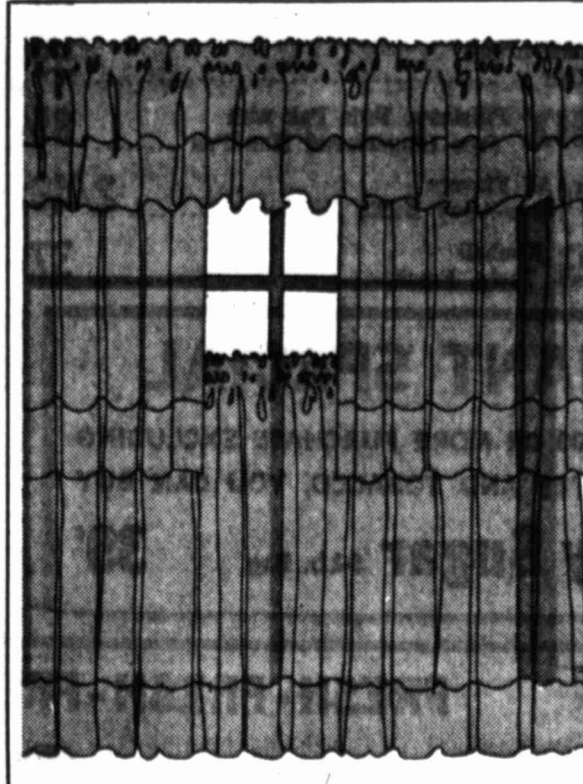
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Seminar Set During 'Secretaries Week'

National Secretaries Week will be marked locally with several tributes to those in the profession, but the most outstanding event will be the third educational seminar for secretaries and office personnel being sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

The seminar will be held Saturday in Wittycombe Hall, Webb Air Force Base and is open to all those who are interested in the secretarial field or involved in office work.

Mrs. Vic Ames is local chapter president.

Deadline for registration was

April 19. The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. and climax with a dinner at 6:45 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Sen. John G. Tower. Keynote speaker for the event will be Ernest Lynch Jr., district manager for Southwestern Life.

Pre-registration, including dinner, is \$6, and registration at the door is \$7. All junior college or high school students may attend for \$3. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact the registration chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Long, 535 Hillside, Big Spring, Tex., 79720.

Registration will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by

opening ceremonies and the introduction of the Secretary of the Year, Mrs. Long. At 2:50 p.m., the speaker will be Mrs. Mary Dudley, psychology instructor at Howard County Junior College. The second speaker will be Bob Foster of IBM Corporation.

Mrs. Long will be honored with a reception at 4 p.m., when participants will have refreshments with seminar exhibitors. At 4:45, the conference will resume, and the speaker will be Mrs. Pauline Wern, CPS and president of the Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA. The final afternoon speaker will be Lynch. All speakers will discuss subjects in their career field.

The social hour will be from 6 to 6:45 p.m., and the dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess. There will be special recognitions at this time, and Sen. Tower's address will conclude the seminar.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with National Secretaries Week.

National Secretaries Week has been proclaimed nationally by President Richard Nixon to be April 23-29. The week has been proclaimed locally by Mayor Wade Choate.

Miss Erin Marcum Honored At Shower

The home of Mrs. Ted O. Groehl, 615 Dallas, was the setting Saturday afternoon for

a personal shower honoring Miss Erin Marcum, future bride of Art Miller. Calling hours were from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gift Party Held For Miss Hull

A bridal shower honored Miss Terri Hull Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Adams, 1722 Yale. Miss Hull is the bride-elect of Carl Johansen, and the couple plans to marry May 26 at College Baptist Church.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Groehl were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. B. L. Coughlin, the latter of El Paso. The hostesses wore miniature corsages of pink roses.

Miss Marcum and her mother, Mrs. Carl Marcum, were presented pink rosebud corsages.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a pink net cloth applied with rose and pink wedding bells, which carried out the future bride's chosen wedding colors. Centering the table was a ceramic shoe with a Dresden figurine and covered in pink ceramic roses, holding fresh pink baby roses. It was flanked by branched ceramic candle holders accented with ceramic roses.

The buffet held an arrangement, in a silver wine cooler, of pink roses, carnations and babies' breath. A matching arrangement was on a coffee table in the living room, and accents were Dresden figurines from Mrs. Groehl's collection. The register table featured a ceramic bride and groom, the bride's bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Marcum and Miller will be married May 13.

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WEDNESDAY — Barbecued chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, corn bread, butter, spice cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, lettuce and tomato salad, frozen applesauce, butter cookie, milk.
FRIDAY — Roast beef and carrots, golden hominy, gelatin and pears, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Green chili and enchilada casserole, vegetable salad, buttered potatoes, fruit, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY — Pinto beans, Spanish rice with meat sauce, spinach, corn bread, butter, applesauce, butter, cookies, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, vegetable salad, pineapple pudding, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak with gravy, buttered corn, spinach, carrot slaw, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, early June peas, chilled sliced peaches, brownies, rolled wheat rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef with gravy, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf or burrito, buttered steamed rice,

green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers or salmon patties, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, lettuce and tomato salad, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, brownies, rolled wheat rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat, buttered carrots, green beans, butter bread, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Ham, corn, peas, green salad, applesauce, rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, yams, chef salad, beefs, biscuits, butter, cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza pie, corn, cole slaw, sliced bread, gelatin.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, fried potatoes, cookies, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Stew, corn bread, applesauce, milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas, tossed salad, English peas, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat balls and spaghetti, black-eyed peas, pickled beets, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Red beans, mixed greens, new potatoes, corn bread, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, Navy beans, fruit gelatin, milk.



Announce Marriage

Mrs. Albert G. Smith and Roy B. Reeder, both of Big Spring, were married in Burent at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Aubrey Neely performed the ceremony.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Faubion of Granite Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder are now at their lake home in Granite Shoals, but will continue to reside in Big Spring. Upon returning here in about 10 days, they will make their home at 2600 Crestline.



Relax A Little After Hard Day

After a hard day on the job, it'll take only a half-hour to get dressed for your big evening. Take a quick shower or bath, put a few rollers in your hair, then lie down with legs propped up and relax. Cover eyes with cold tea bags and unwind from a tedious day. After 20 minutes, splash cold water or skin freshener on your face, change your clothes, apply your makeup and you're ready to go.

Herbs Good Gifts

Your gourmet friends who perform culinary miracles with herbs will appreciate gifts of living rosemary, chive and other herb plants in individual red clay pots.

Shouldn't Drive When Depressed

When very angry, depressed or anxious, one should think twice about driving a car. Instead of driving, try a long walk to work off such feelings. If you must drive, be aware of your vulnerable condition and make every effort to keep your emotions under control.

Go Bolero

Bolero jackets will top off some of the lightweight knits that will be worn this spring.

Dames Denied By Montezuma

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's lib obviously didn't exist during Montezuma's day. The Chocolate Manufacturers Association reports that, while chocolate was the royal drink of the Aztecs, it was forbidden to the women of the court.

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TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Essig Arnold of Sand Springs announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Sgt. Jon Steffey of Webb AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Steffey of Manor, Pa. The couple plans a June wedding at First Church of God, with the Rev. Forrest Robinson officiating.



BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Estes, 1609 Osage Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lura Denise, to Karl Franklin Kutch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Franklin Kutch of Perryton. The couple, both students at the University of Houston, plans to be married Aug. 5 in Wesley United Methodist Church.



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Spargo Jr., 908 E. 15th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marina Joe, to Robert Rance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beasley, 1407 Tucson. The couple will be married July 1 in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Craven officiating.

'Mom' Contest Closes Soon

Nominations are still open for Howard County's Mother of the Year, a contest being sponsored by the Howard County Young Homemakers Club. The deadline for entries will be May 1.

The name of the winner will be announced Mothers Day, May 14. She will receive prizes from various area businesses.

Nominations can come from a child, husband or any relative of the woman. Letters of nomination should be mailed to Box 196, Coahoma. They must list the nominee's full name, number of children with names and ages, number of grandchildren, if applicable, and tell what the mother's home is noted for, such as baking, cleaning, family life, etc.

In addition, the letter of nomination should complete the following sentences:

1. "I hope that I will be the kind of parent mother is because . . ."
2. "One attribute that makes mom an outstanding person is . . ."
3. "Mother's spare time is occupied by . . ."
4. "Mother's favorite interest inside the home is . . ."
5. "Mother's favorite interest outside the home is . . ."

Chairmen for the competition are Mrs. R. L. Coates, judges; Mrs. Robert Lindsey, prizes; and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, publicity.

Mrs. George Heileman was first place winner in the contest last year. Tied for second place

were Mrs. Roy E. Watkins and Mrs. Earl Hollis. No previous winners or members (or relatives) of Howard County Young Homemakers may enter the current contest.



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Dry Sweater With Turkish Towel

When washing children's school sweaters, before hanging them on the line to dry, run a clean turkish towel through the arms. Pin just the towel at each end, where it comes out the arms to the clothesline. Then pull the center of the towel through the neck and pin it to the line. They dry quickly and keep their shape.

Rugged Roofing Packs Punch

The roof is getting a heavy play in new home designs. Architects, builders and homebuyers are opting for

unusual treatments such as mansard roofs, eye-appealing "earthtones," and dramatic-looking textures.

To keep up with the style-conscious market, heavyweight asphalt shingles are now available in rugged textures, with natural tones and deep shadowlines. One innovation is asphalt shingles that have a wood-like appearance.

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EXPERT ON DISCRIMINATION

'Get Equal Job Pay,' Says Nixon Nominee

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Economist Mary Hamilton, President Nixon's new nominee to be the lone woman on the Price Commission, is something of an expert on wage discrimination against working women.

She advises women "not to sell themselves short" when seeking a job, noting that often, employers can hire more qualified females for less than they would pay a man with less credentials.

The daughter of a banker, Mrs. Hamilton, 46, is an associate professor of finance at Loyola University in Chicago and will become head of that department next September.

Tapped by Nixon to replace economist Marina Whitman on the seven-member price board, Mrs. Hamilton said in a telephone interview from her Chicago home Saturday that she was "honored, very excited and

looking forward" to the job. As one who has made a study of wage discrimination by sex, she thinks the U.S. government is "doing a very good job" and "trying very hard to set an example for industry" in the hiring of women.

Mrs. Hamilton said she favors the recently passed equal rights amendment because it is important to provide a confirmation of the public attitude toward sex discrimination.

Mrs. Hamilton declined to discuss any opinions or theories about price controls until she goes through the process of obtaining U.S. Senate confirmation for her new \$38,000-a-year job.

A divorcee without children, Mrs. Hamilton does her own shopping at food markets near her South Side neighborhood.

She teaches graduate and undergraduate classes at Loyola in business and managerial finance and portfolio management.

Before taking the Loyola post in January, she had been an assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago graduate school of business, where she had been since 1964.

She was born in Montclair, N.J., where her father Landon McDuffie Townsend, former vice president of the Bank of New York, still resides. She majored in political science at Wellesley College.

A Republican, Mrs. Hamilton worked in graduate studies with two of Nixon's top officials, Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson and Director of Management and Budget George Shultz.

She did a doctoral study on wage discrimination by sex as part of a Chicago technical book on "Workers and Wages in an Urban Labor Market." Among the authors was Shultz, then on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

She also served on a Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy with Peterson.

Club Guest Speaker Describes Holy Land

"I Walked Where Jesus Walked" was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. George O'Brien Friday for members and guests of The Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive.

Guests were Mrs. Boone Horn and Mrs. Houston Cowden. Mrs. Knox Chadd was cohostess.

Mrs. O'Brien correlated the life of Jesus with the areas in the Holy Land where she toured in June 1971 when she attended the Jerusalem Prophetic Conference. The group visited seven countries. The biblical

significance of Rome was emphasized by the speaker who encompassed the areas in Palestine where Jesus was born, reared, worked and was crucified.

During the business meeting the registration of Mrs. Edwin Ballard was accepted as she will be moving to Fort Worth soon. Correspondence from Gov. Preston Smith was read.

The May meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Members may bring guests.

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PANDA LIFE — Panda Ling-Ling, female of the pair given to the American people by the Chinese, finds life "bearable" at the National Zoo in Washington.

Flag-Waving Robot Directing Traffic

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — His co-workers and creators call him "Silent Sam." But to highway safety experts, he's one of the best friends a motorist ever had.

"Sam" is a man-sized, flag-waving robot more and more motorists are beginning to see along the nation's highway construction projects.

"It's amazing the reactions you get to Sam," says Neal McCloskey, a construction supervisor who has worked with the robot for two years in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., area.

"Lots of people roll down their windows and yell at him. A few even stop for conversations. And many even get a kick out of cursing it," McCloskey said.

Despite the odd reactions, safety experts are pleased that Sam is catching the attention of motorists. Its New York manufacturers quote tests which show that drivers see the robot from nearly three-quarters of a mile away.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed manikin, dressed in blue work clothes, stands atop a redstriped pedestal which boosts it to a height of 7½-feet. A battery-

powered mechanical arm swings a red warning flag in a constant 10-foot arc.

In Maryland, where three flagmen have been killed in the past five years, Sam is described as a "real life-saver" by L. E. McCarl, the state roads chief engineer of operations.

"We think they are one of the nicest things to come along, and we're hoping that more and

'Sex And Your Heart' Request

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State Library recently filled an interlibrary loan request from the Lenin State Library of the U.S.S.R. in Moscow for the book "Sex and Your Heart" by Myron Brenton.

The request was the first received by the state library from the Soviet Union, said librarian Doris Fournier.

The book, dealing with sex and heart disease, was sent to the Russian capital by air mail.

more projects will use them," McCarl said. "We don't consider them a substitute for men, entirely. They can't think. They can't direct traffic."

"But they can help save lives."

The robots cost about \$1,000 each and require only a recharging of batteries every 24 hours. Firms using it claim it pays for itself in a matter of weeks.

Daniel R. Berne, general manager of Queen's Devices Inc., of Long Island, N.Y., manufacturers of the robot, says souvenir hunters and careless drivers are Sam's main enemies.

A half-dozen have been stolen and about two per cent of the several hundred in use throughout the country have been run down by automobiles.

Berne's firm made the first "Silent Sam" in June, 1969, when an employe jokingly suggested the idea after a traffic jam, caused when a flagman went off duty, made him late.

"At first we thought it was funny," Berne recalls. "But once we looked into it, we found there was a real need. It's really been very well received."

Turkish Film King Boasts Unique Title

ISTANBUL (AP) — The king of the Turkish films is the "Ugly King," Yilmaz Guney.

Guney is Turkey's highest paid male movie star and, in the opinion of most critics, the best director and screenwriter.

Sociologists call Turkey a "courage culture" and Guney's rugged looks and tough-guy role appeals to Turks, proud of their fighting qualities.

His title as "Ugly King" was self-imposed.

"When I started having some success, producers who didn't like me were saying, 'This ugly guy is doing better than our handsome stars.' So I told a friend if they were the handsome kings, I'd be the ugly king."

"The papers picked it up and it stuck," Guney said.

Of about 250 films made in Turkey each year, most are romantic escapism dramas or quickie "sex and pistol" films, costing \$10,000-\$75,000 and filmed in an average of two weeks with dubbed sound.

Guney shoots and slugs his way through a number of these each year.

"A person would like all his films to be good but sometimes this is impossible," Guney said.

Money from the potboilers goes into Guney's own company. The movies he makes and stars in for himself are tough, realistic dramas of life among the poor peasants or city dwellers.

"The Turkish cinema must become a cinema which is free of western influence speaks our language, simple, realistic, humane and reflects our society," Guney said.

MOSCOW (AP) — Divorcee style: a ridiculously simple affair that often takes less time and money than buying an acceptable pair of shoes.

A casual approach to marriage has become so widespread in this country that the Soviet Union ranks as the most permissive society for divorce in all Europe, and is second only to the world leader, the United States.

But incompatible Russians will rarely come up against the cost and legal fights common with divorce cases in the capitalist West. And there's no church to worry about here.

SIGN IT AWAY

If a Soviet couple without children decide to undo the connubial knot, they have only to visit the local registry office and sign away their marriage. The Soviet man cannot divorce his wife if she is pregnant or has a child less

Salk Institute Gains \$400,000

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The Salk Institute was awarded a \$400,000 one-year contract today by the National Cancer Institute to study how the human body can be protected from cancer.

Institute officials said four projects are planned under the contract, including one aimed at development of a "chemical vaccine" against tumors. Another project will deal with how tumor cells might be modified to stimulate natural defenses against cancer, they said.

NO CHURCH TO WORRY ABOUT Divorce, Russian-Style

than 1 year old. If she refuses afterwards, he can turn to the courts.

Although the courts are technically required to "take steps to reconcile the partners to a marriage," most divorces are granted immediately and alimony payments are fairly determined on the partners' earning power.

But if the man on the street is content with his country's liberal attitude towards divorce, the Kremlin leaders who modernized Soviet divorce laws

in 1965 are beginning to regret their move.

Before the new laws were introduced, there was only one divorce for every eight new marriages. By 1970, the figure had jumped to one for every 3.5. Expressed in other terms there are 2.6 divorces per 1,000 Soviets, compared with 2.9 per 1,000 Americans.

VIRGIN AREAS

Divorce in the Soviet Union is most common among younger citizens in the nation's urban and industrial areas. The

highest rates — nearly three times the national average — are in Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities. Those areas where living conditions are tough, such as northern and eastern Siberia, also have a high rate of broken marriages.

The Soviet government is concerned about the soaring divorce rate not so much out of moral indignation, but because the number of divorces is closely related to the declining birth rate, particularly in the Russian ethnic population.

The government establishment, like most other important sectors of Soviet society, is dominated by Russians who want to keep it that way.

While the Soviet Union is blessed with vast natural resources and virgin territories, the divorce rate and its effect on the nation's head count provides little grounds for optimism for Soviet economic planners, already plagued by a labor shortage.

Cop's 'Beat' Covers 35,000 Square Miles

PENONG, Australia (AP) — Police Constable John Smith is ending three years as "the law" in the South Australian outback on one of the world's largest and loneliest beats.

From the small police station and lock-up in this township of 20 people — and an equal number of dogs — he covered 35,000 square miles of the arid Mullarboon Plain.

"I think my new posting to Murray Bridge pop. 4,300 will be a bit quieter," said 29-year-old Smith.

"No longer will he be chasing auto thieves 600 miles across the desert along the only road which links east with west Australia."

"No longer will he man a road block single-handed to capture carloads of fleeing criminals."

"And no longer will he leave his wife, Jocelyn, to guard and feed prisoners in the Penong jail."

His work here did not end with being a police officer. He was registrar of dogs, commissioner of affidavits, inspector of shearers' quarters, game inspector, health officer, clerk of the court and prosecutor.

In an average month Smith drove 2,500 miles in his police Landrover, often along the rugged, deserted coastline searching for missing boats.

He earned the respect of the locals — and prisoners.

"I caught two car thieves from West Australia and they got several months in jail," he said. "Some time later they dropped into the police station to thank us for our hospitality and for looking after them."

His new posting? "I'll have to get used to working only eight hours a day and then forgetting about work," he said. "And having two days off each week will be beautiful."

Scott Looking For Weak Role

NEW YORK (AP) — George C. Scott says he would like to change his image. His role as a policeman in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production, "The Price," set for a May 3 television showing, is no exception. "It's a matter of personality," says Scott. "If you're forceful it comes through whether you want it or not. It's hard to change your image once you're type-cast. Early in my career I always played villains. At the moment, I'm looking for a weak character to play."

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Bright Picture

The late Gabriel Heater was accustomed to saying: "There's good news today."

And so it is in reference to the statement of condition from the four Howard County banks as of April 18.

Total resources were \$73,618,000, marking the first time that they had exceeded the \$70 million level. This represented an 8.62 per cent increase over the same date a year ago. This also happens to be up 6.4 per cent over the Dec. 31, 1971 total, the previous record high.

Perhaps of more interest to the average person is the deposit figure of \$67,208,363, a new record, of \$5,751,000 over the comparable date last year. This comes out a 9.2 per cent gain. Again, this is nearly seven per cent over the end of 1971.

There also must be some significance in the 17.7 per cent gain in loans over the same time a year ago when the total reached \$31,475,475. The banks were equally liquid, so more money was at work, even to the extent of about \$2 million more than at the end of the year.

Most of the banks said that income tax payments had just begun to clear at a sizable volume at the time of the call, so the deposit total presents

neither a "before" nor an "after" picture. Bankers generally agreed that this would present a more average picture when it comes to comparing to the June 30 call.

Shake out a reasonable percentage for inflation, and the games remaining are still healthy to robust.

Tougher Policy Indicated

Sky piracy attracts desperate and deluded persons and variations on the techniques have outraged us all. But outrage doesn't stop the dangerous escapades.

Secor Browne of the Federal Aviation Administration wants a plan worked out to grab the problem by the "throat instead of by the ankle." He proposes that a federal system take charge of airport security because the aviation industry is a "national resource which we must preserve." He equated air piracy with sea piracy which was handled by the Navy without billing

With our economy in this vigorous a position, we can look forward to a good summer, what with the Cosden modification construction just ready to swing into stride. Showers of the past week have revived hopes of planting moisture, and if we get that, the picture should be rosy, indeed.

the owners of the victimized vessels.

He may have a workable point. Airlines, in competition for business, are sometimes reluctant to inconvenience their passengers with thorough security checks. Federal teams of security officers need have no such reluctance.

Problem of bombs and bomb threats, used to extort large sums of money from airlines, demands closer security of the aircraft and the passengers, and closer scrutiny of those boarding as well as protection of the craft between flights.

Smokeless Smoke

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Why doesn't Texas have a presidential primary and get the dozen or so suckers with visions of sugarplums to drop in here for a couple of weeks and drop off several million dollars?

SCIENTISTS HAVE accomplished the ultimate. They have perfected a filter which takes everything out of tobacco smoke.

The trouble is all the smoker gets is hot air, which is both non-habit-forming and non-habit-filling.

As a former three-pack per day smoker, I wonder why the government is spending all that money to try to convince a bunch of smokers who don't want to quit.

The offspring of today's ecology-conscious couples undoubtedly brag to their playmates: "My neighborhood is more polluted than your neighborhood!"

IF A GUY keeps looking long enough, he'll find the answer. I'd always wondered where Paul Harvey gets those amusing items he likes to insert in his morning news commentaries for the American Broadcasting Co.

He gets most of them right off the Associated Press wire. That's perfectly legal. The wire service moves some of these "brights" early in the day and Paul goes through the report and grabs them — adding his own "witty" comment, at times.

THEY'RE THE type of item which frequently are thrown away early by "Paste-Pot" men — like yours truly — on newspapers for something "more significant," and as a result Paul comes through as quite a wit. Not that he isn't — sometimes.

Here's an example. Fourth graders at Meadville, Pa., were discussing the First Lady's unprecedented trip to Africa.

"What does 'unprecedented' mean?" the teacher asked.

"It means she went without the

President," a 9-year-old pupil answered.

This way, we both get to use it, which is fair enough.

FISHING WITH A. G. Hall a week ago at Colorado City Lake, he remarked:

"Inflation is a period when a man goes broke in a prosperous sort of way."

Along the same line, Jay Sanders, ex-Alpine cowboy turned backshop boss No. 2, says:

"If you live within your income nowadays you'll live without worries — and also without a lot of other things."

MY BASHFUL aunt, Marie Chastain, who retired Thursday as a "hello, girl" for Ma Bell after 44 years and 14 days, reports a ding-a-ling boss asked his secretary what she was doing Sunday night, and she said expectantly, "Why, nothing."

"Good!" he said, — then I suggest you get to sleep early so you can come in on time Monday morning."

Bashful also described a woman who was awarded a big alimony settlement: "She lost the marriage, but she won the divorce."

THE LAST OF Texas' big rattler roundups is over. Once again nothing has changed the snakes' opinion that no creature is lower than a human-in-the-grass.

TTH, one of my leaders, points out that ex-CU coach Bud Wilkinson says he'd run for U.S. Senator in Oklahoma if a Republican had a 50-50 chance of winning.

"Odds like those would favor a man used to sudden-death overtime," he added.

When a man tried to make a citizen's arrest of a nude girl in the cast of "Hair," she missed the chance of a lifetime to shout, "You can't pin a thing on me."

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

It's the organized church that bugs me. I imagine that without ministers and churches to keep pushing it, even the Bible would have little effect on society.

Your view may seem logical, but history doesn't support it. One case in point was the village of Shimabuku in Okinawa.

In 1945, when Clarence Hall, a war correspondent, followed our troops into the tiny village, they found a society that displayed unbelievably high standards of health and happiness. The people were gentle, and the houses spotlessly clean. It was in direct contrast to the poverty, ignorance and filth everywhere else.

The intelligence section toured the village, and were hard pressed to explain the phenomenon until old Shosei took down the dog-eared Bible.

It seems that thirty years before, one American missionary bound for Japan, stopped just long enough to make two converts and leave that stained old copy of the Bible. God and the inspired word did the rest, without the help of professionals or the church institution. That story could be repeated over and over.

Now I believe God has placed the church and ministers here expressly for our instruction and help, but in



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no way is the faith of the Bible dependent on them. Said Paul in II Timothy 3:15, "The sacred writings — able to instruct you for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."

If you haven't read the Scripture lately, get a copy today, but be ready for some life changing experiences.

Economy Showing Strength

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy generally scored high marks on the government's report card during the past week.

The rise in living costs eased last month, while workers' average earnings showed the sharpest March increase in seven years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

And the government reported that the gross national product, the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services, shot ahead 11.8 per cent in the first quarter.

The Consumer Price Index, which measures typical family spending, rose two-tenths of one per cent last month, less than half the February increase, the bureau said. On a seasonally adjusted basis — taking into account the usually expected March increase — there was no change in living costs for the first month in more than five years.

EARNINGS UP

After allowing for the rise in living costs, the average weekly paycheck of nearly 50 million rank-and-file workers in March was 2.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, the largest year-to-year increase since 1965, the government said.

On the darker side of the economic picture, the government reported that a sharp gain in prices of 6.2 per cent during the first quarter accounted for more than half of the 11.8 per cent spurt in GNP during the period.

In the last quarter of 1971, during half of which the wage-price freeze was in effect, prices rose by 1.7 per cent.

Economic observers said, however, that the lower rate of advance of the cost of living in March indicated that the inflationary pressure evident in the first two months of the first quarter had subsided.

In another development, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he might be forced to impose tight controls on food prices to prevent them from upsetting the Nixon administration's anti-inflation program. Food prices have been among the fastest rising.

ROLLBACKS?

He also said price reduction rollbacks in triple amounts might be ordered for the 8 to 10 per cent of large U.S. corporations which Grayson said had been making illegal excess profits.

The tide of glowing first-quarter earnings reports continued. Among the larger profit increases reported this week were Dow Chemical, up 23 per cent from a year ago; Xerox, up 16 per cent; General Telephone & Electronics, up 13 per cent, and Chrysler, whose profits of \$35.8 million were more than triple those of a year earlier.

Housing starts, which have provided much of the fuel for the economy's recovery, contin-

The Week's Business

- Living costs rise, but at half the rate of previous month
- GNP makes record jump, yet half is in price increases
- Price board concerned over profits, may call for rollback
- Plans operate at 74.5 pct. of capacity; housing starts up
- Gruman says it's out of money, may half F-14 project

at a high level last month, the government reported. March starts totaled 2.4 million units, it said.

Utilization of the nation's plant capacity inched ahead to 74.5 per cent during the first quarter from 73.8 per cent in the previous quarter, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Despite the improvement, plant utilization remains at essentially the same low rate that has prevailed since the fourth quarter of 1970, observers noted.

NO MONEY

Grumman Corp.'s chairman said one of its major subsidiaries, Grumman Aerospace Corp., would have to shut down rather than attempt to build new F14 fighters for the Navy under an existing contract.

"We cannot proceed because we just haven't got the money to do it," said E. Clinton Towl, who told a Senate panel that Grumman Aerospace stood to lose some \$2 million on each of the 48 F14s to be bought by the government in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The bleak forecast came at a time of mounting pressure in Congress to terminate the whole F14 program, observers said. Even lawmakers who traditionally support Pentagon programs, are becoming alarmed by soaring arms costs, they said.

RECALL CARS

Ford Motor Co. said it planned to recall nearly 400,000 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos — virtually its entire 1972 model run of intermediate-

size cars — to correct a defect which could allow rear wheels to come off the car.

The company said it had received reports of axle bearing deterioration which could, in extreme cases, lead to an axle shaft becoming detached. There have been five cases of Torinos or Montegos losing their rear wheels while driving, it said.

Policeman Wayne Morris, who tried in vain to dissuade him from jumping, said the man told him, "Well, nobody else ever jumped off here and survived. I'm gonna prove I can dive off and live."

Morris said the man appeared to have been drinking heavily and he handed over garments which contained papers identifying him as Jerome James Vosik, a native of Kingston, Pa.

Morris said he suggested that Vosik go with him to a bar for a drink instead of jumping into the ship channel below, where the water is 60 feet deep. He quoted Vosik as replying, "I'll swim over to the shore. You can pick me up there and we'll go have that drink."

heavy blow in the bout which ended with Robinson, 51, former welter and middleweight boxing champion, and Hope, 68, in a waltzing clinch.

Hope once fought under the name Packy East in Ohio, before launching his entertainment career.

The winner was the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation. About 1,500 persons, including many celebrities, paid \$50 per ticket. Hope said he wanted to help raise \$100,000 for the foundation.

Neither fighter landed a

Same Declaration

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Like the spin of a wheel that again and again brings up the same fateful numbers, the B-52 bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong is a reminder of the last act but one in the interminable tragedy of Vietnam. As principals in the drama, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson are shown by this latest replay to have much in common.

THE FORMER president, confronted in 1964 with likely defeat, was quoted as saying to Henry Cabot Lodge, "I won't be the first President to lose a war." He began the escalation that ended with just under 550,000 American ground troops in South Vietnam.

The new bombing of the north sounds like the same kind of declaration. It signifies President Nixon's intention of keeping the Thieu government in power no matter what the cost. The cost may prove very high indeed.

THE CURRENT reading is that the Soviet Union wants the meeting with the President in Moscow on May 22 to take place in spite of the new development. Most important is the prospect of a strategic arms limitation agreement to be signed during the visit. That would ease a bit the

pressure of arms spending on the Soviet economy that is pinched by poor crops and a growing consumer demand.

CONSIDER WHAT failure would mean for the Nixon Administration. The President would almost certainly have to ask Congress for a substantial tax increase to pay for a sharp upward spiral in the arms race. The new weapons that the Pentagon weaponeers have been pushing, such as ULMS, (the ultra long-range missile carrying submarine), would have a new force. Since arms spending is a principal cause of inflation, taxes would be essential, whether an added income levy or as the touted value-added tax, passing the load along to the lower brackets. And this is an election year!

AS FOR THE political reaction at home, the most serious consequence is a growing disbelief that the President means to end the war. Ground troops have been reduced to 8,000 from the Johnson high point. But, with the new Communist offensive, naval personnel off Vietnam has been doubled to 30,000 and the number of Marines increased.

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The Godfather

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — People are very confused about what we are doing in Vietnam. I believe the simplest way to explain it is to try to think in terms of "The Godfather."

A FEW WEEKS ago Don Riccardo, the godfather, was sitting behind his desk at his closely guarded house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. when his consigliere, Henrico, came in and kissed his hand.

Godfather, the Hanoichese family has just invaded the territory of the Saigonetti family.

"Basta," the godfather said. "I told the Hanoicheses to stay out of the Saigonetti territory or there would be all-out war."

"YES, GODFATHER. I think we have to go to the mattresses."

"I want a meeting of our sub-capos in an hour," the godfather said.

An hour later the godfather sat at the conference table. He said, "The Hanoichese family has just violated an agreement we had about attacking the Saigonetti family. What do we do?"

"He's right," a lieutenant said. "If the Hanoichese mob don't want peace, we are going to make them get down on their knees and beg for it. I say we put out the contract now."

"WAIT A minute. Not so fast," another sub-capo said. "If we blast the Hanoichese territory, we going to have to deal with the Kremlichichos. Now the godfather has a meeting with the Kremlichichos family in May. What's going to happen to the meeting?"

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A Devotion For Today...

"You did not recognize God's moment when it came." — Luke 19:44

PRAYER: Eternal Father, who came into history at a particular moment in Jesus Christ, give us eyes to see the moments that belong to Thee. Grant that during our limited time on earth we may be made noble by great moments of love, reverence, and service. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

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LOWDOWN ON YOUTH
Confused Values

First Female Prexy Selected

BSHS

By RUTH PAYNE
For the first time in the history of Big Spring High School, a girl has been elected president of the Student Council by defeating her two opponents, Joel Dyer and Larry Critten.

Chosen as first and second vice-presidents in the elections were Tom Sorley and Paula Grier, respectively. Other officers elected for that office were Ronnie Hays, Keith Smith, and Kelly Carlie. Serving as recording secretary will be Nancy Smith, who will be acting in light of the fact that she is attending college. Corresponding secretary, Nancy Smith, and publicity secretary, Nancy Smith, also received a 1 rating in marching.

Seven FHA girls and their three sponsors traveled to a state FHA meeting in Fort Worth Thursday. Those girls attending were Janet Coffman, Janel Coffman, and Mary Guss.

Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Fern Alexander, Mrs. Nancy Ann, and Miss Sharon Year. Mrs. Alexander and Miss Sharon Year are FHA officers at Big Spring High School. Mrs. Alexander is also a member of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society, which is a national organization, was held at the school on Thursday. The girls who were elected to the office of president were Nancy Smith, vice president, Nancy Smith, secretary, Nancy Smith, and treasurer, Nancy Smith.

Thirty-four Big Spring High School students traveled to the state FHA meeting in Fort Worth Thursday. The girls who were elected to the office of president were Nancy Smith, vice president, Nancy Smith, secretary, Nancy Smith, and treasurer, Nancy Smith.

Elections Set Next Friday

By CAROLE GOODMAN
A meeting was held during a noon hour Monday at the entrance high school.

The two junior members on the cheerleading squad will be elected next Friday. The girls who will be elected are Nancy Smith, Paula Grier, and Kelly Carlie.

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Play Presented Friday

By CHERYL NEWTON
The speech class presented a play on Friday.

The play was titled "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" and was written by the students of the speech class.

The play was presented in the gymnasium and was a great success. The students who were in the play were Nancy Smith, Paula Grier, and Kelly Carlie.

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FHA Elects Officers

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and 75 cents for adults, and senior banquet was held at the Big Spring Country Club, Mr. James Ull, regional director, presided at the meeting.

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High School Hot Line

WANT ADS
Who controls the air conditioning at BSHS? In some parts of the school the air conditioning always seems to be on. In other parts it is never on. Can't something be done? BSHS?

A system with individually controlled rooms would have cost much more than the present zone system, said Supr. S. M. Anderson.

The system now in use has a number of zones that can be individually controlled. To allow individual control, according to Anderson, each room would need a return duct to the air conditioning system. The cost would be much higher than for the present system.

Garden City Chooses New 1972 Cheerleaders

By ROBBIE WYCKOFF
GARDEN CITY — Cheerleader elections were held Thursday, April 13. Teyvot took place in the gymnasium, and each girl gave a short speech on the reasons she wanted to be cheerleader.

Selected for the coming 1972 season were Margie Gynia, Cynthia Gynia, and America in the state competition. The girls who were elected to the office of president were Nancy Smith, vice president, Nancy Smith, secretary, Nancy Smith, and treasurer, Nancy Smith.

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Band Receives Ratings, Gives Concert Thursday

COAHOMA
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Top Twenty

1. LONG HAIR ED LOVER FROM LIVERPOOL,
 2. JIMMYE ROBIN, Michael Jackson
 3. THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT, Robert John
 4. PIPPIE LOVE, Denny Demond
 5. A COWBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE, Sonny & Cher
 6. A HORSE WITH NO NAME, America
 7. IN THE RAIN, Dramatics
 8. LOOK WHAT YOU DONE FOR ME, AI Greene
 9. SON OF MY FATHER, Giorgio
 10. CRAZY MAMA, J. J. Cale
 11. GOOD FRIENDS, Poppy Family
 12. POOL OF BAD LUCK, Joe Simon
 13. THE FIRST TIME EVER I SAW YOUR FACE, Roberta Flack
 14. GLODY BOUND, Grassroots
 15. I GOTCHA, Joe Tex
 16. DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER, Osmonds
 17. ROCK AND ROLL LULLABY, B. J. Thomas
 18. LEAN ON ME, Bill Withers
 19. CHANTILLY LACE, Jerry Lee Lewis
 20. BACK OFF BOOGALOO, Ringo Starr
- (Courtesy of KBYG radio)

Goliad Elects Council Reps

By CANDY MIDDLETON
Friday morning eighth grade students elected student council representatives for next year.

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Student Senate Officers, Cheerleaders Selected

By BEN JOHNSON
In balloting Friday, H.C.C. students selected cheerleaders for the 1972-73 season. They are Mockingbird for their entry in the next contest, and Teresa Griffin, head of the contest as an alternate.

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Parmenter In McMurry Choir

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Second Chance School

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A school where students are accepted as real people, failings and all.

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These are the goals of the Center of Human Development.

It began last September with young and ambitious Jim Stelling and five close friends at the helm.

BASIC BEEF

Stelling, 29, has one basic beef about public schools — he believes they tear a person from the realities of life.

"I've seen what that artificial breaking apart of school and life does to people," he said in an interview. "It yields people incapable of dealing with life."

Stelling is a certified teacher with a master's in education from Peabody. He taught three years in Nashville public schools.

Rick, 18, of New York, one of the 11 students in the school, talked about it.

"Public school is not geared for a person," he said. "It's geared for the class. When you take a person as an individual, you got a lot better chance. And that's what this school does. That's why I think it's so great."

'REPORT CARDS'

The center is for young people who have run into a dead end in public schools. Some are underdeveloped mentally, some have compatibility problems, some admit that they simply detested public schools. They range in age from 12 to 18.

Pupils can stay in the school as long as they wish, or their parents wish. There is an academic year, with daily sessions running from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., five days a week.

There are no grades. The "report cards" read more like report books. One was about 10 handwritten pages on the work of one student over a four-month span.

The school is not accredited, but Stelling expects it to be by summer.

SUCCESS

The success of the center can be measured best by its only two graduates — Louis, and a girl named Pete, both about 18.

Louis had been to four high schools, having earned only two credits. In a matter of several months at the center, his motivation underwent a drastic change. He was allowed to take a special college entrance test for persons without high school diplomas. He passed it with flying colors and now is enrolled at Middle Tennessee State University.

Pete had come to Nashville to try to get into George Peabody College. She was turned down and decided to try the center for help. Thirty days later she returned to Peabody and passed the necessary entrance requirements.

Stelling drives home the point that public schools too often perpetuate a dual role of life and school.

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"There shouldn't be any distinctions between living and going to school," he says. "Most kids feel that when they get

Local Teachers Boost Savings

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union has been awarded the National Credit Union Administration Thrift Honor award for 1972.

Based upon the average monthly rate of increase in total savings and the size of the credit union, the award is given to the top 10-15 per cent of federally chartered credit unions.

Members savings increased approximately 30 per cent in 1972 over 19 per cent.

The award was presented to Duke Baker, manager of the organization.

Volunteer Fire Discussion Due

A three-item agenda is slated for Monday's meeting of Howard County Commissioners Court. Commissioners convene at 9 a.m. in commissioners courtroom, Howard County Courthouse.

A discussion of volunteer fire departments within the county is on tap, as well as the weekly 9 a.m. conference with Marvin Hanson, acting road and bridge administrator, and the approval of the county's bills.

Guilty Of Raping Young Daughter Of His Girl Friend

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Common Pleas Court jury has found a man held in connection with the Yablonski slayings guilty of raping the 4-year-old daughter of his girl friend Jan. 16.

Maximum penalty for rape of

a girl under 12 is life imprisonment. Judge Joseph Nahra delayed sentencing Thursday for James Phillips, 24, of Cleveland and referred him to a psychiatric clinic.

Phillips was listed last week as an undicted conspirator when a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh indicted United Mine Workers district organizer William Prater for conspiracy in connection with the slaying of UMW official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Oil Economics Course Offered

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a team-taught session by Arnold T. Sikes, partner of Chapparel Drilling Company and Paisano Petroleum Company, and by Mary Alice Tidwell and Jerry Hudgeons, CPAs, on "Oil Industry Economics, Taxation

and Accounting." This is a part of the Geological Review II course to be held Wednesday April 26 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 128 at Midland High.

Areas to be covered include taxation highlights, financial accounting transactions and accounting economics with regard to the oil and gas industry.

Registration for the session may be made at the Graduate Center Office, 105 Gulf Building, Midland. Fee is \$20.

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Family Affair

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

The college will offer tuition-free evening courses to parents of fulltime Wesley students.

"If parents go to classes, they understand students better and students become more effective learners," Dean William C. Wright said.

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Dear Abby
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DEAR ABBY: My husband folded the newspaper just right to be sure I read your column about the "cold wife." We both read your column faithfully, so now I am writing you a letter which I hope you'll print so I can fold the paper just right for him to read.

I am turned off in the bedroom because my husband smells like a brewery every night. I wouldn't begrudge him one or two beers to unwind every night, but Abby, he can drink nine or 10!

The sour mash smell just gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but then I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I quit.

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he's drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem?

UP TO HERE IN SEATTLE

DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle of beer by the number of bottles they consume.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad because all the hurricanes are named after women. Have you ever heard of a

"himmicane"? SMARTYPANTS DEAR SMARTYPANTS: No, But that could be next on the list, come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted" he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to that Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his parents, respects and shares their values, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenges the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

My 25-year-old son and I have identical values; this is why his 10 or 12 weekends at home are such a joy. It has nothing to do with values. Differences in tastes, habits, work patterns, recreation, etc., is the issue. Should those of a man in his mid-20s and those of a woman nearing 60 be the same?

Before one can be an effective wage earner, husband, father or citizen, he must be a person in his own right, responsible for himself with an identity of his own. This identity is established by having one's own dwelling, cooking one's own meals, remembering to send out his

own laundry as well as deciding whom to entertain and how, and deciding upon what direction his life shall take. The man who moves from Mummy's house to Wife's has never achieved this side of his identity.

If the mother of our young Ph.D. really loves her son, she will kick him out. And Freud has nothing to do with it.

MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you saying her brother was not hired for jobs because he had an arrest record — even though the charges were dropped.

Well, the same applies when a person has at one time been in a psychiatric institution for treatment, even though that person may have entered voluntarily. It is held against them whenever they seek employment. This only serves to discourage anyone who feels he needs psychiatric help from seeking it.

Isn't it a violation of a person's civil rights when he's asked this sort of question in applying for a job?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Yes.

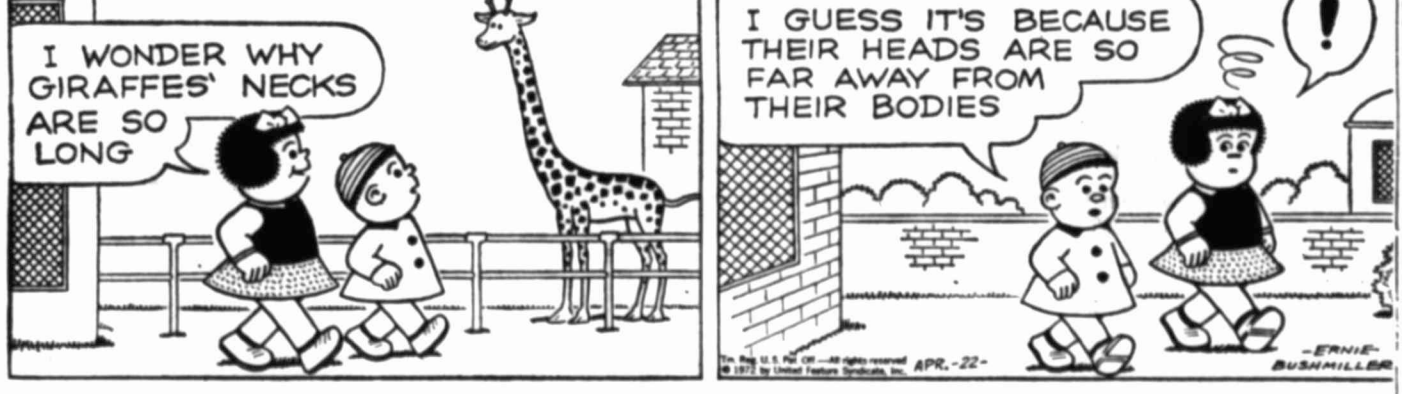
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My aunt has had three operations on her eyes because her eyelashes turn inward toward the eyeball. Now she has to keep the lashes taped down. When she tries to pull them out this causes the eyelid to bump up and is very painful. What could cause this? — R.L.

The condition is called entropion. In elderly folks it is often due to a decrease in the fatty and fibrous supporting tissues around the eye. This causes the eyeball to be in a slightly deeper position. The margin of the eyelid then rolls inward. (Scar tissue from a prior infection also can cause such trouble.)

I am surprised to hear that she continues to have the trouble after three operations. However, there are various types of operations used for this. She may need a different technique to keep the lid turned outward.

The taping offers only temporary relief, and pulling the lashes is not wise — there's the possibility of infection, and if there's one thing she doesn't need, it's an eye infection.

My advice is for her to consult an eye surgeon or a plastic surgeon, and get this condition corrected once and for all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three or four times a year one eye goes out, as I call it. It happens when I am hurrying, or have a cough or am under pressure.

The sight starts fading away and I can see only clouded objects, usually light white or yellow. Then it grows real black. It lasts about five minutes usually, but today it lasted 10. The sight gradually returns. If this is caused by any particular reason, why doesn't my doctor send me to a specialist? This started about three years ago. I am 64, active, in good health. — M.T.S.

I can't tell you why your doctor doesn't refer you to a specialist; maybe you haven't made it clear that you have this trouble repeatedly.

You can ask him to refer you to a specialist, or go on your own. There are different possibilities for the fading vision — could be trouble in the eye itself, or it could be a matter of circulation in the head and eye. An eye specialist or a neurologist could evaluate the situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does the doctor mean when he says my heart has no reserve? He won't let me do lifting, climbing or a lot of walking. I used to enjoy walking, but I get too out of breath. — N.N.

The heart muscle is designed by nature to have many times the strength it needs to pump blood through our bodies. It has a great deal of "reserve strength."

That is why it is possible for a person to have a heart attack, or some other form of damage to the heart, yet survive and keep on working.

For whatever reason (age, heart attacks, other heart damage) you evidently have used up most of that reserve strength in the heart muscle, so the doctor doesn't want you to put any excess strain on it.

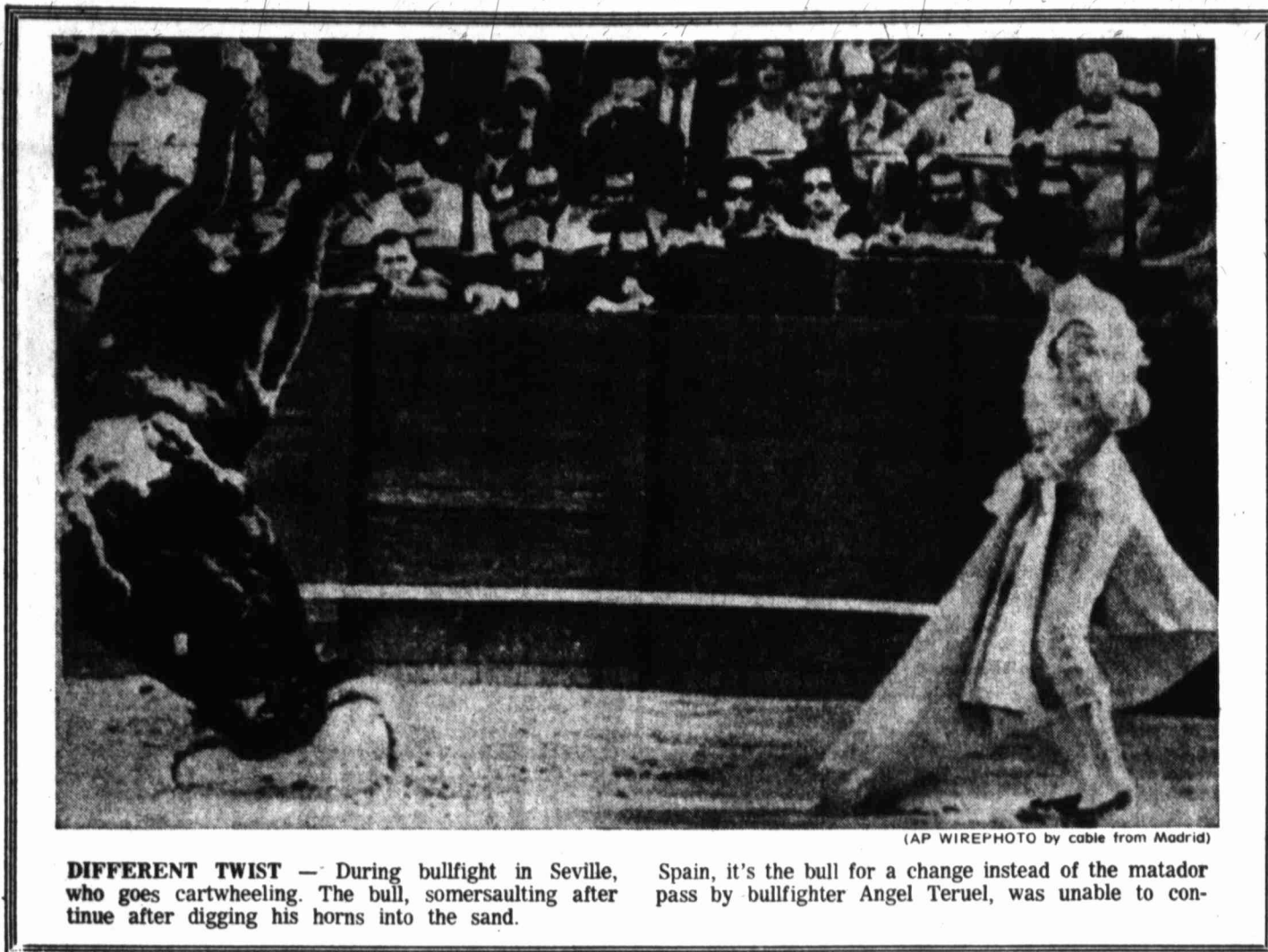
There's enough strength in the muscle to keep your blood pumping, but if you put too much strain on it, beyond its remaining capabilities, you may cause further damage. So do the wise thing and follow his instructions.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care Of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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DIFFERENT TWIST — During bullfight in Seville, Spain, it's the bull for a change instead of the matador who goes cartwheeling. The bull, somersaulting after continue after digging his horns into the sand. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Madrid)

WT Dryland Crops Need Rain Badly

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas continued to suffer from lack of rain during the week, and for some any moisture will be too late to save current crops.

In south and south central portions, crops are up but rain is needed, said Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Small grains throughout the state suffer from dry weather and fields are being grazed out by livestock. Grain prospects are dim except in irrigated areas of the High Plains, Hutchison said.

Land preparation continues on the Plains and dryland farmers in those areas are hopeful that rain will come within the next couple of weeks to keep spring planting on schedule.

Ranges are dry over all of Texas although there is good grazing in southern and eastern parts. Livestock continue to hold up well but supplemental feeding is still active.

Conditions as reported by district agents are as follows: South Plains: Preparation for planting has been active although wind and blowing dust hampered some operations. Small grains are in dire need of moisture. Dryland farmers need rain for planting which is expected to get under way in a couple of weeks. The alfalfa crop is making good progress.

Rolling Plains: Rain is badly needed for small grains, ranges and stock water, according to James Simmons of Vernon. Small grains are poor to fair and continue to deteriorate. Small grains are being grazed out in some counties. Small acreages have been planted to grain and forage sorghums.

Far West: Ranges and dryland crops need rain badly. Irrigated small grains are making excellent growth. The first cutting of alfalfa is under way and some cotton is being planted. Livestock conditions are holding up although supplemental feeding is active.

West Central: A few showers fell in the area but a good soaking rain is long overdue, said Allen Turner, San Angelo. Most small grains are being grazed out. Pecans are in full bloom.

Fourth Division Confab Of Legion

LUBBOCK — Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Districts, comprising the Fourth Division of The American Legion, will assemble here on Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30, for their annual Spring convention, Robert B. Childers, commander of Post 575, has announced.

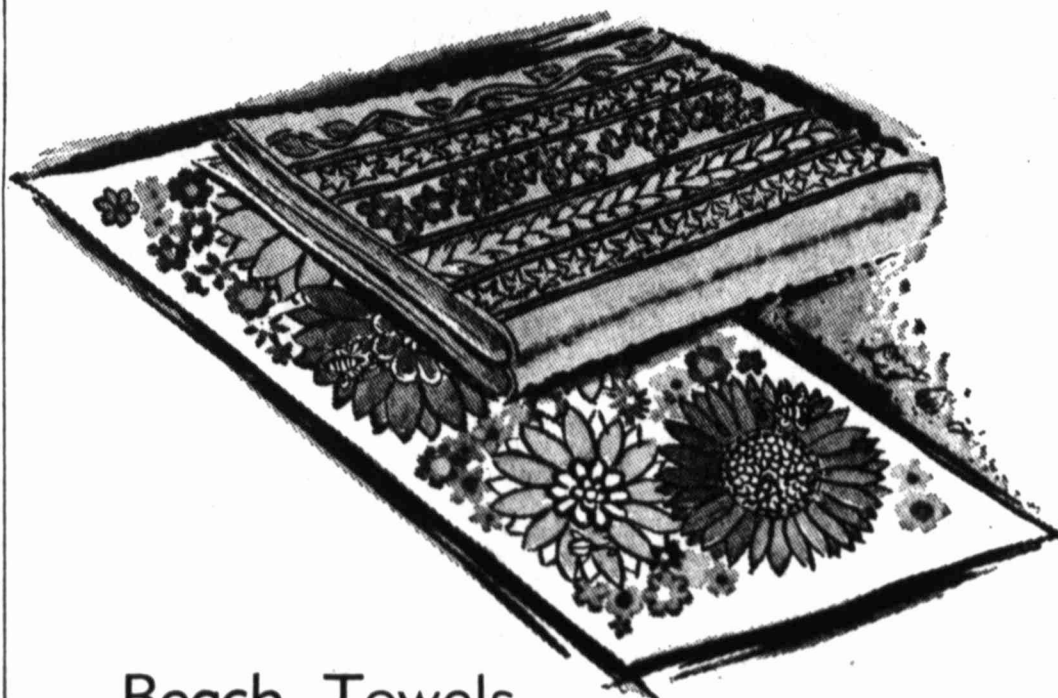
Registration will open at 10 a.m. at the Ko Ko Palace on Saturday where all activities for the convention will take place. Donald Ferris, VA Contact Representative, will preside over the rehabilitation session at 2 p.m. The ROTC drill team will perform at 4 p.m. The

social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. The joint banquet for the Legion and Auxiliary will commence at 6:30 p.m. A dance follows at 9 p.m. On Sunday registration will resume at 8 a.m. and the memorial service will be at 9:30 a.m.

The business session will follow.

Nixon To Cost City \$40,000

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon's 40-hour visit to Ottawa last week cost the city \$40,000 for extra police protection, Acting Mayor Claude Bennett reported Thursday. The fall visit of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin cost \$36,000.



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Language On Tube Shocks Billingsgate Merchants

LONDON (AP) — The explicit language allowed on British television these days is giving Billingsgate a good name. "They don't bother sending the Salvation Army lassies around to save us anymore — people hear worse on the telly at home," grumbled Joe Phillips, for 40 years a porter at Billingsgate, the early morning fish market whose name became a synonym for vituperative speech.

"Shocking what they get away with," agreed fish merchant Ted Marshall, from behind a marble slab brimming with beam. "I turn the box off when I hear that sort of thing." In his four decades among the ice and blood splattered aisles of Billingsgate, Marshall admits to having heard phrases that

would scale the skin off a stone crab.

"But around here it was always what you might call terms of endearment," put Derek Dalthey, past president of the 900-member London Fish Merchants Association. "It's not like in the army where every other word was a scorcher."

Dawn had yet to silhouette the arches of new London Bridge when this researcher made his way along the rainy Thames docks, armed with cotton ear plugs to stanch the expected flow of abusive syntax. Coarse diction, as a subject of public debate, was everywhere in the air since BBC radio had decided to follow TV's lead in permitting four letter words and other explicit expletives wherever the plot line dictated. At Billingsgate, the overriding

regret of the merchants, who wholesale the fish, and the mongers, who retail it, was not that the lads were cussing less, but that a permissive society was barely noticing more.

"In the old days," barked Phillips in a hushed diminuendo hardly heard above the rattle of the pushcarts in the cobblestone streets, "the gov'nors always brought distinguished visitors to the city here just to hear the chaps have a go at each other. Now we scarcely get the tourists. They hear worse in the TV lounge back at the hotel."

Billingsgate gained its reputation for boisterous banding in the early 17th century when fishing fleets, barge pullers, fish wives, Cockney draymen and others doing commerce within the sound of

bow bells competed for equal conversational time. Over the years, a number of expugilists and dockside brawlers came to Billingsgate as porters and made their own colorful contribution to the language.

"This place could count more cauliflowers than Covent Garden," said Ed Dalthey, who for 50 years has been studying the ear structure of his fellow workers. Covent Garden is the vegetable market where dialectician Henry Higgins first attuned himself to Liza Doolittle's dulcet Cockney.

Now that fishing fleets no longer call at Billingsgate, named for a river gate in the old walled city, lorry drivers from the ports of Aberdeen, Hull, Dover, Grimsby and Lowestoft serve as visiting lecturers.



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