



RAPT STUDENTS — Jason, year-and-a-half son of Capt. and Mrs. Doug Menarchik of Webb AFB, exhibits a great follow-through while watching a Little League game here Monday night from behind a fence. His dog, Napoleon, also appears to be very interested in what's going on out on the field.

Candidate Looney Loses Ballot Suit

Double Jeopardy

MIAMI (AP) — Shopkeeper Thomas Smith says things are getting out of hand when a gunman holds you up, then comes back two hours later with a buddy who robs you again. "They have gotten a little carried away," Smith said after he was robbed twice in one shift at the Church's Chicken franchise he operates. "They're just having a game with us now." The first robbery Sunday occurred when a young thug walked in about 10 a.m., pulled out a pistol and said, "Give me all the money, and hurry up." He got \$49.05. Two hours later, the gunman returned with an armed friend, and this time the bandits got \$44.88, Smith said. "Is this all the money you've got?" one of the bandits asked. "Yes," Smith sighed. "Your buddy here just robbed me two hours ago."

You Can't Vote Twice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock warned Texas voters today that it would be "a serious violation of state law" for anyone to vote twice in any of this year's elections, even if they are registered in two different counties. Bullock said that he has been told "that some students and persons who have recently changed their county of residence may be registered in two counties." "Students particularly have a problem in this area because Texas law allows the parents to register for their sons and daughters. In some cases, the parents have registered the student where the parent resides while the student has registered where he is attending school."

Price War Breaks Out Anew Here

The major oil companies started lowering gasoline prices in Big Spring last weekend as a result of a price war initiated by independent dealers within the last month. The price war has brought the price of regular gasoline down about five cents per gallon in most of the major service stations, with premium gasoline either at the same price or down slightly. The major companies began to lower prices Friday, with such distributors as Mobil and Phillips 66 joining in today. Gulf expected to meet the competition today. At one station Monday, regular gasoline was being sold for 23.9 cents a gallon. Several other stations were selling similar grades for 24.9 cents.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today rejected an attempt by a Democratic gubernatorial candidate to remove his opponents from the party primary ballot because of a legal technicality. Without writing an opinion, the court refused to consider the suit by Robert Looney of Austin. Looney had sought a writ of mandamus commanding Democratic Party officials to remove 24 names from the primary ballot, including Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Rep. Frances Farenthold and Dolph Briscoe, the major candidates for governor. He called that the notaries public who took the candidates' oaths, Jo Ann Pool and Ana Lee Lofley, were not legally qualified as notaries. Looney said they posted their bonds and took their oaths before they actually were appointed by Secretary of State Bob Bullock.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says that whoever wrote President Nixon's 1968 speech attacking Democrats over farm-price parity "should have been shot at sunrise." See Page 2.

Candidates' reports on donations and finances draw interest in Texas political campaign. See Page 2.

Nation must set up medical groups to provide adequately for citizens, a Kansas congressman tells American Pharmaceutical Association. See Page 12.

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BACK AFTER MOSCOW TALKS Kissinger's Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger spent four days in Moscow having secret talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam and other international problems, the White House disclosed today. Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking to arrange Nixon's historic China visit, was in the Soviet capital from last Thursday until Monday and met with Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The discussion "dealt with important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to talks between Soviet leaders and President Nixon in May," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said as he read a brief statement released simultaneously in Washington and Moscow. The secret talks were occurring at the same time the White House was saying that Kissinger was at the secluded Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland with the chief executive—the same type of ploy used to cover 12 secret trips to Paris for private talks Kissinger had with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger, appearing briefly before newsmen at the White House, refused to divulge specific topics covered in his four days of conference. But he clearly indicated that Vietnam and the Soviet shipment of arms to the Communists there were a major item. Kissinger disclosed, too, that Nixon has been carrying on extensive exchanges with Brezhnev. He said, in answer to a question, that these exchanges were through correspondents, rather than via the Moscow-Washington hotline. While refusing to divulge de-

tails, Kissinger said the "talks were useful, frank and satisfactory." "We agreed neither side would reveal the subject of the talks," Kissinger responded when asked whether Vietnam was discussed. But he pointed toward the joint announcement's use of the phrase, "important international problems," as a clear sign that Vietnam was indeed a major topic.

Vote 'Light' In Elections Doubleheader

A key campaign doubleheader opened today as Democrats in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts marked ballots that will confirm or belie the optimism of the three major contenders, Sens. George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie. Early voter turnout in both states was light. McGovern and Humphrey both predicted the day would end with victories, while Muskie, his early strength a fading memory, battled on both fronts to remain in contention for the White House nomination. The dual primaries open an intensive month of Democratic voting. In Pennsylvania, about 40 per cent of the 2.8 million registered voters were expected to cast ballots.

Drop Theft Accusations Against Publishing Execs

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony theft charges against three publishing company executives including the former president of Ling Temco Vought were dropped Monday in Houston setting off these actions: —Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson said, "An investigation will now be conducted to see if there were any real basis for the charges." —A spokesman for the publishing company said in Dallas a letter had been delivered to the Harris County (Houston) district attorney's office in which he was asked to investigate an attempt to involve his office in a scheme to defraud the firm of \$1.5 million. —The attorney for the men who originally brought the charges, Morton Susman of

Houston, said of the Dallas statement, "There's not a word of truth in what these unnamed people have said." The criminal charges were filed last week against Clyde Skeen of Dallas, Gary D. Berger of Los Angeles and Robert J. Ringer of Beverly Hills, Calif., charging them with felony theft by false pretext of \$2.5 million from a Houston businessman and his former partner. Skeen, former president of LTV, is chairman of the board of Illustrated World Encyclopedia, Inc., while Berger is a vice president and Ringer is general manager of the firm. The criminal charges developed out of a civil suit filed in federal court against the three men by Kenneth Cunningham of Houston and his former part-

ner, Robert G. Tomlinson of Oklahoma City. **LOST \$3 MILLION** They alleged they lost \$3 million after selling their moving van firm, Associated American Inc., to Illustrated. They said the publishing company failed to honor \$3 million in notes and special earn out profits based on future profits. Skeen claimed the charge was a legal maneuver staged by the two men to combat a threatened action by the encyclopedia firm concerning \$1.5 million withdrawn from the accounts of the moving van firm. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robertson said of his Monday action, "I moved for dismissal of the charges and they were dismissed." After the charges were dismissed a spokesman for the publishing firm in Dallas said the letter sent to the district attorney's office here alleged that Susman tried to use his influence as a former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas to force Skeen to approve "certain illegal actions taken by Susman's clients to remove money from the company's accounts." The threat and subsequent issuance of an arrest warrant for Skeen by the Harris County district attorney's office was "the keystone in this attempt to force the officers of Illustrated to meet Mr. Susman's demands," the letter claimed. **CIVIL SUIT** After a meeting on April 19, 1972, when Berger, representing Illustrated World, indicated no ratification or negotiation with Susman's clients would take place unless or until the money was returned to the company, the letter said, "Mr. Ken Cunningham and Mr. Robert T. Tomlinson, officers of Illustrated's subsidiary company and the clients of Susman, misled the district attorney's office into issuing warrants for the arrest of the officers of Illustrated in order to coerce and intimidate them into acceding to their unauthorized and illegal misappropriation of company funds," the spokesman said. With a civil suit in this matter pending in the federal court in Houston, filed April 19, 1972, in the amount of \$3 million against Illustrated World, Susman's actions constituted a desperate attempt on his part to coerce a settlement of the civil suit by permitting his clients to make unfounded and unjust criminal allegations, the spokesman claimed. **CASH DEAL** He said the funds involved—\$1.5 million—have been recovered since a federal district court judge in Houston signed an order requiring the deposit of \$1.2 million cash in the court which allegedly had been taken by the two officers of Associated American Corp.

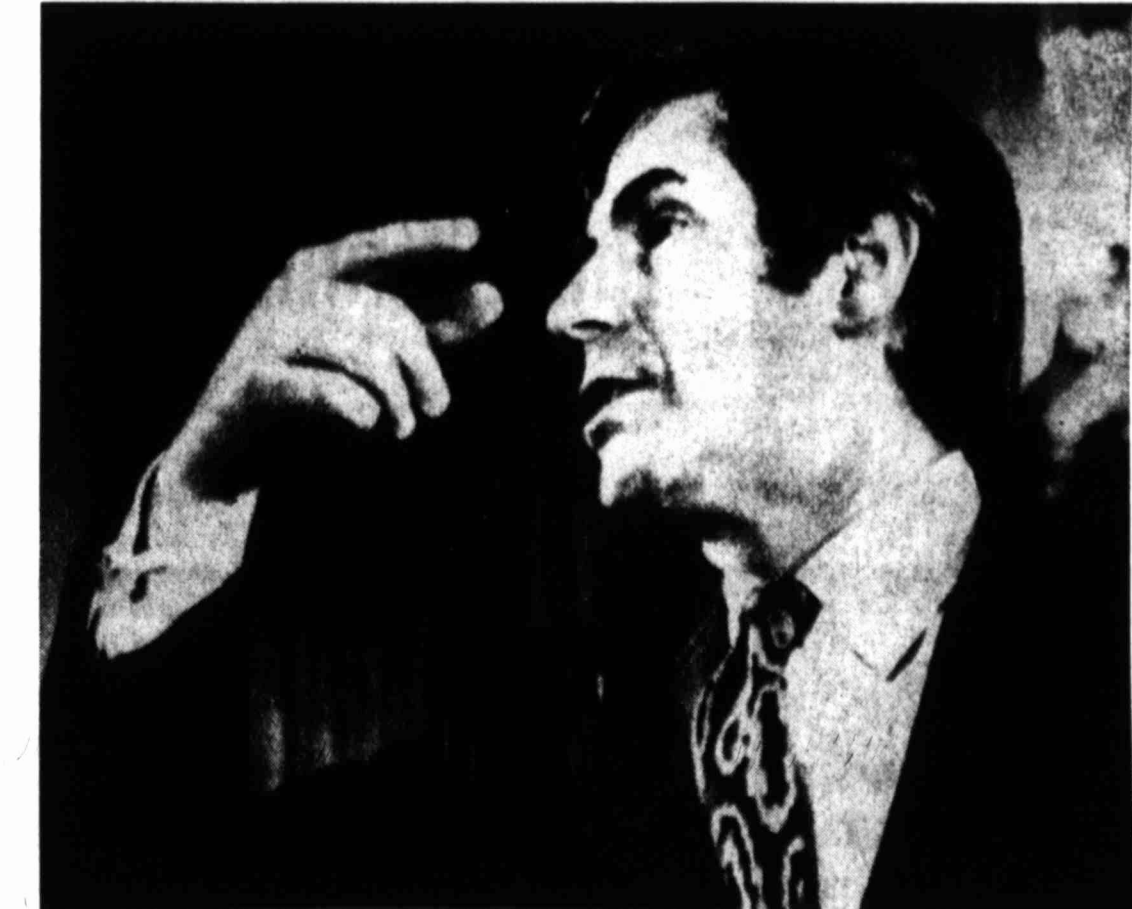
Astros Streak For Home After Moon Exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts passed out of the moon's sphere of influence and into the earth's as they streaked for home today after five days of lunar exploration which caused them to wonder whether they had found the pure volcanic rocks they sought. "I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," reported astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. But the ground assured him scientists believe the moonmen have the volcanic evidence, but not in the form they expected. The exchange followed the successful firing of a once-troublesome engine that thrust them out of lunar orbit and started them toward a Thursday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean. **WALK IN SPACE** The only major event on a leisurely schedule today was a walk in deep space, 200,000 miles from home, by Thomas K. Mattingly II to retrieve two moon-mapping film canisters from the equipment bay at the rear of the command ship Casper. The walk was scheduled for 3:03 p.m. EST. At 10:47 a.m., Casper passed through a so-called "twilight zone" in space where the gravitational pull of moon and earth are equal. Once across this invisible line, earth's gravity began exerting an influence on the spaceship. They were 38,894 miles from the moon and 215,757 miles from earth. As the astronauts left lunar orbit Monday night, commander John W. Young expressed the sentiments of his crewmates when he looked out the window and said: "There's the old crescent earth coming up. Just beautiful. And I tell you we can hardly wait. I know we got a couple things to do before we get there, but we're looking forward to it." **BEAUTIFUL SHOT** From more than 9,000 miles away they televised to Mission Control "one last beautiful shot of the moon" and then engaged in the scientific discussion.

"It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there," Duke said. "Maybe some of those little black glass were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any." He said the white rocks he and Young gathered appeared to be shocked materials, that is hit by meteorites, and therefore perhaps composites of lunar substances and not pure volcanic lava. Scientist-astronaut Dr. Tony England, the capsule communicator, told Duke some of the rocks he thought were formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been broken up by meteorites.

Astronaut Charles Duke Trained At Webb In 50s

Nearly 14 years ago, after a year of gruelling training at Webb AFB, 2nd Lt. Charles M. Duke Jr. graduated with his jet pilot wings at Webb AFB. He was one of four distinguished graduates in class 59-B. Today, Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. is winging his way through space after having explored the surface of the moon's highland region for three days. He and John W. Young blasted off the moon Sunday evening and linked up with Thomas K. Mattingly in the space capsule in orbit around the moon. Last night they got a burn which blasted them out of orbit and on a trajectory to the earth. They are scheduled for a splashdown Thursday in the Pacific with more than 250 pounds of geological treasures with them. Some Big Springers remember Charles Duke as a personable, vivacious pilot trainee. A few recall that he was the second ranking member of his class at graduation. He dated frequently and was an outgoing individual. Lt. Donovan F. Lyon was the honor graduate of the class, which graduated Sept. 3, 1958. Besides Charles Duke, other honor distinguished graduates were 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Bustle Jr. and 1st Lt. Robert O. Scarbrough. In the news at the same time was a prediction by Edgar M. Cortwright, member of the advisory commission for the newly formed NASA that NASA would orbit an earth satellite within two years; land a man on the moon and return to earth in six to 10 years.



RECORD TRY BLOCKED — Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel tells a Capitol news conference today of his unsuccessful efforts to place into the Congressional Record secret documents he said show that President Nixon's advisers told him three years ago the bombing of North Vietnam was ineffective. Gravel said the documents contained no military information.

25 APR 25

Candidates' Reports On Donations Draw Interest

By The Associated Press
Money — that elusive green stuff that political campaigns never seem to have enough of — has caught the spotlight in the political races as candidates begin to report their finances and contributions.

Campaign donations and expenses must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight under state law.

Sen. John Tower and a Democratic challenger, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough reported re-

cent contributions to their campaigns as required by a new federal law.

SISSY'S ASSETS
Rep. Frances Farenthold, filed what she termed the only complete financial statement of the leading Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

Her financial statement shows assets estimated to be worth \$171,796, including \$100,000 worth of jewelry her husband brought from Belgium.

Her liabilities are listed as

\$67,585, for a net worth of \$104,211. In 1971 she reported her adjusted gross income as \$28,149 in 1971.

TOWER REPORTS
The Texas for Tower state committee said Tower has received \$386,700 in donations from 8,014 persons—5,141 of whom are giving for the first time to a major Texas Republican.

Yarborough listed \$15,015 in campaign contributions, \$11,014 in paid expenses and debts of \$36,034.

Mrs. Farenthold called for comparison of her statement and the financial statements of her opponents.

ALMOST A JOKE
She said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' statement lacked "complete facts" and failed to include his income tax return—"the heart of a financial disclosure statement."

She said Dolph Briscoe's financial statement is "little more than a joke" and "is lacking in hard facts."

All Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates except for Gov. Preston Smith have agreed to appear Wednesday night on a Dallas educational television station KERA-TV.

The program, which takes the format of interviews rather than a debate, will be broadcast direct in Dallas and Houston and in some other cities via cable.

Smith's headquarters said he could not appear because of prior commitments.

Gov. Smith told a Victoria reception, "One of the most amazing things about having served as governor is the fact that we've been able to accomplish so many great things with so few people knowing about them... because of a lack of publicity."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CAMPAIGNS IN BAY STATE — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace addresses crowd in Panell Hall Monday as he made his first campaign trip to Massachusetts for Tuesday's presidential primary. He assailed "false liberalism" in American government and urged a working-man crowd to "shake the eye teeth" out of politicians by voting for him. The affair had been billed as a news conference, but soon turned into a raucous Wallace rally.

Bell's Attorneys Fail In Try At New Trial

ODESSA — Attorneys for Robert W. Bell, a 22-year-old Big Spring man under sentence of death, failed here Monday in their efforts to secure a new trial for their client.

Bell was convicted of murder with malice in the stabbing death last July 2 of Mrs. Sophia Giovanni, an attendant at an

all-night grocery store in Odessa. In a trial held in February, Bell was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

In the hearings held Monday in 161st District Court, Judge R. L. McKim overruled 24 defense motions offered by Bell's attorneys, who claimed their client did not receive a fair trial because he was forced to plead "not guilty" to a crime he had admitted committing and because of "prejudicial" conduct on the part of District Attorney John Green and his assistant, John Hoesenbach, during the trial.

Wilder Speaker At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Seniors and faculty of Westbrook schools were treated to a page from "Love Story" Saturday night as the juniors played host for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Harold Wilder, coach at Howard County Junior College, delivered the keynote message concerning values. Wilder stressed the importance of values in athletics and carried the message into all phases of life when he urged the seniors to set a goal of value for themselves and strive to attain it.

One of the motions claimed that Bell, a former Texas Tech student, was working as an under-cover agent for the district attorney's office, after having been indicted on a narcotics charge.

At one point in the hearing, a heated exchange occurred between the contending lawyers and Judge McKim himself.

McKim's ruling signaled the beginning of the appeal process which is mandatory in the state in cases where the death penalty has been applied.

Bell, son of a Big Spring pharmacist, has been held in the Ector County jail without bond since his arrest last July.

Randy Anderson, president of the junior class, opened the program with a message to the seniors bidding them congratulations on their achievements and then set the theme for the remainder of the evening with an explanation of the "Love Story" meaning.

Roxann Moore, Westbrook's senior president, responded to the opening remarks with a speech of thanks.

Guests were treated to a meal set to the mood of candlelight with ivy-covered walls surrounding them. One end of the hall featured a picture window mural of a garden, and white summer furniture and statues completed the decor.

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Plot To Kill Federal Judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Los Angeles man charged with plotting to kill a federal judge was pleaded innocent here Monday to related charges that he smuggled cocaine into the United States from Mexico.

Ronald D. Frick, 24, was told by U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay that he will be tried May 15 in Laredo. No trial date has been set on charges of attempting to hire two federal undercover agents to kill U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Connally.

Federal agents claimed Frick told the undercover men he wanted Connally killed because the judge had the reputation of being a "hanging judge" in narcotics cases.

Frick said he feared that Judge Connally would give stiff sentences to two of Frick's associates, Linda Martinez, 20, of Honolulu and Charles R. Eeverett, 29, of Fort Worth, the agents claimed.

Both have already pleaded guilty to charges they conspired to smuggle cocaine into the country.

Connally has not set a sentencing date for the pair who have been in jail here since Feb. 23.

Press Evening Is Cancelled

No rehearsals for the new media will be held tonight for the Big Spring High School Drama Department's play, "Tom Jones," Joy Shaver, director, said this morning.

Mrs. Shaver said the production needed a bit more work before it can be witnessed by the public.

The play will be presented for the first time in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. It will also be offered Friday and Saturday nights.

Admission fees each night will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for servicemen and students and 35 cents for children under 12.

Brooks Is New Credit Manager

New regional credit manager for Halliburton Services, D.T. (Dud) Brooks, includes the Big Spring area in his new position.

The University of Texas graduate had been with another technical oil field service organization in Houston for more than 20 years. Brooks will be based at the Duncan, Okla., headquarters of the division.

Rare Opportunity

In the Republican governor's race, Tom McElroy reminded voters "Dallas had not had a governor in this century, and Texas has not had a Republican governor since Reconstruction—so, May 6 is a rare opportunity to write two new chapters in Texas political history."

Fina Income Shows Gain

American Petrofina, Incorporated, has announced that net income per share for the first quarter of 1972 was \$2,309,000, or 30 cents per share, as compared to \$2,257,000, or 29 cents per share, during the corresponding quarter of 1971.

Gross revenue for the three months was \$65,807,000 in 1972 against \$65,401,000 in 1971. Cash income amounted to \$6,453,000 as compared to \$6,381,000 during the first quarter of last year.

R. I. Galland, president, said that prices of gasoline — depressed by recurring retail price wars — and of styrene plastics were well below the ceiling prices established during the third quarter of 1971.

Meanwhile labor costs, escalated under long-term contracts, have continued to rise as have costs of raw materials. He noted, however, that a continued growth in demand for motor fuels and styrenes has recently brought such demand into better balance with supply and, accordingly, prices should soon be restored to more profitable levels.

A semi-annual dividend of 55 cents per share is payable May 10, 1972, to shareholders of record on April 23, 1972.

SPEECH WRITER 'Should Have Been Shot At Sunrise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm economic yardstick called parity, used by Richard Nixon in his 1968 presidential campaign to chide Democrats, has been branded "perfectly obsolete" by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The parity formula has been used for many years to relate farmers' costs with prices they get. It was described by Nixon in a Midwest campaign speech as "intolerable" at 74 per cent, the level at that time.

"Whoever wrote that in his speech should have been shot at sunrise," Butz told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America Monday night.

"It's a good thing to demagogue, except farmers don't spend parity," Butz said. "They spend dollars."

The parity ratio during the first three years of the Nixon administration dropped at one point to 67 per cent, the lowest reading since 1933.

It has been in the lower 70s or slightly below ever since, and Democratic critics have frequently thrown Nixon's 1968 "intolerable" label back at him.

Butz said net farm income and per-farm earnings are more realistic measures. Net income is expected to set a record this year, up perhaps \$1.5 billion from 1971, he said.

Butz commented on parity during a question period following a speech to the farm editors at the National Press Club.

New Building

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Architect Kenneth Bentsen of Houston was recently given approval to proceed with plans and specifications for a new \$1.5 million business administration building at Pan American University.

The new building is to be the last in the \$12 million Phase One development program at the Lower Rio Grande Valley university.

Nike Area Gift

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The launcher area of the former Nike battery near Denton has been deeded to North Texas State University.

The area includes 19 acres and 12 structures. It will be converted into laboratories for the physics and biological sciences departments.

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15½-OZ. CAN
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2-LB. **63¢**

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PRELL SHAMPOO
7-OZ. BOTTLE... **57¢**

BATH OIL KOTIQUE 4-OZ. ... **10¢**

TUNA VAN CAMP'S GRATED LIGHT FLAT CAN... **29¢**

ICE CHEST WITH FREE GAL. JUG
NO. 7751/M33. 47-QT. CHEST. REG. 18.88... **13⁸⁸**

VEGETABLE OIL WHITE SWAN. 24-OZ. **49¢**

CUT OKRA AND TOMATOES TRAPPEY'S... **22¢**

NEW... for smokers! Plus White*
TOOTH PASTE

Removes superficial tobacco and food stains best! Restores natural brightness to your teeth!
6.5-OZ. TUBE
OUR REG. 73¢... **59¢**

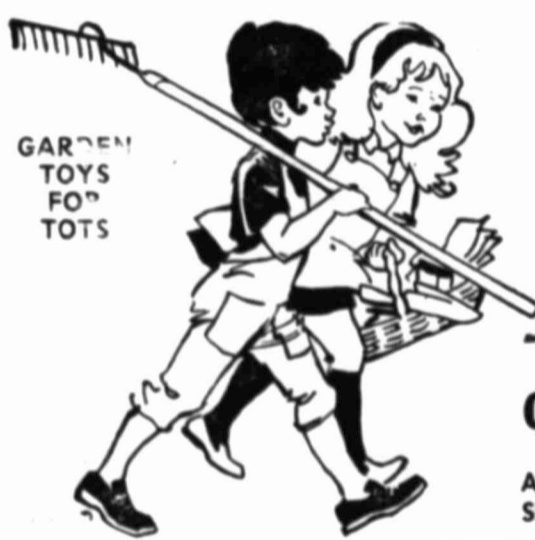
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BUBBLE BATH SOAP
12-OZ. BOX. REG. 37¢... **25¢**

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FORM-FITTING LONG TAIL
NO. 210
BLUE ONLY.
REG. 5.27... **4²⁷**

ROCKER CUSHION
2-PC. SET. EARLY AMERICAN... **2⁹⁷**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT
SHORT SLEEVE
STRIPE AND PRINTS
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SIZES 6-16.
REG. 1.97... **1³⁷**

FLARE JEANS
PERMA-PRESS
REG. 2.77.
BOYS, 3 TO 7... **1⁹⁷**



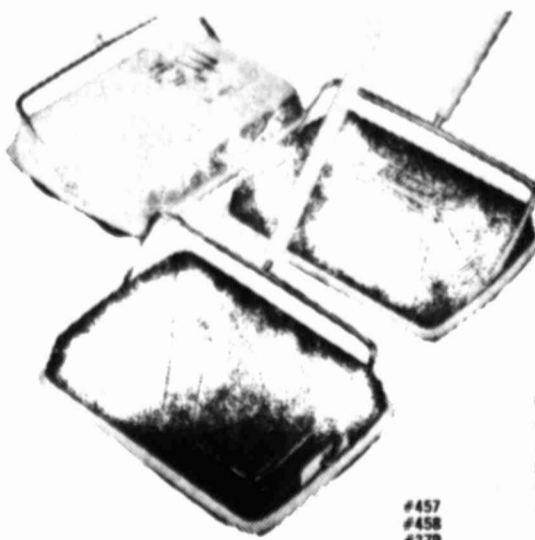
LADIES' DUSTERS
PERMA-PRESS
BUTTON FRONT
SATIN STITCH TRIM
SIZES 10-18... **3²⁷**

REG. 4.17



GIRLS' Scooter Skirts
BLUE DENIM
OVER RED AND
WHITE CHECK
SHORTS.
REG. 3.47
SIZES TO 10... **2⁹⁷**

ROLLER SKATES
SHOE SKATES BY
ROLLER DERBY. REG. 6.88... **5²⁷**

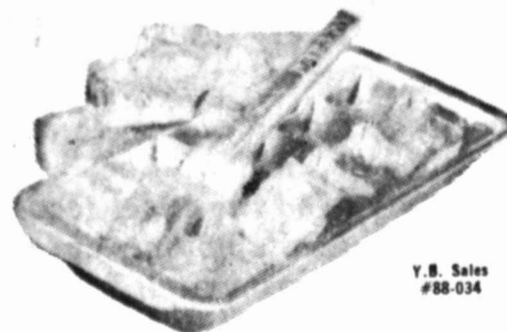


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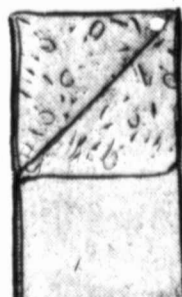
GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

GIBSON Camp Fuel
1-GAL. CAN... **73¢**

TENNIS BALLS
COURT MADE IN ENGLAND.
CAN OF 3 BALLS... **1¹⁷**

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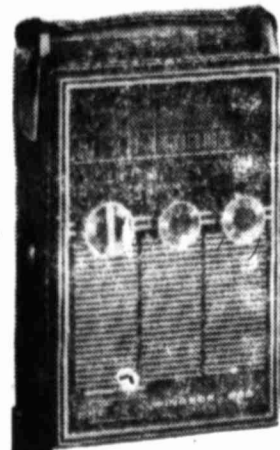
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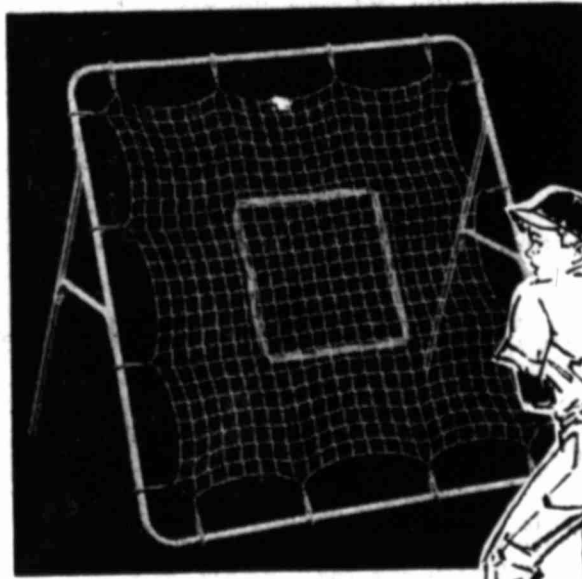
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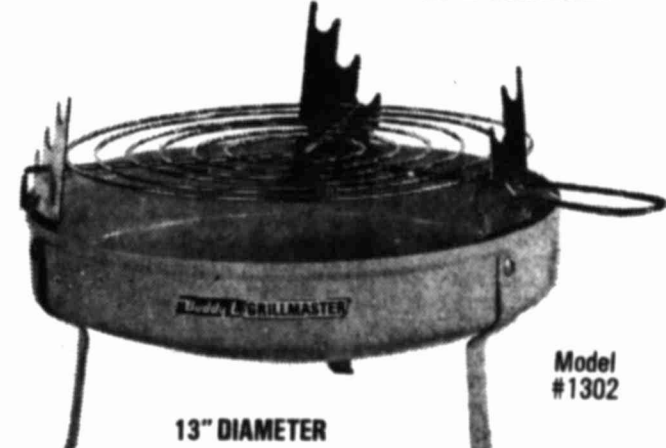


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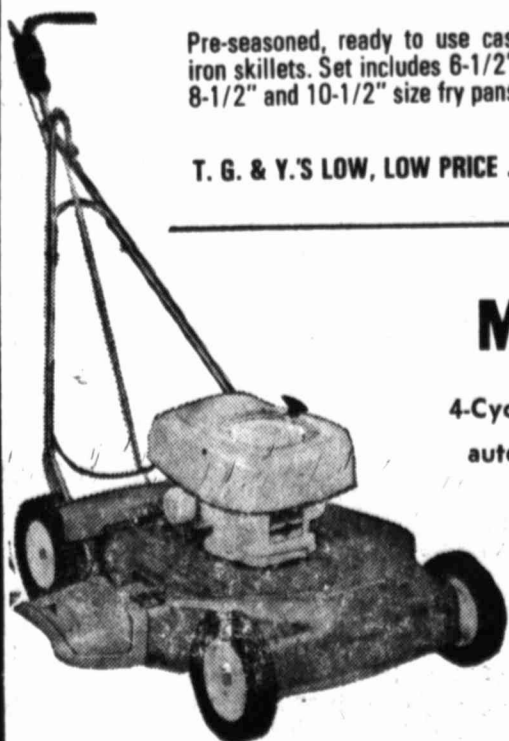
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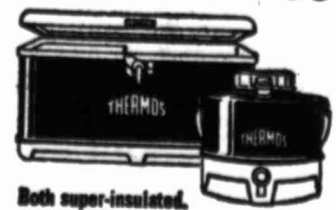
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25 APR 25

Sacred Heart Church Scene Of Wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Juanita Sanchez and Rosario R. Sanchez of Lubbock, Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James Delaney performed the rites at an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.



MRS. ROSARIO R. SANCHEZ

Miss Lydia Molina, organist, provided a background of wedding music.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Santos Urive of Lubbock, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Sanchez, 1011 W. 8th.

The bride wore a floor-length, white satin gown fashioned Empire-style. Sheer chiffon overlaid the gown and formed puffed sleeves which were accented with embroidered lace at the top and wrist. A lace and chiffon bodice extended to a high Mandarin collar, and her shoulder-length veil was held with a tiara of azures. She carried a nosegay of azures highlighted with satin and chiffon ribbon.

Mrs. Josephine Renteria of Long Beach, Calif., served her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Urive of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Burciaga, Miss Janie R. Sanchez, Miss Connie Rodriguez, Miss Janie Acosta of Tahoka, Miss Lupe DeLeon, Slaton; Miss Janie Cantu and Miss Diana Cantu, both of Lubbock.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Manuel Cantu, Mrs. Willie Leyendecker and Mrs. Henry Valdez, all of Lubbock. The attendants wore formal gowns fashioned in lavender dotted crepe with Empire waistlines and long, puffed sleeves. They carried nosegays of lavender carnations.

A reception honored the couple at the Sacred Heart Youth Center. The serving table was covered with a white and silver cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums. China and silver appointments were used. The couple will reside at 1521 Broadway, Apt. 2, Lubbock. The bridegroom attends Estacado High School and is employed

by El Charro Restaurant. The bride attended Big Spring High School and plans to continue school in Lubbock. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, Midland; Efrén Salazar and Emma Salazar, Levelland; Luis Rivera and family, Brownfield; Vesanta Lozano, San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sepada and family, O'Donnell.

Scrapbook Slated For Competition

Mrs. W. L. McMullan announced the scrapbook for Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will be entered in state competition, at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels. State convention is slated May 5-7 in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dickens presided, and officers for the 1972-1973 club year were elected. Installation will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., May 22 in the Fireplaces Room of Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess.

Donations were made to ESA district and state philanthropic projects and to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., May 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Egan, 2710 Rebecca.

Eagles Auxiliary Names President

Mrs. James Dalton was elected president of Eagles Auxiliary No. 3188 at a meeting Monday evening at the Settles Hotel. Her term of office begins June 1.

Serving with Mrs. Dalton will be Mrs. Florence Casey, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Clay, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Ogle, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Savers, secretary; Mrs. Frances Gatliff, conductor; Mrs. Bill Cochran, and Mrs. Marie Letcher, inside and outside guardians.

Mrs. Mae Steele was named past president, and trustees elected were Mrs. Nell Tippie, Mrs. Edith Davie and Mrs. Jean Graham.

A joint installation with officers of the Eagles Aeries will be conducted at 8 p.m., May 17 in the lodge hall. The next auxiliary meeting is at 8 p.m., May 8 at the hotel.

Gordon H. Willet Announces Birth

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon H. Willet of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Liane, April 7 at a Columbus hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Willet is the former Judy Ringener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringener Jr., 2304 Lynn. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lela Ringener, 1202 E. 15th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willet of Birmingham, Mich.

Elected Head Of Conference

Mrs. H. H. ("Tiny") Stephens, widely known Big Spring civic and church worker, has been elected conference president of the Northwest Texas Conference of Women's Society of Christian Service. She was elected for the 1972-74 term at the annual meeting of the conference, April 11-12 in Plainview, when she was presented an honorary membership by the conference, along with \$100 to go to missions.

Mrs. Stephens has returned from last week's meeting in Atlanta, Ga., of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church. During the meeting, the women's division of the Board of Missions sought to re-structure the women into "one inclusive organization" under the name "United Methodist Women."

When Mrs. Stephens was listed in "Who's Who in American

Women" in 1964, her category was church work, and the honor of being included in the book was well-deserved. Dedicated and energetic, she has been a member of the First United Methodist Church for many years, being a leader in every group with which she has been associated. She was chairman of the Commission of Christian Social Concerns in 1966-67, and as a Sunday school teacher, helped introduce new study materials in 1967.

Mrs. Stephens was district president in 1953-57 for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, after serving as a local president and, in 1952-53, as sub-district president. Advancing to conference work, she was supply secretary, 1958-62; publicity chairman for the School of Missions, 1961-62; secretary, 1968-72; and dean of the School of Christian Mission, 1971-72. She served on the regional school planning committee from 1969-71, holding the office of secretary 1970-71 and being audiovisual chairman for the regional school 1969-71. Along with all her other church activities, Mrs. Stephens has held the post of dean of the School of Christian Mission (held annually at McMurry College, Abilene) in 1971 and 1972.

Well-known as a fund-raiser for worthy causes, Mrs. Stephens has worked for 20 years for the National Foundation (March of Dimes), serving the past eight years as executive secretary for eight counties. During her 17 years' association with the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Stephens held numerous offices, working in most all capacities including local president, council president and member of the district board.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, who reside at 1507 Eleventh Place, have two married children, James Howard of Houston and Mrs. Phillip (Susan) Parks of Fort Worth. "Now that I have the time to do the things I am really interested in, I find life very full indeed," said Mrs. Stephens. "I am not smart, but I'm willing to work, and that's what is needed."



MRS. H. H. STEPHENS

HD Club Learns Egg Carton Art

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. A. G. Anderson showed how to make a variety of items from egg cartons for Carr Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Tom Jackson. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts read the prayer and directed recreation. The day's thought was "We teach more by what we do than by what we say." Refreshments were served.



Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School. Now Accepting Enrollments Kindergarten - 6th Grade for the 1972-1973 School Year. Call 263-6012. Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Travel Pictures Viewed By Sorority Members

Joe Coffman narrated a slide presentation about travel for Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jistel, 801 Marcy, Apt. No. 7.

Slides taken by Coffman included scenes of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.; Royal Gorge, Colorado; Mount Rushmore, S.D.; the House of Seven Gables in Boston, Mass.; and the inside of John Paul Jones' home in Portsmouth, N.H.

Gloves Prevent Smearing Silver

To avoid finger smears on silverware when setting the table, wear a pair of clean cotton gloves.

Then each piece of silver can be given a final buffing or polishing as you set the table. Wash the gloves promptly after use.

Mitchel, Walker Wedding Set

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Vickie Joy Walker to Jeffrey Stewart Mitchel is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker of Uvalde, former local residents. Mitchel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glyn Mitchel of Coahoma.

Miss Walker attends Valtai Reeves School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology in Big Spring. Mitchel will graduate from Coahoma High School in May, and plans to attend Texas A&M University in September. The couple will marry May 11 in the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker, 506 Bell.

Sweater Suits

Going along with the clamor for carefree fabric, comes the sweater suit. Long and close-fitting or short and flared, spring suits will never be the same.

Gift Showers Continue For Miss Ann Garrett

Miss Ann Garrett was attired in a long multi-colored print skirt and bright pink tailored blouse when she was honored Saturday with a "gadget and advice" shower in the Emerald Room of Big Spring Country Club. Miss Garrett and Gary Turner will be married May 20. She was presented a corsage made of small pink pastry brushes and bottle tops interspersed with fresh daisies. Similar corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Horace Garrett; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. C. D. Turner, and her sister, Miss Sue Garrett, who presided at the guest registry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donnie Baker, Mrs. Zack Gray of Fort Worth, Mrs. Joey Baker of Houston and Mrs. Bill Estes. The round serving table was covered with a pink cloth and appointed with silver. Centering the table was a colander arranged with pink snapdragons and roses accented with measuring spoons and pink dish mops. A smaller matching arrangement was placed on the registry. During the party, guests wrote advice for a happy marriage, and the cards were read aloud by the honoree. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

A LOVELIER YOU Use Camouflage For Misplaced Hairlines

By MARY SUE MILLER. A Lovely writes: Nature's hand slipped in drawing my hairline. It is too low and also very uneven. Is there any convincing solution?

The Answer: The simplest way to overcome the misfortune is with a clever hairstyle. The styling that turns the trick hides the hairline with an attractive pouf of bangs. Success depends on a very careful cut. The bangs should start rather high on the head, fan out to overlap the width of the forehead and sweep forward to just cover the hairline.

That cut creates an illusion of normal height for the forehead.

Naturally the unevenness of the hairline is altogether hidden. If the hair happens to be sparse or otherwise uncooperative, wig makers are deft at arranging similarly styled bangs. Another, but far more drastic way to tackle a low growth thickens the form of electrolysis. Results are usually permanent. Before undertaking treatments you must consult your doctor. He will put you in touch with a skilled technician, one who is properly trained, experienced and licensed.

You may rest easy about appearance, once the work is finished. There may be a small, pale margin below the new hairline. But it will fade. As of now, no other solutions exist. And don't let anyone tell you differently.

LOVELIER HAIR. Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Furn's Cafeterias. HIGHLAND CENTER. Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY. 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY. WEDNESDAY MENU. THURSDAY FEATURES.

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. 8x10 Loving Portrait for 99c. Choose From A Variety Of Poses. Tuesday, April 25. Wednesday, April 26. Thursday, April 27. Photographer on Duty - Store opening 'til 6 p.m.

25 APR 25

Average Guy Needs Break

In a report which should have come as no surprise to any taxpayer, a government-financed tax-form study announces income tax forms are too complicated for most Americans. (Having just gone through a battle with the forms, most taxpayers will agree.)

In fact, the study concluded "a taxpayer will probably have to read at the level of the average college graduate . . . to be able to comprehend, without assistance, the entire content of the tax instructions."

This directly contradicts the statement by the Internal Revenue Service director that any fifth-grader can figure out the tax forms.

This business of too-complicated tax ends up costing millions of Americans money. Either they have to hire outside help to prepare their return (more than half of the taxpayers do so) and thus incur that cost in addition to their tax, or they throw up their hands, ignore itemizing deductions which could save them money, and instead take the standard deduction route and pay more than they should.

It all amounts to a "tax loophole" in reverse; more noose than loophole. And overcomplicated forms penalize most of those middle-income Ameri-

cans already beleaguered by tax collections at every level of government.

This is a matter which should be treated with the congressional seriousness it deserves. It has been argued in the past that requiring individual taxpayers to figure their own tax — and imposing penalties if they do so incorrectly — is in itself unjust. That view certainly will have a lot of supporters once the last tax form is waded through this spring.

But at the very least, Congress should make

certain that the IRS powers-that-be make the figuring of one's tax as simple as possible. And Congress can help by simplifying tax laws, for one thing.

Head-weary taxpayers are justifiably fed up with paying more than they should because of complicated filing procedures — especially when they witness giant corporations and custodians of wealth able to hire fleets of accountants and attorneys find enough tax corners to cut to enable them to pay the minimum.

It's Charisma

One presidential candidate aide declared recently . . .

"Charisma is winning."

Until something more definite transpires, we'd be willing to settle for that.

Charis is the goddess of grace and beauty. In Greece, that is. Charisma sprang from there to suggest, politically, a candidate with charm enough to forego the requirement of a decisive issue to rally the voters. The word's real meaning

refers to a special, divine gift.

Charisma requires grace under pressure and that is one valuable aspect of the long grind of primary tests. The elections may not select the Greatest Man Who, but they will winnow out a few whose charisma faltered along the campaign trail.

Charisma, translated to political campaigning, is credibility: a candidate who deals with issues and problems and appears able to cope with them.

Color Is A Tipoff

Around The Rim

Joe Bright



Color, as well as serving some very practical purposes in clothing, is said to reveal something of the wearer's personality.

Color can have an emotional effect on both you and those you meet. It can also be put to work for you by giving the illusion of adding weight to a figure — or slimming it down — or by livening a sallow complexion or complimenting hair or eye color.

Psychologically, many people have cheery or dreary responses: For instance, in ordinary conversation, we hear these expressions: "I am in the pink" or "I'm blue" or "She's green with envy" or "He's yellow" or "Let's paint the town red."

So, if you are uncertain about what to wear for your next date, test your responses with the following meanings which are supposed to reveal your personality according to color analysts of character.

FIRST, THERE are "advancing" colors such as white, red, yellow and orange. These are the aggressive colors. Blue, navy, violet, black and the brown family are the "retreating" colors.

WHITE: Signifies illumination, ascension, revelation and pardon. If you prefer white, you are sincere in mind and heart, and like to work cooperatively with others. You are efficient, orderly, self-confident. To portray purity — wear white.

BLACK: If you prefer shiny black, you are self-assured, like to meet interesting people and back up your aspirations. But if you choose flat black, you are critical in choice of

companions and surroundings and seek perfection. Black, generally, portrays a woman who is analytical about her past experiences and is not glib about new things. Black symbolizes darkness, and thus, mystery.

RED: THE color of blood and fire arouses passions and stimulates emotions. If you like it, it shows you have an adventurous spirit, optimism and are not a conformist. (If you want to make 'him' jealous, wear red — you'll be the center of attention.)

PINK OR PASTEL BLUE: Hail the pales to stir romance in a man. Soft pink can make him propose, and pretty blue will work almost as well. If you go for these colors, you are a mild sort of person, not given to extremes of thought or action. You are capable of loyalty and sentimental love but hesitant to show your feelings.

GREEN: Liking green means you have an alert mind and are stimulating as a conversationalist. You like interesting people with whom you can have an interchange of keen wit, and you like a variety of activities.

ORANGE: Do you prefer orange? You are warm and friendly, but you use care in choosing your close friends. You have a strong sense of justice, and you expect fair play. You admire people for what they know and do and are not impressed with what they possess.

PURPLE: Oh, why go on? I've discovered my problem. I'm a beige person.

Risky Course

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The political risks on war issues in which the members of Congress are involved are growing more and more complex. A caucus of Democrats in the House of Representatives has adopted a resolution condemning the administration for the bombing of North Vietnam, and directing the house foreign affairs committee to prepare and send to the floor within 30 days legislation to set a date "to terminate all U.S. military involvement in and over Indochina." But some Democrats believe that it is desirable to denounce also the massive invasion by North Vietnam, supported by the Soviet Union, which caused the current "escalation" of the Vietnam war.

WHEN CONGRESS finally acts on resolutions expressing an opinion about recent events, the members will have to be careful they do not confuse or antagonize the voters. Many citizens do not like to see people in the government itself assailing our country's military forces for taking defensive and retaliatory steps against an enemy which is conducting a major attack.

DURING A political campaign it's supposed to be popular to be "anti-war," but there are lots of Americans who do not want their representative in Congress to take any action which could let the enemy get the impression that the United States is willing to give up the fight and capitulate. The humiliation of a surrender is something that no politician would wish to defend. Yet resolutions are being offered demanding that all our forces be withdrawn on a certain date, even though this means that the objectives for which the Americans have been contending will not have been attained

and the enemy will have been handed a victory it could not otherwise achieve.

CONGRESS THIS very week is having trouble with the wording of a resolution which will cover some of the antiwar sentiments and indicate a desire for the termination of the war. A resolution is pending in the Senate which calls for the cut-off of funds unless the war is ended by Dec. 31, 1972. Provision is made that prisoners must be released by the enemy. December, of course, is a long way off, and Congress will be meeting after a national election has been held. It can amend any resolutions now being passed if a majority deem this necessary.

THERE IS grave doubt as to the right of Congress to suspend military operations by refusing to appropriate money. The United States is conducting its military projects in Vietnam as a consequence of commitments made in the Southeast Asia treaty, which was ratified by the Senate. This pact gave American support to the principles of alliance with treaty members. Congress has had many an opportunity to declare war or to examine the numerous international aspects of the Vietnam war itself — its relationship to other countries in Asia.

SO FAR AS the citizens are concerned, however, when they hear how some members have voted, it will be wondered whether they want to see the United States surrender and whether they are aware of the ill effects that such a step may have on the foreign relations of the United States.

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My Answer

Billy Graham



As a Roman Catholic, my wife and I were shocked when St. Christopher was discredited. We find that many of the old confidences are being shaken in the church today. Where will it all stop?

The Bible presents the church as a dynamic force that moves on toward ultimate perfection. Said Christ, "I will build my church." Matthew 16:18. In the process of such movement, changes can be very traumatic. From God's standpoint, however, they can be devices He uses to get His people back to basics again, and to correct errors, of both the serious and the inconsequential kind.

Your church is going through turbu-

lence which both lay and clergy forces are bringing about. Such re-examination is never easy, but historically, we know good can come from it. Faith in God through Jesus Christ has not changed through the years, and it never will. Acts 16:31.

Practices of worship may change, but the sincerity of our devotion need not be altered.

A good test for any practice in the church is to ask, first, is it biblical; secondly, does it help communicate the Gospel's good news; and thirdly, will it result in the spiritual growth of the believer.

Above all stay close to the Lord, and use these experiences as an opportunity to help the church be what God intends and what the world needs.

A Devotion For Today . . .

God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. — II Corinthians 5:19

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, this day I renew my dedication to reflect in my life the message of reconciliation. Help me as in this way I show my genuine thankfulness for reconciling work of Christ. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Polarization

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — Everyone talks about the success of the "Vietnamization" program in Vietnam, but little attention has been paid to the success of the "Polarization" program in the United States.

THE POLARIZATION program in the United States, considered the best means of dividing the country, was started just about the time the Vietnamization program began and the two programs are unalterably tied together.

Malcolm Moody, director of Polarization for the entire United States, which includes I Corps (New England), II Corps (the South), III Corps (the Midwest) and IV Corps (the Far West), insisted that despite what the media had written, Polarization was working in the United States, and he predicted that the entire country would be polarized in 1972.

IN HIS LARGE, spacious office across the street from the White House, Moody showed me a map indicating the progress of the Polarization program since President Nixon took office.

"We've had setbacks," he said, "and you have to expect them when you're polarizing a country as large as this. First, you have to win the confidence of the people. Then you have to persuade them Polarization is good for them. It isn't easy."

MOODY SAID he had been worried for a time. "The campuses were quiet, there was little rioting in the ghettos, the students were trying to work within the system and the country was making some effort to come together. I was under a great deal of pressure to explain why Polarization wasn't working.

"But you can't have Polarization

unless you give the people a reason to be polarized. After our invasion of Cambodia things calmed down. President Nixon didn't help by announcing the SALT talks and taking a trip to China.

"**WE KEPT** sending Vice President Agnew out to the different corps areas hoping he could polarize the countryside, but in the last year or so it wasn't working. This is not to criticize Agnew. He did such an effective job in 1968 and 1969, but there wasn't much left for him to say in '70, '71 and '72.

"What turned the program around?" I asked.

"The first thing was the busing issue. Busing of school children was one area where people were willing to be polarized. When we realized what we had, we ran with it. People who wouldn't get involved suddenly joined up.

"**BUT WE** couldn't have done it with busing alone. The big breakthrough came when the President decided to bomb Haiphong and Hanoi. This woke up the students, it brought out the antiwar demonstrators, it split Congress and led to all the acrimonious gut reactions that had been buried for two years. But B-52 raids made everyone forget China and a possible detente with the Soviet Union. We managed to polarize the young people again."

"You've done a good job," I told Moody.

"The credit does not belong to me. It belongs to the President. Our agency can do just so much, but if the President doesn't back us with his decisions, Polarization just won't work."

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

It's Different

William F. Buckley Jr.



So I said to Jack Anderson: "Mr. Anderson, I'd like to know whether you believe that I have the right to go through your files and to disclose their content in my newspaper column?" And Jack Anderson said: "No, I don't think you have that right because I am not a public official."

AND I SAID, with that succinctness for which I am famous: "a) The Supreme Court, in its rulings on libel, has pretty much dismissed the distinction between a public official and a public figure; b) there is no question about it that you, Mr. Anderson, are a public figure; indeed c) you are more influential than most public officials — so why, if you are entitled to see the files of Presidents and Senators and Cabinet Ministers, why am I not entitled to see your files?"

To which Mr. Anderson replies — lamely, I think — that okay, he'll show me his (files), if I'll show him mine. To which I reply: No, I won't let you see mine, but my position is consistent, because I don't assert the right to see the private files of the President. But yours is inconsistent because you assert the right to see theirs, while denying them the right to see yours.

SO IT WENT — so it goes — and it is very difficult indeed to wrest from Mr. Anderson the theory by which he exercises the right gleefully to disclose and to dwell upon the working papers of government officials. I tried another tack . . .

Look, I said, I think you are right when you say that there is a conflict

of interest implicit in the arrangement whereby the same man who classifies a document as confidential has the sole authority to declassify it, and I grant that that authority is usually exercised in a self-serving way. That is, public officials tend to release documents that make them look good, and suppress documents that make them look bad. Now: wouldn't you agree that by the same token there is a conflict of interest as regards your publication of secret documents? I mean, here you are telling us that you would not in fact give out secret documents that come to you if they imperil the national interest. But as a newspaper man and a sensationalist, aren't you naturally inclined to further your interest rather than your country's interest, even as you accuse the politicians of doing?

WELL, SAID Mr. Anderson, he would like it if a perfectly impartial tribunal (by the way, there is no such thing) were in charge of decisions about what documents should be kept secret and what documents should be declassified.

Okay, I said, but why shouldn't there then be a tribunal that passes on which of the documents that come into your possession should be publicized by you and which should be kept secret? Surely if a tribunal is appropriate to guard against self-serving tendencies of public officials, a tribunal is equally appropriate to guard against self-serving tendencies of newspapermen?

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Glittering Profits

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Was that bulge in the inflation rate that appeared in the first three months of the year a temporary thing or permanent?

The fact is that the rate of inflation, after falling to 1.7 per cent on an annual basis late in 1971, jumped all the way up to 6.2 per cent in the January-February-March quarter.

At the very same time came announcements of glittering corporate profits. Putting two and two together, many Americans became cynical about price controls and the battle with inflation.

The administration tried to allay the fear by claiming the jump was temporary, that it was to be expected, and that it would be reduced by summer. But Americans no longer believe promises. They want evidence and action.

And suddenly the evidence and the action now comes from the Price Commission, an agen-

cy of government that many Americans thought viewed its role as paper-shuffling and admonishing.

Now the commission has evidence that enables it to demand that large companies reduce their prices and even rebate to customers the amount of past overcharges.

Now those claims of defeating inflation appear far more credible than a few days ago. It is now possible to believe the bulge was temporary.

It cannot be overlooked, however, that it wasn't only the ordinary American who had believed. The facts show that while business knew the rules for pricing it also ignored them and intended to get away with doing so.

The rule is this: Prices can't be raised if in so doing the percentage of profits to sales exceeds the average of the best two of the past three years. That still leaves companies free

to raise prices if their costs rise.

Nevertheless, C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the commission, observed that about 10 per cent of companies filing reports for the very first quarter after the price freeze violated the new rules.

All one can assume is that their own accounting procedures fed them inaccurate information or that they didn't take seriously the intent and power of the commission.

Now that they know the intent and power, it is quite likely that far fewer companies will attempt to defy the new rules of the marketplace. A different psychological setting has been established.

It is a landmark, all right, and more. It is quite likely a big step in a new and permanent relationship between government and business. Watchdog, partner, dictator—whatever it is called—government seems to be there to stay.

Scotland Yard

Hal Boyle



By ANTHONY COLLINGS (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP) — Robert Mark, a square-jawed, brainy policeman who has risen fast, takes over this week as boss of a London police force shaken by troubles.

As top man at Scotland Yard he'll need all his assets to build public confidence in the force.

Known as a modern law enforcer, Mark, 55, becomes commissioner of the metropolitan police in the wake of a corruption case, resignations of top Yard officials and public concern over growing crime problems.

Two Scotland Yard detectives were jailed last month for extortion and corruption. A top detective was suspended four days later pending a probe of allegations he vacationed on the French Riviera with a London strip-club owner who has a criminal record.

In all, some 144 policemen have been disciplined over the last two years for various offenses since a London Times expose of police corruption.

The Yard's 21,000 "bobbies," traditionally above reproach as one of the finest police forces in the world, face "an unprecedented crisis of confidence," the mass-circulation Daily Mirror warned recently.

"Their good name and reputation have become a matter of grave public anxiety," the newspaper said.

To be sure, the Yard still enjoys much of its traditional esteem. Only 217 of 3,165 complaints of corruption and other charges against policemen last year were substantiated by police investigations. And proven cases of corruption are on a smaller scale than in some big U.S. cities.

Two officials have announced resignations in circumstances

suggesting internal squabbles.

Peter Brodie, a detective once considered a rival for Mark's new job, decided to quit after Mark's appointment was announced.

Assistant commissioner and head of the yard's criminal investigation department, Brodie built a reputation as a hardliner in the fight against crime.

He stirred a controversy last year with an interview accusing "do-gooders" of weakening the police and demanding harsher treatment of professional criminals.

Two days after Brodie announced his resignation Jan. 12, it was disclosed that another top officer, Frank Williamson, was retiring six years early. No reason was given, but sources said Williamson felt hamstrung during the two-year probe of police irregularities which he headed after an expose of corruption by the Times.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7231). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 25, 1972

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Then said the trees unto the vine, come thou with us. Between chapters 9 and 11 of Judges.

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Having damnation because they have cast off their first faith. Between chapters 3 and 5 of 1 Timothy.

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New where remission of these is, there is no more offering for sin. Between chapters 10 and 12 of Hebrews.

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But if ye believe not his writings, how shall ye believe my words? Between chapters 5 and 7 of John.

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And you will not come to me, that ye might live. Between chapters 5 and 7 of John.

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Jesus answered and said unto them, destroy this temple. Between chapters 1 and 3 of John.

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And he took it, and did eat before them. Between chapters 22 and 24 of Luke.

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Always Grandma

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked with your sympathetic attitude toward HEARTBROKEN GRANNY. (She wanted to visit her son's children though he was divorced and his ex-wife was remarried and had taken the children to live in another state.)

I was a divorcee with preschool children, and now I am happily remarried to a wonderful man who is doing an excellent job with his ready-made family.

I have been bugged to death by my ex-mother-in-law who "misses" her grandchildren. She sends them cards and gifts for their birthdays and holidays, so they won't forget her. I always send her a brief but to-the-point thank you. I wish she'd stop sending them things!

As yet she hasn't asked to visit the children, (we live in a different state) but if she does I'll not permit it.

My children now have new grandparents who adore them, and one set of grandparents is enough. I just can't understand the nerve of my ex-in-laws. Why can't they accept the fact that I want nothing more to do with them?

You should have told HEARTBROKEN GRANNY to leave her ex-grandchildren alone. Sometimes you make more problems than you solve.

HAPPILY REMARRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When one loses a mate (whether by divorce or death) if there are children, the biological grandparents remain grandparents

forever. Circumstances differ, but it does seem unnecessarily cruel to deny grandparents the right to see their grandchildren. In some states (California) such a right has been written into the law.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine died last year, leaving two little girls who went to live with an aunt.

Last Christmas I sent a check payable to the aunt in a Christmas card addressed to the girls. I told the girls to give the check to their aunt to cash, and she would give them the money to buy themselves something for Christmas.

I received the cancelled check. However, last week I heard from the girls (in response to my letter asking them what they had bought with my Christmas money) and they wrote that the aunt had never given them the money.

Should I ask the aunt for an explanation, or just forget it and never send money that way again?

After that I heard from him regularly, but I never got another form postcard. Just letters. Very truly yours,

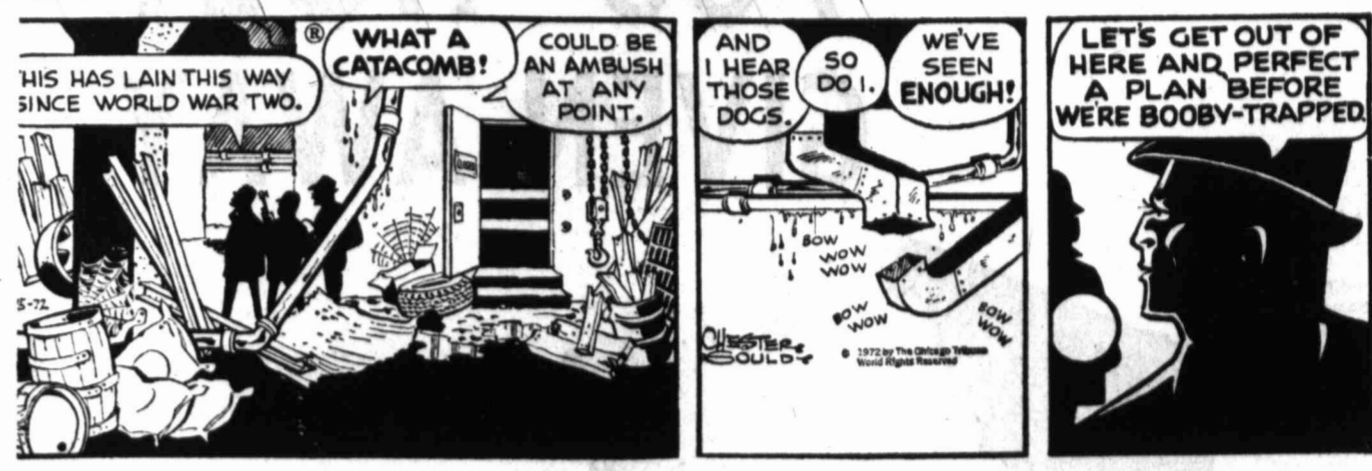
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DEAR EYE: Now that's what "eye" call basic training!

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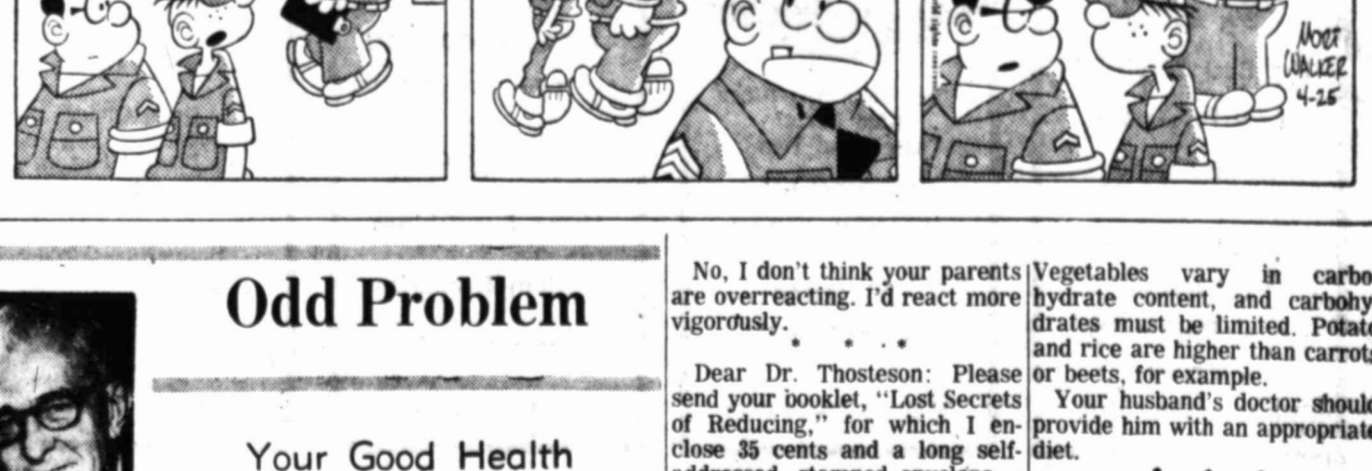
TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



Odd Problem

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit that has my parents worried sick. I am 17 and for years have had a strange desire for salt.

The essential element in salt is sodium; we need a certain amount for health. With an ordinary diet, we probably get five to 10 times as much as we need — you are consuming vastly more than that.

I presume that your young kidneys are functioning well and disposing of that excess salt, but for how long? This could pose a serious problem as you get older.

As it is, I'm surprised you don't mention an overweight problem. Excessive sodium causes water retention in the body tissues, and water is heavy. Or are you looking somewhat puffy and heavy?

No, I don't think your parents are overreacting. I'd react more vigorously.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

And is it more difficult to lose weight while on the birth control pill? — Mrs. I.C.

Not more difficult to lose "real weight," but in some cases more difficult to lose "water weight."

That is, some women tend to accumulate fluid in the tissues when they use "the pill." This isn't true of all; just some.

Well, water is heavy, and it also takes up space, so such women will be heavier and their clothes will be a bit tighter, depending on how much fluid they accumulate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has diabetes. Can he have bread? What kind? What vegetables? Baked potato? Cereals? — Mrs. R.J.

He can have any kind of any of the things you list — but in limited amounts. Usually half a slice to one slice of bread at each meal is allowable.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

Man

Sch

Editor's Note: An article in Sunday's Herald features a record by a new five-year-old boy who has set a new record by doing 100 sit-ups in 10 minutes. (The record is a sequel.)

Vanessa Mancil was named to surpass the record by Tammy, her school by gosh she did it.

The eighth-grade student, Vanessa Mancil, of the Rumrills Junior High School, accomplished the feat by doing 100 sit-ups in 10 minutes. Tammy's day-old record was 60 sit-ups in 10 minutes.

Jane Upton, physical education director at the school, recalled the incident: "I was determined to break my record. When she did 50, I told her that she had broken the record and

Nine Y Swim

Get 152 Points

Nine Big Spring swimmers scored a total of 152 points in the final round of the League competition at last Saturday.

The league embraced Midland and Odessa, Big Spring.

Included among the achievers by the Big Spring team were 19 first place swimmers in their respective events:

Paul Nabors — First place in 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard breaststroke. Three first place finishes in 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke.

Rick Crundall — Four first place finishes in 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and 50-yard breaststroke.

Doug Mays — Three first place finishes in 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, and one second place finish in 100-yard backstroke.

Kathy Rhymes — Three first place finishes in 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and 50-yard breaststroke.

Ray Rhymes — One second place finish in 100-yard backstroke, one first place finish in 100-yard breaststroke, and one first place finish in 50-yard breaststroke.

Bill Baum — One first place finish in 100-yard backstroke.

Joyce Area

A capacity crowd jammed the Spring Raceway Saturday for the 1972 season Powder Puff Derby.

They were rewarded with a packed action-packed race highlighted by stellar performances, including car in the field, the Burgess Olds Tornado, driven by Wendell Maxey, co-champion. He fought to a win in the Troop in the car's maiden voyage.

Fierce rivalry is developing between Maxey, year's co-champ, Jim who continues to car

660 SITUPS Mancil Sets New Schoolgirl Mark

(Editor's Note: An article was printed Sunday's Herald featuring Tammy Fryor who has set a new schoolgirl sit-up exercise record by doing 660 situps. The article being reprinted here is a sequel.)

Vanessa Mancil was determined to surpass the record set by Tammy, her schoolmate, and by gosh she did it.

The eighth-grade student at Rannels Junior High School oomphed and aahed to shatter Tammy's day-old record by bending for 660 situps, the new city schoolgirl record.

Jane Upton, physical education director at Rannels, recalled the incident: "Vanessa was determined to beat Tammy's record. When she reached 501, I told her that she had broken the record and that she

could quit; but she told me that she was going to go until she couldn't go anymore."

And that is just what Vanessa did. On the 660th situp, she

grabbed her right leg and shouted, "Ooooh!" Vanessa had to stop with 660 because she got a cramp in the right leg.

Coach Upton said, "We're going to write to Washington and see if this sets a national record of some sort."

Vanessa, who is cheerleader at Rannels, finished the 660 situps in 45 minutes. Coach Upton noticed no tring on the youngster's part, and if the cramp hadn't cramped her style, she might have done even more of the exercises.

Stanton Sports Banquet Slated

James Cameron, head football coach at San Angelo State University, who was named coach of the year in the Lone Star Conference last year, will be the guest speaker at the Stanton High School sports banquet in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Awards will be presented to the all-around athlete, individual athlete, and the best booster.

Cameron, a graduate of East Texas State University, played as a center for three Lone Star Conference championship teams. He made the "Dallas Morning News" All-Texas team his senior year at East Texas.

He coached the 1967 McKinney High School team to a 11-1 record, and that one loss was to Brownwood in the state semifinal clash in the 3-A race. He placed third in the voting for Texas coach of the year.

At Howard Payne College, he rebuilt the program from a 2-7-1 record to a 10-1-1 slate his first year at the school, thereby making the school the winningest four-year college or university squad in the state.

Last year the team was ranked third in the nation in small college polls and was tied with Southwest Texas State University for the Lone Star Conference crown.

Cameron is married to the former June Duncan, also a graduate of ETSU. The couple has two children, Debra, a fifth grader, and Jeff, five years old.

Colts Overpower Tigers With Hits

The Colts opened the Minor League play in the National League with a 23-1 scorching over the Tigers.

Ronnie Burleson was the winning pitcher as the Colts kicked up their heels and blasted the Tigers out of the park with a powerful barrage of hits.

Russell Bledsoe, who caught the first three innings, relieved Burleson the last two innings on the mound.

The Colts won the minor league competition last year with a 10-5 record.

At the other end of the scale, the Cubs have dropped six in a row, the Angels five, and both are last in their respective divisions.

Houston's strong start isn't surprising since most experts thought the Astros improved themselves with off-season deals.

"This is the best club I've ever gone to Florida with or come out of Florida with," manager Harry Walker said following spring training.

One of the new acquisitions, first baseman Lee May, socked a two-run homer in the first inning after Ron Santo's staked the Cubs to a 2-0 lead with a home run of his own.

Scott Robertson, second baseman for the Jets, gathered two hits for three times at the plate.

Dennis Dixon, a Stars' third baseman Steve Williams, who was the winning pitcher; and Casey Thompson, first baseman for the Stars all contributed to the scoring spree by blasting three hits of four times at the plate.

Bradley Martin, the Stars' center fielder, connected for two hits of four times at bat.

The Stars forged to a 4-1 first-inning lead, but they really poured on the coal in the second inning as they blistered the home plate with seven runs streaking into home.

The Jets were never able to dent that powerful scoring advantage as they could only muster seven hits for six runs. Jimmy Combs, Jets' first baseman, made three hits of four

Astros Streak Into First; Rangers Blast 4th In Row

If You're Hot, You Are Hot

By The Associated Press

When you're hot, you're hot... and that's not just some more Texas bluster, pod nuh.

How else can you account for the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers continuing their winning ways Monday night on key blows by players who are hitting their weight, but not by much?

In the only baseball games played, the Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on an 11th-inning home run by 211-pound John Edwards (239 lifetime average) and the Rangers defeated the California Angels 6-4 on a two-run seventh-inning single by 205-pound and 254-average Larry Blittner.

The only other scheduled contest—Detroit at Milwaukee—was postponed by cold weather.

Houston's triumph was its seventh in a row and lifted the Astros into a tie with Los Angeles for the National League West lead. Texas has won four straight and is tied with the Chicago White Sox for second in the American League West, at just .042 percentage points behind Oakland.

At the other end of the scale, the Cubs have dropped six in a row, the Angels five, and both are last in their respective divisions.

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YOU'RE OUT OF THE GAME — Houston Astro Coach Buddy Hancken charges in to talk with Umpire Frank Puley after he had ejected Cesar Cedeno from the game. Cedeno stalks off the field to the right. The Astros went on to nip the Cubs, 3-2.

Edwards' HR Paces Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros catcher John Edwards often has been considered a weak link in the Astro hitting attack but lately he's been pounding the ball with the strength of the missing link.

Edwards, a 233 hitter last season, reached a peak in the 11th inning Monday night.

With one out, he muscled his second homer of the season over the leftfield fence to give Houston a 3-2 victory, its seventh in a row, and a share of the National League West lead with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He really embarrassed me all night," Edwards said of losing pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, who served up the low curve that Edwards parked. "He was making me look real bad on those changeups."

But Edwards made up for that in the 11th. The score had been knotted at 2-2 since the first inning when Ron Santo clubbed a two-run homer for a 2-0 Chicago lead and Lee May tied it with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first.

Ken Forsch and Jenkins duelled in the inbetween innings with Forsch scattering five hits before retiring after nine innings. Reliever Jim Ray came on in the 10th and got the victory.

Rangers Clip Angels

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Andy Messersmith thought he had Larry Blittner's number with the palm ball, but two humiliating strikeouts teach you a lot in the major leagues.

Blittner's line drive single in the seventh inning Monday night off the ace of the California Angels' pitching staff gave Texas a 6-4 victory and a sweep of their four-game

It also propelled the Rangers into a tie with Chicago for second place in the American League West, only .042 percentage points behind Oakland.

"He fooled me with that doggone palm ball twice in the same way for strikeouts," Blittner said. "He gave me a fast ball then two changes. I was waiting for him to try it again and he did. I was afraid (first

baseball) Jim Spencer was going to get to it."

Spencer managed to get a glove on the line shot but it trickled into right field as Don Mincher and Joe Lovitto scored. The hit enabled Texas to overcome a 4-3 deficit which California fashioned on a run-scoring single by Jeff Torborg, homers by Leo Cardenas and Jim Spender, and an RBI single by Cardenas.

LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES

Stars Use Power Drive To Batter Jets, 15-6

The Stars utilized 15 hits to power past the Jets last night in American Little League action.

Dennis Dixon, a Stars' third baseman Steve Williams, who was the winning pitcher; and Casey Thompson, first baseman for the Stars all contributed to the scoring spree by blasting three hits of four times at the plate.

Bradley Martin, the Stars' center fielder, connected for two hits of four times at bat.

The Stars forged to a 4-1 first-inning lead, but they really poured on the coal in the second inning as they blistered the home plate with seven runs streaking into home.

The Jets were never able to dent that powerful scoring advantage as they could only muster seven hits for six runs. Jimmy Combs, Jets' first baseman, made three hits of four

times at bat to lead the losers.

Scott Robertson, second baseman for the Jets, gathered two hits for three times at the plate.

Dixon had a double and two triples to power the Stars' hitting attack Thompson had a double and two singles.

The Stars are 2-0, while the Jets are 0-2 in the American Little League.

In other action in the American League, the Roughnecks nicked the Mustangs, 7-8 in an opening game for both teams.

Steve Morse, a Roughneck right fielder, blasted a triple to tie the game in the last inning and he raced home on a single by Leslie Dixon to score the winning run.

The Mustangs had a strong third inning when they scored six runs, but the Roughnecks pulled it out in the last inning as Morse drove Brit Griffith

home and later scored for the victory.

In a Texas Little League game, the Red Sox clipped the Tigers, 3-2 in an opening game for both teams.

The Sox jumped to an early lead, 1-0, but the Tigers roared back in the third inning with two runs. The Sox tied the game, 2-2, but the Red Sox tipped the scales by scoring a run in the bottom of the last inning.

Larry Duron powered two doubles to lead the Red Sox. Orteg pitched a two-hitter for the Red Sox. He struck out 12 Tiger batters.

Joyce Moore Wins First Area Powder Puff Race

A capacity crowd jammed Big Spring Raceway Saturday night for the 1972 season inaugural Powder Puff Derby.

They were rewarded with an action-packed evening highlighted by stellar performances, including the newest car in the field, the Hyden Burgess Olds Tornado, driven by Wendell Maxey, last year's co-champion. He fought his way to a win in the Trophy Dash in the car's maiden voyage.

Fierce rivalry is expected to develop between Maxey and last year's co-champ, Jim Collier, who continues to campaign the

Charley Hayes Chevrolet. Hayes and Collier pulled off a big win in Saturday night's feature race. A good showing was also made by Mackey Adams in the Barney Toland VW entry. Adams consistently qualifies for the Trophy Dash, even though he is driving one of the small-engine-class cars. He swept both races in the class Saturday night.

Ron Hamby, a new driver this year, continued his winning ways in the Fast Heat. K&T Electric cars brought home a double bid, with Jerry Jones and David Early winning the Middle Heat and consolation

events respectively. Darrell Pallock rounded out the men's events by winning the Slow Heat in his Lacy Electric car.

The stage was now set for the highlight of the evening. A dozen anxious, if not eager, lady drivers were staged and the crowd was hardly prepared for the driving exhibition performed by Joyce Moore. In a skillful and daring display, she completely dominated the race in the Jr. Yanez Ford, passing and eventually lapping all other entries.

Another special Powder Puff event is planned for May.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Detroit	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
New York	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	2	4	.333
Chicago	3	3	.500
Texas	3	3	.500
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Kansas City	3	3	.500
California	2	3	.400
Seattle	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Francisco	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	3	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	5	1	.833
New York	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333

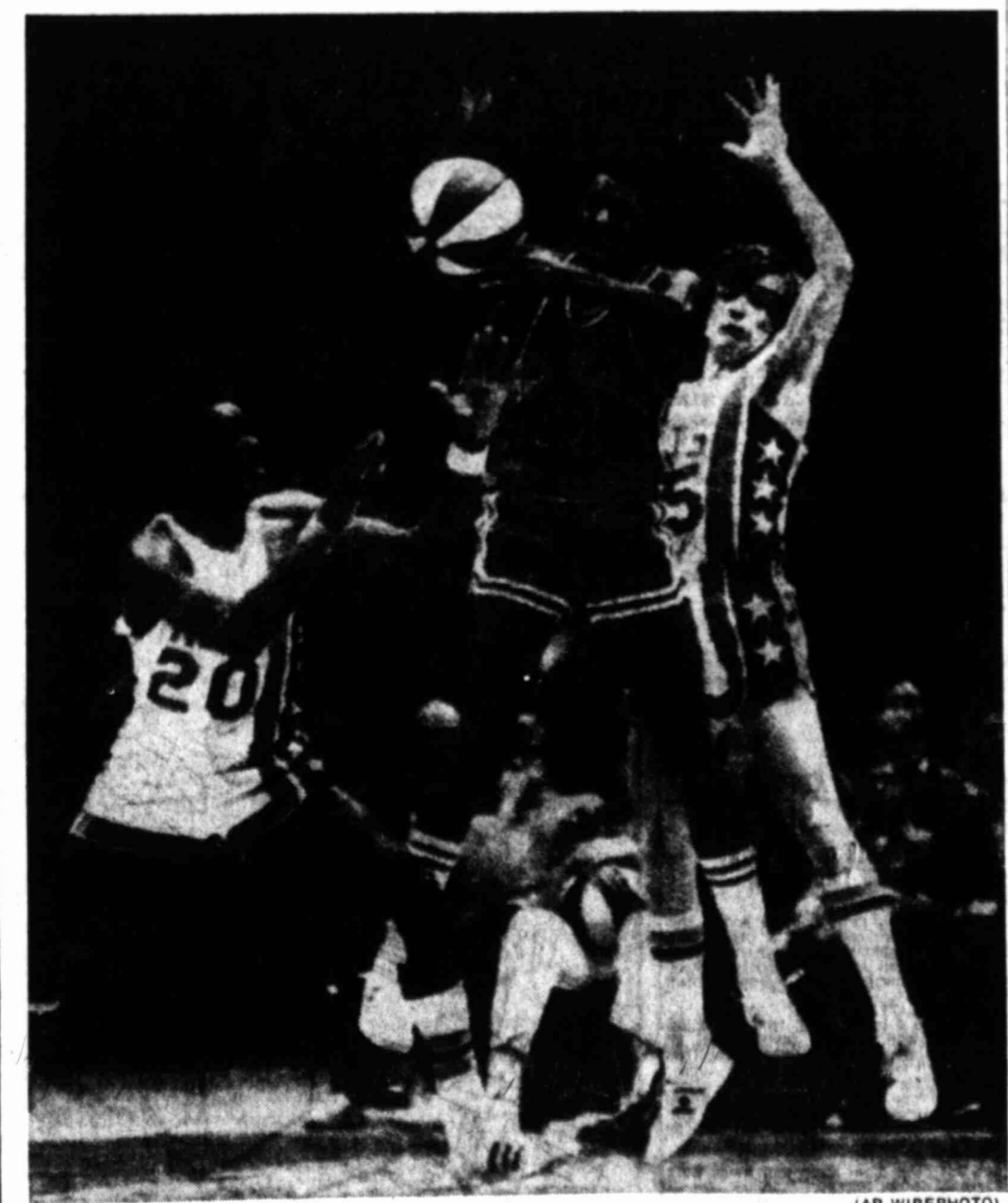
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	2	.778
Houston	7	2	.778
San Diego	4	5	.444
San Francisco	4	5	.444
Atlanta	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	3	7	.300

COME SEE SWC GAMES

A colored film of highlights of 1970 Southwest Conference football games will be screened for the benefit of Quarterback Club members attending tonight's business session, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Final plans for the annual spring banquet will be discussed at the session. Co-captains Ray Lawlis, Martha Poss and Al Valdes are urging all members to be in attendance.

The Big Spring girls' volleyball team will be honored. The Steerettes represented the 5-4A District at the state tournament.



TANGLED TANGO — Members of the New York Nets and Virginia Squires show their footwork in a kind of lunging basketball ballet as they struggle for rebound in game Monday in the ABA Eastern Division final playoff series. Going for rebound are the Nets John Baum (20) and Virginia Squires Bernie Williams (11), center, while the Nets Bill Melchioni (25), keeps step. Baum captured the ball in third period action of game won by Nets, 119-117.

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4 WHEELS BALANCED We'll balance and rotate your tires for your vacation driving. \$888	REPACK & GREASE SEALS We'll remove and clean your front wheel bearings and repack with grease. We'll also install new grease seals. Price for drum brake cars. \$488	FRONT SHOCKS AND ALIGN We'll precision align your front end and install two new famous brand shock absorbers. \$2988
10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL Includes new lining and hardware on all four wheels, air lines, rear drums, repack front bearings and inspect complete system. \$4888	DISC BRAKE RELINE We install four new brake pads, repack rotor front to rear and inspect calipers, rotors and rear brakes. Rotors machined, calipers rebuilt at extra cost. \$2988	VACATION WHEEL CHECK The condition of your tires is important. We'll check them for you. FREE

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25 APR 1972

Margolis Given Medal At Rice

Robert G. Margolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, is among those honored for excellence in the Army ROTC exercises at Rice University. Robert, who is a cadet corporal, received the bronze medal, given for scholastic achievement with outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service.

Brandt, Conservative Foes Both Predicting Victory

BONN (AP) — Embattled Chancellor Willy Brandt held his parliamentary supporters in line today to win two test votes in committees as he sought to beat back an opposition attempt to unseat him. Seventeen of Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat allies voted in the lower house's Foreign Affairs Committee to recommend ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw. The 17-16 vote recommending ratification exactly matched the lineup in the committee of the coalition members and their Christian Democratic opponents.

Brandt's coalition also beat back an opposition attempt in the Legal Committee to reopen its hearing on the treaties. The conservative opposition, attacking rising prices and the Socialist chancellor's domestic program rather than his "East policy" of entente with the Soviet bloc, drew up a "constructive motion of no-confidence" in Brandt's coalition government. The vote was expected Thursday in the Bundestag, the lower house. It was the first time such a motion has been proposed since West Germany was formed after World War II. But unlike the usual confidence motion proposed by the government

on which the government must resign if defeated, the opposition can win this one only if it mustered a majority of the Bundestag's full membership, or 249 votes. Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats still counts 249 members in the Bundestag despite the defection of a Free Democrat on Sunday. The Christian Democrats have 246 members and have to bring every one of those plus three defectors to the voting session to supplant Brandt. "We have reason to believe we will get a majority," one opposition leader, Richard Stuecklen, said on television Monday night. But later he hedged: "The chances are perhaps 50-50."

Brandt told the viewers: "I await the decision with tranquility." Brandt needs to survive the no-confidence vote to get his treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland through parliament next week. The treaties, recognizing Germany's territorial losses in World War II, affect the whole course of East-West relations including implementation of the four-power Berlin agreement, the European security conference proposed by the Russians and expanded East-West trade.

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DIANA RIGG

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Dolby Stereo

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HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT

JEK
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THE HOUSE OF MISSING GIRLS

PLAYMATES
HOW FAR SHOULD A GIRL GO TO GET HER MAN?

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Paul Newman
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Horoscope Forecast
TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually beautiful day for excellent relations with others. Get together with them to make the new cooperative arrangements. You can create brotherly harmony. Make your surroundings more attractive as well as be happy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A good day to discuss ideas with others since there can be much mutual understanding. Listen to their suggestions carefully, too. Get together of fun places later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get out of the way to gain the support from others that you need. Then do your work especially well for best results. Buy needed clothing. Choose with especial care. Stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Once your important work is done, be off to see people who can help you with creative ideas you have. Make it a fine mood, so don't spoil things by bringing up some old question, quarrel. Concentrate on happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Concentrate your efforts on home and family today so you make all more harmonious there and get the support you need for projects. Do some enjoyable entertaining of home in a.m. Much good comes of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sit down with newcomers and plan new routines that can be mutually helpful and remunerative. Handle all that correspondence quickly and well. Some transportation problem can be worked out satisfactorily now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can get your monetary affairs in fine order if you really apply yourself. Start your present position and talk over with an expert how you can improve it. Take suggestions wisely, not with resentment if you disagree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): In the quiet of your study you can figure out exactly what you want to have or to accomplish in the future, and make plans for it. One in trouble comes to you for advice. Give it willingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to have a good time and can now contact those people you would like to have accompany you, but don't include one who is a spoilsport. Go after that personal aim that means so much to you. Use tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go after more prestige and success in the outside world today and be sure to get it via right channels. A credit matter requires your immediate attention. Give it. Take it easy tonight of whatever you like best to do.

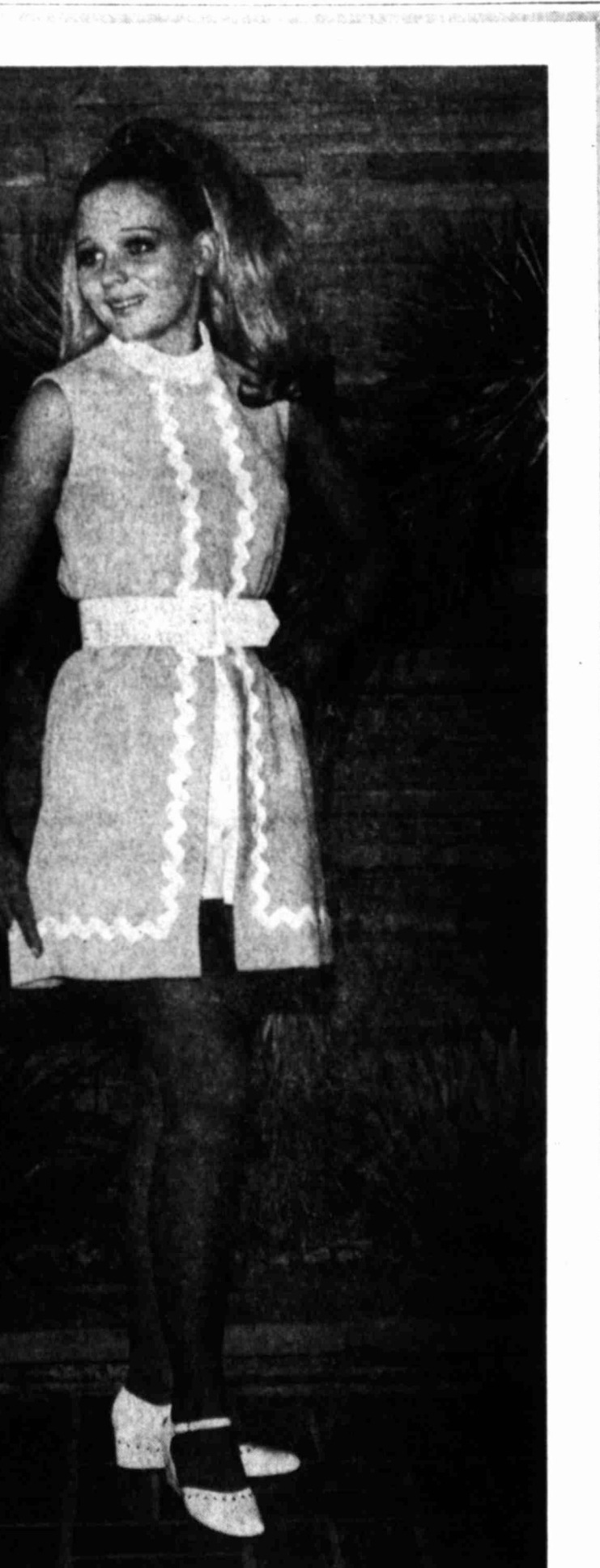
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow through with these new ideas you have. Get help from another for some trip you have in mind. This can be very successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You have to show true devotion for the one you love if you are to get the results you want. You have responsibilities that are onerous, but need handling without quibbling any further. Avoid one who bickers a great deal.

Easier To Serve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hot lunch program developed here a year ago in Catholic

schools is catching on in child nutrition. The Philadelphia system has hot entrees in easy-to-open cans which are heated in an oven Service and a member of the dispenser operating on normal house current.



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b. The "Magna" in white or brown suede with nailhead trim, 17.00

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Guests will of the finalists: finalists, and of the schools.

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While Stau as the quarter when he led his in the Super I record as an at

He was at and won the I at the U.S. Na with the U.S. I season he is an active par Athletes.

Finalists a Michael Gene Carlile, Sam (Skipper) Husk — Gloria Bry; and Dianna F Debra Fryar, I Coahoma — I Mitchel, Misch Colorado City Carter, Mark Lamesa — Lis Reid, Diane W Vee Graham, I Mary Ann Wall

Vote

CURRENT TO 1971 TOTAL .. 1968 TOTAL .. (Last

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