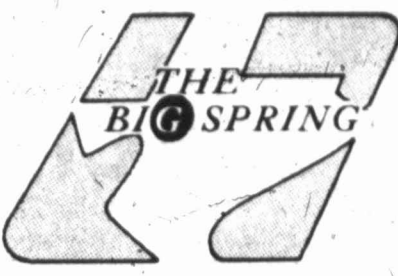


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J. EDGAR HATED COMMUNISM

FBI Director Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, embodiment of the FBI and focus of law enforcement achievement and controversy for nearly half a century, is dead.

The 77-year-old director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation died of natural causes in his home Monday night, the Justice Department announced.

President Nixon, upon hearing of Hoover's death, called him a "truly remarkable man who served the country for 48 years under eight presidents with unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication." Nixon spoke emotionally of his "profound sense of personal loss."

'UNTOUCHABLE'

Hoover was a virtual legend in the United States, an "untouchable" who died in office despite efforts by critics in recent years to have him retired.

He had shaped the FBI into a massive, powerful federal agency during his career.

Across Pennsylvania Avenue from the office where Hoover worked, a massive powerful

federal building to house the FBI is under construction.

Even before Hoover's death, there had been continuing speculation about whether the new building would be named for him or perhaps might even house his final resting place.

Speculation on a successor to Hoover also began long before his death as political pressure to retire Hoover alternately waxed and waned.

NATURAL CAUSES

It had seemed almost certain he would retire or be retired if the Democrats beat President Nixon in the November election. Nixon now will be able to pick a successor. Washington, D.C. police chief Jerry Wilson, a recent Nixon law enforcement favorite, had been prominently mentioned as a possible successor before Hoover's death.

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst issued a one-paragraph statement in which he said Hoover's body was found by his maid at approximately 8:30 a.m. today.

"It is with profound personal

grief that I announce that J. Edgar Hoover passed away during the night at his residence," Kleindienst said. "His personal physician informed me that his death was due to natural causes."

The jut-jawed FBI head was permitted by presidential order to continue in his \$42,500-a-year government job after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Hoover, unmarried, dominated the bureau during his lifetime as no man in any other federal agency. Wielding vast power, he was said to lavish on the FBI the pride and possessiveness of a stern and watchful parent.

LOVED BUREAU

He joined the bureau as its acting director in 1921 after several years as a \$900-a-year Justice Department law clerk, and became director three years later. Born in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover received his law degree from George Washington University and lived all his life in the District of Columbia.

He had a fondness for dogs, for his garden and for horseracing, confining himself to two-dollar bets. But nothing transcended his devotion for the FBI.

As much as he loved the bureau, Hoover hated communism. He reduced the Communist party in the United States to a shell, riddling the organization with agents so that members never were sure who they were talking to.

The FBI grew from a small government investigative arm—founded in 1908 after demands by President Theodore Roosevelt that something be done about political and business frauds—to a massive organization of some 15,000 employees, including 6,700 special agents. When Hoover took command in 1924, the number of agents totaled less than 500.

SCANDAL

And the bureau Hoover joined was badly organized. Politics played an important role in its functioning, and violations over which the bureau had jurisdiction were few.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DURING THE YEARS — J. Edgar Hoover, who died Monday night in Washington at age 77, is shown through the years in his post as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In center photo Hoover demonstrates use of machine gun in 1935. Upper left is the newly named head of the FBI in 1924. Upper right Hoover speaks to a National Crime Conference in 1934. Lower left he appears before House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947. Bottom right he participates in the Justice Department's 100th anniversary in 1970.

HHH, McGovern Aides Blasting Voting Snarls

By The Associated Press.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and aides to Sen. George McGovern complained of voting problems in the populous Cleveland area today as they battled at the voting booths across Ohio for national convention delegates.

Humphrey also was bucking Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-

lace in Indiana in a bid for a pair of Midwestern primary victories that could vault him to the front of the Democratic presidential race.

Humphrey said he was "pretty damned mad" and talked of getting an attorney "to see what is going on" at the Cuyahoga County—Cleveland—Board

of Elections. Voting in Cleveland was snarled, mainly due to mechanical problems.

BELIEVE IT

Robert McAllister, Ohio chairman for McGovern, said an official complaint was filed on the failure of at least 100 polling places in Cleveland to open on time at 8:30 a.m. He said complaints were made to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, the Cleveland Board of Elections, the FBI and to the U.S. Justice Department.

"It is unbelievable, just unbelievable," Humphrey said of the Cleveland mixup. "I am pretty damned mad about it. I think we'll go down and get a lawyer and see what is going on here."

Moderate to heavy voting was reported during the morning in Ohio, and the turnout was described as light in Indiana.

On Cleveland's East Side, early morning voters said they arrived to find polling places locked or voting machines still sitting outside the polls.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections held an emergency meeting to discuss the prob-

lems. About 400,000 voters, 300,000 of them Democrats, were expected to turn out in the county's 1,788 polling places.

Skies were overcast and threatening in some areas.

SOME RAIN

A spot check of polling places around Indiana indicated a light turnout in the first hours of balloting. The weather was generally good, with partly cloudy skies and some rain reported in the northern portion of the state.

Humphrey and McGovern both started the day in Cleveland. The Minnesota senator toured several polling places, started early in the morning, and talked on a television talk show.

McGovern, meanwhile, taped a television interview before flying to New York to pick up what aides called "a fairly important" endorsement. They did not elaborate.

The Minnesota senator was favored in both elections, though McGovern mounted a late Ohio surge helped by endorsements from several key political leaders who had backed Sen. Edmond S. Muskie.

U.S.-Soviet Weapons Curb Accord Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, in recent secret exchanges, have scored "a major advance" toward a U.S.-Soviet missile-curb accord.

In announcing this late Monday, the White House implied that submarine missiles will be included in a first-stage strategic arms - limitations - talks (SALT) deal that also will cover antiballistic missiles (ABMs) and nuclear land-based missiles.

An agreement is expected by the time of Nixon's May 22-29 Soviet visit.

Submarine-launched nuclear missiles have been a major issue in recent SALT negotiations. Envoy to the U.S.-Soviet talks are said to have pretty much agreed on ABM and intercontinental-ballistic-missile (ICBM) limits.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, without naming any specific weapons, that the major advance from the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges "relates to the broadening of the scope of an offensive freeze."

Nixon sent U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith back to the SALT sessions at Helsinki Monday with new instructions, and the President expects the Soviet negotiator there to get new instructions too which can lead to a mutually acceptable agreement, Ziegler said.

AGENTS SEIZED

Reds Launch New Attacks In Lowlands

SAIGON (AP) — Flushed with victory in the far north, North Vietnamese troops launched new attacks today in the populous coastal lowlands and forced South Vietnamese troops from another base in the central highlands to the west.

With all of northernmost Quang Tri Province in enemy hands, the North Vietnamese radio boasted that the new province to the south, Thua Thien, which includes the old imperial capital of Hue, was doomed.

The South Vietnamese were trying to set up a defense line north of Hue and 35 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Hue is 32 miles south of Quang Tri.

Authorities began a drive to weed out suspected Viet Cong agents in Hue, a city of 200,000 now swollen with 150,000 refugees. Officials disclosed 600 suspected Viet Cong agents had been seized in Hue the past two days.

The North Vietnamese conquered Quang Tri Province by using a wide variety of weapons new to the war, tanks, long-range artillery, and sophisticated anti-aircraft artillery. To this was added today a heat-seeking missile.

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the far north, said the missile, fired from a hand-held launcher, was used for the first time in the war and brought down a U.S. helicopter. The four-man crew, a U.S. adviser and two Vietnamese were killed.

With the battlefield situation deteriorating rapidly in parts of South Vietnam, top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials met to review the 34-day-old North Vietnamese offensive and map their next move.

U.S. Welfare Costs Slow, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in national welfare costs and the number of recipients slowed significantly the last half of 1971, according to new government statistics.

Officials speculate privately that the trend may be due to some state cutbacks in payments and eligibility to plug the dollar drain on their treasuries.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the cost of all public assistance, including Medicaid and cash payments, rose 23 per cent to a new high of \$17.7 billion last year.

A further breakdown not in the report indicates, however, that the first half-year increase of 26.9 per cent slowed to 19.5 per cent during the second half.

At year's end 14.8 million persons were receiving cash welfare payments, a 7.2-per cent boost over the previous year but half the rate of increase for the last six-month period of 1971.

The report marks the first public release of welfare statistics on a calendar-year basis, rather than at the end of a fiscal year under which the government operates.

Asked to explain the change, a spokesman for HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service said it was because "the figures are becoming more significant all the time."

Timed for distribution this Wednesday, their release date was broken by the White House as part of an all-out attack Friday on the Senate Finance Committee's version of welfare reform.

HEW statisticians said average welfare payments in 1971 rose in 30 states and jurisdictions for old-age assistance, in 34 for aid to the blind, and in 40 for aid to the disabled and aid for families with dependent children.

AFDC rolls swelled by nearly one million adults and children last year to a new total of 10.6 million. The cost to federal, state and local governments increased 27.8 per cent to \$1.35 billion.

Medical-assistance payments climbed 24.1 per cent to \$6.9 billion, while money payments totaled \$10.8 billion. Other welfare-cost rises noted in the report were 18.9 per cent for the disabled, 1.4 per cent for the elderly and 2.6 per cent for the blind.

Upswing In Residential Building Is Likely Here

City officials say the city may be on the verge of another big apartment complex and residential building boom and several requests for zoning and platting of land to authorize the building will be presented in the regular session of the Planning and Zoning Board this evening.

A request for approval of a plat on Highland South Addition No. 5 will be submitted by Ike Robb in the meeting to be held at 5:15 p.m. at city hall.

PLANS EXTENSION

According to city officials, Robb, who is the Highland South Addition developer, is planning to extend the addition by 20 lots for the building of new homes, some of them speculative, in the near future.

A public hearing for a zone change from "SF-2," Single Family Dwelling, to "GR," General Residence, in Block 40, Amended College Heights Addition for the purpose of building apartments and including the remainder of Block 40, which is the west side of Goddard between 21st and 22nd streets, will be held in tonight's meeting.

A. F. Supak is requesting the zone change to allow him to build a 20-unit apartment complex in that block.

A public hearing for a zone change requested by Byron McCracken also will be held tonight. McCracken has made application for the hearing for the purpose of moving in or constructing duplexes at 406, 408, and 410 Douglas.

Sources have reported there may be other construction in the city within the next few months on additional apartment complexes and complex expansions, but no definite decision has been made by the individuals and companies anticipating the construction.

TO ASK CHANGE

In other business in tonight's planning and zoning meeting, James Duncan will request a zone change from "R," Retail, zone change from "LC," Light Commercial, on all of the Highland Shopping Center for the purpose of allowing the sale of mobile

homes at the center.

City officials and commissioners have studied the possibility of mobile home sales at the center. There are some indications the request may meet with stiff opposition.

Other requests for zone changes and plat approvals on the lengthy meeting agenda are of routine nature, with the large majority being requests for zone changes to allow the placing of mobile homes as fixed dwellings.

Was Smith's January Trip Here Politically Inspired?

A visit Gov. Preston Smith made to Big Spring Jan. 28 for an appearance at Campus Revue '72 has been cited by AP Writer Robert Heard as an example of a case where an office-holder might be indulging in a political rather than a state mission.

Smith, according to Heard, used a Department of Public Safety aircraft for the trip here. The flight is carried on the log as having been made "at governor's request."

While in Big Spring, press interviews were set up for Smith that many interpreted as 'political.'

Smith made a similar flight to Houston Feb. 10, at which time the log entry read "at passenger's request." No DPS business was involved in either flight, according to the log.

Smith also used a Department of Public Safety helicopter March 19 to appear before a crowd of 7,000 at the Dripping Springs Reunion, a country-western music festival.

On the flight to Dripping Springs, only Smith aide Mike McKinney and a DPS pilot were aboard. The DPS flight log says the purpose of the flight was

"traffic surveillance US 290 in Dripping Springs area."

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, another announced candidate, also appeared at the festival, but he drove his own car to get there.

Master of ceremonies T. Tommy Cutrer introduced Smith as "The governor of Tennessee."

"I'm not the governor of Tennessee," Smith responded. "I'm the governor of Texas."

"Well, you ought to be the governor of Tennessee," Cutrer said. The audience roared.

Smith spoke briefly about how much he liked country-western music and that he was the only governor who had had such music at his inaugural ball.

Other state officials who have used DPS aircraft since Sept. 1, 1971 in instances where the only purpose of the flight was listed as "at passenger's request" are:

—Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin, March 29 flight from Austin to Liberty and back.

—Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel, March 24 flight from Austin to Houston to Galveston to Austin.

—Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado; Rep. Hillary Doran, Del Rio; and former Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, March 10 flight to Dallas and back, with Doran flying on to Paducah before returning to Dallas for the flight back to Austin.

—Secretary of State Bob Bullock; Rep. Fred Head, Henderson; and Smith aides Dan Petty and Mike McKinney, Sept. 28 flight from Austin to Longview and back.

—Sen. Don Kennard, Fort Worth, Sept. 15 flight from Austin to Fort Worth.

—Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, Sept. 14 flight from Austin to Dallas and back.

—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Sept. 12 flight from Austin to San Antonio and back.

—Smith and McKinney, Sept. 24 flight from Austin to San Antonio and back.

—Smith, Smith aide Otis Green and M.R. Vernon Smith and P.E. Mangum, Sept. 16 flight from Austin to Lubbock. The aircraft had to be called from Corpus Christi to Austin.

—Patman, Sept. 13 flight from Corpus Christi to Austin and back.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Winning a Pulitzer Prize left Jack Anderson in a reflective mood, recalling a quarter century of mining government secrets to expose the sins of the powerful. See Page 2-A.

A senate panel investigating inner-city housing scandals hears from a woman who bought a \$9,000 FHA-approved house and spent almost \$3,000 to meet building codes. See Page 4-A.

- Comics..... 2-C
- Crossword Puzzle..... 4-C
- Dear Abby..... 2-C
- Editorials..... 2-B
- Goren's Bridge..... 4-C
- Horoscope..... 1-B
- Jumble..... 4-C
- Sports..... 5-A
- Stock Market..... 4-A
- Want Ads..... 6-A
- Weather Map..... 4-A
- Women's News..... 4-B

Voter Registration

VOTING REGISTRATION	
CURRENT TOTAL	13,886
1971 TOTAL	11,552
1968 TOTAL	14,122
(Last Presidential Election Year)	

Jaycees Offering Money For Trash

The Big Spring Jaycees will be at Highland Center Mall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday to pay you for your trash. In conjunction with an attempt by the Pride Task Force of the City's Chamber of Commerce to clean up Big Spring, the Jaycees are offering 15 cents for every 30 or 40 gallon plastic bag which is brought to them Saturday full of trash.

The plastic bags may be purchased in quantities of 40 for \$2.50 at any of the city's fire stations or at the Chamber of Commerce building, 215 W. 3rd. A city sanitation truck will be at the mall all day Saturday to haul off the trash as it piles up.

"The more money we lose on this project, the more of a success it will be," said one Jaycee representative. "We would like to take in 1,000 or more bags of trash, but whatever we get will be that much less litter on the city's streets and lots."

CLOUDY

Slight chance of rain this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Wednesday. High today 80; low tonight 55; high tomorrow 80.

2

MAY

2



WINS PULITZER PRIZE — Columnist Jack Anderson, who won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for exposing secret White House documents on the Indian-Pakistan conflict last November and December, delivers testimony Monday before a House Government Information subcommittee in Washington. The 49-year-old journalist learned of the award late Monday in Washington.

Mining Secrets To Expose Sins Of Wealthy, Powerful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winning the Pulitzer Prize left Jack Anderson in a reflective mood, recalling a quarter-century of mining government secrets to expose the sins of the powerful. The sinners have castigated him, sometimes on their way to prison. Some colleagues in journalism temper praise for his enterprise with criticism of his methods. But the public plaudits came Monday when the muckraking columnist won what he considers "the Academy Award of Journalism," the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. More important than the personal recognition, he said in an interview, is that the award signifies a new respectability for investigative reporting. "I have felt we were writing Pulitzer Prize stories for some time, but we were not respectable," he said. "The fact we won a Pulitzer indicates we've become respectable. The young reporters want to do what we're doing," he added. "They recognize much better than their elders the role of the press as a watchdog on government." The prize was awarded the 49-year-old journalist for exposure of secret White House documents on the Indian-Pakistan conflict last November and December. The documents disclosed that the Nixon administration's publicly stated position of neutrality was embarrassingly at odds with what top advisers were saying in private. The papers quoted President Nixon's national-security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, as telling a secret meeting of foreign-policy advisers that Nixon, "wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

And it was Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column that first maintained there was a link between the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. contribution to the Republican National Convention and the settlement of antitrust action against ITT. Justice Department and ITT officials have denied a link but Senate confirmation of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has been held up because of a lengthy probe by the Judiciary Committee. It was Anderson's reporting that led to the downfall of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who was censured by the Senate for allegedly converting political contributions to his personal benefit. Anderson was nominated for the Pulitzer then, but was passed over. The list goes on but Anderson says, "I haven't become cynical. I know the people in government. I know that most of them are decent people. Most of them are basically honest, as honest as you and me." He says his award may encourage others to believe as he does — that the public has a right to know what goes on in Henry Kissinger's back rooms.

State Recovers Additional Money

AUSTIN — Attorney General Crawford Martin today announced recovery of almost \$700,000 from book publishers and distributors that allegedly conspired to fix the price of children's books sold to Texas schools and libraries. Martin said the most recent refund boosts Texas' total recovery to more than \$1.1 million in the past year, and that more would be coming. Martin said the most recent refund in Howard County totals \$380,84 and goes to Coahoma and Forsan Independent School Districts. Total recovery to date for these entities now amounts to \$696,44.

Bear And Wolf Awards Made

Pack 138 held its monthly pack meeting recently at the First Presbyterian Church. The theme of the month, "Vaudeville," was portrayed in a skit by Den 2. The opening ceremony was by Den 1 and the closing ceremony by Den 4. Cubmaster Bob Knight presented Tony Hall with his Bear badge and Kirk Thomas and Billy Torp with their Wolf badges. David McAdams was awarded an honor scout patch and a prize from the pack for selling 116 tickets for the Scout Exposition. He topped the list of salesmen for the entire Buffalo Trail District. The pack added a red ribbon won at the Exposition to their flag. Other selling at least 100 tickets to the exposition were Vance Howard, Chris Austin, Craig Atkins, Mark Knight, James Berry, Tony Hall, Earl Permenter, James Perry, Kent Hagood, Ruben Munoz and Jeff Land. Webelos awards were: Outdoorsman, Steve Logan and Mark McBride; naturalist, Mark McBride; sportsman, Steve Logan, Lee Harvey and Phil Swindell; and artist, Mark Knight, Bobby Knight and Phil Swindell. Other awards were: Denners, Billy Torp, Ronnie Burleson and Bruce Webb; assistant denners, Kent Hagood, Donnie Burleson and David Logan; and arrow points, Tony Hall. Den 1 was recognized for presenting the flag ceremony at the College Heights P.T.A. meeting this month. The next meeting will be a family picnic at Comanche Trail Park May 13.

Federal Judge Overturns Election Of 'Tony' Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal district judge has overturned the 1969 election of United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle for "flagrant violation" of the law and ordered a new vote. The date and the machinery of the new election will be settled later, after all parties submit proposals. Judge William Bryant, who tossed out the election, will fix the details. Bryant issued a 33-page opinion Monday which held that the activities of Boyle and other incumbents violated the law and may have influenced the election, the test required by federal law before a union election may be set aside. "NOTHING WRONG" Boyle had argued that he had done nothing wrong. In order to find in favor of the union incumbents, Bryant wrote, "The court would be forced to swim upstream against the tide of evidence too strong to resist." John Owens, union secretary-treasurer, and George J. Titler, vice president, the two other in-

ternational officers of the union, also will face a new election, Boyle's present term was to expire in 1975. At the end of the bitter 1969 campaign, Boyle emerged winner over an insurgent faction led by presidential candidate Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski. Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death Dec. 31, three weeks after the election. The election case began after complaints from Yablonski forces brought an investigation by the Department of Labor. The Secretary of Labor then filed the suit, challenging the election on grounds that the incumbents used union facilities and money to win re-election. A spokesman for the union had no comment on Bryant's decision.

GOOD NEWS In Beckley, W.Va., James Leebler, President of UMW District 29, said: "I don't think the election should have been thrown out." Leebler also said "there is no question" the Justice Department is harassing Boyle.

NY Times Wins Pulitzer For Pentagon Papers Extra

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its publication of the Pentagon papers, the 47-volume study of how the United States became involved in the Vietnam war. The national reporting award went to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson for his disclosure of administration policy-making during the India-Pakistan war, as the trustees of Columbia University announced the annual prizes Monday. The editor of the Times, commented Monday: "This Pulitzer award means a great deal to everybody on the paper. It symbolizes the support we have received from the great majority of the American press in our decision to print the Pentagon papers and during the court battle."

Stephen A. Kurkjian and Ann DeSantis. The award for editorial cartooning went to Jeffrey K. MacNelly, Richmond (Va.) News Leader for a portfolio of 10 cartoons. "This is the best excuse I know of not to cut grass," he quipped. For editorial writing, the award went to John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times, for an editorial campaign to reduce racial tensions. Besieged with telephone calls of congratulations, he commented, "I haven't even had a chance to get to the bar."

Another district president, Leonard J. Pnakovich, head of District 31 in Leonard, W.Va., said there were some irregularities in the election, "but there are irregularities in all elections—state, city, and national."

RESERVATIONS But the trustees, in an apparently unprecedented action, issued a statement in which they expressed "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards." They did not specify which awards they referred to, but the Times said today it had learned that the controversy involved the awards to the Times and Anderson because of the way in which official government documents had fallen into journalistic hands. In the awards for letters, the trustees gave the fiction prize to "Angle of Repose," by Wallace E. Stegner, a professor of English and director of the writing program at Stanford University. Joseph P. Lash received the prize for distinguished biography for his best-selling "Eleanor and Franklin." He was a friend of the late first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt. The general nonfiction prize went to "Stillewell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945," by Barbara W. Tuchman, her second award in the category. She won in 1963 for "The Guns of August."

For editorial writing, the award went to John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times, for an editorial campaign to reduce racial tensions. Besieged with telephone calls of congratulations, he commented, "I haven't even had a chance to get to the bar."

DELIGHTED Peter R. Kann of the Wall Street Journal, won the international reporting award for combat coverage during the India-Pakistan war. "Delighted, naturally," he said in a cable from Hong Kong. Richard Cooper and John Machacek, of the Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union, took the general local reporting prize for their coverage of the bloody riot at New York's Attica State Prison last September. Their joint efforts under deadline pressure led to the disclosure that the hostages who died were killed by gunshot wounds and not from having their throats slashed as officials had reported. **SHAKES HANDS** Four reporters on the Boston Globe were cited in the field of special local reporting, for their exposure of political favoritism and conflict-of-interest by office holders in Somerville, Mass. The four reporters are Timothy Leland, Gerard M. O'Neill, Horst Faas and Michel Laurent of The Associated Press, spot news photography, for their pictures of Bangladesh soldiers executing turncoats after the India-Pakistan war. It was the second photography Pulitzer for Faas. Dave Kennerly of United Press International won the feature photography award for his Vietnam war portfolio.

For editorial writing, the award went to John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times, for an editorial campaign to reduce racial tensions. Besieged with telephone calls of congratulations, he commented, "I haven't even had a chance to get to the bar."

COON JOINS PIGS LIMA, Ill. (AP) — When Marvin Wilson, a farmer, looked over a litter of eight spotted pigs nursing on one of his sows, he discovered a new piggy associate: a baby raccoon. The Times said it had nominated Neil Sheehan, the Washington correspondent who first obtained the Pentagon papers, in both the national and international reporting categories. The Pentagon study was commissioned by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in 1967 and was classified secret. The Justice Department sought to halt the Times' publication of its series after the third installment. **COURT BATTLE** Eventually the U.S. Supreme Court sustained the newspaper's claim that such prior restraint on publication was in violation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. A.M. Rosenthal, managing editor of the Times, said the award was a great honor.

For editorial writing, the award went to John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times, for an editorial campaign to reduce racial tensions. Besieged with telephone calls of congratulations, he commented, "I haven't even had a chance to get to the bar."

FOUR FROM AREA TO GRADUATE Three Big Spring men and a Sterling City man are candidates for graduation May 20 from the University of Texas at Austin. Big Spring candidates are James Doyal Milner, 2207 Main, bachelor of science in architectural engineering; Kenneth Wesley Hamby, 2701 E. 25th, bachelor of science in chemical engineering; and Dennis Melvin Knoop, 2001 State, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. Collin Jackson Douthitt, Sterling City, is slated to receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

For editorial writing, the award went to John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times, for an editorial campaign to reduce racial tensions. Besieged with telephone calls of congratulations, he commented, "I haven't even had a chance to get to the bar."

Snyder Books Junior Rodeo

The first open American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo to be held in Snyder will be held May 26-27. About 330 youths are expected for the show, with the top winners to go on to competition at the finals in the Rodeo Area at Pueblo West, Colo., a \$300,000 "Sports site" prepared for this event. The youth competing in AJRA are ages 8-19 and compete in three age groups. The events to be held are bareback bronc riding, bull riding, barrel race, ribbon roping, tie down roping, bread a-way roping for girls and pole bending. The bucking stock will be furnished by Red Whatley of Crosbyton. A total of 19 trophy buckles will be awarded to the winners of the Snyder Junior show. Entry blanks have been mailed to all AJRA members, will additional blanks available at Carter's Western Wear in Snyder or from Mrs. Sid Johnson, telephone 915-573-3236. Two performances will be held starting at 8 p.m. each night. All slack will start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Rodeo dances will be held Friday and Saturday.



Jansa, Frysak, Schwartz Acclaimed Top Students

GARDEN CITY — Earl Jansa has been named valedictorian of the senior class in the Glasscock County school system. A total of 28 seniors become eligible to receive diplomas at Garden City this year. The annual senior class trip, scheduled to begin May 10, will include stops at Denver and Estes Park, Colo. Sponsors of the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Joyce Bertstrom.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jansa of St. Lawrence Route, finished with a grade average of 94.267. Salutatorian of the class is Karen Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Schwartz of the St. Lawrence Route. Karen's grade average is 89.538. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p.m., Sunday, May 14, in the high school auditorium. Graduation ceremonies will be at 8 p.m., Friday, May 19, in the same place. School officially ends the same day in the Garden City schools.

For Eternal, Satisfying Answers To Today's Problems ATTEND THE EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE At Hillcrest Baptist Church 22nd And Gregg Hear E. V. Brooks Sing With James Kinman NOW—MAY 7 7:30 P.M. Colyns Moore Jr., Pastor

Thoughtfulness Since 1937 Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial 267-6331

FREE SPECIAL BONUS THIS TIME ONLY 25 STAMP SIZE PHOTOS WITH PURCHASE OF OUR REGULAR SPECIAL 8 KING SIZE WALLET TOTAL OF 33 PHOTOS FOR 99c SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS Friday and Saturday May 5th and May 6th TGEY FAMILY CENTER College Park Shopping Center

Wild Winds

Near cloudbursts accompanied by drenched deluges of South Texas during early today a siege of fierce weas on without pause. The downpours inches poured down, and 4 inches in — capped a which tornadoes half a dozen areas entirely caused no dar. Winds gusting up hurricane force of 100 mph south of Marfa National Weather Ser ed.

FLOOD WAR Shortly before 7:00 a.m. flood warning went Beaumont-Port Arthur area. Wind gusts of 5.7 mph and winds up to 55 mph reported in the Port Arthur area. The weather service there was extended flooding in that Texas center of the chemical industry and heaviest over the Jefferson County. Inches were measured Beaumont-Port Arthur weather station. In Austin, where of rain fell in one 48 hour period, fire caused here in two houses stranding and the wind in gusts. Firemen reported a car washed into Hogge Power failed at the Austin and Waco.

State Co Sales To

Carl A. Bell, sumers "Choice", v Spring Monday as campaign for the nomination for com agriculture. "I am opposed to on food products, eit in the future," said I do anything that possible to stop any levying a tax on groc are much too high in "I want to do some it. Groceries are con of line, and the fa not getting what the he said. "The problem is many middlemen th profit out of it, eliminate them, bu reduce the number. "I believe the problems of hig groceries and far ranchers not receive for their products ca to a great extent l a voluntary statewid by streamlining the practices now used." "By eliminating so middlemen that ad profit factor each tin handles a product, I could receive a better yet we could get product to the groce a reduced price to s for all residents of T Bell, who lives Christi, was born o on a farm near He served on the city Durango, Colo., for including one year as

- Beef Enchiladas Grilled Liver with Brussels Sprouts Scalloped Eggplant Fresh Spinach a Tropical Fruit S German Chocolate Hot Spicy Apple Cheese Stuffed Baked Chicken v Pens Lorraine Scalloped Potato Marinated Chicken Pineapple Cabb French Apple Pie Banana Pudding

Wild Storms, Packing Winds, Roaming Texas

By The Associated Press
Near cloudbursts, often accompanied by damaging hail, deluged much of Central and South Texas during the night and early today as the latest siege of fierce weather roared on without pause.

The downpours — nearly six inches poured down at Port Arthur, and 4 inches near Marlin — capped a night during which tornadoes flirited over half a dozen areas but apparently caused no damage.

Winds gusted up to minimum hurricane force of 75 miles per hour south of Marlin, the National Weather Service reported.

FLOOD WARNING
Shortly before 7 a.m. a flash flood warning went out for the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange triangle, where unofficial measurements of 5.7 inches of rain and winds up to 55 m.p.h. were reported in the north part of Port Arthur.

The weather service said there was extensive street flooding in that Southeast Texas center of the petrochemical industry and rainfall was heaviest over the south part of Jefferson County. Only 1.68 inches was measured at the Beaumont-Port Arthur airport weather station.

In Austin, where 1.75 inches of rain fell in one 40-minute period, fire caused heavy damage in two houses struck by lightning and the wind hit 65 m.p.h. in gusts. Firemen rescued occupants of a car which was washed into Bogge Creek.

Power failed at times in both Austin and Waco, where a transformer blew out and set fire to a toppled drive-in theater screen. Blinding rain halted motorists in Waco and marbled-sized hail accompanied it.

WATER RISING
Spreading southward, the vicious storms struck the Corpus Christi area before daylight and one to three inches of rain hit that area. Some streets flooded with water and a flash flood warning was issued. There was no word of water rising into any homes.

Peace officers or the weather service relayed word of tornado funnels dancing over an area three miles south of Temple, close to Marlin, south of Conroe and near Pflugerville. State police said one twister touched ground in the vicinity of La Pryor and another was seen near Big Wells, about 35 miles northwest of Cotulla.

There was no word of damage from any of the tornadoes. For much of the night, 80 counties in Central, South and Southwest Texas were under a tornado watch in a 140-mile-wide belt from 20 miles south of Del Rio to 10 miles north of Lufkin.

Weather Service observers issued a lengthy series of severe thunderstorm warnings, some in force past daylight, and a severe thunderstorm watch remained in force until 6 a.m. for 33 counties in South Central Texas and three neighboring counties in Southeast Texas.

MOISTURE
By daybreak most of the severe thunderstorms and heavy downpours were concentrated in Southeast Texas, with lighter

showers all the way from Brownsville on the south tip of the state to Texarkana in the northeast corner, plus a few in North Texas.

While skies were cloudy over the eastern half of the state it was generally fair in the west.

Official moisture measurements for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Austin 3.88 inches, Lufkin 3.31, Alice 2.77, Corpus Christi 1.98, Beaumont-Port Arthur 1.68, Waco 1.18, Texarkana .65, Houston .55, College Station .47, San Antonio .41, Longview .33, Tyler .14, Palacios and Victoria .12, Cotulla .08 and Brownsville .02.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and 42 at Marfa in West Texas up to 74 at Brownsville, Galveston and Palacios on the coast.

Monday's top marks went as high as 89 degrees at Alice in deep South Texas and 91 at Cotulla in Southwest Texas.

Connell Taylor has resigned his music and education post at the First Baptist Church to become assistant to the administrator of the West Texas Geriatrics Center at San Angelo. He resigned his position here Sunday evening effective May 15 when he will join the staff of Taylor Henley at the Baptist geriatrics complex. Mrs. Taylor and two children, Lucia, who until recently has been on tour with the New Hope musical group, and Randy, a junior in high school, will join him at the end of the semester. One other son, Jerry Taylor, lives in Ft. Collins, Colo. Mrs. Taylor is secretary in the registrar's office at Howard County Junior College.

Taylor, whose entire career has been in music and education work in churches in Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas, came here in January 1969 from the First Baptist Church in Roswell, N.M., where he had been for nine years.

After completing his degree work at Hardin-Simmons University, Taylor was a pilot in the Army Air Force until shot down and interned in a war prisoner camp in Germany eight months before end of the war. Returning home, he graduated from Southwestern Baptist Seminary with majors in music and education. He has been active here in the Kiwanis Club, reserve officers association and Civil Air Patrol.

Taylor Quits Church Post

State Candidate Opposes Sales Tax On Groceries

Carl A. Bell, "The Consumers' Choice," was in Big Spring Monday as part of his campaign for the Democrat nomination for commissioner of agriculture.

"I am opposed to a sales tax on food products, either now or in the future," said Bell. "I will do anything that is legally possible to stop anybody from levying a tax on groceries. They are much too high in price now."

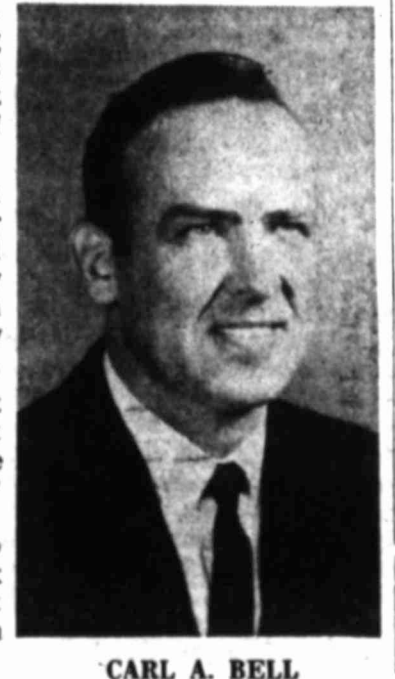
"I want to do something about it. Groceries are completely out of line, and the farmers are not getting what they should," he said.

"The problem lies in too many middlemen taking a quick profit out of it. We can't eliminate them, but we can reduce the number."

"I believe the two big problems of high priced groceries and farmers and ranchers not receiving enough for their products can be solved to a great extent by forming a voluntary statewide co-op or by streamlining the marketing practices now used," said Bell.

"By eliminating some of the middlemen that add a cost or profit factor each time that one handles a product, the farmer could receive a better price and yet we could get the farm product to the grocery shelf at a reduced price to save money for all residents of Texas."

Bell, who lives in Corpus Christi, was born and reared on a farm near Henrietta and served on the city council at Durango, Colo., for four years, including one year as mayor.



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NO. 575. REG. 4.17 **3.27**

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BOYS' 3 TO 18
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GIRLS' 1 TO 4
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Vinyl Track Shoes
Men's 7000 Series
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"Giant" Server
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DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY MENU

Beef Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce	75¢
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions	69¢
Brussels Sprouts Amandine	38¢
Scalloped Eggplant	25¢
Fresh Spinach and Egg Salad	38¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	38¢
German Chocolate Pie	35¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Cheese Stuffed Bacon Wrapped Franks with Baked Beans	75¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	75¢
Peas Lorraine	22¢
Scalloped Potatoes with Mushrooms	24¢
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	24¢
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw	22¢
French Apple Pie with Raisins	38¢
Banana Pudding	25¢

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SUBURBAN SPRAWL? — In what appears from the air to be a suburban sprawl housing development, actually is more than 100 acres of junked autos in a used-part yard in nearby Fairless Hills, Bucks County, Pa.

Young Dallas Officer Slain By 'Prowler'

DALLAS (AP) — Gunfire fatally wounded a young Dallas policeman as he and his patrol car partner investigated a food store burglary Monday night. The officer, Carl J. Cooke, 20, died in Methodist Hospital at 1:10 p.m. today.

Cooke was the third rookie policeman killed in the past six months and the second within 88 days while on a routine investigation. A fourth officer was wounded.

Willis Brown On Program

A short school to train and prepare students to become better water and wastewater operators began today in Abilene.

District 24 Senate Race Deadline Set

Special elections to replace State Senator David Ratliff, Stamford, of District 24, are to be held June 6 in each of the 21 counties, including Howard County, in the senatorial district.

Don't Forget; HCJC Offering Memory Course

"Indexing the Mind," the final of the 1971-72 regular session short courses gets under way at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Howard County Junior College.

Docket Calls Slated Today

Defendants in two murder cases were scheduled to report for docket call at 2 p.m. today in 118th District Court. Trials are to be set to begin at 10 a.m. Monday.

Extension Try Is Declared Failure

Martin County logged two more producers today — one in the Spraberry Trend and one in the Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) fields. A north extension try to the Phoenix Grayburg field was officially logged as failure.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS, WEATHER, and COMPLETIONS. Includes various market data and completion reports.

DEATHS

White Rites Wednesday. Services for Arvie William White have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Wallace Stumps Texas

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Writer

George Wallace stumps Texas again today—this time in search of presidential nominating delegates who will back him at the national Democratic convention.

Wallace seems unlikely to get all the Texas delegates, but any he can add to his present total will give him that much more influence when a Democratic nominee for president is selected.

Senate Panel Investigating Inner-City Housing Scandals

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Nationally Known Tennis Circuit Unfeters Big Spring Netters



NOVICE KNIFFEN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 2, 1972 5-A

Big Spring was accepted yesterday as a new member of the Highway 80 Tennis Circuit, the only tennis circuit in southwest Texas.

Novice Kniffen, Big Spring High School tennis coach, pressed for the Spring city's approval by the nationally known organization. Coach Kniffen said, "They were skeptical because we don't have enough tennis courts in Big Spring, but it helps to have two brothers in the circuit."

Big Spring makes the eighth town accepted in the league. The circuit starts in the middle of June and extends deep into July. Each year about 1,100 tennis players travel to the towns listed on the circuit in order to vie for state rankings and take a step toward the nationals. The towns on the circuit are: Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, and San Angelo.

Big Spring will be included on the Highway 80 circuit in June 1973.

The circuit, originated in 1954, was designed to include only those cities on Highway 80, but today the league has spread out to encompass West Texas.

Coach Kniffen said, "Even if we get a tennis center, we still won't have enough courts to keep 1,100 players active, but we can support about 350."

He said, "I've been asking off and on about this league. I went to the last Highway 80 league meeting and talked to them about allowing Big Spring into the circuit. They finally agreed; although representatives from Amarillo and San Angelo were absent, the majority of the representatives approved Big Spring's entry into the league."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COURTING COURTS — Since Big Spring has been added to the Highway 80 Tennis Circuit, a big question has popped up: Do we have enough tennis courts? Big Spring High School tennis players practice above on one of the few sets of courts in town. A Big Spring Tennis Center is being planned, but will that accommodate the 1,100 players who travel on the circuit?

Cubs Upended By Van Horn

VAN HORN — The Van Horn Red Sox used ten bases on balls and eight hits to topple the Big Spring Tiger Cubs, 10-1, here Sunday.

The defeat was the third in four starts for the Tiger Cubs, who return to play at home against the Snyder Pirates at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Santos Olaque and Gilbert Rodriguez, on the hill for the Tiger Cubs, yielded eight hits while the Big Springers managed seven off Van Horn.

Big Spring 100 000 000-1 7
Van Horn 220 105 000-10 8
Santos Olaque, Gilbert Rodriguez and Juan Cervantes; A. Carrillo and Perez.

Happiness is...

...7¢ KING EDWARD IMPERIALS

Colts Kick Stars, 16-11

The Colts had a powerful kick as they overpowered the Stars, 16-11 in an American Little League game yesterday.

The Colts blasted 17 hits to push in one less run than hits. Roy Don Beauchamp, who started as a Colt pitcher, had a perfect day at the plate as he whacked four hits of four times at bat. Hank Adams, third baseman for the Colts, hit three times of five turns at bat. Kirk Wade, Colts' right fielder, powered two hits of three times at bat.

Mike Workman came into the game as a relief pitcher for the Colts in the third inning and he allowed only one run during his tour on the mound. Terry Howell relieved Workman in the last inning.

Brad Martin, third baseman for the Stars, gathered three hits of four times at bat. Other Stars getting hits were Tim Doering with two, Dennis Dixon with two, Kent Rice with two, Steve Williams with one, Mark Smith with one, Casey Thompson with one, Robert Brown with one, and Terry Chorn with one.

Other Colts getting hits were Mike Egan with two hits, Randy Crockett with one, Gary Howell with one, Mike Workman with one, Randy Roberts with one, Bill Daves with one, and Terry Howell with one.

In the International League, the T-Birds yesterday dumped the Sabres, 11-6.

Time expired in the game just as the Sabres were beginning to get on the scoreboard.

Steve Normandeau initiated a double play that squelched the late-inning drive by the Sabres. Normandeau fielded an infield grounder and burned it home to Peter Neill, who tagged the runner and whipped the ball to third baseman J. Brown for

the final out of that inning.

Ken Coffee, pitcher for the T-Birds, hurled his team to victory. He held the Sabres to six hits.

T-Birds getting hits were: Ricky Myers with a single, double and triple; Peter Neill with a double; Coffee with two singles; Chip Kooser with two singles; and Normandeau with a single.

Sabres gathering hits were: Ralph Clark with a double, Lennie Smith with a double, Jeff Huckaba with a single, Jerry Gaston with a single, Don Fulkerson with a single, and Mike Axelrod with a single.

In the Texas League, the Red Sox overturned the Orioles, 14-13. The Orioles tied the Red Sox with a five-run effort in the last inning, but the Sox produced one more run for the victory in the bottom of that same inning.

Larry Duron scored the winning run. Mark Mathews paced the Sox with three hits of four times at bat. Duron added two hits of five times at the plate. Duron held the Orioles to six hits.

Bret Griffith hurled a three-hitter as the Roughnecks wiped out the Stingrays, 17-8 in an American minor league game yesterday.

The Roughnecks powered 12 runs in the second inning when the opposing pitcher had to face 17 batters. S. Morse blasted a home run to pace the Roughnecks. Kerry Simpkins, shortstop for the Roughnecks, knocked a triple to keep things running for his team.

B. Morton, third baseman for the Stingrays, got two of his team's three hits.

In a minor league game in the International League, the Ravens bit the Wildcats, 14-10.

Portrait Of Cubs' Manager

Albert Donald Spangler, the Midland Cubs manager, has been a Houston, Tex., resident since 1962. That was the first year Al wore the spangles of the Houston Astros. He had been drafted from the Milwaukee Braves as the National League expanded to 10 teams.

The full fledged Texan, whom baseball men have tagged "a major league manager in making," relinquished his position as Chicago Cubs coach to begin a career in the managerial roll.

Spangler qualifies for an old saying, "Get in baseball and see the world", as during his 17-year career, 13 in the majors, he wore uniforms of 10 different teams; and also a United States Army uniform for two years.

Upon receiving a B.A. degree in mathematics from Duke University in the spring of 1954, Al signed with the Milwaukee Braves and farmed to Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League. He finished the season at Evansville, Three I League, then it was onto Wichita and Louisville in the American Association. At the end of the 1959 season, Al finished up with the Braves and remained there until the call to Houston. Following his stay with the Astros, it was California, American League and Tacoma, after which he spent four years at Chicago. After being taken off the Chicago roster at the end of the 1970 season, Spangler went to Tacoma as a player-coach, and in mid-season of 1971, returned to Chicago as a coach.

The Midland manager first attracted attention of the baseball ivory hunters as an outfielder when he batted over .400 in 1952-53, and won a position on the NCAA All America Teams.

In professional baseball, Spangler in 1955 led the South Atlantic League outfielders with a .983 fielding average. He also won the outfield honors in double play participations with four. At the end of the season, he was placed on the Class AA All Star Team. In 1959, Spangler tied for American Association triples with 12, and was second in runs batted in.

Al is 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 8, 1933, and is of German-English descent. He is married and the father of two children.

"I'm delighted at starting my managerial career in Midland. The reception at our first home series made our players feel there is a big welcome sign at Cubs Stadium for us. We hope to prove ourselves worthy of the fine support the Midland fans and people in the surrounding country side have given us," Spangler said.

The Cubs return home Saturday night to play a five-game series with the San Antonio Brewers. Afterward, come the El Paso Dodgers for five meetings.

All games are scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., except the Sunday afternoon games which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.



ValueCenters

Check these May values at Enco ValueCenters.

Spring Radiator Service. \$6.95

- Drain radiator.
- Put in up to 2 gallons of Atlas Perma-Guard year-round coolant.
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- Pressure-test cooling system.

Wheel Balancing. 4 wheels for \$4.97

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- Helps correct a common cause of vibration and tire wear.

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It's a good idea to make sure your battery is still delivering full power after rough winter driving. We'll be glad to give your battery a free spring check-up. It only takes a minute and it could save you some problems later on.

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- An economy tire with four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- A good "second car" tire for around-town driving.

TIME SIZE	REPLACES	FITS MANY:	WHITETALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
688-15		American Motors cars, Corvair, Ford, Falcon, Chevy II, Chevrolet, Spangle, Valiant, Pontiac	27.95	1.95
700-15			29.95	2.00
775-14			29.95	2.00
775-14			29.95	2.00
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Atlas Plycron Whitewall \$27.95

- Our best-selling tire.
- Four-ply rayon cord.
- Wrap-around tread.

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688-15		American Motors cars, Corvair, Ford, Falcon, Chevy II, Chevrolet, Spangle, Valiant, Pontiac	27.95	1.95
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775-14			29.95	2.00

Atlas 2 plus 2 Belted Whitewall \$36.49

- Two plies of Plycron polyester cord plus two built-in belts of fiberglass cord.
- Low and wide for the sleek, modern look.

TIME SIZE	REPLACES	FITS MANY:	WHITETALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
688-15		American Motors cars, Corvair, Ford, Falcon, Chevy II, Chevrolet, Spangle, Valiant, Pontiac	36.49	2.50
700-15			38.49	2.50
775-14			38.49	2.50
775-14			38.49	2.50
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BASEBALL STANDINGS American League East Division W L Pct. GB

LOOKS EASY - Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dorado Beach, P.R., takes one last look as he lines up what turned out to be a \$24,000 putt.

Chi Chi's Dream Is Really Real DALLAS (AP) - Chi Chi Rodriguez had a dream and coney as it may seem, captured a sudden-death playoff from Billy Casper and lived happily ever after.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the last two Nelson Classics, was 11 shots back at 284.

5-AA CHART Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

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REPUBLICANS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office...

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NEED PLenty OF STORAGE? Good location? Here it is! 1.8th St., pretty landscaped yard, front porch...

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CHOICE LOCATION In Edwards Hills, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, huge liv-den, crptd, cen heat, lovely grounds...

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Want-Ad-O-Gram WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO: WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS 15 WORDS \$4.35 NAME ADDRESS PHONE Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning ENCLOSE PAYMENT

THRIFFY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS - WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM? REAL ESTATE A RENTALS B ANNOUNCEMENTS C

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Nova Dean Rhoads Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster A GREAT STARTER 9 bdrms in all, closets galore, livy land- scape to east patio, 2 bdrms and bath...

COOK & TALBOT 1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529 Thelma Montgomery 263-2072 Jeff Painter 399-4725

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, wiring for electric, new carpet, 1100 month, fenced backyard, 2106 Warden Street, Call 267-8221

WANTED TO RENT B-8 WANT TO Rent a large unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house. Call 263-9901 or 263-3072

MOBILE HOMES B-10 ONE BEDROOM, furnished Trailer Home, close to school, call 267-5455

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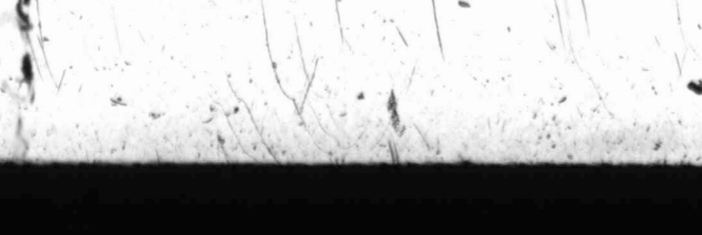
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Astros Overpower Pirates For First

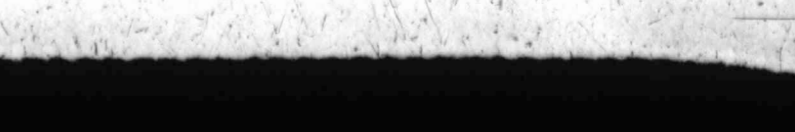
The Houston Astros traded for a big gun during the off-season after their Toy Cannon lost some firepower. Getting Lee May has really helped. It's made a better hit out of little Jimmy Wynn.

Muhammad Ali Punches Chivalo In Tough Win

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - Frazier than I was for Chivalo. After battling Muhammad Ali the full distance for the second time, Canadian George Chivalo predicted heavyweight king Joe Frazier will beat the ex-champion again.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE'S AT LEAST 70, BUT SHE DOESN'T LOOK A DAY OVER 22... DENNIS WHERE DID YOU GET THESE ANGLES?"

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 Sacrifice, due to illness, price right, lit. and 2 bdrm. apt. with kitchen, tile and tile floor. 30x22 store glass front, 123 sq ft.

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HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 GENERAL OFFICE - exper, all skills, \$300
 SALES - need 2, with ladies' ready to wear exper.
 LOAN TELLER - must have exper. EXCELLENT
 SECY INS - previous exper. EXCELLENT
 DRIVERS - need 2, gas and diesel exper. local Co.
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TRUCK DRIVER-Dispatcher, recent graduate, great driving training school. Wants local-long distance route. 267-7526.
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 "Come Look" 416 Parkway Rd. May 3rd, instruction free, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Good Hobby for all ages. Hostess, Mrs. Charles Leek.

COSMETICS J-3

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7316, 104 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE have own transportation. Call 267-9412.
MRS. BROOK'S Experienced child care, my home, 1508 Vine, 267-9156.
MATURE LADY baby, all hour, day or week, references. 267-2254.
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, in my home, 1104 Wood, call 267-2597.
ENGLISH GIRL will baby sit, my home, 1811 Lancaster, 263-2165.
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, 4109 Dixon, carpenter, plumber, handy work, 2nd hand, limited enrollment, 267-7526.
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NICE IRONING, near Webb, \$1.75 mixed, will pick up and deliver. \$1.75 dozen. 263-4728.
IRONING, 5145 MIXED dozen, Call 267-2679.
NICE IRONING, fast service, \$1.25 mixed only, 267-5688 - 263-1041.
SEWING J-6
ALTERATIONS - MEN'S Women, Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2115.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
ROCK PROBLEMS? Rock picking - hauling, contract - hour work, contact 267-5461. Holmes, Golden West Motel, 267-5461.
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
ALFA HAY, 4 miles east of Howard County, Alpari. Contact Larry Green, 263-3439 or 264-4887.
LIVESTOCK K-3
20 WEINING aged crossbred pigs for sale. Call 263-3175.
HORSE SHOEING, horses bought and sold. Call Dan Blackwell, 267-6274.
MERCHANDISE L
AMERICAN Field registered Bird dove for sale, 9 weeks old, bloodline - 267-4079.
CHAMPION SIRE Norwegian Elkhound puppies, \$150. See at 1717 Howard or 263-2579.
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AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retriever, 19 months old, black, \$50. Call 263-6920.
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AKC German Shepherds, \$25, AKC Standard, 300 Toy Poodles, \$20, Spider Monkeys, \$50, 4 ft. Bag Constructor, \$25.50, Parakeets, \$15, Tropical Fish, all kinds of supplies.
Aquarium Fish & Supply San Angelo Hwy. 267-5690
AKC REGISTERED Boston's, 4 months old, black, tri-colored, Claude Dyon, 2315 4th, Lubbock, 267-7534.
IRIS POODLE Parlor-Grooming, top plus, puppies and chub, 403 West 4th, Call 263-5469 or 263-7796.
COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$4.00 and up. Call Mrs. Brown, 263-5889 for appointment.
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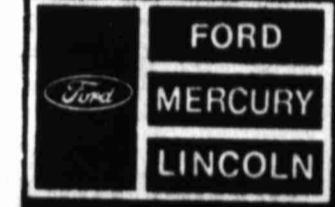


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MUSICAL INSTR. L-7
MCKISKI MUSIC Company - "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Green, 263-8272.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
CARPENTRY SALE - 1300 East 19th, West off of Virginia, Tuxedo, Wed. - Tuesday, Thursday, Varied items.
 100 LAYING HENS for sale, White Leghorns, and Austral Whites. Call 263-4608.

FIVE FAMILY Garage sale, 421 Edwards Blvd. in Rear, Auto and children's clothes, furniture, dishes, jewelry. Tuesday-Wednesday, 7:30-3:00.

FOR RENT, Conner trailers, Fish worms for sale. Phone 267-7540, Roy Holcomb, Silver Hill Addition.

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THE CLOTHING PERL, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7882. We buy quality used furniture for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30-4:00.

Call SEARS for A free estimate on all your FENCING NEEDS RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL SFARS in Big Spring, Texas 267-5522

TOMATO-PEPPER - extra bedding, p.o. plants in cartons, antique, furniture, collectibles, 1400 Main.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
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 '66 OLDS 442, 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed... \$895
 '66 PONTIAC LeMans 3-door coupe, 3-speed, air... \$895
 '68 CHEVY Nova 55... \$795
 '71 MERCURY Marquis, station wagon, loaded... \$3295
 '69 PONTIAC GTO, loaded... \$1995
 1505 W. 4th 263-4986

AUTOMOBILES M
 1971 YAMAHA 300 ENDURO, low mileage, excellent condition. \$675. Call 263-4135.
 '71 HONDA 350, 1300 MILES, \$725
 '1969 Honda 70, 5125. After 5:00, 1415 Auto Bldg., 263-1158.

MOTORCYCLES M-1
 '71 YAMAHA 300 ENDURO, low mileage, excellent condition. \$675. Call 263-4135.
 '71 HONDA 350, 1300 MILES, \$725
 '1969 Honda 70, 5125. After 5:00, 1415 Auto Bldg., 263-1158.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchangeable, \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES M-8
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'70 BUICK Gran Sport, sports coupe, a pretty antique gold with beige vinyl top, all custom vinyl interior, fully equipped with full length console, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, locally sold and locally driven. It's extra nice and ready to go. A bargain buy at \$3495. SPECIAL \$3297

'69 BUICK Riviera, sport coupe, locally sold and locally driven, it's white with black vinyl top, all custom black vinyl bucket seats with full length console, full power and air, very low mileage. Need a fine sports car? It's a bargain buy at \$3995. SPECIAL \$3797

'69 FORD Half-ton Pickup, long-wide custom cab and bed, a pretty blue with white, low mileage, extra nice, it's a bargain buy at \$2995. SPECIAL \$2797

'71 CHEVROLET Caprice, sport coupe, a pretty gold with black vinyl top, all custom gold matching cloth interior, shows extra good care. It's fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission. It's a honey! A bargain buy at \$4095. SPECIAL \$3897

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport coupe, a local one owner, shows excellent care, a pretty silver gray with black vinyl top and all custom Grand Prix interior. It's loaded, it's one of those kind, it's a bargain buy at \$3595. BETTER HURRY \$3397

'68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Sport coupe, a pretty tan with white top and all custom white bench seat, it's loaded with Toronado's custom features, very low mileage, it's extra nice, it's a bargain buy at \$2995. SPECIAL \$2697

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 1968 EL CAMINO, exceptionally clean, air conditioned, '66 Oldsmobile, newer air, 1402 MI, Vernon.
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 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD condition, \$895. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-5221.
 1969 MUSTANG MACH II, air conditioner, power steering, automatic, mag, \$1800. 263-1220 after 5:00 p.m. or daily 263-6552.
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 1970 FORD CUSTOM 800, 4 door, factory air, power, very clean, \$1800. Call after 5:00, 263-1622.
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BILL HOBBY DISHES OUT \$518,399

Briscoe Proves He's Big Spender

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Democratic primary race for governor is one of the most expensive in Texas history, with one candidate approaching the \$1 million mark.

That much is evident for campaign expense and contributions received by Secretary of State Bob Bullock.

RICH CANDIDATES And at least two rich candidates—one for governor and one for lieutenant governor—apparently are spending large amounts of their own money.

Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe reported that he has spent \$919,422 but has received only \$574,855 in contributions.

The highest expenditures reported in the race for lieutenant governor were those of Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby, who said he spent \$318,399 while receiving \$81,764.

By contrast, the Democratic primary race for the right to oppose Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in the November election is not costing much money.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough said he has received \$109,753, spent \$109,765 and run up debts of \$37,857.

Barefoot Sanders reported expenditures of \$63,044 but did not list his contributions.

MEDICINE MONEY Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes ran second behind Briscoe in governor's race spending, with \$675,966.

Gov. Preston Smith was third, with \$373,369, and Rep. Frances Farenthold said she spent \$211,921.

Smith showed several large contributions from organized medicine, dairymen and some of his appointees to state boards and commissions.

These included \$2,500 from jukebox magnate Raymond B. Williams of Dallas, whom Smith appointed chairman of the Texas Vending Commission, which polices Williams' industry.

Barnes' report failed to comply with the reporting law, according to Randall Wood, head of Secretary of State Bob Bullock's elections division. The report did not disclose the exact amount of each individual payment for campaign expenses, but gave only totals for board categories instead.

ODESSAN GIVES The Texas Election Code requires the reports to "include the dates and amounts of all payments made" by a candidate.

"We had two attorneys brief the law, and this does comply," said Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview, Barnes' campaign manager.

Here are the names of those who gave \$2,000 or more to candidates in certain statewide races:

Briscoe: E. R. French Jr., Odessa; Rubin Guin, Edinburg; R. J. McNeil, Dorrith; Nunley, Sabinal; Mrs. Ferd D. Albritton Jr., Bryan; Dr. Paul L. Johnson, Jock; Dohistrom, Austin; Dimoles Worley, Uvalde; Clint W. Brocher, Uvalde; and Jesse Roney.

Others: Norman Foley Jr., Uvalde, \$3,000; John H. White, San Antonio, \$3,500; Ronald B. Blumberg, Seguin, \$2,000; Von C. Ellis, \$2,000; Jean Carol, Uvalde, \$2,000; P.H. Weider, Victoria, \$2,500; Dr. Richard H. Harrison III, Bryan, \$2,500; Mrs. John G. Kennedy Jr., Searles, \$2,000; Mrs. St. John Garwood, Austin, \$2,000; F.G. Wallace, Grand Saline, \$2,000; F.W. Klein, Dallas, \$2,000; Fred W. Shield, San Antonio, \$2,500; Harold Herndon, San Antonio, \$2,500; Van C. Ellis, Dallas, \$2,000; Robert H. Parsley, Houston, \$2,500; John L. McCann, Houston, \$2,500; William Carlos Morris III, Houston, \$2,500; Louis Ruby, Dallas, \$2,000; Gay Dohistrom, Dallas, \$2,000; and R.C. Harper Jr., Ima Hoag, Eagle Pass, \$2,000.

Other noteworthy contributors to Briscoe's campaign: Ima Hoag, Houston, daughter of the late Gov. Jim Hoag, \$500; Sam Kimberlin Jr., Austin executive director of the Texas Bankers Association, \$100; and Melvin Winters Jr., Johnson City, contractor and close friend and domino playing partner of former President Lyndon Johnson, \$10.

A Costly Switch

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — Two good Samaritans, trying to get a friend out of jail, were unwittingly responsible for getting him a six months sentence.

The friends applied to bail him out, using the man's correct name, without knowing that he had given police a false name. Police then charged their prisoner with using a false name.

Barnes: Democratic National Committeeman Robert Strous, Dallas, \$2,000; Glen Blos, former Barnes executive assistant, San Antonio, \$2,000; Hugh Buck, Houston, \$2,000; Robert H. Stewart, Dallas, \$2,000; D.D. Nize, Houston, \$2,500; Marshall G. Cochran, Houston, \$2,500; J.R. Lyle Jr., Houston, \$3,448; James Demetri, San Antonio, \$2,500; M.J. Mitchell, Dallas, \$2,000; Albert Doshier, Houston, \$3,466; Travis Ward, Corsicana, \$2,000; J.W. Astin, Dallas, \$2,000; A.G. Crawford, Dallas, \$2,000; Preston H. Smith, Beaumont, \$5,000; W.H. Allebury, Amp...

rillo, \$5,000; Paul Thayer, Dallas, 7,000; R.P. White, Beaumont, \$2,500; C.S. Hinkle, Houston, \$2,500; John Pence, Belshire, \$5,000; F.W. Wheeler, Houston, \$2,500; M.A. Hart, Dallas, \$5,000; Mark Lee, Houston, \$2,000; H.H. Cullen, Houston, \$3,000; J.M. Stemmmons, Dallas, \$2,500.

Also: Blond McReynolds, Houston, \$5,000; S. Howm, Corpus Christi, \$5,000; Walter Mische, Houston, \$2,000; Kenneth Schmitzer, Houston, \$5,000; David Allen, Houston, \$2,000; R.C. Lanier, Houston, \$7,284; Frank Soomla, Woodstock, \$5,000; J.E. Erwin, Houston, \$2,000; Otho E. Brand, McAllen, \$2,500; W.R. Howm, Dallas, \$5,000; Arthur Temple Jr., Dilall, \$3,000; Harold Simmons, Dallas, president of World's Cut-Rate Drug Co., \$6,000; Robert Wallris, Houston, \$5,000; Sam Doulos, Houston, \$5,000; Harry Folloder, Houston, \$2,500; Marshall Cochran, Houston, \$2,500; Richard Merrill, Houston, \$2,500; E. E. Ezel, Houston, \$2,500; W. E. Ladin Jr., Houston, \$2,500; J. R. Lyle Sr., Houston, \$2,500; Joe Wright Jr., Houston, \$3,500; J. R. McDonald, Pasadena, \$3,500; Bent Fortson, Fort Worth, \$2,000; Robert S. Colf, Dallas, \$10,000; Mrs. H. L. Fish, Corpus Christi, \$2,500; Mrs. E. Thomas, Corpus Christi, \$2,500; S. Cook, Corpus Christi, \$2,500; D. J. Kelly, Fort Worth, \$5,000; R. B. Baldwin, Houston, \$5,000; B. J. McComb, San Antonio, \$2,000; J. D. Demant, San Antonio, \$2,500; Keith Jackson, \$2,000; Mike Myers, Dallas, \$2,000; Jack Finkstein, Houston, \$4,000; M. J. Lona, Houston, \$3,000; Tom McCrummen, Austin, \$2,000; R. C. Duke, Austin; Ben Barnes Clubs, \$9,600.

TAX ANGLE Barnes' other contributors included Tom Seiv of Midland, who recently formed an organization to fight against a state personal or corporation income tax, and Rep. Bill Clayton of Springdale, who heads an organization pushing for enactment of the Texas Water Plan.

Farenthold: Dudley Dougherty, Beeville, \$25,000; J. Chrys Dougherty, Austin, \$13,500; Ben F. Vaughan III, Austin, \$2,500; John P. Johnson, Dallas, \$2,000; John P. Johnson, Houston, \$2,500; Mrs. James P. Dougherty, Beeville, \$15,000; Jess McNeil, San Antonio, \$2,500; Jean DeMentel, Houston, \$3,200; Friends of Good State Government, Little Rock, Ark., \$4,000; Mrs. May D. King, New York, \$5,000; William L. Sliech, \$3,000; J. R. Parfen, Houston, \$6,000; Wright Morrow, Houston, \$5,000; Genevieve Rossi, Lona, Corpus Christi, \$3,000; Paul Reddam, Corpus Christi, \$5,000; Robert C. Bain, San Antonio, \$3,000.

Mrs. James P. Dougherty is Mrs. Farenthold's aunt. Dudley and Chrys Dougherty are first and second cousins, respectively.

AL FAY

JOE CHRISTIE
LT. GOVERNOR

DAVE REAGAN
for Governor of Texas

YARBOROUGH

PRESTON SMITH

FARENTHOLD

CONNALLY

US Senate

Barefoot Sanders

SIGNS OF TIMES — Here are some of the letterheads from campaign news releases of various candidates involved in party primaries Saturday. A number send out plain releases without decorative letter heads, and some, such as for Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, have relied on wire services for releases.

Texas Campaign Trail Tempers Grow Shorter

By The Associated Press

Now it's time to really run—not walk—for would-be public officeholders in Texas.

The campaign trail is growing shorter by the hour, and only the candidates advancing into runoff or the general election get another chance after the state primaries Saturday.

Their latest activities indicate the candidates are fully aware that time is running out—perhaps more so than many of the voters whose support they're wooing, and the governor's race is a prime example.

Dolph Briscoe, generally rated one of the four major contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor along with Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Rep. Frances Farenthold, talked about governmental reforms Monday.

TASK FORCE As soon as he wins the nomination, Briscoe declared at Cleburne that he'll set up a special task force to make operations of the state more effective and economical.

"The issue which is constantly in the minds of most people," Briscoe said, "is that of confidence in government itself. I share that view that our government is not as responsive to the people as it should be and must soon become."

Barnes aimed sharp gibes at the other three as he spoke to supporters in Fort Worth and in Dallas.

"Dolph Briscoe shows his total lack of knowledge about state government when he claims he would veto any bill that does not have a public hearing," the lieutenant governor said. "If each of these bills (local and uncontested) went through the full committee process, the legislature would be meeting the year around."

Barnes described Gov. Smith as practically in the class of a non-candidate and said he believes most Texans are tired of Smith.

As for Mrs. Farenthold, the lieutenant governor said she's inexperienced after only three years in the legislature and possesses a credibility gap—cit-

ing in the latter instance that she told television last week her campaign cost about \$100,000 whereas expense reports put the figure at more than \$200,000.

Gov. Smith told newsmen in Austin that the state Department of Public Welfare had changed its estimate of welfare costs for 1973 at a saving of \$75 million to taxpayers.

Asked about several recent polls that showed him third or fourth in his race at this point, the governor said:

"You know what I think about polls. I guess maybe I've talked with 10,000 people in this campaign and we've only found two of them who ever voted for anything... If I took my own poll I guess it would show me about 100 per cent."

Ceremony Of Investiture Conducted By Troop 33

Troop 33 of the First Christian Church met recently for a ceremony of investiture and court of honor.

Twenty-two boys received their Tenderfoot badges and pins from Scout Master Ron Mercer and hung their nameplates on the advancement board.

They were: Scott Augustine, Mike Bartosh, Robert Brown, Brad Butler, Victor Compton, Prentice Curry, Jose Garcia, Jody Jack, Brian Jenkins, Chris Limon, Kirk Mancill, Wayne Mayo, Bruce McElroy, Ricky McAllen, David Nixon, Freddy Pardes, Danny Richards, David Roach, Mike Roundtree, Harold Vela, James Wallace, and Wendell Wilborn.

James Graham, one of the older scouts, received his First Class pin and badge from his pastor, Rev. John Beard, assistant scout master. Mercer presented John Allensworth with his Life badge and pin, as well as his Pioneering Merit Badge, Horsemanship Merit Badge and Personal Fitness Merit Badge; Ronald E. Mercer received his Archery Merit Badge, Journalism Merit Badge, and Printing Merit Badge; William Allensworth received his Pioneering Merit Badge, Horsemanship Merit Badge, Basketball Merit Badge, Insect Life Merit Badge, Conservation of Natural Resources Merit Badge, Athletics Merit Badge, and Personal Fitness Merit Badge.

William Allensworth was made Senior Patrol Leader; Ronald E. Mercer was made assistant senior Patrol Leader; Lindel Bittick was made scribe; Robert Brown, Bruce McElroy, Harold Vela, James Graham and Kirk Mancill were made patrol leaders. Brad Butler, John Allensworth, Scott Augustine, Mike Roundtree, and David Roach were made assistant patrol leaders.

William Bittick and Rev. John Beard qualified as assistant Scout Masters. William Allensworth qualified as Scout life guard.

Bruce McElroy and Brian Jenkins received Honor Scout Patches as well as Scout Exposition Patches for selling Exposition tickets. David Roach, James Wallace, James Graham, Harry Vela, Robert Brown, Chris Limon, and Victor Compton also received Scout Exposition Patches.

A new tent was on display purchased by the troop with money from their recent pop-bottle drive. Mercer also announced that Dr. W. Allensworth had donated a camper to the troop.

Summer camp, which is the third week in June, was discussed and plans were made for a two-day camp-out. Scouts and their parents were served refreshments after the closing ceremonies and benediction by Rev. Beard.

Snyder Rodeo Opens July 12

The Scurry County Senior Rodeo will be held July 19-22 in Snyder, with top members of the International Rodeo Association and local contestants expected to compete for a gross purse of \$10,000.

The rodeo has added steer wrestling to the show, providing more entertainment at an already outstanding rodeo.

The stock producer will be Sloan Williams of Hungerford. Jim Miller of Rapid City, S.D., is back for the fifth year as rodeo announcer, and the clowns are to be Leclie Harris of Collierville, Tenn., and D. C. Coghurn of Miami, Okla. Both clowns were at the show last year.

Leclie Harris is also president of the IRA, joined this year by the Scurry County Rodeo Association in order to draw more IRA contestants to the rodeo.

Veterinarian Is Sent To Coast

Capt. J. E. Dale, veterinarian at Webb Air Force base, has been sent to the West Coast

by the United States Department of Agriculture.

An Asian strain of Newcastle disease has appeared in the U.S., making it necessary to begin vaccinating chickens against the disease. USDA and Air Force vets have tackled the

job of immunizing thousands of birds.

Captain Dale will be working out of March AFB, near Riverside, Calif., for at least three weeks fighting the disease, which threatens the safety of all chickens.



Iced Drink Spoons IN SOLID STAINLESS by ONEIDA

Now! at special low prices!

Add that touch of good taste to your summer entertaining with tall, tapered iced drink spoons. Save at special summer prices. Gift boxed.

Made in America Limited time offer—Sale ends August 31, 1972

Set of 4 ICED DRINK SPOONS Community® Stainless \$4.99 regularly \$5.00



Set of 4 ICED DRINK SPOONS Oneida® Deluxe Stainless \$2.99 regularly \$5.00



Patterns, left to right: Madrid®, Venetia®, Cantata®, Paul Revere®, Rose Shadow®, Frostfire®.

Patterns, left to right: Spanish Mood®, Nordic Crown®, Ember Glow®, Lusting Rose®, Chateau®, Capistrano®.

Tableware, Second Level

Hemphill-Wells

Have A Picnic



Your choice (as long as supply lasts) our authentic Early American cooler or Bar-B-Que grill will be given away free with the opening of \$100 or more in a Savings Account or an addition to your present Savings Account with \$100 or more. (Limit one per customer.)

Offer Good May 1st Thru May 31st



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LOTS OF HORSEPOWER — Richard Sparrow makes the first practice run with his 40-horse hitch near Zearing, Iowa. Sparrow is planning on taking the setup to Milwaukee for the annual July Fourth Circus Parade.

The last man who used a 40-horse hitch, in the early 1900s, said it could never be repeated. However, Sparrow has been warming up for the Milwaukee event by practicing guiding 20-horse hitches.

BIG SEC. B



ORDINATION San Carlos wife of the United Pacific School

Un Tre

DALLAS (AP) holes in all but allowing unlicensed trained doctors mentally ill in st two National Inst Health psychiatrist day.

'BRAIN

Not only are p institutions being sometimes unqu but the present training and c chiatrists in the a "brain drain" tors, said Drs. E and Robert L. T. They spoke M the American Ps ciation meeting h

Foreign chiatrists work in those insti American psychy or to be least d rey and Fuller s "Thus, they large numbers in state hospitals, p and institutions tally retarded," said.

These unlicens seem to conce cause state hosp them "tempora practice only in " "All except sev loopholes in their which allow ten ing. The "permi able yearly 2 years," Torrey said.

FOR EX

In New York s said, for exampl the physicians in hospitals are un Virginia's state have 80 per ce West Virginia's stitutions have 80 censed doctors.

"If 40 per cent tative average f States as a who would be appro unlicensed foreig ing state menta this country," th

"There are in some of these d provide as high as their. An counterpart and badly needed in their origin," the Stemming this drain would on the problem, the that 8,500 foreig tors are enterin year, lured by b better medical training. "American me

Fine Com

ELGIN, Ill. computer has c persons who parking fines. City officials, David Jepson, a director, said t (includes) forms t due fines owe owner. "The new noti envelope address



ORDINATION APPROVED — William Johnson, 25, an affirmed homosexual, is pictured in San Carlos where, after a four-hour debate, delegates of 19 San Francisco Bay area churches of the United Church of Christ approved Johnson's ordination. Johnson is a graduate of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Tax Incentives Help In Mexico,

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's economic situation is bright and promising as the first four months of 1972 comes to a close despite some dangers, pessimism and the setbacks of 1971.

President Luis Echeverria has quietly but quickly put into effect broad reforms aimed at increasing Mexico's production and its share of the world's export markets.

Tax incentives with governmental stipulations have diversified both national and foreign investments to decentralize industrial centers and provide jobs for the country's interior. In this way, Echeverria hopes to diminish the large unemployed rural work force estimated at about 2.5 million persons.

At the same time, increased government loans have gone for agricultural and livestock development programs.

This year, manufactured goods productivity has risen sharply and during the first quarter merchandise exports rose 30.7 per cent—a \$71.2 million increase.

For years, Mexico's policy was basically to sell only surplus goods abroad. But that has changed. The Mexican president's policy calls for production for export as well as for national consumption. Tax incentives for this goal plus lower import duties on machinery and equipment not produced in Mexico have induced companies to go along with the president.

Meanwhile, the government has curtailed imports to show a favorable change in Mexico's balance of payments deficit.

Some economists described Mexico's economy last year as stagnant—a result of world economic difficulties and the devaluation of the U.S. dollar to which the peso is so closely linked. Many large businesses here suffered severe financial problems and the Mexican government as a result took over some of the bankrupt enterprises.

Last year, Echeverria sent numerous trade missions about the world and readily welcomed any that were sent to Mexico. Although the search for new markets for Mexican goods began haphazardly, the government now is more selective by looking for particular markets for specific Mexican goods.



INNER CITY HOUSING VIEWS — Gale Cincotta, right, of Chicago, and Gloria Lopez McKnight of Detroit, are witnesses Monday at a Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee hearing in Washington. Mrs. Cincotta, who chairs the National People's Caucus — a coalition of 385 community organizations — accused the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), mortgage companies, real estate interests, and insurance companies of siding in the "outright murder of our neighborhoods."

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do nothing today or tonight that is unconventional or make sudden changes or take any risks. By doing along with those in high office and showing your ability to follow proven methods you will be able to accomplish a great deal today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact persons in high places and gain the backing you desire of this time. Avoid associates who like to argue. Put your best, courteous manner to use and accomplish a great deal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study new ideas that may mean a change is in the offing, but don't act in operation now. Use your intensity to obtain the data that you need. Show that you are a capable person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of your responsibilities instead of going off on a tangent. Find the right partners that will enhance your cooperation. Show devotion to male tonight. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try and persuade associates to cooperate a line along you have. Taking unnecessary risks can put you in a bad situation, so doublecheck before taking action. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Provided you exercise care in motion of all kinds, you can get much accomplished today and tonight. A health treatment may be expensive but well worth it and will give you the real you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can engage in amusement you enjoy provided you are not extravagant. You have been in a rut for so long you need a change right now. Use utmost care in travel in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine talents you can commercialize on, but be tactful in dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to prove to associates that you want to continue the relationship for the future. Forget worrying about the motives of others. Carry through with your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your associates that you want to continue the relationship for the future. Don't take any risks and avoid trouble. Follow the advice of business experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your own intuition before you go to a bigwig for a favor you have in mind. Your judgment is good now so follow it. Make sure you behave in an up-to-date fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to be better prepared before you engage in a new activity that appeals to you. Study all available data. You have fine new ideas, but first get the advice of a specialist.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Rather than fuss and fume over some responsibility, go out and visit with a good friend or an older person of wisdom. You can gain personal aims earlier than you had thought possible.

Unqualified Docs Treat Mentally Ill

DALLAS (AP) — Legal loopholes in all but seven states are allowing unlicensed, foreign-trained doctors to treat the mentally ill in state institutions, two National Institute of Mental Health psychiatrists said Monday.

'BRAIN DRAIN'

Not only are patients in state institutions being treated by sometimes unqualified doctors, but the present methods of training and certifying psychiatrists in the U.S. is causing a "brain drain" of foreign doctors, said Drs. E. Fuller Torrey and Robert L. Taylor.

They spoke Monday before the American Psychiatric Association meeting here.

"Foreign-trained psychiatrists work predominately in those institutions which American psychiatrists consider to be least desirable," Torrey and Fuller said.

"Thus, they are found in large numbers in city hospitals, state hospitals, prison hospitals and institutions for the mentally retarded," the doctors said.

These unlicensed physicians seem to concentrate there because state hospitals can issue them "temporary permits" to practice only in that institution.

"All except seven states have loopholes in their licensing laws which allow temporary licensing. The 'permits' are renewable yearly for unlimited years," Torrey and Taylor said.

FOR EXAMPLE

In New York and Ohio, they said, for example, 40 per cent of the physicians in state mental hospitals are unlicensed. West Virginia's state institutions have 80 per cent unlicensed. West Virginia's state institutions have 80 per cent unlicensed doctors.

"If 40 per cent is a representative average for the United States as a whole, then there would be approximately 3,100 unlicensed foreign doctors staffing state mental facilities in this country," they estimated.

"There are indications that some of these doctors... may not provide as high a level of care as their American-trained counterparts and that they are badly needed in the countries of their origin," the doctors said.

Stemming this foreign brain drain would only complicate the problem, they said, noting that 8,500 foreign-trained doctors are entering the U.S. each year, lured by higher pay and better medical facilities and training.

"American medicine in gen-

eral, and American psychiatry in particular, is currently so dependent on foreign doctors that to suddenly remove them would precipitate collapse of the whole system," Torrey and Taylor said.

COLLAPSE

The foreign doctors have been concentrated in state institutions because their American counterparts quickly enter private practice after finishing training, the doctors said. They suggested that American physicians who are trained under federal grants be required to

repay their debt with a period of public service.

Immigration laws should be changed to make it more difficult for foreign doctors to remain in the U.S., they suggested, and improved training abroad would allow physicians to remain in their native countries and still receive their desired specialty training.

And a system of mandatory accreditation for psychiatrists and psychiatric training, which now doesn't exist, would help screen competent psychiatrists, they said.

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Fine Computer

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The computer has caught up with persons who have overdue parking fines.

City officials, according to David Jepson, assistant finance director, said the new system includes forms that list all overdue fines owed by the car owner.

The new notice includes an envelope addressed to the city.

Wreck Kills Doctor, Wife, Infant Son In WT

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — An Army doctor, his wife and their one-year-old son were killed in a head-on collision between two cars on U.S. 290, 20 miles east of here, early Monday.

The victims were Capt. Bruce A. Forrest, his wife Jerre, 25, and their son, Bruce Jr.

The family came from River Edge, N.J., but had been living in El Paso where Capt. Forrest was serving at the Army's William Beaumont General Hospital.

Investigating officers said that the Forrests' small foreign car swerved across the road, when Mrs. Forrest, who was

Better To Be Bald

NEW YORK (AP) — "It is better to stay bald than have a bad hairpiece," says wig-maker Richard Hartwich.

"Fitting has to be perfect," he says. "Wives should be the main inspiration and make suggestions when a husband needs a hairpiece."



VOTE FOR CARL A. BELL
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My opponent has been in this office 22 years. He is out-of-touch with the consumers, farmers, and ranchers. Democrats and Republicans will agree that it is "Time For A Change". Vote for Carl Bell May 6, 1972

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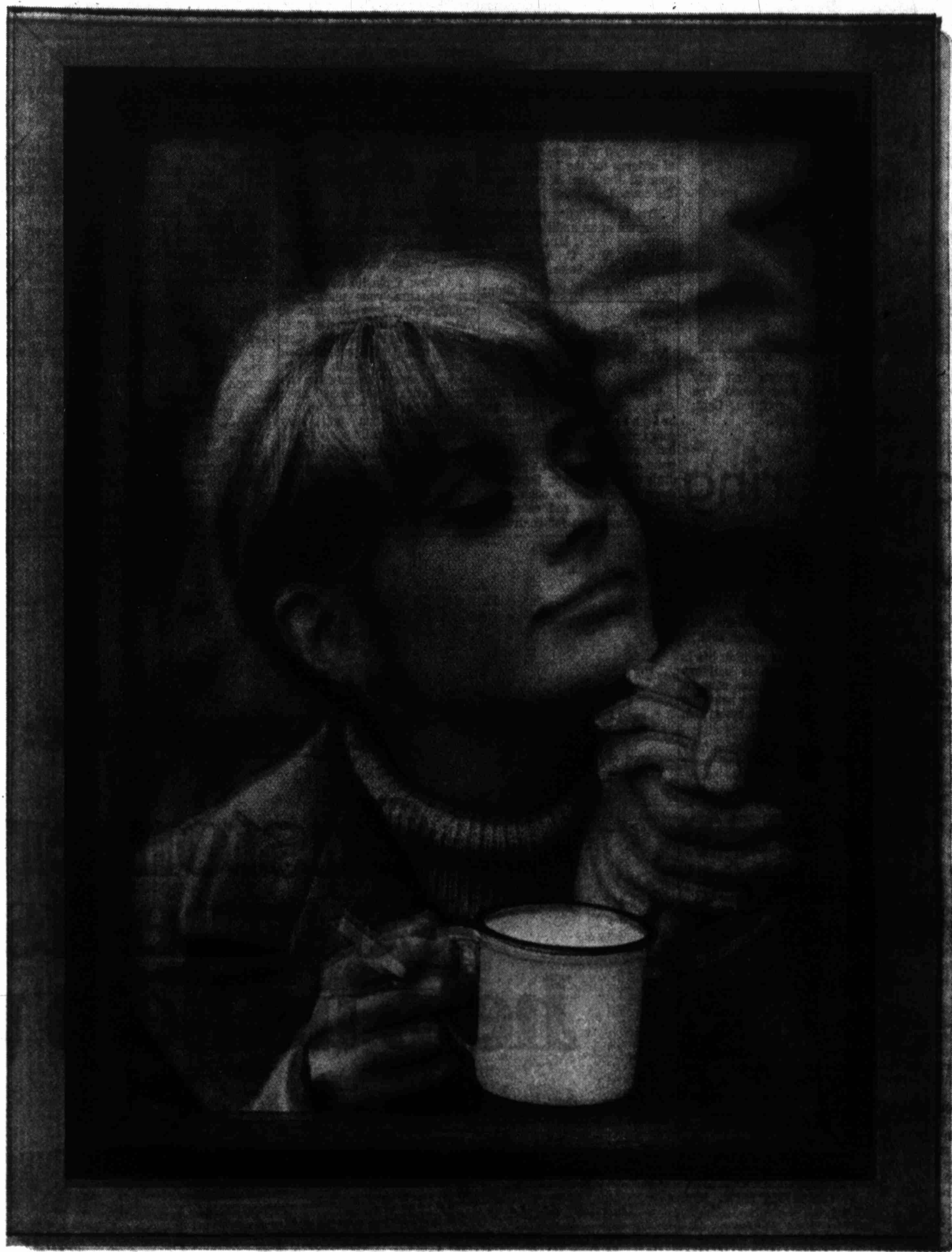
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ALL SHOES FROM OUR REG. STOCK
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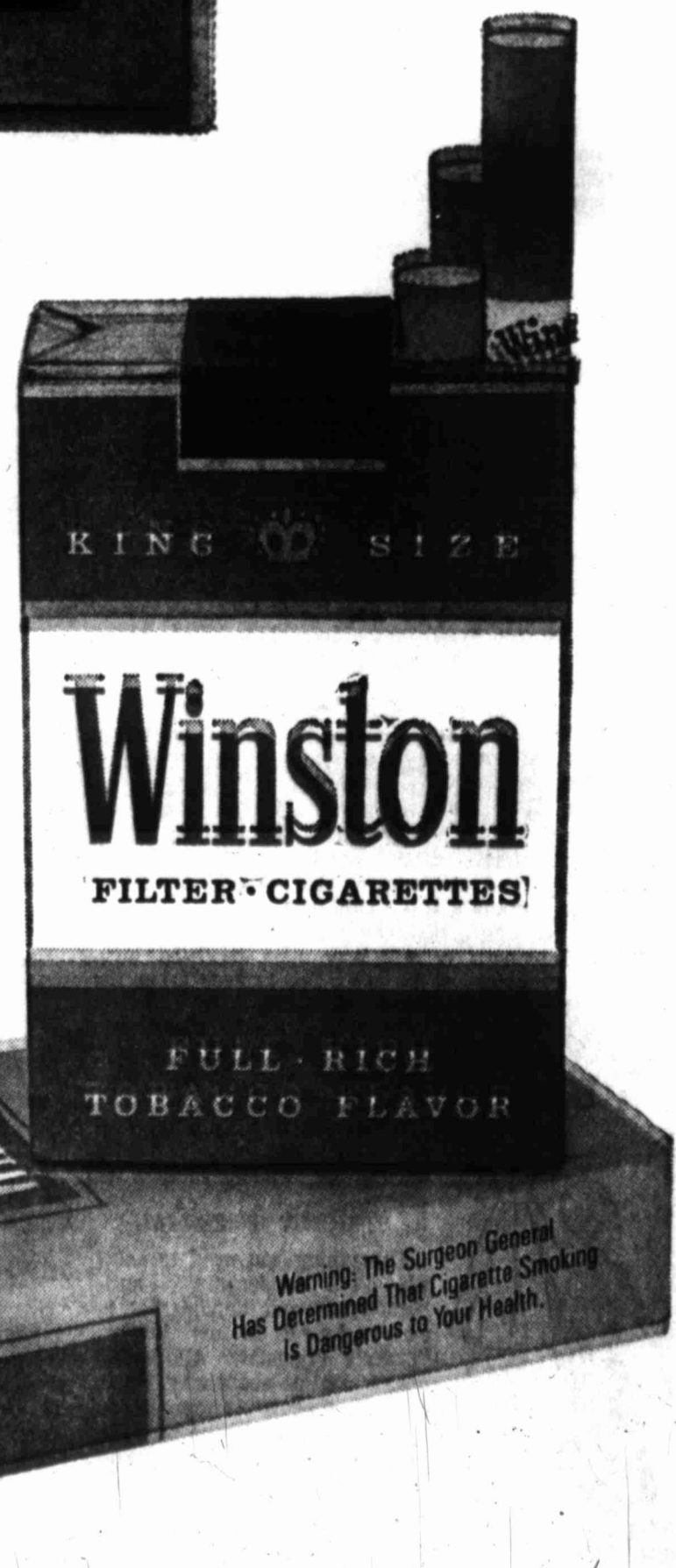
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Events Set For Older Citizens

Luncheons for Howard County's senior citizens will be held the third Wednesday of every month at the county fair barns according to an announcement by Mrs. Bob Wren for Home Demonstration Council members Monday in the HD agent's office. The next luncheon will be May 17.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison presided, and a nominating committee chaired by Mrs. J. C. Williams was selected. Serving with Mrs. Williams are Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Joe Myers. The women will present a slate of officers for the 1972-1973 club year at the June 6 meeting of the council.

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes was named chairman of an audit committee composed of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. C. A. Smauley and Mrs. L. L. Soles.

A clothing leaders training session is scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the agent's office, with emphasis on alterations. Members were reminded to attend the art show at Heritage Museum at 2 p.m., May 10. Devotion was by Mrs. Frances Zant, who also distributed report forms to all club presidents for year-end reports.

Host group for Monday's meeting was Luther HD Club.

Watering Crucial Part Of Care

Of all plant care watering is the most important. Too little water, plants dry out — too much and they drown or rot.

By using a plastic funnel you can be sure your plant gets exactly the right amount of water. Insert the funnel's neck into the soil in the pot, then fill the funnel with water. When it empties fill again. When water no longer drains from the funnel, stick your finger down the neck of the funnel so the water won't run out, then remove the funnel.

Only the amount of water which the soil can hold leaves the funnel — never too much. Plants watered this way seldom need more water for several weeks.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luellen of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Rex Scofield, son of Mrs. Vivian Scofield of Amarillo and the late Lloyd Scofield. Miss Luellen and Scofield are teachers at Goliad Junior High School. A July 22 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pupils Perform In Musicales

The second in a series of spring musicales was held Sunday afternoon by piano pupils of Mrs. James Baum at her home at 1000 E. 20th.

Those who performed were Linda Meek, Dane Green, Elaine Brown, Carl Ann Meek, Deborah Brown, Kathy Meek and Ricky Mitchell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Day Camp Training Scheduled

Training for all volunteer workers in the Girl Scout Day Camp has been announced by Mrs. Robert Sims, local day camp director.

The training is scheduled to begin May 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the day camp site in the Silver Heels addition. Additional sessions will be held at the site May 11 and 16.

The training will provide the workers a chance to learn or review outdoor skills that enable campers to live comfortably in the out-of-doors. Program planning, menu suggestions, ecology and nature crafts will also be on the training agenda. Mrs. Sims will conduct the sessions, assisted by Miss Arlene Estes, field director.

"We are still in need of volunteer workers for the one-week session, especially with the Juniors and Cadettes," said Mrs. Sims. Each troop is being asked to provide at least one worker for camp.

"This worker doesn't have to be the troop leader or assistant," explained Mrs. Sims. "We'd like to see more mothers and other interested people involved in this special program."

Volunteers will receive full information on the training as they are appointed by Mrs. Sims. Staff appointments will be made by Friday if at all possible.



TELLS PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipley of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Sue, to Randy Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield, 2502 Rebecca. Vows will be exchanged June 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Borger. Miss Shipley and Hatfield are students at West Texas State University, Canyon.

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LADY ADMIRAL — Capt. Arlene Duark, nominated to become the U.S. Navy's first lady admiral, holds one of her uniforms at her family's home in Holgate, Ohio, near Toledo. The 52-year-old head of the Navy Nurse Corps is a native of Defiance, Ohio. If appointed, Capt. Duark will be the first woman to hold such rank in the Navy's 197-year history.

U.S. Navy Considering First 'Lady' Admiral

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Writer



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Juneck, Gail Rt., Big Spring, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Eugene Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborn of Loving, Tex. The couple plans to be married June 2 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Big Spring.

HOLGATE, Ohio (AP) — Alene Duerk, nominated Thursday to become the first lady admiral in the U.S. Navy, sees herself as a normal woman who would have been easily satisfied in the role of a housewife.

"I think every woman has aspirations of that," the 52-year-old Navy captain said when asked if she ever wanted to marry and raise a family.

"If that had been my fate, I would have been very happy," Capt. Duerk, head of the Navy Nurse Corps, received the news of her nomination while driving from Akron to her family home in Holgate.

"I'm pleased to have this happen at home," she said in the living room of the family's 125-year-old, two-story frame house in this village of 1,200 in northwest Ohio.

Capt. Duerk said that when she leaves her Washington office she goes to a home that she bought in Alexandria, Va.

"It's filled with my things—souvenirs that I bought over the years," she said. "I enjoy a small yard that I have, I like to fool around in my flower beds. I really like to cook but I don't have much time."

In a self-analysis, Capt. Duerk said, "My sister used to say I was a strict disciplinarian. I think my appearance leaves that impression. After all, I'm very tall." She is 5-foot-11.

"I don't think I'm a strict disciplinarian at all. I set some rather high standards that I expect them (Navy nurses) to live up to. I believe everyone should have a chance. I believe in giving credit where credit is due," she said.

Capt. Duerk was born in Defiance, Ohio, but moved to Holgate when she was 4 years old. She was graduated from Toledo Hospital School of Nursing

in 1941, and went on active duty with the Navy in March 1943.

She returned to civilian life in 1946, partly because military nursing gave her few chances to see her family, she said, but she joined the naval reserve in 1947.

She was called to active duty in 1951 and taught the basic hospital course for five years. She taught a more advanced course in the final months of her duty and "it was during this time that I decided I liked the Navy and wanted to stay."

Bride-Elect Honored At Bridal Tea

Miss Virginia Jungerman, bride-elect of Tommy Taroni, was the honoree at a bridal gift tea held Sunday at Big Spring Country Club.

Miss Jungerman was attired in a long dress fashioned in pink and violet floral print with short sleeves and high neckline. She was presented a white carnation corsage, as was the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tony Taroni; his sister, Mrs. William C. Edwards, Lubbock; and Mrs. Bara Bell Boone, also of Lubbock. The honoree's mother, Mrs. George Jungerman of Lake Jackson was unable to be present.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with an ecru cutwork cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was a silver epergne arranged with white roses, snapdragons and blue chrysanthemums. The registry featured a small bud vase with blue and white flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Tom Fetters, Mrs. Glen Fogay, Mrs. Charles Hans, Mrs. Kenneth Normand and Mrs. T. D. Price.

The couple plans to be married May 13 in Lake Jackson.



981 Crocheted Bolero Smartly Designed

A smart easily crocheted bolero in the diamond pattern, that will top any dress, afternoon or evening with bright newness. Ask for 981. Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

A LOVELIER YOU Cottons' Cosmetics Preserve New Look

By MARY SUE MILLER
Do treat washable cottons and cotton blends to laundry cosmetics. If, that is, you wish to preserve their just-out-of-the-store look over a number of seasons. Cotton fabrics have a deserved reputation of — in destructibility. But the surface often needs retouching after long wear. Much like your lipstick.

In summer, particularly, a problem with both old and new garments is the accumulation of soil around the neckline and sleeve hemlines, full-length or short. Nor are armholes or sleeveless dresses impervious to this kind of stain.

Here's where pre-laundry



cleaner works P.D.Q. It is a pure white foam, sprayed from an aerosol directly on soiled spots. The action takes only a minute. Then the treated article can be washed as usual.

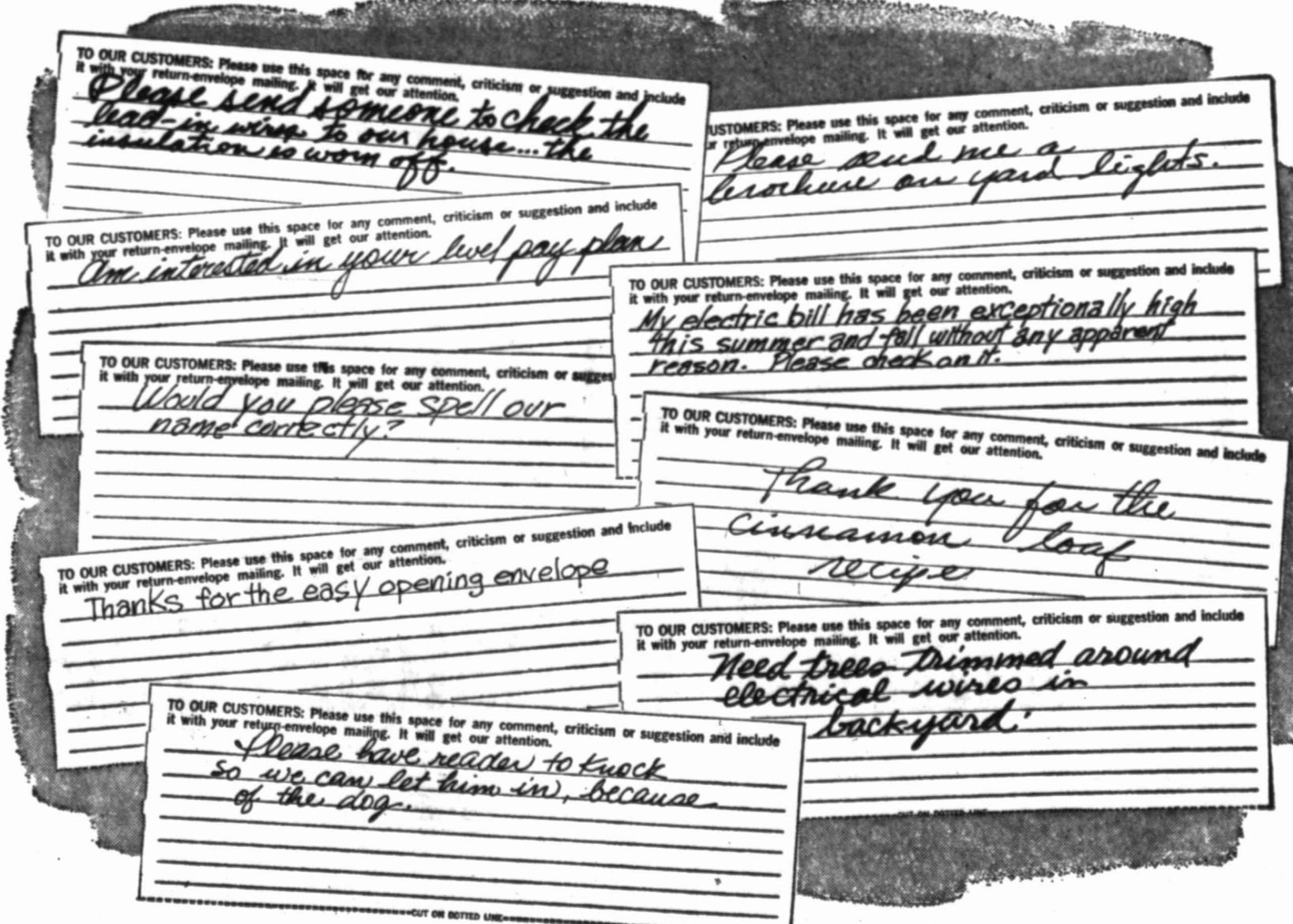
For garments that lose crispness after many washings, try spray-on starch. According to Faultless Consumer Information Bureau, spray-on starch can be used on damp fabric and pressed with a dry iron, or vice versa — dry fabric — steam iron.

What about a drip-dry that gets lazy after repeated launderings? The answer takes the form of fabric finish which sprays new body right into weary wash 'n' wear, played-out permanent press, flimsy volles and limp organdies.

Goodness, let us spray. And keep our wardrobes sprightly during the wilying months to come.

STRICTLY PERSONAL
Everything you need to know about deodorants, antiperspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, "Strictly Personal." All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

At your service: Customer comments help us help you.



We get hundreds of comments like this each month, written on the back of our electric bills. The space is provided there so you can give us your comments, suggestions or criticism about any aspect of your electric service. When you let us know how we're doing, right or wrong, it helps us do a better job. It's another way we're at your service.



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Removable fire drawer. 2 Chrome cooking grids with chrome plated spit & tines.

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Great Gift Buy! **57¢** PAIR

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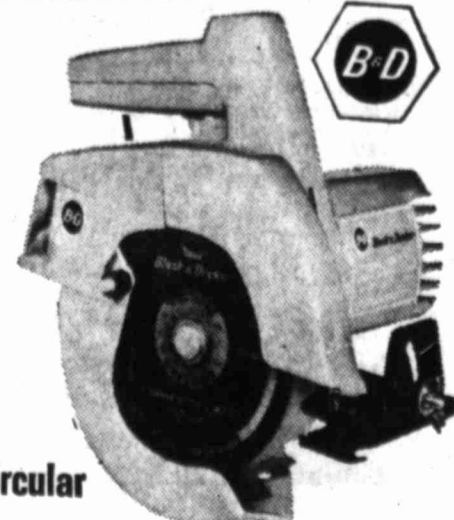
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1 HP burn-out protected motor. Can use 7-1/4" & 8-1/2" blades to handle big cutting jobs with ease. Quick bevel & depth adjustments. 7-1/4" combination blade included. Outstanding Value!

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Real Problem

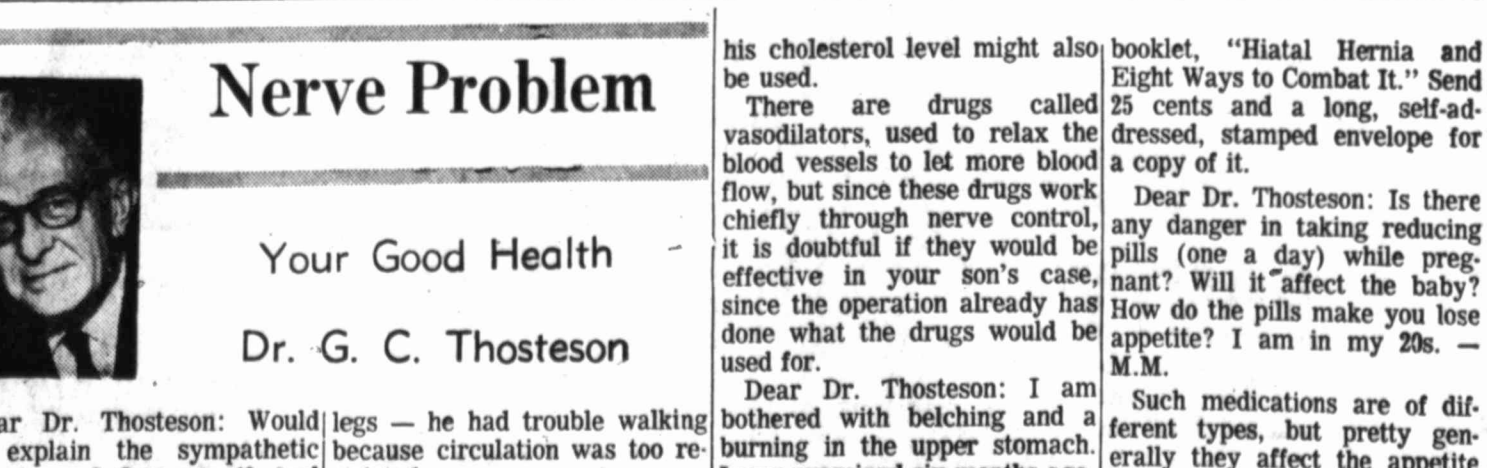
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, the house across the street was sold to a "father and son" — or so we thought. We later learned it was an older man about 50 and a young fellow about 24. This was a respectable neighborhood before this "odd couple" moved in. They have all sorts of strange looking company. Men who look like women, and women who look like men, blacks, whites, Indians, and yesterday I even saw two nuns go in there. They must be running some sort of business, or a club. There are motorcycles, expensive sports cars, and even bicycles parked in front and on the lawn. They keep their shades drawn so you can't see what's going on inside but they must be up to no good, or why the

parents are. I don't know where they are, and frankly, I don't care if I ever see them again, but I don't want to tell my kids that. I also don't want to lie and tell my children that my parents are dead. What should I tell them? I can't put it off much longer. **RUNAWAY** **DEAR RUNAWAY:** Tell them that you last saw your parents in — (whatever town you left them in). However, it's not necessary to tell your children how you feel about your parents. **DEAR ABBY:** I never miss your column because it's nice to know that some people have problems that make mine seem minor. The other day, one touched a sensitive nerve. I am referring to the lady who complained because her husband ignored her and watched sports on television. Where does she get the nerve to complain about a thing like that? At least her husband is home to come to bed. **NAVY WIFE: NORFOLK, VA.** **DEAR WIFE:** You've done it, very well. Thanks for writing. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



Nerve Problem
Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the sympathetic nerve to me? Our son, 40, had a leg problem, and difficulty in walking, and has had an operation on the nerve. Does this have anything to do with Addison's disease? Will diet help him? Or drugs? — Mrs. M.B.

The sympathetic nervous system is a part of the network of nerves that controls various parts of the human body, as distinct from the voluntary nervous system, by which we act consciously.

Among other things, the sympathetic system controls the tone of small blood vessels. Your reference to a leg problem would indicate that your son had a circulation problem in his

legs — he had trouble walking because circulation was too restricted.

In some such cases, a sympathectomy is performed. That is, a nerve trunk is cut in a specific place to remove control over blood vessels in the legs. Without this nervous control constricting the blood vessels, the vessels relax and more blood flows through them.

Your other questions: The situation has no relation to Addison's disease, which is a disorder of the adrenal glands.

As to diet and drugs: he definitely should not smoke. If he has a problem of high cholesterol, then a diet low in saturated (hard) fats would be in order. Medication to lower

his cholesterol level might also be used.

There are drugs called vasodilators, used to relax the blood vessels to let more blood flow, but since these drugs work chiefly through nerve control, it is doubtful if they would be effective in your son's case, since the operation already has done what the drugs would be used for.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am bothered with belching and a burning in the upper stomach. I was examined six months ago, told I had a hiatal hernia, and that I should raise the head of my bed. Would this be what is causing my trouble? If so, do you have a remedy for it? — Mrs. M. M.

Most certainly hiatal hernia — which is a not uncommon ailment — can cause those symptoms, and sometimes others, too.

Raising the head of the bed is one of the standard methods of relieving the trouble, but there are other ways, and if one method doesn't solve things, it's only good sense to try some others. Diet, weight control, medication all are important. I suggest that you read my

booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any danger in taking reducing pills (one a day) while pregnant? Will it affect the baby? How do the pills make you lose appetite? I am in my 20s. — M.M.

Such medications are of different types, but pretty generally they affect the appetite center and your metabolism and should not be used in pregnancy.

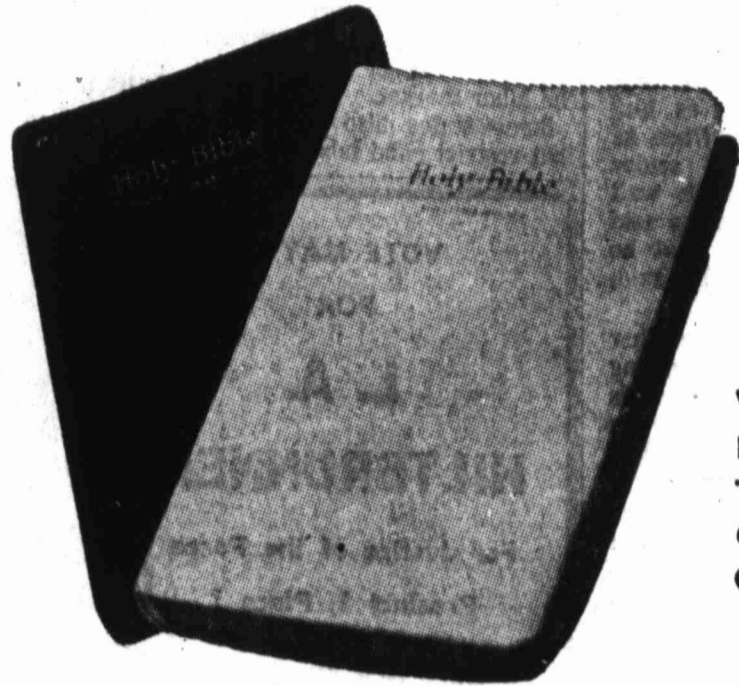
If it's necessary to lose weight, abide by your doctor's judgment. A low calorie diet may be prescribed. This might require six small meals a day to satisfy your appetite.

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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For neither did his brethren believe in him. Between chapters 4 and 8 of John.

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And he was three days without sight. Between chapters 7 and 9 of Acts.

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I find then a law, that, when I would do good. Between chapters 5 and 7 of Romans.

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See Us About Improvement Needs for Your Home
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Debbie Cornell

But if any man love God, the same is known of him. Between chapters 7 and 9 of 1 Corinthians.

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1001 ITEMS
We will buy anything of value.
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Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts. Between chapters 1 and 3 of 11 Corinthians.

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Keith Watkins

So, then brethren, we are not children of the bondage. Between chapter 2 and 4 of Galatians.

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Debbie Pierson

So not ye therefore partakers with them. Between chapters 3 and 5 of Ephesians.

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June Gibbs

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Between chapters 1 and 3 of Philipians.

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With Expert Repairs
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Bring Them In Today For Service.
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For now we live, if ye stand fast in the Lord. Between chapters 3 and 5 of 1 Thessalonians.

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Valid After May 23
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But ye brethren, be no weary in well doing. Between chapters 3 and 4 of 1 Thessalonians.

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Choice of 2 Colors
Chestnut - Avocado
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Jackie Condon

Who gave himself a ransom for all. Between chapters 1 and 3 of 1 Timothy.

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FURNITURE
SPANISH CONTEMPORARY EARLY AMERICAN
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and Many Assorted Gifts
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Laurabeth Pierce

Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me. Between chapters 2 and 4 of 1 Timothy.

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1. We'll align your front end
2. Balance two wheels
3. Repack outer front wheel bearings
ALL FOR ONLY **\$11.99**
Cathy Brumett

If he hath wronged thee or even thee ought. Book of Philimon.

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Offers To Big Spring The Best Service & Low Prices On Quality Goods
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Joylene Scott

And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more. Between chapters 10 and 12 of Hebrews.

More People Ride On
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Tires Than Any Other Kind For 57 Consecutive Years.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
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James Roberts

But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only. Between chapters 1 and 3 of James.

A Guide To Fine Furniture
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Bruce Dennis

Receiving the end of your faith. Between chapters 1 and 3 of 1 Peter.

REX EDWARD'S MOBIL STATION
300 E. 4th Ph. 267-7641
Call Us For Good Advice or Prompt Service
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Road Service Offered
Jean Sullivan

Whereby the world that then was. Between chapters 1 and 3 of 11 Peter.

"Do Unto Others As Ye Would They Do Unto You" is more than a saying at
Elrod Furniture
It is our way of doing business.
We feel we should be fairly compensated for our merchandise but we also feel that the customer should be told the truth and treated fairly. We try at all times to conduct our business in this manner and invite your patronage.
We always have a few items that are too old, slightly shop worn or may be damaged that you can buy at reduced prices. You will know these pieces by the big yellow tag.
Helen M. Vigo

Marvel not my brethren, if the world hate you. Between chapters 1 and 3 of 1 John.

Shoes For Kids!
RED GOOSE SHOES
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Jonalee Nelson

And I will give him the morning star. Between chapters 1 and 2 of Revelation.

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Tammie R. Gillispie

The sewer smooth the word. Between chapters 4 and 6 of Mark.

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PHILLIPS TIRE
311 Johnson Dial 267-6271
Raymond Wolff

Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph. Between chapters 39 and 41 of Genesis.

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LOANS ARRANGED
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Carla Welch

A foreigner and an hired servant shall not be there. Between chapters 10 and 12 of Exodus.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
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Jessie Nelson

Every raven after his kind. Between chapters 11 and 13 of Leviticus.

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- Everything for the Home
- Furniture
- Tools

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
Hdw.-Appliances 115-119 Main 267-5363 Furniture 110 Main 267-2681
Dorothy Batchelor

And the Lord said, I have pardoned, according to thy word. Between chapters 12 and 14 of Numbers.

FOR ALL YOUR SPORTSWEAR BLOUSES PANTS PANT SUITS AND DRESSES...
We have it at
The Casual Shoppe
1107 11th Place
O. D. Robertson

Ye shall not do so unto the Lord your God. Between chapters 11 and 13 of Deuteronomy.

Office Equipment & Supplies
Picture Albums
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Assortment of Newly Arrived Picture Frames
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Inspirational Reading All This and More at
HESTER'S SUPPLY CO.
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Robb Ward

Jesus made war a long time with all those kings. Between chapters 11 and 12 of Joshua.

FAMILY PORTRAITS
... The gift that only you can give her
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14
Call for Appointment
Bradshaw Studio
908 1/2 Main 267-5811
Stella Barnard

And God went out before the men of Shechem. Between chapters 8 and 10 of Judges.

Choose from a variety of fashions from sportswear to dresses and coats...
Where fashion is a look, not a price.
Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE
901 1/2 Johnson
Joel Windham

And Obad heard Jesse and Jesse bore David. Between chapters 1 and 4 of Ruth.

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Health and Beauty Aids
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Shop at
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LAST DAY
OPEN 12:45 RATED PG
CULPEPPER gave you a chance...
if you could stay alive!



Now Showing
OPEN TONIGHT 7:00
FEATURES 7:15-9:30
Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

LAST NIGHT
OPEN 7:00 RATED R

LUST FOR A VAMPIRE

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

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STARTS TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!
The Commandments
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

COLLEGE PARK Cinema

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LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Evenings 7:15
It takes two to make such a special one!



PLUS 2nd FEATURE
STEVE McQUEEN
at 200 MPH!
"LE MANS"

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:00
Evenings 7:00 and 9:10

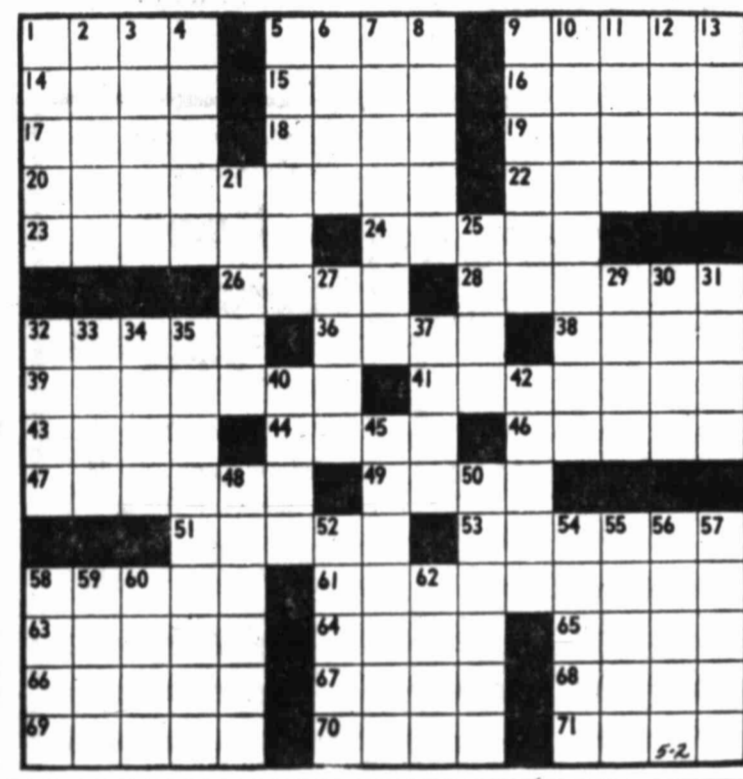
"Sunday Bloody Sunday"

United Artists

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 65 South American monkey | 25 Thrall |
| 1 Ape the hummingbird | 66 Spiny evergreen | 27 Row |
| 5 Swiss peaks | 67 Melody | 29 Ore vein |
| 9 Task | 68 Flat | 30 Virginia willow |
| 14 Crazy | 69 Confiscates | 31 Murky |
| 15 Civil wrong | 70 Raced | 32 Plant disease |
| 16 Favored | 71 Soaks flax | 33 Head count |
| 17 Hindu official | | 34 Preposition |
| 18 Across | DOWN | 35 Save |
| 19 Gazed fondly | 1 Fire | 37 Grocery item |
| 20 Metallic element | 2 Stage | 40 Ostrich |
| 22 Tremulous | "Salesman" | 42 Moving about |
| 23 Hire | 3 Cake trim | 45 Disband: 2 w. |
| 24 Windmill sail | 4 Hindu carriage | 48 Hangouts |
| 26 Ait | 5 Makes amends | 50 Spread out |
| 28 Impassive | 6 Cherish | 52 "— another story" |
| 32 Barker's pitch | 7 Tailor's helper | 54 Fall bloom |
| 36 Hard metal | 8 Scatter | 55 Ingenuous |
| 38 Greek letter | 9 Cupboard | 56 Group of eight |
| 39 Involve | 10 Peak: 2 w. | 57 Peels |
| 41 Hero's beloved; myth | 11 Sooner state: abbr. | 58 Weight |
| 43 Choir voice | 12 Emit fumes | 59 Shade of blue |
| 44 Cupbearer of the gods; myth | 13 Whirlpool | 60 Skulk |
| | 21 Light-footed | 62 Clinging — |

Puzzle of Monday, May 1, Solved



Black Teeny Boppers' Idol

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Dear Michael, how you are you?" asked the letter on school notebook paper from Baton Rouge. "Fine, I hope. I love you for all seasons." Another letter at random from a bulging mail sack was from Philadelphia "to the one I love." The object of this schoolgirl adoration is 13-year-old Michael Joe Jackson, described by his recording company as the first singing idol for black teeny boppers. Most other rock stars, from the Beatles to David Cassidy, spokesmen point out, have all been white. How does such prominence make Michael feel? "Good." He describes his singing voice as "kinda loud." Paving fans? "I like it."

Michael, baby-faced, 4 feet 11 and 80 pounds, is lead singer of the Jackson Five brothers whose 17 million singles in two years have made them Motown Records' hottest-selling group. They've had three two-million-selling albums.

Michael's recently released album of his own, "Got to Be There," had advance orders for 350,000 copies. Two singles from it, the title song and "Rockin' Robin," have sold nearly four million copies. Does Michael have a girl friend? "No," he grins, "too young." The Jackson Five include Jackie, 20; Tito, 17; Jermaine, 16; Marlon, 14; and Michael. Back home in Gary, Ind., their father, Joe Jackson, was a steel mill crane operator and off-hours guitarist and songwriter. Their mother, Katherine, sang country Western.

Diana Ross saw the brothers perform at a talent show in Gary, told them their act was great and took them to Motown Records. The family, including three sisters and another brother, lives now in a magnificent, sprawling home on 1 1/4 landscaped acres in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Encino. All of the brothers do chores—leaf-raking, dish-washing and making their own beds. Michael dusts the living room daily. His allowance of \$5 a week goes, he said, for "art supplies and sometimes bubble gum."

VIPeewees by Jack Wohl + S



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Brownie Play Day Slated Saturday

Brownie Girl Scouts in Coahoma, Forsan and Big Spring will gather in Comanche Park Saturday for "Brownie Play Day." This event provides an annual opportunity for all the Brownies in Association IV to be a sister to every other Girl Scout.

The nearly 300 young Girl Scouts will participate in a 5-hour "game" consisting of nature activities, songs, games, folk dancing, dramatics and story telling. Brownies must wear the colored arm bands which will be distributed by their leaders at troop meetings this week. Luncheon will feature a special "peek-a-boo" sack lunch with Brownies exchanging sacks. Cold pop will be furnished.

The girls will register at the amphitheatre area by 9:30 a.m. Parents and leaders are urged to enter the park by the Hwy. 57 entrance. Brownies may be picked up at the amphitheatre at 2:30 p.m.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FEYHT
RALAV
MOAWED
YIRRAT



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Void
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ A Q 8 6

WEST EAST
Void ♠ 6 4
♥ A J 10 7 5 2 ♥ K Q 9 8
♦ A Q 6 2 ♦ 7 5 4
♣ 10 7 3 ♣ K 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 5
♥ 6 4 3
♦ K J
♣ J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥
5 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

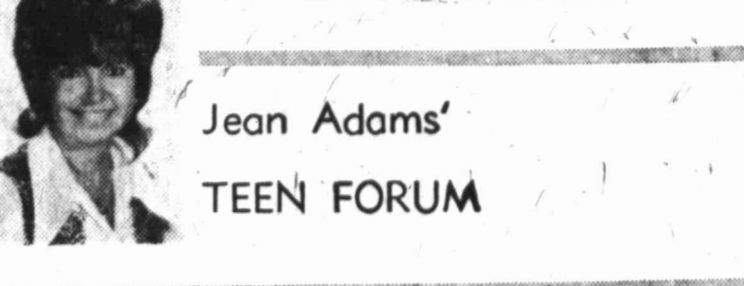
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Altho East and West's five heart contract could have been defeated by one trick, defensive prospects did not appear favorable to South after his partner jumped to four spades. South persisted to five spades and with the assistance of some well-calculated sleight of hand, managed to make his bid stand up for a profit on the deal.

West opened the ace of hearts which was ruffed in dummy with the deuce of spades. Prospects appeared reasonably favorable to declarer, for if either the king of clubs or the queen of diamonds were favorably located, he could expect to hold his losses to two tricks in the minor suits. The only threat to his contract would arise if the club finesse lost to East and when the latter shifted to a diamond—West turned up with both the ace and queen.

Inasmuch as he had no objection to losing a club trick to West, since the latter cannot launch a profitable attack against South's diamond holding, the ace of clubs was cashed at trick two. East played the five, South the deuce and West the three. A small club was continued and it appeared to East that declarer was about to embark on a crossruff in hearts

Get Another



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

WILLING EAR: (Q) This boy calls me on the phone or comes to see me so he can talk to me about his girl friend. The more he talks to me about her the more I love him.

She treats him like dirt. On a date she gives him a very hard time. When he asked her to his senior prom she made him wait three weeks before she said yes. I asked him what he sees in her and he said, "nothing."

He told me his mother can tell when he is talking to me and when he is talking to her because when it's me he laughs and when it's her he just talks.

That made me love him more. She does not deserve him. What should I do? — A Sympathetic Friend in South Dakota.

CHILD LABOR: (Q) Explain the child labor law to me. All I know about it is that every time I ask for a part-time job the employer slaps this term on me and shuts the door in

Many teens, however, are able to find part-time work. If you are high school age, your school may have a program designed to give students instructions and time off for part-time work and also help them in finding it. If it does not have a regular program, it should have counselors to advise working students or students who need or want work.

Ask at your school office about the help that may be available to you either at the school or elsewhere.

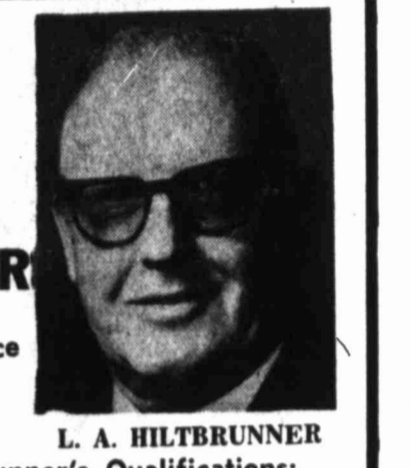
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77061. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

VOTE MAY 6 FOR

L. A. HILTBRUNNER

For Justice of the Peace
Precinct 1, Place 1



L. A. HILTBRUNNER
Here Are Mr. Hiltbrunner's Qualifications:
• L. A. Hiltbrunner has 23 years experience in law enforcement.
• L. A. Hiltbrunner has 200 academic hours in court procedure and law enforcement.
• L. A. Hiltbrunner is 21 years a resident of Howard County.
• L. A. Hiltbrunner pledges to be on the job and available for calls at all times.

VOTE FOR L. A. HILTBRUNNER

"Experienced enough to know the job, young enough to get the job done."
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Come this May 14 nothing short of this long and lovely polyester-cotton blend will do for Mother. Sizes 8-18. 50.00

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problems have...
hold the corve...
Diego.
Vice Mayor R...