

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

## Nation Mourning Johnson's Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the nation's final tribute.

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were dampened by divisions at home over a war in Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

Johnson's coffin will be carried on a horse-drawn caisson in a procession to Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. A cere-

mony will be held in the rotunda.

**LIE IN STATE**  
Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery of the LBJ Ranch.

Before the body of the nation's 36th president is flown to Washington, it will lie in state from noon CST today until 8 a.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. There will be a full honor guard.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

The sudden attack ended a distinguished public career which saw Johnson rise from simple Texas roots to both houses of Congress, to the powerful post of Senate Democratic leader which earned him the reputation as a masterful politician, to the vice presidency and finally to the presidency after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

**LANDSLIDE**  
As the first Southerner to hold the presidency since Andrew Johnson, his accomplishments in the domestic fields of civil rights, Social Security, education and housing were highly praised. He was

credited with pushing through social programs Democrats had been trying to enact since the New Deal days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Johnson inherited the presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina. Following his election as chief executive in 1964 by a landslide margin, he greatly expanded the U.S. involvement in Indochina and opposition to the war mounted at home. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic announcement in March of 1968 that he would not seek re-election.

**CAUSE OF DEATH**  
On Monday, 51 minutes be-

fore he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents responding to his pleas found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Center here in hopes of saving his life.

Col. L. R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy on Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Hieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease, with complete occlusion — closure — of two of three major

arteries to the heart. A third artery was about 60 per cent occluded.

The former President had a history of heart trouble dating to 1955. He suffered what was termed as a major heart attack in April 1972 and was hospitalized with chest pains last July.

**IN GOOD SPIRITS**  
With him at death were three Secret Service agents, Dr. David J. Abbott of Johnson City, the plane's pilot and the wife of the foreman of the sprawling LBJ ranch, to which he retired after leaving the White House. As Johnson was flown to San Antonio, his wife, Lady Bird,

was contacted by radio telephone in a car about a block from the LBJ Library, about 80 miles from the family ranch. She immediately went by helicopter to San Antonio, arriving at Brooke hospital before her husband's body. A family spokesman said Mrs. Johnson had prepared breakfast for the former president before going to Austin on business. The spokesman quoted her as saying, "His health seemed no different than it had been recently. He seemed a bit quieter but was in good spirits."

After spending more than an hour in San Antonio, Mrs. Johnson (See NATION, Pg. 2, Col. 2)

### HOUSE, SENATE Joint Session Scheduled Thursday

AUSTIN (AP) — Mourning Texas legislators met briefly today and made plans to pay their respects to former President Lyndon Johnson who died Monday.

A joint session of the Senate and House will be held Thursday for a memorial service to Johnson.

Shortly after adjournment today the senators and representatives boarded chartered buses to the LBJ Library where Johnson's body will lie in state until early Wednesday.

All senators and representatives were asked to be present at the library when Gov. Dolph Briscoe, accompanied by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Price Daniel Jr. placed a wreath at the bier of Johnson.

Both houses quickly passed a resolution making Jan. 25 an official day of mourning in Texas with all state offices closed. The resolution was proposed by Briscoe.

In the Senate, Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston and others proposed a state law change that would make each Aug. 27, the late former president's birth date, a state holiday in Texas. The measure went to State Affairs Committee for study.

Both houses scheduled sessions Wednesday morning which Daniel said were mostly for the purpose of completing plans for the Thursday memorial services.

The House had been scheduled to vote today on a bill that would prohibit joint legislative committees from putting new items in tax or spending bills.



LAST RESPECTS TO FRIEND  
Lyndon Johnson's last visit here

### Late President Visited This Area Many Times

In the three decades in which he was in state and national politics, Lyndon Johnson visited here and in this area many times.

Usually, this was on a campaign trail, but occasionally it was in filling speaking engagements or in visiting his good friend, C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder.

The Big Spring area first got acquainted with Mr. Johnson when, as a freshman congressman with the implied backing of President Franklin Roosevelt, he made a stab becoming the U.S. Senator from Texas.

One of his first stops was at a big rally as was the custom in that day — downtown with all the accoutrements of pre-war politics, including a string band and an U.S. savings bond for some lucky person. The tall, angular congressman laid it on, and in the end carried the county. He went to bed on the Saturday night of election day thinking he had won, but next morning late returns from deep east Texas began to trickle in, and he lost to W. Lee O'Daniel, the hillbilly flower salesman who had upset all Texas political applecarts.

In 1948, locked in a tight campaign with Coke Stevenson, he came here a couple of times, the last in a helicopter, then a novel conveyance, which landed on what is now the Runnels Junior High campus.

He piled out, shook hands, spoke briefly and flitted away. As senator he came through here several times and was an occasional visitor at the McLaughlin home.

On Nov. 7, 1958, he spoke to the business-education day at high school, and, as the new majority leader of the U.S. Senate, he made a major policy speech in which charted out some legislative points he would

be making in the congress, which only days before had been returned to Democratic control.

His last visit here was Dec. 3, 1970 when he flew from his ranch home to attend the funeral of his friend, J. B. Pickle, the father of a close friend, Congressman J. J. Pickle. He accompanied the family to the cemetery, later shook hands with admirers, and returned to his ranch on the Pedernales.

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address the nation by television and radio at 9 p.m. (Big Spring time) — presumably to announce the initialing of the Vietnam peace agreement.

#### Fair

Fair this afternoon through Wednesday. High this afternoon, low 58. Low tonight, upper 28. High Wednesday, upper 68.

### U.S. Planes Hammer Red Viet Targets

SAIGON (AP) — Despite reports of an impending cease-fire, U.S. bombers hammered North Vietnamese positions across South Vietnam with the heaviest strikes in five months today and Monday.

Military sources said it was part of a combined allied effort to minimize an expected Communist land grab.

U.S. fighter-bombers carried out 374 strikes and the big B52s added another 80 during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, U.S. officials said. It was the largest number of strikes since Aug. 22, when 375 were reported.

South Vietnamese military sources said captured Communist documents and reconnaissance indicated that enemy troops and supplies are moving from the Cambodian border southward along the Saigon River corridor toward Saigon.

### 'Small Cigars' Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission recommended to Congress today that the term "cigarette" be redefined under the law pertaining to advertising and labeling to include "small cigars."

If enacted, the change would ban advertising for small cigars from radio and television, the same way that cigarette advertising is now banned.

The FTC also recommended that the health warning now required on cigarette packages and in cigarette advertising include mention of diseases associated with smoking.

Under the agency's proposal, the following statement would appear on all packages and in all advertising: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health and May Cause Death From Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases."

The present required statement is: "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

The commission also suggested that the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act be amended to require a declaration of the tar and nicotine content of each cigarette to appear on all packages and advertising.

### Examined LBJ Thursday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson underwent physical examination only last Thursday, and his heart "appeared to be stable" at that time, his personal physician said today.

Tom Johnson, a longtime LBJ friend and aide who has been acting as press spokesman for the family, said that Col. George McGranahan, chief of cardiology at Brooke Army Hospital, examined the former president at the LBJ Ranch Jan. 18.

"His electrocardiogram was very much as it was on previous tests. There was nothing new in his vital signs," Johnson quoted the doctor as saying.

### He Did Not Retire To Rocking Chair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When Lyndon B. Johnson retired as President of the United States he did not retire to the rocking chair.

And he did not become a political super boss in his home state, as some of his critics predicted in 1968.

Johnson's chief interests and activities during his retirement years centered around his book "The Vantage Point," his Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas, and a fast growing cluster of national and state park areas around his beloved LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

Even his second major heart attack last April failed to slow many of Johnson's activities.

"I believe I am going to be as good as new by the new year," he said Nov. 16 when he and Lady Bird celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

Johnson cancelled formal speeches and appearances, at the request of his doctors but he never stopped attending hometown affairs.

On Jan. 17, the Johnsons had a prominent spot on the platform when Texas' new Gov. Dolph Briscoe was inaugurated in Austin. Johnson stood and waved cheerily to the crowd.

### Returning Money Costs, Coahoma Council Says

Reasons for returning two federal revenue sharing checks are outlined in an advertisement by members of the Coahoma board of city aldermen and appearing in today's Herald.

The text cites two principal reasons. One is that it means an unnecessary increase in federal taxes; the other is the element of federal control over local affairs.

As to the taxes, the councilmen said that if taxes are needed by cities, then the cities should be left to levy them instead of having to bear administrative cost of shipping the money to Washington, D.C. and then back. In addition, the federal government, if it has

extra funds to devote to revenue sharing, should instead either lower federal taxes or reduce the \$450 billion federal debt, they said.

The program, it was noted, has been billed as one with "no strings attached," but the guidelines cite that funds can go only for certain "high priority expenditures" and that there must be an accounting for the expenditures.

"It would be foolish to say that Coahoma could not use more money," the statement concluded, but "we feel we are in sound financial condition — (the) control of Coahoma is in good hands — the hands of its citizens."

### The ... INSIDE ... News

Texas react to the news of LBJ's death. See Page 6.

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THROUGH THE YEARS — These photographs of Lyndon B. Johnson show him during stages of his long political career. From left are Johnson as: A representative from Texas in 1937; a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1941; a representative to Congress from Texas in 1948; and as a U.S. senator in 1954. (See Page 6.)





HELPING HAND — Rocky Vieira, commander of the American Legion post, gives a helping hand to Heather Birdsell, and to scores like her, who look to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in their fight to overcome physical handicaps. Vieira hands a \$250 check to Heather, daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Birdsell, and to Jim Thompson, director of the center.

### Fresh Batch Of Cold Air Socks Texas

Another batch of cold air poured in to reinforce the chill over the northern half of Texas today while light rain fell here and there from the coastal plains into the southern parts of the state.

### IN PLANE CRASH Only Son Of Onassis Critically Injured

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Alexandros Onassis, 24, the only son of the Greek shipping magnate, struggled for life today after being critically injured in an airplane crash.

### GI Bill Students Continue Climb

GI Bill enrollments during November 1972 topped the previous November by 95,000 continuing their climb toward a predicted two million trainees during the current fiscal year.

### Zale Executive On Sight Board

Sidney Lipshy, vice president of the Zale Corporation, Dallas, has been named to the board of directors of the Visual Research Foundation, an organization committed to the prevention of visual disability and the stimulation of improved services for persons with irreversible visual losses.

### Teachers Attend Odessa Meeting

Six kindergarten teachers and their principal attended a material conference Saturday at Permian in Odessa.

## Nation Mourns

(Continued from Page 1) against racism and discrimination," said Humphrey. In Los Angeles, Willis Edwards, the 26-year-old black student body president of Cal State University who went to Vietnam as a draftee, said:

"I don't blame Lyndon Johnson for being sent to Vietnam. He came in at a trying time... I think history will show him to be one of the greatest presidents ever in the field of civil rights and social legislation."

Johnson's death came 28 days after that of former President Harry S. Truman, leaving the nation without a living former chief executive. Nixon ordered flags on all federal buildings, already lowered to mark Truman's death, flown at half staff for 30 days following Johnson's death.

At a news conference in Austin several hours after Johnson's death, Tom Johnson, a former business associate and news secretary not related to the family, gave this account of the seizure:

At 4:50 p.m. EST, Johnson, who routinely took a nap after lunch, called the ranch switchboard and asked that a Secret Service agent be sent to his bedroom. Agents Ed Nowland and Harry Harris dashed 100 yards from their quarters with a portable resuscitator. They arrived in about two minutes and began to treat the former president. The third agent, Mike Howard, arrived within minutes and the trio attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

### Three Howard Locations Set

Three Howard County locations were announced today, all in the Iatan-East Howard area three miles east of Coahoma.

In Martin County, three ventures bidding for extension of the LaCoff Dean field were staked.

Tamarack No. 1 Nunnally, in Borden County, was testing for possible completion after treating.

### LOCATIONS

- HOWARD: Iatan-East Howard 3,000 — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Dodge Estate, 640 from north and 1,220 from east of the well line 3.0-1.6 TAP, three miles east of Coahoma.
Iatan-East Howard 3,000 — Amoco Production Co. No. 18 Dodge Estate, 1,320 from north and east line section 3-0-1.6 TAP.
Iatan-East Howard 3,000 — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Dodge Estate, 1,980 from north and 1,220 from east line section 3-0-1.6 TAP.

### DAILY DRILLING

- MARTIN: LaCoff Dean 9,800 — KCM Company of Midland No. 1 Holt, 1,900 from south and 923 from west line 100-25-29; Hartley CSU, 28 miles northeast of Midland; one on three-quarters mile southwest and two miles northwest of closest production.
LaCoff Dean 9,800 — UV Industries Inc. of Salt Lake City No. 1-A, 8,800 from south and 1,427.78 from west line 100-25-29; Hartley CSU, nine miles southwest of Torson, one and three-eighths miles northwest of production.
LaCoff Dean 9,800 — UV No. 2-A, 1,350 from south and 1,427.78 from west line 100-25-29; Hartley CSU, eight miles southwest of Torson, one and a quarter miles northwest of production.

## Begin Deliberations In Conspiracy Trial

### BULLETIN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A jury convicted John Osorio today of conspiracy-embezzlement charges stemming from the Sharpstown Bank scandal.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The jury in the conspiracy-embezzlement trial of John Osorio began deliberations today in a case loaded with financial and political intrigue.

The former president of Frank Sharp's National Bankers Life Insurance Co. is accused of misusing NBL pension funds to aid Sharp himself and others.

The case reached the jury late Monday and the seven woman, five-man panel chose

### Officers Busy On Wide Front

The Sheriff's Office is working on solution to several burglaries and a \$25,000 embezzling case.

Another calculator taken from the Acuff Gin, Coahoma, has been located at a Dallas pawn shop, Sheriff A. N. Standard said.

A deputy and Texas Ranger were en route Tuesday morning to Abilene and Breckenridge.

In Abilene, they plan to show a victim a photograph of a second suspect in the \$25,000 swindling case. This case led to the indictment of Emory S. King who died on Nov. 11.

A statement from a suspect in the Wichita, Kan. jail about the burglary of the Clovis Phinney residence in Coahoma leads officials to believe guns taken in the burglary may be in an Abilene pawn shop.

And, in Breckenridge, the law officers will interview a suspect about three saddles stolen from a stable on North Birdwell Lane.

Edgar Mack Payne, whose probation for possession of marijuana was revoked and the revocation upheld by an appellate court, left for Huntsville with a sheriff's deputy this morning.

### FEW CR '73 DUCATS LEFT

Tickets are still available for two shows of Campus Revue — 7:30 but less than 200 out of more than 5,000 for the four nights remain unsold.

Best chance is tonight, for there are 240 available. The Thursday show has 150 unsold, and Saturday only one. There are no available tickets for Friday evening. All remaining tickets are of the \$4 variety. Reservations may be made by calling the high school.

to begin deliberations after an overnight recess. The jury was to determine only guilt or innocence. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward will set punishment in the event of a conviction.

Maximum penalty is a \$30,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

Named as co-conspirators in the case were two former NBL officers, Sam Stock of Dallas and Donald Akins of Austin, who pleaded guilty earlier to separate charges in the three-count indictment.

PENSION FUNDS The indictment stems from the use of NBL pension funds in 1970 to purchase NBL stock and a sister security, Master Control Inc.

The government alleged that stock-loan transactions of \$641,250 and \$105,000 were put in motion by Osorio, first to aid Sharp and a Dallas stock broker and then to benefit himself and others.

The defense characterized Sharp as the "phantom defendant" in the case, but contended Osorio viewed both transactions as good investments for the fund at the time.

Testimony showed the fund lost \$28,000 in interest on the first deal and \$56,000 on the second and eventually its entire assets when Sharp's financial empire crumbled in scandal.

Sharp is not subject to further prosecution. He traded a guilty plea for immunity, a \$5,000 fine and a three-year probation sentence on charges stemming from a broad Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

Osorio, 50, has said the charges against him were politically motivated during a Republican administration shooting for some of the state's top Democratic figures.

Osorio was chairman of the Texas Insurance Commission during his longtime association with former Gov. Allan Shivers, who bought National Bankers Life in 1963 and sold it five years later to Sharp.

Osorio was named president of NBL under Shivers' reign and continued in the same capacity when Sharp took control. The prosecutor alleged in his

### Tahoka Firm Hit Hard By Storm

Lyntegar Co-op of Tahoka had massive problems with this latest ice storm, with close to 1,000 poles going down with extensive damage around Seminole and Seagraves.

Some damage was also reported near Ackerly and Gall. The Co-op was hoping to restore service as quickly as possible.

They had just replaced 1,000 poles from the previous storm and released contractors from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Lubbock.

All of them returned and are helping restore service in the rural area. The mud is hampering the operation with bulldozers having to pull the trucks around to work.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Sam Kropp, Fort Stockton, 28 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Five sisters survive including Mrs. Jess Cornett, San Angelo, Mrs. Rube Lambright, Big Spring, Mrs. Milford Ham, Gentry, Ark., Mrs. Frank Womack, Odessa and Mrs. Ray Smith, Antlers, Okla., and one brother, W. F. Hester, Kerrville. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Stanfield COLORADO CITY — Mrs. W. F. Stanfield, 74, died here at 3 p.m. Monday in the Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of a few weeks.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral chapel with her nephew, Tommy Culwell, pastor of the Buffalo Gap Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Stanfield was born May 1, 1898, in Eastland County and was married there to William F. Stanfield Sept. 27, 1924. They came here 12 years ago, and he died in 1965. Mrs. Stanfield was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two nieces, who were reared as daughters, Mrs. Clinton Wilson, Rising Star, and Mrs. Billy Don Bennett, Goldsmith; and a nephew, reared as a son, Billy Culwell, Colorado City; also seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She also leaves four brothers, Luke Culwell, Athens, Tommy

### WEATHER

Table with weather forecast data for various regions including Northwest, Southwest, and Big Spring. Includes temperature ranges and precipitation forecasts.



WEATHER FORECAST—Warm weather is forecast today for south-central regions of the nation. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest coastal areas and the Gulf coast and Florida. Snow is forecast for northern New England. Snowflurries are forecast for the lower Great Lakes.

closing arguments that Osorio, Stock and Akins formed a "partnership in crime" in dealings with the NBL pension assets.

"They were supposed to guard that pension fund—and one of the persons they were supposed to guard it from was Frank Sharp," a U.S. attorney said.

Instead, he alleged, they "helped carry away the assets of the fund and convert them to their own use."

UNWISE The defense argued that while the investments were indeed "unwise" in hindsight, Osorio acted with no criminal intent and with guarantees from Sharp that the fund would not lose money and would likely make a profit.

At the time, Sharp's purported wealth was \$50 million and presumably he had the "ability to carry through on every guarantee he made," a defense lawyer said. "Unfortunately, we don't have his (Sharp's) testimony, but he should have been here (as a witness) and the government should have called him."

### Wins Law Degree

John C. Augustine, formerly of Sterling City, was graduated from the University of Texas School of Law Sunday. He will be working as an assistant to the Travis county attorney in Austin. He is the son of Mrs. Joyce McBride, Big Spring.

### MARKETS

#### LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep in Fort Worth, Texas.

#### STOCKS

Table listing stock market prices for various companies and indices.

#### MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

### The Big Spring Herald

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**Area Residents Gain Degrees**

Several area students are among those who received degrees from Sul Ross State University at Alpine at the conclusion of the fall semester. Among them are Medena Furguerson Thurman, Big Spring, bachelor of business administration; Peggy Marie Neinst, BS in elementary education, and Delmer Rex Thompson Jr., master of education-guidance and counseling, both of Andrews; Scott Powell Clayton, Lamesa, BS in range animal science; Bertha Mae Kettle, Big Lake, BS in elementary education, and Betty Lou Barnes, Snyder, BS in history.

**5,000 ICELANDERS FLEE ISLAND**

**Volcano Erupts First Time**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

The sea around Heymaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

One islander, Jon Stefansson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m. when he heard "terrible noises."

Ships of Iceland's large fishing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and dispatched to Thorlakshofn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the evacuees.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

**Jury Selected For Trial Here**

Jury selection was completed and testimony began Monday in the trial of Michael Ralph Green, who was indicted for sale of marijuana.

Dena M. Wood, David R. Faughl, Arlene Huntziker, Weidon R. Lawlis, Larence W. Pearce and Paul F. Soldan.

Also, Otis L. Bradford, Mrs. James D. Huckaby, E. J. Hodo, Theodore Dillivan Peacock, Mrs. Leslie B. McNeese and Virgile R. Patton.

**'Stormy Weather' Composer Dies**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Ted Koehler, 78, composer of "Stormy Weather," "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," and many other songs, died Wednesday.

**We put the SERVICE back into service stations.**

**BOB'S CONOCO**  
610 E. 4th  
Bob Hitch, Owner



**HIGHLAND CENTER**

Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY

11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Continuous Serving On Sunday

**WEDNESDAY MENU**

Pork Chop Creole Style	99c
Char Broiled Top Sirloin Steak 8-oz.	1.50
Spinach with Bacon	22c
Fried Eggplant	25c
Marinated Green Bean Salad	26c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	30c
Coconut Cream Pie with Fluffy Meringue Topping	30c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	30c

**THURSDAY FEATURES**

Sauerbraten of Beef with German Noodles Squares	1.35
Green Peas in Cream	24c
Golden Cauliflower	30c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	25c
Fresh Spinach and Egg Salad	30c
Old Fashioned Bread Pudding	25c
Yellow Cake with Creamy Fudge Icing	30c

**Scout Promotions Shy Of Record**

Six is not the largest number of Eagle Scout awards presented by Troop 16, Coahoma, Mrs. Garner Thixton said. In Dec., 1970, the troop promoted seven to the highest rank Boy Scouts may attain. A community Court of Honor for the six is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Coahoma High School auditorium.

**Shot, Beaten**

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Police have identified the body of a young man found near Paul Quinn College Sunday night as that of Ernest Felan, 21, of Robstown. Investigators said Felan had been beaten and shot three times. Police said they were holding a man for questioning.

**T G & Y**

family centers

<b>College Park</b> East Fourth at Birdwell	<b>OPEN DAILY</b> 9 TO 9 CLOSED SUNDAY	<b>Highland Center</b> FM 700 at Gregg St.
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**CLOSE UP**

MINT-FLAVORED TOOTH PASTE 57¢

6.2-OZ. TUBE

120 Count **KLEENEX**

**PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR \$1**

Chilton Automatic Percolator 30-Cup ..... <b>\$11.88</b>	Janitor-In-a-Drum By Texize 32-Oz. .... <b>57¢</b>	Replacement Chair Back & Seat Both ..... <b>\$2.88</b>
Folding Chair Tan or Grey ..... <b>\$4.88</b>	No-Iron Pequot Sheets Double Flat and Fitted ..... <b>\$3.27</b>	

**SOCKS 2 PAIR \$1**

Men's Dress Assorted Colors

No-Iron Pequot Pillow Cases Standard Sizes ..... <b>\$2.27</b>	Cosco Folding High Chairs Reg. \$16.95 ..... <b>\$13.88</b>	Cosco Folding Play Pen Reg. \$26.88 ..... <b>\$19.88</b>
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**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**

2309 SCURRY — BIG SPRING

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

AD PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 27

**SALE**

**APPLIANCES**

**THE 707 CONVERTIBLE**

- Wrap-Around Furniture Guard
- Streamlined Headlight
- Low Profile
- Side Vent Gets Close To Walls and Furniture
- Uses Throw-Away Bags.

**44<sup>83</sup>**

Our Reg. 64.83. Save 20.00

STAINLESS STEEL **Coffee Maker**

8-Cup with Brew Control  
NO. 8821

**16<sup>23</sup>**

SAVE 5.00

**6-Speed Blender**

With Automatic Timer  
No. 8975

Strainer Top With Spatula  
Instant Speed Control ..... **23<sup>88</sup>** REG. 37.88

AVOCADO — HARVEST or WHITE

NO. 5150

**FLOOR POLISHER**

WITH SHAMPOO KIT

- WAXES
- SCRUBS
- POLISHES

**19<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE 9.00





NEW LEADERS of the NCO Wives Club, WAFB, are, from left, Mrs. T. M. Allen, secretary; Mrs. Charles Majors, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Karnes, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Seabolt, first vice president; and Mrs. John Denton, president.



DURING the NCO Wives Club social hour Saturday, Col. and Mrs. Stanley Umstead, right, talk with S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Coffman.

## Webb Wives Install Slate

Mrs. Harold Shultz, honorary president of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club, Webb AFB, installed new officers for the group Saturday evening in the NCO Club. Mrs. Shultz is the wife of Col. Harold Shultz, base commander.

Honored guests, other than Col. and Mrs. Shultz were Col. Stanley Umstead, wing commander, and Mrs. Umstead; Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Kenneth Summy and Mrs. Summy; Mrs. Jo Bright, Big Spring Herald; and husbands of the club members.

A cocktail hour preceded the program, and following the dinner, music was provided for dancing.

Guests were introduced by Mrs. Joseph Miller, retiring president, and Mrs. Louis Rodriguez assisted Mrs. Shultz in performing the candlelight installation ritual. Each retiring officer presented a lighted candle to her counterpart as the pledge of office was repeated.

Other retiring officers were Mrs. Paul Bitler, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Moore, secretary; Mrs. Charles Majors, treasurer; and Mrs. Rodriguez, parliamentarian. Taking office were Mrs.

John Denton, president; Mrs. Lawrence Seabolt, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Karnes, second vice president; Mrs. T. M. Allen, secretary; and Mrs. Majors, treasurer.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Miller from the club. She, in turn, presented tokens of appreciation to her officers and committee chairmen. They were Mrs. James Wiggins, welfare; Mrs. Marvin Holland, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Donald Murphey, VA Hospital; Mrs. Roy Ziegler, telephone; Mrs. Ruby Cherry, bingo; Mrs. William Wheeler, membership; Mrs. Rodriguez, youth council and hospitality; Mrs. Majors, nursery; and Mrs. Seabolt, commissary and publicity.

Cochairmen recognized were Mrs. Wiggins, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Karnes, welfare; Mrs. Richard Bryde, publicity; Mrs. Walter Ferguson, bingo and telephone; and Mrs. Majors, hospitality.

New chairmen will be announced following a joint board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 in the club.

Mrs. Majors served as chairman for the installation program, assisted by Mrs. Denton and other club members in preparing



HONORARY NCO Wives president, Mrs. Harold Shultz, center, with Mrs. John Denton, right, incoming president, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, left, retiring president.

decorations. The dining tables, arranged in a U-shape, featured horizontal arrangements in mixed colors, along with ivy runners.

Guests were presented carnation corsages, and similar corsages were worn by the retiring and incoming officers.

Mrs. Miller spoke briefly in reviewing her term of office, and Mrs. Denton pledged to continue projects which are now under way.

### Scatter Sparkles

Add some sparkle to a simple wool dress by scattering a few rhinestone pins all over it.

## Two New Members Initiated Into Auxiliary

Two candidates were initiated Monday evening as members of Eagles Auxiliary No. 3188 at the Settles Hotel. They were Mrs. A. A. Cunningham and Mrs. J. H. Cottingham Sr.

Those recognized for recommending the new members were Mrs. James Dalton and Mrs. Mae Steele.

Mrs. Steele presided, and announced Mrs. Clara Whitfield, Houston, state president, will make her official visit to the local auxiliary Feb. 26. It was also announced the next District 4 convention will be

Feb. 3-4, at the Aeries home, 1112 Ave. K, Lubbock.

A salad supper for the local auxiliary will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 9 at the hotel, and the next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12 at the hotel.

**ARNOLD CARPET**  
King Of Carpets  
Check Before Buying  
1307-A Gregg

## Students Uptight

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Man, do we have a problem! About 100 junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma need your help. Ours is a small-town school and the school board is so old fashioned it isn't even funny. They set up a dress code for girls saying we can't wear our dresses any shorter than three inches above our kneecaps. And they even tell the boys how long to wear their hair. They can't have it any longer than their collars.

Abby, everyone is so uptight here they are falling in their work. Do you honestly believe that a person's dress affects his behavior?

IN JAIL IN MULBROW, OKLA.

DEAR IN: I hate to let you down, but serious studies show that a person's dress DOES affect his behavior. Kids who dress like they're going to a hay ride are more inclined to horse around.

DEAR ABBY: I came up with what I thought was a brilliant idea in the way of New Year's resolutions for married folks.

The husband should make up a list of resolutions for his wife to follow, and the wife should make up a list of resolutions for her husband to follow. For example, he might have me resolve never to ask him to stop on his way home and pick up something from the store, because that's my job and I have all day to do it. And I might have him resolve always to call me and tell me if he knows he'll be late getting home.

My husband told me he thought it was a very foolish idea and I should forget it. Personally, I can't see what anyone would have to lose except some bad habits that irritated the spouse. On Jan. 1, both parties would sit down together, exchange lists, and bargain. You know, "Okay, I'll agree to Number One on your list, if you'll agree to Number Two on mine."

What do you think of this idea, Abby?

MRS. T. IN JOPLIN, MO.  
DEAR MRS. T.: I think it's so good, since it missed New Year's, any Monday morning would be a good starting date.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "You will always be your mother's daughter regardless of WHO your father's wife is." You are wrong. It should be "WHOM" because the entire phrase "who your father's wife is,"

is the object of the preposition "of."

Should your experts on English language prove me incorrect, I bow to the fact that language usage is a living thing, and as such is always changing.

WIFE AND TEACHER  
DEAR WIFE AND TEACHER: Don't teach the above, because you are wrong. "Who" is correct, because it is the subject of the clause, not the object.

DEAR ABBY: With all the publicity about breast cancer, I have yet to read one line stating that it's possible for men to have breast cancer. They can, I should know because I did.

I discovered two lumps in the region of my right breast. I went to a doctor and found that, indeed, I had breast cancer.

It's been a year since my surgery, and I continue to be "clean" simply because I saw the doctor in time. I am 48.  
T.J., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR T. J.: I, for one, learned something new today. Thanks for writing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Dr. R. B. Sheldon Is NSA Speaker

"Dr. Robert B. Sheldon is a person who cares for people and believes there is hope and help for anyone," said Mrs. D. W. Overman Monday as she introduced the guest speaker for National Secretaries Association.

## Genealogy Experience Related

The Genealogical Society of the Big Spring met Thursday evening at Howard County Library where the program was presented by Mrs. Chester Burton.

While doing research in genealogy, Mr. and Mrs. Burton visited the old "tanning yard" farm of her great-grandfather in Central Kentucky. The speaker told of their experiences there in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains and showed a tape painting done on a rustic old board which was once a part of the curing vats at the farm.

Mrs. Burton said they gathered valuable genealogical data, and she stresses the value of preparation for genealogical field trip by establishing friendships through correspondence with others likewise interested.

Other items for discussion were presented by Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Bea Davis, Mrs. Jack Horn and Mrs. Linda Colosimo, the latter being a new member. Miss Berniece Cason, president, said the next meeting will be Feb. 8, and tentative plans were made for a field trip in February.

## Scouts Needed At Choir Meet

All area Girl Scouts are reminded of choir practice which will begin Wednesday, being held from 4-5 p.m. in the East Fourth Baptist Church. The group will meet in the Fellowship hall, located in the basement of the older part of the church.

A piano player is still needed to help the group. Anyone who is willing to help in this way is asked to contact the director, Mrs. Richard Griffin, 263-8800, or the Girl Scout office, 263-1364.

The meeting was held at Coker's Restaurant, and Mrs. R. C. Lowe was initiated as a new member. Mrs. J. L. Ryals and Mrs. V. Vic Ames performed the initiation.

Guests were Mrs. Michael Steward, Mrs. Norman Newton, Mrs. Overman and Mrs. Harold Knapp. The group's annual "program of the year" meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 26 when members will meet a group tour of Heritage Museum, followed by a salad supper in the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas, 1609 Stadium.

## At your service:

# Electricity that helps broaden the path to knowledge.

Project a herd of charging elephants onto a movie screen, and a student sees what is happening in a far away world.



Play an album of Beethoven's symphonies, and the composer suddenly becomes more in a student's mind than just a name in print. Let a student watch the world of single-celled creatures through the illumination of a microscope, and he'll take a closer look at the world around him.

Test his ability against an electronic speed-reading machine, and he almost surely will respond to the spirit of the challenge.

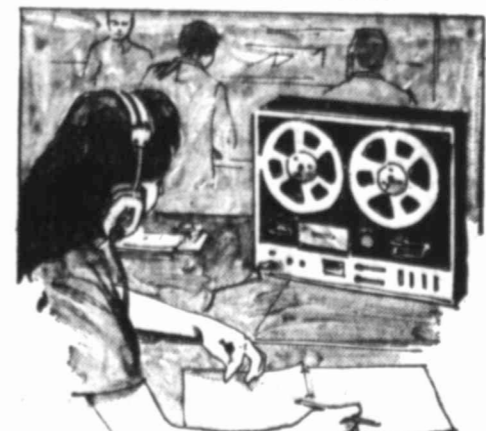
Educators today are much aware of the value of audio-visual equipment in the classroom. Modern education is a sight-and-sound world in which electricity helps bring history, geography, literature and languages to life.

Electricity is hard at work for you just about any-



where you go these days. And the use of electricity is expected to increase in the years ahead.

When additional power is needed, we'll be ready to provide it to schools and to all our customers.



But getting ready and staying ready is an increasingly expensive, never-ending job at Texas Electric. Our construction expenditures are at a record high for facilities necessary to keep an adequate and reliable power supply at your service.

TEXAS  
**ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY  
People power... at your service

SECOND our second took me p fresh. I anything went and g and then parking ag He didn't time but I and told hi I made him me, but he he meant it That was and he has again. He other girls, likes me, et love me, an out if I w wants me to How can I me out with I like him Wa'da in W (A.) This interested in things. I belie told him you realized you of girl and r list. I congratul being his kin must warn y you aren't, i try to get Look elsewher of boy.

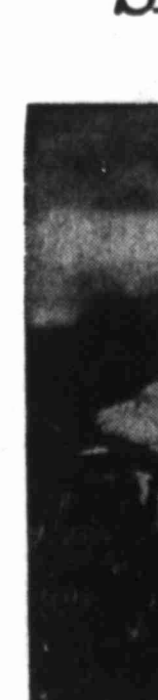
LETTERS this kid in keeps writt to me. The they are fu and I answ a joke. Ne him that I He thinks

Winsto Contest

Rodeo fans nation will win a free the world se National Fin spending me s wee p s t a Winston cigar In additi sweepstakes second prize prizes. Entry obtained at cigarettes ar prize trip als to the famed Fame at Okla to the char banquet and meet the cowboys.

On Hor NORMAN of Oklahoma that 6,057 stu or better gra for the 1972 chud on t Willis Lysle Tex. who h average.

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## Look Elsewhere

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

**SECOND DATE:** (Q.) On our second date this boy took me parking and got fresh. I refused to do anything with him. So we went and got a cold drink and then he took me parking again. He didn't do much that time but I got very excited and told him I loved him. I made him tell me he loved me, but he didn't sound like he meant it.

That was five months ago and he hasn't asked me out again. He goes out with other girls. I am sure he likes me, even if he doesn't love me, and would take me out if I would do what he wants me to do.

How can I get him to take me out without doing that? I like him so much. — **WaDa in West Virginia.**

(A.) This boy and you are interested in two different things. I believe that when you told him you loved him he realized you were not his kind of girl and marked you off his list.

I congratulate you on not being his kind of girl. But I must warn you that, because you aren't, it would be foolish to try to get back on his list. Look elsewhere — for your kind of boy.

**LETTERS:** (Q.) There is this kid in my class who keeps writing mushy letters to me. They are so dumb they are funny. My friends and I answer them back as a joke. No one has told him that I don't like him. He thinks he's Mr. Won-

derful, but he's so fat! — **Pestered in Pennsylvania.**

(A.) You are doing this boy an injustice! Making a joke of anyone who admires you is cruel. It is your job, not someone else's, to tell him how you feel about him. Be honest and tell him you don't like him. But don't play jokes on him any more.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2482, Houston, Texas 77061.)

### Public Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
H. V. Miller et ux to Floyd A. Miller; lot 11, blk. 11, Washington Place Addition.  
Gene Kinney Taylor Jr. et ux to John Edward Thomas et ux; lot 29, the south 20 feet of lot 30, and parts of lots 27 and 28, all in blk. 2, Highland South addition.  
**NEW CARS**  
Henry H. Oliver, Gall Rt., Toyota station wagon.  
Mrs. Richard S. Shaughnessy, Box 922, Toyota station wagon.  
Huey T. Taylor, Webb Air Force Base, Toyota.  
Aim C. Tate, Tarzan, Toyota.  
David L. Witte, Snyder, Toyota.  
Gale Corporation, Elmwood, Minn., Chevrolet.  
Harold F. Armstrong, Blackwell, Chevrolet station wagon.  
John E. Focht, Box 947, Chevrolet pickup.  
James F. Pope Jr., 4057 Vicky St., Chevrolet.  
Bob Merrick, 3239 Drexel Ave., Pontiac.  
Michael W. Houlton, 1307-A Wood St., Pontiac.  
Medical Arts Clinic Hospital and Neil W. Sanders, M.D., Pontiac.  
Thomas H. Neill, Gall Rt., Datsun pickup.  
Charles J. Kinder, Webb AFB, Datsun.  
Davis Electric & Supply, Andrews, Pontiac.  
Jim Sartor, 1500-B Virginia St., Pontiac.  
Cecil L. Shafer, Colorado City Route, Pontiac.  
Linda Foresyth 1306 Colby, Volkswagen.  
Linda Faulkner, Sterling City Route, Volkswagen convertible.  
Neilson C. McEwen, 1425 E. 4th St., Aol. & Buick.  
George Blitck, Vincent Route, Ford.  
Jackie Thomas Indoor Golf, Box 309, Ford pickup.  
Dorcas Boyd, 1303 Runnels, Oldsmobile.  
David J. Taylor, Box. 930 Colorado City, Dodge van.  
John B. and Dorothy B. Campbell, Midland, Chrysler.  
J. R. Hopper, Stanton Route, Plymouth.  
Hellen Willard, 1005 Nolan St., Plymouth.

### Recommendations Due From Group

**AUSTIN** — Key elements of the Texas Industrial Arts Advisory Commission first annual report will be written into final form at the 21-member group's Jan. 29 meeting at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The commission, which serves as an advisory body to the Texas Education Agency, will present its recommendations to the State Board of Education on Feb. 10 in Austin.

The annual report will focus on future plans for industrial arts, including its role in career education, coordinated funding of all public school programs, and state and school district leadership.

Among commission members are Jack Garman, Travis Junior High principal, Snyder, and Ralph Schultz, industrial arts department head, Midland.

### Winston Staging Contest For Fans

Rodeo fans in all parts of the nation will have a chance to win a free trip (for two) to the world series of rodeo, the National Finals, and \$500 in spending money in a new sweepstakes sponsored by Winston cigarettes.

In addition, the rodeo sweepstakes will award 500 second prizes and 1,000 third prizes. Entry-blanks may be obtained at stores wherever cigarettes are sold. The first prize trip also includes a trip to the famed Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, tickets to the championship awards banquet and an opportunity to meet the new champion cowboys.

### On Honor Roll

**NORMAN** — The University of Oklahoma today announced that 6,057 students achieved 3.0 or better grade point averages for the 1972 fall semester. Included on the honor roll, is Willis Lysle Owen, Big Spring, Tex. who had a straight A average.

TONIGHT ON NBC  
IN COLOR

## THE INCREDIBLE FLIGHT OF THE SNOW GOOSE

Narrated by GLEN CAMPBELL



7:00 P.M. CH. 2

The incredible beauty of these birds is captured in this hour nature special. . . . The long trek as they migrate from northern Canada to the U. S. flyway to Louisiana . . .

Presented by



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

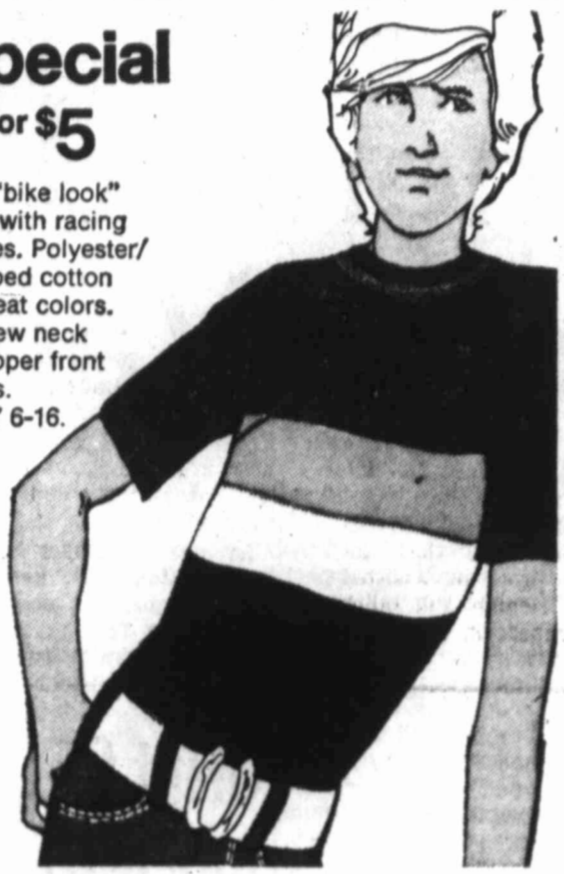
# 6 Hour Sale.

One day, Wednesday, Noon to 6 p.m.  
Fabulous after-inventory savings.

**TOMORROW, PENNEY'S WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL NOON. AT NOON PENNEY'S WILL OPEN WITH SAVINGS LIKE THESE!**

### Special 3 for \$5

The "bike look" shirt with racing stripes. Polyester/combed cotton in great colors. In crew neck or zipper front styles. Boys' 6-16.



**Sale 15% off.** Entire stock of women's nylon tricot sleepwear. Save 15% on all sleepwear regularly \$4 to \$13. Wednesday only.

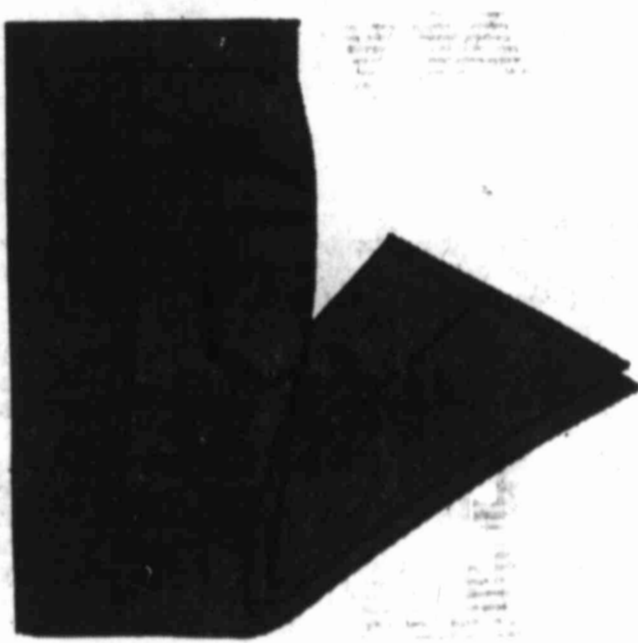
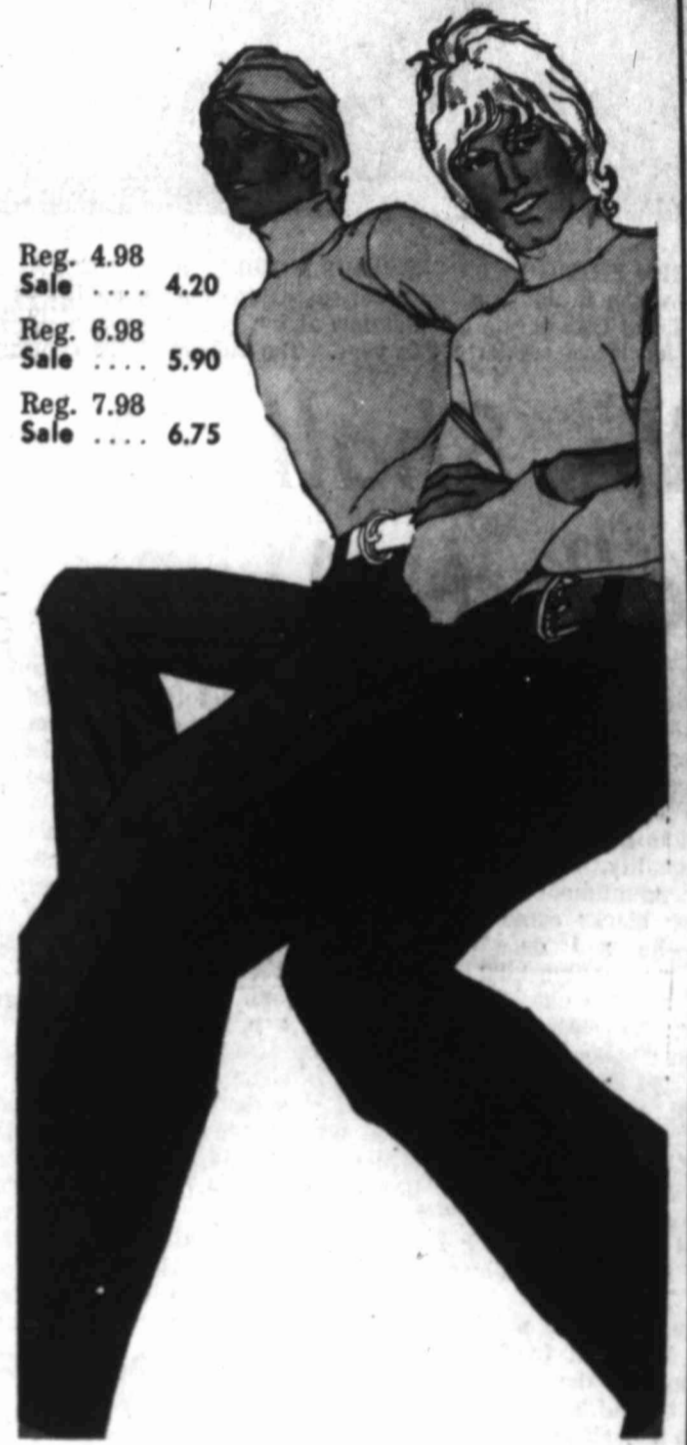


### Sale 15% off

Save on every pair reg. \$8 or less, including our brushed cotton satens jeans with flare leg. Or our man-cut, polyester/nylon jeans with flare leg. And our cotton denim jeans with western pockets. Choose fancies or solids.

**WEDNESDAY ONLY.**

Reg. 4.98  
Sale . . . . 4.20  
Reg. 6.98  
Sale . . . . 5.90  
Reg. 7.98  
Sale . . . . 6.75



### Special 3 pairs 699

Boys' western style jeans with flare leg and reinforced knee. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton with the look of denim. Navy. Regulars and slims. In sizes 3-16.



### Sale 15% off.

Our entire stock of woven bedspreads. Regularly \$8.99 to \$17. Save a whopping 15% Wednesday only.

### Sale 15% off Women's Pant Tops

Save a whopping 15% on the pant tops of your choice Wednesday only.

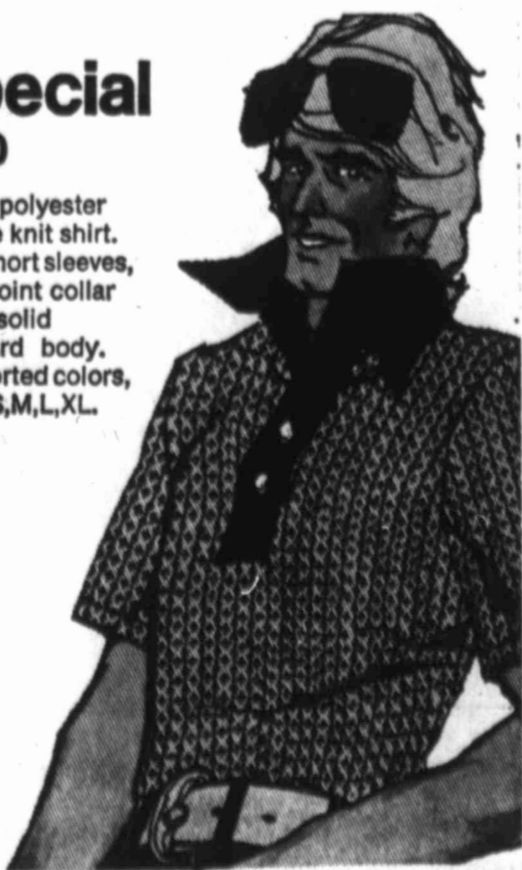


### Sale 15% off.

Our entire Stock of mens dress and casual socks. Regularly 79¢ to \$1. Save 15% Wednesday only.

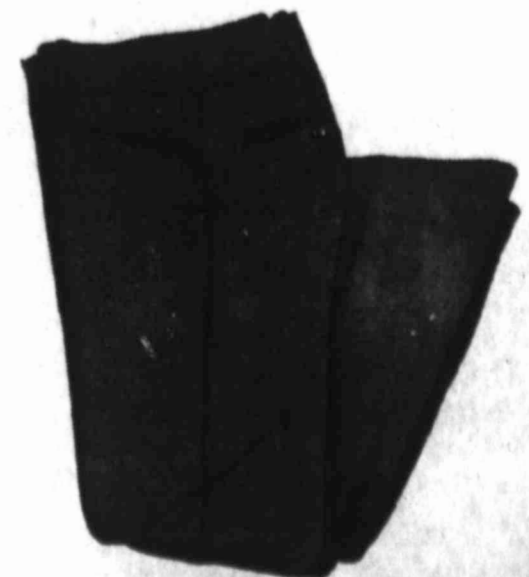
### Special 450

Men's polyester double knit shirt. With short sleeves, long point collar and a solid jacquard body. In assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



### Special 2 for 388

Plump fluffy 100% polyester filled bed pillows. Standard size.

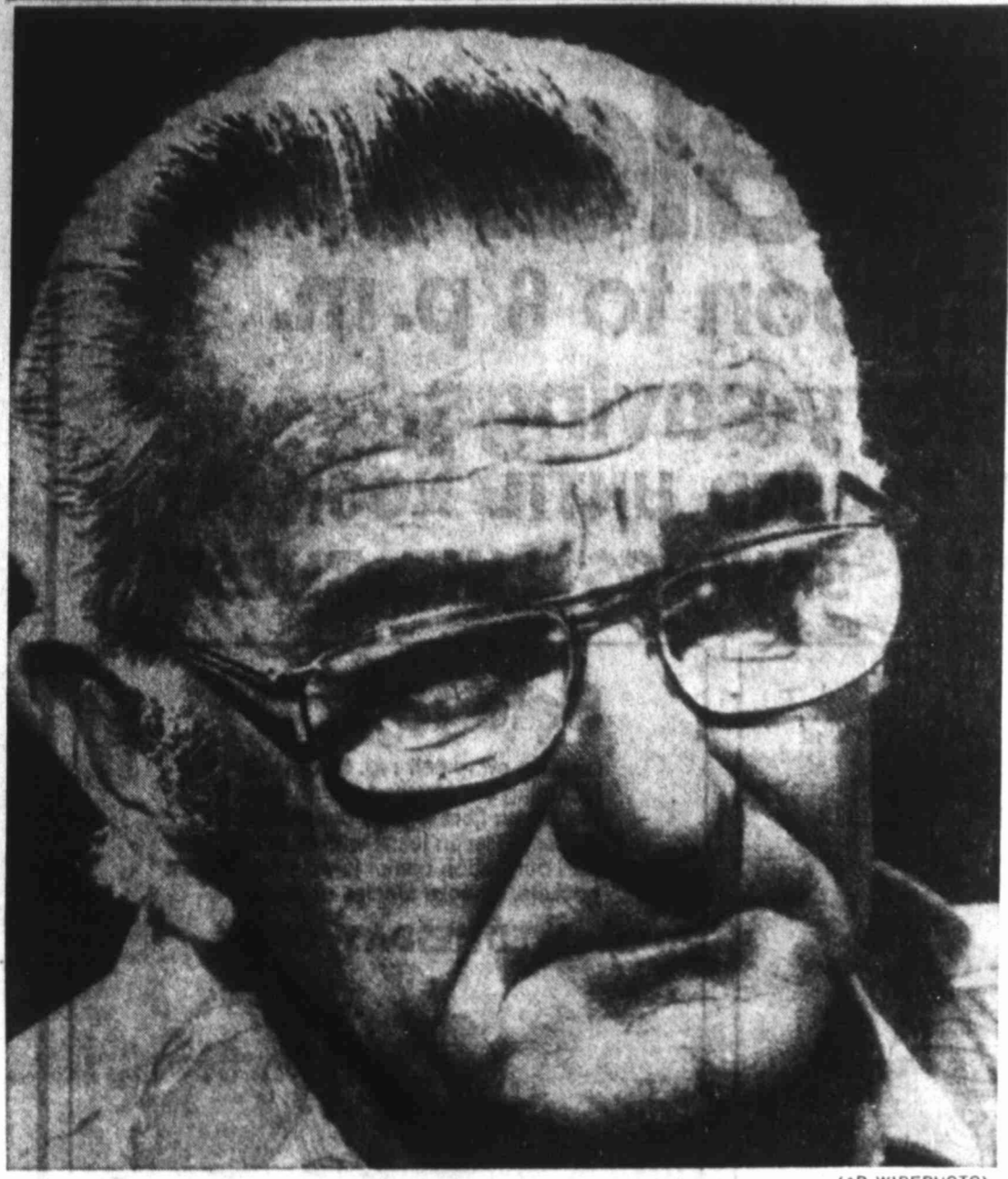


### Special 750

Polyester double knit slacks for men. With flare leg styling, western pockets. In today's great colors. Sizes 32-40.

**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.





FORMER PRESIDENT IN SERIOUS MOOD DURING RECENT INTERVIEW—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has a serious expression as he listens to a question from Walter Cronkite of CBS during an interview at the LBJ ranch Jan. 12, 1973. The interview is scheduled for broadcast later this year. The subject of the conversation was civil rights.

# 'We Shall Overcome' Rolled Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We think his greatest contribution rests in the fact that he could lift himself beyond the barrier of sectionalism, refusing to be a Southerner clinging to a dead and unjust society."

Thurgood Marshall could speak as one who knew first-hand of Johnson's commitment to blacks. Johnson named him down in history as the one president who did all in his power to promote humanitarianism—the equalitarian principle of the equality of man."

Johnson's desire to move into the vanguard for racial equality first was evident in 1957 when, as Senate Democratic leader, he turned his back on his colleagues from the South and engineered passage of the nation's first civil-rights laws since Reconstruction.

Johnson took another step, and pushed the country with him, in 1964 when, as President, he convinced Congress to go along with another, much stronger civil-rights bill.

Johnson got his bill, but he got it partly because he cloaked its passage in the memory of the murdered John F. Kennedy. In 1965 another, even stronger, bill to protect and further the rights of blacks and other minorities came to Congress, and Johnson used all his magical charm, and the credit owed him from more than a quarter century in Congress, to get passage.

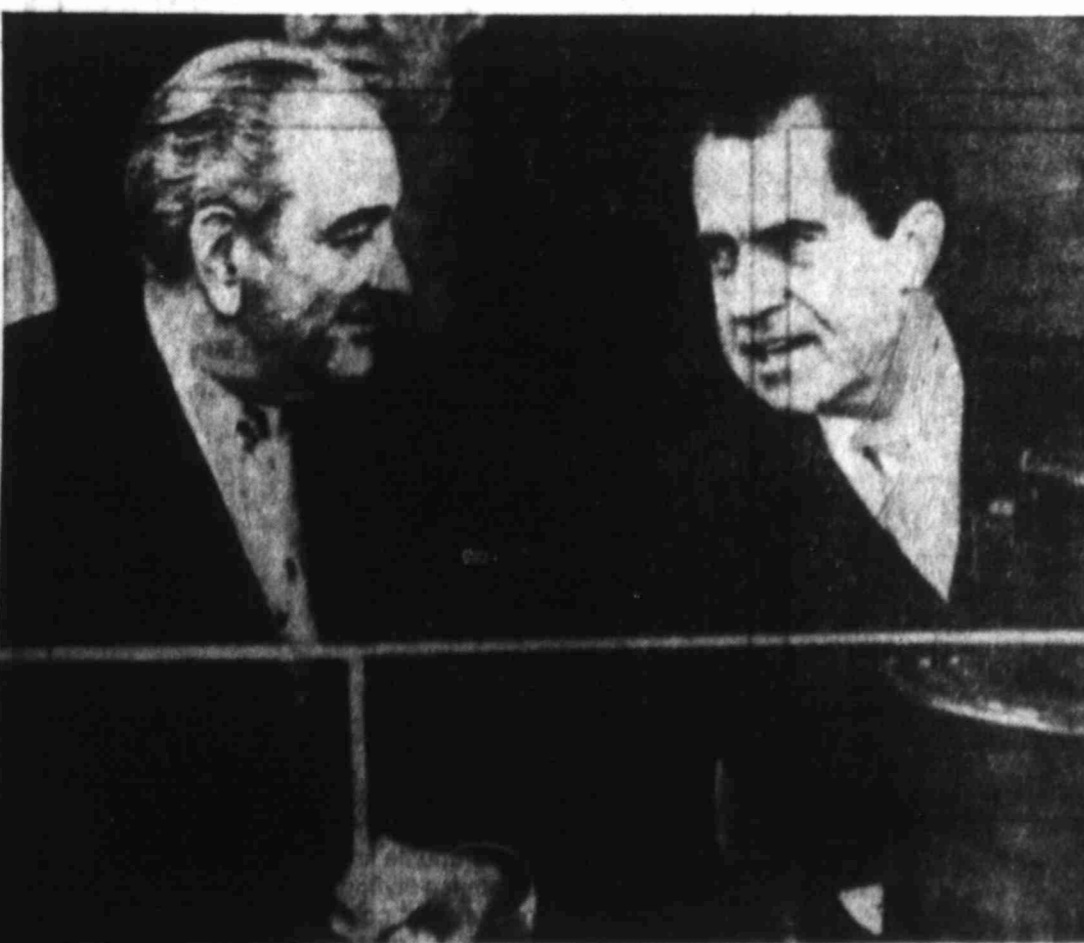
# 'I Am Just Going To Go Ahead And Enjoy It'

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon Johnson expected to die soon, says a neighbor who watched the former president light a cigarette recently and remark, "I am just going to go ahead and enjoy it."

Death came to the nation's 36th president Monday afternoon.

J. O. Tanner, who lives along the Pedernales River, about two miles from the LBJ Ranch here, said he and his wife visited with Johnson at Johnson's ranch last Wednesday.

Tanner said that during the visit he told Johnson that Tanner's father, a minister of the Christadelphian Church, performed the first funeral at the good color. He had, I thought, a Johnson family cemetery where the former president said on numerous occasions he wished to be buried.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson clasps hands with President Richard M. Nixon on Jan. 20, 1968, as they sat on the inaugural stand in Washington, where Nixon took the oath of office as chief executive.

# WORD OF LBJ'S DEATH SHOCKS TEXAS LAWMAKERS

## My Heart Is Broken At This Sad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans expressed a deep sense of loss at the death of a former colleague, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Some of them learned of his death at a party honoring Texas Rep. Wright Patman, dean of the U.S. House.

**SADDEST DUTY**

About 250 senators, congressmen and administration officials were halted in their partying Monday by the words of Patman:

"We have just lost a great President."

Patman, who met Johnson when Johnson was a lanky 12-year-old taken by his state leg-

islator father to the Texas Capitol, had been handed a note by a House leader saying: "LBJ just passed away."

"I had the saddest duty that I ever had to perform then," Patman said in an interview, "to announce the passing of one of the finest and dearest public servants in our lifetime."

**TEARS FLOW**

Patman asked the people to leave. Many did so in tears.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a friend of Johnson, said "No President ever cared more deeply for the people or worked harder for them."

Texas' senior senator who succeeded Johnson, Republican John G. Tower, said, "Lyndon

Johnson was a superb leader in the Congress and the presidency. Confronted by the critical and fast-moving events of the day, he always did what he conceived to serve the greatest good for the greatest number. It remains for history to judge his performance, but I believe that judgment will be overwhelmingly favorable."

**LOVED PEOPLE**

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat who was close to Johnson, said, "He gave his life and worked hard to see that everybody in this country had a better opportunity to enjoy its benefits."

Rep. J. J. Pickle of Austin was Johnson's closest personal

friend in the Texas delegation and was Johnson's congressman. Pickle called Johnson "perhaps the most human of our chief executives."

**HE CARED**

"My heart is broken at this sad news," Pickle said. "Lyndon Baines Johnson was a man who acted more for the good of the American people than any president in modern times."

He noted that he began working for Johnson when he was Texas chief of the National Youth Administration in the 1930s and said, "He literally picked me up as he did hundreds of persons and taught us how to care for people and how to work to get things done."

# LBJ Inherited Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the beginning of Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency, Vietnam was a shadow on his horizon. At the end, it cast a pall ranging far across his administration.

"The strain of prolonged engagement in a distant war stirred deep controversy among our people," Johnson said later.

"The war created or deepened divisions — between the President and Congress, between 'doves' and 'hawks,' between generations."

**DISAPPOINTMENT**

So it was in a Vietnam speech, March 31, 1968, announcing a scaleback of the U.S. air assault on North Vietnam in a move to promote peace negotiations, that Johnson dropped his ultimate political bombshell:

"I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

Johnson's deep disappointment shows in his memoirs, "The Vantage Point." He wrote:

"I regretted more than anyone could possibly know that I was leaving the White House without having achieved a just, an honorable, and a lasting peace in Vietnam."

# Giant Of Our Age Is Gone, Says Briscoe

By The Associated Press

Texans mourned the loss of a fellow Texan, Lyndon B. Johnson, both as a man and a president.

"The country has lost a great leader and president but we have also lost a beloved friend," said John B. Connally, former Texas governor and U.S. secretary of the treasury who helped Johnson in some of his first political campaigns.

"The country has lost a very great man," said U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who swore in Johnson as president after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas. "He carried through many reforms including a complete revampment of the civil rights laws."

"A giant of our age is gone," said Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Johnson attended his inauguration last Tuesday. "If one word could describe Lyndon Johnson, it would be 'compassion.' He was a great leader, a great tactician. But most of all he was a man who cared for people."

"The greatest man I have ever known," said Bob Hardesty, press aide to Briscoe who formerly was a presidential assistant to Johnson and helped write "The Vantage Point," Johnson's memoirs. "He was warm and wise. He was full of love for his fellow man. And perhaps more than any other leader of his time, he knew how to turn that love into effective action to improve the lives of all of us."

"I think his greatest legacy is going to be in the great body of health and education legislation that he signed," said former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Democrat. "He was an unusual person. He was not a single person. He was tough and mean and he was the most generous person you ever saw."



DURING RECENT INTERVIEW—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson holds one of his pet dogs during an interview at the LBJ Ranch Jan. 12, 1973, with Walter Cronkite of CBS. Name of the dog is unavailable.

ensuing years during Johnson's Vietnam buildup. The Tonkin Gulf resolution was passed by Senate and House by lopsided majorities. In it, Congress gave its support to the President for "all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Johnson maintained the Tonkin Gulf measure gave congressional support to the deeper U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Critics vigorously disputed this.

In February 1965 Johnson began the U.S. air assaults on North Vietnam. He followed up that spring with the introduction of U.S. combat troops whose number eventually swelled to more than half a million.

Meanwhile, he was accompanying the military stepup with a continuing series of unsuccessful peace moves.

In April 1965 he delivered a major address at Johns Hopkins University urging Hanoi to join in trying to reach a settlement. In October 1966 he journeyed to Manila to join with Vietnam allies in proposing a peace solution.

**SECRET MISSION**

He sent diplomats around the world on secret and public peace-seeking missions, sometimes accompanied by pauses in the U.S. bombing of the North.

Finally, in November 1968, Johnson was able to reach a bomb-halt-negotiations deal with North Vietnam which led to the Paris peace parity. The negotiating sessions at the

French capital got under way just after Johnson left office and have continued intermittently since.

In one of history's coincidences, Johnson's death came shortly before an expected initialing of a Vietnam peace pact under the administration of his successor, President Nixon.

# SMOKES CIGARETTE

## 'I Am Just Going To Go Ahead And Enjoy It'

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# Flag To Remain At Half Mast

The flag at the US Post Office here will fly at half-mast for 30 days beginning today to observe the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson's death Monday came 27 days after that of former President Harry S. Truman for whom the post office flag has been flying a half-staff.

Tomorrow would have been the last day for the flag to fly half-mast in mourning for Truman's death.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said that, with a Truman postage stamp in the making now, a stamp commemorating LBJ will probably come out in the future.

Operations at the post office will not be suspended unless so ordered by President Richard Nixon and relayed to the local office by the Amarillo regional post office.

# Great Society Programs Axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many hold that many Great Society programs are, as White House aide John Ehrlichman put it, "inherently unworkable."

**SOCIAL ILLS**

Third is Nixon's view that revenue sharing is a better way to attack major social ills.

In the past month, a number of Great Society programs have been hit by a series of cutbacks, freezes and fund impoundments.

For example, an 18-month moratorium has been placed on all new commitments for federal - housing - subsidy programs for low-and middle-income families, a federal-aid system established by legislation Johnson initiated.

In addition to the temporary measures applying to current fiscal-year spending, administration sources are predicting cuts of up to 50 per cent in programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—another Johnson legacy—when Nixon sends his fiscal 1974 budget to Congress next week.

Model Cities, urban renewal, housing subsidies and manpower training are among the Johnson-era programs falling before President Nixon's budget ax.

But other major legislative accomplishments of Johnson's term—especially Medicare and antidiscrimination laws — will long endure.

**THREE FACTORS**

Three factors have prompted Nixon's moves to phase out or sharply curtail Great Society social-spending programs.

First is their steadily rising costs. Nixon wants to hold federal spending this fiscal year to \$250 billion, and next fiscal year to about \$270 billion. To do this mandates sharp cuts in big-ticket programs.

Second is the fact that Nixon and many of his key advisers



PRESIDENT AND GRANDSON—President Lyndon B. Johnson and his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, then 10-months-old, romp on lawn at the LBJ Ranch, near Johnson City, in 1968.



FAMILY CEMETERY—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Monday from an apparent heart attack, as he stood several years ago beneath huge oak trees shading the Johnson family cemetery about a half-mile from the LBJ ranch house. The marker by his side is that of his grand-

# Fired Chief Job Hu

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## Fired Police Chief Begins Job Hunting

**GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)** — Glenn Stanford, police chief here for the past two-and-a-half years was fired Monday and Police Lt. D. K. Lack named acting chief by City Manager John Unverferth.

The firing ended a bitter year for Stanford which had seen the City Council pressure Unverferth to fire his police chief and several black groups demand his resignation.

Unverferth said he was firing Stanford because "it has come to my attention that a small number of officers, while on duty, have been performing other than assigned duties. The chief of police is responsible for the proper conduct of the men."

Some policemen have been circulating petitions calling for an election to give them a pay raise and for support of Stanford, who came under fire recently when he rejected departmental participation in a federally-funded law enforcement program which would have included a police review board.

Unverferth denied that the circulation of petitions was the actions he was talking about, but refused to say just what those actions were.

Stanford said that the charge "may or may not be correct. It has not been called to my attention, nor, if true, was it done with my approval."

Two predominantly-black organizations here, the Galveston Council of Organizations and the local chapter of the NAACP, have repeatedly sought his dismissal, claiming mistreatment of Negroes by the department.

Stanford came to Galveston from Stillwater, Okla., where he was police chief for three years. Before that, he served as a captain on the Mesquite, Tex., department for 10 years.

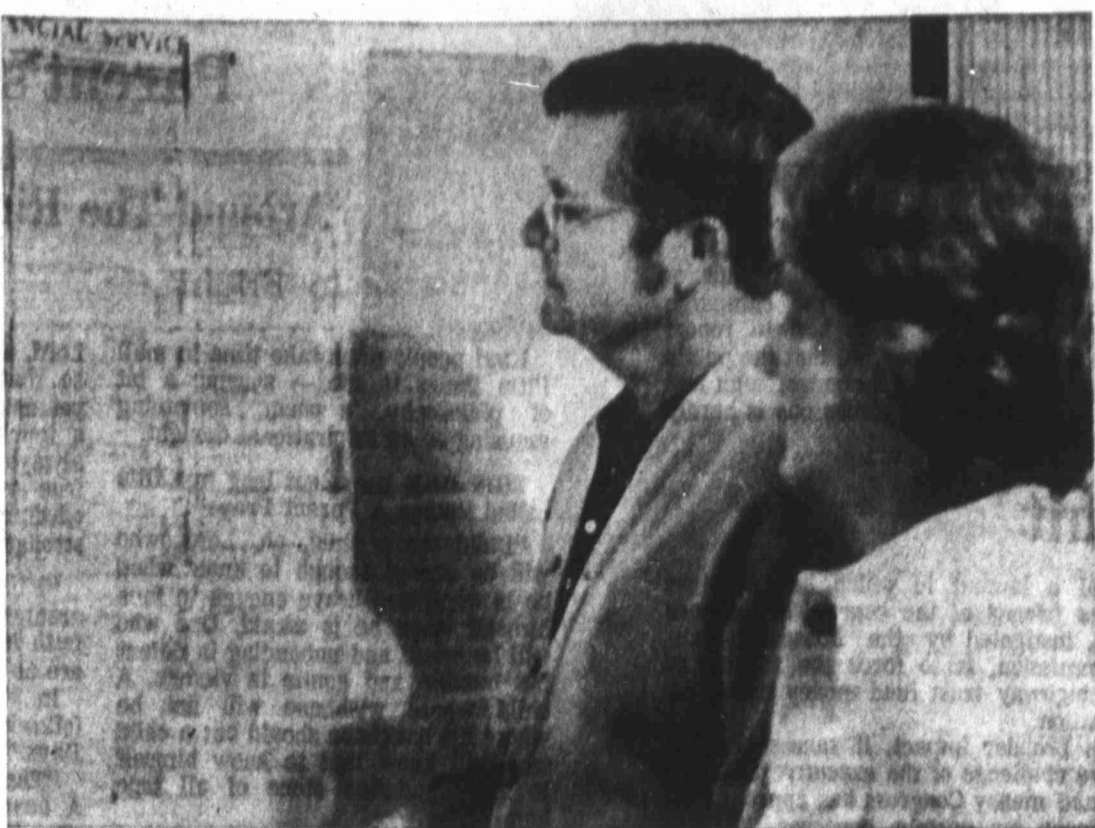
### THEFTS

Odis Petty, Vealmoor Road, reported a cow and calf were stolen Monday morning.

S&S Wheel Alignment, 3rd and Nolan reported a theft of tape and tape player from parked car.

Julius Hernandez, Northeast Apt. 132, portable TV, clock radio, shoes and shirt taken in burglary.

J. D. Hardiman, 104 NE 9th reported burglary of ceramic bank containing \$19.



**AIMS AND OBJECTIVES**—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook, two of the hardest workers in the YMCA membership campaign, consult a bulletin board to see what has been accomplished and what remains to be done in the current drive.

## Johnson's Last Speech Stressed Civil Rights

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Civil rights were the pride of Lyndon Johnson's presidency—and also the subject of his last public speech.

At a civil rights symposium at the LBJ Library on the University of Texas campus here Dec. 12, Johnson said black Americans "are working now where they were not working 10 years ago." But, he said, no one should "delude himself that our work is done."

Johnson, under whose administration the Voting Rights Act and other important civil rights measures became law, won the applause of blacks and whites after responding to criticism from the Rev. A. Kendall Smith, an unscheduled speaker who called the symposium "an empty ritual honoring one man."

Johnson replied, "It's a lot easier to want to do what's right than it is to know what's right."

And the former chief executive called for Americans to "overcome unequal history." "We cannot obscure this blunt fact," Johnson continued. "The black problem remains what it has always been—the problem of being black in a white society. That is the problem to which our effects have not yet been addressed."

"Where we have been concerned in the past for groups as groups, now we must become more concerned with individuals as individuals. As we have lifted from groups the burden of unequal law and custom, the next thrust of our efforts must be to lift from individuals those burdens of unequal history."

And Johnson, who left the presidency in a time of great public dissent, urged black leaders to discuss their grievances with President Nixon.

"He doesn't want to leave the presidency feeling he's been unjust," Johnson said. "It's important that you talk to the President, his Cabinet and to Congress."

"But," he cautioned, "don't go in there demanding or threatening."

Before his death the silver-haired former president made a public appearance with his family at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1. He appeared on the podium in Austin Jan. 16 when Dolph Briscoe was sworn in as governor of Texas.

When President Nixon was taking the oath of office in Washington Jan. 20, Lyndon was making what was to be his last public appearance—a tree planting ceremony with his wife Lady Bird in Stonewall, near his LBJ Ranch.

But his words from the civil rights symposium were still remembered: "If our efforts continue, if our will is strong, if our hearts are right and if our courage remains our constant companion, then, my fellow Americans, I am confident that we shall overcome."

### MISHAPS

Birdwell and Washington: Cletis Leaville Tatum 2300 Brent and William David Clackum, 1311 Mt. Vernon; 8:03 a.m. Monday.

300 block of Scurry: Estella Chandler, 505 State and parked car belonging to Larry Anderson, 13 November Drive; 11:24 a.m. Monday.

South end of west viaduct: Davis Randle, 803 Cherry and Charles Seaton, Ft. Worth. Seaton cited for DWI; 1:37 p.m. Monday.

610 E. 14th: Barbara Booker, 447 Chanute Dr., Webb and James Galloway, 809 E. 3rd; 3:17 p.m. Monday.

710 W. March Drive: Charles M. Seomover, Odessa and Erwin W. Guy, Stanton; 5:09 p.m. Monday.

802 Birdwell Lane: Thelma D. Brock, 802 Birdwell Lane and Donna Yates Thomas, 1015 Sycamore; 5:52 p.m. Monday.

In front of Sands Restaurant: Frank Warren, Fresno, Calif., and Jimmy White, Odessa; 5:58 p.m. Monday.

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But his words from the civil rights symposium were still remembered: "If our efforts continue, if our will is strong, if our hearts are right and if our courage remains our constant companion, then, my fellow Americans, I am confident that we shall overcome."

Police Chief Vance Chisum is expected to be released from the Veterans Hospital the middle of the week after undergoing extensive tests.

Indications are that surgery on an artery to his heart is expected to be scheduled in the near future in either Albuquerque or Dallas.

They will continue to be fed electricity from other directions until the co-op can replace the poles downed in those areas.

Big Spring's Texas Electric Service Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here survived the weather without significant damage.

## Chisum Is Facing Artery Surgery

Police Chief Vance Chisum is expected to be released from the Veterans Hospital the middle of the week after undergoing extensive tests.

## Some Homes Near Tarzan Still Devoid Of Power

Cap Rock Electric Co-op, temporary systems of the company.

They will continue to be fed electricity from other directions until the co-op can replace the poles downed in those areas.

Big Spring's Texas Electric Service Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here survived the weather without significant damage.

After surveying all lines owned by the co-op, workers found 33 more poles down west of Tarzan. Eiland said some 15 residences in that area are not back on service yet.

"We hope to get those people back on service by tonight," he said. To return service to them, the company will have to put up 40 poles and string conductors to them.

This job will take about 50 men working all day today, Eiland said.

He said all the lines downed were those that run north to south due to the westerly direction of the winds clocked by the Texas Experiment Station at over 40 miles per hour.

Except for those 15 residences, all customers of the service company are now receiving electricity from other

temporary systems of the company.

They will continue to be fed electricity from other directions until the co-op can replace the poles downed in those areas.

Big Spring's Texas Electric Service Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here survived the weather without significant damage.

## Registration Still A Must

With draft registration down locally in December and so far in January, the local Selective Service board is reminding young men to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Mrs. Roselle Coates, secretary at the SS office here, said that only 21 young men registered with the office during December and only nine so far in January.

The average number of registrants per month, she said, is about 40. Possible reason for the low registration is the ongoing peace talks and public belief that the draft is almost over.

However, John W. Hughes, local SS board chairman, stressed that the requirement to register will continue in full effect whether an all-volunteer military force becomes a reality or not.

Failure to register may result in a fine, imprisonment or both under provisions of the Military Selective Service Act.

Young men turning 18 in Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties may register with the following persons: Mrs. Coates, Room 204, Federal Building; Mrs. Billie Barron, Room 207, Courthouse; Grady Tindol, Coahoma High School.

Also, Herbert Smith, Forsan School District; Mrs. Irene Long and Mrs. Billie Flanigan, Stanton; Bill H. Carter and Mrs. Frances Prescott, Colorado City courthouse.

# Pay Of Librarian, Treasurer Upped

Besides acting on the county tax assessor-collector, against such officer or employe, unless such officer or employe requests a public hearing."

When a reporter objected to the closed session, County Judge A. G. Mitchell offered to admit the reporter if the deliberations would be kept "off-the-record." His offer was declined.

He said the court legally could transact business concerning personnel in private.

**NOT THAT BROAD**  
The provision of the Texas Open Meetings' Law he referred to, however, is not that broad.

One of few exceptions, the provision allows governing bodies to privately "engage in... deliberations to consider the appointment, employment, or dismissal of a public officer or employe or to hear complaints or charges brought

Monday, the court decided, because the decision was made last spring to award \$15 more and \$25 more, respectively, to those with intermediate and advanced certificates.

**WITH OTHERS**  
Frances Glenn, county treasurer, moved up to the pay level of other county elected officials — to \$8,940 from \$7,441.92 her year.  
And Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar,

now will have the \$30 allotted her monthly for vehicle registration added on other regular salary. The fee had been included as part of her regular salary before.

Larry Justiss, librarian at Howard County Public Library, was given a raise from \$518 to \$600 per month.

No longer contained by federal wage limits, the court flipped the minutes back in decisions previously held in limbo.

While the extra duty of airport flight guarding was added without a personnel increase, Sheriff A. N. Standard was authorized to pay incentives to those with intermediate and advanced law enforcement certificates.

No action was required Monday, the court decided, because the decision was made last spring to award \$15 more and \$25 more, respectively, to those with intermediate and advanced certificates.

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## Bridge Test

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN**  
© 1972. The Chicago Tribune  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 4 2  
♥ A K 4  
♦ A K 5 4 2  
♣ A 8

**WEST**  
♠ Q 10 8 7  
♥ 8 5 3  
♦ Q J 10 7  
♣ K 5

**EAST**  
♠ 5  
♥ 9 7 6 2  
♦ 8 5 3  
♣ 10 8 7 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 9 8 3  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ 9  
♣ Q J 9 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠  
A never-say-die spirit enabled South to salvage a six spade contract that he had apparently consigned to defeat by an impulsive play in the trump suit.

North's jump rebid of two no trump shows 19 or 20 high card points. Inasmuch as South's hand was worth 15 points, his thoughts turned to slam. When his three club call elicited a spade preference, he made his try by overbidding the game since he had no controls to show himself. North holding all gilt-edged values, accepted the invitation and proceeded to six spades.

West opened the queen of diamonds and the king was played from dummy. A heart was led to the ten in the closed hand and the queen of clubs was put thru for a finesse. West covered with the king and North played the ace.

South's problems in the club suit were now fully ac-

counted for, inasmuch as the jack was established, and one small club can be ruffed in dummy and the other discarded on the ace of diamonds. He, therefore, proceeded to cash the ace, king of spades in the expectation that trumps would divide three-two, in which case he would lose only the one spade trick on the deal.

When East showed out on the second spade, West appeared to have two sure trump tricks, and South was mad at himself for not playing the spade suit differently. Observe that if he does not cash any high spades, but instead leads a low card towards North's jack—he can thereby limit West to one trick in the suit.

Declarer recovered from his disappointment and continued to play in the vague hope that something might yet develop. A heart to the king put dummy in to cash the ace of diamonds on which a club was discarded, followed by a diamond ruff. Another heart to the ace permitted declarer to trump a fourth round of diamonds as West followed suit each time.

The jack of clubs was played and when this card lived also, South was virtually home. He had taken the first 11 tricks—two spades, three hearts, the ace, king of diamonds and two diamond ruffs in his hand and two clubs. When he now led the nine of clubs, West was left with the queen-ten of spades, while North retained the jack behind him. If West ruffed with the ten, dummy would overruff, whereas, if West puts up the queen of spades, North's jack becomes established for the fulfilling trick.

## Bank Bandit Hunt Waged

**CLEAR LAKE CITY, Tex. (AP)** — A gunman held up a drive-in teller at the First State Bank of Clear Lake today and escaped with an estimated \$8,000.

Clear Lake City is near the Manned Spacecraft Center in the Houston area.

The robber, wearing a ski mask and gloves, carried a small pistol. The holdup occurred as the drive-in tellers were going to their booths. Officers said the gunman took a money box from one of the tellers.

He fled in a car.

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Your Hostess:  
**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.  
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**5%**  
on passbook savings  
**COMPOUNDED DAILY**  
First Federal Savings pays five per cent interest on passbook accounts. This is the highest rate paid by any insured savings association, anywhere.  
**First Federal Savings**  
500 Main  
Big Spring, Texas

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Organized; 2 w.
- Hacks
- Altercation
- Music form
- Leigh Hunt character
- Bunny
- Stair part
- Boundary
- Emmet
- Full
- Sought office
- Beach
- Short for trucking rig
- Hawk
- Mexican food
- "Rigoletto" composer
- Exist
- South American city
- Leah's son
- Merits
- Appendage
- Arabian peninsula
- Man's nickname
- Track of discovery
- Throes
- Toastmasters
- Orioles, for example
- Meats, as glass
- Nickname
- Car shelters
- Golf term

**DOWN**

- Hottentot music makers
- Think
- Episperm
- Old land unit; Sherland
- Dodged
- Climaxed
- Biblical brother
- Tiresome one
- Clothing
- Stoops to Conquer
- Well-born
- District
- Sea bird
- Encounter
- Whirlpools

**Puzzle of Monday, Jan. 22, Solved**

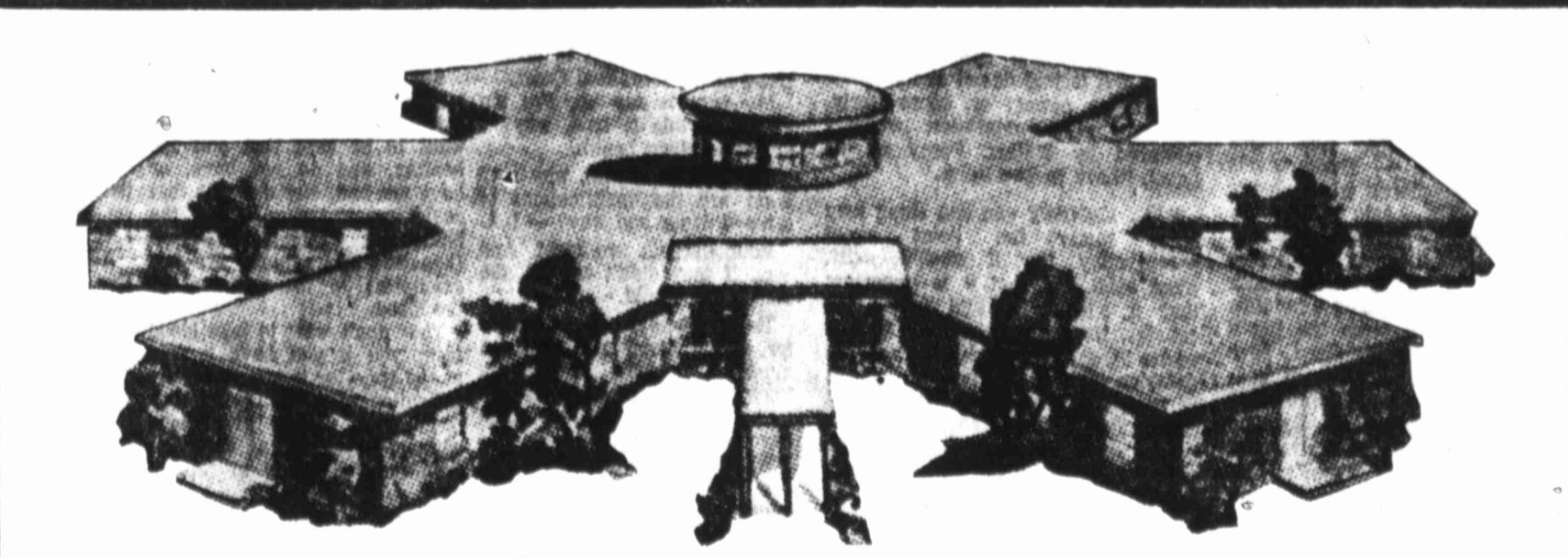
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## Verdict Changed In Death Here

Larry Baldock, 19, died Dec. 31 from a heart attack due to alcohol not from an overdose of Darvon.

Peace Justice Walter Grice changed his ruling after learning a blood test showed no Darvon present. Instead, the victim's blood was found to be 0.02 alcohol.

An empty bottle of Darvon was found by the youth's bed.



Our new nursing center combines efficiency with comfort and safety in its design, as well as in its appointments. It will accommodate 102 residents, and has 10 private rooms and one suite. The other quarters are for two residents each. The lodge is licensed by the Texas Department of Public Welfare, whose requirements in design and construction have been fully met. Residents may qualify for state assistance as well as being privately financed. Come by and see our facility and the many fine services we have to offer.

- Smoke Detection & Sprinkler System for Patient Safety
- Licensed personnel on duty 24 hours a day
- Activity program
- Individually prepared meals
- All Facilities GROUND LEVEL
- Year-Round air conditioning
- Daily Devotions
- Centrally located nurses station
- Modern beauty shop and barber shop
- Recreation Area

## MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE, INC.

**BIG SPRING'S NEWLY CONSTRUCTED NURSING HOME — "WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"**  
LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF FM 700 and VIRGINIA STREET — TELEPHONE 263-1552



## Wrong Target

George McGovern sounds more than a little petulant in his criticism of the press for the coverage it extended to the recent presidential campaign.

McGovern has gone so far as to put the lion's share of the blame for his overwhelming defeat on the press. Whatever the faults of the press during the campaign, to blame it for McGovern's defeat is silly. No amount of press malfunction could account for the size of the defeat sustained by the Democratic candidate. What little chance he had to unseat the President was destroyed by his own actions and rhetoric, not by the nation's reporters.

But McGovern does raise a point of legitimate concern. And that is the burden placed upon the media in reporting any such campaign as that the nation witnesses last summer and fall.

The President, for sound strategic reasons, chose not to campaign at all. Instead, "surrogates" were sent forth to do verbal battle with the Democrats. That left McGovern in an uncomfortable position, having to fend off attacks from a block of mosquitoes, with the President an elusive and almost invisible target. This focused campaign activity on McGovern's defense of charges brought against him by the President's "surrogates"; the President himself never became

an issue, despite all McGovern's efforts.

So with McGovern the only candidate active every day, he had the field to himself — uncomfortably so, as it turned out. The press could hardly ignore the various "surrogates," nor could the press fail to seek McGovern's reply to them. That may have been, as McGovern says, to put him in the position of "a sitting duck" while the President remained aloof from the battle and absent from contact with the press.

The press was in a position no less difficult

than was McGovern's. But press coverage merely reflected the campaign; the press could not force the President out of his lair, however much it might have wished to do so.

If distortion did result, it was the fault of the situation. In the absence of the campaign it might have wanted, the press had to report the campaign which took place. And that the public was content with the President's noncampaign and not receptive to McGovern's vigorous one is hardly the fault of the press.

## An Historic Suit

During most of our history there has been a struggle for ascendancy, a struggle sometimes intense and sometimes more subdued, between the executive and legislative branches of our government. In modern times the presidential power has grown at the expense of congressional power. This occasioned rising anxiety and chagrin in the last Congress, and the Congress newly convened is in a mood to seek a reversal of the trend.

A particularly important chapter in the story of this tug of war between the White House and Capitol Hill is about to be written. It will be

the record of a lawsuit in which key senators are joining as friends of the court. The purpose of this action, instigated by the Missouri State Highway Commission, is to force the release of appropriated highway trust fund money frozen by the administration.

The suit's broader impact, if successful, will be an effective challenge of the executive branch's right to impound money Congress has appropriated and wants spent for certain purposes. This is only one of several moves in Congress to reassert that body's power, but it is among the most promising.

## Parent's Prayer

### Around The Rim

Jo Bright

Kind people often take time to mail little things to me — sharing a bit of philosophy, a poem, something amusing or an inspirational thought.

THIS ONE came not long ago. It's called "When A Parent Prays":

"Build me a child, oh, Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid. One who will be proud and unbending in defeat but humble and gentle in victory. A child whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be: a child who will know that to know himself is the foundation stone of all true knowledge.

"REAR HIM, Lord, I pray, not in the paths of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenges. Here, let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fall.

"Build me a child whose heart is clean, whose goal will be high. A child who will master himself before he seeks to master others. One who will laugh, yet never forget to weep, one who will reach into the future, but never forget the past, yet live the present to the utmost.

"WHEN YOU have given him these,

Lord, add enough of a sense of humor so that he may always be serious; yet never take himself too seriously; a touch of humility so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

"FUSE ALL these gifts with the greatest gift of all, a deep abiding faith in Thee, for without it, the rest are as nothing."

In the same envelope, came the following thoughts, entitled "Gray Days."

"The sun broke bright and shining. A beautiful day with visibility clear as crystal, and the horizon miles away. As I looked out to the far hills, I did not notice an old tree near at hand; I looked through it to the things beyond.

"THE NEXT day, the fog surrounded us, all I could see was the tree. Then I noticed the beauty of its form, the etched tracery of its interlocking branches as they stood out in the dark relief against the foggy background . . . we cannot always understand that with too much brightness we would see nothing and tire of everything. But with gray days, we can see and prize what we have so near and in such abundance."

## My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I recently lost my sister, her husband, and their four children in the crash of a small plane. The oldest child was 11. While my sister and her husband attended a revival a year ago, and made a decision for Christ, none of them were baptized. Please tell me if they meet the Biblical qualifications for heaven. M.G.

First, let's talk about the children. Many a parent has been concerned about the salvation of a child, if death comes at an early age. When our Lord said in Matthew 19 that the children should be permitted to come to Him and not forbidden. He meant that they needed Him as Savior. Just being human, so says the Bible, taints us with the sinful bent of a basically depraved nature.

The Bible, however, also teaches that children, before the age of real moral accountability, have a relative innocence. Not being able to discern right from wrong, they become the objects of special divine compassion and care. Through the grace of Christ, they are thus certain of salvation. The problem is we don't know when a child becomes "accountable," so sharing the Gospel's message of God's love is a good idea from infancy.

Now, with regard to your sister and brother-in-law, they seem to have met the Biblical requirements for heaven and eternal life. The only conditions are repentance and faith (Romans 10). You'll recall that the thief on the cross had no time or opportunity



"NO, THANKS. THIS TIME YOU TELL THEM..."

to be baptized or to join a church, yet Jesus said to him "Today, you'll be with me."

God expects that following a child-like trust in Christ, there will be in the believer a maturing in both understanding and practice. When something, however, like accidental death, short-circuits the whole process, His love and grace comes into play.

## Anything Goes

William F. Buckley Jr.

Comes now the news that at the beginning of February a new movie starring Marion Brando will bring explicit sex to, so to speak, the feature film, the whole of it in this case under the ardent patronage of Miss Pauline Kael who says that the debut of "Last Tango In Paris" will rank artistically with the debut of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." "Time" magazine has done a cover story on the picture, describing in quite sufficient detail the coolings and the writhings of Mr. Brando and his victim and acknowledging — indeed pressing the point — that it isn't love that drew them together, but that he finds love, and so on, and so forth.

THE FILM WAS banned in Italy, whereupon one of those colloquies was arranged between Alberto Moravia and Jesuit theologian Domenico Grasso (where do they find those Jesuits?). Moravia — whose novels one recalls were placed on the Index by Pope Pius XII — said guess what. Right. And Father Grasso said that really the movie, whose sex scenes are "valid," is a life and death struggle between Eros and Thanatos, and is redeemed because the film's director, Hot Pants Bertolucci, gave Eros the edge. Father Grasso concluded that it is "an appreciable work, especially if the people who see it are mature, capable of grasping the idea underneath." Especially if the people who see it are Pauline Kael.

I DO WISH ADULTS would read "Trousersed Apes." It is a splendor volume by a professor of literature, just now published in America by Arlington House, and it has not made the cover of "Time." "Trousersed Apes" (the title is taken from C. B. Lewis) is a congenitally argued, highly

intelligent, and devastatingly effective anatomization of what passes for culture today showing that it is nihilistic in purpose, ethically and spiritually vacuous, and Gadarene in destination.

YOU CAN'T GET away with it forever, Mr. Williams, he says. You cannot build art around the absurd, the perverse, the animalistic. There are artistic reasons why this will not work, he explains, with wonderfully deft illustrations and citations. And there are philosophical reasons.

But the primary reasons are, really, biological. A race cannot hate itself, mock its ideals and institutions, and — survive. Because the resulting disunity, in an age impatient for apocalypse, would usher in either abject and formal defeat at the hands of a super power; or, more likely, the kind of disintegration perfectly captured by Walker Percy in his novel, "Love In The Ruins."

PRO. ERNEST van den Haag long since made the point about pornography that it should exist, must exist, but that it is important that it should be sold under the counter, the point being that that is where it should be situated by the common consent of civilized society. Dirty movies should look the way that two-stroke outboard engines should. I remarked, on visiting Copenhagen a while back, that Denmark has proved that bad pornography drives out good pornography.

THE QUOTE FROM Burke is almost a cliché, but Prof. Williams in his brilliant study, recalls it in perfect context. "Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites."

(Washington Star)

## Why Comedians Cry

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a television comedian gets tired of hearing:

"I've heard that joke before — but the other guy told it better."

"So you're Jimmy Pratt, the television comedian. Well, I'll tell you one thing you did for me — you drove me back to radio."

"If you were in a cat and dog act, Jimmy, you'd still be the one getting second billing."

"Who will you steal your material from, Jimmy, if both Milton Berle and Henny Youngman retire?"

"I know some comedians

can't be funny without being dirty, but when you tell a blue joke it just makes the audience turn purple and see red."

"Jimmy's first sponsor was a firm that makes an insomnia cure, but they dropped his program because he put all the viewers to sleep before he got to the first commercial."

"Jimmy, as your mother-in-law, I am getting sick and tired of all your mother-in-law crude mother-in-law jokes. Unless you drop them, I'm afraid I'm going to have to foreclose the mortgage on your home."

"The biggest laugh Jimmy Pratt ever got was when he asked a publisher if he didn't

want to put out a book on the story of his life."

"Maybe you're in the wrong side of the business, Pratt. You've tried for 30 years to make people laugh and all you do is bore them to tears. But people like ceot reeny orny than they like to laugh. Why don't you see if you can make them cry. It might make you rich. And you really wouldn't have to change your act all that much."

"Our last hope is to get a dog food company to sponsor your program. If you can't sell dog food — well, you'll be out of television."

## Age—And Giving Blood

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross.

My parents say no, I'm too young. If this is true, why? I am in excellent health.

If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why? — L.A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you must be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the first responsibility in getting it is to make sure that the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is as long as your arm — the arm they'll take the

blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Primarily they want to be sure that you are healthy, and do not have, or have not had, any diseases that could impair the quality of the blood, or transmit diseases (hepatitis and syphilis are two examples) to the recipient of the blood.

They don't want to take blood if you have a cold at the time, or if you show any indication of anemia. And they don't want you to give blood without allowing a sufficient time for your body to replace what you have given.

If you're healthy and 18, you needn't worry much about these other requirements. You can take care of that when the time comes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had an article on the use of nitroglycerin tablets but I misplaced it and do not have the name of the booklet about it. What booklet would it be? — Mrs. C.R.

The tablets are used for a type of heart problem called angina pectoris, to be used when attacks of pain come. The booklet you want is "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Can be obtained by mail. Send 25 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to your article dealing

## The Navy Loan

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The United States Navy has just loaned \$54 million to the Grumman Aircraft Co. The Navy has defended its role as banker on the grounds that the money was not really a loan, but rather an advance on F-14 airplanes which Grumman says it cannot deliver.

WHEN MY FRIEND Morris Stans (no relations to the former secretary of commerce) heard that the Navy had gone into the banking business, he immediately rushed down to the Pentagon.

He said to a Wave at the desk, "I'd like to see someone about a loan."

The Wave asked Morris to be seated and then started to make some telephone calls. Finally she said, "Go to the third floor to BuNav BOC and ask for Commander Smiley."

"What does BuNav BOC stand for?" Morris asked.

"Bureau of Navy for Bailing Out Contractors," the Wave replied.

STANS WENT to the third floor office of Commander Smiley who was talking on the phone. "Yes, sir. We can loan Litton Industries \$100 million at 5.5 per cent. No sir, there are no collateral requirements."

COMMANDER SMILEY turned to Morris. "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like to borrow \$500 to make some improvements on my house."

"I'm sorry, the Navy doesn't make loans for home improvements," Commander Smiley said.

"But the house is on the water," Morris said, "on Cape Cod."

"WELL WHY didn't you say so?" Commander Smiley asked, taking out a form. "First I must ask if you've applied for this loan from a commercial bank."

"I applied to seven banks. They all turned me down. They suggested I see the navy because they said you'll loan money to people that no bank would touch."

"That's our business," Commander Smiley said. "Our motto in the Navy is 'Impossible loans are our business.'"

"Well, I want to repair my dock for my sailboat, but the Navy would be free to use the facilities to tie up an aircraft carrier or something in case of war."

"VERY GOOD. Just sign here. This booklet is your payment schedule. Just make your checks payable to the Department of Defense."

"Thank you very much. The Navy won't be sorry they trusted me."

"I'm sure we won't," Smiley said, shaking Stans' hand. "On your way out pick up a new toaster or a coffee pot or an electric blanket in the lobby."

"Free?" Morris asked.

"Of course. Why do you think Grumman Aircraft came to us instead of Bank of America? They know we give out the best premiums in the country."

(Copyright, 1973, Los Angeles Times)

## A Devotion For Today..

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. (Proverbs 25:11)

PRAYER: O Lord, forgive us for the harsh, rude words we have used to hurt others. Teach us to use words to encourage people, to bless, to forgive. In the spirit of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson

Joe Pickle

Publisher

Editor

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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, January 23, 1973

QUICK CHANGE completed with which opens in

CR Of

By MARJ CA Campus Revue to all of the herit CR presentations and added a spec own with a fl around a theme Music."

In the highly pr student presentat Spring High presented a vari from beginning included a small t every type.

The show will l public tonight Thursday, Friday nights in the Auditorium.

The audience, y pre-show here M became extreme attentive on two cluding "Shenand Randy Taylor an as soloists, ar Grace" which Gonzales as sol cross, and CR re singling from the in the audience.

ANDERSON Gay, foot-patt which brought th included Bonnie the male chor

Public Comm

Patients at th State Hospital, o their families, someone to talk they have

Organization o responsibility c safeguard the rig of Big Spring Stat announced today Harrison, M. D., of the hospital.

The Big Spring was one of facili participate in a project to launch

The members mittee, which rep section of our co chosen because perience in t hospital resident of their interest in patients within th

The eight m along with Dr. Larson Lloyd, v inator, and rep the three other facilities attende session in Austin end in prepari initiation of th services.

Named as ch group is Dr. Har president of t Council, and c tometry. Other n committee are Ferguson, Midla Caldwell, Midla Smith, Big Spring Orville Crews, Leo Gonzalez, B Mrs. W. I. Grah

Purpose of t explained Dr. Har sure that the dig of Big Spring residents are pre complaints made of a patient are

Dr. Harris ganization of t does not stem f number of cor hospital care and rather from effort to guar possible infrin rights of citizens

"We are strivi gap that might fair and equita said Dr. Harris

T D M H M R David Wade, M on the Volunteer Council last fall committees, say needed to main of citizens in the Patients will be organization's





QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS—Changes of costumes must be accomplished with great expediency in the CR '73 production, which opens in the High School Auditorium here at 8 o'clock this evening. Ricky Mitchell (left) and Buster Green are two involved in the constant change of raiment.

# CR '73 Fulfills Hopes Of Production Staff

By MARJ CARPENTER  
Campus Revue '73 lived up to all of the heritage of earlier CR presentations in Big Spring and added a special flair of its own with a finale centered around a theme of "We Love Music."

In the highly professional-type student presentation, the Big Spring High School band presented a variety of music from beginning to end that included a small taste of almost every type.

The show will be open to the public tonight and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the High School Auditorium.

The audience, which saw the pre-show here Monday night, became extremely quiet and attentive on two numbers, including "Shenandoah" featuring Randy Taylor and Billy Nugent as soloists, and "Amazing Grace" which featured Joe Gonzales as soloist, a lighted cross, and CR revue members singing from the shadows out in the audience.

ANDERSON SHINES  
Gay, foot-patting numbers which brought the house down included Bonnie Anderson and the male chorus in "Hello

Dolly", the opener of "76 Trombones", and "I Want To Be Happy" with soloists, Randy Taylor and Libby Reed and leading the dance, Kelly Carlile and Laurie Proctor.

Buster Green soloed the finale of "We Believe In Music" with a grandiose style and would then fade away while another style of music was presented and then re-appear to lead the end of the production.

The finale also included a duet by Joe Gonzales and Janet Ivery, a solo by Gonzales and solos by John Riherd and Charla Wash who spoke on the theme of the entire show.

From the Music Man, numbers presented included a solo by Donna Woods, "Lida Rose" followed by a traditional barbershop quartet, made up of Gonzales, Green, Nugent and Ricky Mitchell.

Kelly Carlile, the fastest singing and fastest moving member of the cast, led in the presentation of "Trouble".

The presentation of "Nothing Like a Dame" from South Pacific was also top notch, featuring Dickie Hubbard, Ismael Lujan, Gonzales and Mitchell. Their singing was good and the dance pace to the

deck-swabbing portion of the song was excellent.

LITTLE THINGS  
It was the little things that added professionalism to the entire production. From the moment they came in on the musical opener looking surprisingly close to a crew marching down the walls in Radio City Music Hall, they added good finishing touches in every number.

The "Trouble" song showed a small boy up on the back of his friend, South Pacific features the swabbers. Bonnie added her own special personality to the Hello Dolly scene, the pantomime scenes on the side stages during "I Want To Be Happy" were excellent, and during the Mini-Show the presentation of a series of country music songs was classic.

The entire presentation of the mini-show was timely and well done. This group included Bonnie, Carlile, Green, Delynda McMillan, Mitchell, Nugent, Shiretta Ownbey, Cindy Pearce, Laura Proctor, Taylor, Gary Witte, Donna and Susan Winkle.

REAWAKENING  
If you'd dozed off at intermission, certainly the trombone number, "Lazus Bones" would re-awaken you for the performance. This combined two high school trombonists, Cecil Kev and Richard Moren, who led the way for the sextette which included two Goliad youths, Jackie Bledsoe and Billy Nugent, and as many from Runnels, Marvin Casey and Mike Wells.

Highlight of the entire production was the two appearances of the Golden Horns stage band, which whips out tunes with the ease of a professional dance band. Its presentation ran the gamut, with music ranging from the ultra-modern to the music from the days of the many dance bands to a presentation of San Antonio Rose.

They featured different sections, including the saxes, the trombones, the cornets, a good trumpet solo, and one number in the second part of the show with every possible kind of sound effects.

Soloists in the Freddie Feel Good Number were Green, Nugent, Witte, Dickie Hubbard and Allen Householder. The same group which presented Hello Dolly also rendered a sharp rendition of "When the Parade Passes By."

Witte and David Fisher gave a good Smothers Brothers take-off and the in-between number jokes were many and excellent. Charla Wash and Blaz Ballon kept everybody wondering what they would bring forth from the "Laugh-In" type trap doors.

Easy to overlook in a production such as this one directed by Bill Bradley, Gene Currie, Jerry Gowler, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Todd Lane and Lois Pace, are the members of that important pit orchestra, the accompanists for the numbers, the persons who keep the jokes moving, and the stage crews.

Anybody watching the production may fail to realize that it is really top notch because of the excellent costumes, the fine lighting, the excellent sound, make-up and stage props.

The amazing final show keeps Big Spring High School tops in this type of production in this entire area.

Production assistants were Ronnie Hise and John Riherd, and chairmen of the crews included Reed Whitley, lights; Jerry Dunne, house management; Markay Brooks, costumes; Ricky Mitchell, public relations; Donnie Andrews, stage; Cindy Pearce, art and Virgil Owen sound.

Shiretta Ownbey was piano accompanist and the secretaries for the show were Kathy Mills and LaNell Knowles. Dana Jones and Cathy Allen headed the band crew and Vicki White and Pat Reese were chairmen of the ushers.

## EGGS, VEGETABLES COST MORE Consumer Price Index Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for eggs, fresh vegetables and household services pushed up the cost of living by 0.3 per cent last month, giving the nation a 3.4 per cent rate of inflation in 1972, the same as in 1971.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today the consumer price index went up to 127.3 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers \$12.73 to buy the same basket of goods that \$10 bought in 1967.

But the December increase was figured at only 0.2 per cent when the department subtracted the usual seasonal influences from the statistics. On a seasonally adjusted basis, food prices showed no change over November. But they went up by a sharp 0.5 per cent on an unadjusted basis.

FOOD PRICES  
The BLS issued an indirect warning that the January index will show sharply higher food prices. Wholesale prices of food went up sharply in December, but not all of the impact was reflected in the December Consumer Price Index.

The BLS said price information for two indices is collected at different times of the month, adding that there is generally a time lag between wholesale price increases and their reflection at the retail level. In addition, it said, not all wholesale price increases are passed on to the consumer.

the report said. In Phase 3, the Nixon administration has retained wage-price controls in the food, construction and health industries. Most of the rest of the economy was freed from direct mandatory controls. The administration said it will challenge any price increase out of line with voluntary standards.

Average gross weekly earnings rose 7 per cent last year to \$135.78. The average in 1971 was \$126.91.

The report showed the Nixon administration went over its 1973 target of trying to cut the rate of inflation to three per cent or below at the end of the year. During Phase 1 and Phase 2 economic controls, which were abandoned by President Nixon early in January, consumer prices went up 3.2 per cent, the report said.

The report said that prices of food purchased at grocery stores climbed by a sharp 0.6 per cent, but this is a usual increase for December, the BLS said.

Non-food commodities rose by 0.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 0.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. The main reason for the rise was new car price increases put into effect in early December on an order approved by the Price Commission.

OUT OF LINE  
The price of services went up by 0.4 per cent in December, the report said.

Most 8-Track and Cassette Tapes Temporarily Reduced...  
**\$5.95**  
THE RECORD SHOP

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Drastically Reduced

Also Purchase GE Major Appliances

At Large Discounts

Wheat Furniture & Appliance Co.

115 E. 2nd 267-5722

## An Open Letter to the Citizens of Coahoma, Texas, from its Board of Alderman

As most of you know, our City has received widespread publicity recently as a result of the decisions of your Board of Aldermen to return two checks received from the Secretary of the Treasury, representing the City of Coahoma's share of the federal government's revenue sharing program for 1972. Since we returned the first check, we have received correspondence from people living in almost every state, and virtually all of those people voiced their support of our position. We have answered all of this correspondence, and have enclosed an explanation of the reasons for our position on this matter. Unfortunately, although almost all of our local citizens from whom we have heard have also expressed their support, we feel that many have done so simply because of a sense of loyalty, without perhaps knowing the reasons for our action. This loyalty is greatly appreciated, but we want to take this opportunity to explain briefly to our citizens why we decided not to participate in this federal program.

Initially, we should point out that we support and believe in a strong federal government. However, we also believe in strong local governments, operating as independently from the federal government as possible, because local dependence upon the federal government means local control by the federal government.

We have two very basic objections to the federal revenue sharing program. First, this program can only result in an unnecessary increase in our taxes. If local governments are so desperately in need of additional funds, as the revenue sharing program presumes, then these funds should be collected and allocated by our local governments. To collect the money locally and send it to Washington and then have Washington send it back to us means increased taxes to pay the salaries of the additional federal employees necessary to handle the receipts and disbursements of these funds.

An even more important reason for our rejection of this program was the control to be exercised by the federal government over the use of these funds. Time and time again revenue sharing has been held out as a program for federal funds with no strings attached. Yet the act provides that distributed funds must be used for "high priority expenditures" which means what Congress says. Each state and unit of local government is required to report the amounts and purposes for which it plans to spend the money. The Secretary of the Treasury and/or the Comptroller General is authorized to examine books, papers, documents, and records to check the compliance with such rules and directives as the Secretary shall prescribe to implement the act. Noncompliance with federal guidelines authorizes civil action by the Secretary of the Treasury. Does this sound like there are no strings attached, or does it sound like an attempt on the part of the federal government to buy much of our independence with our own tax dollars? We must remember that all of the revenue to be "shared" comes out of our paychecks, and is not "free," as we are led to believe.

We feel that if the federal government doesn't need all of the funds it has on hand for its own operations, it is time for a reduction in taxes, and the excess funds which are presently being distributed should have been used to reduce our staggering national debt, which is currently about 450 billion dollars. The interest alone on this debt is now a major part of our national budget.

We want to thank the citizens of Coahoma for your support, and we hope you agree with what we have said above. We know that our action alone will not influence the federal government, and unless more local governments recognize the need for efficient use of our tax dollars and independence from the federal government, we will eventually lose completely the sense of independence and self-determination which made this country so great.

It would be foolish to say that Coahoma could not use more money. Any local government could. However, we feel that we are in sound financial condition, and our auditor has assured us that we are. More important, control of the City of Coahoma is in good hands. It's in the hands of the citizens of this community. Let's keep it that way.

Tommy Abereg  
J. F. Gibson  
Stan Griffin

Clifton C. Harrison  
Charles R. Parrish  
Jack Cauble

## Public Responsibility Committee Organized

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, or members of their families, now have someone to talk to if they feel they have a complaint. Organization of a public responsibility committee to safeguard the rights of patients of Big Spring State Hospital was announced today by Preston Harrison, M. D., superintendent of the hospital.

The Big Spring State Hospital was one of facilities selected to participate in a one year pilot project to launch this service.

The members of this committee, which represent a cross-section of our community, were chosen because of their experience in working with hospital residents and because of their interest in the welfare of patients within the hospital.

The eight man committee, along with Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator, and representatives of the three other chosen group facilities attended an orientation session in Austin this past weekend in preparation for the initiation of this committee's services.

Named as chairman of the group is Dr. Harold Smith, past president of the Volunteer Council, and doctor of optometry. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Midland, Mrs. John Caldwell, Midland, Mrs. Dale Smith, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crews, Midland, Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. I. Graham, Big Spring.

Purpose of the committee, explained Dr. Harrison, is to ensure that the dignity and rights of Big Spring State Hospital residents are preserved and that complaints made by or on behalf of a patient are investigated.

Dr. Harrison said organization of the committee does not stem from a growing number of complaints about hospital care and treatment, but rather from a determined effort to guard against the possible infringement on the rights of citizens.

"We are striving to close any gap that might exist to hinder fair and equitable treatment," said Dr. Harrison.

T D M H M R Commissioner David Wade, M.D., had called on the Volunteer Services State Council last fall to organize the committees, saying they were needed to maintain confidence of citizens in their government. Patients will be advised of the organization's formation and

the procedures for making complaints, Dr. Harrison said.

"Personnel of this hospital are committed to providing these services in a manner which preserves the dignity and human rights of every citizen under their jurisdiction," he added. "Any resident, member of his family or representative with a legitimate complaint in relation to the delivery of care, treatment and rehabilitation services at Big Spring State Hospital, is invited and urged to submit the complaint in writing to the public responsibility committee."

## Sheriff Told To Supply Port Security Guards

By JOHN EDWARDS  
County Commissioners Court told Sheriff A. N. Standard to use deputies now on the payroll as armed airport guards for Texas International flights — until further notice. Bill McCleendon, airport manager, estimated this will take four hours daily.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell revealed the decision after the court met with Standard in a closed session. A representative of The Herald did not accept invitations to attend on an "off-the-record" basis.

Standard said Friday he did not have enough deputies to spare for flight security guard. An armed guard must start making appearances at the airport on Feb. 6.

STOPPING HIJACKERS  
Since Jan. 5, Texas International has been responsible for screening passengers with a metal detector and searching luggage. Hal Everett of the FAA air transportation security division said this would continue to be the responsibility of the individual airlines not the guard, until and unless something like a gun is discovered.

He told the court tightening security at large metropolitan airports will force hijackers to start in small county airports.

CERTIFICATION  
Howard County Airport, like all other airports in the United States, now must receive certification from the Civil Aeronautics Board by May 20

or Texas International will be prevented from continuing flights to and from here. Federal officials will inspect the airport annually.

After a conference with McCleendon and Federal Aviation Administration officials from Fort Worth, it appeared Howard County Airport needs more lighting in the operations area, 1,689 feet of chain-link fence, some barb wire fence and lighting for the wind indicator to satisfy new federal requirements.

Federal grants for up to 50 per cent of the cost of improvements are available, the FAA men said.

Every thousand-feet along the six-foot high chain-link fence signs saying "Authorized Personnel Only" will be placed. Allan Hautanen an airport certification inspector out of Fort Worth's FAA office, said the fence is to keep large domestic animals and persons from stepping into props or suffering other injuries.

One of two fire trucks Howard County obtained through the Texas Surplus Property Agency from Fort Wolters may meet the requirement for crash fire rescue equipment. But

Hautanen said he would have to know what the capacity for water or chemicals the equipment had before saying.

The trucks have heaters that keep the water from freezing, and McCleendon said a hangar could be used to keep it operational during long periods of sub-freezing weather. Fire protection, he said, is to

be provided for all aircraft using the airport.

Equipping the truck with radio equipment for communicating with pilots in trouble was called desirable but not mandatory.

In addition to the expense of meeting new federal laws, the court is faced with the cost of possibly replacing underground cables for runway and taxiway lights.

Water has penetrated holes and cuts in the insulation of underground power lines for airport taxiway and runway lights and cut them off. Attempts to repair the existing underground cable over the last three weeks cost the county \$1,239.75.

IS IT WORTH IT  
Some members of the court and airport committee plan to meet with FAA officials in Albuquerque, N.M., about design of a replacement underground cable system.

McCleendon told the court freezing underground moisture caused pavement to buckle some places, and patching is required. Runways that were resurfaced escaped damage, he said.

Is Howard County Airport worth all this expense. The two FAA officials indicated they thought the answer yes. Quoting a Department of Transportation statistic, they said a survey of 500 national firms revealed 80 per cent felt commercial air flights to a location was a prerequisite to locating in a community.



### JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

NEEYM

POANI

ENCOSH

JURINE



THESE STORIES ONLY SOUND LIKE THEY'RE SLOW-MOVING.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

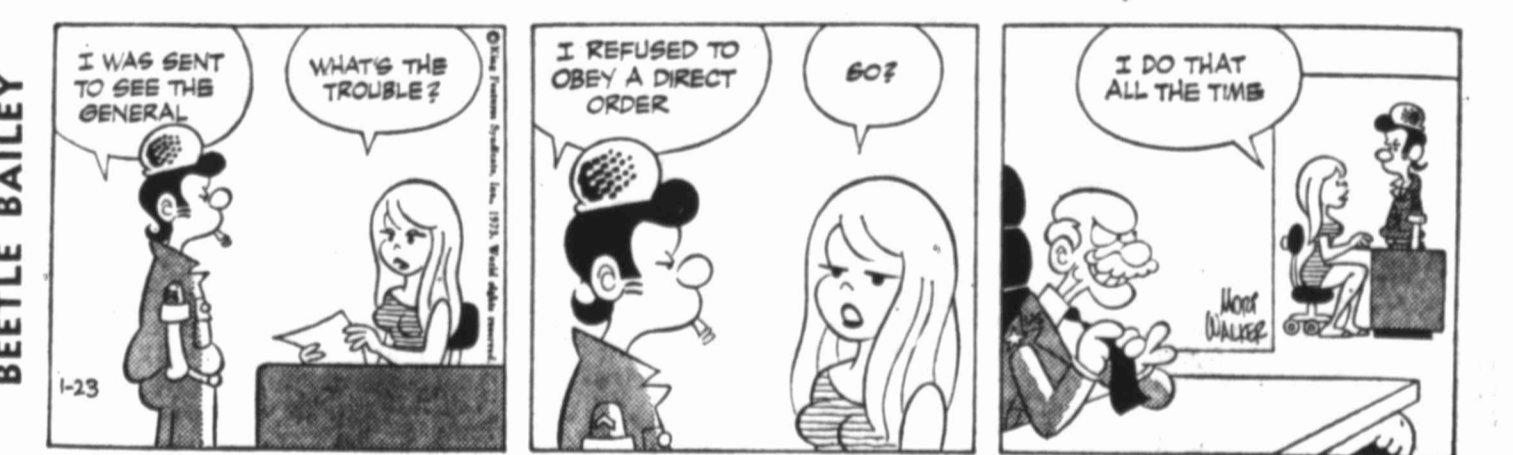
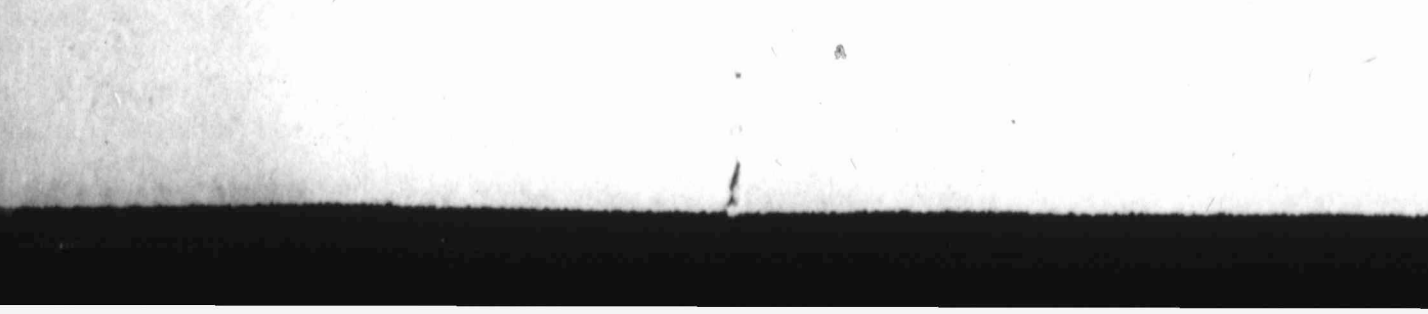
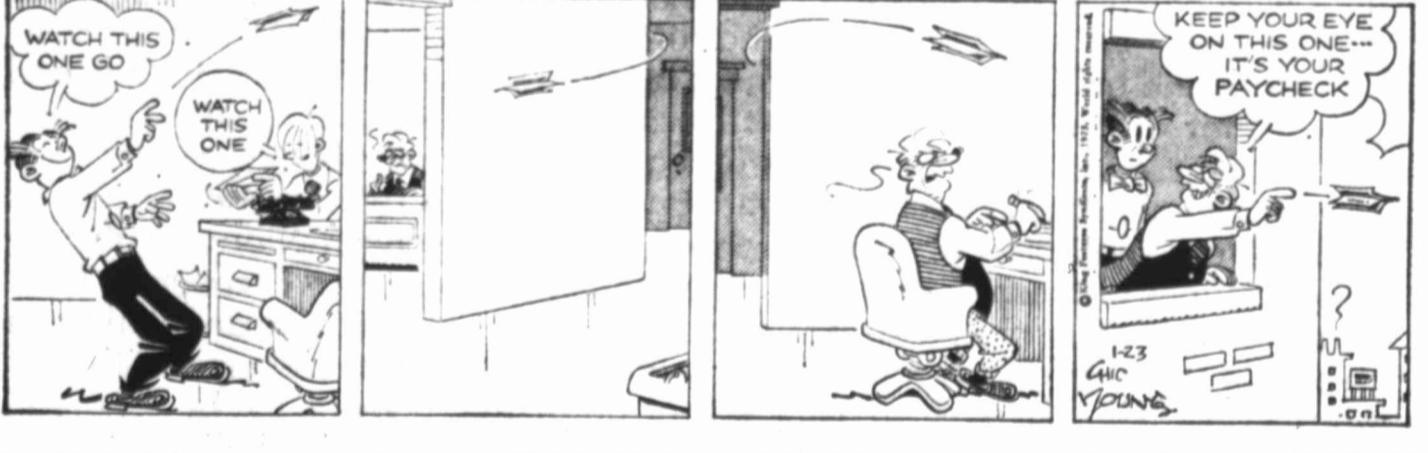
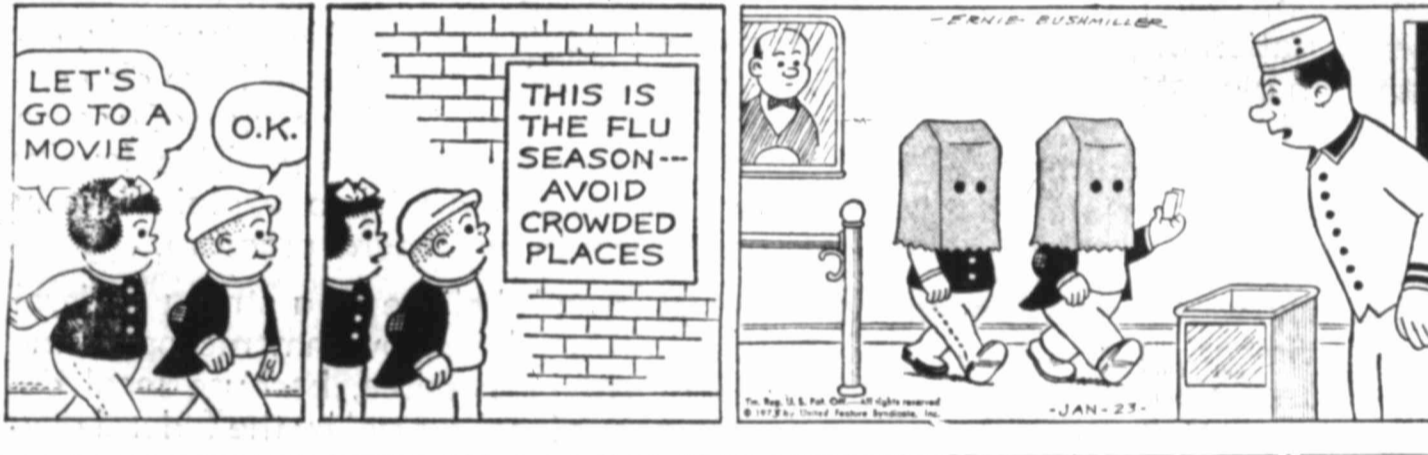
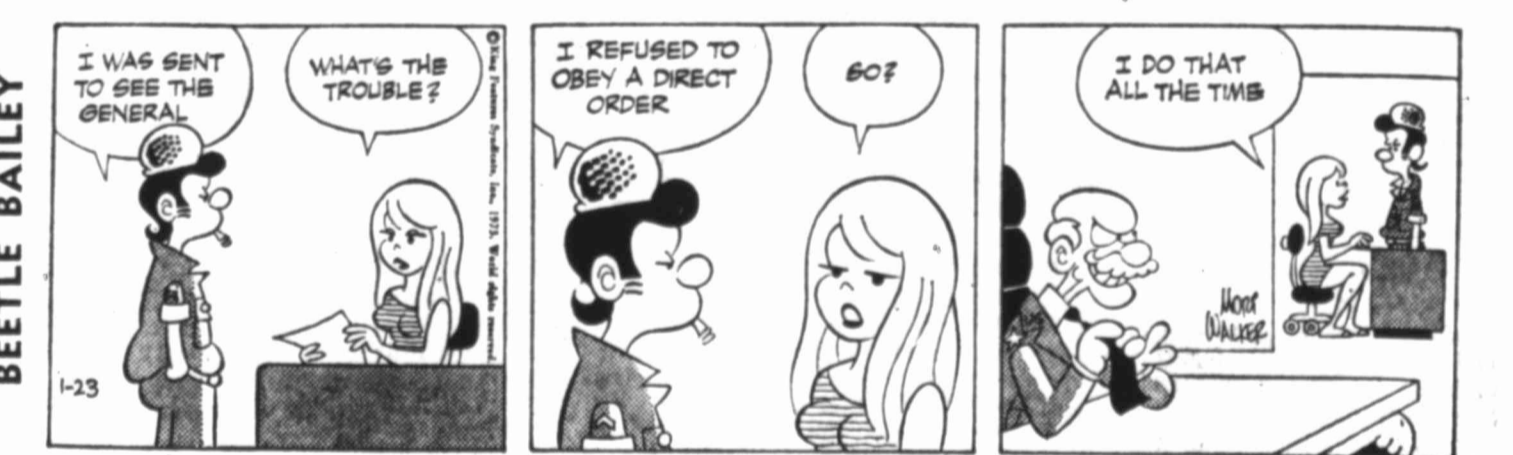
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PHONY MAJOR CAVIAR FUMBLE

Answers: This bird won't steal out — A "ROB-IN"



"... When we allowed the do-gooders to pamper the men with lime juice for scurvy... THAT'S when permissiveness took over in the navy!"



# For

KINGSTON, The boxing w day with a champion, a delinquent who and tender he the most dev game has see George Foz Frazier spin canvas six lin and stopped punching def 1:35 of the staggering up Foreman ap the verge of a fatter r swooped down tight little dre catacombs of tional Stadium "I didn't w any more," I

# Olymp Name Athle

NEW YORK (A Spitz buried his Olympic choker u of gold medals at Games and today slide winner as 19 Press Male Athlete The mustachioe polled 405 votes fr panel of sports nee er Jack Nicklaus w with 62 and bas Steve Carlton rece Johnny Bench i len, baseball slug Cincinnati Reds White Sox, resp for fourth with 20 Spitz, a flop at t pics in Mexico Cit an unprecedented He established a on every journe ner's platform. His was the h side of Munich. Sp tory came eight tragedy struck

# West Strea

CHICAGO (AP) reem Abdul-Jabbar Barry missing, the hard pressed toni third straight vic East in the Nation Association's 23 game. Chicago will ho for the first time ity crowd of 20,00 for the nationally test, ABC, 8 p.m. Jabbar, the for cindor and super Milwaukee Bucks his withdrawal f for "personal reas Barry, the high-the Golden State ferred an ankle h waukee Sunday withdraw. Jabbar placed by Bob Lo cago Bulls and Ba ment will be Conn the Phoenix Suns. It was not kno tent Jabbar's wi to do with an incl weekend when sa of a Muslim sect

# BOB PUR

# Purser An Tech Gra

LUBBOCK — E former Big Spring athlete, has rece Degree from University. Purser, son of J. W. Purser of 2 was a mid-term a major in phys A 1968 graduate Purser was man Tech Red Raider member of th Association. Purser is pres in graduate work and will enter a ce next fall. He is a former Patli Spi attends Texas Tec



# Foreman Jolts Joe, Boxing World With KO

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The boxing world woke up today with a new heavyweight champion, a 24-year-old former delinquent whose mild manners and tender heart belie a pair of the most devastating fists the game has seen.

George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the ice blue canvas six times Monday night and stopped the fierce, hard-punching defending champ in 1:35 of the second round in a staggering upset.

Foreman appeared almost on the verge of tears moments after ward when newsmen swooped down on him in his tight little dressing room in the catacombs of Kingston's National Stadium.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept

begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) to stop it."

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's most prized crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a brawling ex-slaughterhouse butcher, had flailed his way through 29 opponents as a pro, knocking out 25 of them, and 22 months ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight of the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this sultry tropical island in a bizarre atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 3 1/2 to 1 favorite.

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances and thus forfeit what promoters had said would be a \$20 million extravaganza

between Frazier and Ali in June, probably in Houston's Astrodome.

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new king and will call the shots. Neither Frazier, who insists in wants a rematch, nor Ali, who is waiting in the wings, is in his immediate future.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," he said afterward. "I want a long rest. I want to go home and see my new daughter."

"After that, I want to go all around the country—to Houston and cities like that—and talk to kids. I want to tell them they can do anything they want if they try. I am an example."

The new champion received \$75,000 against 20 per cent of

the fight's gross while Frazier was guaranteed \$850,000 against 42 1/2 per cent, but it is Foreman who now is in a position to talk to promoters in million-dollar terms.

"I saw him before the fight," said Angelo Dundee of Miami, trainer for Ali. "I said, 'George, we want to talk to you after you win' and he smiled and said, 'you know, Angie, you're one of my favorite people.'"

Jamaicans had made Foreman their personal hero during the last week of his training. They even cheered him when he shadow-boxed.

Earlier in the day, Frazier had attempted to outstare the challenger at the weigh-in, at which the champion tipped the

scales at 214 and Foreman at 217 1/2.

"I'm going to sit you on the ground, George," Frazier warned his rival. But Foreman didn't scare easily.

Frazier, a renowned aggressor, who has whipped his opponents into submission with a head-bowed, bore-in pile-driver, came out swinging. But Foreman didn't back up an inch. His 6-foot-3 inch frame erect in his familiar stand-up style, he lashed out with twisting left hooks.

Snap. Frazier's head went back but the champion continued to move forward, swinging. Snap, snap.

Midway through the first round, Foreman caught the champion flush on his bearded

chin with a thundering uppercut. Frazier crumbled to the floor but bounced up, taking the regulation eight-count.

Frazier hung on gamely but moments later, a pair of thundering rights dropped the champion a second time. Before the end of the round, a third smashing blow sent Frazier spinning underneath the bottom strand of red rope.

The champion's eyes were glazed and his legs were like jelly when he staggered to his corner at the end of the round.

As the bell for the second round sounded, Frazier came out courageously, throwing left hooks. A crashing right to the jaw sent him to the canvas for the fourth time.

The referee had trouble get-

ting Foreman to a neutral corner. Foreman walked toward Frazier's corner and began looking at Yancey Durham, the champion's manager, as if asking him to intercede and stop the fight. But Yancey didn't interfere.

Frazier rose unsteadily to his feet and then—boom—two left hooks by Foreman sent the champion reeling to the floor again. For the second time, Foreman pleaded with Frazier's corner to throw in the towel but there was no response. Frazier rose again and again a fustilade sent him into the ropes and down to the floor.

This time Durham jumped into the ring. The time was 1:35 of the second. It was over. There was a new champion.

## Olympian Spitz Named AP Male Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Spitz buried his image as an Olympic choker under a wave of gold medals at the Munich Games and today was a landslide winner as 1972 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

The mustachioed Californian polled 405 votes from a national panel of sports newsmen. Goller Jack Nicklaus was runner up with 62 and baseball pitcher Steve Carlton received 61.

Johnny Bench and Dick Allen, baseball sluggers from the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, respectively, tied for fourth with 20 votes.

Spitz, a flop at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, churned to an unprecedented seven golds. He established a world record on every journey to the winner's platform.

His was the happy, heroic side of Munich. Spitz' final victory came eight hours before tragedy struck on that im-

## UCLA Retains No. 1 Position; Wolfpack 2nd

By The Associated Press

UCLA, moving in on college basketball's all-time winning streak, and North Carolina State, moving in on UCLA, continue to run 1-2 in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The top-ranked Bruins, after improving their streak to 59 with two victories over the weekend, polled 41 first-place votes for 838 points.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, remained second but managed to cut into UCLA's 104-point lead of last week. North Carolina State, which received the only other first-place vote, had 756 points. Last week, it was UCLA by 778 to 674.

North Carolina also moved up, going from fourth to third, in the nationwide voting from sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels took over third from Maryland with 581 points.

After Maryland, which had 575, Long Beach State rounded out the top five with 555.

The rankings got a shake-up after that with new positions—and some new additions—in the remaining places.

Indiana made the biggest jump and San Francisco took the biggest fall among the elite group. Indiana went from No. 16 to No. 6 after bouncing last week's sixth-ranked team, Minnesota. The Gophers dropped to No. 8.

San Francisco, last week's No. 10 team, slipped six places to No. 16 after losing big to UCLA.

The rest of the Top Ten included No. 7 Missouri; No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 Marquette.

The remaining Top Twenty: No. 11 Houston; No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana; No. 13 Jacksonville; No. 14 Providence; No. 15 St. John's, N.Y.; No. 16 Memphis State; No. 17 Kansas State; No. 18 New Mexico; No. 19 Purdue; No. 20 Oral Roberts.

New Mexico, Purdue and Memphis State are this week's new teams. Dropouts include Vanderbilt, Florida State and Louisville.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points: Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (41)	14-0 838
2. N.C. State (1)	12-0 811
3. North Carolina (1)	15-1 811
4. Maryland (1)	12-1 575
5. Long Beach St. (1)	11-2 555
6. Indiana (1)	11-2 528
7. Missouri (1)	10-2 527
8. Minnesota (1)	10-1 527
9. Alabama (1)	10-1 527
10. Marquette (1)	10-1 527
11. Houston (1)	12-2 509
12. SW Louisiana (1)	12-1 483
13. Jacksonville (1)	12-1 477
14. Providence (1)	10-2 467
15. St. John's, N.Y. (1)	12-1 467
16. San Francisco (1)	12-2 467
17. Memphis St. (1)	11-2 467
18. Kansas State (1)	11-2 467
19. New Mexico (1)	15-2 38
20. Purdue (1)	11-2 38

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Brigham Young, Florida State, Iowa State, Louisville, Michigan, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Oklahoma City, Penn., Santa Clara, St. Joseph's Pa., Southern Cal., Syracuse, Tulsa, Vanderbilt, VPI.



BEATEN WARRIOR—Joe Frazier, his heavyweight title lost to challenger George Foreman, is held by his manager, Jack Durham, after the fight was stopped in the second round Monday night in Kingston, Jamaica. A huge crowd viewed the event in Kingston's outdoor National Stadium.

## Western Texas Hands HC First Loop Defeat

SNYDER — Western Texas College threw a temporary kink seven outings for the Jayhawks in the title hopes of the Howard and dropped their season mark County Jayhawks Monday night, to 15-10, while the Westerners handing the Western Athletic stand 18-6 and 4-3. The Hawks Conference co-leaders a 93-91 host unbeaten South Plains setback.

Junior College Thursday in the Hawks have a chance to ripped New Mexico Military Institute 114-75 Monday in "We played real well," said Levelland to run its mark to Howard County head coach 19-3 and 7-0.

Harold Wilder. "As a matter of fact, we played just about as well as we're capable of (Fred) Allen and (Taylor) Williams, had the flu, but we still had a real good game. I

was proud of the way they hustled all night."

Western Texas led most of the way Monday night, but the Jayhawks moved in front with five minutes to go and mounted a four-point lead.

It didn't last, however, and the hosts regained the lead and hit the final go-ahead points with 20 seconds remaining. The Hawks got one chance, as David Matthews fired a shot from inside the free throw line, but the attempt was off and a tie-ball resulted on the rebound, running out the clock.

Tom Bledsoe earned the night's scoring honors as he fired in 31 points for the Jayhawks, while Fred Allen paced Western Texas with 25 and Walter Hanibal notched up 22.

Williams helped the HC scoring effort as he managed 22 points, and Leroy Lumsy added 16. Mike Randle and Herby Lee hit 10 pieces for the Hawks.

## West All-Stars' Streak May End

CHICAGO (AP) — With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Rick Barry missing, the West will be hard pressed tonight to score a third straight victory over the East in the National Basketball Association's 23rd All-Star game.

Chicago will host the classic for the first time and a capacity crowd of 20,000 is expected for the nationally televised contest, ABC, 8 p.m. CST.

Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor and super star of the Milwaukee Bucks, announced his withdrawal Monday night for "personal reasons."

Barry, the high-scoring ace of the Golden State Warriors, suffered an ankle injury in Milwaukee Sunday and had to withdraw. Jabbar will be replaced by Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls and Barry's replacement will be Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns.

It was not known to what extent Jabbar's withdrawal had to do with an incident over the weekend when seven members of a Muslim sect to which Jab-

## UNITAS GOES CHARGING Pro Trading Continues

By The Associated Press

The pro football travel business picked up Monday with Johnny Unitas bound for San Diego. Mike Tileman heading for Atlanta and John Hadl apparently waitlisted on a flight to somewhere in National Football League country.

Unitas, Baltimore's 17-year super quarterback but victim of a youth movement last season, was sent packing from the Colts to the San Diego Chargers for what Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas called "future considerations." He declined to elaborate.

Then, the Houston Oilers sent disgruntled defensive tackle Mike Tileman to Atlanta for the Falcons first choice in next week's NFL draft.

Unitas, who has completed more passes for more yardage and more touchdowns than any other passer in NFL history but is closing in on his 40th birthday, had insisted since he was benched in favor of youthful Marty Domres after five 1972 games that he would not return

## Sands Drops 2 Junior High Tilts

KLONDIKE — Sands dropped a pair of Junior High basketball bouts to Klondike here Monday, either John Thomas Smith or falling 38-26 in the boys' game and 36-35 in the girls' tilt.

Ronnie Kenemer hit 10 points for Sands in the boys' defeat, while Martinez led the winners with 13. Sands falls to 1-5 with the loss.

Rene Roman's 24 points wasn't enough in the girls' one-point setback as the team took its first loss in seven games. Echols and Bradford each hit 14 for Klondike.

In the Peeewe games, the Sands girls won 20-18 and the boys triumphed by 20-12.

The Sands varsity teams return to action tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. when they travel to Union-Terry to open second half action in District 8-B. Sands won the first half with a 7-0 mark.

## Steers Play Host To 'Cats Tonight

Big Spring's Steers, still a losing season record, standing seeking District 5-AAAA win 10-12 on the year. Coach James No. 2, host the dangerous San Angelo Bobcats tonight at 8 A.M.A.A.A. play, though, and are assured of at least a tie for third place.

The Steers, 12-12 on the year but 1-4 in league action, upset Abilene Cooper in a bid for a second straight upset Friday night, however, falling to Odessa's Bronchos 70-63.

The Bobcats, meanwhile, are the only team in 5-AAAA with

## Steers Play Host To 'Cats Tonight

Midland was the pre-season pick of 5-AAAA coaches and sports writers.

In the other two games, Odessa Permian (2-3, 13-10) meets Odessa High (3-3, 13-10) and Abilene Cooper (1-5, 13-9) tries Abilene High (1-5, 11-11).

San Angelo will own a clear height advantage over the Steers tonight, but the Big Springers hold the edge in the offensive output department.

The Bobcats, one-point victors over the Steers earlier in the season, will be led by 6-6 Sandy Lawrence and 6-5 Grady Elder, the team's leading scorer.

For Big Spring, Coach Ron Plumlee will probably start 6-3 Randy Marshall at center with either John Thomas Smith or Don McKee at forwards and Johnny Tonn and Kevin Miller at guards.

The Steer Junior Varsity is still seeking its first district victory after five losses, while the Bobcat JV is 2-4. The two JVs will battle in a 6 p.m. preliminary game.

## Family Duo Scores Win

A mother-daughter act captured first place honors in the doubles competition of the Big Spring City Association Bowling Tournament completed Sunday at Bobby Layne Bowlarama.

Ann and Jean Nicholson rolled a 1270 for the top prize. Ann, a high school senior, rolled a 634 series in the event, her first 600 since she started bowling in September.

Anna Huante won the singles section with a 661, while Margaret Underwood rolled a 1584 to claim the all events scratch honors.

In all events handicap, Angie Merrell won with an 1875 and Wanda Roman won the special all events handicap with a 1845.

Team honors went to the fiveomes of Joyce Davis, Sugar Brown, Peggy Huckabee, Alice Hoffnagle and Frances Glenn, who posted a 2976.

## PRO CAGERS

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	7	848
New York	32	17	652
Buffalo	15	32	241
Philadelphia	4	47	378
Central Division			
Baltimore	32	17	638
Atlanta	27	24	529
Houston	18	30	375
Cleveland	17	31	354
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	35	11	735
Chicago	29	19	604
K.C. Omaha	25	23	463
Detroit	20	28	408
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	36	11	744
Golden State	31	16	660
Phoenix	23	24	469
Oakland	16	34	325
Portland	12	38	240
Monday's Games			
Tuesday's Games			
Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			
ABA			
East			
Carolina	30	16	652
Kentucky	27	17	607
Virginia	27	17	607
New York	18	21	367
Charlotte	14	26	322
Memphis	15	24	306
West			
Utah	32	18	640
Indiana	28	19	593
Denver	25	20	500
San Diego	20	25	384
Monday's Games			
Tuesday's Games			
Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Only games scheduled			

## Mustang Coach Explains Team's Slow Beginning

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist basketball coach Bob Prewitt, weary-eyed from watching film, thinks he knows why the Mustangs haven't gotten off to a fast start in the sizzling Southwest Conference basketball race.

"We've got too much gambling instinct in us," Prewitt says. "We try for the home run at times. I don't want to take away our fast break but we've got to be more selective in our play."

SMU was the pre-season favorite to capture the SWC title but has compiled a 4-9 overall record and a 1-1 mark in league play, including a pulsating 79-77 victory over Rice last Saturday night.

"We haven't played good defense and our outside shooting isn't consistent," said Prewitt,

## Mustang Coach Explains Team's Slow Beginning

"That's two of our main problems. We haven't played consistent basketball for 40 minutes."

SMU hosts Texas Christian tonight while SWC co-leaders Arkansas and Texas Tech also are at home. Arkansas entertains Baylor and Rice is at Tech. In the other SWC battle, Texas is at Texas A&M.

Arkansas and Tech are 2-0 while the rest of the SWC teams are 1-1 except for Texas and TCU, each with 0-2 league slates.

"Tech, Arkansas and A&M are for real," said Prewitt. "They've been playing well since the season began. Texas was coming on until it lost Larry Robinson. You just don't lose a player like Robinson without it hurting you. Texas still has fine personnel and is very capable."

## Garden City JH Throttles Stanton

GARDEN CITY — Wayne Hirt tossed in 20 points Monday night as the Garden City junior high boys pounded Stanton 53-23. The victory ran the boys record to 7-3 on the year and 5-2 in district play.

Creech hit six points to lead Stanton.

In the girls' game, Garden City topped the visiting Stanton junior high girls 34-18 as Linda Schwartz tossed in 16, helping the team to a 7-2 season standing and 6-1 loop mark. Briggs hit eight to pace Stanton.

The Garden City teams will play in the Grady Tournament Thursday.

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## Purser Among Tech Graduates

LUBBOCK — Bob Purser, a former Big Spring High School athlete, has received his B.S. Degree from Texas Tech University.

Purser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser of 2307 Allendale, was a mid-term graduate with a major in physical education. A 1968 graduate of Big Spring, Purser was manager for the Tech Red Raiders and was a member of the Double-T Association.

Purser is presently enrolled in graduate work at Texas Tech and will enter a coaching career next fall. He is married to the former Patli Spier, who also attends Texas Tech.

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THE JOHNSON YEARS — I

# 'All The Way With LBJ'

**Editor's Note:** The 36th President of the United States fit no stereotypes, and perhaps that was one reason why he lost touch with the people, or they with him. This article, the first of five, examines the paradoxes of Johnson the man.

**By The Associated Press**

Almost from the day he was born, it seemed, Lyndon Baines Johnson had the makings of a president—right alongside those elements that would contribute to the breaking of a president.

The story of his life could be told in such paradox.

**REMARKABLE**

Perhaps his wife, Lady Bird, put it best, years later. Recalling her first encounter with the impetuous young Texan, she said: "I knew I had met some-

thing remarkable, but I didn't know quite what."

Millions understand now what she meant.

Remarkable? Indeed. No one who chanced into that swirling, magnetic orbit could forget the experience. Lyndon Baines Johnson exuded a raw, frontier kid of strength; physically a psychologically, he overwhelmed.

Apart from his mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, perhaps no other public man in this century—not even John F. Kennedy, whose elegant ghost haunted Johnson to the end—understood so well the sources of power in the world's most powerful capital—or knew, in LBJ's idiom, which button to

push, and how hard, to make things happen.

That this talent, "the Johnson treatment," availed him little at the end did not diminish its impressiveness while it worked.

Lady Bird was right on another count, too. From the moment he set foot in Washington in 1931 as a congressional secretary to the moment he flew back to Texas in 1969 after relinquishing the presidency, nobody really knew quite what Lyndon Johnson was all about. He was a study in contradictions.

**FROM THE SOUTH**

He was from the South, but no orthodox Southerner; from Texas, but not the stereotyped Texan; harsh and domineering with subordinates, yet capable of great kindness; a Democrat's Democrat, but no ideologue.

He could be eloquent and moving and persuasive in one moment, and orate like a man dictating to a stenographer in the next.

He could be open, ingratiating, simple, transparent. And he could be fiercely secretive, offensive, jealous, and enormously complex.

Johnson whipped through Congress more civil rights legislation than any president in history. Yet when he left the presidency, the nation's racial divisions were deeper than ever.

No president spent as much money and forged as much legislation to improve the quality of education. But at the end, the students and intellectuals were shouting for his scalp.

He pulled the country together when it was stumbling about in a daze after John Kennedy's murder. A year later the people were shouting "All the way

with LBJ" and he won election in his own right by the biggest landslide in history to that time.

But by 1968 the shouts in some antiwar quarters had turned to "Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" and his land was plagued by the greatest divisiveness since the Civil War.

There probably were more people out in the country like him than like his predecessor. Johnson was purely and aggressively American—a true frontier president in the tradition of Andy Jackson. But in the final judgment of his countrymen, it simply was not the time for a meat-and-potatoes man.

Nor was it the time for Johnson's consensus politics—"There's got to be some common meeting ground for everyone." That may well have been the remedy the nation needed; it was not what the nation wanted.

**TOPPLED BY MOB**

"In a sense," liberal Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan told Richard Nixon a year later, Lyndon Johnson "was the first American president to be toppled by a mob. No matter that it was a mob of college professors, millionaires, flower children, and Radcliffe girls. It was a mob that by early 1968 had effectively physically separated the presidency from the people."

And it happened to a man who had told the nation in 1965, in perhaps his most eloquent and memorable address:

"I want to be the president who helped to end hatred among his fellow men and who promoted love among the people of all races and all regions and all parties."

"I want to be the president who helped to end war among the brothers of this earth."

It was not to be. The currents of the 1960s were running strong, if silent, well before Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath on that nightmarish Nov. 22, 1963. And later, reflectively, he said it simply was not given to him to lead the country out of itself.

He referred to his manner, his style, and said he was handicapped by "a general inability to stimulate, inspire, and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential

function of the presidency.

"I have never really believed that I was the man to do that particular job . . . I never really felt that with all of my experience and my training and whatever expertise I had in 35 years of public service, that in the last analysis the people of every section would say, 'You tell us where to go and we'll go.' I just never did believe that . . ."

**SNOB**

From the beginning, he was bedeviled by the word "style." He was a Texan in a city that had shed much of its Southernness and blended in with the East coast; a city that had made Jack Kennedy's Harvard accent its symbol, that reacted to the sudden new drawl as to scratching on a blackboard.

He deemed his critics snobs. Sam Houston Johnson wrote in his book "My Brother Lyndon": "I'm afraid that any politicians from the Deep South or Southwest (including my brother) are frequently damned by Northern liberals from the moment they open their mouths. They might be saying and thinking the same damned thing as some Harvard-educated congressman from the East, but they'll never get credit for it."

"It's all-out snobism against an accent, a mode of expression, a way of dressing, a way of eating—against a whole manner of living. I have even heard my brother's family ridiculed because they didn't have a fancy French chef in the White House kitchen, as if eat-

ing snails in garlic sauce will make you more civilized and human than eating plain meat and potatoes."

So Washington gossiped and giggled about a president who had a soft-drink button installed in the Cabinet room and mispronounced the name of the drink; who expressed himself, privately, in the earthiest of barnyard analogy; who holered down from the White House balcony to reporters to come see a real live poet, Carl Sandburg; who pointed to his daughter's loose-fitting dress and told his visitors it didn't mean what they thought; who pleaded with strike negotiators, late at night, to get it over with because "Lady Bird is waiting."

Next: The Early Years

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