

56 Yanks Remain Unaccounted For By Red Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said today 56 American servicemen previously carried by the United States as prisoners of war remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said their names "are not on the two lists we have received so far."

These lists, handed to U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the North Vietnamese, identified 555 U.S. fighting men held in Communist prison camps in North and South Vietnam as well as the names of 55 POWs the Communists said died in captivity.

In turning over these lists,

the Communists also failed to furnish information on Americans taken prisoner in Laos or provide clues to the fate of more than 1,300 Americans still missing in action throughout Southeast Asia.

The United States is pinning hopes on an expected accounting of those GIs lost in Laos to swell the total of U.S. fighting men known to be prisoners of the Communists.

Friedheim said the Laotian problem is being discussed through diplomatic channels in Paris.

"We do expect to receive a list," Friedheim said. "We hope to have it shortly."

If necessary, he said, Maj.

Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, chief U.S. representative to the temporary four-power joint military commission supervising the cease-fire, would raise the issue at the group's first meeting.

The question of the missing, Friedheim said, will be pursued in the coming months with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by going over the list of missing, name by name, to obtain information on their whereabouts.

60-DAY PERIOD

In identifying by name the 555 American POWs in North and South Vietnam to be released by the Communists with-

in the 60-day period following the cease-fire, the Pentagon said North Vietnam also reported that 55 POWs died in captivity.

He said every effort will be made to learn the cause of death in each case.

The 555 Americans awaiting freedom include 76 Army, 135 Navy, 318 Air Force and 26 Marines.

Notification of relatives of the living, the dead and those still missing was completed by casualty-assistance officers Sunday within 24 hours after the POW list was received by the Pentagon from Paris.

The Defense Department pre-

viously listed 591 American servicemen held as prisoners. Few of the 1,334 previously carried as missing were on the list of living provided by North Vietnam.

DISAPPOINTMENT

This was a bitter disappointment to the Pentagon and families of the missing, many of whom waited for as long as eight years with the slim hope that their men would turn up as prisoners and some day return home.

The largest organization of POW-MIA families says it is "gravely concerned" that Hanoi has provided no list of those captured in Laos.

Phyllis Galanti, board chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told a news conference in Washington Sunday: "At this stage, we confidently expect that the list of names will be forthcoming soon."

In reply to a question, Mrs. Galanti said she had not been told that the United States was continuing its bombing campaign against enemy supply trails in Laos after the cease-fire went into effect in Vietnam.

"I'm sorry to hear that," she said.

"We understand," she said in

a prepared statement, "that there may be a further negotiation for a Laos cease-fire, and we think this is a hopeful sign."

Some officers at the Pentagon suggest the North Vietnamese might be holding back on the fate of the men in Laos to deter further U.S. bombing of supply trails. But Friedheim indicated the Laos list is expected despite the air attacks.

Laos is not covered by the Vietnam cease-fire, although presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States firmly expects an early halt to fighting there.

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COPTER PILOT First American Killed Since Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. helicopter pilot, wounded while flying an aircraft reported to bear marks intended to indicate its neutrality, died today. He was the first American killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Sunday morning.

The U.S. Command identified the pilot as WO Anthony Dal Pozzo, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif. It said he was wounded by small-arms fire from the ground while flying a courier mission 10 miles southwest of Can Tho, capital of the Mekong Delta.

A second American aboard the helicopter suffered minor wounds. He was identified by the command as Lt. Col. Daniel Rickard of Williamsburg, Va., senior U.S. adviser in An Xuyen (southern-most province) in Vietnam.

The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m., an hour and 45 minutes after the Vietnam cease-fire formally went into effect, the command reported.

In Santa Barbara, Betty Dal Pozzo said her son had been in Vietnam since Dec. 13 and had telephoned the family after President Nixon's cease-fire announcement last Tuesday to say he was involved in a special and dangerous work and thought he would be staying on even after other American troops were withdrawn.

"I just wish he hadn't tried to be such a hero," Mrs. Dal Pozzo said. She said her son told them he already had won a Bronze Star and an Air Medal.

Dal Pozzo, who was engaged to be married, graduated from helicopter school Nov. 17 and was first in his class, his mother said.

DOUBT

Mrs. Dal Pozzo said the cease-fire agreement had raised the family's hopes that Anthony might escape harm but that his phone call had kept any enthusiasm in check.

"I said all along that I'd believe it was over when I saw him again," she said.

The Dal Pozzos had another son and three daughters.

U. S. Draft Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft that raised armies and drove hundreds to flee their country has been retired.

But the Selective Service System which monthly sent "Greetings" to thousands of young men is still intact.

The nation's 18-year-old men will still have to register for the draft — and carry their credit-card-size draft cards. Stand-by lotteries still will be held every year.

Only inductions have ended, and the Nixon administration retains authority to resume them until June 30. On that date, the administration's draft power will expire unless Congress renews it.

But now, for the first time since 1948, men between 18 and 35 don't face induction.

The farewell to the draft was spoken by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird who told newsmen Saturday:

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."

The action puts the nation's military on an all-volunteer basis five months ahead of President Nixon's goal.

The decision also canceled induction orders for 5,000 men who were to be drafted before June 30, when legal authority to induct young men into the armed forces expires.

Westside Center Open House Set

The Westside Community Center has set Sunday Feb. 11 as the date for an open house and dedication of the Horace Garrett Memorial Building.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. at the center at 1300 4. 4th, and open house will continue until 5 p.m.

Texas House Members Take Up Press Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members began debate shortly before noon today on the "open meetings" bill.

There were indications that numerous amendments would be offered to the original bill sponsored by Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur.

Parker's bill, which he said was needed to correct "serious shortcomings" in the present law, was postponed from last Monday.

A final vote also was expected on a bill, tentatively approved last Monday, restricting the power of House-Senate conference committees on tax and appropriations measures.

Both measures are part of House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s nine-bill "reform" package.

The open meetings bill, by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, adds the legislature and its committees to the list of government bodies which cannot legally hold closed sessions, with certain exceptions.

One effect would be to force all conference committees, set up when the House and Senate disagree on details of a bill, to conduct all their talks in public—a marked change from the traditional practice.

Parker's bill also would raise penalties for officials—including legislators—who take part in secret meetings. For the first time, a jail sentence could be assessed.

The conference committee bill would embed in state law a prohibition contained in House and Senate rules against adding material to a bill that was not contained in either the House or Senate version.

Last Monday, the House postponed the open meetings bill for two days after some members said local officials should have more time to look over proposed amendments. The death of former President Lyndon Johnson that night caused cancellation of the scheduled Wednesday debate.

In other legislative business today, the House Rules Committee scheduled an afternoon hearing on four different resolutions setting up the special commission that will study the Texas Constitution and recommend provisions of a new one before the legislature meets next January as a constitutional convention.

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong delegation refused at two sessions today to present its credentials to the four-party joint military commission, stalling the entire peace-keeping apparatus, a source close to the talks said.

Hundreds more cease-fire violations were reported across South Vietnam.

A third meeting was called for tonight in efforts to resolve the presentation of credentials and another diplomatic snag. Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C130 transports staged a plane sit-in at

Viet Cong Pros Stall Peace-Keeping Action

Tan Son Nhut air base, apparently refusing to fill out customs and immigration forms.

It was learned that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had personally intervened for the second time in two days in efforts to resolve the haggling.

The four parties — the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong — met for a total of three hours in morning and afternoon sessions but accomplished "absolutely nothing," the source said.

NO MENTION

The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam presented their credentials at the first commission meeting attended by all parties in the morning, the source said, but

the Viet Cong refused, without citing a reason.

The protocol on the joint commission makes no mention of credentials.

The stalled conference of the four parties marked the first time the United States, North

and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong met face to face across a conference table in Saigon.

Two U. S. C130 transports landed shortly before noon at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport, which American jets bombed last month. They picked up about

150 North Vietnamese officers and men for the joint military commission and flew them to Saigon. It was the first time an American military plane had landed in Hanoi since before the Tonkin Gulf incident in August 1964.

Nixon's Proposed Budget Headed In Right Direction

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 is headed in the right direction, though it does

not go far enough, some economists say.

The budget calls for federal spending of \$268.7 billion in fiscal 1974, with a deficit of about \$12 billion. That compares with a projected \$25 billion spending total in \$25 billion deficit for the current fiscal year.

Professional economists contacted by The Associated Press said the President's intention was apparently to reduce stimulation of the economy by cutting back the amount of money pumped into it through deficit spending. They indicated general approval of this intention.

However, four economists said Nixon had not gone far enough in the right direction.

"We should really be running a surplus next year," said James O'Leary, executive vice-president and economist for U.S. Trust Co.

"Just to have a smaller deficit isn't enough."

O'Leary sees a booming economy ahead, with the danger of inflation fueled by consumer demands. Of the two major government weapons for controlling the economy — tax policy and monetary policy — the latter will be burdened with the entire task of fighting this inflation, O'Leary fears.

"All this budget represents is kind of a holding action," he

said. "It puts a big pressure on the Federal Reserve to be restrictive in the credit area, and poses the danger of another credit crunch like that of 1969-70."

If the Fed doesn't tighten the money supply enough to cause a crunch, O'Leary and others worry that the pace of inflation will increase.

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board, said a \$12 billion deficit would not be much of an inflation factor, but added "if anybody says this budget means there will be no inflation, that's wrong."

Eliot Janeway, a syndicated investment columnist and author, said President Nixon is misinformed if he believes a \$268.7 billion budget would create only a \$12 billion deficit, and predicted "an inflationary crisis."

Not So Cold

Fair tonight and through Tuesday. Not so cold. High today in 60s, low tonight near 30, high tomorrow, near 70. Winds 8 m.p.h., decreasing tonight.

Many Texans Are Among Prisoners-Of-War List

Following are names of U.S. servicemen on a prisoner of war list provided Saturday by the North Vietnamese. It was compiled from Defense Department releases and reports of families who received confirmation their men were on the list from Pentagon officials.

In releasing the information, the Pentagon provided only names, service and ranks of the men.

Additional information such as hometowns and date of capture comes from files based on a variety of sources, including lists provided over the years by antiwar groups, Radio Hanoi broadcasts and reports of foreign correspondents.

A name listed with a hometown or a factual reference means that the man was previously identified as a prisoner of war. A listing of two hometowns may mean residences of different members of the families.

In numerous cases, the man's name never appeared on public lists available to the Associated Press and this is so noted. This does not mean, however, that

the man was not a known POW. The government has in the past set a figure of 591 for POWs while public lists have showed about 400 names. Cases of missing men listed as POWs for the first time are noted on the basis of reports by families.

The complete list had not been carried by wire services by press time today. Following are the Texans listed thus far.

Alexander, Maj. Fernando, Air Force, reported captured and as Texas native in Hanoi broadcast on Dec. 18 1972.

Anzaldua, Sgt. Jose Jesus Jr., Marine, Refugio, captured January, 1970.

Baker, Lt. Col. Elmo C., Air Force, San Antonio.

Baker, Capt. David E., Air Force, San Antonio.

Beeler, Lt. Carrol R., Navy, Frisco, native Missourian, captured during the 1972 spring offensive.

Blevins, Maj. John C., Air Force, San Antonio.

Bliss, Capt. Ronald G., Air Force, Temple, captured September 1966.

Burns, Col. Donald R., Air Force, Mineral Wells.

Clements, Lt. Col. James A., Air Force, Queen City.

Copeland, Maj. H. C., Air Force, Austin, captured August 1968.

Hall, Lt. Col. George R., Air Force, Waco.

Jayroe, Lt. Col. Julius Sr., Air Force, Dallas.

Jeffrey, Maj. Robert D., Air Force, Dallas.

Johnson, Col. Samuel R., Air Force, Plano.

A complete list of POWs and MIAs, as reported by the Associated Press, is available at the Herald. Persons who desire to consult the roster can ask for it through the Editorial Department of the newspaper.

Discussion Of Security Guard Is Continuing

County commissioners court this morning continued its debate with Sheriff A. N. Standard about providing a security guard for commercial flights at Howard County Airport.

Commissioner Bill Bennett said the court expected a change in government regulations within 30 days after Feb. 6 when the requirement for a security guard becomes effective.

He suggested Standart accept responsibilities for that period without an increase in personnel and then discuss any problems with the court.

Standart said he would take the responsibility unless an emergency requires that he

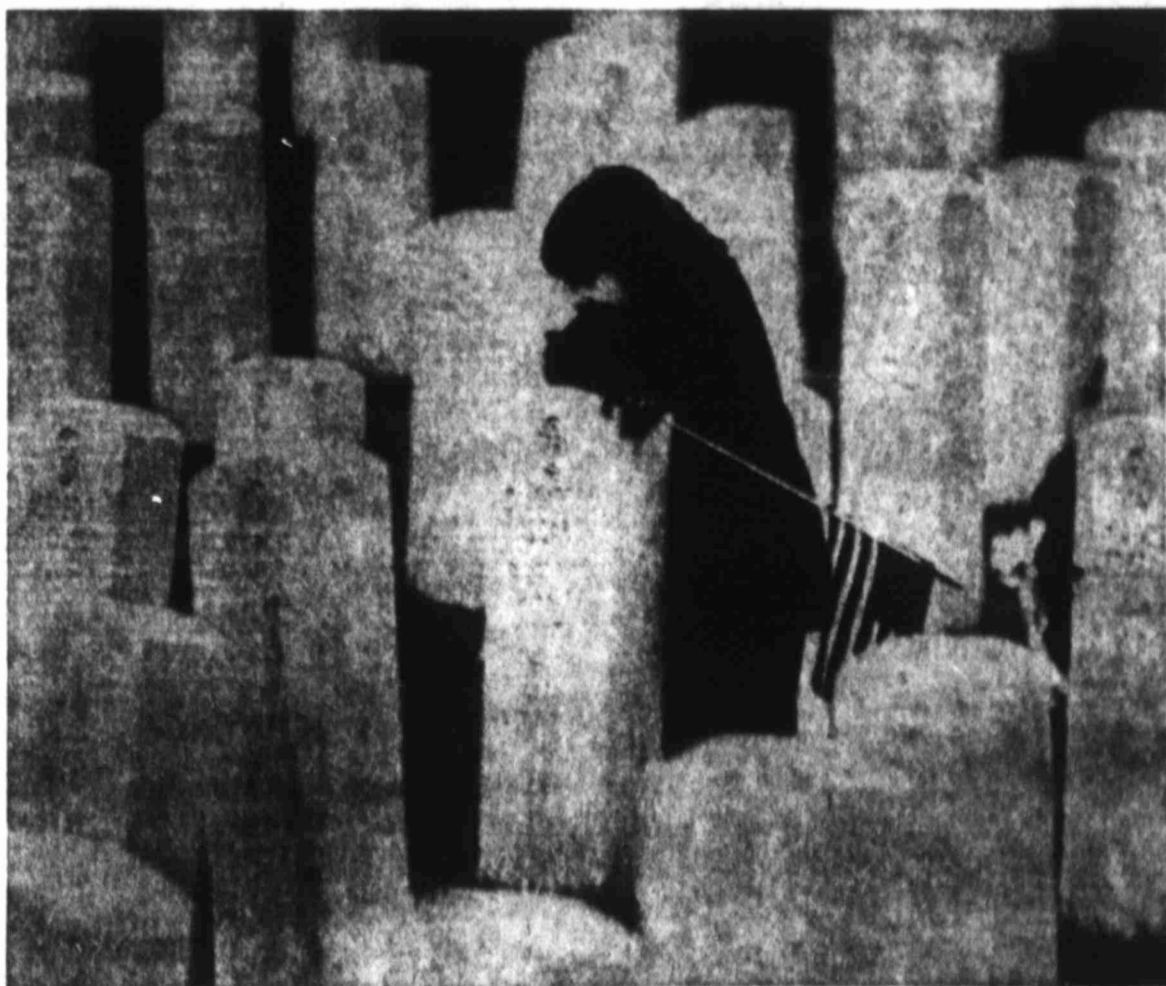
divert the guard elsewhere.

In other action, the court:

—Approved a raise from \$720 to \$750 per month effective Jan. 25 for Marvin Hanson, road administrator, which had previously been delayed by federal wage controls.

—Awarded a contract for a motor grader to Plains Machinery Co., Odessa, which submitted the low bid of \$14,648. Two other bids were received.

—Accepted the lowest of two bids for a copying machine for the sheriff's office. Purchase will be from Graham Office Machines, Big Spring, for \$567. It will replace a more expensive machine being rented for \$600 a year.



A TIME FOR THOUGHT — A youngster pauses among the markers in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday as the Peace in Vietnam moved into its second day. The picture was made with a long lens as the photographer visited the cemetery.

The ... INSIDE ... News

- Discouraged Pentagon officials predict it will take many years to solve the riddle of what happened to more than 1,300 American fighting men missing in Southeast Asia. See Page 14.
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Gerald's A Pest

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

PEST: (Q.) I can't stand Gerald. He's a pest. When he calls me on the phone he doesn't talk about anything. He asks me how I feel and I tell him OK and then I tell him I have to go.

Then he asks me to go out with him and I say no. Then he asks if he can come over and I say no again.

Now he says he has something to give me and wants to see me so he can give it to me. Whatever it is, I don't want it and won't accept it. What can I do? — Bothered in Alabama.

(A.) Some boys you have to be very specific with. Tell Gerald you do not want to go out with him. Tell him you cannot accept a gift from him because you are not his girl

friend and do not plan to be. Ask him to call some other girl. Ask him not to call you again. I believe he will understand that.

PAIN, RAIN: (Q.) I am in trouble. One day last week it was raining and I had a dentist appointment. At the bus stop, I saw Kay, I really like Kay, and we stopped under an awning to talk a minute.

I forgot the time and when I thought about it I saw I was going to be late to the dentist. I ran for the bus and got on without explaining or kissing Kay good-bye. I'm sure she doesn't like me now but I surely do like her. What can I do? — 13 in Massachusetts.

(A.) I do not think it is necessary for a 13-year-old boy to kiss a girl good-bye after a chance meeting in public.

I do think you should have explained your hurry before you dashed for the bus. Call Kay and tell her the truth as you have told it to me.

If she is a sensible and reasonable girl I believe she will forgive you.

(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 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)



NO WORD — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worrell pose with a picture of their son, Paul, in their Philadelphia home Sunday. The Worrells have received no word of their son, whose Navy jet was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966. In the past year, the Worrells have distributed literature and more than 50,000 bracelets concerning the plight of the POW-MIA. In the background is part of a POW-MIA display.

Heavy Shell Fire Traps South Vietnam Marines

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government and its Communist opponents accused each other today of widespread violations of the cease-fire. Officials of the new international peacekeeping force expressed hope of getting teams of observers into the field by Tuesday.

An American soldier died today of wounds suffered Sunday, the first U.S. fatality since the cease-fire went into effect. In the four days prior to the truce, four American military men were killed, and 19 U.S. soldiers and 12 U.S. civilians were wounded.

WITHDRAWAL — The U.S. Command announced the withdrawal of another 400 troops today, the second contingent of 400 men to leave since the cease-fire agreement took effect Sunday.

The Command said the men were flown out of the country by commercial airliners. This dropped U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 22,700 men. The cease-fire agreement requires them to leave the country by March 28.

The South Vietnamese command reported nearly 500 violations of the cease-fire by Communist forces since it went into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Viet Cong in a broadcast accused the Saigon government of "unceasingly violating the cease-fire agreement by military actions . . . throughout South Vietnam."

It said its forces "throughout the entire area of South Vietnam have completely carried out the cease-fire."

From one end of the country to the other, reports flowed into Saigon of sharp fighting.

BLOODIEST — In Quang Tri Province below the demilitarized zone there were heavy artillery barrages just as before the truce. In many other areas, small but bloody battles were fought for control of villages and hamlets before the international observer teams are deployed.

South Vietnamese officials reported that total casualties on both sides since the cease-fire was announced five days ago approached the bloodiest weeks

of last year's Communist offensive. They said 6,133 were killed, including 3,322 enemy and 575 government troops. Of these, 1,095 enemy and 168 government men died in the 24 hours beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, two hours before the cease-fire began.

South Vietnamese air force planes flew bombing missions in support of government troops although the number of sorties was omitted from the daily war communiques. U.S. aircraft suspended operations over South Vietnam in accordance with the cease-fire but continued raids over Laos.

There were conflicting reports concerning Cambodia. U.S. officials in Phnom Penh said all bombing was suspended there with the cease-fire, but a Washington report said they continued.

President Lon Nol also ordered all Cambodian ground forces not to engage in offensive military operations from 7 a.m. today, to enable North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces "to leave our country in the shortest possible time."

ACHIEVED — There was no immediate indication whether the Communists in Cambodia were cooperating in Lon Nol's cease-fire.

In Vientiane, the Laotian capital, military sources said fighting has increased in southern Laos, but there have been no significant offensives launched by either side to gain territory before a cease-fire is announced.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, said in New Delhi Sunday that he hopes a cease-fire can be achieved in his country soon.

In South Vietnam seven miles below the DMZ, South Vietnamese marines and North Vietnamese troops engaged in a tank and artillery battle along the Cua Viet river, the southern bank of which the marines recaptured Sunday minutes before the cease-fire hour.

The marine commandant, Brig. Gen. Bui The Lan, said two companies of his men were trapped. He said 20 marines had been killed and 70 wounded since early Monday when the communist troops launched a

Daylight Savings Time? Not Everyone Likes It

The state legislature is kicking around the idea of changing the time to include daylight savings on the entire year.

Members of the Herald staff asked questions all over Big Spring this week to determine what Big Springers think of the idea.

And we discovered that there are four possible answers. "Why don't they leave it like it is?" is one pat answer given by a number of local residents.

"I wish they'd change it back to the old time all year." That's a second answer.

"I want daylight savings time all year round." That's the third answer and the fourth—

"Why don't they put it one way or the other and quit switching it back and forth?"

Since we were mostly getting questions instead of answers or answers, we reached one conclusion. The legislators sure won't know what to do — not with that many decisions included.

WOULD UPSET DAD — One teen-age girl, who refused to give her name since she thought it might upset her father, stated, I like the old time where it's light in the morning and dark at night.

There's no time for romance in the summer. By the time it's dark, it's time to go home."

Two persons quizzed by the Herald put in a plug for "the poor farmer" but we later found out neither lived on a farm.

Some of the persons who like it are wanting to play, not work. Gofers love it. Drive-in theatre owners hate it because it doesn't get dark enough to show

a summer movie until nearly 9:30 p.m.

Bernice Nail, dispatcher at the sheriff's office, said that "I wished they would leave it like it was in the first place and quit changing it around."

When asked if she thought the difference in daylight time affected crime, she pointed out that many of the local burglaries have been in broad daylight and "I don't think the time has ever affected crime one way or the other."

WORK LOAD SAMED — Nile Cole, postal clerk, said "I wish they'd set it and leave

it alone. We have to get the mail out every day no matter what time the sun is up."

A man buying a stamp at the window said, "I think they just like to change it every few years to keep us all confused."

Preachers don't seem to think it matters too much. "We enjoy it in the summer," said Mrs. James L. Collier, Jr. wife of the pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church. "We like the extra time in the evening."

The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, minister of the Wesley United Methodist Church, said "It doesn't bother me one way or the other." But he noted that in the summer, daylight savings time gives him an extra hour to visit for the church.

Beverly Enger, receptionist at City Hall stated, "I just wish they'd let us get used to it and leave it alone."

"I wouldn't think too much of it," said Mrs. Ricky Jackson. She said she doesn't like to get up an hour earlier when they first change schedules.

"I've been against it all the time," Chauncey B. Long said. "I just don't like those hours."

He prefers early light and dark in the evening.

Ike Robb, manager of the R&R Theatres, does not like Daylight Savings Time, personally or business-wise. But he feels that year round DST would make more sense than changing back and forth.

"Winter daylight savings time," said Robb, whose responsibilities include the Jet Drive-In, "is more logical than summer daylight savings."

One old-time Big Spring resident said he couldn't comment without cursing. "Just don't like it."

And then at least eight persons questioned gave the classic answer that drives politicians, trying to make a decision, straight up the wall, "I don't care one way or the other," they said. Then they shrugged and walked off.

10 Killed In Nursing Home Fire

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — At least 10 persons were killed early today in a fire that raced through Street Nursing Home, a two-story wood-frame home for the elderly.

Six other persons were known to have escaped, Fire Chief Walt S. Schlundt said. All the victims were believed to be elderly, he added.

The building, estimated to be at least 50 years old, was destroyed by the blaze.

The home's fire alarm did not work, Schlundt said. He said it had been inspected recently as required by state law.

The first alarm was turned in by Absecon Police Sgt. James Mong, who spotted the blaze while patrolling a street that serves as the Pleasantville-Absecon border.

Fire Marshal William Poley said most of the dead were found in or near their beds.

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Freezing Weather Again Knives Deep Into Texas

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather sent subfreezing temperatures knitting through Texas all the way into the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley today.

A weekend chill intensified as skies cleared throughout the state, and slowly dropping winds accented the effect along the coast.

Although the mercury dropped to 27 at Brownsville and 28 at McAllen in the Lower Valley's citrus and winter vegetable belt, growers said readings apparently stayed a degree or so above a point where damage could be expected.

They looked for a warming sun to prevent harm.

Among the regular reporting stations, only the resort island of Galveston on the Upper Texas Coast saw thermometers

stay above freezing around dawn—and it was a brisk 34 degrees there.

Colder spots included Junction and Wink at 15, Dalhart and San Angelo at 16, Childress at 17, Abilene, El Paso at 18 and Amarillo, Lubbock and San Antonio at 20.

Readings elsewhere included Cotulla and Mineral Wells 21, Beeville and Fort Worth 22, Dallas, Tyler and Wichita Falls 23, College Station, Cotulla, Del Rio, Midland, Victoria and Waco 24 Lufkin and Texarkana 25, Alice, Austin, Houston and Longview 26, Palacios 27, Beaumont-Port Arthur 28, Corpus Christi and Kingsville 31 and Laredo 32.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and a warming trend tonight and Tuesday.

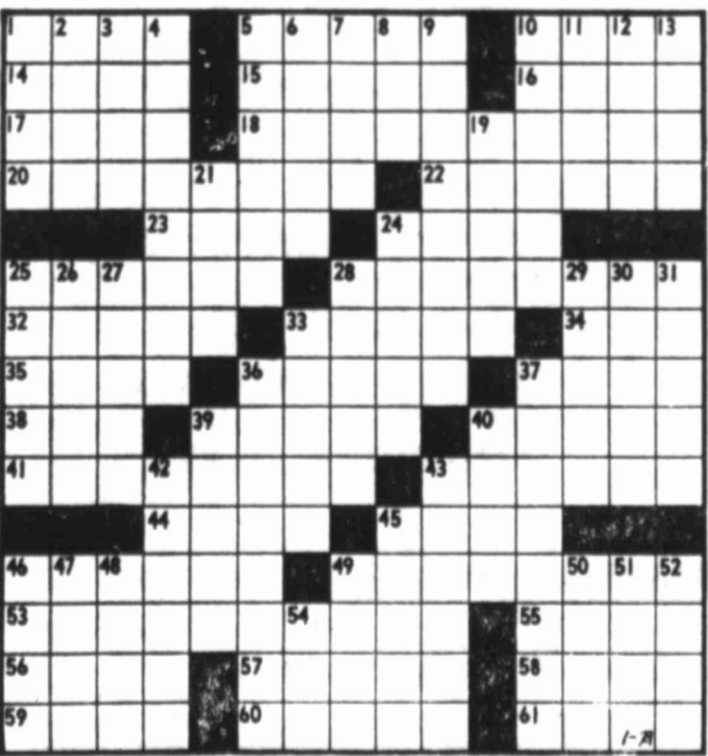
CCHD's Chapter Slates Meeting

The West Texas Chapter of CCHD (Huntington's Disease) will have a meeting here Sunday, Feb. 11.

The session, said Doris Perkins, president, will be at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at West Third and Gregg. There will be a discussion of proposed by-laws, a financial review of 1972, budget study, and reports from the national conference in Ohio.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Regulator | 24 Harass |
| 1 Lover's — | 56 Italian city | 25 Discolor |
| 5 Of a leg part | 57 Peculiarity | 26 On two occasions |
| 10 Fissure | 58 Bone | 27 Endorsement |
| 14 Effectiveness | 59 Inanimate | 28 Collapsible containers |
| 15 Thither | 60 Doves | 29 Kind of cheese |
| 16 Son of Aphrodite; myth | 61 Flower | 30 Bordered |
| 17 Hebrew month | DOWN | 31 Grizzled civet |
| 18 Fussy; compound | 1 Outgrowth from stem | 32 Righteous |
| 20 Prescriptions | 2 Taro root | 36 New vegetation |
| 22 Cold | 3 Thickening agent | 37 Went into reverse; 2 w. |
| 23 Hibernia | 4 Spread thru | 39 Full of — |
| 24 Puff | 5 Impassive | 40 Dangle |
| 25 Twisted filament | 6 Polish lancer | 42 Striate |
| 28 High school kid; compound | 7 Russians | 43 Combats |
| 32 Ridicules | 8 Limb | 45 Rational |
| 33 Antiquated | 9 Advertising flyers | 46 Student |
| 34 Harem room | 10 Bohemian dance | 47 Church part |
| 35 Staff man | 11 Eye part | 48 Bribe |
| 36 Clothes | 12 In highest degree | 49 Asterisk |
| 37 Concealed mikes | 13 Gray | 50 Missile housing |
| 38 Refrigerate | 19 Figure of speech | 51 Browns |
| 39 Cap | 21 Samovars | 52 Murder |
| 40 Abode of the dead | | 54 Displeasure |
| 41 Chemical warfare item; 2 w. | | |
| 43 Artificial appearance | Puzzle of Saturday, Jan. 27, Solved | |
| 44 Nobleman | | |
| 45 Sausage segment | | |
| 46 Gambling hall | | |
| 49 Theorizes | | |
| 53 Track structure; 2 w. | | |



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 4:30 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY

TUESDAY MENU

Pepper Steak of Beef	99¢
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	75¢
Baked Hominy Grits with Cheese	25¢
Banana Ambrosia Salad	30¢
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35¢
Cherry Angel Pie	35¢
German Chocolate Pie	35¢

Monday, Jan. 29
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Wednesday, Jan. 31

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MRS. LARRY J. RIGGINS

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Brenda Susan Blair became the bride of Larry J. Riggins Jan. 20 in the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Fields performed the ceremony as the couple stood before an archway entwined with greenery and centered with two white doves.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wayland, Route 1, Box 17, Big Spring. Riggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riggins, Denver, Colo.

bouquets of red and white carnations.

Larry Harbin served as best man, and groomsmen were James Blair, Tom Underwood of Richardson, Rick Goble of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Tiffany Wayland of Midland was flower girl, and wore a red velvet dress similar to the other bridal attendants.

Music was provided by Mrs. James Fields, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Schneider, vocalists.

A reception was held for the couple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker, Coahoma, where the refreshment table was covered with a white net cloth and centered with a candelabra. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving were Mrs. Tom Underwood, Richardson, and Mrs. Linda Stevens, sister of the bride. Miss Carol Baldrige, Big Spring, presided at the guest register.

Cut-of-town guests other than the bridegroom's parents included his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Guss, Albany, Mo.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Denver, Colo., where he is employed by Waterton, Sand and Clay, Inc. He is a graduate of Denver's South High School. Mrs. Riggins graduated from Coahoma High School.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in white organza overlaid with taffeta. The empire bodice featured long, full sleeves and a scalloped square neckline. Lace overlaid the bodice and accented the wide cuffs. Her elbow-length illusion veil fell from a band of lace and satin ribbon, and she carried a cascade of white stephanotis tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Mack Schneider served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length empire gown of white velvet with puffed sleeves and scarlet ribbon accents at the bodice.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Baker, Coahoma, Miss Connie Tucker and Miss Starla McMurray. They wore floor-length gowns of scarlet velvet styled identically to the matron of honor's. The attendants each wore a white velvet bow with a white net in their hair, and they carried

A LOVELIER YOU Relieve Bleakness Of Ho-Hum Season

By MARY SUE MILLER

To feel and to look like a dreary day is not an unusual complaint in mid-winter. Unless you get an occasional change of scene, you will walk a treadmill, a truly wearisome business.

But what you can do, when so small a break in routine as a long weekend is out of the question, is try to relieve the monotony right at home. There's many a way:

—How about brightening up your living room? Rearranging the furniture and introducing a few springlike plants? Or you could refurbish needy closets with "instant" paint and paper. That's a real morale booster.

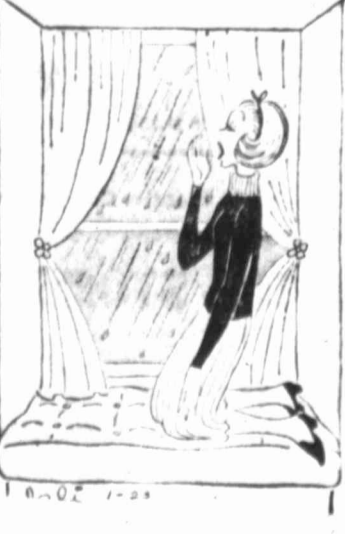
—In your own kitchen, you can get away from it all by planning round-the-world dishes — such as stuffed Greek vine leaves, Chinese winter melon soup, Indian curry.

—Why not perk up your wardrobe? And then add something new — a pastel sweater set or a print dress

with tiny spring flowers on a white ground.

—What do your looks need most? A skin and hair corrective treatment, a new lip color, a new perfume?

—And do get a new interest. Join that evening class, community project, bowling club, music group, or the needlepoint set. New interests and new zest are synonymous. The break you cannot afford to miss!



New Breed: Texas' Women Crusaders

"To feel, to love, to suffer and to devote herself will always be the text of the life of a woman," said Mrs. C. R. Moad Friday as she introduced the program for Modern Woman's Forum: Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goidad, was hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Margaret White gave the program, "Public Affairs," and together, they outlined accomplishments of Texas women who fought for women's right to vote, participate in state campaigns, hold office and be generally active in making Texas political history.

"Mrs. Janice Y. McCallum was an outstanding leader in the movement which finally won equality for women at the ballot box," said Mrs. Laswell. After the vote for women was secured, Mrs. McCallum organized the "Petticoat Lobby" of the 1920's to help pass social and welfare bills and combat discrimination against women. The lobby fought for education bills, prison reform, liquor control and the elimination of illiteracy and child labor.

Mrs. Laswell said new names are added each year to the list of Texas women who are active in politics of the state.

"Barbara Jordan's election to the Texas senate in 1966 began a series of firsts for this Houston attorney," said Mrs. Laswell. "She became the first black to serve in the senate since 1883; in March, 1972 she became the first black woman to preside over a legislative body in the United States" she was also the first freshman senator to be appointed to the Texas Legislature.

Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas was the first black vice chairperson of the state convention in San Antonio in June, continued Mrs. Laswell. She was also the first black to serve on the credentials committee and the state executive committee.

"Another heroine of Texas who came face to face with that pioneer danger of Indian massacre was Cynthia Parker," said Mrs. White. "She was captured at the age of nine by the Comanches and grew up as a Comanche. She married a chief and they had two sons, including Quanah Parker who was a major force in bringing permanent peace between Indians and settlers."

"While life was hard for women in the early years of Texas, their courage was

boundless and the brave ones whose names are seldom found in history books are the true "first ladies of the Lone Star State," concluded Mrs. White. "These first ladies took a giant gamble in making homes, and they left Texas a heritage worth living up to."

Mrs. H. M. Rowe presided, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Moren, 1301 Eleventh Place

never met the bride. Well, I didn't respond one way or the other because I had no intentions of going.

Yesterday, I received a very formal-type letter from the bride asking to please let her know at my "earliest convenience" whether I am coming or not!

Several other members of my family received the identical letter. We all think this is very peculiar to get such a letter from a total stranger. Have things changed? ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing has changed. All R.S.V.P. invitations should be acknowledged promptly with either an acceptance or a decline. (Wherever did you get the idea that to ignore an invitation was to decline it?)



No Hand Holding

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am a 15-year-old girl and I never let a boy hold my hand because I have ugly warts on my fingers and I am so ashamed of them. My family can't afford to send me to a doctor to have them removed and I have tried every kind of compound and even rubbing potato on them, but they don't go away.

Please help me.

LOVE FROM
FT. MYERS, FLA.

DEAR LOVE: Ask your school nurse if there is a free clinic in your area. Some doctors donate their services, and perhaps one would agree to remove your warts and solve your problem. (P.S. Write to tell me if you have any luck.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind and partially paralyzed veteran who has been home from Vietnam since 1968, and one of my biggest pleasures was listening to you on CBS radio. It was only about five minutes a day, but I never missed it, and it sure cheered me up. Lately I can't find it. Did they take you off or what?

DISAPPOINTED IN NY

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No! I am still on CBS radio six days a week, but they changed the time of my program all over the U.S. Telephone your local CBS radio station and ask them what time Dear Abby is now on. And God bless!

Mrs. Margaret White discussed "Pioneers in Petticoats" and read excerpts from the book "Pioneer Woman in Texas" by Annie Pickrell.

"Stories of Texas heroines begin with the name of Jane Long," said Mrs. White. "She is often called 'The mother of Texas,' because of the hardships she endured." With only the help of a 12-year-old girl, she held a crude outpost against a band of hostile Indians, according to Mrs. White. She also suffered other great hardships during the severe winter of 1821-1822.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago when one received an R.S.V.P. invitation to a wedding, no response was taken to mean the answer was negative. Who changed all that?

About a month ago, I received a wedding invitation from out of state. The groom is my cousin, and I

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Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Mrs. Danny Bohannon, the former Marlene Whirley, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. She and Bohannon were married Dec. 23 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bohannon, Sand Springs.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organza cloth and centered with a money tree which was a gift from the hostesses. An arrangement of pink roses centered with a pink candle accented the table.

The honoree was attired in a floor-length pink dotted Swiss dress, and was given a corsage of pink roses, as was her mother, Mrs. Joe H. Whirley, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. O. J. Bohannon.

Guests were registered by Cheryl Bohannon, the bridegroom's sister. About 35 people attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. Pat Shield, Mrs. W. Earl Scott, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Junior Dorn, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. H. E. Heaton, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Tommy Freeland, Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Leo Reese and Mrs. J. H. Epler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon are residing at No. 15, Chaparral Park, Big Spring.

Couple To Wed In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Norrell, 2202 Warren, announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Taryn Stephanie Caplan, to Richard Lee Arnold Jr. The engaged couple and their parents reside in Newport News, Va.

Miss Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Caplan, graduated from Denbigh High School and is attending Christopher Newport College. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold Sr., graduated from Menchville High School in Newport News and is now serving in the National Guard.

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

Sunday morning coffee drinkers seem to gravitate to the East Side where you can wake up gradually with some steaming hot brew and an un-home-cooked breakfast — without the blare of a jukebox to jangle the nerves.

The most popular spots are the Holiday Inn and Denny's, with each having their own "regulars." Good news for the Holiday Inners — longtime manager O. T. Brewster is coming out of "retirement" before it got started. Due to turn in his keys this week, Brewster has agreed to stay on for a while and has already made plans to refurbish the dining room and coffee shop. He'll probably get plenty of advice from good customers Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, Roy Peet, Dewey Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, R. L. Helth, etc.

Over at Denny's Sunday, G. B. and Sally McAllen were brunching with their son and daughter-in-law, Tommy and Shirley. The senior McAllens are thoroughly enjoying retirement by joining Airstream caravans to Mexico and Canada. They'll be returning to Canada a little later this year.

Leonard Cook has been poodle-sitting for nephew Jack Cook and Jean while they were out of town for a get-together with their daughters and husbands, the Cooe Connors and the Keith Sweatlands. Probably back home today.

Not open on Sundays, but popular during the week is Ira's Cafe, where a good staff minds the shop while chief honcho, Ira Bigham, socializes. This week Ira's main topic of conversation

(it comes free with the hamburger) is their new grandchild, William A. born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. French III on Jan. 4 at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, and weighed 8 pounds. The baby's sister, Meredith, is 3 1/2, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French Jr. of Carrollton.

Old friends here will be glad to know that Mrs. M. E. Ooley, who suffered a stroke a couple of months ago, made the trip very well when taken by ambulance to their new home in Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ooley are residing at 1009 Hickory St., Apt. 6, Duncan, Okla., 73533. Longtime local residents, they would enjoy hearing from their friends here.

Mrs. Dewey Richardson, who keeps in touch with many ex-Big Springers, passes on the word that Mrs. H. W. Stegner (the former Vesta Mostella who taught school here many years) has undergone major surgery. Friends may write her at 6309 Buna Vista, Greenville, Tex., 75401. Her son, Jimmy, and his family reside in Denver, Colo. Deadline Call me?

Joe Thompsons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Thompson, Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Joanne, born Jan. 28 in Evanston and weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 808 W. 17th, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoy of Gruver.

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Government Rests Case In Watergate 'Spy' Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government rested its case in the Watergate political espionage trial today.

The government rested after calling 51 witnesses including seven members of President Nixon's White House and campaign staffs and two officials of the Democratic party.

The case grew out of the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building complex last June 17.

The defense was expected to complete its presentation briefly, and presiding U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled closing arguments for both sides in the afternoon.

Sirica said he would deliver his charge to the jury, which will run some 40 pages, at the opening of court Tuesday. The case then would go immediately to the jury.

The government wound up with only two witnesses today — White House lawyer Fred Fielding and Democratic official R. Spencer Oliver.

Oliver testified only briefly, but said his telephone at Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex was tapped.

Oliver is executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairmen.

Fielding, an associate counsel to President Nixon, testified about the opening of a safe in the Executive Office Building used by E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant who has pleaded guilty in the Watergate case.

The trial moved into its fourth week today.

The prosecution had presented 49 witnesses by the close of Friday's session. The remaining defendants are G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee, and James W. McCord Jr., Nixon's campaign security chief.

Initially, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert planned to call 60 witnesses in the prosecution of seven men charged in connection with the break-in and the bugging of Democratic party headquarters on June 17.

But five of the defendants pleaded guilty and the number of witnesses was reduced. The trial started Jan. 8.

Former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt pleaded guilty just after the jury was selected. Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all from Miami, pleaded guilty a few days later.

Witnesses against Liddy and McCord included six of their former colleagues from the White House and Nixon campaign staff, including deputy campaign director Jeb Magruder.

One key witness, Hugh W. Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, testified that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans approved his payment of almost \$200,000 to Liddy, which the government says financed a spying operation against the Democrats.

Mitchell served for a time as Nixon's campaign manager, while Stans was chief fund raiser and chairman of the campaign finance committee.

Walker Included On Dean's List

LUBBOCK — A total of 365 students in the College of Agricultural Sciences qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester, according to Dean Anson R. Bertrand.

Averaging over a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) was Leslie R. Walker, wildlife management, Route 2, Box 70, Big Spring.

King Hussein, Queen To Visit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein and Queen Alia will visit the United States next week.

The Royal Palace announced Sunday that the king is scheduled to call on President Nixon at the White House next Tuesday. He also will have talks with State Department and Defense officials.

\$10,000 Pot Haul Made

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — An informer's telephone call has led to the arrests of three persons and confiscation of marijuana valued at \$10,000.

Two men and a woman were taken into custody Sunday after their car was stopped by authorities on the outskirts of Lawton in southwestern Oklahoma.

Police said they were part of a three-state drug operation involving the transportation of marijuana from El Paso, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo. Lawton, where all of the suspects resided, was described as a "resting place."

Ron Rutledge, Lawton narcotics officer, said 29 marijuana bricks weighing more than two pounds each were seized. He set their value at \$10,000.

The arrests climaxed a two-week investigation that began with phone call that the sus-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 29, 1973 5

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Bizarre Shooting In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston policeman was in the hospital in good condition today and a second man treated and released after they were shot in a bizarre gunfight Sunday set off by a dropped pistol.

Hospitalized with a bullet wound in the shoulder is Patrolman Ronnie S. Hemby, 24. Lawrence Hurks, 22, was treated and released with a shotgun wound in his back.

Both wounds came from police bullets, although officers didn't know that at the time.

The shooting started when several officers, led by Hemby, rushed a house in which a man was allegedly threatening his wife with a shotgun.

Patrolman Charles B. Wiener, who followed Hemby, said he tripped on a doorstep and dropped his pistol which discharged, hitting Hemby.

However officers thought Hemby had been shot by the man inside and retreated, dragging their wounded man with them.

Meanwhile, Hurks, another occupant of the house, heard the shooting and ran out the back door to get away from the gunfight. Patrolman James S. Alexander, who later said he thought Hurks was the man who shot Hemby, yelled for the fleeing man to stop, then fired twice with his shotgun.

Hurks was hit in the back by pellets from the gun.

Minutes later police re-entered the house after the man inside shouted he was not armed. Inside they found Wiener's discharged pistol, and realized Hemby's wounding was an accident.

Officers said they planned to file no charges against anyone.

Kin Of POW Are Elated

News of the upcoming release of one prisoner of war in Vietnam has several Big Springers feeling "excited and thankful."

"We know our prayers have been answered," said Mrs. Jim Burt, Silver Hills Addition. Mrs. Burt is the aunt of Terry Stringer Curtis, the wife of Maj. Thomas Jerry Curtis who has been a POW for eight years.

Also related to Terry Curtis are an uncle, J. O. Sheild Jr., 620 Ridgelea, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Sheild Sr, Silver Hills.

Mrs. Curtis told Mrs. Burt on the phone Sunday night that she had been officially notified by the Pentagon of her husband's inclusion on the POW list. She was not told, however, when he would be coming home.

The Curtis family, of Alexandria, La., received letters from Maj. Curtis in January saying that he was in good health and anxious to be home.

The Curtises have two children, Thomas, 14, and Lori, 11. Mrs. Burt said Lori has only vague memories of her father.

Fem Astronaut Ready For Trip

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova, the world's only woman astronaut, says she is preparing for another space journey.

"I am working for it and am keen on it because it is my work, but no date has yet been fixed for it," the Russian cosmonaut told newsmen Sunday on arrival in Calcutta for a tour of India.



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Chicken / Rice, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle

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Swanson's Except Beef & Swiss Steak

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35¢

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35¢

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Ole South, Blackberry, Cherry, Peach

2 Pkg. Lb.

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Bama

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Five Shootings Two Fire Deaths, Drowning, Beating

By The Associated Press
Texas counted far fewer violent deaths than usual during the past weekend.

One reason may have been a wintry cold spell, which presumably tended to cut down on motor travel.

A late tabulation for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday included half a dozen traffic fatalities, five shootings, two fire deaths, a drowning, a beating and a fatal stabbing—a total of 16.

These were among the victims:

Three members of a Mexico family died and two persons suffered serious injuries Sunday when a car and a pickup truck collided on a farm road near Teague. The crash killed Jerry Bursleson, 37, and his wife Dorothy Jean, 18, and their son Jerry Gene, 3. Another son of the Mexico couple and the driver of the pickup, Leslie Steen of Teague, were injured.

Rodriguez Rubio, 22, of Houston was fatally shot late Saturday night on a city street. Officers said Rubio, a laborer, was hit three times. He died Sunday.

A pistol shot killed Herbert Ray Doss, 13, Sunday evening in West Dallas. Companions told police he had found the .38-caliber revolver and was examining it when the weapon fired.

North Highway 87 and entrance to North 68 Truck stop: Alfred Jones, Lubbock and Larry Jones, Godley; 11:05 p.m. Saturday.

Eight and South Bell: Roger Atcheson, 409 Sunset and Linda Kay Morris, 1108 Pennsylvania, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Sixth and Settles: Ricky Wayne Smith, 1605 Lancaster and Judith Ella Cole, 604 Steakley; 3:03 p.m. Saturday.

MISHAPS

1900 Gregg: Dwight Doug Smith, 2404 Alabama, and Donald Dean Hicks, 708 NE 4th, Andrews 12:52 p.m. Sunday.

In front of Dairy Queen, Coronado Plaza: Anna Maria Rodriguez, 204 NW 9th and Sheila Ann McCurtan, 4110 Mier.

If All Goes Well, They'll Be Peace Correspondents

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The cease-fire in Vietnam hopefully means that the small army of network television correspondents there will get to cover a strange story for American viewers — the story of peace.

It'll be the strangest story of all for ABC's Frank Mariano. He's seen the war for nearly five years from two viewpoints — as an Army helicopter pilot and as a reporter.

A Viet Cong rifleman almost

ended his Army career in the mid-1960s; he put a tight shot pattern through the windshield of Mariano's chopper during an operation in Quang Ngai province.

WASN'T HURT
Frank wasn't hurt; the worst injury was to his nerves. He finished his tour and went home. The Army later assigned him to Vietnam again for another tour of flying Huey helicopters.

He hung his helmet up after that. Enough is enough. Or is

it? He wound up in Vietnam again in 1969, as a reporter for ABC. It was a time of some of the bitterest fighting, a time when U.S. troop strength there was at its peak.

He covered the fighting and sporadic lulls in the war for 21 months. Then he went home again, this time as a reporter for the ABC-owned station in San Francisco, KGO-TV.

The stateside life was good. On weekends, the Saigon Mafia — a loose confederation of

souls who'd been in Vietnam at one time or another — tended to congregate at the Mariano apartment.

He'd break out the Italian recipes, they'd guzzle his wine and all hands would watch the fog roll in amid the cacophony of cheerful, noisy arguments about comic and mundane matters alike.

MEMORIES
The memories of Vietnam always were there, not only in the talk but also in the form of a shiny-eyed, 3-year-old bundle of deviltry whose Vietnamese name was Thai Ngo Bich.

She was adopted a year earlier by Mariano's wife, Ann, who met her at the Viet Hoa orphanage in Saigon's Cholon section. The child's Christian name was Jane Catherine, her nickname "Buttons."

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	Vienna Sausage 24¢ Armour, For Lunches! 8-oz. Can
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	Detergent 49¢ Parade, For The Family Wash! —49-oz. Box
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Kal-Kan Dog Food Chunk Beef —2 1/2-oz. Can	39¢
Kal-Kan Cat Food Kitty Stew —6-oz. Can	19¢
Kal-Kan Cat Food Mealtime —4-oz. Can	19¢
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Mountain Pass Tomato Sauce 8-oz. **10¢**
Contadina Tomatoes 16-oz. **5/\$1**
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Sugar Barrel Pure Cane Sugar 5-lb. Bag **63¢**

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Roads - Prime Objective

The Texas Good Roads Association has the right goals for building transportation systems for America's future.

The association's long history has shown it marshaled political muscle to give Texas a superb highway network. That network is still building from dedicated income of more than \$570 million a year. The state spent 19.4 cents of every dollar's income on its highways last year.

The Good Roads Association played a key role in developing that kind of public support for roads.

Thus, it can play a key role in reaching other goals it supports: coordinated planning for all transportation modes, innovative research on mass transit, help define transportation goals for the state, and other points.

The association wants any increase for transportation development to come from general tax funds, not dedicated funds. The unresolved question

that needs a tough, objective analysis is whether road funds are sufficient to the need or whether some can be used for mass transit research and development.

There are those who think the association can

broaden its usefulness by plugging for balanced transportation. Yet, it is what its name implies, an association for promoting good roads. As such, it has some stroke; diluted, it might prove impotent.

Look Them All Over

The legislature will eventually get the State Bar of Texas legislative proposals covering insurance for motorists. There are 10 such proposals in the bar plan.

First two have been offered. The first one, by Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville, is what the bar's general counsel, Grant Davis, calls the "the bar's response to no-fault."

That bill, without other important elements of no-fault, is a no-response to no-fault. Any no-

fault worthy of consideration by the legislature would protect the right to sue for damages beyond set limits. The Massachusetts plan has that protection. Such protection is basic to any no-fault plan and is there unless amended out by opponents of no-fault.

The legislature will do itself and the motoring public a great service by insisting upon having the entire legislative package in hand before it considers any of it.

After The War

Omar Burleson



By JACK WEBB
(Substituting for Omar Burleson)
Copley News Service

In Cleveland, Ohio, high school students shout "piggy, piggy, piggy" when police walk across campus.

In New Orleans and New York snipers have wantonly shot down police and innocent citizens alike.

And in demonstrations from Berkeley, Calif., to Washington, D.C., over the last few years, radicals have made violence an American way of life.

Federal officials are now wondering if the end of the Vietnam war will mean an end to the violence and frustration that have become such a large part of the American experience. Radicals are wondering the same thing — and wishing hopefully that peace will not mean the end of radical ferment in the United States.

But right now the end of the war is simply confusing to most radicals, from college campuses to the Capital City.

Many of them, who spent most of their adult lives protesting the war, find it hard to believe it's over. ("I hope this isn't another trick by Tricky Dicky," said Marty Schiffenbauer, 34, a radical political candidate in Berkeley.)

Others — weekend radicals who were never too involved in the movement — seem eager to hang up their placards and throw down their bricks and lead ordinary lives.

Still others say there are radical issues that might grab the imaginations of Americans — and, incidentally, give the radicals something that will inflame crowds with the old anti-establishment fervor. The old issue of police brutality, for example, or the problems of the poor and the farm workers.

But these same radicals admit uneasily, when questioned in private, that there is no one issue anymore that will turn out the crowds the way the Vietnam War did.

In Washington, high-ranking officials say that peace will probably mean the end of organized radical movements.

But there's a catch. For these officials are worried about one legacy of the war — the legacy of violence and anti-establishment feeling which led to the sniper attacks, the terrorist hijackings, and violence in the schools.

"In the last six months," said one federal official, "we have seen a trend toward hit-and-run types of violence — the sniper attacks, open battles with police, terrorist hijackings. It involves no special ideology. Instead, it seems based on pure

hatred for all society, established order, any symbol of government."

There's no doubt that the "elite" radicals were losing their following even before the war ended. Three months before the peace treaty was initiated, antiwar activist Jane Fonda went on a nationwide tour attempting to drum up protest crowds and demonstrations.

At first, Miss Fonda's crowds were loud and enthusiastic. But as the tour continued, the crowd count began to dwindle.

Then, just before Miss Fonda's antiwar show arrived in San Diego, Calif. — the last stop on the tour — Henry Kissinger announced that "peace is at hand."

The next day Miss Fonda, her face pale and tired, was standing before a silent group of college students, shouting: "It's Nixon's war, and he won't end it. It's up to you."

There was a stony silence. They'd heard it all so many times — and besides, wasn't the war almost over?

In Berkeley — where protests were once more common than sports rallies — radicals haven't been able to get a good crowd together for more than a year.

"The time for demonstrations is over," said Tom Accinelli, a frizzy-haired radical leader, moodily sipping a Coke.

U.C. Chancellor Albert Bowker agreed. "The students have come to feel that more can be accomplished within the political system than outside it," Bowker said.

Radical leaders say they will have to find new issues — things like Women's Lib, Gay Liberation, the problems of farm workers.

One foreign issue is aid to Israel — many radical leaders are pro-Arab. Another issue is American "economic imperialism" — the fact that the United States dominates so many countries because it is wealthier than them.

Some say they will go to Hanoi and help in rebuilding its bombed cities. Others say they will demonstrate to have South Vietnam release the North Vietnamese prisoners it holds.

'Gets Feeling'

WINNIPEG (AP) — The provincial government is prepared to hold a public inquiry into the price of retail goods in northern Manitoba if prices don't come down as a result of government-lowered freight rates. However, Ron McBryde, northern affairs minister, said: "I get a feeling those prices are going to come down."

ONE HORSEMAN CAN BE PROBLEM ENOUGH!



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Age scares more people than the weather.

They fear each upcoming year more than the outgoing one, and dread it will mark them more with the tattletale scars and wrinkles of time.

But age or youth really is determined by the attitude of others toward you and your own attitude toward life.

For example, you aren't getting too much older if —

At least half the teen-agers you know still call you by your first name — and you like for them to.

If you get a seat on the bus going to or from work, it's by an act of ingenuity on your own part and not a charity bestowed by someone else.

You are still two inches bigger around the chest than around the waist.

Enough of your high school geometry remains in your mind so that you remember how to prove that the sum of the square of the hypotenuse of a right angle triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

In the back of your head there lurks the childish delusion that some stranger you befriended unknowingly will leave you a lot of money in his will.

You can hear someone whistle in the office without having a wild desire to throttle him or seal his lips with paper clips.

There are at least four girls you wouldn't mind taking out

for a little fun — that is, if you weren't so happily married.

Some mornings you don't just kiss your wife absent-mindedly on the cheek before leaving. You bend her backward half-way to the floor in a mock-passionate embrace — and then give her a peck on the nose.

Your life insurance salesman still trying to get you to buy more.

When you get a checkup, the doctor tells you that you are medically uninteresting.

You can throw a baseball hard enough to sting the hand of a 12-year-old boy through his fielder's glove.

Yep, young-timer, you don't have to worry yet about what the marching years are doing to you. You're still sitting tall in the saddle of life.

Tiny, But Important Glands



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Doctor: I have two questions:

What is the function of the parathyroid glands?

What are the symptoms of hypoparathyroidism?—N.N.

These are the set of four bead-sized glands, two attached to each side of the thyroid. They act as regulators of the amount of calcium and phosphorus in the blood, releasing a hormone that signals removal of calcium from the bones to the blood when the blood level gets low.

Obviously, in cases of insufficient production of the hormone (hypoparathyroidism) the signal isn't strong enough and the result is an undersupply of calcium in the blood. Just the opposite condition would hold, of course, in hyperparathyroidism (overactivity of the glands).

"CIVIL LIBERTIES," added the court, "imply the existence of an organized society maintaining public order without which liberty itself would be lost."

(A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.)

rare and often results from surgery to correct hyperparathyroidism, in which the body finds it difficult to adjust to the sudden loss of gland tissue.

One danger in treatment of hypoparathyroidism with the hormone is that the bones tend to overreact and the blood level of calcium is raised at the expense of bone calcium with a resulting weakening of the bones.

Although not always necessarily the case, a symptom of the ailment is a burning sensation around the mouth area.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have ears that stick out abnormally — a problem that has caused me much self-consciousness and is affecting me psychologically.

Can plastic surgery correct this? If so, is it the only means? I am 19.—M.N.

Yes to both questions. Have it done.

The American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery states that this type of surgery can be done at any age. It is preferable, of course, to have it done as early as possible before you become sensitive about your appearance.

Have your physician or county medical society refer

you to a competent plastic surgeon in your area.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a standing disagreement in our house. My husband maintains that everyone must have a bowel movement each and every day to be normally healthy.

Both my daughter (an R.N.) and I have tried to tell him that every day may be normal for him but it does not mean everyone is the same. Each individual has his own normal schedule. He has refused to ask our family doctor his opinion.

He also maintains that when you have a cold, you must be sure of elimination so that all the "germs" from the cold will be released from your system.—Mrs. S.A.

Your husband is wrong and you are right — but in my experience the only sensible thing to do is to let him nurse his notions and stop arguing about them.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Load Of Bull

Around The Rim

Tommy Hart



One thing and another: IN ENGLAND, they refer to some hamburger fry places (and they're gaining in stature over there) as The Load of Bull — and I don't know but what they're more correct than we are.

Some of the hamburgers we eat come from the toughest kind of bull meat — too gentle perhaps to pull the earth in front of torador Sebastian but too full of gristle before it is ground up to cut with a knife. Something more like Ferdinand, maybe.

ONE WEST Texas restaurant celebrated its owner's birthday publicly recently — by rolling back its prices to December.

Twenty years from now, most of the world's beautiful women will still be regarded as pretty — partly, no doubt, because they'll only be five years older.

IT'S ONE of the great ironies of our time that much more work, artistry and showmanship go into television commercials than in the regular programs.

The cute lines in the commercials

get repeated derisively by adults and small fry alike, which was the point in making them in the first place. There's very little memorable or quotable being said in the programs themselves.

APPLES HAVE become so expensive in these weird times, one might as well go see the doctor.

I'M HERE to tell you: That if you arrive at 8 o'clock for a party scheduled from "8 to 11," you'll learn the hostess is still taking a shower. . . . There are some children who should be applauded with just one hand. . . . There are some people in this world who are so nervous, they keep coffee awake. . . . The Lord in Heaven must be sighing, realizing he has been relieved of a great responsibility from some men who claim to be self-made.

ONE OF THE best things the acid wit, H. L. Mencken, said concerned the Founding Father mentality. In describing Puritanism, Mencken wrote: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

Sigh Of Relief

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Throughout the world, the news dispatches tell of the sighs of relief expressed by peoples everywhere that the war in Vietnam is truly ending. All of Indochina will feel the effects of the successful efforts by the United States to bring about a cease-fire and hopefully an era of peace.

THE FACT that signatures have been attached at last to a peace agreement will turn the minds of even the belligerents to thoughts of peace and reconstruction.

There are possibilities of friction and irresponsible acts, but the big news is that all three parties — North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong — recognize their obligation not only to see prisoners released but to avoid outbreaks of hostility. The United States is determined that the parties shall discontinue military acts and especially cease attempts to acquire more territory from each other in Indochina.

NOBODY KNOWS exactly what were the influences which brought the negotiators for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to agree to a settlement. Unquestionably, both Moscow and Peking played a part.

What has been witnessed is a pressure for peace in Vietnam manifested all over the world. The United States took the lead, but the cooperation of the North Vietnamese in writing a peace agreement could hardly have been obtained without words of advice from leaders of the Soviet Union and Red China.

The Vietnam War reflects a recognition at last that wars between small nations can involve not merely neighboring countries but also a major power like the United States,

which has pledged itself to render support against acts of aggression.

IF THE VIETNAM agreement after many years of war is regarded as a change from the selfish impulses of aggression to a recognition of the greater gains that can be made by a peaceful association of nations, the lesson would be noted everywhere as marking progress toward a better world.

THE VIETNAM documents have not solved the governmental and political problems and, in the postwar era, healing the wounds of the peoples on both sides will require assistance. The United States after two world wars helped nations in Europe and Asia very substantially to rebuild their economies. There are lots of things that governments no longer burdened with war can do for the people, but the unselfish military support rendered by the United States against aggression and the financial aid now to be given to all parties will play a considerable part in making the word "peace" more meaningful to the war-torn lands of Indochina.

PEOPLES DON'T want any war, but at times their security compels measures of self-defense and requests for assistance from other nations. Maybe the experiences of the Vietnam conflict will produce more effective ways of settling differences between countries.

(Copyright, 1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Watts Stolen?

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The Martinsville police and the Morgan County Sheriff's Department found their police radios weren't much good in relaying the information on a recent burglary.

Someone stole their transmitter from a radio building in the city park. It was valued at more than \$2,000 and weighed more than 150 pounds.

Officers borrowed a transmitter from nearby Greene County to get back on the air.

Hand Beats Eye

QUEBEC (AP) — The hand is quicker than the eye, one bank teller discovered. She bent down to pick up a bill she dropped and when she stood up, \$4,000 in cash had disappeared from her counter.

My Answer

Billy Graham



I am a Jewish mother, and recently (three years ago) my son married outside our faith. Since that time I have tried to contact him. I have even sent registered letters, and he signed for them, but never answered. I love him so much, and every day I pray that he will remember his mother. What can I do? M.M.K.

One of the problems through the ages is the alienation of children from their parents. Adam and Eve would sympathize with you, for their son Cain left home and became a fugitive and a vagabond. As far as we know they never saw him again.

It is possible your son feels that since he married outside your faith he is considered an "outcast" from his former home. Your assurances, however, by registered mail should

prove you still love him, and want to restore communication.

What can you do? The Bible says, "Love never faileth," and the best thing, the only thing to do, is to keep on loving him. From time to time, you can write him and tell him you would like to hear from him, and see him, even as you have done. Time is a great healer, and eventually he will respond. Meanwhile be ready to welcome him back without criticism.

You have one thing in common with God — you share the anguish of unrequited love. God loves the world, but the world (much of it) does not respond to that love. He seeks the lost, but the lost are fugitives from Him. He sends us messages through His Spirit, but too often we do not reply. He keeps on loving us, however, and some day the world will know that "love never fails."

A Devotion For Today . .

As he (Jesus) passed by, he saw a man blind from his birth. (John 9:1, ASV)

PRAYER: Lord, let Your spirit make me more sensitive to the persons I meet as I pass by. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, January 29, 1973

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Jets' Maynard To Speak At Steer Banquet Tonight

Eighty-four Big Spring footballers will be guests of honor tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school gym for the annual Quarterback Club-sponsored Football Banquet.

New York Jets receiver Don Maynard, a former Colorado City standout, will be the guest speaker and special trophies will be awarded six players to highlight the night's happenings. Dibrill's Sporting Goods will present awards for the outstanding back and the top scholastic athlete, while radio station KBST will honor the outstanding lineman and KBYG will present the defensive award. There will also be awards by the coaching staff and the NCO club at Webb AFB.

The event will be the last public appearance as Big Spring head coach for Clovis Hale. Hale submitted his resignation to Supt. Sam Anderson Thursday, and it becomes effective Thursday.

Besides Hale and the players from the varsity, junior varsity and sophomore squads, and eight assistant coaches will be introduced. Bill Narrell, Tommy Jackson, John Varnell, Jerry Grider, Buster Barnes, Larry Horton, Glenn Petty and Tom Adams are the Steer assistants. Players Dick Conley will offer the invocation and Don Weeks the benediction, while Ken Carter of KBST will present



JETS' DON MAYNARD To Speak Here Tonight

special guests. Maynard added to his list of honors as a Jet this past season when he caught his 632nd career pass against Oakland, making him NFL's all-time reception leader by surpassing Raymond Berry's record. Maynard, who caught 29 passes this season or 510 yards and two touchdowns, also owns the pro record for most yards gained receiving.

Nicklaus Scores 'Unusual' Victory In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus lifted his eyes to the skies and murmured: "How in the world did I ever win this one?"

He's just picked up his 42nd tour triumph and his first of the young season in Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf Tournament and he got it in a fashion that Nicklaus described as "one of the most unusual I've ever won."

He and Ray Floyd were given a second chance when Orville Moody three-putted for a bogey on the 72nd hole and set up a three-way playoff for the \$36,000 first prize.

Nicklaus won it, just as he did in a playoff with young Johnny Miller for this title a year ago.

Moody and Floyd both had missed their birdie tries when the Golden Bear stepped up to a 12-foot putt for a three on the par four 15th hole, the first playoff hole.

Nicklaus surveyed the situation, then glared at the hole in characteristic fashion—as if daring the cup to refuse his putt. He stroked solidly and a smile broke out. He began walking after the ball before the ball got to the hole.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew the putt was going in," he said.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Table with columns: CONFERENCE, ALL GAMES, W, L, T, Pct. Lists results for various teams like Sam Houston, SFA, etc.

Decision Expected On Coach Tonight

The resignation of Big Spring head coach Clovis Hale will be acted upon tonight at the regular board meeting, and indications are that a successor may be named tonight.

Hale submitted his resignation Thursday to Supt. Sam Anderson, and the board will likely accept it during the 5:15 p.m. meeting at the school administration building.

Among the contenders for the job is Bob Burris, former head coach at Midland Lee High School who left in 1969 to accept a position as football assistant at Oklahoma State University.

Hale's resignation was expected following three seasons in which the Steers posted 5-5, 2-8, and 1-9 records. The former McMurry College gridders said

Rigney Appointed Whips' Manager

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Peninsula Whips of the International League announced Sunday night the parent Montreal Expos had appointed Bill Rigney Jr. their new general manager.

Rigney, 27-year-old son of the veteran former major league manager and player, replaces Herby Morewitz, who resigned Thursday. Rigney had been general manager at Daytona Beach of the Florida State League.

BEARKATS ROUT SFA Porter: Real Trouble Was Workouts

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The 3,500 fans who jammed into tiny Shelton Gym thought they were seeing the battle for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press small college basketball poll between No. 1 Sam Houston State and No. 2 Stephen F. Austin.

Not so, said a confident Sam Houston Coach Archie Porter after his Bearkats had upended the Lumberjacks 83-68 Saturday night in SFA's home court where the "Jacks had not been beaten in 52 straight Lone Star Conference games dating back to 1966.

"We had more trouble playing against our second team getting ready for Stephen F. Austin," Porter

drawled. "We have three players over there who ran Stephen F. Austin's offense better than Stephen F. Austin did."

Still, none of the 3,500 fans among the 9,000 who waited all day outside for a chance to see the "Big Shoot-out No. 1," felt cheated.

Porter may have felt the real battle went on during Bearkat workouts, but Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, cornerstones of Texas history, never fought more fiercely on the battlefield than did their namesakes on the basketball court.

Sam Houston, who had beaten Stephen F. Austin in its home court only once in 14 years, ignored their surroundings and blasted their way

to an 18-point 51-33 halftime lead on the shooting and rebounding of James Lister.

SFA stayed in the game on the shooting of senior forward Pete Harris, who hit 27 points, mostly from the outside. The Jacks used an effective full court press to cut SHS's lead to eight points twice in the second half.

But the Bearkats, who have tied for the LSC title four times but never won it outright, were not to be denied. "I guess maybe the SFA players just felt like they were invincible on their home court," a disappointed SFA Coach Marshall Brown said.

"But you can't start feeling invincible against a team like Sam

Houston. "What you saw was us getting a good old country whipping. Every way we turned, they just outdid us."

The victory gave Sam Houston a 16-0 record this season and extended its winning streak to 22 in a row. Stephen F. Austin, third in the NAIA championship tournament last year, dropped to 17-2.

Sam Houston has won only half of the 1973 war. The second battle will be fought Feb. 7 in the Sam Houston gym, which seats only 2,200.

Big Shootout No. 2 should be another battle of highly ranked teams — unless Porter's second unit forces the Lumberjacks too far down in the poll.

Raiders Begin Crucial Road Tour Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech, which has been unrelentingly at home, finds out if the Red Raiders are for real on the road this week with five teams waiting in the wings should the smooth crew from Lubbock stumble.

Tech remained unbeaten in SWC play Saturday night with its second overtime victory in as many weeks—this time 73-64 over Texas.

The Red Raiders play at Texas A&M Tuesday night and at Baylor Saturday night.

Tech seems to come up with a new hero every night. It was underrated Ed Wakefield who poured in 10 of Tech's 14 points in overtime to buy Texas.

Coach Gerald Myers says the hometown fans contributed heavily to the victory.

"Our fans really exploded," Myers says. "They put us over the hump and picked us up—which is the first time I can remember that happening in two or three years."

Texas, the defending SWC champion, threw a changing 1-3-1 zone and man-to-man defense at Tech that confused the Red Raiders.

Myers says "We didn't attack Texas' defense real well, but Texas is deceiving. They played a fine game and deserve to win some games. Someone had to be a loser and I'm glad it wasn't us."

SMU beat Baylor in its own "Bear Pit" 81-69, Arkansas drubbed TCU 90-75, and Rice started Texas A&M 81-75 to set the stage for another round of dramatics Tuesday night.

Tech is 4-0 with Arkansas and SMU, each 3-1, in hot pursuit. Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice are 2-2 and still in the race. Texas and TCU are tied for the cellar with 0-4 records.

SMU showed signs of regaining the form that led the experts to select the Mustangs as pre-season SWC favorites.

The Mustangs played tremendous defense and freshman Ira Terrell went on a rampage at SMU bumped off the Bears in "The Pit" at Rena Marrs Gymnasium. Baylor is playing all of its games in the comfy old gym until Heart O' Texas Coliseum is repaired because of storm damage.

"When you have a player who hits 12 field goals on 17 shots (Terrell) that team is in pretty good shape," said Baylor Coach Bill Meneff.

SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

Table of race results including categories like FIRST (5/8 furl), SECOND (1/2 mile), etc., with names and times.



FIGHTING MAD — Boston Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn takes off his coat as his temper rages watching the Celtics battle the New York Knickerbockers in NBA action Sunday. His anger was legitimate, as the Knicks stopped his Celtics 96-93 at Boston Garden.

Cease-Fire, Pac-8 Loop Concern UCLA's Wooden

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden has shown great character but is not as good as the 1972 national championship squad.

"We aren't as strong this year," he said, "because we lack the outside shooting threat Henry Bibby gave us last year."

"We have been fortunate so far this year that someone has been able to take up the slack whenever we get into trouble."

The next test for UCLA will be Saturday when the Bruins face Southern Cal in a Pac-8 clash.

The top-ranked Bruins eclipsed the old record of 60 straight victories, set by San Francisco in the mid-1950s, with an 82-63 romp over Notre Dame Saturday.

"The record was not one of my goals," Wooden said. "But it is a tribute to the poise and consistency of the players on our teams the past three years."

The streak was started in January 1971 after an 89-82 loss to a Notre Dame team that was then led by All-American Austin Carr. The winning string included 30 games without a loss

Jayhawks Host Winless NMMI In League Battle

Minus one star, the Howard County Jayhawks try to get back on the winning track in Western Conference action tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they host luckless New Mexico Military Institute in the HCJC gym.

The Jayhawks, 15-11 on the year and 6-2 in the WC, are trying to break a two-game skid and forget Thursday's crucial 81-72 loss to undefeated South Plains, and they'll be favored to take WC win No. 7.

They'll have to do it without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Tom Bledsoe, however. The 6-6 freshman from Clarksdale, Miss., reinjured a shoulder during the South Plains game and will miss at least five games, according to Jayhawk head coach Harold Wilder.

That will put extra pressure on Leroy Lumzy and 6-6 Taylor Williams, the team's other top point-producers, hitting 47 and 16 points per game, respectively. Williams is also averaging 15 rebounds an outing.

In the starting lineup shuffle, Wilder will replace Bledsoe with 5-11 Bobby Beall. Beall and Herbert Lee will be at the

guard spots, while Mike Randle moves to the post position. Lumzy and Williams will be the forwards.

"This will be an important game for us, because we have to find out how we can adjust to playing without Bledsoe," Wilder said today. "If we need more rebounding strength we can try (6-4 Dave) Matthews and (6-6 Mike) Britton."

But what ever problems the Jayhawks have been having recently, they've been minor compared to those of NMMI, winners of just one game this season and still seeking WC victory No. 1 after eight tries.

However, Wilder isn't about to get overconfident. "This won't be an easy game for us," he said. "They've been playing everybody real close but just coming up short. As a matter of fact, they were three points ahead of us at the half when we played them in Roswell."

Tonight's game kicks off a busy week for the Hawks. Concordia Lutheran visits Wednesday for a makeup game, Thursday the Jayhawks host Hardin-Simmon's Junior Varsity, and Wilder's bunch goes to Lubbock Friday to take on the Lubbock Christian JV.

Three Selected For Hall Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The famous "High Pockets," but George Kelly was more than just a colorful appellation.

To Frankie Frisch, he was one of the finest first basemen who ever lived. To Waite Hoyt, he was a dangerous man in the clutch.

And to the people who vote for such things, he is a perfect choice or the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Kelly, the power-armed infielder of the New York Giants in the 1920s, was elected to the Hall Sunday along with two others by the Oldtimers Committee.

Also selected were pitcher Mickey Welch, a 300-game winner with the Giants prior to the turn of the century, and Billy Evans, a top-flight American League umpire in the 1920s.

The committee attempts to revive baseball names from the past and only considers those whose careers ended at least 20 years ago. The new selections will be immortalized in services this summer at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with pitcher Warren Spahn, a modern-day player who was picked last week by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kelly, a sprightly 77-year-old who lives in Millbrae, Calif., is the only living member of the three chosen on Sunday.

Frisch, the Hall of Fame infielder who played on the Giants' World Series-winning teams with Kelly, recalled a teammate with one of the finest arms in the game.

Welsh compiled a 311-207 record in 12 years and was a 20-game-winner seven straight seasons. He pitched from 1880 to 1892 with the Giants, first in Troy, N.Y., and then in New York City.

His top season was in 1885, when he won 44 games and lost 11.

Evans, who was selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America, was a 20-game-winner seven straight seasons. He pitched from 1880 to 1892 with the Giants, first in Troy, N.Y., and then in New York City.

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Oiler Coach Striving For Consistency

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bill Peterson, still trying to exchange his No. 1 draft choice for proven veterans, says he also wants a youth movement in 1973.

"I don't know the personnel in the league well enough to do it George's (Allen of Washington) way," Peterson said on the eve of Tuesday's NFL draft of college players. "I don't believe that's the way to go."

"You might be able to do it partly that way but you've still got to back them up with young guys to make the football team consistent."

"I want to build us up to where we're not a splash in the pan but a consistent football

team that will be a contender every year."

So while the Oilers still were hoping today to parlay their No. 1 pick for three veterans, they also were taking a keen interest in the collegiate crop.

The Oilers have two selections in the first round of the draft, which begins at 7 a.m. CST Tuesday with 442 players to be selected through 17 rounds.

Oiler General Manager John Breen said Sunday that Detroit and San Francisco were the teams Houston mostly likely would do business with concerning the No. 1 pick.

"I'd say LA (Los Angeles) is really out of it now," Breen

said. The Rams traded last week for San Diego quarterback John Hadl.

"That trade changed their perspective and ours too," Breen added. "We haven't talked to them since, so they're apparently satisfied with Hadl."

Breen said the Oilers were interested in two Detroit players, offensive guard Frank Gallagher, a six-year veteran, and center Ed Flanagan, a starter since his rookie year in 1965.

"I wouldn't mention the third player," Breen said. "They just gave us some names to finker with. But you add a third player and we're talking business."

If the Oilers aren't able to

negotiate a trade for their top selection, they'll likely go for a defensive lineman.

"We need someone who'll start for us right away," Breen said. "A defensive lineman might have the best chance at a starting job."

With the general trend of the 1973 draft leaning toward defensive linemen, the top choices could be Purdue's 290-pound Dave Butz or Tampa's John Matuszak.

Breen said earlier he favored drafting LSU quarterback Bert Jones first if the Oilers didn't trade away their top choice.

"I'd say that possibility is fading away now," Breen said.

Breen said if the Oilers took Jones, they could then either trade Jones away or Lynn Dickey, Houston's injured No. 2 quarterback.

Houston is one of six teams with two selections in the first round. The others are Philadelphia, New England, Cleveland Buffalo and Chicago.

Houston also has the 14th pick in the first round, obtained when they sent defensive tackle Mike Tillemann to the Atlanta Falcons.

The complete order for the rest of the first round includes: New Orleans, 2-11-1; Philadelphia, 2-11-1; New England (from Los Angeles), 6-7-1; Minnesota, 7-7; New York Jets, 7-7.

Advertisement for Bob's Conoco featuring a photo of Charlie Welch and text: "We help you take BETTER CARE of your car. BOB'S CONOCO 610 E. 4th Bob Hitch, Owner"

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group: "Farmers Insurance Group ANNOUNCES DISCOUNTED Home Owners, Residential Fire and Commercial Fire Insurance SEE Charlie Welch 206 S. GREGG PH. 263-0711"

TEXAS CROPS

Cotton Harvesting Speeds Up In Martin, Midland

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Increased cotton and vegetable harvesting and cattle feeding were the main activities in state agriculture last week, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Vegetable harvesting picked up in the San Antonio winter garden area and the Rio Grande Valley as fields dried, he said. Citrus harvesting also resumed in the valley.

Moms March In Crusade

Volunteer fund collectors for the March of Dimes will be covering neighborhoods tonight in Big Spring, Sand Springs, Midway and Coahoma.

The annual Mothers' March will involve not only mothers but also teenagers, civic organizations and school groups.

Goal for this year's drive is \$5,000. Last year, \$3,300 was raised.

Money gathered from the march goes to fight birth defects which afflict one out of every 14 babies born in the United States each year.

Over 37 per cent of the money raised in the local drive will be used locally. The remaining funds will go for national research and grants.

Collecting will begin as early as 4 p.m. Mrs. Telie Hewitt, executive secretary for the March of Dimes, has asked local citizens to turn on their porch lights tonight to accommodate the volunteer marchers.

Southwest and Upper Gulf Coast: Oat and wheat fields are

dryng slowly. Pasture and range conditions are generally below average. Some counties report a shortage of hay as livestock feeding remains heavy. Land preparation for spring planting is underway where fields are dry enough.

South Central: Small grains are responding to warmer temperatures. Pastures are generally below average. Livestock are in fair shape. Feeding is active. Some land is being prepared for spring crops.

Southwest: More open weather is needed for small grain growth. Livestock are generally in good condition. Feeding is active. Harvesting of spinach, carrots and cabbage is active. Spring land preparation and preplant irrigation are underway.

'Not Gonna Heal Wounds Of Families'

ROLLING PLAINS: Many fields are too wet for harvesting. Small grains are improving. Livestock feeding is active. Hay and feed is short in some counties.

North Central: Vegetables in damaged by the cold weather. Small grains are improving. Pasture and range conditions are below average. Livestock feeding is heavy. Hay and protein feeds are in short supply.

Northeast: Small grain fields are generally to wet for grazing and fertilizing. Some land is being prepared for vegetables. Producers are treating the soil. Livestock feeding continues heavy.

Far West: Open weather allowed cotton harvesting to speed up in Martin and Midland counties where cotton gins are behind schedule. Land preparation is underway for spring crops. Livestock are in good condition. Some sheep shearing is beginning.

BELOW AVERAGE West Central: Warmer weather is encouraging small grain growth but additional moisture is needed in some counties. Livestock feeding is heavy.

Central: Good soil moisture and warmer weather are helping small grains. Grazing remains limited. Range and pasture conditions are below average.

East: Small grains are responding to warmer weather, but most fields are too wet for grazing. Land preparation for vegetable crops is limited. Cattle show the effects of short pastures and adverse weather. Heavy supplemental feeding continues.

Southwest and Upper Gulf Coast: Oat and wheat fields are

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — This town of 472, nestled in the southeastern valleys of Ohio, breathed a sigh of relief at word a ceasefire accord had been reached in Vietnam. Her residents will not have to climb the cemetery hill again to bury another son among her seven Vietnam War victims already there.

"I guess everybody was glad," Fire Chief Charlie Brock said. "We're not gonna lose any more boys there. There's just so many boys that were killed from here."

Brock referred to what is probably the highest per capita loss of men in Vietnam for any town in the United States.

When Beallsville's fifth casualty came in March 1969, the Pentagon was requested to exempt the town's men from combat. The five had been schoolmates.

The request was denied. After the sixth was killed, town residents decided to construct a monument to their soldiers. The modest tribute, in the hillside cemetery, reads, "In honor of those who served . . ."

"We had maybe 60 or 70 over there (Vietnam)," said Terry Hickman, chairman of the memorial committee.

"I'm pretty well convinced the bombing and blockades . . . brought the North Vietnamese to their knees," he said. "But it's not gonna heal the wounds of a lot of families."

Lonnie Decker is a Beallsville son who returned from the war. He fought in 1966-67 and was wounded in the central highlands. He feels that somehow his efforts in the war were worthwhile. Yet the end result was not exactly what he wanted to see.

"Hell no, we didn't win any war!" he said. "It was mostly a game. We were restrained too much."

He wanted to see an all-out victory. "The whole country learned one hell of a lesson," he said. "If the United States should be asked to help a smaller nation again, however, Decker would be in favor but 'let's go ahead and do it the right way.'"

When the small monument was erected in the cemetery, town officials hesitated in listing the names of the dead. The mayor at that time, Ben Gramlich, said since the war was still going on, someone's name might be overlooked and there would be hurt feelings.

Now the names can be listed.

Will Get To See His Tree In Bowie

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — Army Lt. Col. Art W. Elliott was reported missing in action in Vietnam three years ago.

His name never appeared on any prisoner of war list.

Presuming he was dead, residents in this small North Texas town planted a tree in front of the city library in his memory. Elliott will be home within weeks to see the tree.

Elliott's name appeared over the weekend on a prisoner of war list issued by the North Vietnamese.

Mrs. Dee Shortes Earns Her Degree

Mrs. Dee Shortes, the former Callessa Kay Smith of Big Spring, earned her BA degree from the University of Texas in Austin at mid-semester.

She remained in Austin to begin work on a master's degree. She formerly lived at 1404 Austin in Big Spring.

DIES — J. K. Wadley, widely known businessman, philanthropist and sportsman of Texarkana, died there Sunday at age 95. He was known throughout the Southwest for his philanthropic work, particularly to the J. K. and Susy L. Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank of Dallas, Baylor Hospital in Dallas and Wadley Hospital in Texarkana.

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get your life on a more solid and secure basis and it's all right to plan it thusly so long as you do not approach others to go along with your conclusions, as arguments and varied points of view could quickly follow. Use tact and diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 21 to April 19) Taking any risks where your reputation is concerned is not wise now, for others could be very critical, and pose big problems for you. Quickly get the matter taken care of. Avoid further exposure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you don't want to be where someone associate is concerned, you are required to change your mind. Instead, steer clear of the public and handle those personal matters wisely. Your attitude has not been right.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy with the time to improve your health through exercise. Do this intelligently.
AUGUST (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You want to have fun and relieve worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care should be exercised in matters otherwise thoughtlessness on your part or that of others could result in big trouble. Show wisely and don't buy anything you are not sure of. Show that you have good common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Don't go off half-cocked and get into trouble in the outside world because conditions at home do not suit you. Calm down and right them carefully, wisely. Then you can make a big headway in business.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking any risks where your reputation is concerned is not wise now, for others could be very critical, and pose big problems for you. Quickly get the matter taken care of. Avoid further exposure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are required to change your mind. Instead, steer clear of the public and handle those personal matters wisely.

Record Turnout Likely For Show

The largest field of entries in the 44-year history of the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso has been received at the livestock show office, according to Harry Wilson, vice president for the livestock show. The rodeo and show includes an appearance by Judy Lynn.

Wilson said 1977 entries in five categories have been logged at the livestock show office, and noted that that figure represents the greatest number of entries ever in the long history of the show.

Livestock show activities begin Feb. 3.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 283, complete new engine overhaul, new tires. Set of 1966 Runners.
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, new shocks, broke linings, universal joints, excellent second car. \$28,775.

WANTED TO BUY

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2001 West 20th St., El Paso, Texas 79901.

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HONDA CL350, GOOD condition. Call 263-1814 for more information.
1972 SUZUKI 185cc, EXCELLENT condition. Call 263-2885, 1742 Perdue.

TO TOO LATE CLASSIFY

FURNISHED NICE, clean, 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced yard. Air Force personnel preferred. Call 263-5010.

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DO YOU WANT THE BEST? We have 3 mobile homes in stock that have the best construction quality in West Texas. These homes are custom constructed and especially designed to exceed the construction quality of other homes offered for sale in the Permian Basin.

2007 E. Third 263-7662 Dewey Ray

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Used Chest Freezer \$129.50 Late Model Premier gas dryer \$69.50 New 22" Metal wardrobe \$29.50 Red Spanish style table lamps, Pr. \$24.50 Used Mahogany buffet \$19.50 Antique Oak Chiffonier \$29.50 Old South interior \$24.99 New Pullman style sofa \$24.99 Old South exterior \$24.99 New Pullman style sofa \$24.99 and chair \$129.50

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd. 267-5661

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per dozen with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

BROTHER SEWING Machines — No interest in payments. All machines serviced, \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3397.

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UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES 881 East Hwy 90 Across From Thunderbird Lodge

NO MONEY DOWN ON THE SPOT FINANCING 4 MONTHS PAYMENT ON ITEMS UP TO \$100

ZENITH 21" Maple Console TV \$39.95 KING SIZE Quilted MATTRESS \$129.50 Current Model COLUMBUS Gas \$79.95 Late Model, Frost-Free, FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. Refrig. \$129.50 Recovered Vinyl SLEEPER \$99.95 2-pc. Ranch Style Oak Bedrm Suite \$79.95

GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE 1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

Used sofa & chair. Spec. \$69.95 Used swivel rocker. Spec. \$55.95 15 cu ft. ADMIRAL No Frost Refrig. \$139.95 Desk, all sizes. Spec. \$14.95 up Used sofa. Spec. \$29.95 Lrg conference table. Spec. \$89.95 Roll a way bed. Spec. \$24.95 Used recliner. Spec. \$14.95 Bar stools. Spec. \$9.95

WALT'S FURNITURE CO. We buy new and used furniture 504 W. 3rd 263-6731

KELVINATOR — ref, 17 cu. ft., no frost, 2 yr war. \$225.00 MAYTAG — 40" gas range, real nice. \$99.95 MAYTAG — washer, late model, 6 mo warranty. \$149.95 RCA — console 22" TV, cab like new, b/w. \$99.95 WESTINGHOUSE — laundromat washer, good cond. \$49.95 PHILCO — 21" color TV, nice cabinet. \$125.00 ZENITH — console, maple TV, good condition. \$99.95 FRIGIDAIRE — refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo war. \$89.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main 267-5265

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DADDY IS ALIVE — Mrs. Margaret Lengyel of Peabody, Mass., with sons Danny, 6, and Gregg, 9, with photographs of her husband, Capt. Lauren Lengyel, reported on prisoner of war list.

It Will Take Years To Solve Riddle Of Missing 1,300 GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will take many years, if ever, to solve the riddle of what has happened to more than 1,300 American fighting men missing in Southeast Asia, Pentagon officials predict.

American representatives will go over the list of unaccounted-for U.S. servicemen with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong authorities, name by name, seeking information on their whereabouts.

The Vietnam peace agreement, signed in Paris last Saturday, commits all parties to cooperate in locating missing men and graves.

But the language in the various documents is general and such responsibilities are sketchy.

HIGH HOPES

It is clear that much will depend on the willingness of the North Vietnamese to permit search teams on their soil. Pentagon officials say they cannot tell how far Hanoi's cooperation will extend.

High hopes that many of the 1,300-plus missing men would turn out to be enemy prisoners were shattered over the weekend when the North Vietnamese reported they and their Viet Cong allies held 555 Americans captive. Under the cease-fire agreement, prisoners are to be returned within 60 days.

U.S. military men and civilian officials long have acknowledged privately that perhaps most of the missing were dead because American airplanes and their crews were seen going down in deep jungle, often far removed from roads and villages.

The Vietnam peace agreement stipulates that all parties—U.S., North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese—shall exchange complete lists of captured military and civilian personnel on the day of the signing.

ONLY SIX

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim confirmed

channels.

Friedheim said late last week that during the 60-day period for prisoner exchange some U.S. military men will be shifted from Vietnam to Nakhon Phanom, a base in Thailand close to the border of Laos. There, the Americans will organize a casualty-recovery center to search for men missing in Indochina.

OBLIGATION

"We have an obligation to the families of the men missing in action to do our best. We intend to fulfill that even if it takes years to do so," Friedheim said.

The key paragraph in the agreement that obligates the North Vietnamese and other signing parties says this: "The parties shall help each other to get information about those military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties missing in action, to determine the location and take care of the graves of the dead so as to facilitate the exhumation and repatriation of the remains, and to take any such other measures as may be required to get information about those still considered missing in action."

NO WORD

But the agreement does not spell out the measures, apparently leaving it to the good will of the countries involved to carry out the responsibilities.

Eventually, after all possible avenues and means are exhausted, the services may act to register "findings of presumptive death" for men who remain unaccounted for. Pentagon officials said there is no specific number of years required before such a step is taken.

There still are 389 American servicemen who have not been accounted for since the Korean war ended almost 20 years ago.

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1200 E. 4th 267-2770
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Anguish Is Endless For Some Families

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

For many of the American families who waited, the final hours were the longest of their lives, ending in a gamut of emotion from jubilation to bitterness.

The relatives of American

soldiers held prisoner by North Vietnam learned Saturday and Sunday whether their men were on the list released by Hanoi.

"Great, great relief," is the way Mrs. Richard Stratton, Palo Alto, Calif., put it after learning her POW husband's name was on the list.

"It was finally over," she said.

"All I can say is we'll take the rest of our lives getting caught up on everything if we have to. We have the rest of our lives," said Martha Kasler, wife of Air Force Col. James Kasler, of Indianapolis, Ind., who was shot down over Hanoi in 1966.

The relatives of men captive or missing in North and South Vietnam were notified by military assistance officers, with a chaplain present and in person when possible.

EMOTION

It was an emotion shared by some who did not celebrate. By those who learned their husbands or fathers or sons were not on the list.

"It's been seven years and I was told at the beginning it would have to be a miracle for him to return, that there was really no hope," said Carol Reitman, who was told that her husband, Air Force Maj. Thomas Reitman, was not included.

"It's just like we finally really believe it."

Many talked of making new lives, of rebuilding old relationships.

"I was in the sixth grade when he left and I'm a senior in high school now," said Robert Byron Fuller Jr., 17, of Jacksonville, Fla., after hearing that his Navy commander father was returning. "It will take a lot of getting used to."

Mrs. Richard Stratton, 38, of Palo Alto, Calif., has not seen her husband for six years and three months. Navy Cmdr. Stratton was on the list.

"It isn't easy to raise children alone and I'm so very thankful that Dick will be back to share the joys and the difficulties of raising a family of boys." Their three boys are ages 11, 9 and 7.

Guerrillas Hurl Bombs

BELFAST (AP) — Roman Catholic guerrillas hurled gasoline bombs and fired more than 800 rounds of ammunition in numerous clashes with British troops during the night in Belfast.

Two soldiers were slightly wounded, and the British Army claimed to have wounded eight gunmen. But only one was captured and hospitalized.

Explosions wrecked a pub in Enniskillen and damaged a telephone exchange in Ballyroan.

In Lurgan, southeast of Belfast, a group of men approached a militiaman as he sat in his parked car and ordered him to get out. Instead he drove away in a hurry, and the men opened fire. The militiaman's only injury was a finger wound.

Budget Outlays For HUD Bad News For Big Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities attempting to rebuild their downtown areas next year won't be able to get funds from the federal government unless Congress approves an urban community-development revenue-sharing program under President Nixon's budget.

In 1974, the President said, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will not approve any new projects under seven community development programs such as Model Cities, Urban Renewal, Open Spaces, Land, Water and Sewer, Neighborhood facilities, and Rehabilitation and Public Facility loans for which \$2.2 billion was appropriated this year.

Instead, he said, legislation for urban community development revenue sharing will be resubmitted to start July 1, 1974, with a first-year funding of \$2.3 billion.

Budget outlays for HUD in fiscal year 1974 are estimated at \$4.7 billion compared with estimated outlays of \$3.3 billion in 1973 and actual outlays of \$3.6 billion in 1972.

Despite the decreased appropriations for community-development programs, for which \$2.16 billion was appropriated this year, budget outlays would rise because of continuing increase in Federal Housing Administration claims and housing payments, officials said.

Most of the increase, however, will result from the fact that outlays expected to continue in 1974 will not be offset by budget receipts from asset

sales, which will be only \$300 million that year compared to about \$1 billion this year.

Four weeks ago, outgoing HUD Secretary George Romney announced an 18-month freeze for subsidized housing and, the President said, the budget takes into account the moratorium.

Despite the freeze, the administration said "it is anticipated that housing starts will be maintained at an average annual rate in excess of 250,000 over the next 18 months."

The proposed budget has enough funds available in carryover authority—\$431.1 million—should a re-evaluation of the subsidized housing programs be reinstated in 1974, officials said.

Man Transferred To VA Hospital

John Payne, a pedestrian injured in an accident at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, was transferred today to the Veterans Administration Hospital from another local hospital.

Payne was suffering from two broken legs and other injuries he received Saturday when struck by a car driven by William Charles Ward, 1211 E. 17th.

The accident occurred at 703 W. 3rd. The pedestrian was alleged to have run out in the street in front of the oncoming automobile, according to the report of the investigating officer. No citations were issued.

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Matinees Sat. and Sun., 2:00
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DIAL 263-1417

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!

SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

AK174 AQ95 062 J74

What is your response?

A.—A temporary bid of two hearts is in order. The hand is just an eyelash short of a three spade bid, so you must arrange to make two constructive bids without committing the hand to game if partner signs off.

Q. 2 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AA3 0A107 0QJ4 0KJ972

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 0 Pass 2 0 Pass 3 0 Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—When the promoted value of the diamond holding is taken into consideration your hand is better than an opening bid. Partner has shown that he, too, has better than an opening bid so that slam possibilities may be visualized. The suggested call is three spades—an ace showing bid—with the intention of showing the ace of hearts on the next round. This should leave it up to partner to decide the fate of the hand.

Q. 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

J973 084 0AK8 0A1063

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass 2 0 Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact that you have opened an absolute minimum, it is your duty to see that the hand is played in the contract best suited for your holding. A return to three spades is therefore in order for, with the worthless doubleton and four trumps, there is little doubt that the hand should play at least one trick better at the suit.

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AA62 0KQ76 0AK105 084

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—The hand is too good for a single raise to two spades, and a double raise is not recommended with only three trumps. The suggested call is two diamonds. True enough, this bid of a new suit by opener is not forcing, but there is a good chance

that partner will bid again, in which case a delayed spade raise may be given.

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKJ10 09 0863 0K1093

The bidding has proceeded: East South 1 0 ?

What do you bid?

A.—One spade. This is one of those rare instances where you recommend an overcall on a four card suit. This hand has both offensive and defensive possibilities so that an immediate bid has the dual advantage of getting your side into the auction at a convenient level and suggesting a good lead should you wind up as defenders.

Q. 6 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

082 0743 0KJ95 0KQ102

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 0 Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Three diamonds. We would regard this hand as just a shade below the essentials for a redouble, and the jump bid might have the merit of interfering with the adversaries connecting on a favorable major suit contract.

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

01092 0963 0AK 0KQ962

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 0 1 0 2 0 Pass 2 0 Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Inasmuch as you have the equivalent of an opening bid, you must make some effort to get to game. The recommended call is a raise to three diamonds, since partner has rebid the suit. If North has a spade stopper and a suitable hand, he should then try three no trump.

Q. 8 — As South you hold (both vulnerable); you have part score of 60:

06 0KQ1074 0K1063 0Q76

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 0 Pass 1 0 1 0 Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—While your partner's intention to penalize the opposition is very clear, nevertheless, it seems better business to reach for what appears to be a sure rubber. Prospects for more than one or two trick set are not bright. The suggested bid is one no trump. By all means do not bid two hearts, a suit in which partner is very likely short.

Jumbo Hamburger 50¢
10¢ Extra with French Fries or Potato Chips

Steak Finger Basket \$1.00
With All The Trimmings

Combination Sandwich 70¢
HAM & CHEESE

Wagon Wheel No. 2
2011 Gregg Ph. 267-2851
CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME

Vandalism To Morrison School Checked Here

Vandalism to the Kate Morrison school and several other burglaries topped crime action in Big Spring over the weekend.

Missing from Kate Morrison are two tape recorders and a camera and extensive damage was reported to other school contents.

James Eppler Williams, 609 N. Scurry, lost a black and white television and a clock in a burglary. E. A. Fiveash of 803 E. 14th reported that somebody broke in his house while he was asleep and took his billfold. It was later found on the front porch of a residence two blocks away with the money and credit cards missing.

Joe Hernandez reported that a money bag was taken from his car Sunday morning outside the Webb Air Force Base chapel with credit card receipts and \$112.16 in cash.

The Fina Station at 1003 Lamesa reported a break-in with \$22 in cash missing. Johnnie's Texaco at 213 E. 3rd reported a burglary with 2 1/2

cases of oil, six cases of spark plugs and some change missing for a total value of \$88.

Shirley Lucas Said Improved

Condition of Shirley Renee Lucas, 18, who was injured Friday in an industrial accident, is reported as improved, according to a nurse at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lucas, a Lomax resident, apparently became partially entangled in a piece of equipment she was operating at Fiber Glass Systems Inc.

Plant owner Mike Michael said it is still not known exactly what happened when the girl was hurt.

Miss Lucas' attending physician was unavailable for comment this morning.

SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS

25% OFF ON TOWLE STERLING FLATWARE

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Today, our fall and winter fashions are reduced to

\$13.90, \$20.90 and \$30.90

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Now \$13.90

Clothes that were 60.00
Now \$20.90

Clothes that were 90.00
Now \$30.90

Swartz both shops