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No Funeral For Film Star Wally Cox

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wally Cox, who caught the public fancy in the earliest era of American television as the mild, bespectacled teacher "Mr. Peepers," once said his role has been lost to history.

Cox, who died of a heart attack in his home Thursday, referred to the pre-vidiotape age, when no recordings were made that began in 1952 and has been off the screen since 1955.

An autopsy showed the 48-year-old Cox died of a coronary occlusion.

Cox later starred in another television series, "Hiram Holliday," and appeared in Las Vegas night clubs. Recently, he served as a panelist on the quiz show "Hollywood Squares" and was the voice of "Underdog," a Saturday morning cartoon hero.

Cox — who read, took long walks and collected insects — said he never really enjoyed the role of Mr. Peepers, the intensely shy science teacher. "It was just too rigid and tense," he said.

Another member of the Peepers cast, Tony Randall, said of Cox: "He was not quite the helpless little fellow he seemed to be. He was a strong fellow; but, simply because he did not compete he was no threat to anyone. Everyone loved him."

Cox was married three times; two of the marriages ended in divorce.

As Cox specified before his death, there will be no funeral. His body will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

TAC's Advice To Be Sought

Five members of a local group formed recently to protest the pull-out of Texas International Airlines from Howard County will seek advice from the Texas Aeronautics Commission next week.

Robert Whipkey, Clyde McMahon Sr., R. H. Weaaver, Jack Cook and Jack Gully are planning to contact the commission in Austin Tuesday.

A spokesman for the protest committee said that although the TAC cannot actually take any action to benefit Howard County, it can "lend moral support" in fighting the intention of the airlines to drop service from Howard County Airport.

Purpose of the trip was termed as "exploratory" to get information and advise on the possibility of obtaining a third-level airlines to serve the local airport.

The ... INSIDE ... News

An AFL-CIO group says President Nixon's economic controls are cheating workers and consumers out of their fair share of economic growth while allowing big business to reap record profits. See Page 3-A.

The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to the rescue. See Page 3-B.

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Snow Or Rain
A 60 per cent chance of rain tonight changing to a 70 per cent chance of snow or rain Saturday. High this afternoon, upper 40s. Low tonight, near 30. High Saturday, low 40s.

20-Year Prison Term Approved For Calley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Court of Military Review today upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre and approved his sentence of 20 years at hard labor.

Calley's lawyer told a reporter he will appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals — "We're going to continue to fight."

The Army announced that the review court found that Calley "personally participated in, and ordered subordinates to participate in, the mass summary execution of unarmed, unresisting men, women and children in the hamlet of My Lai, Republic of Vietnam, on March 16, 1968."

Calley originally was sentenced to prison for life after conviction by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and

of assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child. "Despite the absence of any combat in the area, Lt. Calley caused villagers to be herded together and killed."

On Aug. 20, 1971, the commander of the 3rd Army reduced the sentence to 20 years. Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning pending the outcome of his appeal. Calley could not be reached for comment and an Army spokesman at Ft. Benning said



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY JR.
My Lai Massacre

Helicopter Shot Down, Five Americans Injured

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese spokesman reported that the next 20 American prisoners of war being released by Hanoi would be freed Saturday or Sunday.

The CH47 Chinook helicopter

was the first American aircraft downed in Vietnam since the cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, three helicopters were hit during the first three days of the truce, with one American killed and four wounded.

ON LOAN
The Chinook crashed and burned near An Loc, 80 miles north of Saigon. The five crew-

men were brought to the Army hospital in Saigon.

The U.S. Command said one of the men had critical burns.

The helicopter had delivered a jeep and office equipment to An Loc for the Joint Military Commission but did not carry the orange markings of the peacekeeping group, the U.S. Command said. A spokesman

explained that it had not been assigned to the commission but was on loan to a civilian firm working for the commission.

It was hit by small arms and automatic fire a few minutes after it took off to return to Long Binh. The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission made a verbal protest to the Communist delegates.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, announced that the next 20 American POWs to be freed by his government would be handed over in Hanoi "perhaps tomorrow and if not the day after."

FEW PROBLEMS

Tin said a few technical problems remained to be worked out. He reported that teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission were flying to Hanoi Saturday to observe the release, as required by the cease-fire agreement.

The South Vietnamese command charged the Communists with 151 more cease-fire violations in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said 222 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 31 South Vietnamese were killed and 182 South Vietnamese were wounded.

The government organized an anti-Communist demonstration by an estimated 7,500 persons in Phu Cuong, a provincial capital 12 miles north of Saigon. They carried South Vietnamese flags and anti-Communist banners and shouted slogans charging the Communists with violating the cease-fire.

Bickering continued within the Joint Military Commission, which is made up of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The chief delegates of the United States and South Vietnam stayed away from a meeting of delegation heads today, and the Communist delegates charged them with "bad faith," trying to downgrade the meeting and interfering with the commission's work.

Nixon's Farm Legislation Draws Raps From Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plea to Congress to act promptly on administration environmental and farm legislation has elicited critical responses from three influential Democratic senators.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine urged everyone to ignore the President's environmental message while Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, suggested Nixon's farm proposals be put out to pasture.

PLAY DUMB
"Since the President and his Cabinet have always asked that

they be judged on the basis of what they do, and not on the basis of what they say," said Muskie, author of much of the nation's recent environmental legislation, "I think our most appropriate response to this message is to pretend we never heard it."

And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Nixon's call for ending farm subsidies "is the final blow in a series of recent decisions by the administration which could destroy our nation's family-farm system."

Nixon, in a special message to Congress Thursday, called for prompt action on 19 back-

logged bills he said would enhance the environment and the nation's natural resources.

He declared that antipollution costs should be borne primarily by the consumer, not the federal government.

Muskie described the President's commitment to the environment as shallow and noted his veto of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

SAFE WATER
The President also refuses to allocate, "in direct violation of the law," funds provided by the act that was passed over his veto, Muskie said.

Nixon called for enactment of measures he proposed in the last Congress which range from safe drinking water to disposal of hazardous wastes.

The President also drew opposition from Talmadge, who said Nixon's farm proposals could spell doom for the small farmer.

"Without some aid in the way of price supports, every small farmer in America would be plowed under," Talmadge said. Nixon called for eliminating farm subsidies, paying out money only for lands that sit idle.

"I believe that dairy-support systems, wheat feed grains and cotton allotments and bases—some established decades ago—are drastically outdated. They tend to be discriminatory for many farm operators," Nixon said.

Red Carpet Rolled Out For More Ex-Captives

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (P) — The red carpet was rolled out again here today for liberated American prisoners of war.

About 500 persons were on hand as the first of three planes, each carrying 20 POWs, landed at this former jumping-

off point for Vietnam-bound servicemen.

The first plane touched down shortly after noon EST, with the other two hospital craft scheduled to arrive within the next six hours after the 8,010-mile, 16-hour flight from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., who was the first American flyer shot down in North Vietnam some 8½ years ago, was aboard the second plane. Five civilian prisoners of the Viet Cong were on the second plane and a sixth civilian was on the third flight.

Today's contingent of 60 will boost to a total of 123 the number of former POWs to touch down on American soil since Tuesday.

Twenty more Americans liberated last Sunday night will remain at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines another day and will fly home Saturday.

And the North Vietnamese government announced Thursday night that an additional 20 will be released Saturday or Sunday in Hanoi.

Two ex-prisoners had been rushed to the United States on Tuesday to the bedsides of critically ill mothers. A third, a civilian, returned by commercial aircraft Thursday, barefoot and carrying a flower.

The 60 men who arrived at Travis on Wednesday and Thursday in plane loads of 20 received formal welcomes before going to military hospitals across the country. Two Air Force generals and a color guard met the Operation Homecoming planes.

Three Dallas Teenagers Sentenced For Robbery

COLORADO CITY — Three Dallas teen-agers, found guilty on armed robbery charges in connection with the Oct. 23 abduction of Stanley Shawn, 21, were sentenced Thursday in district court here.

A six-man, six-woman jury sentenced Charles Edward Marnoy, age 17, to 17 years, Jesse Rance Sledge, 18, to 13 years and Gary Mallard, 18, to 18 years in connection with the charge.

A fourth man, Charles Lovell Jackson, 18, also is charged in the case but will be tried later as he is under conviction on a felony and could not have been tried with the other three without prejudice under law.

The prisoners have been sent to Dallas to face charges there. Shawn, son of City National Bank vice president and Mrs. Wayne Shawn, was home from Southwestern State in Oklahoma when the abduction occurred.

He was forced into his own car on the Safeway parking lot and later shut in the trunk of the car. He got out and discovered he was in Loraine.

The trial also brought out that before locking him in the trunk, the men put a gun to his head, the gun had one shell in the chamber, they spun the chamber as in Russian roulette, and then pulled the trigger. Luckily for Shawn, the one bullet was not in the fired chamber.

BIG BEND Winter Storm Alert Issued

The Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for tonight and Saturday in the Big Bend of Texas predicting the possibility of snow accumulations of one to three inches.

The watch was issued as clouds spread northward from the Rio Grande Valley.

The clouds were expected to bring rain across much of South and Southwest Texas by late in the day. Forecasters predicted rain over the southern half of the state Saturday with possible thundershowers Sunday.

Council Election Scheduled Apr. 3

COAHOMA — Coahoma voters will go to the polls here Tuesday, April 3, to elect three members to the city council.

Those now on the commission whose terms expire are Mayor Jack Cauble, Tommy Abernethy and C. C. Harrison. None has indicated whether he will stand for another term.

Those planning to run for places on the council must file with Mattie Miller, city secretary, at the city hall. Deadline for filing is March 3.

The three councilmen terms endure beyond this year are Charles Parrish, J. S. Gibson and Stan Griffin.

Webb Credit Union To Open Facility

Open house of new administrative offices and storage facilities at Webb Federal Credit Union is slated for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Thursday.

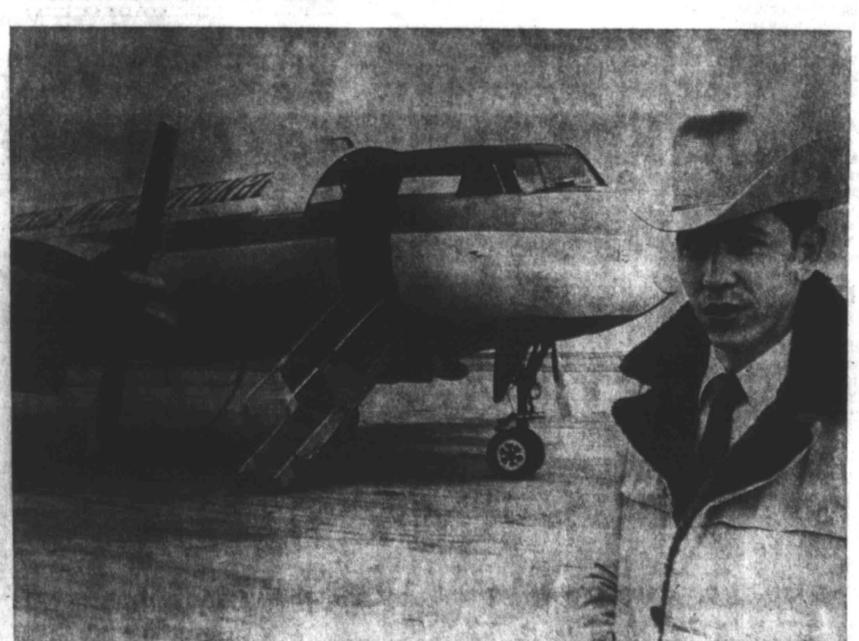
The new facilities are housed in a 1,782 square foot addition to the present credit union building constructed in 1967.

Wade Choate, president, said refreshments will be served throughout the day, and the 14,000 credit union members are invited to attend the opening.

That same night at 7:30 the annual stockholders meeting of the credit union will be held at the base's Wythycombe Hall.

Tim Holt Dies

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Former movie star Tim Holt, 54, died Thursday. He was a popular star in Western movies before and after World War II. His father was silent-screen star Jack Holt.



GUARDING AGAINST HIJACKERS — Deputy Sheriff Russell Kraus stands guard for a Texas International flight at Howard County Airport. In order to comply with federal law, the sheriff's office began providing an armed guard for commercial flights leaving the local airport this morning. A Federal Aviation Administration official told Commissioners Court hijackers will look to smaller airports as security tightens at metropolitan air terminals. After some controversy, Sheriff A. N. Standard agreed to provide deputies already on the payroll, except in case of emergency. Now, Texas International has revealed plans to discontinue flights here.

ALL THOSE WHO CASHED IN DOLLARS FOR STRONGER CURRENCIES

Who Came Out Ahead In Recent Monetary Turmoil?

NEW YORK (AP) — Who came out ahead and who behind in the recent international monetary turmoil? The answer, in a nutshell, is that all those who cashed in dollars for stronger currencies like the German mark came out ahead.

stronger currencies like the West German mark or Japanese yen. MOVEMENT "Movement of these funds is a kind of protective device," explained the chief economist for a leading New York City bank, which has extensive dealings abroad. "It's like being in a theater where someone yells fire. Everybody runs for the exit to protect themselves."

of factors including the news of a record U.S. trade deficit in 1972 and the relaxation of Phase 2 economic controls in the United States left Europeans holding dollars feeling edgy. Some began to sell the dollars. The selling pushed dollar prices down on exchange markets in relation to other currencies. Rumors circulated of a devaluation of the dollar. To an

extent these rumors became self-fulfilling prophecies. As the dollar fell, central banks in Germany, Japan, Britain and elsewhere made massive purchases of the dollar to try to support it, as they were bound to do by international agreement. The central banks are now stuck with billions of these dollars, which are worth less than what they paid for them. Once the selling started,

three kinds of companies were drawn into the act, all with good reason not to be left holding a bag full of devalued dollars. These were: —American multinational companies with extensive operations in Europe or Japan. They owed money to local suppliers and creditors. If the money was owed in German marks or in yen, the American companies rushed to cash in dollars to get the local currency to pay early, before the dollar lost value.

EXPORTED CARS —European or Japanese companies which export to the United States. They had a lot of dollars received in payment for exported cars, television sets, and so on. They rushed to cash in these dollars before a possible devaluation. Again, the effect was to hasten the devaluation. —American companies which

import foreign goods. They were in a hurry to pay for the goods before currency alignments shifted. To make the payments, they cashed in dollars. "Within a one-week span there was a bunching up of transactions that normally should have taken 8 to 12 weeks," said the New York bank source.

Midland Contest Attracts Locals

Six Big Spring High School with assistant chairmen being students will be competing at Bill Rouse, Jerry Bass, Jim Midland Saturday in the Youth Pressly, Ruben Vargas and Competitive Events for Area I, Wayne Young. Board members Texas Chapter, Distributive and advisors are Art Alba and Education Clubs of America. Tommy Tucker. Approximately 400 students will participate in the competition. The local students are Debra Williams, Mitchell Bell, Clifton White, Jonathan Honea, David Coates and Cathy Holten. Coates is president of the local DE Club, and other officers, who will also attend the meeting, are Ricky Lloyd, vice president; Kay Weir, secretary; and Kendra Dewees. Two junior students who will attend as observers are Joel Windham and Susy Lawlis. Accompanying the students will be two DE coordinators, George Rice and Jerry Bigham. The area event is under the direction of Will W. Inkman of Big Spring, area consultant for Distributive Education. The program is carried out through the Texas Education Agency. The activity begins this evening at 7 o'clock in Lee High School, with Hotel Scharbauer serving as headquarters for the teacher-coordinators and students. L. W. "Bud" Taylor is general chairman for the annual competitive events contests.

Farmers Meet In Cee City

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Farmers will convene today in the Lone Wolf Electric Coop Medallion Room for a Rolling Plains Economic Program Cotton meeting. Close to 450 farmers were sent invitations to the meeting, which is one of a series being held in the Rolling Plains area, of which Mitchell County is on the southernmost tip. Emory Boring, area entomologist from Vernon will speak on "Cotton Insect Control." Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock will speak on "New Varieties and Narrow Row." Roy Childers, also from the Lubbock office will discuss "Seed Cotton Handling and Storage Module Vs. 'Ricking.'" Charles Baker, market specialist from Texas A&M will discuss the "Cotton Market Outlook." County Agent Bobby Lemons said that attendance at the meeting may be cut down some by the fact that farmers are still desperately trying to complete the harvest held up by the severe winter weather.

Sun Runs Cores On 2 Ventures

Mitchell and Borden counties gained inside completions on Friday's oil report, and drilling and testing continued on a number of area ventures. In Howard County, Charter Petroleum No. 1 Walker, bidding as a south extension to the Big Spring Fusselman field, was shut in after running 4 1/2-in casing to 8,754. It is in the southwest quarter of section 30-31-1N, T&P. Sun Oil ran cores in two ventures on the Dora Roberts lease in southern Howard County, but there was no description. Several other field wells were drilling or testing.

CALLEY

Appeals for a further review of his case. Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's military lawyer, said: "We will petition the Court of Military Appeals for a grant of review as soon as possible—and we're going to continue to fight." Gordon said he had talked to Calley, but did not disclose the conversation. President Nixon has said that he ultimately will review the Calley case in his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The three-judge Court of Military Review listened to arguments by Calley's lawyers last December as the lawyers sought to reverse his conviction or reduce the sentence further. In its announcement, the Army said the Court of Military Review rejected Calley's defenses "that he did not intend to commit murder and that he was only obeying orders." The court also turned down a number of other technical claims, including one that he was not subject to military jurisdiction, and that the court-martial which tried him was improperly constituted, unlawfully controlled by military superiors, and was influenced by pre-trial publicity. On another point of appeal, the Army review court turned down Calley's claim that his case was prejudiced by the refusal of a House Armed Services subcommittee to release certain testimony it took in secret.

British Medical Honor Is Won By Man At Webb

Lt. Col. Sidney Curtis, director of base medical services at Webb AFB, has recently been elected a member of the Royal Society of Medicine of England. Doctor Curtis, a veteran of 6 years of military medicine, is one of a small group of American physicians to be chosen for this honor. The royal society was founded in London in 1805 and has a continuous history of "dedication to the progress of medical research, knowledge and scholarship" according to society literature. Membership is voted to

Trash Collection Plan Projected

A new four-week garbage collection survey will probably begin in two sections of the city Monday, according to James Campbell, public works director. Residents of three streets in the Douglas Addition and of four streets in the east part of town will be given plastic trash bags to use instead of metal garbage cans. Streets involved in the survey will include Warren, Grace, Carl, Woods, Sycamore, Bluebonnet and Stadium.

No One In Race

Filing deadline for the April 3 city election is midnight March 3. Spots are open for two city commissioners. Anyone wishing to run may pick up an application form from the city secretary. Incumbents Jack Watkins and M. R. Koger, whose terms are expiring, have not announced whether they will run for reelection. No one has filed yet for either of the positions.

WOW Meeting Opens Today

Laymen and youth-witness groups from around the area are expected this weekend at the College Baptist Church, attracted by a program referred to as Weekend of Witness (WOW). Registration gets under way at 5 p.m. today. WOW is the second in a series of lay witness programs scheduled at the local church, and is a prelude to the College Baptist Church Lightfoot Association revival the week of March 11. Chief coordinator for the event is Frank Holmes, who will also deliver the Sunday morning message. Bill Draper, member of College Baptist, is the general chairman. Coordinating committee member Don Adams said the church expects upwards to 100 persons from around the area. The laymen and youth witnesses will find lodging during the weekend in homes of College Baptist members. Included in the schedule of activities for the weekend will be a covered dish supper for the guests and entire membership at 6:30 p.m. Friday. At 10 a.m. Saturday, prayer and discussion groups will meet in church members' homes for coffee to be followed by a luncheon for the men at Coker's Restaurant and a salad luncheon for women in the Church Activities Building at 12:30 noon. Sunday there will be regular services and the special WOW message followed by a sandwich luncheon for all. A watch service was held at the church Thursday evening from 8:30 to 12, in preparation for the Weekend of Witness.

ODESSA OFFICIALS EXPRESS DISPLEASURE OVER CHANGE

ODESSA — Odessa officials and Chamber of Commerce members have expressed dismay over the decision of the Midland City Council to delete the name of Odessa from the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. "It's unfortunate at this time that Midland chose to change the airport name" Ruddy Juedeman, president of the Odessa Chamber, said. "I believe that just as we are trying to assume a better relationship between the two communities, it was not a very timely move." Ector County Judge Michael Earney said he feels the name change will hurt area cooperation as far as the general public is concerned. "People had begun to think that Midland and Odessa had all their petty differences solved and were ready to get down to work," Earney added. "Then something like this comes up and gives us a setback."

Drug Council Will Send Team To San Antonio

Approximately 50 people, including representatives of two youth groups, gathered to hear Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for the Big Spring schools, speak on drug education last night at a meeting of the Drug Abuse Council. Hise told the group which met at the Chamber of Commerce what the local school district is doing to incorporate drug education in its primary and secondary school programs. The council decided to try to send a six-member team to a two-week course on drug abuse at Trinity University in San Antonio later in the year. Completely financed by the federal government, Trinity's drug classes begin in May and continue at intervals for 11 months. Carroll Kohl, publicity director for the council, reported that there was spontaneous response from two youth groups attending the meeting. The groups were Aiteen and Sing Out for Jesus. Although no formal action was taken, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, Council president, said, "We had a tremendous meeting with a very good turnout." "We're still in the formative stage," said Rev. Kohl of the council's progress since its recent establishment. "We're trying to determine what routes to take, so there is a whole lot of study being undertaken." Because of the large attendance, next month's meeting, set March 15, may have to be moved from the Chamber of Commerce. Tentatively planned for the March meet is showing of "On Your Doorstep," the Art Linkletter film on drug abuse, and a report from Howard County Junior College spokesmen on the college's drug program.

COMPLETIONS

MITCHELL — Westbrook — Majestic Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Justice, 467 from the north and west lines section 2-3-36N, T&P. Total depth 3,200, perforated casing from 2,481-3,176; initial pumping production of 26 gravity oil per day. BORDEN — Borden — Roger D. Aile No. 1 T. P. Turner, 440 from the north and west lines section 4-3-26N, T&P. Total depth 10,026, plugged back to 7,650, where 5 1/2-in. casing set; perforated from 7,410-7,441, acidized 1,000 gallons; fraced 40,000 gallons and like number of pounds acid; initial pumping production of 3,000 barrels 35-gravity oil per day, plus 50 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 400:1.

Abandonments

DAWSON — Wilcox — Estrell Production Corp. No. 1 Evans, 467 from the north and west lines section 2-3-36N, T&P. Total depth 7,250, plugged and abandoned five miles south of O'Donnell. MARTIN — Cox No. 2 Waltham abandoned location UV Industries No. 2-C Holt, total depth 4,000, preparing to plug and abandoned.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Lieby Jr. drilling 2,985. DAWSON — Cox No. 9 Wright, total depth 7,230, set 5 1/2 in. of bottom, perforations 7,295, waiting on cement. Cox No. 8 Smith drilling 4,418. Meridian No. 1-A Smith drilling 5,314. GIASSWICK — John L. Cox No. 4-B Calverly drilling 2,620. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Buckner Baptist Penitentiary, total depth 1,150, 10-day series of cores from 2,360-3,531. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Schweitzer, Dora set 9 1/2 in. of bottom, perforated 3,000-4,100, preparing to acidize. FORWARD — Charter Petroleum No. 1 Alex. Walker, total depth 8,761, set 4 1/2-in. of 8,754, shafting. Charter Crude Oil No. 4-A Kish set 7 1/2-in. of 3,200, perforated 2,510-2,610, fraced 30,000 gallons, 20,000 pounds acid. Sun Oil No. 54-B Dora Roberts set 7 1/2-in. of 3,196, total depth 3,200, plugged back to 3,176, perforated 3,125-3,156, acidized with 500, pumped 24 barrels oil and 44 barrels water 24 hours; set a bridge plug of 3 1/2-in. perforated 3,000-3,063, acidized 300 gallons, testing on pumps, 50 gpm. Sun No. 53-B Dora Roberts total depth 2,521, preparing to cut a core; curbed series of cores from 2,360-3,531, full recovery, no descriptions. Sun 55-B Dora Roberts total depth 3,193, set 7 1/2-in. of bottom, plugged back 3,181, perforated 3,009-70, acid 250 gallons, testing. Sun 56-B set 7 1/2-in. of 3,200 total depth waiting on cement success from 2,560-3,064, full recovery, no description. MARTIN — Connolly No. 1 Plynt waiting on completion unit set 4 1/2-in. of 9,550 total depth. John L. Cox No. 6-C Mabee drilling 1,000. Cox No. 2-C Mabee waiting on cement 4 1/2 of 9,400.

WWI Vets Meet

Members of the barracks and auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I will have a covered dish luncheon and regular meeting Saturday noon at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and Magnolia. All veterans, wives and widows of veterans of World War I are invited, said W. E. Moran, commander, and Mrs. Viola Younger, president of the auxiliary.

Interviews Begin For City Post

Interviews were under way today in the city manager's office for the newly formed position of administrative assistant. Some five applicants were being considered for the position. The aide will assist the city manager with details of city administrative work. Also this week, the city hired another new man for the job of code enforcement inspector in the building inspector's office. David Zellars was hired for this new job.

Hurt In Turn-Over

William Henry Keene was reported injured in a one-car turn-over three miles west of Forsan at 8:10 p.m. Thursday and taken to Medical Center Memorial. He was not in the hospital this morning.

Mrs. Eunice Lee

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Eunice Lee, 83, of Loraine, died at 4:05 a.m., Thursday in the Root Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m., today in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. A. M. Mote, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Loraine, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery. Mrs. Lee was born in Alabama July 15, 1889, and had lived in Loraine since 1925. Only survivors are several nieces and nephews.

Steve T. Ayers

T. Sgt. Steve T. Ayers, 41, retired, died Thursday afternoon at the Webb AFB Hospital of unknown causes. An autopsy has been ordered. Sgt. Ayers was retired from the Air Force at Webb in 1969. Survivors include his wife, Rita, 1605 Tucson, Big Spring, and six children. Funeral services are pending.

Mrs. Abbie Berry

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Abbie H. Berry, 80, died Wednesday at the Southwestern General Hospital in El Paso after an extended illness. She was born in Colorado City for many years before moving to El Paso three years ago. Services will be at 4 p.m., Friday at the Kiker-Rains-Seale

Peugh Winner In Stock Show

Danny Peugh of the Knott 4-H Club saw his entry win reserve champion Duroc and first place middle-weight barrow in San Antonio Livestock Show junior barrow competition Wednesday. Kent Robinson of the Knott club took a fourth place with a light-weight Hereford steer. Bill Currie of the Northridge 4-H Club won an eighth with a light-weight Hereford steer. Marty Brooks, Coahoma, carried off fifth place for a middle-weight Charolais steer. In the barrow competition, Tammy Peugh, Knott, snagged a fifth place with her heavy-weight Duroc. Bart Griffith, Lucky Acres, brought home fifth place recognition for a light-weight Duroc. Bret Griffith of the same group took 18th with her entry in light-weight Durocs. Debbie Parker, Knott, won fourth showing a middle-weight Poland China. Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, estimated 750 steers and 1,000 barrows entered at San Antonio.

Kiwanis Slates Pancake Supper

COLORADO CITY — The annual Colorado City Kiwanis Club pancake supper will be held from 5-8 p.m. today at Kelley Elementary School. Tickets for the supper are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Sandida Gonzalez

STANTON — Mrs. Sandida Gonzalez, 69, died Thursday in Martin County Hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Gilbreath Funeral Home. Born Dec. 31, 1903 in Mission, she moved to Stanton from Odessa in 1949. Mrs. Gonzalez married Rafael Gonzalez March 19, 1930 in Mission. Survivors include her husband of Stanton; four sons Juan of Stanton and Jesus, Rafael Gonzalez Jr. and Jorge, all of Midland; one daughter, Anita Gonzalez of Stanton; and 15 grandchildren.

Frank Conklin

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mount Olive Cemetery for Frank M. Conklin III, a three week old

Following Wreck, Man Is Charged

Royce Lynn Miller, 24, was hospitalized, treated and released and also charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with a 10:55 p.m. wreck last night at 1300 E. 4th. The car driven by Miller, according to witnesses, took off at a traffic light at 4th and State headed east in the right lane of a three-lane one way street. The car apparently suddenly veered left across the street, jumped the left curb and drove off a steep embankment. Sharon Eloise Coker, 1010 1/2 Nolan, 18, and Karen Ann Trawick, 410 E. 18th, 16, were also treated and released at a local hospital.

DEATHS

Funeral Home Chapel here. Officiating will be Thomas Yoakum of the 22nd Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Odessa Hardegree, Colorado City, a son, Emmitt Berry Greenville; three brothers, Press Clifton, Ballinger, Grover Clifton, Odessa, and George Clifton, Big Spring two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Joy, Abernathy, and Mrs. Kate Pierce, Littlefield, and two grandchildren.

C. D. Herring Sr.

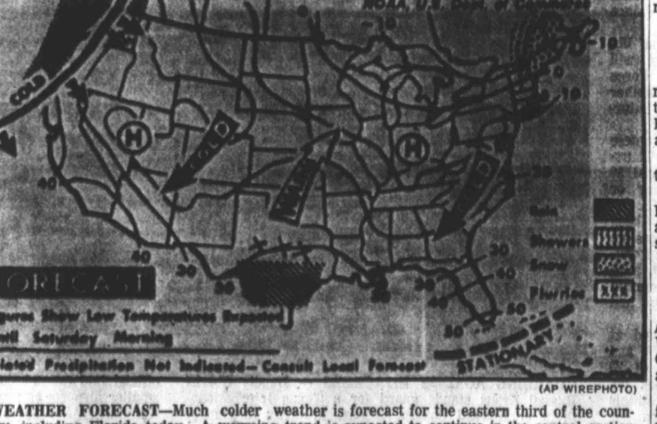
C. D. Herring Sr., 86, of Big Spring died at 7 a.m. today in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Herring was a retired barber, who began his trade at the age of 14 and continued for 60 years. He was a long-time member of the First United Methodist Church, IOOF and Knights of Pythias. He was born July 30, 1886 in Clarksville, Ark., and moved to Big Spring in 1914. He married Della Jane Dean in June, 1915. Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Herring Jr. Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Turner, Sweetwater; a brother, A. L. Herring, Lindsey, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Teanie Boyesen, Modesto, Calif. and Mrs. Louise Russell, San Francisco, Calif.; four grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

No Holiday Here

Monday, George Washington's birthday by national decree is not one of the regular holidays listed by County Commissioners Court for county employees.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Winter storm watch Pecos River Valley westward tonight and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Occasional rain west of Pecos. River becoming mixed with snow tonight and Saturday and spreading eastward over south portion. Possible snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches Pecos River Valley westward tonight and Saturday, especially at higher elevations. Low tonight 20s north to 30s south. High Saturday mostly in 40s. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN CITY BIG SPRING 44 29 Amarillo 44 29 Chicago 32 10 Denver 22 24 Detroit 22 24 Fort Worth 41 28 Houston 57 37 New Orleans 57 37 St. Louis 28 12 Washington, D.C. 48 31 Sun sets today at 6:30 a.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1972. Lowest temperature this date 16 in 1936. Most precipitation 0.82 in 1928.



WEATHER FORECAST—Much colder weather is forecast for the eastern third of the country, including Florida today. A warming trend is expected to continue in the central section and colder weather is forecast for the West. Rain is expected in southern Texas and Pacific Northwest coastal areas and snow is forecast for New England.

The Big Spring Herald. Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.00 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$24.00 per year. Beyond 150 miles, Big Spring, \$2.40 monthly and \$27.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and to use the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Below par
5 Scratches
10 Cumbersome boats
14 Gold cloth
15 Polynesian wraparound
16 U. S. journalist
17 Surmounting
18 Prayer words
19 Entail
20 Brier
22 Behave civilly; 2 w.
24 Goddess of dawn
26 Deft
27 Flexible
31 Being
32 Chinese money; abbr.
35 Spatially condensed
37 Char
38 Mythical nymph
39 Siesta
40 Cheer
41 "Think nothing of it!"
42 Meetings of the minds
44 Nickname
45 Fruit drink
46 Egyptian king, of old
47 Begins
49 Corded fabric
50 Friendly

DOWN

1 Village map
2 Cusword
3 Melville novel
4 Stand for
5 Auditor; abbr.
6 Tibetan monk
7 Asian palm
8 Penetrated further; 2 w.
9 Stop temporarily
10 Grownup
11 Rajah's wife
12 Join closely
13 Surfeit
21 Incorrect; 2 w.

34 Sharp vibration
58 Finished
59 Leisure; Latin
61 Esprit de corps
62 Bathe
63 Devilfish
64 Thin Man's dog
65 Word of sorrow
66 Vary
67 Cheer

23 Goddess of plenty
25 Thus; Latin
27 Moral nature
28 Foliated
29 Cold
30 Innate
32 Work pants
33 Dull finish
34 Iron
36 Normal
37 Pajamas, etc.
40 Ant
42 Benign tumor
43 Attention
45 Mimic
47 Hideous giants
48 Angel
50 Popular drink
51 Rounded
52 Russian river
53 Early harp
55 As well
56 Defense pact; abbr.
57 Bug
60 Disfigure

Wage Controls Cheat Workers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A labor group's report released today says President Nixon's wage-price controls are cheating workers and consumers out of their fair share of economic growth while allowing big business to reap record profits.

"The employed worker is being squeezed by rising prices and taxes. Wage controls freeze the worker out of the benefits of increased productivity," said the report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Trade Department.

CITE FIGURES
The group, comprising 44 unions with a total of 8 million workers, cited government figures that manufacturing workers' output per man hour broke all earlier estimates by rising at an annual rate of more than 5 per cent late last year.

But, the report said, wages for all the nation's workers rose only 6 per cent in 1972, while industry was recording such profit increases as 72 per cent in nonferrous metals, 50 per cent in paper production, 39 per cent in textiles and 34 per cent in machinery.

The report said the unequal distribution of economic wealth threatened to continue under Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls and noted that a number of labor unions already have served notice they don't

intend to be bound by the 5.5 per cent limit on wage hikes under Phase 3.

NOT SHARED

Paul Hall, president of the maritime group and one of five labor members Nixon appointed to an advisory group on wages, said unions would cooperate if the program were fair.

But Hall, one of a number of labor officials who broke traditional Democratic ranks to support Nixon's re-election, said it remained to be seen whether the new program would treat workers fairly.

"So far, the productivity increases of 1972 have been translated only into booming business profits and soaring stock prices," said the labor report.

"Productivity gains have not been shared with the work force or the consumer," it said.

While conceding workers made a slight increase in the purchasing power of their paychecks under Nixon's anti-inflation programs the past year, the report said wage earners had been asked to bear a disproportionate share of economic sacrifices.

AFL-CIO unions are gathering here this week for the labor federation's annual winter meeting.

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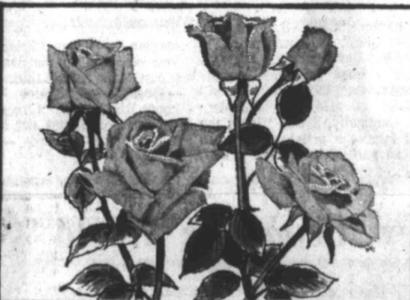
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Handle 'With Care

The city commission has authorized City Manager Harry Nagel to consult with Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, concerning interest on part of some city councilmen relative to a Goliad Street, rather than the presently designated Owens Street, location for an east overpass.

"I want to impress upon him (Roberts) that we are just looking for information on the possibility," said Nagel. "We would not be killing the project, but just showing our desire to relocate it."

There's certainly no objection to the manager checking with Roberts. Our own feeling is that projects of this sort usually stand on their own bottoms, that is, each one tends to be its own ball game. It will be well, however, to have a clarification on this point.

Dollars can be shifted from one account to another by the stroke of a pen, but projects of this magnitude, even after a green light by the highway commission, involve considerable engineering, testing, studies of alternatives, and volumes of

reports, inter-agency agreements, and public hearings before they can reach the funding and contract stage. Yet, we cannot speak for the highway department whether such a venture would involve starting all over again.

We do know that the actual direct contact

with the highway commission, and its subsequent decision to study a new east-Big Spring overpass, goes back five years. Considering the investment of time and money, we feel, too, that actions which would kill the project should not be taken, at least without some overwhelming justification.

The Swill Mill

In the column written by Marquis Childs, he notes today that "the plague afflicting not only New York (City) but the nation, is the exploitation of the crudest kind of sex."

He has a point. This is a critical problem which is not easily defined without running afoul of a progressive censorship. What would be helpful is a decision by the Supreme Court which would refine and make more specific the previous broad rule that things which are without redeeming social graces may be considered obscene or pornographic.

Some of this is slipped into the entertainment, and indeed the communications, media with no contributing merit except to see how far it is possible to go before someone blows the whistle. If there is a vast gray area in this field, there is nothing gray about the swill which has as its sole purpose an appeal to the basest animal instincts, often with unnatural overtones. This repulsive traffic has no redeeming graces at all, and yet it has fastened itself like a diseased albatross around the neck of our nation.

Did You Get Yours?

Around The Rim

John Edwards

In Texas, every man, woman and child — on the average — drank a beer daily during 1972, the annual report of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) indicates.

On the average, each person in Texas consumed a total of 22.51 gallons of beer during 1972 compared to 21.4731 during 1971.

Added to the 22½ gallons of beer, the average Texan eased the pain with 1.2686 gallons of distilled spirits ("hard liquor"), an estimated 0.799 gallons of wine and 0.4304 gallons of malt liquor.

CONSUMPTION CLIMBED in all categories during 1972. Comparable figures for 1971 were 1.2187 gallons of distilled spirits, 0.7383 gallons of wine and 0.4097 of malt liquor.

What does all this boozing mean to the government in Austin? The answer is staggering — about \$95,000,000, out of \$3,939,771,456 in total revenue for fiscal 1972.

After looking at a map of local option laws in Texas, the name Big Spring appears appropriate. Most of the southern half of Texas is green, indicating everything from beer to hard liquor is "go."

Wet spots are isolated in the mostly

dry northern half of the state. For every touching county, more particularly the southwest quadrant, is an oasis.

NAMES OF LOCAL watering holes vary as much as imagination allows. It'll Do Lounge No. 2, Hard Times Lounge, Mitchell's Fall Out Lounge, Twist Off Lounge, Roadrunner Club, Tumbleweed Lounge, Hitching Post, Rendezvous and Hide-A-Way are a few.

Hank and Mutt's Lounge, Lyda's Silver Dollar, the Black Diamond, Dog House Cafe and Johnny's Round Top are licensed to pop the tops of beer for customers also.

City records show 22 places licensed to sell beer for sipping on the premises. With beer and wine on-premise licenses are 43 establishments. Taken together, the drinking public may choose between 65 such sanctuaries.

THERE ARE 29 grocery stores, convenience stores and like business that sell beer to be enjoyed at home. Most all of the 14 off-premises licensed wine retailers are among the 29.

Big Spring is home to 16 package stores and four beer distributors.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

About 2000 years ago, a little boy was born in Jerusalem. As he grew up, he was handy with tools, and became a carpenter. He was also a good talker, and had interesting things to say . . . people listened. What I want to know is: who decided his first name should be Jesus? And, how was his last name Christ? C.W.

If you will read Matthew 1:20-25, you will find that Joseph, Mary's husband-to-be, was apprehensive about her pregnancy. As he reflected upon what he should do, an angel from the Lord appeared to him saying: "Fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."

Few people have been named by angels, but Jesus was. The angels were well acquainted with Him for "he was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world." Revelation 13:8.

The name "CHRIST" MEANS "anointed One," and was used to designate the Messiah, which He was. While the name "Jesus" means "Jehovah saves," the name "Christ" was added to give Him complete identity. Originally, it was "Jesus the Christ"; later the article "the" was omitted as part of his proper name,



leaving it "Jesus Christ." "Christ," you see, was not his last name, but a part of his earned title.

Whatever His name, I hope you know His mission. I recall a church bulletin board that put it well. "All theology is four words — Christ died for me."



Hal Boyle

Cliche Spectacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Good morning, class. What do you say about having a cliche drill today?

"Oh, goody, goody, teacher. Let's do. But what is a cliche? We forget."

A cliche is a bromide expression. It is a word or phrase that has become tiresome through too much repetition. If you use too many cliches in your speech or writing, you bore your friends and enemies so much that they either tip toe away from you or hurry the wrong way around the block to keep from meeting you.

"We understand, teacher. Now tell us how to play the game. We're all ears."

It's quite simple, you little monsters. I simply ask you a question. And you answer it with a cliche. Ready? Here is the first question. What did the unpopular decision of the Supreme Court do to justice?

"Did it defeat the aims of justice?"

No, no, no, no, no, class. Try again.

"Did it make a mockery of justice, teacher?"

Yes, yes, yes. Of course that's what it did. Now you're swinging class. Now, what kind of fish did the politician try to drag across the trail?

"Wasn't it a red herring he tried to drag across the trail?"

Indeed it was. Now, what is the only kind of a young American who is worthwhile?

"Do you mean a rough-cut, blue-veined 99 and 44 one-hundredths of a per cent young American?"

You are trying to pull your teacher's leg. Do you want a rap on the knuckles? Let's have the answer.

"Do you mean a clean-cut, red-blooded 100 per cent young American?"

What else but? Now, let's say something nice about motherhood, class. What else does the hand do that rocks the cradle? Does it just hang by its side idly?

"No, no, no, teacher. Of course not. That hand is always busy, because the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Yes, kiddies. You mothers would be proud to hear you say that. Now, do you know what kind of a spectacle of yourself you have made this morning, class?

"An inspiring spectacle, teacher?"

No, a sorry spectacle — because you know so many cliches already that when you grow up you'll be a bore to the world.

"Boo hoo, teacher. You've cut us to the quick — and that's the unkindest cut of all."

New Economic World

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — While chances are great that you will barely notice any immediate, perceptible change in your life because of the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, there are exceptions.

You may be hurt if: —You are dependent upon imported products or parts. If you own a German or Japanese automobile that needs repairs your bill might be higher after the dealer's present parts supply runs out and he needs to import more.

—**YOU TRAVEL** extensively in nations whose currency is now worth more in relation to the dollar. If you are on an unlimited expense account you may not be concerned. But you should be if your account is limited to a daily or total figure.

—You send money back to relatives in "the old country." Or you are an American living abroad, perhaps a retiree who receives a Social Security check from home each month.

—You work for a company that distributes imported products or which manufactures a product containing imported ingredients. Such a company could suffer a competitive disadvantage, mainly because of higher costs.

YOU COULD be helped if: —You work for a company that has been hurt by foreign competition. In theory, at least, your company should now feel a change in competition both at home and abroad.

—You are a travel agent whose income depends upon a percentage of a customers' total foreign travel costs.

—You are an employee of a recreation or entertainment company, or any other business that could prosper from an increase in foreign travelers whose money is now worth more than before.

—You hold stock in a corporation which looks attractive to foreign investors more willing now to invest

in the United States, mainly because stock prices have been discounted 10 per cent, but also because some companies might become more competitive.

—**YOU HOLD** business or property for sale — anything from a tiny work of art to a manufacturing plant — that now could become more attractive to foreigners with capital seeking to make direct investments in the United States.

—You are an investor in a U.S. company whose borrowing costs might be reduced because of a return flow of dollars.

Among the signs of a new economic world that called for new currency alignments:

—For half a century the United States was known as THE producer of automobiles. No other nation or group of them was close. If anything represented American industrial dominance it was the car.

Now there exists an economic entity known as the Common Market, made up of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Britain, Ireland and Denmark. Twenty years ago their combined auto output was less than a million.

IN CONTRAST, these same nations produced more than 10 million units in 1970. Because Britain and Ireland were not members then you may subtract 1.5 million units and still exceed the U.S. total of 6.5 million for that year.

—In the immediate post-World War II years it was often said the most needed exportable of the United States, other than its money, was management knowhow.

"Dun's Review," a management magazine, studied current European attitudes toward U.S. managers and their methods and found much disenchantment.

It summarized findings in these words: "Europeans believe that in their reliance on management methods and techniques, American executives have, in effect, lost their ability to get things done."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Helpful AMA Publications

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You once gave the address of the American Medical Association but I did not have time to look for booklets concerning what your children should know about sex.

The booklet set was for various age groups and you also gave the cost of same.

I sent for them and they were wonderful. However, I lent them to a friend some time ago and they were lost. Now I need them again and am at a loss. Could you give me the address and cost again? — Mrs. J.K.

The A.M.A. publishes quite a lot of material, so I'll give you code numbers for the booklets in the sex education series that you want.

"Approaching Adulthood," for either sex, ages 16 to 20. OP-10.

"A Story About You," children in grades 4 through 6. OP-13.

"Facts Aren't Enough," for adults who have to answer children's questions about sex and need some help. OP-11.

"Finding Yourself," for boys and girls of about junior high school age. OP-20.

Price is the same for each booklet, 40 cents, postpaid.

To avoid confusion, use both the title and the OP number I have listed.

Send requests to Order Section, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

I'd considered doing a booklet of my own on sex education but gave it up because I felt it would have to be too long for practical purposes. The A.M.A., as you note, has different tones for different ages and purposes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am under the impression that your booklet on sinus also covers post-nasal drip, which is my trouble. The medications I have been given have not helped me so I am hopeful that your booklet will.

I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send me your sinus booklet, if that is the right one, or some other one if it covers post-nasal drip. — Mrs. P.S.B.

You are correct; the booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," does cover post-nasal drip, too. These conditions — P.N.D. and sinus — often are interrelated, but aren't necessarily so. Either

can exist independent of the other.

Medication — as you will discover in the booklet — isn't always the answer to post-nasal drip. There may be physical conditions.

Parochial?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Monk were seated at the same table at a school social.

Do Not Skimp On Food

Garth Jones

(AP Business Staff)

NEW YORK (AP) — With food prices bound to rise over the next several weeks, you may expect buyers to express their disapproval more shrilly — and to go right on choosing high priced products instead of stepping down.

This has been the practice over the past few years, and most experts — if they may be called that — believe it will be the case this year too. Spending power is rising. And while Americans might skimp elsewhere in their budget, they seldom do so for long with food.

IT IS especially true with beef. You can trace the growing prosperity of America in the rising beef consumption. In 1920, we ate 60 pounds a year per person. This year the estimate is 118 pounds, a 10-pound rise in five years.

There are reasons for rising food prices other than growing consumer demand, of course. Subsidies and acreage restrictions contribute. So does a chronic supply-demand imbalance, as does low productivity in some areas of processing and distribution.

But it can also be shown that rising demand adds to the price pressures

and that no matter how high the price goes there will be a goodly number of shoppers who will chase it still higher.

THIS TENDENCY leads to the almost absurd situation of some butchers attempting to talk their customers into lower priced cuts. Overhead the other day was this response to a customer who sought to buy filet mignon at \$4.25 a pound: "Mister, why don't you try our ground beef?"

Consumption of some other meats is rising also and this year the appetite is expected to be in the range of 200 pounds, compared with 136 pounds in 1920, and 161 pounds as recently as 1960.

Less veal and lamb are eaten, compared with a decade ago, but chicken and pork consumption is rising. And with choice hogs selling at 34 cents a pound, up 25 per cent over a year ago, you can imagine what the future holds.

WITH CHICKEN the story is quite different. In the past 23 years Americans have raised their per capita consumption from less than 10 pounds to around 40 pounds, but prices in recent years have been lower than in 1950.

A Devotion For Today . . .

We are members one of another. (Ephesians 4:25, RSV)

PRAYER: Forgive us, O God, that we so often fall short of the standards You have set for us. Unite us in love with our fellow Christians throughout the world that together we may strive for the establishment of Your kingdom on earth. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 16, 1973.



HAVE A COOKIE—Miss Arlene Estes, left, Girl Scout field executive in Big Spring, joins Mrs. Larry Sparks and Mrs. Walter Wheat in urging local citizens to help Scouts wind up their annual cookie sale this weekend. The Girl Scouts and Brownies will be selling the cookies in shopping areas Saturday as well as residential areas.

Girl Scouts Warn: Last Call For Cookies

This weekend offers the last chance to buy Girl Scout cookies until next year. Local Scouts have already sold nearly 14,000 boxes for a troop level profit of over \$1,000. The girls keep over 15 per cent of the profit on each box sold.

Bathing Furor

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's all this fuss about how often a person should take a bath? My grandpa lived to be 98 years old. He was big and strong and was never sick a day in his life. He bathed only once a year, and that was done in a dam near our farm. Folks used to come from miles around just to watch Grampa take his yearly bath.

AQUASCUTUM, TEX.
DEAR TEX: Good for Grampa. I'll bet nobody needed directions on how to find him.

DEAR ABBY: You're a dirty old female chauvinist! Your advice on bathing reflects that state of your mind.

What is natural is by no means "dirty" unless the mind is inclined that way. Cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness, but the same body is also the temple of the spirit of that god which dwells in man and womankind. I doubt if that god would dwell in an "unclean" temple.

You belong in India, where your views would allow you to label women "unclean" — and "untouchable." Go soak your head!

PEGGY, MARIE, JUDY AND SUSAN (All of the HERALD-MAIL, HAGERSTOWN, MD.)
DEAR ABBY: Like all other human beings, you are entitled to your opinion. However, I think there must be some underlying motive in your statement that

"women can't bathe enough."

"Are you a secret agent for Proctor and Gamble? Or are you just weird?"

"DIRTY GERTIE"
DEAR GERTIE: Neither. I just have a love affair going with soap. And that's no lie!

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reader who suggested that bathing regularly was tantamount to effete snobism and totally unnecessary. It may be I am particularly susceptible to detecting this distinction, but I think I am not alone.

As physical recreation I regularly swim a mile in the campus pool during my lunch hour, and I find it surprisingly easy to distinguish who has and who has not showered before entering the pool and is swimming alongside me. There are many in the latter group who are prominent, important, and respected elder colleagues who would be the first to insist that all long-haired youths "smell bad" — not realizing that they smell worse.

For what it is worth, I have found this an infallible way to discover who is and who is not nice to be near, the lambs or the old goats, one could say.

LOVES TO SWIM IN SANTA BARBARA
DEAR LOVES: I vote for the lambs

Doctor Talks On Arthritis

"Arthritis is not a disease, but a group of diseases," said Dr. W. A. Riley, guest speaker Wednesday for Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunnam, 1610 Indian Hills.

Dr. Riley said there are 163 different kinds of arthritis, and due to the varieties, many tests are necessary to determine the type. Electrocardiograms, X-rays and many types of blood tests are used to investigate arthritis symptoms.

Some of the older types of arthritis outlined by Dr. Riley were rheumatic fever, which is a delayed effect of a strep streptococcus infection resulting in painful and swollen joints and inflammation of the heart; rheumatoid arthritis, which is the most crippling type and can be stopped in adults easier than in children; and gout, a more common form

of arthritis occurring in all age groups.

One of the newest types of arthritis is associated with the rubella vaccine. Dr. Riley said that about six weeks after the vaccine is given, there is a 20 per cent chance of developing a type of arthritis which usually disappears several months later.

"Arthritis is hereditary," said Dr. Riley. "It is about six times more common in families with a past history of arthritis. It affects children and adults about the same, and is no more severe in one than in the other."

Mrs. Scott Davis was co-hostess. Members agreed to give \$50 to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. New members present were Mrs. Don Long, Mrs. Lonnie Bartley, Mrs. Dan Shockey, Mrs. Stanley Umstead, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Phil Adams.

The next meeting is at 1 p.m., March 14 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Tipton, 507 Highland. Mrs. Lanny Hamby will present the program, "The Law and You as Mother."

Gardeners Test Soil

Yard soils were tested Monday by members of Organic Soil Makers at the U. S. Experiment Station. Dr. Paul Koshi then led a discussion about how to keep bugs off plants.

Dr. Koshi said radishes will keep bugs clear of squash if planted around the squash plants, and horse-radish will have the same effect for potatoes. He suggested putting poison in a gallon jug with water to kill snails, saying the snails will smell the liquid and crawl in the jug.

Mrs. Jan Huff presided, and it was announced a film about composting has been ordered and will soon be available for showing. Jerusalem artichokes, furnished by Preach Martin, were served as refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., March 12 at the experiment station.

BSP Bake Sale Slated Saturday

A bake sale will be held at Furr's Supermarket on Eleventh Place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The sale is sponsored as a fund-raising event by Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

ATTENTION LADIES POWDER PUFF MECHANICS

Time: 7 to 9 P.M.
Length: 6 Weeks
Fee: \$10
Place: PA-103
INSTRUCTOR: JAMES BANKS

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Westbrook Residents Take Trips

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne and Linda Ranne have returned from Denton where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ranne.

Mrs. Curtis Clemmer underwent surgery Feb. 13 in San Angelo.

The Clyde Gregorys of Dumas were recent guests of his parents, the Dick Gregorys.

Edward Duncan and a Mr. Harp of Eastland were Sunday guests of the Altis Clemmers.

The J. K. Williamsons were in Big Spring over the weekend to visit the Van Williamsons.

Mrs. Mike Woodard and son, Scott, of Odessa and the Larry Bells of Midland were among guests at the W. A. Bell home recently. They were joined by the Ralph Bryants and the Tommy Bryants. Sunday, the W. A. Bells and her mother, Mrs. A. K. McCarter of Colorado City visited L. M. Dawson who is hospitalized in Lubbock.

Memorial Presented By Rainbow Girls

A tribute to the late Victor C. Whitfield was given by Sandra Dickenson, past worthy advisor, Order of Rainbow for Girls, during Tuesday's meeting at Masonic Temple. Mr. Whitfield was chairman of the grand executive committee and husband of Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield of Dallas, supreme faith and supreme inspector in Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas.

Miss Dickenson presided, reminding members that the next meeting will be an honor night for Cindy Williams, grand representative from New Jersey to Texas.

The new mother advisor, Mrs. Don Williams, announced a study class will be held in her home at 2 p.m., Saturday, and an officers' practice is slated at 10 a.m., Feb. 24 in the Masonic Temple. The girls were asked for suggestions on activities for the coming year.

Temple McDaniel, valentine "sweetheart" for the evening, was presented a box of candy by Zina Johnston worthy associate advisor, as was Mrs. Williams. A valentine drawing was held for all the girls.

A "Charlie Brown" theme was used in decorations, and assembly scrapbooks were displayed. Refreshments were served by the line officers.

Macrame Illustrated At Handcrafts Club

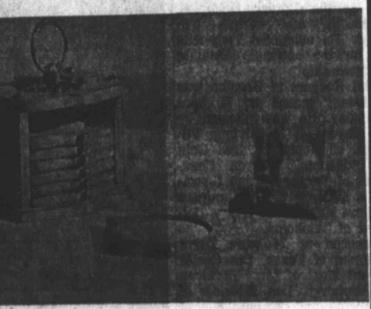
Basic knots and materials used in macrame were demonstrated Wednesday by Mrs. Paul Bickle, guest speaker for Newcomer Handcrafts Club at the home of Mrs. B. Colosimo, 2612 Larry.

Mrs. Bickle said most of the knots used are variations of the clove hitch or the square knot. The most common materials are rope, rug yarn or heavy twine. She said a person can create a wide variety of items, using only the fabric or adding such accents as beads, walnuts or anything that can be attached. She displayed a wall hanging she had made.

Mrs. Peter Gregg presided, and guests were Mrs. Stacy Stover, Mrs. Carol Denning, Mrs. Vonda Townsend, Mrs. Jane Hendrix and Mrs. Robert Stewart.



Saturday Special



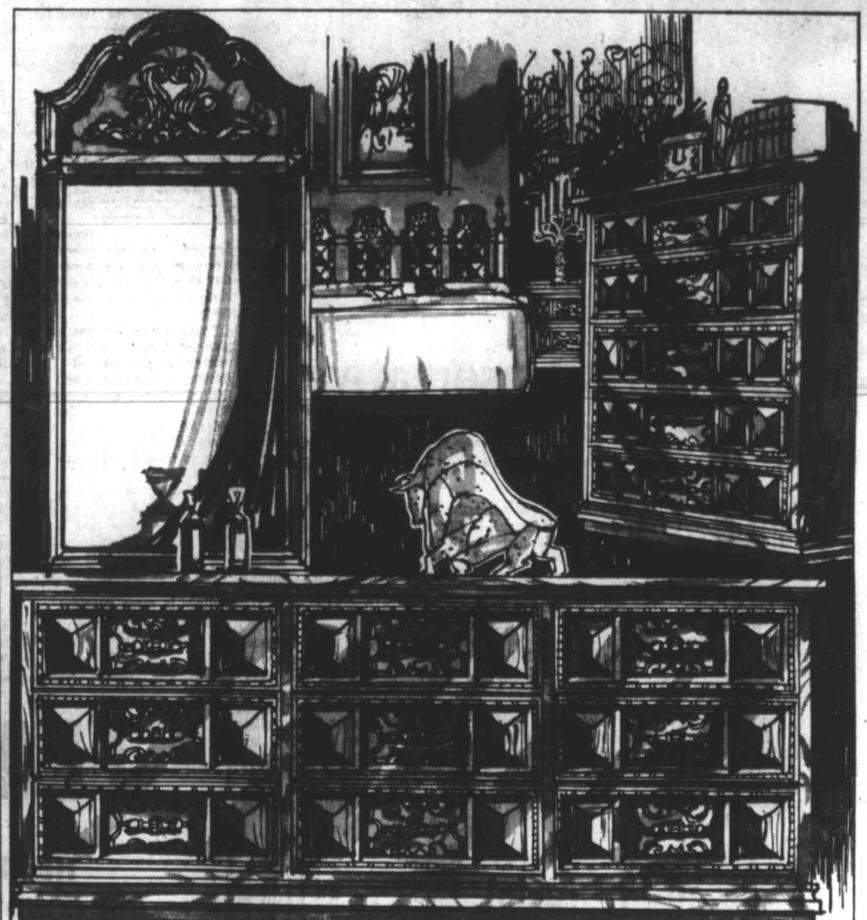
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16 FEB 16

Pan American Tourney Lead To Crenshaw

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Texas amateur golfer Ben Crenshaw shot a spectacular 65 to take the first round lead Thursday in the first Pan American International Universities Golf Tournament.

Crenshaw birdied holes one, three, four, eight and nine for a nine-hole total of 31. On the back nine he birdied holes 12 and 16 in taking 34 strokes.

Crenshaw, 20, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, finished 11th last year in the Masters Golf Tournament at August, Ga.

He won three major amateur tournaments in 1972—the Eastern, Trans-Mississippi and Porter Cup.

In college tourneys, Crenshaw walked off with top honors at the Border Olympics, Atascocita and Morris Williams. He outdueled Tom Kite Jr. for the national collegiate championship.

Phil Rodgers of Houston was a distant second at 71 here Thursday. He was followed by six players at 73—Viviano Villarreal of Monterrey, Ted Goin of Oklahoma, Warren Chancellor of Texas, Rodrigo Gonzalez of Monterrey, Bill Summers of New Mexico and Henry Delozier of Oklahoma.

Bunched at 74 were Drent Butkman of Texas, Lee Carter of New Mexico, Terry Hazelton of Edinburgh, Don Edwards of Oklahoma and Adrian Wise of Monterrey.

The University of Texas led in the team standings with 288 strokes, par for the Monterrey Golf Club course. Oklahoma placed second with 296, and Houston third with 298.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT — Howard County guard Herbert Lee gets assistance after crashing into the stands Thursday night trying to make a save of a loose ball. Lee was helped from the floor, but he returned in a few minutes and sparked the

Jayhawks to an 89-86 Western Conference win over the Amarillo College Badgers. It was the eighth victory in a row for the Hawks.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Bledsoe, Lumzy Aid HC's Victory Cause

Ah yes, young Thomas Bledsoe is back. And Leroy Lumzy, well, he's just as cool as ever.

Bledsoe offered proof of his recovery from a shoulder injury with 31 points and Lumzy added 20, including 10 of 10 free throws, as the Howard County Jayhawks nudged the luckless Amarillo College Badgers 89-86 Thursday in HCJC gym.

The victory was the eighth in a row for Coach Harold Wilder's Hawks and raised the team's season total to 23-11 and its Western Conference standing to 11-2. Amarillo College, defending conference and Region V champs, slumped to 10-13 and 2-10.

Bledsoe, who was hurt in the Hawks' last defeat three weeks ago, hit 18 points in the second half and sparked a rally that wiped out an 11-point deficit before fouling out with 2:01 left in the game. With his team en route to a 66-61 victory, the 6-6 freshman reeled off the Jayhawks' next 12 points, before Mike Randle cut the score to 76-76 on a pair of free throws and Herbert Lee put the Hawks in front after a steal.

Ironically, Randle's two free throws with 4:10 left in the game followed a foul by Robert Wallace, Randle's teammate at Big Spring High School last year.

Taylor Williams, who had 24 points, pushed the court to 81-76 with 3:21 remaining, and then Lumzy went to work.

The Illinois freshman hit eight free throws in the next three minutes, including two as

a result of technical fouls against Badger coach Bill McDonald. The Amarillo mentor protested a charging foul called on high-scoring Harold Rhodes which sent Lee out of the game for the second time. Lee had injured his back in the first half chasing a loose ball into the stands.

Cisco Forfeits Five Victories

Howard County's Jayhawks upped their record the easy way Thursday when Cisco Junior College was forced to forfeit five pre-conference games — including one against the Hawks — because of an ineligible player on the Wrangler roster.

The Wranglers, ranked among the top ten teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association at one time and currently No. 17, were informed this week that Harry Fields of Johnston, Pa., had been enrolled at another college a few days before enrolling at Cisco. Wrangler coach Bob Derryberry said that Fields wasn't a starter, but had played in five games, which his team must forfeit.

The action drops the Wranglers from 22-5 to a 17-10 record. HCJC coach Harold Wilder said the forfeits probably would not keep Cisco out of the Region V tournament in Brownwood Feb. 23, in which Cisco would be one of the favored teams.

The Wranglers defeated the Jayhawks in Cisco 73-71 on Nov. 21. The Hawks avenged the loss later in the season.

After Rhodes hit a basket with 2:01 remaining the Hawks went into a stall and Lumzy drew a couple more fouls, the last giving the Jayhawks an 89-84 edge with 53 seconds left. Alan Clifton cut it to 89-86 with 26 seconds left before the hosts ran the clock out.

The Jayhawks had led through most of the first half, and hit their biggest advantage of the game with 3:57 left in the half on a basket by Bledsoe which made the score 36-26.

But the Badgers outscored HCJC 13-2 in the next three minutes and went into the intermission with a two-point edge, 41-39.

There was another Hawk dry spell early in the second half as the visitors jumped from a 43-41 deficit into a 54-45 lead just four minutes into the half.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	ft	pf
Tom Bledsoe	31	5	3	1	10/10	2
Mike Randle	22	3	4	0	2/2	1
Taylor Williams	24	3	2	0	2/2	1
Leroy Lumzy	20	10	0	0	10/10	0
Herbert Lee	18	3	0	0	0/0	0
Mike Britton	1	0	0	0	0/0	0
Bill Cummings	0	0	0	0	0/0	0
Tommy Gookle	0	0	0	0	0/0	0
Dave Matthews	0	0	0	0	0/0	0
Bobby Beall	0	0	0	0	0/0	0
Totals	89	24	25	16	87/87	17
AJC (8)	86	19	18	11	87/87	17
Harold Rhodes	13	1	1	0	2/2	4
David Nevezar	2	2	2	0	0/0	0
Alan Clifton	9	2	2	0	2/2	4
Darryl Peterson	3	0	0	0	0/0	0
Mike Martin	3	0	0	0	0/0	1
Mike Ortol	0	0	0	0	0/0	1
Ricky Walker	0	0	0	0	0/0	2
Robert Wallace	0	0	0	0	0/0	2
Totals	86	19	18	11	87/87	17

HalfTime Score — Amarillo 41, Howard County 39.



THE LAST SONG—Big Spring cagers listen to their school song Tuesday night in Steer Gym prior to their Dist. 5-AAAA game with Odessa High. For some, this was their last time to hear it from the basketball floor, as the team ends its season with two road games. From left the players are Tye Stewart, Kevin Miller, Tim Dunn, Willie Williams, John Thomas Smith and Johnny Tonn. All but Stewart are seniors.

Steers Visit 'Conservative' San Angelo Central Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — The second half of Dist. 5-AAAA play ends with a show of contrast here tonight at 8 p.m. when the Big Spring Steers send their fast-paced offense against the more conservative San Angelo Central Bobcats.

It'll be the next-to-last game of the Steer season, who face the Cats with a 14-17 season standing and a 1-5 standing in the second half. Coach Ron Plumlee's cagers play a makeup game with Odessa Permian Monday in Odessa which could have an effect on third place in the standings. The Bobcats, meanwhile, have been hot and cold on the way

to a 13-16 season record, but mostly cold in the second half as they stand 2-4 and have averaged just over 50 points a game. The Steers are scoring at a 76-point per game clip.

The two teams have split a pair of games this season, each winning by a point. The overtime win over the Bobcats in Steer Gym three weeks ago was one of two first victories for the Big Springers.

San Angelo's finest hour came two weeks ago when the Bobcats upset first half champion Midland Lee, and last week the Steers almost matched that performance, missing by a point.

Fordham Halts Irish By 70-69

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Phelps walked onto the court at Madison Square Garden and heard boos. This was once his town, New York, but it wasn't anymore.

Did it rattle the Notre Dame basketball coach? "No," he said without any rancor. "It was just another game."

It might have been just another game to Phelps, but it certainly wasn't to Hal Wissel. The Fordham coach was so euphoric after beating the Fighting Irish 70-69 Thursday night that he boasted before a roomful of reporters:

"This was the greatest win I've ever had in coaching. This one tops them all. I liken this day to the day when I got married and when my boys were born."

That was the contrasting picture following Fordham's tense victory, fashioned on Darryl Brown's dramatic jump shot with 12 seconds left. Wissel continued to keep fresh a two-year-old vendetta, which started when Phelps switched allegiances from Fordham to Notre Dame.

Phelps led Fordham to overnight national prominence in the 1970-71 season and his star rose so dramatically that he was offered the post at Notre Dame when Johnny Dee left.

But the move promoted hard feelings in some quarters. Elsewhere, five members of The Associated Press Top Twenty saw action and all

came through with victories. Third-ranked Long Beach State avenged its only defeat by swamping San Jose State 117-75. No. 7 Houston downed Corpus Christi 82-70, eighth-ranked Providence trounced Holy Cross 94-75. No. 16 Memphis State crushed Wichita State 99-77 and Brigham Young, ranked 20th, struggled past deliberate Texas-El Paso 48-43.

Long Beach, a 68-61 loser to San Jose on the road earlier this season, went after the Spartans with a vengeance at home. Roscoe Pondexter topped the 48ers with 24 points while Ed Ratleff and Leonard Gray added 16 apiece.

Five Houston players scored in double figures as the Cougars trimmed Corpus Christi for their 11th straight victory and 18th in 20 games. Steve Newsome led the way with 15 points while Louis Dunbar added 14, Dwight Jones 11 and Jerry Benney and Maurice Presley 10 each.

Marvin Barnes of Providence got stuck in a 21-point, 21-rebound rut in leading the Friars past Holy Cross. However, teammate Ernie DiGregorio was high point man with 28.

Larry Kenon, in a rut like Barnes, scored 32 points and picked off a like number of rebounds as Memphis State crushed Wichita State in Missouri Valley Conference action. Kenon is nearing a conference record with an average of 18 rebounds per game.

Lee, Midland In Crucial Dist. 5-4A Test Tonight

MIDLAND — All the cage power in Dist. 5-AAAA seems to be centered in one city. And that energy comes together tonight at 8 p.m. in Midland Lee gym when the Rebels and Midland High Bulldogs battle in crucial loop warfare.

A Lee victory would send the Rebels into the state playoffs, and a Bulldog triumph would force a playoff between the two teams next week. Lee won the first half with a 7-0 record, including a 58-55 decision over MHS, but this time the Rebels have lost once and Midland is unbeaten.

Elsewhere in the district tonight, Big Spring is at San Angelo, Odessa takes on Odessa Permian and Abilene tries Abilene Cooper as intracity rivalry night unfolds in 5-AAAA. Lee owns the most impressive record, a 29-2 slate, but Midland has little to be ashamed of with its 26-3 season standing. The Bulldogs own the district's leading scorer in 6-10 Ronald Taylor and other top hands in Mike Tillman, Kenneth Kay and Randall Hunt.

For the Rebels, Steve Cromwell and Don Bradley are the main men, along with Melvin Jackson, Harry Korthauer and Tom Loughery. The game is scheduled to be televised over Midland station KMID.

PHS Announces 1973 Grid Slate

ODESSA — Dist. 5-AAAA champion Odessa Permian will open its 1973 football season at home against El Paso Coronado Sept. 7, Odessa school officials announced Thursday.

The Panthers also have non-district home games with Fort Worth Western Hills and Dallas W. W. White on the following weekends.

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NEW league gather contra owners lockout heads done. The compr May and Assoc at a r a.m. Indi Execut latest an act to thru push h hcially MILLE of ear invitac threat spring 1 it wo Base

South Slams Odessa

South Plain Texas 96-88 Levelland to Conference m season standi Charles B points and G Robert O'Nea to spark the Western Texa 9, was led by 22.

The Texans a 54-49 halitu win.

In another day, Odessa New Mexico 71 as five pl figures for t Burkhalter w Giddens with Odessa effort now stand 6-7.

Donnie Ja visitors with Dunn had 14 fort. The Th in Western O on the season

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COPENH wall, Austr semifinals i banship T beating Dic 6-3, 6-2.

TORONTO Laver, Aus McMillan 6 to the semi Toronto In Tournament

CALGARY Texas whi Davis Cup Montreal 6- Canadian I champions D.

CHICAGO Winner Ste Philadelphia the Hickok lets of the

BALTIMO Knappe, I losing only games, m place into 000 Fair I Tournament

SAN DIE eran Bruc five stroke and took round lead Williams-Sa Tournament Tom Kite

Baseball's Player Reps Hold Conference Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24 major league player representatives gathered today to take action on a contract offer amid charges that the owners are illegally threatening a lockout and that Marvin Miller, who heads the players union, has abandoned negotiations.

The player representatives, who comprise the Executive Board of the Major League Players Association, and Miller, Executive Director of the Association, were scheduled to meet at a midtown hotel beginning at 10 a.m. CST.

Indications were strong that the Executive Board would pass on the latest offer to the full membership, an action that would take from two to three weeks and probably would push back spring training which officially opens March 1.

Miller has called the postponement of early spring training, which is by threat of the clubs, an illegal spring training does not begin March 1 it would be a lockout.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

has said that by "abandoning the bargaining table, Marvin Miller resorted to a deliberate effort to create confusion in the minds of clubs and players and the public regarding the status of negotiations."

Under negotiation are the pension-benefit plan and the Basic Agreement, which covers relations between owners and active players.

The pension plan, a one-year agreement which expires March 31, was not seen as a stumbling block, but two points in the Basic Agreement are major issues — the reserve clause, which binds a player to a club until he is traded, released or retires, and an arbitration for individual salary disputes.

Other issues under the Basic Agreement included:

- Increases in minimum salary, now \$13,750, and in World Series minimums, now \$10,000 for a losing player and \$15,000 for a winner; the right of a player to reject a trade; improvements in unconditional-release payments; and changes in options rules.

Crampton Eyes Victory No. 3 In Phoenix Play

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton was straight-faced as he cut only on the south course for Thursday's play and some players who went on the uncultured north layout — were highly displeased with the prospect.

"Why, no," the Australian veteran replied, now with just the trace of a smile. "I'm not going to win them all. I've already missed in three."

The sturdy 37-year-old scored consecutive triumphs in the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Open earlier this season and Thursday took a share of the first-round lead in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

He slogged through mud and went, struggled with uncultured greens and finished in a driving rain with a 67, matching the five-under-par efforts of 23-year-old rockie Tom Kite and former collegiate football star Hale Irwin.

All played the North Course at Toney Pines, a 6,667-yard layout that wasn't scheduled to be part of the tournament.

Officials, however, were forced to shift half the 144-man field to that course when morning rain and hail caused a three-hour delay and made it impossible to get the entire field around a single course. Half played the more difficult, 7,047-yard south course. The players will shift courses for today's second round.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Here are the top first-round scores Thursday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Hale Irwin	29-35-67
Bruce Crampton	33-34-67
Tom Kite	34-33-67
Doug Sanders	34-34-68
Frank Beard	34-34-68
Mike Besser	35-34-69
Billy Casper	35-34-69
Grier Jones	35-34-69
Rik Massengale	35-34-69
Steve Melnyk	35-34-69
Mike Morley	35-34-69
Bob Dickson	35-34-69
Bob Eastwood	35-34-69
Miller Barber	35-34-69
Chuck Courtney	35-34-69
John Toppel	35-34-69
Paul Horney	35-34-69
Cesar Sandoz	35-34-69
Dave Hill	35-34-69
Gene Littler	35-34-69
Butch Baird	35-34-69
Labron Harris	35-34-69
Pete Brown	35-34-69
Paul Moran	35-34-69
Dave Stockton	35-34-69
John Latt	35-34-69
Roif Denting	35-34-69

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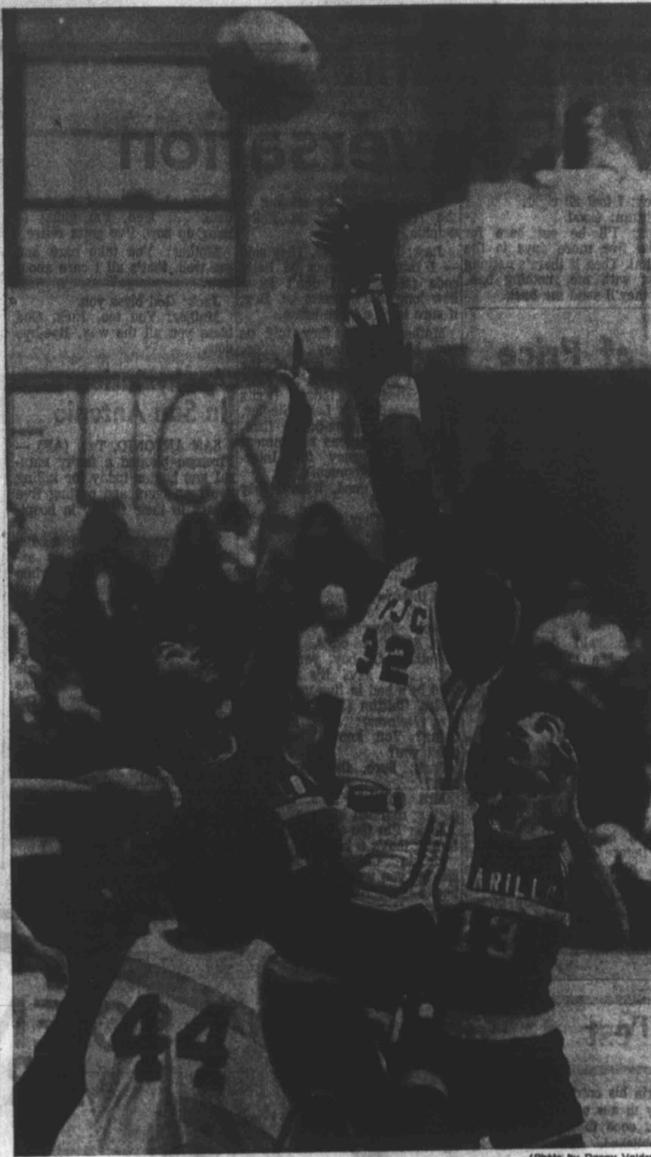
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NO CONTEST — Jayhawk scoring ace Leroy Lumy (32) shows why he's called "The Iceman" Thursday during Howard County's 59-58 victory over the Amarillo College Badgers in HCJC gym. The 6-1 forward sparked a second half comeback with three straight baskets, this one against former Big Spring High School standout Robert Wallace, a 6-6 post man.

South Plains Slams WTC; Odessa Wins

South Plains belted Western Texas 96-89 Thursday in Levelland to run its Western Conference mark to 14-0 and its season standing to 25-4.

Charles Hutchings hit 24 points and George Pannell and Robert O'Neal added 22 apiece to spark the Texans, while Western Texas, now 7-6 and 15-9, was led by Harold Ward with 22.

The Texans had to overcome a 54-49 halftime deficit for the win.

In another WC game Thursday, Odessa College trimmed New Mexico Junior College 78-71 as five players hit in double figures for the winners. James Burkhalter with 17 and Claude Giddens with 16 sparked the Odessa effort as the Wranglers now stand 6-7 and 11-10.

Donnie Jackson paced the visitors with 19 points and Mike Dunn had 14 in the NMJC effort. The Thunderbirds are 7-7 in Western Conference and 17-9 on the season.

Farmer Has Eye On Daytona Prize

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tennessee farmer Clinton "Coo Coo" Marlin is thinking about a \$32,000 winner's check in Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race after sharing honors with Buddy Baker in two 125-mile qualifying races.

Marlin, of Columbia, Tenn., won Thursday's second 125-mile qualifying test with a speed of 157.177 miles per hour after pole winner Baker whipped a stellar field in the first race, timing 173.611 miles per hour.

"I'd put that money into the farm, I wouldn't put it in racing," said Marlin, 41, contemplating the possibility of a paycheck bigger than all of his 1972 earnings of \$28,124 on the Grand National circuit of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. In a six-year career, he has won only \$58,000.

Despite the fact the finish gave Marlin a seat in the second row behind Baker and Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., he is at best a long shot for the big test over Daytona's 2.5-mile high-ranked track.

Marlin's son Sterling, 18, is the only member of his pit crew that works with him regularly and he admits the two spare engines he brought to Daytona are no match for the

PRO CAGERS

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
Boston	46	12	.797
New York	46	14	.767
Buffalo	18	42	.300
Philadelphia	5	58	.074
Central Division			
Baltimore	39	20	.662
Atlanta	34	25	.576
Houston	22	37	.369
Cleveland	31	38	.448
Western Conference Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	42	19	.687
Chicago	36	25	.591
K.C.-Omaha	31	34	.477
Portland	25	39	.391
Detroit	15	48	.238
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	46	13	.780
Golden State	37	22	.627
Phoenix	29	30	.492
Seattle	19	44	.302
Portland	15	48	.238
THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Baltimore W. Golden State 94	Only game scheduled		
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
New York at Buffalo	Only game scheduled		
Detroit at Philadelphia	Only game scheduled		
Cleveland at Chicago	Only game scheduled		
Houston at Milwaukee	Only game scheduled		
Atlanta at Phoenix	Only game scheduled		
Baltimore at Los Angeles	Only game scheduled		
Boston at Portland	Only game scheduled		
Golden State at Seattle	Only game scheduled		
ABA			
East	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	45	13	.774
Kentucky	40	23	.635
Virginia	32	30	.516
New York	22	39	.361
Miami	20	41	.328
West	W	L	Pct.
Utah	39	23	.629
Indiana	37	26	.587
Denver	31	32	.493
San Diego	29	37	.438
San Jose	20	41	.328
THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Carolina 120, Kentucky 108	Only game scheduled		
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro	Only game scheduled		
Miami vs. Denver at St. Paul	Only game scheduled		
Indiana at Utah	Only game scheduled		
Only games scheduled			

Warriors Blow 13-Point Lead, Fall To Baltimore

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors will try to regain the winning trick tonight in Seattle against the Super-Sonics by holding onto any lead they might get.

The Warriors squandered a 13-point lead Thursday to the Baltimore Bullets, losing a 96-94 National Basketball Association game. Golden State had won its two previous games against the Bullets.

There were no other games played in the NBA Thursday night.

In the ABA, Carolina whipped Kentucky 120-108 in the only game scheduled.

The Bullets roared back to tie the game 70-70 on Phil Chenier's basket in the final period's opening minute. Three more Chenier baskets built a six-point Bullets lead.

The Warriors evened it 90-90 on a Rick Barry field goal at 2:49 to play. Wes Unseld, who tallied five points in the final two minutes, then scored on a layup and a free throw, lifting Baltimore on top again.

With four seconds to play, reserve John Tresvant missed a free throw and a chance to tie the game for Baltimore. Trailing 96-94, the Warriors called time out, but a pass from Barry bounced off Tresvant's foot and time expired before the Warriors could try a desperation shot.

'Dogs Slap Red Devils

RANKIN — Dist. 7-AA champion Coahoma continued to tune up for state playoff action Thursday by pounding 6-A titlist Rankin 70-43 in a practice game for both teams.

Steve Stone scored 16 in the victory, Roland Beal and Troy Kerby hit 14 points apiece and Terry Shafer added 13 for the winners. For the Red Devils, Steve McSpadden was high with 14 points.

The Bulldogs head into bi-district action next week against the winner of 8-AA, either Cantullo or Van Horn.

Volleyball Units Win 2

Big Spring girls volleyball teams scored a pair of victories in five tries Thursday, as the freshman Black team and Goliad each won.

The Black team topped Snyder Travis 8-15, 15-5, 15-11 and Goliad used a team effort and the scoring of Ann Blackwell and Deborah Phillips to halt Travis 15-3, 15-12 in the eighth grade game.

Meanwhile, the freshman Gold team was falling to Lamesa 10-15, 15-7, 14-9, and the Runnels eighth grade A and B squads were tumbling at the hands of Lamesa.

The A team lost to Lamesa's varsity 15-5, 15-0 despite the scoring of Karen Thomas and Kathy Foreman, while the B team took a 15-1, 15-8 setback. Elma Abreo and Eva Rich paced the locals.

Sports... In Brief

FOOTBALL
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — George Welsh, an assistant coach at Penn State for the last ten years, was named as head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, replacing Rick Forzano who quit to become an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

BASEBALL
CHICAGO — Outfielder Billy Williams, became the highest salaried player in Chicago Cub history as he signed a 1973 pact for an estimated \$150,000.

TENNIS
COPENHAGEN — Ken Rosewall, Australia, advanced to the semifinals in the World Championship Tennis Tournament, beating Dick Crealy, Australia 6-3, 6-2.

TORONTO — Top-seeded Rod Laver, Australia, beat Fred McMillan 6-2, 6-3 and advanced to the semifinals in the \$50,000 Toronto International Tennis Tournament.

CALGARY — Paul Gerken, Texas, whipped Canada's top Davis Cup player Mike Belkin, Montreal 6-3, 6-1 in the \$15,000 Canadian Indoor Tennis Championships.

GENERAL
CHICAGO — Cy Young Award Winner Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phils was named the Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" for 1972.

BOWLING
BALTIMORE, Md. — Bobby Knipple, Long Beach, Calif., losing only one of his eight games, moved from fourth place into the lead in the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open Bowling Tournament.

GOLF
SAN DIEGO — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton sliced five strokes off par with a 67 and took a share of the first round lead in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament along with rookie Tom Kite and Hale Irwin.

FEM GRAPPLER WINS WAR, LOSES BATTLE

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Kathy King, a pretty 21-year-old song leader at Cal Lutheran College, cracked the sex barrier in college wrestling Thursday night but the heroic effort lasted only 10 seconds.

The lovely 5-foot-5 blonde drama major stepped in to wrestle Southern California College's Taylor Peryear. "I was really ready for this," said Miss King later. "I even cut my finger nails."

Peryear "was really ready for physical contact, you could tell that," said a spokesman for Cal Lutheran but then Kathy defaulted after 10 seconds — before Peryear could make contact.

Kathy weighs a little over 110 pounds but wrestled in the 150-pound class because the Kingsmen were without star wrestler Steve Magruder out with a knee injury. Without anyone to wrestle in that class, Kathy said she would in hopes the SCC wrestler would back off. Peryear was "more than ready to tangle," said the spokesman, so Kathy defaulted.

SCC won the contest 25-22. Kathy's other vital measurements: 34-24-36.

Forsan Captures District Honors

GARDEN CITY — Forsan completed a sweep of district junior high basketball honors Thursday as the Forsan junior girls clipped Garden City 24-22 in overtime. The Forsan boys had claimed honors earlier.

Beverly Strickland scored 22 of Forsan's 24 points, including the two in overtime after the teams had battled to a 22-22 deadlock at the end of regulation play in the playoff affair. Garden City was led by Denise Janse with 10 points.

Forsan finished the year with a 16-2 mark, and own a 12-1 district record. Garden City closed at 11-2.

Jones Hits Ace At Country Club

HARROLD Jones, who hasn't been able to golf as often as he'd liked in recent years, hit the rarest of all iron shots while playing at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday.

His 160-yard tee shot on the fourth hole, accomplished with a 6-iron attacked the green and disappeared into the hole. He was playing with his wife at the time.

The golf ace, his first ever, spurred him to a 39 for the round.

Welsh Returns To Navy As Head Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — George Welsh did a double take when somebody hauled out the old no. 11 jersey he wore while leading Navy to football glory in the mid 1960s.

"I thought you retired that thing," quipped Welsh, who was named head grid coach at the Naval Academy Thursday.

Informed that No. 11 is now worn by wide receiver Larry Van Loan, the new coach grinned: "Well, I guess we'll let him have it back."

Welsh, an assistant at Penn State for the past 10 seasons, quarterbacked the middles from 1953 through 1955, leading the nation in total offense and passing yardage in his senior year.

But it's his junior campaign that's probably best remembered around Annapolis. That season the Middies were 8-2 and topped things off with a 21-0 Sugar Bowl blanking of Mississippi.

Navy football fortunes have fallen on bad times in recent years, with only one winning

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK



MISS BESSIE LOVE

Bessie Love Is Named Chairman

The board of directors of the Howard County Council of Aging elected Miss Bessie L. Love chairman Thursday morning.

Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the Veterans Administration Hospital was chosen vice chairman. J. B. Hollis is treasurer.

In other business, the board discussed telephoning shut-ins periodically and a newsletter. Members are invited to the monthly luncheon in the county barn Feb. 21.

Miss Black Is Crowned

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Gwen Thomas, 20, a junior English major from Bryan, was crowned Miss Black Southwest Texas State University.

Renee Harris, 18, a fashion merchandising major from Kingsbury, was first runnerup. Miss Harris is a freshman.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, will advance to the Miss Black Texas Pageant.

Her selection from a field of eight contestants highlighted the fifth annual "Black Awareness Week" at Southwest Texas.



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WHAT? I LOST A LITTLE WEIGHT POW Conversation

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — What do a prisoner of war and his family talk about in their first conversation in four years?

John Joseph Fritz, a 37-year-old civilian helicopter mechanic who was captured Feb. 8, 1969, phoned his home in New Jersey when he arrive in the Philippines this week from Vietnam. He is now undergoing treatment for a kidney infection at Clark Air Base before returning to the United States.

HI, MOM?

Here are excerpts of his conversation with his mother, Anna Fritz; his half-brother, Melvin Chittum, and others in his family, recorded with their permission by the Philadelphia Bulletin:

Jack Fritz: Hi, Mom?
Mother: Hello, Jack. God bless you. How do you feel?
Jack: I feel good.
Mother: That's great. You looked great on TV.
Jack: I lost a little weight.
Mother: What?
Jack: I lost a little weight.
Mother: Yes, I noticed that. Well, we can take care of that. And I expected to see you with less hair; you know it.
Jack: How is everybody?
Mother: Fine. Everybody's real anxious. Melvin is gonna get on the other phone. He's gonna talk with you.
Chittum: Hey Jack. Welcome back, pal.

GOOD

Jack: Thanks.
Chittum: Hey boy, it was good to see you and hear from you. Where'd you get those crazy pajamas? How do you feel, all right?

Jack: I feel all right.
Chittum: Good.
Jack: I'll be out here, for maybe five more days in the hospital. Then if there's nothing wrong with me, nothing bad, then they'll send me back.

Beef Price Hits Chili

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) — Wolf Brand Products has announced it is temporarily suspending production of chili and beef stew pending the outcome of a request to the Price Commission for a price increase.

"We're not taking any new orders but we are still very much alive as a company," said Herbert Johnson, company president.

Johnson said dollar devaluation and a 13 per cent per pound hike in the cost of lean beef cuts since Feb. 1 resulted in "red ink staring us in the face."

He has applied to the Price Commission for relief in face of the increased prices of U.S., Australian and New Zealand beef, and hopes to know the result in about 30 days.

"We'll be back in business long before our chili and beef stew disappears from store shelves," Johnson said.

Wolf Brand, a wholly owned subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., will continue to manufacture tamales, which require less beef.

Mother: You'll be coming to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, I think.

Jack: I don't know. They said — I think it's gonna be Bethesda (Md.) But I don't know how long that's gonna be. Boy, if sure is nice to be home.

Mother: Yeah, they told us you had a kidney infection, Jack. That was one of the things I worried about... Sieglers called me today. (Fritz had trained with Lear Siegler, Inc., an Oklahoma-based firm, before his overseas assignment with the Agency for International Development).

Jack: Oh, good. What'd they have to say?
Mother: They wished us lots of happiness.

I DON'T KNOW

Jack: Do I still have a job?
Mother: I don't know. They said they were glad to have you back. So I don't know.

Jack: Everybody's been so nice. Steak and eggs.
Mother: Oh boy, your favorite... He says it's the best food he's had in five years.

Mrs. Chittum (Jack's sister-in-law, Delores): How are you doing? You know who it is, don't you?
Jack: Sure, fine, how's the kids?

Mrs. Chittum: Fine. Darryl's getting married in June.
Jack: I'm the only one in the family that's a bachelor, huh?

Melvin Chittum: Anything special you want when you get back, Jack? Anything?

Jack: I just want to come back... Well, I'm going to hang up now. I've gotta retire.

Mother: You take care and get well, that's all I care about now.

Jack: God bless you.
Mother: You too, Jack. God bless you all the way. Bye-bye now.

Asphyxiations In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Firemen blamed a faulty natural gas heater today for killing two teen-agers and putting five others in their family in hospitals.

Police responding to a disturbance call received no answer Wednesday night when they knocked on the door, and they looked through a window to find all seven lying on the floor.

District Fire Chief Jesse Renteris said they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a hallway heater in the home of Fred G. Biglicky, 39.

Two daughters of Biglicky and his wife—Teresa, 13, and Debbie, 16—died before reaching a hospital.

Attendants said Biglicky was in critical condition but his wife, Mary, 40, was in fair condition.

Three other children were treated and sent to the county child shelter. They are Anthony, 3, David, 9, and Patricia, 6.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ Q 10 7 5

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5 2
♥ J 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ A J 2

EAST
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A 9 2
♦ J 6 4 3
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ A K 5
♣ K 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
The defense put on a bit of the old razzle-dazzle against South's three no trump contract which convinced the declarer at the conclusion of the deal that he had been made the victim of the hidden ball trick.

West opened the jack of spades and was permitted to hold the first trick as North played the six, East the seven and South the four. The spade continuation was taken by dummy's king and a club was led. South played the king from his hand and West promptly ducked.

Altho West's play was highly unorthodox and—at best—a calculated risk, he felt that it was imperative to

retain his entry card as the only means of regaining the lead once the spades were established.

Altho it would have been profitable for South to lead another club at this point, it appeared to him that the ace of that suit was in the East hand. If West had the ace of hearts, then it might be important to dislodge West's entry while declarer retained a second stopper in spades.

South led a small heart next and put up the queen from dummy. East inaugurated his own deception campaign by playing the deuce. The closed hand was reentered with the king of diamonds and another heart was led. When West followed with the seven, declarer was confronted with a guess. If he felt that West had the jack of hearts, then the proper play from dummy is the ten. If he decides that West has the ace, then he should put up North's king.

The previous plays had not given South much to go on and after some head scratching, he chose to play the king of hearts from dummy and his whole campaign collapsed. East covered the king with the ace and returned the queen of spades to clear declarer's last stopper, the ace. South led a club, West put up the ace, cashed his good spades and the jack of hearts to register a two trick defeat.

Briscoe Taps Waco News Exec

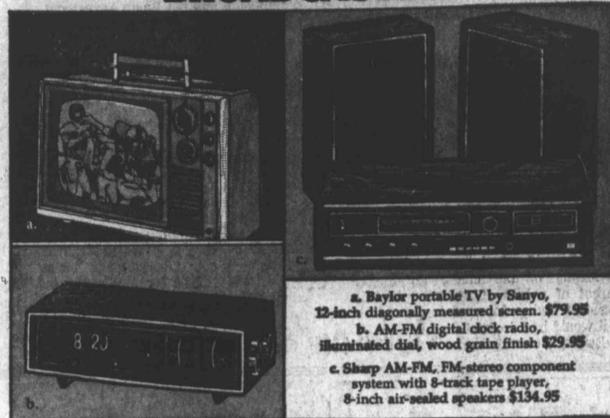
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Waco newspaper executive Harry Provenge chairman of the

Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

Provenge has been a member of the board since Gov. John Connally appointed him in 1965. He was re-appointed by Gov. Preston Smith.

University, Provenge has been associated with the Waco Tribune-Herald since that year. He is currently editor-in-chief of the paper, as well as editor-in-chief and vice president of Newspapers, Inc., a group of newspapers.

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- c. Sharp AM-FM, FM-stereo component system with 8-track tape player, 8-inch air-sealed speakers \$134.95

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

AT 92 HE SETS WORK RECORD Stays Fit By Eating Onions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 92-year-old steelworker who has no plans to retire says he stays fit by eating an onion a day.

"I love to work, so why should I retire?" says Ricardo Basques, who signed on at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant here at the age of 62 in 1943, when the World War II labor shortage was at its height.

Since the United Steel Workers' contract with Bethlehem sets no mandatory retirement age, Basques has just kept working.

"Of course we encourage most of our people to retire at

stand up — and he will make like he's picking away at a gular.

Basques said he came to the United States in 1919, worked on a Montana sugar beet ranch for many years and arrived in San Francisco in 1943.

After a coworker drives Basques home at the end of each workday, Basques says he and his wife relax and occasionally have a shot of whisky.

He disclaims any secret explanation for his longevity and endurance, except for one special habit.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Fri., Feb. 16, 1973 Sec. B

Bilingual School Measure Advances

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that could require schools in approximately 70 counties to start teaching pupils in Spanish and English next September has been sent to a Senate subcommittee.

districts whose enrollment was 10 per cent Mexican-American to teach first grade courses in English and Spanish beginning in September and to proceed with the program at the rate of a grade a year through the sixth grade.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, education committee chairman, said other similar bilingual proposals will be sent to the same subcommittee in hopes of writing one overall bill.

If the district chose, and the Texas Education Agency approved, the bilingual education program could be carried through higher grades. Ogg estimated the cost at \$4,000,000 for one year.

The bill, by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, would force school

He noted it would affect Houston, the largest school district in the state, because it has a Mexican-American enrollment of 11.1 per cent.

Investigate Bribe Try

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An alleged attempt to bribe a federal district court judge in a 440-pound marijuana seizure case was under investigation today, authorities here say.

Austin lawyer Will Davis, representing the Texas Association of School Boards, said the association favored the concept but not the mandatory provision because it is so difficult to find qualified teachers. Also president of the Austin school board, Davis said Austin schools have 56 bilingual classes, but the district had to go as far as Arizona to recruit teachers fluent in Spanish and English.

Kennard denounced the governor's plan, which would make nearly all types of possession of use in marijuana, including smoking paraphernalia, a felony.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears of the Western District of Texas said he received seven letters offering up to \$3,000 from a person seeking to obtain a lesser sentence for one of the defendants in the narcotics case.

"It's an out-and-out fraud," he declared, "counter-productive to the problem."

"Don't require us to do something we can't do," Davis said.

He said the governor's plan "gives the illusion of reform while raising penalties to ridiculous heights."

Ogg said if a definite starting time is not set to begin bilingual education, "Mossback individuals and school districts are not going to meet the problem unless it is forced on them—there must be a beginning."

"It reeks of failure" and was prepared with an "instant expertise," Kennard went on.

Ogg said if a definite starting time is not set to begin bilingual education, "Mossback individuals and school districts are not going to meet the problem unless it is forced on them—there must be a beginning."

Kennard said Brooks' bill, by contrast, was based on extensive data collection from prominent national, state and local officials and is "one of the best in the country."

James B. Adams, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, said it "is true" that his office was conducting an investigation into the letters received by Spears, but he would not elaborate.

Brooks said he hoped the legislators and people of Texas would listen "cooly and calmly" to the evidence the study committee amassed in producing the bill.

James B. Adams, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, said it "is true" that his office was conducting an investigation into the letters received by Spears, but he would not elaborate.

A similar measure will be introduced in the House by Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston.

James B. Adams, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, said it "is true" that his office was conducting an investigation into the letters received by Spears, but he would not elaborate.

Kennard closed by citing examples of how, under the governor's plan, sons, daughters, and parents could wind up in jail for varieties of marijuana.

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"We've got to stop playing Keystone Kops, trying to put kids in the penitentiary where no one believes they belong," Kennard said.

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Abortion Item In Texas Star

Abortion is not the only answer to unwanted pregnancy. There is a way to save a life while making some childless couple happy, says Judy Alter in Sunday's Texas Star, to be distributed with the Feb. 18th issue of The Herald.

The Edna Gladney Home in Fort Worth is the subject of a report entitled: "An Alternative to Abortion." The feature notes opinions of residents and examines facilities at one of the few maternity homes still existing in the nation. Why the Edna Gladney Home still survives while many other maternity homes have closed, is examined in this timely article.

Eddie J. Davis explores the behind-the-scenes preparations for the annual Houston

Livestock Show and Rodeo in the Sunday magazine. This year's festivities in the Space City, which mark the show's 41st anniversary, begin Feb. 21. More than half a million people

are expected to visit the city way for this event — and leave behind approximately \$15 million.

In this week's special Comment column, Texas Highway Commission chairman Charles E. Simons gives his views on the necessity of upgrading and completing the highway system to avert potential tragedy.

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Carmey C. Dickenson, production foreman in Continental Oil Company's Big Spring area, has been presented with an award in recognition of 20 years service with the company.

Dickenson was reared in Chico, and was employed by Buffalo Oil Company in February 1953, in Maljamar, N.M. Upon Continental Oil Company's purchase of the Buffalo Oil Company properties in 1958, Dickenson was employed as a roustabout in Artesia, N.M., by Continental and credit was granted him for his years of employment with Buffalo.

Dickenson was transferred to Andrews, in 1964 as pumper, and to Big Spring in 1965, as head roustabout. He was promoted to production foreman in the Big Spring area in March 1966.



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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

Book Review, Banquet Top Week's Church Activities

By MARJ CARPENTER
 "The Gracious Woman," a Bible study for women written by women will be previewed Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. All women of our area interested in either starting a Bible study or joining one are urged to attend and hear Mrs. Ray Parker, Odessa, give an overview of "The Gracious Woman" study.

Mrs. Parker has been teaching this course in Odessa. Some of the books will be on sale at the coffee for 75 cents. The study uses scripture to consider the role of a woman as a disciple, a person, a wife, a mother, a homemaker.

A nursery will be provided for mothers with children.



MRS. RAY PARKER
 THE FIRST BAPTIST congregation will hold its Birth

day Banquet Friday at Howard the Dora Roberts Student Union seated at tables for months in which their birth anniversaries occur. There then follows a general program.

Baptist Temple Schedules Special Program Friday

Pretty Wanda Jackson started her singing career at the age of 13 with nothing but a lot of ambition and a brand new guitar, which was a birthday present from her parents. Now Wanda is recognized as an internationally popular recording star and a very successful entertainer.

In June, 1971, Wanda and Wendell turned their lives over to serving the Lord full time. This meant sacrificing the night club circuit that Wanda had worked for several years. The night clubs represented 70-80 per cent of their income; but now instead of filling night clubs with her popularity, Wanda is filling churches and auditoriums with her fans, and singing for her Lord. "Wanda has always been a terrific singer, but now when she sings for her Lord, His spirit is so great that there is a ministry in every song, and each soul present is touched and uplifted," those who have heard her claim.

In her services, Wanda sings and gives her testimony; Wendell gives his testimony, and relates personal changes and experiences in his and Wanda's lives. "It is a spiritual lift to see and hear them, for they are such strong witnesses as to the great and beautiful changes that can be made in one's life, when you really get to know Jesus, and let Him take over," ministers point out.

Wanda Jackson will present a special program at Temple Baptist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Since graduating from school, Wanda has kept a busy schedule of personal appearances, recording and TV dates that have taken her all over the world. Wanda has toured Europe many times, and was voted Scandinavia's most popular female singer for 1971. Her album "Salute to the Country Music Hall of Fame" was voted Puerto Rico's country album of the decade. In Europe she has been featured on many TV specials recorded in the German and Dutch languages, and headlined shows at such famous theatres as the Olympia in Paris, France, and the Paladium in London.

Wanda Jackson is also a favorite entertainer in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. She has appeared many times at the Golden Nugget as well as the Showboat in Las Vegas. Wanda just completed a month — headlining the Fremont Hotel's million dollar Fiesta room.

Members and friends are

THE UNITED METHODIST Women at Wesley held their general meeting with Mrs. J. A. Ramsay presiding. Mrs. J. A. Wright presented the program and during the business session, the group voted to give \$25 to an emergency fund to a family where the father was injured.

They also agreed to purchase \$100 worth of kitchen items for the Westside Center kitchen. They sent basic medicines to a mission in Donna that had requested help.

THE REV. JIM O. MCCLAIN, Cleveland, Tenn., will speak at the Big Spring Church of God, 603 Tulane, Saturday p.m., Feb. 17, according to the Rev. O. D. Robertson, pastor.

McClain, foreign missions representative of the Church of God, will report to the congregation on the current ministries of the denomination outside the United States.

The Church of God, one of the few U.S.-based church bodies which has a larger foreign membership than its home constituency, maintains missions in 66 countries and more than 20 territories and possessions.

McClain has held the missions post since 1966, and has traveled to Europe and Africa for the church. He visits more than 200 local churches throughout the U.S. each year.

A native of Atlanta, he was a pastor in Georgia and North Carolina before assuming the missions post.

Wanda Jackson will present a special program at Temple Baptist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Vatican Grows Rich, Church Stays Poor

By GOERGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — After making it big with a book about Vatican finances, Nino Lo Bello decided to try it again with an expose of riches of the U.S. Roman Catholic Church. But he ran into an unexpected problem.

"I discovered the Church is in tough financial shape in this country," he says. "It's really hurting."

Lo Bello, 51, an easygoing, mustachioed American financial writer, now based in Vienna, Austria, says he spent nine months, traveling 40,000 miles in the United States, checking Catholic Church finances in 250 cities and all 50 states.

"I ended up debunking my own idea," he says. "I started out to clobber the Church about its wealth, but you have to let the chips fall where they may, and I ended up clobbering myself."

He began the project after his

1968 book, "The Vatican Empire," became a hot seller, with more than 70,000 copies in hard cover, a half million in paperback. He planned a sequel doing a similar job on the American Church.

"Like a lot of other Catholics I assumed that the Church was rich and I set out to try to expose it with my own research, but ended up providing what the Church has been telling us — it's losing money," he said in an interview.

Lo Bello's new book, issued by Trident Press, plays on his previous title, using the name, "Vatican U.S.A.," but he said "the publisher was a little disappointed" that it doesn't show the Church as fat and opulent.

"I had to present the truth," he said. "The Church is really in tough shape. I found diocese after diocese on the brink of bankruptcy — largely because the parochial schools are draining off income."

Grace Baptists Set Christian Seminar

A Christian Life Seminar, conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edwards, will be held Feb. 18 through 25th at Grace Baptist Church, 2000 Farm Road 700 West, according to the Rev. R. Ellis Honea, church pastor.

Dr. Edwards is the founder and director of the International Narcotic Research Foundation, Inc., and has practiced as a Christian Psychologist and Counselor in both Dallas and Oklahoma City during the past 10 years. He has also spent 15 years as an Evangelist, and has spoken in many churches and schools on narcotic and teenage problems. Dr. Edwards has also produced and directed many motion pictures for education, television, and theatre, and has produced LP record albums for Eternity Records.

Mrs. Edwards holds special classes for the women dealing with Christian Home Making. She is a Registered Nurse and has had experience in Public Health Nursing, School Nursing,

she has been an Instructor in Psychology in a professional nursing school affiliated with Chattanooga University; and she has had experience on a doctor-nurse team which pioneered open-heart surgery at Baylor Medical Center, Dallas.

During their seminar such subjects as Narcotic Addiction, Christian Counseling, Christian Living, Teen-age Problems, The Mythical Generation Gap, Fear Complexed, Sex From God's Point of View, Mental Attitudes, and How To Have a Fulfilled Christian Life, will be covered.

Mrs. Edwards will be conducting weekday morning sessions for the ladies from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be evening sessions for all conducted by Dr. Edwards from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00, and evangelistic services will begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. The church nursery will be open for all evening services and the public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.



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Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service .. 7:00 p.m. Revival Time .. 9:35 p.m.
 Bible Study, Wednesday .. 7:00 p.m.

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Trinity Baptist Church
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Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
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Christ Assembly
2600 Clanton
Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell
Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
Anderson Street

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
Church of God
Brown Community
College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th
Church of God in Christ
709 Cherry
Church of God in Christ
910 N.W. 1st
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st
Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad
Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad
First Church of God
2011 Main
Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main
Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
The Christian Church
7th and Runnels
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Temple Christitano Le Las Asamble do Dio
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All Faiths
Mount Joy Baptist Church
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COAHOMA CHURCHES
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207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd
Christian Church
410 N. 1st
St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
SAND SPRINGS
First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

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JUMBLE

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

CLAE M

ROA HB

YEE HRB

RICK Y T

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



MIGHT END UP AS A SANDWICH MAN.

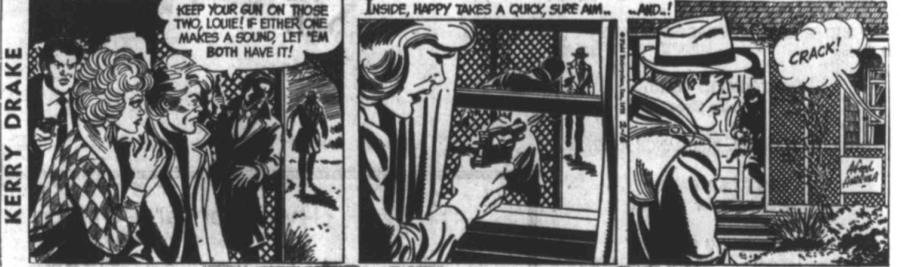
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YEARN IDIOM PLENTY MYSELF
Answer: What she stuck him for—PIN MONEY



"Maybe kids do pick up violence from TV programs but you have to remember that, we in television, pick it up from the government!"



CLASSIFIED
General classification
delicacy with sub clo
out surreally used
REAL ESTATE
RENTALS
ANNOUNCEMENT
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EMPLOYMENT
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FINANCIAL ...
WOMAN'S COL
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The Herald does not
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advertisements based
on preference based
on race, religion, sex,
nationality, occupation,
status if lawful to
female.
Neither does The
Herald accept help
wanted advertisements
based on preference
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See by appointment pl
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have 2 sliding doors
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Near Webb AFB
cute 2 bath home, 2
dining, good closets,
cash needed, low price
Walk to HJC
from this clean, nice
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rm, air, part, little cash
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4 bath brick home,
living rm, carpet, 2
bath, good storage of
out. Storage house of
\$16,000. Call 267-59
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267-6919 or
1001 Lan
Equal
For \$17,500.00
a 1 1/2 bath home
rm - bookshelves
kit & dining rm, 3
bath, total electric, ref.
See by appointment pl
Just Blocks
from Gallop and Col
have 2 sliding doors
need some repairs, 2
given, must be shown
Near Webb AFB
cute 2 bath home, 2
dining, good closets,
cash needed, low price
Walk to HJC
from this clean, nice
home, good kit, nice
rm, air, part, little cash
cheaper than real
Near VA Hospital
see this like new brick
living, carpet, 3 bed
dressing, toilet, 1 1/2
bath, bought for \$15,000.
95' By 200' Lot
4 bath brick home,
living rm, carpet, 2
bath, good storage of
out. Storage house of
\$16,000. Call 267-59
JOY DUDASH
KAREN BRADLEY

MARY
267-6919 or
1001 Lan
Equal
For \$17,500.00
a 1 1/2 bath home
rm - bookshelves
kit & dining rm, 3
bath, total electric, ref.
See by appointment pl
Just Blocks
from Gallop and Col
have 2 sliding doors
need some repairs, 2
given, must be shown
Near Webb AFB
cute 2 bath home, 2
dining, good closets,
cash needed, low price
Walk to HJC
from this clean, nice
home, good kit, nice
rm, air, part, little cash
cheaper than real
Near VA Hospital
see this like new brick
living, carpet, 3 bed
dressing, toilet, 1 1/2
bath, bought for \$15,000.
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bath, good storage of
out. Storage house of
\$16,000. Call 267-59
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 FOR ALL of your Truck and Trailer Needs, New or Used, Big or Little. Call Don, Street of 817-725-2181. Fontaine Trailers, Int. Trucks, New and Used Parts, Sales & Service, Johnson Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
FOR SALE
 1969 GS 400 BUICK, white vinyl top, Firestone wide oval tires on rear, 3 speed, good condition, \$895. See O. C. Lewis at Gregg Street Safeway or 701 West 18th. Phone 267-2725

1968 MERCURY, GOOD condition, clean, 4 door hardtop, loaded. See at 902 Birdwell or call 263-5319 after 5:00.
EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1971 Oldsmobile 88. Call 263-5118 after 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY FEB. 16 MOVIE
 1963 CHEVY SUPER Sport, good condition, \$256. Call 263-6512 for more information.
 1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Impala, 297 engine, complete engine overhaul — 1200 miles on new engine, family car. See it for \$645. 1202 Runnels Street.
 1967 DODGE POLARA 500, custom interior, loaded, needs only 1000 miles, call 263-5319 and 14 payments of \$42. Call 294-2005.
 Barry Berkowitz

1965 CORVAIR 3 SPEED 600, set of White's white shell tires, 1200 miles. G78-18, 875. Call 267-2223 after 1:30.
MUST SELL — Going overseas. 1970 Toyota Corolla, low miles, good condition, see to appreciate. 294-2264.
 1965 CHEVY, 277, 4 SPEED Hurst, military ignition, hood, good truck, etc. \$400. State Extension 2754 or 263-2277 after 5:00.
FOR SALE: 1963 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door sedan, doesn't run, first 500 pulls away. Call 294-2265.
 1965 FALCON — CLEAN, excellent motor, new battery, heater, radio, good rubber, \$325. 1512 11th Place.
 1969 VOLKSWAGEN, 30,000 school miles, new overhauled and new tires, \$995. Call 263-4882 or 263-2264.
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 HELP US CELEBRATE BY SHOPPING THESE TERRIFIC BUYS ON NEW 1973 MOBILE HOMES WHILE THEY LAST...
FREE WASHER & DRYER & AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH NEW HOME DURING THIS SALE
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WIN COLOR TV FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
FREE PARK RENT
 AVOID ANNOUNCED PRICE HIKES BY PURCHASING NOW. ALL HOMES HEATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN RE THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. PATTON, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, PROBATE DOCKET NO. 8090
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William L. Patton, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of January, 1973, in the proceeding indicated below my signature and which is still pending and that I will hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before suit upon same is served by the general statute of probate law, before such claim is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. I can be notified at 2106 Cecilia, Big Spring, Texas.
 Dated this 29th day of January, 1973.
 LYNNETTE L. PATTON
 FEBRUARY 16, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To: ALICE DARLENE BARBER, Defendant, Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to appear in Court at the office of the undersigned, at the address below given, on the 23rd day of April, 1973, at or before ten o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
 Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 12th day of February, A.D. 1973, in this cause numbered 20,548 of the docket of said court, and styled, JAMES M. BARBER, Plaintiff, vs. ALICE DARLENE BARBER, Defendant.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Original Petition for Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on the 12th day of February, 1973.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 13th day of February, A.D. 1973.
 ATTEST:
 FERN COX, Clerk,
 District Court,
 Howard County, Texas.
 GLENDA BRASEL, Deputy.
 (REAL)

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 14x68, three bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Red Shag Carpet, Black (wet-look) vinyl furniture, \$6,968.00.
 One unit only, no re-orders at this price.
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WEARS ORCHID FROM NIXON—Wearing the orchid sent by President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Dorothy Ray, wife of POW Capt. Johnnie Ray of Pauls Valley, Okla., said her husband grabbed her so hard when they were reunited Thursday, her dress ripped on both sides.

Bit Premature
 Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

RINGER? (Q.) I met Sue about a month ago. It was love at first sight. The thing is, she lives in another town, so we don't get to see each other too often. She wants a promise ring, but her parents might object. We have not done anything wrong, and we don't, because we aren't that kind of kids. She's 14 and I am 19. — In Love in Texas.

(A.) You really don't know each other well enough, nor is she old enough. These two facts make a promise ring rather premature right now. Let your friendship grow, but don't push it too fast.

SUMMER PLAN: (Q.) Rex and I have a perfect understanding. He knows all about me and I know all about him. We do not talk to anyone else about matters between us — including the sex.
 Please do not misunderstand me. We have not had sex. Before he and his family moved to the West Coast last fall, we agreed that, although we both wanted each other very much, that could wait for marriage. His moving has made me change some of my plans. I was planning to spend most of the summer at camp, but now I am planning to spend all summer — every possible moment I can with Rex and his family in California. I have been babysitting to save money for the trip.
 I am 16. Rex is 17. Could you tell me how old you have to be to go on birth control pills? Do you have to have your parent's permission? Can you get them without parents' knowing? Where? — Waiting for Summer in Massachusetts.

(A.) If you have changed your mind about sex as well as summer camp, I urge you to reconsider.
 You are asking for several kinds of trouble if that is what you have in mind.
 If you do not have an invitation from Rex, plus a written invitation from his parents, plus full approval of your parents, plus an understanding between the two sets of parents, I urge you to drop the whole idea, especially the idea of sex.
 Jackie Thomas
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 1009 11th Place 263-0751
 Football—Coin-Operated Machines

STARLITE CLUB
 703 W. 3rd
New Hours
 Monday thru Friday—1:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight
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 We Now Have Pool Tables
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 263-8165 1506 E. 4th
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 267-5412 1009 Lamesa Hwy.

Frets Over How He Looks To His Wife

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — On the surface, the return is a roster of pathos. It's Air Force colonel who favors an apparently wounded crooked left arm and whose wife could not greet him because she is hospitalized. An Army captain whose feet were blistered in a walk out to freedom and whose loss of weight and wounds made him fretful of his young wife's thoughts about his appearance.
 And an Air Force captain who may have made a peace-type statement to his captors only because he wanted his anxious family to know he was alive behind enemy lines.
 An Army sergeant who considered his seven-by-ten wooden cage "a home".
HOPE, PRIDE
 Past the superficial view is exhilaration, hope, pride and faith in country, proof of the will to survive and vindication of the All Mighty, say the men and their relatives.
 The four veterans are nestled in military hospital in this area today, being processed and debriefed after their release from prisoner of war camps in North and South Vietnam and their subsequent journeys here to be nearer their homes.
 Col. James Lamar, whose wife is said by spokesmen here to be in a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., told newsmen Thursday, "More than anything else, I give thanks to God for giving America a President like Richard Milhous Nixon because I am convinced that only his courage and wisdom made this day possible."

Officials indicated Lamar may have been sent here to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, instead of a smaller facility, for treatment of medical problems. The problem perhaps was his arm, since spokesmen said, he was injured in his bailout when he was shot down in 1966.
PRIVATE REUNION
 Also at Wilford Hall is Air Force Capt. James Ray of Conroe, Tex., whose brother acknowledged in a news conference Thursday a peace-type statement attributed to Ray by Hanoi during his captivity. The brother said it was the first word on Ray, who had been listed as missing.
 "That might have been an attempt to say he was still alive," a reporter asked.
 The brother, Frank Ray, also in the service, said, "That wouldn't be a bad assumption." Early Thursday when Ray arrived, his mother could not wait for a private reunion but met him on the flight line of Kelly Air Force Base and hugged and hugged him.
 Col. James Lamar, whose wife is said by spokesmen here to be in a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., told newsmen Thursday, "More than anything else, I give thanks to God for giving America a President like Richard Milhous Nixon because I am convinced that only his courage and wisdom made this day possible."

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 Adults \$1.00 Students 50c
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Ben and Partner shared everything — the gold, the laughs, the songs... even their wife!
LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAIN YOUR WAGON
"THE OTHER"
 RATED PG
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THE MATADOR LOUNGE
 Big Spring's Newest and Finest Lounge and Dining Room!
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COME OUT AND ENJOY DINING & DANCING AT THE MATADOR
 Open—2 p.m. 'til 12 Midnight—Mon.-Fri.
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WED., FRI., SAT.
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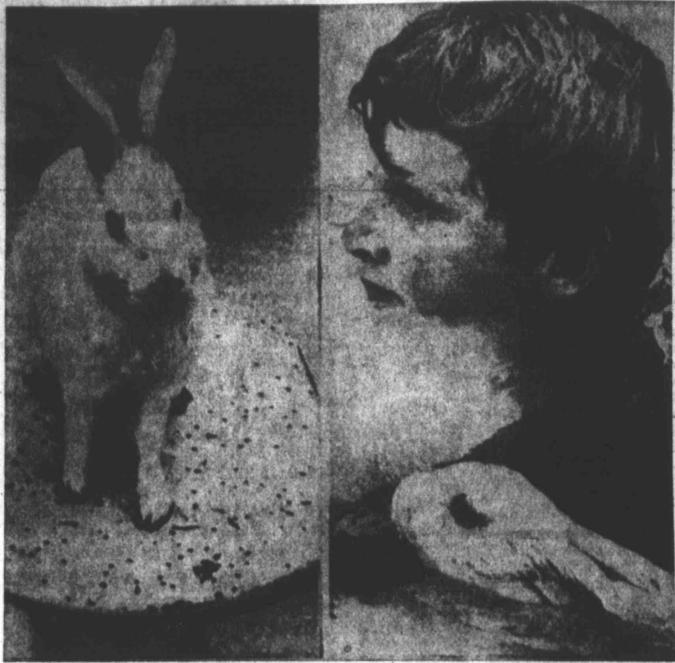
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 Up the marriage trap. Up the revolution. Up the Zambesi River. And up to something surprisingly wonderful.
UP THE BARBRA THE STREISAND BOX

UP THE BARBRA THE STREISAND BOX
 FIRST ARTIST PRESENTATION
 A BARBRA STREISAND FILM
 DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN
 STARRING BARBRA STREISAND IN "UP THE BARBRA"
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"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"
 SHE RAISES MORE THAN EYEBROWS!
 Robin ASKWITH Janet LYNN Jess CONRAD
 Produced and Directed by Pete WALKER - In EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS 2nd FEATURE

KISSING and KILLING
 BARBARA HERSCHEY as **BOXCAR BERTHA**
 COLOR BY DELUXE
 DAVID CARRADINE BARRY PRIMUS AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



IT BEATS EATING CARROTS ALL DAY—Frisky, the angora rabbit, takes to the water with his owner Ian Stapleton, 12, on a hot summer's day in Melbourne, Australia, tossed into the pool, Frisky came up free styling, no less. At left, the rabbit of many talents, tastes the stability of his new surf board.

Post Office Department Compared To Fly Paper

By MARJ CARPENTER
COLORADO CITY — "In my opinion, the United States should not in a unilateral action send one nickel to North Vietnam for recovery purposes," Congressman Omar Burleson told a group of well-wishers at a question and answer session following an appreciation luncheon in Colorado City Thursday.

Congressman Burleson went on to explain that some kind of combined action between nations might be in order, but that he believed that the Congress should remember that North Vietnam was the aggressors in this lengthy war.

A large crowd of Colorado City citizens turned out Thursday to meet their new congressman, who replaces George Mahon in recent re-districting.

The citizens pounded questions at the congressman until well after the hour when many needed to leave to go back to work.

The interested audience asked such things as "Why do we maintain military bases all over the world?" The congressman explained that the United States is "winding down in overseas bases" but that some were necessary to keep pacts made with other countries and for protection.

SHUNS ISOLATIONISM
 He warned of dangers of isolationism, which he pointed out is impossible in a world where the United States lacks nine of the 15 basic minerals.

He also warned of the dangers of not remaining strong, telling the group, "It would be terribly dangerous to future generations if we do not remain strong in the world."

In other answers to questions, he claimed that the postal service was like fly paper to the government, "that we keep trying to give it away and it keeps sticking to us."

"RUN EVERYTHING"
 He answered a question about the actions of some governmental agencies not following the intent of Congress by telling them that often laws end with broad intents and phrases that the rules and regulations will be prolonged by certain government agencies.

Burleson told the group, "Government has grown so much that we often find the regulatory agencies seemingly running everything."

Burleson was planning to undergo some dental work and then return to Washington. He plans to visit the Big Spring area some time around Easter.

MISHAPS

3rd and Gregg: Robert Eugene Hill, Lamesa and Charles Armstead Smith, Lynchburg, Va., 8:34 a.m. Thursday.

IS 20 and Lamesa: Jesse Bullock, Portageville, Mo. and Sam Edward Lewis, Garden City, 8:40 a.m. Thursday.

5th and Birdwell: G. C. Garcia, 3219 Auburn and a

telephone pole. 1:27 p.m. Thursday.

West 3rd and Abrahams: Jess James Kendrick, 905 W. 9th, Odessa and James Gilbert Thranthon, Gall Route. 5:04 p.m. Thursday.

FIRES

1800 Winston. Kids set fire to a garage. 6:03 p.m.

Hobos set fire in railroad yard and were taken to the Salvation Army to spend the night.

THE SOLID ROCK

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209 W. 3rd Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 6-8 p.m. Wed.

Tools For Christian Witness
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Plan To Dismantle OEO Before Congress Can Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to its rescue.

The elaborate strategy, listing arguments the administration should use to support its case, the people in Congress it should work with and the obstacles it can expect to face, urges "completing the disagreeable business as soon as possible."

OPPORTUNITY

"The more delay, the more opportunity for congressional opposition to gather and develop a legislative counter-strategy," says the paper, which was prepared by the OEO's technical staff. A copy has been made available to The Associated Press.

Entitled "Congressional Strategy on OEO," the paper advises against a clash over constitutional powers with Congress, which last year extended the OEO and its many programs through fiscal 1974.

President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1974 calls for ending federal support for Community Action—the main OEO-sponsored anti-poverty program—and scattering its remaining programs among other agencies.

"A constitutional confrontation may be where the administration is most vulnerable . . .," the staff paper says. "The opposition can claim that there is clear law and intent that there be an OEO and a Community Action Program."

STRONG FEELINGS
 Instead, the paper advises, the administration should try to get support for cutting off OEO funds in the House and Senate Appropriations committees, "whose interests most closely align with the President's, and which . . . have few members with strong feelings for OEO."

At the same time, the paper says, the administration should try to delay congressional action on the over-all budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, forcing them to be financed by special resolutions in which OEO could be isolated.

The paper lists the senators and representatives who can be considered friendly to the administration plan and suggests that Sens. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., or Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., lead the effort in the Senate.

Marshall Thinks Scouts Can Top Growth Plateau

Sights have been set on being the foremost district in the Buffalo Trail Council, J. Arnold Marshall, Lone Star district chairman, said at the monthly meeting Tuesday at Coker's.

If goals are reached, he said, this will mean some phase of Scouting has been delivered to at least six per cent more boys. And that is a minimum target which Marshall says he hopes can be exceeded.

Committee chairmen are in the process of completing their panels, and Marshall said he hoped that the major portion of the monthly sessions can be spent not in hearing reports but in various committee meetings.

The District now has 641 Cubs and is aiming at 675; has 525 Scouts, is aiming at 558; has 91 Explorers, is aiming at 97.

George Zachariah, finance committee chairman, announced the sustaining membership leaders, headed by W. S. (Dub) Pearson. Frosty Robinson will direct the advance division; Zachariah the district Scouters; Lowell Jones the general effort; and A. J. Statter a special sales division. The over-all target is \$12,000.

A guest at Thursday's session was Steve Odom, Midland, council executive, who told the district group that goals were part of an over-all objective to increase the percentage of boys in Scouting from one in four to at least one in three by the bi-centennial year of 1976. The council is within less than three percentage points of the target, but Odom said the council needs to go well beyond that. One facet of the effort will be to do a better job in getting Scouting to low-income and minority groups. Jim Armstrong, field executive who has been filling in here during the past six weeks, distributed work schedules.

Eddie Merket Has Winner In Show

COLORADO CITY — Eddie Merket, Loraine 4-H youth, showed the reserve champion medium weight Simmental at the San Antonio Livestock show.

The new exotic European breed of steer has suddenly become very popular in Mitchell County.

Joe Maddux, Mitchell County rancher, this week paid \$14,000 for a Simmental bull and also plans to purchase some heifers that are at least 50 per cent Simmental.

In another Mitchell County award from the San Antonio show, Bob Fee, Jr., received a banner for the best group of three steers bred by one breed and entered by junior livestock members at the show.

THEFTS

James Wrightsil, 604 N. San Antonio, theft from a vehicle of mechanic's tools and a spare tire.

Youths reported to have stolen a case of beer off a truck at Super Save.



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 That's the way Aspen®

turns out your favorite mock turtle pull-on. A classic that fits like it ought to, close but not confining. Of triple knit nylon with a softness you have to touch to believe, a shapeliness that remains through no-care laundering. Long zipped in back for easy dressing. Every color you could want.

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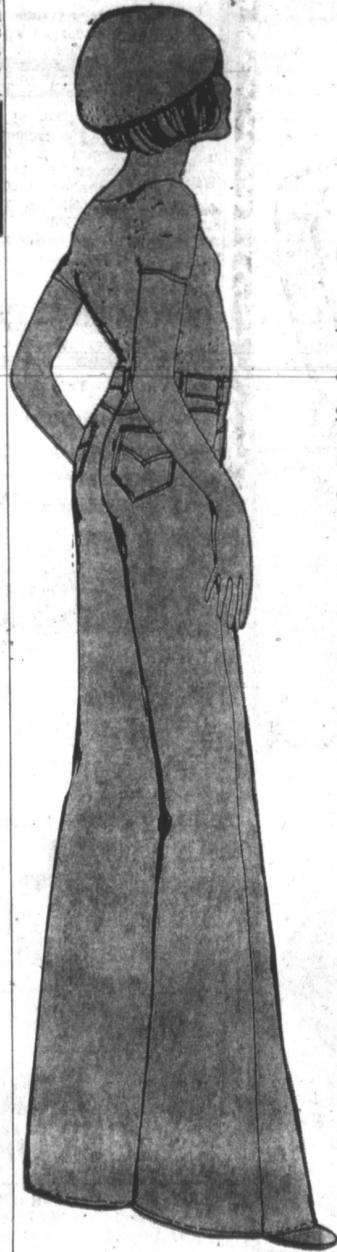
100,000 BTU . . . \$180
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