

BIG SPRING HERALD

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

HAPPIER NOW — Three former POWs smile during a news conference at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio. Maj. John Wendell Jr. of Houston center, said men in his prison were sadder when news of their release was given them. The two other returning POWs are, left, Maj. Alton Meyer of Fredericksburg, Tex., and Maj. John Blevins of San Antonio, Tex.

56 Former Captives Start Journey Home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The last leg of the long journey home began Sunday for more released American prisoners of war, including some men whose names have been linked with antiwar statements issued from captivity.

ANTI-WAR REMARKS
The first of three giant flying hospitals, carrying 19 men, took off at 7 p.m. Saturday EST for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. Two more flights—one carrying 17 men and the other 20—were bound for Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Among the returnees on the first flight were Col. John P.

Flynn, 50, of Shalimar, Fla., the senior-ranking American officer captured by the Communists, and two of the eight men said to have made antiwar statements—Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

The other six linked to antiwar statements were booked on the later flights. Like the other returnees, Daly and Elbert saluted the colors and military brass smartly after alighting from a hospital bus that brought them to the airport.

NO REASON
They then walked over to a

crowd, kissed babies and hugged well-wishers, and received an assortment of gifts before embarking on the flying hospital.

A military officer said there was no particular reason why the eight were leaving Sunday. Other POWs normally have spent three days instead of two at the Clark base hospital going through medical and administrative procedures.

The eight, all captured in South Vietnam and held by the Viet Cong, were released in Hanoi together with 24 other American POWs. None of the other Viet Cong POWs were among Sunday's departures. The other men leaving Sun-

day were mainly from a group of 108 released by North Vietnam in Hanoi on Wednesday. Sixty of those returnees flew home Saturday.

Intensive security has surrounded the men, who were all prisoners of the Viet Cong, in their short stay here. Even some doctors who have been working with other prisoners are reported to have been replaced for the group of eight.

Among the eight, sources said, are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 25, of Alexandria, Va., who was identified by Radio Hanoi as sending a message saying he was a deserter from the U.S. Army, and Green Ber-

et S. Sgt. John A. Young, 27, of Arlington Heights, Ill., who was named by the official North Vietnamese radio as the sender of at least 14 antiwar messages, more than from any other captured American.

PRISON CAMPS

The others are S. Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore., S. Sgt. James Alexander Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.; Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 23, of Westminister, Colo.; S. Sgt. King David Rayford Jr., 26, of Chicago, Ill.; and S. Sgt. Alfonso Ray Riate, 27, of Bell Gardens, Calif.

Oil Firms Will Be Able To Up Prices 4 Per Cent

Thunderbird Jets 'Bump'

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — Two jets of the Air Force's Thunderbird exhibition flying team collided in the air here Saturday as they were beginning a performance, but neither pilot was injured, Holloman AFB officials said.

A spokesman said one pilot, Capt. Rip Blaisdell, was able to eject and the second, Maj. Roger Parrish, was able to bring his craft in safely after the collision, which observers described as a "bump."

The collision occurred as the four-plane team had reached an altitude of about 300 feet and was about to bank into a steep formation climb, observers said.

Blaisdell's plane crashed and exploded after he had ejected, observers said.

The Thunderbird team is slated for a performance at Webb Air Force Base March 31 on occasion honoring four outstanding airmen.

LOCAL BURGLAR MAKES 'DRY RUN'

There's wets and then there's dries. Apparently a dry broke into Pinkies store on Lamesa Highway 87 Thursday night. The manager took an inventory and the only thing he reported to sheriff's deputies as missing was a box of beef jerky. How dry can you get?

IT WON'T DO AT IT'LL DO

The manager of I'll Do No. 2 at 800 W. 4th reported to police Saturday morning that it won't do for people to burglarize the place.

He reported \$70 in change taken from the coin-operated pool tables, \$20 from the cigarette machine, \$10 damage to the door and \$35 damage to the machines.

Reviewing the ...

Big Spring Week ... with Joe Pickle

Newcomers received their initiation to Spring winds Tuesday, and in one spot it was more than even the old timers bargained for. What was either a small twister or near-twister, stumbled across the south edge of town, knocking down fences, overturning a mobile home, blowing in a big window at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, and lifting off several roof coverings. From different locations, people said they spotted a funnel type cloud in the air. Cleo Reeves, on the Carl Robinson place northeast of town, saw a tiny funnel tail dip down between his and the house, a short distance away, miss both, level a tractor shed, then skip over two graneries. All of this was back, but not much worse than the all-day blow which followed. Although rain preceded the storm, the sand moved liked the olden days.

Winds were strong enough to blow out some of the late, late cotton, but in the main they dried out fields to where producers once more got back in to get the last few thousand bales. Benefitting more than anyone from the weather of the past 10 days were the CRMWD lakes, which caught around 18,000 acre-feet of water. Lake Spence, incidentally, hit a new peak at elevation 1361.35. There is plenty room left, however, with Lake Thomas 20 feet from spillway and Lake Spence 37 feet below.

A major blow toward an outstanding Accent on Youth program at Webb AFB the last of this month was struck Thursday with the announcement that moon-walker Buzz Aldrin will be here. That, (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Names Of 19 Returned Prisoners

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming officials announced Sunday the names of 19 returned prisoners of war who departed for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., via Hickam AFB Hawaii, and Kelly AFB, Tex.

The plane is due at McGuire about 6 p.m. EST.

1. Lt. Col. H.C. Copeland, Air Force, Austin, Tex., destination Lackland AFB Medical Center, Tex.

2. Maj. Glenn H. Wilson, Air Force, Universal City, Tex., destination Lackland AFB Medical Center, Tex.

3. Lt. Col. Elmo C. Baker, Air Force, San Antonio, Tex., destination Lackland AFB Medical Center, Tex.

4. Lt. Col. James A. Clements, Air Force, Queen City, Tex., destination Sheppard AFB Hospital, Tex.

5. Maj. Ramon A. Horinek, Air Force, Atwood, Kan., destination Sheppard AFB Hospital, Tex.

6. Col. John P. Flynn, Air Force, Shalimar, Fla., destination Keesler AFB Medical Center, Miss.

7. Capt. Jeffrey T. Ellis, Air Force, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and Madison, N.J., destination Keesler AFB Medical Center, Miss.

8. Sgt. James A. Daly, Jr., Army, New York, N.Y., destination Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

9. Maj. Keith N. Hall, Air Force, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., destination Keesler AFB Medical Center, Miss.

10. Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sumpster Jr., Air Force, Holloman AFB, N.M., destination Sheppard AFB Hospital, Tex.

11. Capt. Hubert C. Walker Jr., Air Force, Tulsa, Okla., Sheppard AFB Hospital, Tex.

12. Capt. Robert B. Hinckley, Air Force, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., destination Keesler AFB Medical Center, Miss.

13. Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel, (See NAMES, Page 2-3, Col. 4)

COOLER

Cloudy and cooler on Monday is the prediction of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Fair through today with high today in mid 70's and low tonight in low 40's with high Monday, in the 60's. Winds increasing tonight, expected to be 15-20 miles per hour and gusty.

CHAIN SMOKING

The camp commander, a North Vietnamese army captain named Trung Son, smiling, chain smoking, dressed in an immaculate uniform and cap, gave a guided tour of the Hanoi Hilton.

Saturday, prison guards swept the whitewashed cell blocks. In each, 15 to 30 American POWs had slept on elevated concrete blocks, covered with wooden boards and rattan mats, locked behind steel-barred doors.

The camp commander, a North Vietnamese army captain named Trung Son, smiling, chain smoking, dressed in an immaculate uniform and cap, gave a guided tour of the Hanoi Hilton.

The Hanoi Hilton was the only place in Hanoi where English is spoken with an unmistakably American accent. The prison was built more than 40 years ago by the French, who locked their political prisoners in small solitary cells within the square compound sealed from a pleasant, quiet downtown Hanoi residential area by towering walls, two feet thick and topped by broken glass, barbed wire and watchtowers.

"When we decided to use the

FOUR COPS WOUNDED

Denver Shootout

DENVER (AP) — A young Chicano was shot to death and six other persons, including four policemen, were wounded in a gun battle early Saturday at an apartment building owned by a Chicano activist organization.

More than a dozen persons were injured later when an explosion, apparently touched off by gunfire, ripped through the apartment building, police said.

Thirty-six persons, mostly occupants of the building, owned by the Crusade for Justice, were arrested following the disturbance.

'BALLET CHICANO'
The dead man was identified as Luis Martinez Jr., 20, by the head of the Crusade for Justice, Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales. Martinez was a choreographer and dance director for the organization's "Ballet Chicano" dance group, Gonzales said.

Denver Patrolman Stephen Snyder

was seriously wounded in the face and chest, and Rosemary Ortega, 17, was hit in the upper right chest by a bullet, authorities said.

Police Chief Art Dill said the Crusade for Justice was not involved in the incident. He said the trouble started about 12:30 a.m. when Snyder and policewoman Carol Hogue went to the building.

A man approached their parked car, Dill said, and asked why they were there. Several other men joined the questioner, but left after Snyder ordered the first man into the patrol car, Dill said.

SHOT TWICE
Policewoman Hogue said the man bolted from the car and Snyder ran after him. She said that when she found Snyder he was bleeding from gunshot wounds in the face and chest. He told her he had been shot by the man he was chasing. Snyder said he shot the man twice, she said.

Communist Buildup Reported In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese military sources forecast on Saturday a major Communist offensive once U.S. troops have all gone home but indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime would attempt to block it without further American intervention.

Echoing similar charges by President Nixon, a Saigon command spokesman claimed that since the Jan. 23 cease-fire, Communist-led forces have infiltrated "several hundred tanks and scores of thousands of troops" into South Vietnam, apparently in preparation for the new assault.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief Viet Cong delegate to the four-party Joint Military Commission, labeled Nixon's charges groundless. He countercharged that the United States is illegally introducing weapons and ammunition into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Saigon command's chief spokesman, called the reported Communist infiltration a "significant and serious violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

He said South Vietnam still relied on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to halt the infiltration but added: "When we realize

that the ICSS is not effective, we will act by ourselves."

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon warned the North Vietnamese not to "light-

The ... INSIDE ... News

The story of Republican campaign espionage in 1972 is being assembled in court and Congress like a giant political puzzle. But significant pieces are missing. See Page 2-A.

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PILE OF BOOKS, SOME GRAFFITI

'Hanoi Hilton' Empty Of POWs

HANOI (AP) — Pieces of dirty prison clothes, a pile of well-read books, some graffiti and memories were all that remained Saturday after American war prisoners left the Hanoi Hilton.

When 33 Americans were taken out of the thick-walled, fortress-like old French prison compound in downtown Hanoi on Friday morning to be released, all the cells were empty for the first time since the air war against North Vietnam began more than eight years ago.

The Hanoi Hilton was the only place in Hanoi where English is spoken with an unmistakably American accent.

The prison was built more than 40 years ago by the French, who locked their political prisoners in small solitary cells within the square compound sealed from a pleasant, quiet downtown Hanoi residential area by towering walls, two feet thick and topped by broken glass, barbed wire and watchtowers.

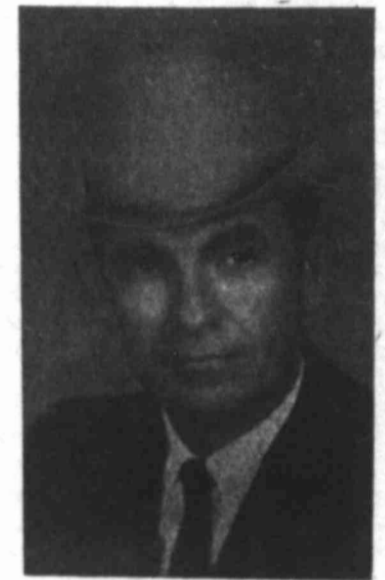
"When we decided to use the

prison for the Americans we worked hard to improve it," said Capt. Son. "We broke down many walls to make much bigger cells. We had no solitary for the Americans here. We also built many water pipes so that they could wash every day."

PING PONG
"We flattened the courtyard so that our prisoners could play volley ball and basketball and we built them a club to play bridge, Ping Pong and chess. When we learned about Ameri-

can habits and customs we built a fireplace and a barbecue pit — so that our prisoners could prepare their food the American way," he added.

"When it was hot during the summer months we gave them an electric fan for each cell. Then we organized a broadcast system with two or three loudspeakers in each room. In the day time the prisoners could stay in the courtyard and do what they liked, only at night, of course, we had to lock them up."



A. N. STANDARD

Legion Award Is Presented To Sheriff

Sheriff A. N. Standard was presented the outstanding citizen's award by members of the American Legion Post 355 at their annual anniversary party Saturday night.

Presenting the award was George Zachariah, longtime leader in the American Legion here and a former city commissioner.

Standard, a resident of Big Spring since 1943, and sheriff since 1964, has 23 years experience as a peace officer in this county.

He came to Howard County with his parents from Bell County, attended high school here, served in the Army as a military policeman and returned and joined the Big Spring police department in 1950. He later became sergeant and captain and in 1969 left the city to become a field deputy. He became chief deputy in 1963. He has had extensive law enforcement training.

Zachariah stated, "He is ever mindful that the sheriff has a direct and serious responsibility to the people of the county and carries out his duties efficiently and fairly."

Special guests of honor at the dinner were World War I veterans and Gold Star Mothers of Big Spring.

It was also a reunion for World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans.

Special certificates were presented to 10 World War I veterans who have been continuous members of the American Legion for 55 years.

They include J. B. Williams, 807 W. 18th, C. A. Walker, 804 Main, Casimiro Vasquez, Robert R. McKinney, 1411 11th Place, C. A. Lape, 207 N. Benton,

(See SHERIFF, P. 2-A, Col. 1)



RENAL ROSSON

18 MARCH 18

Proposed Penal Code Nearly Ready For Debate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed new penal code—the first in Texas since 1856—is nearly ready for debate on the floors of the House and the Senate.

The Senate subcommittee working on the code has completed its hearings and will begin working on amendments this week.

The House subcommittee expects to complete its hearings this week.

Like an Egyptian pyramid, the new code is the result of seven years of labor by more than 100 persons.

It has the State Bar behind it, and the main organizations for prosecutors and defense lawyers. In 1971, the code was proposed by prosecutors, principally Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas.

ABORTION, DRUGS

More than 80 per cent of the 1971 version still is in the proposal.

Abortion and drugs have been left out for fear they will sink the whole bill. Separate measures on those subjects will be debated in both houses.

Capital punishment is in the code, but the subcommittees are expected to take it out through amendment. Separate bills on that emotional topic have been introduced.

Gun laws are substantially the same as in the old code, pacifying potential enemies such as the National Rifle Association and sportsmen's clubs.

THE WEEK

(continued from page one)

The previous announcement that the T-41 pre-flight training program would be phased out at all regular pilot training bases, including Webb, was confirmed during the week when Hondo was announced as the new centralized T-41 field. The change is due to take place this year. (In the T-41, pilot trainees are given a couple weeks orientation in the small plane before beginning jet training.)

Howard County Commissioners court last week decided to give the Permian Basin Planning Council a year's try and voted to join. This will open the way for the City of Big Spring, and to school and college districts to participate.

Chamber of Commerce directors decided, too, that some sort of membership meeting is needed. They voted to undertake a series of membership breakfast each to concentrate on some major project. The board, incidentally, accepted a challenge from the Ambassadors to stage a whirlwind, one-day membership enrollment April 26.

Tempus is fugiting for automobile owners who have not obtained their car tags for 1973. The new pre-notice system of the state helps a lot, but unless you get yours this week, you may face long, long lines. So far owners have shelled out a quarter of a million dollars.

School trustees settled Thursday on two boxes for the trustee election — the traditional one at high school and one on the Northside. There was considerable interest in increasing the number, but this ran a foul of a new law which calls for voting box boundaries instead of threat-large pattern in the past.

Our Meistersingers warmed up with a fine performance at the National Choral Directors Conference in Kansas City, Mo. last week. According to Jack Bowers, director, the Big Spring singers were one of the two out of 16 which drew standing ovation. A prelude of their European reception this summer, no doubt.

A pat on the head for the Rannels Junior High Council, which won the award as the outstanding student council at the District forum last weekend. Elma Jean Abreo heads this group, which has been busier than beavers.

Senseless tragedy visited the area when Elizabeth Goodlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett, was stabbed fatally at a farmhouse south of Snyder. She was the niece of W. S. Goodlett, former SCS area conservationist here. Officers arrested and charged Robert Truett, 20, with her death.

There was good news from Albuquerque, N.M. where Police Chief Vance Chisum underwent heart surgery to relieve blocked arteries and a blocked valve. At latest reports, he was doing well.

Norman Picquet, who has directed the W. R. Grace Co. alumina plant here for the past five years, has been promoted and will go to Memphis, Tenn., to be assistant manager over a group of three plants. Henry Schaedel, who has been here for several years, will succeed Picquet April 1.

SHERIFF

(continued from page one)

Marion Irland, 408 Circle Dr. R. E. Gutte, Box 1025, Dr. Cal Guillems, 2800 Navajo, Dave Duncan, Box 106, L. E. Castle, Garden-City Route and H. D. Burton, 710 W. 7th.

Chaplain Buck O'Neal led a memorial service honoring the late Fred Aker, R. V. Middleton, Jess Slaughter, John Yeats, Steve Ayers, James W. Clayton, Charles C. Cooley, Clarence L. Davis, John O. Ingram, John W. Majors, Carl Storm, William H. Horton and P. R. Yeats.

State Rep. Renal Rosson, Snyder, spoke to the group on current legislation and problems within the state and nation.

He complimented veterans and veterans organizations for their courage and stamina in facing up to world problems.

He detailed current problems of both state and national governments and told the group that government can do many things "but they cannot give value to persons with none meaning to life or inner peace."

Past Post Commanders recognized including Roger Miller, Floyd Dunlap, Ollie Branson, John Littlejohn and George Zachariah, Don McCray, acting commander, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, Plainview, 19th District auxiliary president and Harold Boston, Brownfield, district commander, and Mrs. Truett Thomas, representing the Gold Star Mothers, were head table guests.

Other special guests included Harry Riggs of Plainview who is seeking the post of district commander. Ollie Branson of Big Spring is seeking the lieutenant commander post. Roscoe Cone was general chairman of the event and Mrs. McCray, auxiliary commander and Troy Melton, command adjutant also were helping with the event along with a large number of committeemen.

The subcommittees have kept in touch with each other's work and are likely to produce substantially the same bill. Barring major floor amendments, a conference committee should have little difficulty compromising differences.

The old code has approximately 1,600 sections, including more than 50 on theft. The new code has 246 sections written in more direct language that non-lawyers can better understand.

PORK CHOPS

The new code eliminates previous penalties like making theft of a bicycle a misdemeanor and theft of a 10-cent pork chop a felony.

There are seven grades of crime in the new code: three levels of felony and three types of misdemeanor, plus capital felony, which probably will be taken out for separate treatment.

The old code specifies punishment for sex crime. The new code would merely call each crime a certain type of felony or misdemeanor and the crime would carry that classification's punishment.

There are some trouble areas in the new code, provisions adopted by close votes in the drafting committee. These disputes between prosecutors and defense lawyers will be fought out again in the legislative committees and on the floors of both houses.

TOO BROAD

Prosecutors, for example, think the new section on insanity is too broad. It excuses anyone who suffers from a mental disease or defect that renders him "incapable of con-

forming his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Defense lawyers object to a section that says resisting arrest is not justified even if the arrest is illegal.

They also disagree with a provision that allows officers executing a search warrant to break down a door without knocking first.

Fights Keeps Cops Hopping

Two fights kept police officers busy over the weekend.

A woman at the Greyhound Bus Station called and reported that a man had been kicked to the ground in front of the station at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Lawrence Echeberger was hospitalized at Hall and Bennett and Martin Benitez, Jr. arrested and charged with drunk in public and for investigation of assault.

On Saturday morning, a knife fight was reported in the front yard of 204 Carey at 11:56 a.m. involving two women and a man.

Officers arriving at the scene found one woman injured on the ground and one inside the doorway, clutching her stomach and assuring them "Everything is all right." The investigation continues.

One local resident notified police around midnight Friday that he took two shots at a prowler attempting to gain entrance through the back door of his residence.

'AREN'T MANY OF US LEFT' Saddlemaker Rides Bumpy Road Of Life

By MARJ CARPENTER

COLORADO CITY — Elmer Pickens, 69, spent three years learning his trade, and has loved it ever since.

Pickens is a saddlemaker and a saddlemaking is the old sense of making the saddle to suit the personality of the owner.

Pickens says that most saddles today are turned out by several persons, where one person is taught just to cover the saddle horn, another to do the stirrups and the entire product is then put together and sold.

PAID DOLLAR A DAY

"The days of one person starting out and making a complete saddle are long gone," he stated and added, "There aren't too many of us left around, although there used to be one in every county seat in Texas."

Then he added, "I worked three years under the man who taught me to make saddles before he considered me a saddlemaker. I earned \$1 a day and slept in the back of the shop."

He learned his trade from Myrt Taylor, who had been with the S. D. Morris saddle makers in Sweetwater, one of the better known outfits at the time.

He recalled that his parents moved to Mitchell County and had 11 kids. "They've all left except me. Guess I was too poor to go," he joked and then added, "But I like it here."

BLACK SHEEP

He said that there were six boys — "three of them are preachers and three of us are black sheep." His father was a Methodist preacher.

Elmer's wife, Ula moved to Mitchell County from Hamilton County just in time for the county's most treacherous tornado — 50 years ago this spring.

Pickens recalls that 23 persons were killed in that twister, including one person in the house where his later-to-

be wife was visiting at the time. "She was thrown out into a field and they first thought she was dead," he added. "But here she is 50 years later."

1923 TWISTER

Pickens noted that the tornado that hit near Colorado City Tuesday roared from the same direction as that 1923 twister.

They had five daughters and a son, and their son is organizer at the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Pickens said that he has always liked leatherwork and since 1966, when he moved into Colorado City and turned all his time to making saddles, he has turned out 60 or 70.

"I've done a little bit of all kinds of leather work," he said. "I never did plan to make boots, but one time, I was working in a saddle shop where the bootmaker got put in jail, so I finished making his boot orders."

When asked if he liked the smell of leather work, he said, "I've had other people ask me that. I never have even noticed that it has a peculiar odor. Guess I've worked with it so much that I don't even notice it."

THE HARD WAY

He said he used to put on automobile tops on the early autos. "We didn't let the downfall of the horse and buggy hurt our business," he added.

Pickens has lived all over the country — Lorraine, Longview and the Plainview Community as well as Colorado City.

He has a niece, Mrs. J. D. Hill at the county agent's office and they share a famous ancestor — Andrew Pickens, who was with the Swamp Fox, the guerrilla forces back in the Revolutionary days.

All in all, Pickens claims to have had a happy life. He learned his trade the hard way, but he really learned it. And now people seek him out — just to obtain a Pickens saddle.

SIGNIFICANT PIECES ARE MISSING

Republican Espionage Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piece by piece, like a giant political puzzle, the story of Republican campaign espionage in 1972 is being assembled in court and congressional testimony.

But significant pieces are missing and the men who hold them may be President Nixon's own lawyers, officials and personal.

What White House counsel John Wesley Dean III knows about Watergate, what he'll tell and how, has taken on enough importance for the President to challenge the Senate to a Supreme Court duel of constitutional powers.

PAID \$30,000

And on the West Coast there is Herbert W. Kalmbach, the Nixon personal attorney, who told the FBI he paid \$30,000-\$40,000 in campaign funds to Donald H. Segretti but couldn't say what the money was for.

Segretti is alleged to have been a recruiter of political saboteurs.

The Watergate trial in January confirmed that there was political spying at the highest level by Republicans against Democrats. But the story doesn't end with the conviction of seven men.

At the very time the White House denied knowledge of the affair Dean had dozens of conversations about it with acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray and received a stream of reports from FBI files.

MR. INSIDE

Dean was Mr. Inside in the probe.

He conducted an in-house investigation for the President; he sat in on FBI interviews with White House staffers at the request of presidential assistant John Ehrlichman—obviously an inhibiting factor; his FBI reports included interviews with people who specifically asked to talk to the FBI alone; he examined and held the contents of conspirator E. Howard Hunt's White House safe before letting the FBI see it; he had recommended the hiring of G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a key figure in the bugging of Democratic headquarters, to be lawyer for the Nixon campaign.

In its hearings on the confirmation of Gray to be permanent FBI director, the Senate Judiciary Committee spent more time on Watergate and Dean than it did on Gray's fitness.

GRAY GHOST

"It seems Mr. Dean is a gray ghost over these proceedings, he's pervasive, he's everywhere," said Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. Tunney led the committee fight for Dean's appearance. Nixon said the Senate will have to go to court first.

Dean's information, as important as it might be, is only one of the gaps in the mosaic of political espionage built through the trial, civil suits, news media revelations and the committee hearing.

Basically the story began late in 1971. Jeb Magruder, deputy Nixon campaign director and Herbert L. Porter, scheduling director, said they were concerned that demonstrations

from left and right might damage the 1972 campaign.

They knew then, they testified at the Watergate trial, that the President's campaign would be minimal—that the burden would be carried by surrogates not entitled to Secret Service protection.

GIVEN \$235,000

They said Liddy, general counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP), was assigned to gather intelligence and given \$235,000. The money was given with authorization from Maurice Stans—the campaign finance director and former secretary of commerce.

Liddy's chief aide was James W. McCord Jr., an experienced former CIA man, hired as the committee's security chief.

Treasury Secretary Seeks Exports As Prop To Dollar

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz spent Saturday in this Common Market headquarters seeking a prop for the weakened dollar in the form of increased U.S. exports to prosper West European member countries.

His first stop was the 13th floor office of Francois-Xavier Ortoli, the Frenchman who has been the Common Market's chief executive since the first of the year. They spent more than an hour discussing trade and the accord reached by Shultz in Paris on Friday with 13 other countries on how to stabilize the price of the dollar and other currencies.

Then Shultz went to see Finance Minister Willy de Clercq

of Belgium, the chairman of the Common Market Council of Finance Ministers.

TRADING REOPENS

In the afternoon, Shultz went on to Britain, where he is due to see Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, on Monday.

There was not much left to say about the Paris agreement. It remained to be seen how well it will work when official trading reopens Monday on official foreign exchange markets.

Reporters asked De Clercq if he thought the new arrangements would survive a new wave of speculation. He said all the governments are aware of their responsibilities. All — including the United States — promised to intervene on the markets, but only as each of them considered desirable.

The question of trade was live one as President Nixon prepared a new bill for Congress, to give U.S. negotiators the authority they need to bargain for advantages in what may be called the "Nixon round" of international trade talks.

NEW PROGRESS

It will follow the Kennedy round, which ended nearly six years ago with major slashes in tariffs. With new member countries and executives in the Common Market and a new government expected in France — a leading member — there is a chance for new progress.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A little cooler with Sunday night and most of Monday. High Sunday 70 to 80, low Sunday night 35 to 40 except mid 20s mountains. High Monday upper 50s and 60s.

TEMPERATURES

| CITY | MAX. | MIN. |
|--|------|------|
| BIG SPRING | 73 | 44 |
| Fort Worth | 68 | 38 |
| Houston | 74 | 40 |
| Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1972; lowest temperature this date 85 in 1952. | | |

Figures show High Temperatures Reported For Daytime Sunday

Method Description Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are due today from the eastern Lakes through New England where precipitation is expected to taper off into showers. More showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest, and over New Mexico and nearby areas. It will be generally warm in the south and cool elsewhere.

Students Elect New Senators

By RODNEY HAMMACK

Approximately 120 HCJC students voted in the Student Senate's recently held elections.

Officers for the upcoming year are: Mike Randle, President; Thomas Bledsoe, Vice President; Nancy Graves, Secretary; and Gayla Williams, Treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Mike Moore, President; Mike Bearden, Vice President and Dana Baker, Secretary.

The newly-formed Archaeological Society of Big Spring will be making their first field-trip scheduled to begin 16 March — 19 March. The Society has elected to go to Lake Amstead to observe some Indian burial grounds located in that area. All persons interested in joining the Society and participating in the field-trip were urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 in the PA Building Room 107.

Entry deadline for the Writing Contest being sponsored by the Writer's Club has been set for 1 April. Entries may be submitted in poetry, essay, short story, and art (black & white drawings only) classifications to either Mrs. Susan King or Mrs. Anderson at the HCC Bookstore. Further rules concerning the Writing Contest will be posted in conspicuous places on the HCC campus.

The Drama and Speech Department of HCC will host a University Interscholastic League (UIL) Conference B Area One-Act Play Contest and will be presented to the public on Friday, April 6 in the HCC Auditorium. During the contest, five one-act plays will be presented by students of Texas area high schools.

Dan Shockey, HCC Theatre Director & head of the hosting department will also serve as Contest Manager. Mr. Shockey states, "A guest critic-judge will evaluate the plays and give an oral critique of each at the end of the contest. Also, the winners of this area contest will proceed to Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas where they will compete in the Regional One-Act Play Contest later on this year."

The contest will be featured during the Fine Art's Festival and admission price will be 75 cents per person.

The cast and production staff of the one-act comedy Operetta, "Trial By Jury" under the direction of Charles (Woody) McDonell, will be continuing their schedule of rehearsals during Spring Vacation to get their 'comedy troupe' in tip-top shape for presentation to the public sometime in April.

"Trial By Jury" will be followed by a major Reader's Theatre production on the history and folklore of Big Spring and Dan Shockey will direct the production. Mr. Shockey heads the Drama Department of HCC.

Both "Trial By Jury" and the major Reader's Theatre productions will be just a few of the activities scheduled for the Fine Art's Festival coming up in April.

Dr. Wayne Bonner of the Guidance office visited some local high schools for the purpose of telling area seniors about HCC. During the week of Feb. 19-23, Bonner visited high schools in Roscoe, Lorraine, Colorado City, and Sweetwater.

March 5, he was at Westbrook and Noodle-Horn. Then on March 6, he talked to the seniors at Robert Lee. March 12, Bonner visited with the seniors in McCarney. On March 19, he will be involved in college days at both Stamford andanson. The final visitation with area seniors will end in McCaulley high school March 27, began at 5 p.m. Friday.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, March 26, 1973, following the spring "fling."

Leaders From Salvation Army will convene Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the City of Big Spring. Mrs. Colleen Foubister, directed service in the area and her assistant, Fred McClure, will be present at the meeting. The meeting will be held at the "Get Growing."

Leaders from Abilene, Midland, San Angelo and Major Donald of women's local corps, welcome followers. Like to — But in the skit will Kirby, Mrs. Elmore Imogene Moore Stephens.

Preceding the members of the Midland Ladies and League of Tuesday evening annual meeting.

Theme of this "How Does Grow?" and Mr. be guest speakers participants will in Worthy, Mrs. Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Major Charles.

A report of Big Spring lea their activities year include corps Easter parties, arrangements in Foster Aged, purchasing

Rattlesnake Float

A Rattlesnake entered by the delegation at the meeting of the from the Salv Dallas this week.

Some 39 cite observe the th — To serve the and the roll c Spring's depiction tnesnake round-

Mrs. Jerry S Darrell and Jimmy Moore, Deborah, David Israel Artaega, Donald Neilson, officer, are pr city.

Larry Stephen Moore will be a people honored divisional honor which is an c corps cadets who work. This group funds for the A homes in Mexic delegation earne

DEATHS

Mrs. O. R. Smith

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church for Mrs. O. R. (Annie) Smith, 82, who died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in a local hospital following a short illness.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River-Welch Funeral Home in charge. Officiating at the services will be the Rev. C. R. Perry, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Bill Arnett, Midland.

Born Nov. 16, 1890 in Georgia, she moved to Howard County in 1906 from Jones County, moving to the Knott Community. She married O. R. Smith in 1910 and he died in 1967. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Robert Smith, Big Spring, Norris Smith, Stamford, Harmon Smith, Houston and Howard Smith, Evergreen, Colo.; and two daughters, Mrs. Thurlio (Marjorie) Grissam, Big Spring and Mrs. Elgin (Neva) Jones, Odessa.

Two sisters also survive including Mrs. Haskell Coffey, Stanton and Mrs. Lucille

Lewis A. Shaw

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church for Lewis A. Shaw, 70, who died at 3 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas following a short illness.

The Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the church, will officiate, with burial in Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home in charge.

Born Nov. 5, 1902 in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Shaw moved to Colorado City in 1923 and married Lou Jones Dec. 23, 1923 in Lorraine. He is a retired upholsterer and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lou, one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Renshaw, Big Spring, one son, Louis Ray Shaw, Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Eberthart, San Diego, Calif and Mrs. Jim McCullough, Odessa, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Big Spring Herald

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Snake Handlers Claiming That Old Time Religion

By MARJ CARPENTER
In the spring of the year, lots of people thoughts turn, not to love, but to rattlesnakes. It's the time of year the snakes come out. Children are cautioned to "watch where you step."
The Big Spring Jaycees are beating the drum to advertise their coming Rattlesnake Round-up March 22-25.

Now William Chaze of bare hands and began to shake. Associated Press came up this week with a story relating that religious snake-handling services are still conducted.
SNAKE WINS ROUND
He related a story about Alfred Parsons in Atlanta, Ga. who went to a rural church one Sunday and when his faith was strong enough, he lifted a rattlesnake from a box with his

may not understand which state he's living in... so for the Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up, the average visitor is expected to be mainly an observer.
Chaze claimed that such deaths are rare and that religious snake-handling remains widespread in Southern backwoods and the mountain hollows of Appalachia.
Because of adverse publicity, it is told that many snake handling churches have gone underground and allow only members to witness services.

OLD TIME RELIGION
Religious snake handling was begun in 1909 in Grasshopper Valley, Tenn. by George W. Hensley, who was struck by the passage from St. Mark: "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them," chased down a big rattlesnake and called a meeting.
He was expressing belief in the "literal truth of the scriptures," while others maintain you can pull any subject you want to out of the Bible.
"Snake-handling is illegal in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, but still lawful in West Virginia. Some Southern states have laws making it illegal for one person to hand another a poisonous snake, but they don't make it illegal for a person to pick up a snake of his own violation. Says one Southern sheriff, "If people want to pick up a rattlesnake, that's their business."

NO RULES IN TEXAS
Texas has no religious snake handlings that are known about, but there are lots of snake round-ups. Apparently Texas laws leave it up to the individual as to whether he wants to handle a rattlesnake.
But the main concern of the average citizen is that with all these different laws, a snake

Salvation Army Leaders To Convene In Big Spring

Leaders from five area Salvation Army organizations will convene in Big Spring Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Colonel Gordon Foubister, director of women's service in the Texas Division and her assistant, Mrs. Major Fred McClure, will conduct the meeting under a theme "Let's Get Growing."

Leaders from Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo will attend. Mrs. Major Donald Nelson, director of women's services for the local corps, will give the welcome followed by a skit, "I'd Like to — But." Taking part in the skit will be Mrs. Berva Kirby, Mrs. Ella Morrell, Mrs. Imogene Moore and Mrs. Nella Stephens.

Preceding the institute, all members of the Big Spring and Midland Ladies Home League and League of Mercy will meet Tuesday evening for their annual meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Theme of this event will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?" and Mrs. Foubister will be guest speaker. Other participants will include Miss Betty Worthy, Mrs. Shirley Dolan, Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Major Charles LaRue, Midland.
A report of activities of the Big Spring league will show their activities during the past year include sponsoring the corps Easter and Halloween parties, arranging flowers for persons in Foster Homes for the Aged, purchasing 25 song books



MRS. G. FOUBISTER

and a new lawn mower for the corp, contributing \$331 to missionary causes, supplying refreshments at the VA Hospital on four occasions, holding a party for the children at the Westside Community Center, conducting a birthday party in November for patients of the Big Spring Nursing Inn, serving refreshments for a unit party at the Big Spring State Hospital and wrapping and distributing 500 kits of toilet articles to the nursing home, VA Hospital and Foster Home for the Aged.

Rattlesnake Float Entry

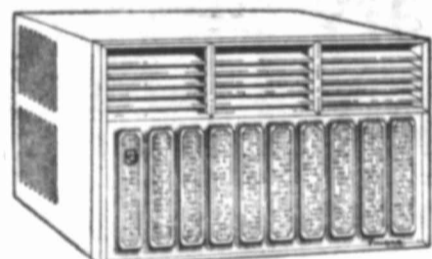
A Rattlesnake Float will be entered by the Big Spring delegation at the State council meeting of the young people from the Salvation Army in Dallas this weekend.

Some 39 cities of Texas will observe the theme, "Act Now — to Serve the Present Age," and the roll call will feature a float from each city. Big Spring's depicts their rattlesnake round-up.

Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Larry, Darrell and Michael, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Kathy and Deborah, David Fisher, Mrs. Israel Arteaga and Major Donald Nelson, local corps officer, are representing the city.

Larry Stephens and Deborah Moore will be among the young people honored at the special divisional honor club luncheon, which is an organization for corps cadets who do outstanding work. This group was raising funds for the Army's children's homes in Mexico and the local delegation earned \$60.

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THIRD AT MAIN

Income Boost Is Noted By Grace

NEW YORK — W. R. Grace & Co. reported today that 1972 results showed a 27 per cent rise in income, with a 13 per cent increase in sales. The company's two major thrusts, chemically based products and services and consumer products and services, generated 99 per cent of income from operations and 97 per cent of sales and revenues.

Items for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972 rose to \$60,379,000, from \$47,539,000 last year. Per common and common equivalent share it was \$2.15, compared with \$1.75, an increase of 23 per cent. Sales and operating revenues were the highest in the company's history, totaling \$2,315,144,000, an increase of 13 per cent over the \$2,048,873,000 reported in 1971.
Net income climbed more than 50 per cent, since extraordinary items resulted in a gain of \$3,092,000, or 11 cents per share, in 1972 versus a net

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1973 3-A

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18 MARCH 18

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

Cambodian Captain Bombs Presidential Compound

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Cambodian air force captain stole a plane Saturday and bombed the presidential palace in a bloody but unsuccessful attempt to kill President Lon Nol.

Lon Nol, unscathed, declared a state of national emergency, suspended all civil liberties and declared a 9 p.m. curfew in Phnom Penh.

The renegade pilot, described as a flight school washout, missed the palace by 20 yards. His bomb blew up the barracks of the palace guard, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 35 in a blast that leveled 100 square yards.

MORE BODIES

The government said the number of casualties is expected to climb as rescuers discover more bodies under the smoldering debris.

Many soldiers had their families living with them in the palace compound and the victims included women and children. But no members of the Lon Nol government were reported injured.

Streets adjoining the palace grounds were flooded with terrified people. Some had packed their belongings into baskets and sacks and were fleeing the quarter.

A second bomb from the stolen T28 exploded at the northern gate, blasting a huge crater in the roadway.

The southern end of the large compound, where the barracks went up in a raging fire, also was the site of the Cambodian



LON NOL

Student Association, the only building left standing in the area. Two persons were killed and 20 wounded there earlier Saturday when someone lobbed four grenades into the yard.

The Lon Nol government had announced only Friday the creation of a special security police force to guard against any antigovernment outbreak.

BRIBED

There have been signs of increasing dissatisfaction with Lon Nol's management of Cambodian affairs and the war against Communist-backed rebels. Students and teachers are striking to protest rising prices and soldiers are complaining their pay days often never come.

Saturday's grenade and bombing attacks came on the eve of the third anniversary of Lon Nol's bloodless takeover from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in exile in Peking. But the pilot left no public indication of his motives.

He was identified as Capt. So Patra and Lon Nol claimed in a radio broadcast that he was "bribed by the enemy to kill me."

544 Die In Mishaps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With two major bus crashes swelling the total, traffic deaths in Texas are running 7 per cent more than a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The DPS said 544 persons have died, compared with 510 last year at this time.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE LITTLEST ANGLER—Two-year-old Erik Broberg yields to the beckoning finger of Spring as he grabs tackle and bait headed for the of fishing hole, which in this case is Turtle Creek Park near Dallas. Erik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broberg of Lewisville.

MISHAPS

1000 block E. 4th: Walter Reese, 609 Scurry and Lois Mathis, Gall Route, 9:37 a.m. Friday.

North gate of high school parking lot: Ruby Wooten, Box 1512 and a vehicle that left the scene, 3:01 p.m. Friday.

N. Bell and NW 4th: caster and parked vehicle Katharine Raspler, 1801 Lan, belonging to Charles Tate, 3:47 p.m. Friday.

3rd and Scurry: Helen Phillips, Gail Route, parked vehicle belonging to Dale Fryar, 1406 E. 18th and a vehicle that left the scene.

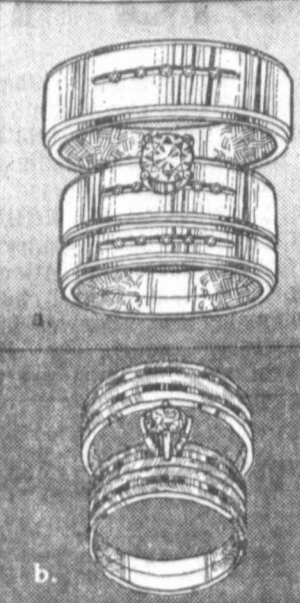
11th and State: Gilbert Painter, 1206 Wasson and Timothy Ellis, 1425 E. 6th, 11:16 a.m. Friday.

Foodway Parking Lot: Greg McDonell, and Maria Flores 626 NW 3rd, 5:06 p.m. Friday.

TG&Y Parking Lot, College Park: Judy Hixon, Gall Rt. and vehicle that left the scene, 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Different People

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

LOSS: (Q) My father died about four years ago. I was very near to him. I loved him a great deal. He had two jobs. He would go all out for us. Money was no object as far as he was concerned. I cried for days when he died. I was 9 years old then.

About a year ago my mother remarried. My stepfather is so different. He doesn't like to take us out for a ride or do other things with us. He seems to always be looking for a way to get things cheaper. My mother seems different too. She doesn't seem as happy as she used to be. My stepfather seems so heartless compared with my real father. Sometimes I could just run to my room and cry. Please tell me what to do. — Depressed in Delaware.

(A) I believe your mother is unhappy about your unhappiness rather than about her new husband. She sees that you are discontented with him and that dismays her.

You must open your eyes to the fact that no two people are ever alike. Even if he tried, your stepfather couldn't be like your father. He is a different man.

Remember your father and all the joys you had with him. But do not condemn your

stepfather for not being like him. Be friendly. Notice his good qualities.

BAD AT HOME: (Q) My mother is always drunk, and I think my father drinks and takes drugs too. I know he drinks all the time. They fight and argue and take things out on me. I am afraid to invite my friends home. I am doing very bad work in school because I am so nervous about my parents. Please help me. I don't have any brothers or sisters. I don't know anyone else to ask. — 14 in Kentucky.

(A) Go to your counselor at school, or to your minister, or to an adult relative you trust. Talk to him about your parents and your troubles at home. Ask him to help you, and then.

This person can ask you questions to get more details than you give in your letter. He can, perhaps, visit your home. He can suggest places in your community that your parents or you can go for any help that is needed.

Good luck, and God bless you. (Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Most your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

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Grain Sorghum Way To Reduce Wind Erosion

LAMESA — Continuous cotton cropping on the same land can be done effectively if the land is protected from loss of fertility, according to Mike Bogard of the Soil Conservation Service. Most fertility loss, he claimed, is from wind erosion. Bogard proposed use of grain sorghum or small grain planted in skip rows as a means of sharply reducing soil loss to the wind. One of the best methods of protecting skip row cotton land and adding organic matter is planting blank rows in a sorghum or small grain. Sorghums should be planted in rows by Aug. 1 or drilled by Aug. 15. Rye or wheat should be seeded by Oct. 1, he said. To get adequate wind erosion protection, sorghum and cotton stubble should be left standing until about April 1. Land can be chiseled, leaving stalks standing. Where wheat or rye is used, land should not be plowed until plants have made a good cover. After that, sweeps can be used to undercut the roots, leaving the dead plants on the surface. Cotton stalks should not be shredded during this time, because their height helps to slow the wind velocity and makes the cover crop more effective, he added.

\$9,000 Judgment

An agreed judgment for \$9,000 against Twin City Fire Insurance Co. and for Betty Jo Meador and her son was ordered by District Judge R. W. Canon Friday. Twin City had appealed the award of the Industrial Accident Board concerning the death of James A. Meador, an employee of Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. James Meador was injured on March 29, 1972, had a heart attack on March 30 and died on April 8, attorney's for the Meadors contended. Compensation for Meador's attorney will include 25 per cent of the judgment.

H-SU's 'Profile For Progress'

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University's "Profile for Progress" campaign details will be explained at several points around the state in the next few weeks. A similar meeting was held in Houston Thursday night.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a member of the H-SU Board of Development, and Texas Supreme Court Justice Zolite Steakey, a trustee, will be among those hosting a reception and fellowship for H-SU alumni and friends in Austin on Tuesday evening, March 27. H-SU's \$5.5-million campaign, launched last November, includes plans to construct a \$1.5-million library, a new physical education athletic complex, provide modernization for other campus facilities and make possible an endowment fund for faculty enrichment. Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president, will speak at the gathering at the Villa Capri, 2400 N. Interstate Highway. The meeting will begin a 7 p.m.

Gulp Rice Wine

TOKYO (AP) — The average Japanese adult consumed 13 bottles of rice wine, nearly 70 bottles of beer and three bottles of whisky last year, tax officials said today. The National Tax Administration said the total 1972 consumption, which cost an average of \$80 per person, amounted to nearly 1.5 billion gallons, an 8.7 per cent increase over the previous year.

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18 MARCH 18

Fear, Hatred, Suspicion Motivate Calls To Police

By MARJ CARPENTER

It was eight degrees outside. Neither man nor beast was stirring out in the bad weather one January night this year. The streets were all iced over and the police were slipping around only with the help of chains on their police vehicles. The dispatcher at the police station, who answered the telephone on eight hour shifts, received a call. A woman in the southeast portion of town said, "I have a prowler outside. Will the police please come and check on it?"

This particular woman hopefully has a prowler in all kinds of weather. She calls the police an average of eight times a year.

Telephone answering at the police station is necessary and a vital service. An efficient dispatcher can sometimes mean the difference between life and death with the efficiency with which the emergency calls are dispatched.

ALL KINDS

But in between vitally important calls, they receive a lot of calls that reach from the sublime to the ridiculous.

One Sunday afternoon: "This is John Doe at 362 Porkchop Drive. My neighbor is washing his car and water is running down my street."

Or there's the woman who calls and says, "I know the lady across the street from me on the corner is neglecting her children. They cry all the time."

One of the most regular calls received by the police and which must be checked out as a disturbance call are the night calls with the words, "There's loud music in the apartment up



... Mary Hudson listens to tales of woe

the street. I want it stopped." Bang goes the receiver and the dispatcher starts the patrolman on a routine disturbance check. Some really are loud disturbances. Others are so mild that the patrolman may wonder if the caller has ever been invited to any kind of party at all. Dog calls are numerous. "Some dog bit my child. Hurry," one woman recently called

goes forth to see if he can discover the weeping woman.

KIDS, KIDS, KIDS... "Kids are throwing rocks in the block two blocks from here." "Kids are riding sleds down the hill." "Kids are standing out there looking at a vacant house." "Kids are fighting in the alley."

Sometimes you wonder if Kids have a chance at all. And then there's the champion statement, "I saw kids looking suspicious in the block in front of my house."

"There's a car blocking my driveway." "There's a car blocking my neighbor's driveway." "There's been a car parked across the street for three days and I don't know whose it is." "There's a car sitting in the intersection of 4th and Gregg and it's locked and nobody in it."

HIT-AND-RUN

It makes you wonder how a hit-and-run driver ever escapes since somebody sees all the other cars that are sitting around. But about twice a week, nobody sees a car hit a parked vehicle and leave the scene. "Somebody took my hubcaps." "Somebody stole my diamond ring, sometime between now and last Christmas." "Somebody took my hub caps."

All theft, break-in and burglary reports need to be checked out although information is sometimes sketchy. The dispatcher also handles emergency calls where somebody is trying to reach a relative. Sometimes they can find them. Sometimes they cannot.

Then there's the crank who hates all policemen. "Doesn't your policeman have anything to do except drive up and down my street. Why doesn't he go catch some of those dope addicts somewhere?"

Stray animals also cause lots of concern. "There's a horse eating my tree." "There's a lamb in the flower bed." "There's a peacock in the yard" and "There's dead snakes in my street" all have been called into the local police in recent weeks.

Then there's the family disturbance call. And police average 10 a week. Some neighbor calls helpfully, "Joe Blow is beating his wife again. Not that she doesn't need it, but he sounds like he might be killing her."

Then there's the sad call when a child phones and says, "Please stop Daddy from hitting my Mother." And then one spring night when it's hot and muggy and the wind is blowing hard and dust is everywhere and once again, nobody is out, if they can help it, "that woman" calls again, hopefully, "I have a prowler. Please come and find him."

Hijack Threat Cost Teen \$450

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Authorities in Colorado Springs, Colo., have fined an 18-year-old Texas youth who they said threatened to hijack a Frontier Airlines plane last Monday. Cameron David McLane of Houston, Tex., paid a \$450 penalty in U.S. District Court.

Never Did Look Quite That Good

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Astronaut Eugene Cernan has disclosed an unpublished problem that crew members faced aboard the Apollo 17 spacecraft.

That problem, he said at a luncheon here, concerned the fact that fellow crew member Ron Evans was known to be a man who could sleep through almost anything.

Cernan said he was fearful that Evans might oversleep and foul up the precise timing necessary on the Apollo mission.

So he went to Evans' wife Janet seeking advice on the len.

Cernan recalled, "Jan said, 'I never have any problem. I just give him a kiss in the morning.'"

"Even after three weeks in isolation and after 13 days in space," said Cernan, "I want you to know he never did look quite that good."

Election Of Faculty On Agenda

Consideration of the election of full-time faculty members for the coming school year will be top consideration at the board meeting of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Other items of business to be considered will be the creating of a personnel office, a proposal to establish a college television laboratory, a study of the feasibility of initiating a program of study in military science and approval of the college calendar for the next school year.

Trustees also will discuss the purchase of a typewriter for the office of Arts and Sciences, study a request for release from

administrative duties, sounder purchasing blue prints of college facilities and study a request from the welfare committee of the Faculty Association. They will also hear a report on the 1973 annual convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, a report on the development of personnel forms and procedures and a report on the possibility of installing a sprinkler system in the college gymnasium.

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About 5 Per Cent Of South Plains Cotton In The Field

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rains over many sections of the state last week delayed field work and the spring planting season, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

He said, however, adequate soil moisture in all counties plus warmer temperatures boosted small grains and range grasses to improve livestock grazing conditions.

Farmers in central and southern areas prepared seedbeds and planted cotton, corn and grain sorghum, he said. Wheat began to make good growth throughout the plains.

Grazing conditions improved throughout the state, but supplemental feeding was still necessary in many counties, Hutchison said. Many counties report good lamb and calf crops.

Come spring vegetable planting began in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden. Watermelons planted in East Texas, and some onions and potatoes were planted in the plains.

District agricultural agent gave these reports:

South Plains: About 5 per cent of the cotton crop is still in the field. Wheat and other small grains are making excellent growth. Alfalfa is starting to grow. Potato and onion planting is getting under way.

Rolling Plains: About half the counties still have 5 to 10 per cent of the cotton crop still out. Small grain growth is excellent. Some wheat is in the jointing stage. Land preparation is active.

North Central: Home vegetable gardening increased. Field conditions were still not favorable for planting cotton, corn and grain sorghum. Pastures made good growth but many were below average.

Northeast: Wheat and oat pastures are making excellent growth but are still too wet to be grazed. Field work for spring crops was at a standstill due to wet soil. Home gardening activities are increasing. Hay is in short supply.

Far West: Alfalfa and range grasses are beginning to grow. A good calf crop is reported in most counties. Goat shearing is about complete. Sheep shearing is just starting. Apricot and peach trees are blooming.

West Central: Land preparation is active where fields are dry. Some early vegetables are being planted. Small grains are making good growth. Range grasses are beginning to grow. Most counties report good calf and lamb crops.

Central: Grain sorghum planting has started in Bell, Falls, Hill, McLennan and Navarro counties. Home gardening is gaining momentum. Small

grains are responding well to warm weather and favorable soil moisture.

WATERMELONS
East: Watermelon planting is underway where fields are dry enough. Small grains are making fair growth and providing some grazing. Pastures are being fertilized.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Small acreages of corn and grain sorghum have been planted. Oats and wheat are providing light grazing. Pastures and ranges remain below average.

South Central: Home gardening is increasing. Wheat and oats are improving with more favorable weather. Pasture conditions are generally average. Pecan trees are beginning to bud. Peach and plum trees are blooming.

SOME COTTON
Southwest: Corn and grain sorghum planting has started. Small grains are making excellent growth and providing good grazing. Pastures and ranges are improving rapidly. Harvesting of spinach, carrots and cabbage continues.

South: Some cotton, corn and grain sorghum are being planted. Planting of watermelons and cucumbers has been completed in some counties. Small grains are making good growth. Cattle are still thin and feeding continues.

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Big Wh

By ANN
A quarter slid at a restaurant than a bonus who served up is the backbon home pay. Interviews wit waitresses reve must participat 65 per cent of t Many, they w wages far below wage because th to make up th tips. One of the wa

Moden Again

PORT HEDL (AP) — A mini called in the r thwart armies mites that ar million wooden r The term Mastoterms D unique to the n Australia. The are up to three inch long and slightly smaller. Stan B r a m superintendent Newman Mining that the insects attracted to V kurri wood. "It's like a co Branwell said. The iron-mini begun an experi to d-rect the te up the ties c between Port H mine site at M. miles to the sou The Atomic mission is deve that will meas of the ties. reading is engineers will of possible term Bramwell sa atomic detecto

OVER 10 wanted or modeled i and make Also com YOUR CH

Big Springers Squeeze Coins When It Comes Tipping Time

By ANN STEVENS
A quarter slid under the plate at a restaurant table is more than a bonus to the waitress who served up the meal — it is the backbone of her take-home pay.

Interviews with several local waitresses revealed that they must anticipate earning about 65 per cent of their pay in tips. Many, they said, are paid wages far below the minimum wage because they are expected to make up the difference in tips.

One of the waitresses said the most common tip she receives is 10 per cent of the price of the meal. Another cited a common percentage as 15 per cent, and still another said the most common tips she receives is a quarter or 50 cents.

TRAVELERS BEST
Travelers, the three agreed, are the most generous of all tippers and under-25 young people, students, are the least generous.

"Travelers tip much higher than local people," one who works in a motel restaurant said. "Local people seem to watch over their money more."

Some disagreement surfaced concerning tipping habits of women.

One of the waitresses said women are equally as generous as men with the post-meal gratuities and are sometimes more appreciative of the attendant's service.

'MEN ANY DAY'
Another, however, said she would rather serve men any day than women. The best male tippers, she claimed, are those in the 25-40 age group and in the businessman job bracket.

Although they said that most people do leave tips of some amount, a few people do not tip at all. These persons, they said, probably do not realize

West Texas Rig Count

The Permian basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico reported 179 active rigs last week in the Friday survey conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment.

This is a slight decrease in comparison with the rig count reported two weeks ago, but an increase from the 159 rigs reported for a like week of a year ago. Two weeks ago there were 181 rigs reported for the area.

Pecos County, with 20, Eddy, with 19, and Lea, with 13 rigs, continue to lead. Ward still holds fourth place with 11. Pecos and Lea dropped two rigs each, Ward dropped one rig, and Eddy stayed consistent with the same number as two weeks ago.

Local Youth Is On Work Team

ABILENE — A group of McMurry College students will go to Mexico during spring break to complete some unfinished business, according to Dr. Bert Affleck, minister to the college.

"Our specific task will be to tear down an old condemned parsonage and to remove the debris from church property," explains Dr. Affleck. The general purpose is to represent Christ and his church in Mexico through Christian service.

Among the students making the trip is Bill Parmenter, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmenter, Big Spring.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1973 7-A

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PORT HEDLAND, Australia probably by the middle of this year, engineers will be able to inspect all one million ties in two days.

The company is also experimenting with different woods and antitermite treatments.

Beezie Cooper In New York

Stan Bramwell, railroad superintendent for the Mount Newman Mining Co., Ltd., notes that the insects are especially attracted to West Australian kurri wood.

"It's like a cocktail to them," Bramwell said.

The iron-mining company has begun an experimental program to detect the termites chewing up the ties on its railroad between Port Hedland and the mine site at Mt. Whaleback, 250 miles to the south.

The Atomic Energy Commission is developing a device that will measure the density of the ties. If the density reading is below normal, engineers will have a warning of possible termite infestation.

Bramwell said when the atomic detector is operating,

Miss Audrey Elmore, R. N., Howard County board member of the Big Country Area of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association announced that Mrs. Beezie Cooper, executive of the Big Country area, is in New York City to participate in an advisory committee meeting to develop plans for a national area executive's conference in Austin, Texas June 11-14.

Mrs. Cooper has been area executive for the Big Country region since September, 1972. Prior to that, she was program assistant for the Christmas Seal Association.

Headquarters for the Big Country area is at 215 West 1st St. in San Angelo.

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Sanitary cat box filler. 10 Pound bag.

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10 Pound bag. All wood briquets.

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CASH—CHARGE—LAYAWAY

18 MARCH 18

Committee Highlights

By The Associated Press

Two "reform" measures already passed by the House come up for debate in Senate committee hearings this week.

The proposed open meetings bill will come back from a subcommittee study to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday at 2 p.m. The subcommittee voted out an amended version of the bill last Wednesday.

Also on Tuesday, the Jurisprudence Committee will examine for the first time the speaker campaign finance bill, which passed the House several weeks ago.

Also to be considered Tuesday by the same committee is a measure to limit trial continuances granted to legislators-at-large.

On Wednesday, the House Natural Resources Committee will hear a proposed resolution setting up an "Energy Crisis Committee" to steer policy on that subject.

Also on Wednesday, the House Elections Committee will examine several voter-related bills. On by Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, would require voters to declare their party affiliations. Under the bill, a person could not take part in party affairs unless he made such a declaration at least 31 days before a primary election.

On Monday, a House criminal jurisprudence subcommittee will continue hearing on bills enacting a new penal code and revising punishment for murder or a peace officer or fireman.

FIRES

Morehead Transfer and storage, trash fire under control within five minutes. 5:38 p.m. Friday.

1310 Park, house fire, heater smoking only. No damage. 11:30 a.m. Friday.

RATHER WORK 'THAN JUST LAY AROUND'

Willie Shines Those Blues Away

By ANN STEVENS

"I'd hate to be in your shoes," so the saying goes. But Willie Johnson, 906 NW 1st St., probably would not trade shoes with anyone.

Johnson has worked 40 years as a shoe shiner and says he intends to keep at it a while longer. He is now employed as a porter and shoe shiner at the Highland Barber Shop.

"Since patent leather came in, I just don't get the business I used to," Johnson said, adding that many men have taken to wearing hushpuppies, suedes and white shoes which he cannot shine.

'STILL HOLLER'

"Business has gone down over the years," he lamented, "because now they're making different kinds of shoes. It has to be slick leather to be shined."

Johnson charges 35 cents per shine and usually serves about 20 customers a day.

"Back when I started, I charged 15 cents per shine. One change I've noticed over the years is that people have a lot more money than they used to, but they still holler about the charge," he noted.

OLDER MEN

Most of those coming in to the shop for a shine are older men, ranchers and farmers, he said. "Most of the youngsters don't care. They're kinda sloppy, and a lot of them wear these suede shoes."

In his work, Johnson uses a kit including soap, wax and a collection of rags.

"I use saddle soap to clean the shoes, different colors of wax to polish them, and a cotton cloth to shine 'em with," he said, adding that as a last touch he sprinkles water on the shoes and rubs them to bring out the gloss of the leather.

"You've gotta keep at least four different rags," he said, "two for black shoes and two for brown and tan ones."

You've also gotta keep these rags clean, and the lighter the shoe, the cleaner the rag has to be.

'NOT SO EASY'

He said he usually spends seven or eight minutes to shine a pair of shoes, and longer if the shoes are particularly ill-kept.

A conversation is often struck up between the shoe shiner and the shoe wearer. "We'll talk about farming, ranching, traveling or almost anything," Johnson said. "I really enjoy my work."

In spite of the enjoyment he



A DOUBLE TREAT—The smile which shines on Willie Johnson's face as he works mirrors the gloss of the leather of shoes after he shines them. Johnson has worked as a porter for 40 years and is now employed at a local barber shop.

reaps from the work, he said. "A lot of people think it's easy work, but if you stay busy all day, you get real tired and your back hurts."

Johnson said he has not been bothered with arthritis so far and intends to keep shining. "I'd rather work any day than just lay around," he concluded.

His Capture 'Very Short And Simple'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Maj. Alton B. Meyer said today his capture by the North Vietnamese "was very short and simple."

Meyer, 35, of Fredericksburg, Tex.; Maj. John H. Wendell Jr., 37, of Houston, Tex.; and Maj. John C. Blevins, 33, of San Antonio, Tex., held a news conference at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center.

The three men, whose captivity averaged nearly six and a half years each, were brought to Wilford Hall for processing after their release.

Meyer said of his April 26, 1967, capture, "I remember a SAM popping out of a cloud and blowing up in our face and the next thing I knew I was flat on my back in a little hut with a straw roof on it."

"What happened in between, I do not recall."

Jokingly, he added, "We successfully intercepted and destroyed one SAM."

Turning serious when a question was asked about what happened to the pilot of the F105 aircraft in which he was the navigator, Meyer said, "I don't know what happened to him. I never saw him again."

Wendell joked about his Aug. 7, 1966 capture.

"I looked down and I saw a couple of SAMs looking at me. Very cleverly I drew them away from the rest of my flight and about ten minutes later I was hoping the Vietnamese would very benevolently accept my surrender," Wendell said producing laughter from the audience. He said there were "about 400 people" waiting for him on the ground when he bailed out of his F105.

Damage 'Break'

AUSTIN (AP) — R. L. Phinney, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, says damage to property by tornadoes last Saturday may be deducted on income tax returns for 1972 or 1973.

Phinney issued a statement urging property owners in Burnet and Hubbard and other areas to record evidence of property losses.

Carr-Osorio Trial In Home Stretch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The long-drawn Carr-Osorio trial, in which two former high state officials are accused in federal court of mail and wire fraud, will enter the home stretch Monday when former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr takes the stand in a bid to show his innocence to the eight-woman four-man jury.

Carr and John Osorio, once chairman of the state insurance commission, were at one time partners in an Austin law firm. They are accused of defrauding National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of \$582,000 by leaving the company to pick up the tab on a loan they negotiated to buy stock.

WILD AFFAIR

From its start two weeks ago, the trial has been a slow-motion affair.

Almost three full days were taken in the painfully slow selection of a jury, with each juror on the panel of 48 being questioned by lawyers from both sides to find out how much or how little they remembered of the Texas stock scandal of two years ago.

The answer was: not much.

With a jury found, U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. dismissed a defense motion for change of venue and the government opened its case.

The first government witnesses were hours on the stand but, by last Tuesday, seven days from the starting point, things suddenly speeded up. Witnesses succeeded each other at an almost dizzying rate. Few were questioned at length and some not at all.

BOGGED DOWN

Altogether, the government called 17 out of the 19 witnesses it listed. The last two, both old business associates of Osorio at NBL, were dropped without explanation, though one did appear later as the first defense witness.

On Wednesday, things bogged down again. The jury was dismissed until afternoon while a whole morning went on legal arguments about just what government evidence was admissible.

Thursday, the jury got another half-day. This time the protracted legal arguments, over a defense motion seeking a directed verdict of acquittal, took place behind closed doors in the judge's chambers.

As the hours passed, word leaked out that the judge was greatly exercised at the possibility of political overtones being brought in at mid-trial. He ordered one section of the defense motion stricken and called in newsmen to admonish them not to print anything about it, lest it reach the eyes or ears of the jury.

RARE DRAMA

Friday, the case had one of its rare moments of drama when John Osorio took the stand and, as Carr rose to cross-examine in his own defense, the two co-defendants faced each other across the courtroom.

The former partners were scrupulously polite to each other, as they warily framed or answered questions. Each called the other "sir" and said "excuse me" if caught speaking out of turn.

Osorio tossed big figures around in an almost airy way. He classed one \$320,000 note he signed with Carr as "a minor transaction. I don't remember the details."

He seemed equally unimpressed by the growing number of lawsuits in which he has been cited as a party.

Marijuana Cases Jam Up Dockets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Marijuana cases account for 20 per cent of the caseload in some medium-sized Texas counties, and about 11 per cent of all cases in the state, a judicial survey says.

The Texas Civil Judicial Council, which made the study, said "the effects of the penalties on the caseload of the trial courts have never before been measured on a statewide basis."

According to the report, based on a 1972 survey of district and county court judges, in counties between 100,000 and 300,000 population, marijuana cases occupied 20.2 per cent of the docket. In large cities, the figure was 12.1 per cent.

Statewide, the marijuana caseload in district courts was 11.8 per cent.

The study said county courts would get a share of the marijuana case if reduction of present penalties now under consideration by the legislature are adopted. Marijuana offenses, currently classified as felonies, are not within the jurisdiction of county courts.

The study also examined the extent of personal injury auto accidents on the caseload. On a statewide basis, such suits occupied 6.1 per cent of the docket.

The study also civil cases far more prevalent than criminal cases. 64.8 per cent of all district court cases involved civil matters, while 25.2 per cent concerned criminal cases.

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classes to start

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Landscaping, Thurs., Mar. 22 6 Wks. \$10, Johansen, ADE 2

Crafts, Tues., Mar. 27, 6 Wks., \$10, Rathert, PA 102

General Musicianship, Mon., Mar. 26, 10 Wks., Skalkley, Thornton, M 107

Taxation: A Key In Business Decisions, Thurs., Mar. 29, 1 Ngt. \$5, Hulbregtse, SC 100

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Steers Roll To Easy Title In Hereford Baseball Meet

HEREFORD — The Big Spring Steers tuned up their already high-powered offensive machine here Friday and Saturday night...

Steen and outfielder Orlando Olague. It wasn't all good news for the Steers, however, as they found they'll have to do without the services of Reynolds for a while...

Harvesters in the title game, including three home runs. At the same time, Mike Tredaway and Olague were limiting the Pampa crew just five hits as the Big Springers upped their season record to 5-4.

scored the first run of a sacrifice by Jerry Knoepfel. After that, Steen doubled home Williams, Greg Crawford got on by an error as Steen crossed the plate, and then came Olague's homer. Morelton followed with a single and Tredaway, the winning pitcher, walked to set the stage for Bruce Felts, who slapped a double. Pess brought Felts home with a single, and then Williams unloaded a triple to score Pess.

The Steers outscored Pampa 3-2 in the fifth inning for the 10-run margin. Crawford iced the cake with another home run, his second of the year.

In the first game, it was a big seven-run fourth inning that sunk the Herd from Hereford.

Reynolds hurled four innings to pick up the victory, and Crawford finished up the last inning. Reynolds gave up just one hit. Knoepfel and Morelton both slapped doubles to lead the plate attack, which included nine hits.

Table with columns for Big Spring and Pampa, listing statistics like W, L, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Irish, Redmen Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — A clutch jump shot by Al Skinner and four free throws by Tom McLaughlin down the stretch helped Massachusetts upset Missouri 78-71 Saturday night in a first-round National Invitation Tournament basketball game.

The victory sent the Redmen into the quarter-finals Tuesday night against the winner of Saturday night's second game between North Carolina and Oral Roberts.

In an afternoon twin-bill at Madison Square Garden, Notre Dame and Louisville survived opening-round tests.

John Shumate delivered four foul shots in the last three minutes to help Notre Dame beat Southern California 69-65 and Louisville bombed American University 97-84 as Allen Murphy scored 36 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Massachusetts' Yankee Conference champs were locked in a fierce duel with the Tigers from the Big Eight until Skinner and McLaughlin helped them pull away in the final two minutes.

The Louisville Cardinals from the Missouri Valley Conference lost most of an early 21-point lead before Murphy took over late in the game.

The Louisville forward scored 13 points in about 10 minutes to keep American U. at bay. The Eagles, down 42-21 in the first half, had trimmed Louisville's lead to five points twice in the second half behind star center Kermit Washington.

Murphy scored six more points in a two minute stretch to help Louisville shoot away to an 82-71 lead after American had sliced the margin to 72-67. It was all over after that.

Washington, the nations' leading rebounder with a 20.7 average, collared 15 rebounds and scored 29 points for American, which closed out its season at 21-5. Louisville boosted its record to 23-6.

Never more than six points apart, Notre Dame and Southern Cal went down to the wire in their bitterly fought battle.

The score was tied 61-61 when Notre Dame broke in front on three free throws by Shumate with just less than three minutes remaining. Dan Anderson brought the Trojans back within one point with a field goal with 2:14 left.

With 1:20 left, Gary Novak hit a basket, giving the Irish a three-point lead again, before Anderson came through with another field goal for Southern Cal, making the score 66-65 in favor of Notre Dame with 30 seconds to go.

Shumate then followed with his final foul shot and Gary Brokaw added two free throws, securing the victory.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, who holed a long sand shot for an eagle three, fought strong winds for a 71 and assumed a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert, who had started the wind-whipped day in a tie with Lou Graham, had a three-round total of 206, 10-under-par on the 7,088-yard Deerwood Club course.

The veteran Graham slipped to a 73—a very respectable score under the severe conditions—and was tied at 208 with Jim Wiechers and Dan Sikes.

Sikes, a 42-year-old veteran playing in his home town, and Wiechers shared the day's best round, two-under-par 70s.

"Anybody who broke 75 today did just what I did—scramble and get it up and down a lot," said Colbert.

Jack Nicklaus, favored to take the \$26,000 first prize, didn't do it. His 75 was his poorest of the year and at 217, he was a distant 11 strokes off the leading pace.

Johnny Miller, was fifth in fourth at 209, just one back of the Wiechers, Sikes and Graham trio. He had a 71. Homero Blancas was next with a 74-210.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, already the winner of two tournaments this season, moved into contention again with a 70 for 211, five strokes back but definitely within striking range of Colbert.

Tony Jacklin, who learned the game on England's windswept links, found himself right at home in the gale-force blasts that hit 35 to 40 miles per hour in gusts.

He had a 70—the best round he's had in defense of the title he won last year and in 1968—for 211.

"I liked conditions today," Jacklin said. "I hope it just keeps on blowing like hell."

But he must have been alone. The rest of the field used expressions such as "Unbelievable" and "It's a guessing game" as they just trying to get finished, get in the house.

UCLA Brushes Aside San Francisco, 54-39

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guard Tommy Curtis came off the UCLA bench to spark the Bruins toward a possible seventh straight national collegiate basketball championship with a 54-39 triumph over the University of San Francisco.

Curtis, the smallest man on the UCLA team at 5-foot-11, entered the game in the first half to help the Bruins erase a seven-point deficit, then continued where he left off after intermission.

The NCAA West Regional championship victory was

UCLA's 73rd straight win, including 34 in playoff action. UCLA will meet Indiana next Saturday in an NCAA semifinal game at St. Louis.

In a consolation game Saturday, third-ranked Long Beach State, sparked by Ed Ratleff's performance despite injured fingers on both hands, whipped Arizona State 84-80.

UCLA, winning its 49th consecutive home game at Pauley Pavilion, led only 31-28 when the Bruins exploded for 10 unanswered points in a four-minute span of the second half.

With 10:50 to play Bill Walton tipped in two shots within a minute, then the UCLA press forced a turnover and a USF timeout. But Curtis threw in a 22-footer, Larry Farmer converted two free throws and Keith Wilkes sank a 16-footer before Phil Smith scored San Francisco's 30th point with seven minutes to play.

Smith led the Dons with 17 points and the Bruins got 13 from Farmer and 12 each from Curtis and Wilkes. Walton wound up with nine.

Colbert Nabs 2-Stroke Lead

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Here are the top third-round scores Saturday in the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 7,088-yard, par-72 Deerwood Club course:

- 70-45-71—208 Jim Colbert
70-45-73—208 Lou Graham
70-46-70—208 Jim Wiechers
69-70-70—208 Dan Sikes
67-72-71—209 Johnny Miller
69-70-71—210 Homero Blancas
67-72-72—211 Steve Melnyk
70-48-72—211 Doug Sanders
68-71-72—211 Don Massengale
69-73-70—211 Bruce Crampton
69-68-75—212 Dale Irwin
71-49-72—212 Hubert Green
68-72-73—213 Kermit Zarley
69-73-71—213 Labron Hippert
71-72-70—213 Tony Jacklin
70-47-71—214 Rod Curl
70-48-71—214 Larry Ziegler
68-72-74—214 Forest Fezler
68-68-74—214 Charles Sifford
71-72-71—214 Ken Still

Blue Said Moving To Texas Rangers

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue was reported Saturday to have been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers for "two or three players plus cash."

The Oakland Tribune story, quoting a "New York source," said the trade would be announced "as soon as a check drawn on a Pompano Beach, Fla., bank by Rangers owner Bob Short clears."

The Tribune said a trade involving Blue, winner of the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in 1971, was denied by A's owner Charlie Finley.

"I can tell you it's not true," the story quoted Finley as saying. "If he (Blue) has been traded then my manager did so without my authority."

Reached in Mesa, Ariz., where the contract holdout is training with the A's, Blue was quoted as saying he knew nothing about a trade. But he added:

"If I'm traded, I'm traded. I can play for Oakland or any other city. They can play me, trade me, I can be swapped or bought."

The story said the A's will receive "right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, possibly catcher-outfielder Dick Billings and one other player plus cash for Blue."

A's Manager Dick Williams denied any knowledge of a trade.

"To my knowledge Vida is going to pitch for us on Monday," Williams said. "We haven't discussed anything like that (a trade)."

Blue had a 24-8 record in 1971, then fell to 6-10 last year after a contract hassle with Finley caused Blue to miss all of spring training.

In Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Ranger are in spring training, Texas owner Bob Short told a reporter:

"We have talked with Oakland about Blue and Dave Duncan. Neither of them have signed, so that's about all I can say about it at this time."

"I'd love to have both of them, but so would every other owner in baseball."

"Cash is no problem because no talent has been agreed upon yet. We're nowhere close to making a deal. If I say much more, the commissioner will be on my back."

Tech Smacks A&M Twice

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech scored an unearned run on two Texas A&M errors in the eighth inning to wrap up a double victory over the Aggies, 4-3, in the second game after taking the first game 6-2.

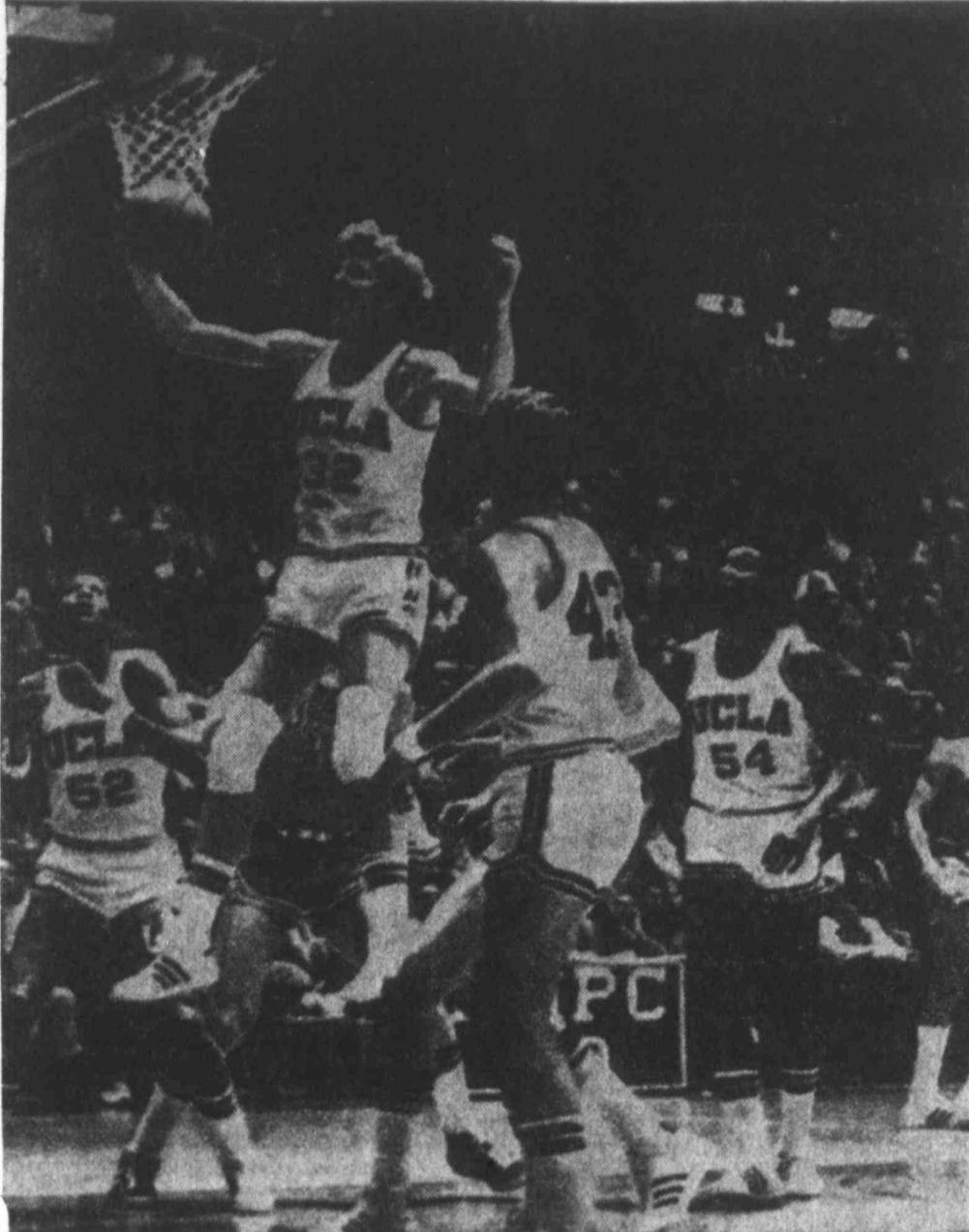
Tech centerfielder John Reese put the Raiders on top 3-1 with a two-run homer in the sixth inning of the second game, but A&M tied it on a two-run double by Tommy Hawthorne in the seventh.

Bobby Lewis scored the winning run on errors by first baseman Paul Miller and second sacker Sandy Bate after walking. Jim Horton saved the game for Tech, reaching over the left field wall for a blast by Bate in the ninth.

In the first game, Randy Price gave A&M just three hits in five innings, allowing two unearned runs. Louis Avery helped save the game when he came in to pitch in the sixth, with the bases loaded and none out.

Avery managed to get a pop-up and double play to stifle A&M hopes.

Tech now is 8-5 for the season and the Aggies are 7-3.



BIG BILL MOVING — UCLA's towering center Bill Walton goes up alone to haul in a rebound during Saturday's NCAA regional finals in Los Angeles against Francisco State. Other UCLA players are Keith Wilkes (52), Greg Lee (43) and Larry Farmer (54). The unbeaten Bruins scored a 54-39 win.

Panthers Favored

Odessa Permian polled 10 first place votes and Midland three to lead balloting in the Dist. 5-AAAA pre-district baseball poll, taken last week among the loop's coaches and sportswriters.

The Panthers polled 94 points to 86 for Midland, while the Big Spring Steers were well back in the voting with 43 points. Odessa High ranked third with 59 points, Midland Lee received 56 points for a fourth place finish. Cooper was pegged at fifth with 54 points, two-time defending champion Abilene High was next at 44. Big Spring was trailed in the balloting by San Angelo, with 15 points.

Permian and Midland got their first taste of each other Saturday night in the finals of the Hobbs, N.M., Tournament, but results of the game weren't available at press time. The Panthers were 9-0 going into the tilt, while the Bulldogs carried an 8-3 reading.

Coaches from the eight league schools and sportswriters from the five cities represented participated in the poll. Points were awarded on a basis of eight points for a first place vote, seven for second, six for third, etc. Coaches weren't allowed to vote for their own teams.

All Is Well After Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The cloud of controversy that hung all week over the second annual USSR-USA indoor dual track meet had all but disappeared Saturday and the recriminations, if any, were few.

A Russian men's lineup that included five Olympic gold medalists, only one of whom was a victor, had posted an 84-76 victory Friday night over a U. S. squad hit hard by a jurisdictional dispute, injuries and illness.

But, for the second year in a row, a group of precocious teen-agers, led by Robin Campbell of Washington, D. C.—at 14 one of the youngest competitors ever in major international play—had sparked the American women to a 65-62 upset.

The net result was an over-all 146-141 triumph for the Russians—but did it really matter that much?

"We were beaten by a better team," said Brooks Johnson of Sports International in Washington, the U. S. men's coach—and a substitute at that, because his predecessors were victims of that very dispute. "We have no excuses, no alibis."

Johnson refused to place any of the blame on the feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association which robbed his team of at least seven topflight performers who could have been the difference.

"Did you see the way those kids linked hands after it was over?" asked Johnson.

"That's what it's all about. That's the important thing. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could be that way among the peoples of all nations?"

"The score doesn't matter that much. It's secondary, even tertiary."

A smiling Lyle Knutson of the University of Colorado, who helped coach the victorious women's team to its second straight upset, accepted congratulations quietly.

"We never mentioned beating the Russians in any of our sessions all week with the girls," said Knutson. "That wasn't the important thing."

Texas Trims Frogs By 4-0

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman Keith Moreland delivered a two-out single with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and lead Texas to a 4-0 victory over Texas Christian in Southwest Conference baseball Saturday.

The victory gave the Longhorns a sweep of the crucial three-game series between the two teams which tied for the title last season.

Moreland's single came in the second inning after TCU pitcher Ricky Means had almost worked his way out of a jam after Texas loaded the bases with one out.

A spectacular fielding play by Texas shortstop Ken Pape preserved the narrow 2-0 lead and the Longhorns added two in the bottom of the eighth for the final cushion.

After Don Bodenhamer had led off the eighth with a single for TCU, Dana Carden hit a line drive toward center field and Pape made a diving stab and fired to first to convert a double play.

Texas starter and winner Martin Flores then surrendered a single to Gene Burton and was lifted in favor of Longhorn senior Ron Roznovski who came in to strike out Jimmy Torres to end the uprising and retire the Frogs in the ninth.

Texas now has won 17 straight for a 17-2 record. TCU is 12-7.

SMU Takes Dual Match

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist, paced by the sprinting Pouncy twins, won a triangular Southwest Conference track meet here Saturday over Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

The Mustangs, not competing in the final event, the mile relay, emerged with a one-point margin over the Aggies 66-65. TCU scored 39 points.

Defending SWC champions Joe Pouncy in the 220 and Gene Pouncy in the 100 both won their specialties. Joe had a 21.4 run in the 220 while Gene ran the 100 in 9.5.

The best individual performance of the day was turned in by Aggie hurdler Scotty Jones who was timed in 13.9 seconds for the 120 high hurdles. It was the first time this season a Southwest Conference title clad had been under 14 flat.

He cleared that on his first attempt, but the jump officially measured as 13.84 after his successful leap.

Ronald McKee started the mile relay group off with a fast 51.0 out of the blocks, and Bobby Mayo followed with a 53.4 on the second leg. Don Beene ran the third lap in 52.0 and Doug Smith's anchor time was 51.4. It was the best showing of the year for all four.

Bob Priebe, who hit 4:27.9 last year as a junior, scored his first points in the mile this year with a third place finish in 4:33.0. He led the race up until the last 180 yards. Teammate Rick Heckler, a sophomore, finished sixth with a 4:43.4 clocking, his best of the year.

Smith also came in for points in the 440-yard dash as he managed a fifth place in 52.0, and Mayo was sixth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 41.7.

IN BROWNWOOD INVITATIONAL Tracksters Take Big Stride

BROWNWOOD — Continuing Operation Comeback, the Big Spring Steers climbed out of the track cellar here Friday and posted their best performance in the Brownwood Invitational, scoring 36 points.

It left them in seventh place among eight teams, but for the Steers, it was a much more successful showing in two previous meets where they had been shut out once and held to 12 points in the other.

Sam Dodson highlighted the day, as he picked up the team's initial first place finish of the year and set a school and meet record along the way. Dodson cleared 13-8 1/4 to win the pole vault, and barely missed at 14-0.

Another bright spot came when the Steer mile relay unit clocked a fast 3:27.7, less than a second behind Fort Worth Eastern Hills. It was the best effort by a Steer mile relay quartet in more than two years.

Abilene High successfully defended

its title in the meet by outdistancing second place Fort Worth Poly 98-94, while Killeen took third with 93 points. Austin McCallum was next with 65 points, Eastern Hills managed 52 for fifth and Fort Worth Castleberry notched 43 for a sixth place finish. Austin Crockett trailed in the event with 15 points.

"I was very, very pleased," said an encouraged coach Glenn Petty. "These kids have improved vastly. They're doing better than they have all season, and some of them in their lives."

"What I was proud of was the way they got out there and competed — and like it," the coach said. "Dodson and those boys on the relay team really came through."

Dodson, who previously shared the school vault mark of 13-6, passed until only two jumpers were left in the competition at the 12-6. The junior ace cleared that and after soaring

over 13-6, asked that the bar be raised to 14-0.

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Bufs Finish Seventh At Imperial Meet

IMPERIAL — Forsan's five-man entry in the Buena Vista Invitational Track Meet finished seventh here Saturday, scoring in five events.

Host Buena Vista won the meet with 96 points, while Iran County of Mertzton followed with 65. Garden City was ninth in the 10-team event with 22 points.

Landon Soles was the busiest of the Buffaloes, as he placed in three dashes. He was second in the 100-yard dash in 10.8, third in the 440-yard dash in 56.4, and clocked a 26.0 in the 220-yard dash for sixth.

Rudy Holguin claimed second in the 880-yard dash with a 2:13.0 effort, and Asa Reef-schneider was third at 2:14.4.

David Crooks also managed a second place, as he clocked a 5:01.6 in the mile run. The Forsan Junior high tracksters finished fourth in a tense battle at Robert Lee Thursday. Wall won the meet with 103 1/2 points, followed by Robert Lee with 60, Miles with 59 1/2 and the Forsan group with 59.

The sprint relay team of Ralph Marinda, John Medlin, Larry Patton and Gary Tidwell clocked a 5.6 for second place, and the 1320-yard relay team, composed of the same four, was fourth in 2:58.2. Patton took second in the 100-yard dash with a 16.73 leap, Medlin was second in the 220-yard dash and Hank Adams finished fifth in the discus.

Tony Munoz placed in two events, as he was sixth in the 70-yard high hurdles and sixth in the 1320-yard run. Marinda was fourth in the 330-yard dash.

Hoosiers Turn Back Kentucky

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Indiana blew a 13-point halftime lead but came back behind the late scoring of Steve Downing and freshman Quinn Buckner to defeat Kentucky 72-65 Saturday for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship.

Kentucky, which saw its 10-game winning streak end, used a full court press to get back in the game, gaining a 59-57 tie with 8:35 remaining.

Moments later Kentucky took a 61-59 lead on a basket from the corner by Jimmy Dan Conner.

Buckner and Downing each hit baskets to put the Hoosiers ahead again before Bob Guyette gave Kentucky another tie at 63-all.

Indiana went in front to stay with 4:03 remaining on a layup by Downing. One minute later Buckner scored on a tip-in to put Indiana in control.

Downing scored 23 points to share scoring honors with Kentucky's Jim Andrews, who had 15 in the second-half surge.

The victory sends Indiana into next week's national semifinals at St. Louis against the West Regional champion.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, claimed national championships the last two times it reached the nation's final four—in 1940 and 1953.

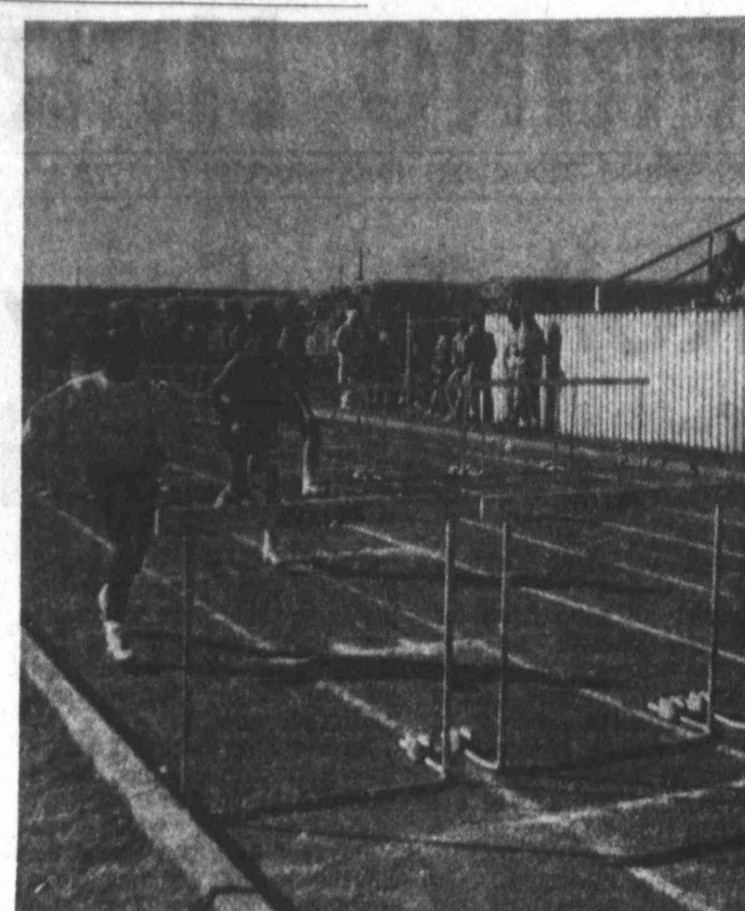
Kentucky, a four-time national champ, finished its season at 20-8.

In the third-place game, Larry McNeill and Maurice Lucas combined for 47 points as fifth-ranked Marquette defeated Austin Peay 83-73.

McNeill poured in 27 points and Lucas 20 as the Warriors, now 25-4, dominated the game throughout except for a flurry by the Governors during the opening half in which they cut an 18-point lead to only four, but never got closer.

SUNLAND RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 fur) — Danny Luce 5.90, 3.90; Tyler Comet 8.60; 3.90; LIP Moment 13.00. Time — 1:12 1/5.
SECOND (6 fur) — Ladymatic 6.20, 4.20; Nix's Fairy 8.20; 12.60; Scripps Flyer 3.60. Time — 1:12 1/5.
DAILY DOUBLE — 22.80.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
THIRD (400 yds) — Truckie Feature 3.90, 2.80, 2.80; Go Winsom 3.20, 2.60; 2.60; Supreme Penny 2.60. Time — 20:09.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
FOURTH (600 yds) — Moon's Miracle 24.00, 7.80, 3.40; Rebel Cider 3.80, 3.00; 3.00; Go Ann Rock 3.60. Time — 20:18.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
FIFTH (512 fur) — Djebel Abbey 7.20, 3.40, 3.80; Music Machine 4.80, 3.40; 3.40; Colonel's Colonel 3.80. Time — 1:02:24.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
SIXTH (4 fur) — Tie Breaker 4.20, 2.80, 2.60; E. Roy 2.80, 2.80; Rova Pardo 3.80. Time — 45:35.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
SEVENTH (400 yds) — Cinder Loe 3.80, 2.60, 2.80; Tar Febbion 5.20, 2.60; 2.60; Jody Guest 2.80. Time — 20:14.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
EIGHTH (512 fur) — Delecto 9.80, 5.40, 4.60; Moving Market 3.40, 3.20; 3.20; Supreme Penny 2.60. Time — 1:02:09.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
NINTH (6 fur) — Hustle Your Bustle 4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Jim Savage 3.80, 3.20; 3.20; Nussner 3.60. Time — 1:11:25.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
TENTH (512 fur) — Moe's 13.00, 4.00; Golden Rojak 13.00, 4.00; Ruffin Niece 3.20. Time — 1:05:45.
ELEVENTH (one mile) — Roy Sanchez 12.20, 8.80, 4.20; Gallitos 11.80, 6.20; 6.20; Nussner 3.60. Time — 1:09:15.
QUINELLA (1-8) paid — \$38.80.
BIG Q PUOL — 51.67.
BIG Q QUINELLA — pd. 1,639.20.
ATTENDANCE — 2,269.
TOTAL — 148.013.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

JUNIORS IN ACTION — Ninth grade hurdlers head for the finish line Saturday morning during preliminary action in the annual Big Spring Optimist Junior Relays at Memorial Stadium. More than 700 tracksters from Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene, Sweetwater and Stanton participated in the one-day event.

TOROS FINISH NINTH

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Austin won four events in rolling up 119 points, 20 ahead of runner-up Abilene Mann.

Midland Edison stood third at 89 1/2 and Madison of Abilene was next at 84. Big Spring's Toros managed a ninth place finish in the 17-team action with 10 1/2 points.

Alamo also had a fairly easy time, as it amassed 106, compared to 83 for second place, the Goddard, the defending champion, was third with 72 points. The Goliad Mavericks took 12th with 12 points, and Runnels took 13th with eight.

Only two records fell in the one-day event, both in the eighth grade division. Shelton of Midland Austin ran a 1:27.0 660-yard dash, breaking the old record of 1:27.6 set in 1972 by Samaniosa of San Angelo Glenn, and Howard of Sweetwater legged a 3:28.5 in 1320-yard run, beating the old time of 3:29.4. Padilla of Austin had set the mark last year.

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Optimist Track Results

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660-yard Dash — 1. Lynch, Goddard, 1:28.2; 2. Hogan, Madison, 1:28.2; 3. Smith, Glenn, 1:28.2; 4. Green, San Jacinto, 1:28.2; 5. Cluck, Goddard, 1:28.2; 6. Green, San Jacinto, 1:28.2; 7. Lynch, Goddard, 1:28.2; 8. Lynch, Goddard, 1:28.2; 9. Lynch, Goddard, 1:28.2; 10. Lynch, Goddard, 1:28.2.
1320-yard Run — 1. Rocha, Franklin, 3:37.3; 2. Green, Travis, 3:37.3; 3. Goliad, 3:37.3; 4. Goliad, 3:37.3; 5. Goliad, 3:37.3; 6. Goliad, 3:37.3; 7. Goliad, 3:37.3; 8. Goliad, 3:37.3; 9. Goliad, 3:37.3; 10. Goliad, 3:37.3.
100-yard Dash — 1. Young, Lee, 11.0; 2. Young, Lee, 11.0; 3. Young, Lee, 11.0; 4. Young, Lee, 11.0; 5. Young, Lee, 11.0; 6. Young, Lee, 11.0; 7. Young, Lee, 11.0; 8. Young, Lee, 11.0; 9. Young, Lee, 11.0; 10. Young, Lee, 11.0.
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880-yard Dash — 1. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 2. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 3. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 4. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 5. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 6. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 7. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 8. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 9. Young, Lee, 2:13.0; 10. Young, Lee, 2:13.0.
1320-yard Run — 1. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 2. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 3. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 4. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 5. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 6. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 7. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 8. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 9. Young, Lee, 3:28.5; 10. Young, Lee, 3:28.5.
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Memphis State Racks KSU In Midwest Tilt

HOUSTON (AP)—Guard Larry Finch scored 32 points and put on a dazzling last minute ball-handling display to lead 12th-ranked Memphis State to a 92-72 victory over ninth-ranked Kansas State Saturday in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball playoffs.

The victory gave the Missouri Valley Conference champions their first trip ever to the NCAA championship finals next week in St. Louis. Finch, nicknamed "Mr. Tubby" because of an overweight tendency got the Tigers off to a quick start against the Big Eight conference champions Wildcats who tried to brunt MSU with a 2-3 zone defense.

K-State's defense succeeded in holding down star center Larry Kenon, but Finch spoiled the strategy with accurate outside shooting.

He had 16 points at the half as the Tigers took a 44-34

lead. Although hampered by foul troubles, Kenon came back late in the game and finished with 14 points.

The Tigers, with Kenon, Bill Buford and Wes Westfall all on the sidelines with four fouls, put the game away midway in the second half when they outscored the Wildcats 10-0 over a three-minute span.

"That made it 66-47 and it was all downhill from there. MSU went into a passing game in the final five minutes with Finch getting several rounds of applause as he dribbled through the K-State defense.

Steve Mitchell, Kansas State's foul-prone center, started the game effectively clearing the boards before Kenon and forward Ronnie Robinson took up the rebounding slack for Memphis State. Mitchell finished with 12 points and forward Ernie Kushnyer had 21.

South Carolina freshman Alex English scored 22 points in leading South Carolina to a 90-85 victory over seventh-ranked Northwestern Louisiana in an earlier consolation game.

Little Leaguers' Season Nearing

From 800-1,000 Big Spring youngsters from 8 - 12 years of age are expected to be on hand Saturday, March 31 for the city-wide Little League Baseball registration.

According to Jack Barber, district administrator, locations and times for registration will be announced at a later date. The Herald will print a city map Friday, March 30 showing league boundaries, and other information will be provided.

The American League season will open April 19, while the Texas, National and International leagues will begin play April 23. The season runs 10 weeks.

HPC Captures SRSU Honors

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne College scored victories in nine events and took second place finishes in three others Saturday to score 120 points and take top position in the 11th annual Sul Ross Invitational track meet here.

City Asks For Land

City commissioners Friday granted City Manager Harry Nagel authority to ask the Big Spring State Hospital to give the city land for a future softball complex.

Nagel explained that the city now leases property from the hospital and that the city gave the hospital some land many years ago. The city, he said, would now like a portion of it back.

The complex, when completed, would probably include four fields which could be used by softball teams and Little Leagues throughout the city.

In other late action in the called meeting, commissioners granted permission to purchasing agents to advertise for bids on a new city garage and service center.

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| TIRE BUY OF THE YEAR | 2 FOR \$46 |
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Tire Headquarters for Howard County
RAY PERKINS, Store Manager RAYMOND HATTENBACH, Retail Sales Mgr.

To Is
DALLAS (AP) — Tom your eyes, mountain climb shooting boating. "Going after times more goods itself . . . it's the Dallas Cowbo gazing out at the ru "The excit lunge you i makes a man Landry conti ing to have and it's rewa them. That's to coach as i contribution a Many a League expe performed on coaching feat a fat Super about as far a Baset by i hill veterans, what Landry "edge," Dallas miracle by Q Staubach into ference playo down by a sh: ington team. The rusty somehow beat the playoffs down passes i rusting most the bench wit jury, couldn't magic against Landry, wh the season to Bowl champi cause "Our so poor it did discouraged. He adds "ward more t last year . . .
Bas Fro
Bas fishes reports from l last week, but with accounts of crapple, channel catfis
Nine memba Bass Club he at Lake Spe catches repo Pence, five to L. M. McWho 15 pounds. W for 14 pounds back three for Sullivant two Williamson a Dick Johnson one each for from Abilen Jackson and larded sever aggregating o From Big Touchstone la black bass. Bo Hill and Jim catching 10 su from 1 1/2 to
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To Landry, The Game Is Excitement, Challenge

DALLAS (AP) — Talk football to Tom Landry and close your eyes. You'd swear a mountain climber or a rapids shooting boatman was speaking.

"Going after goals is sometimes more important than the goals itself... it's the struggle... it's the challenge," says the Dallas Cowboy coach, pensively gazing out his 11th story window at the rush hour traffic.

"The excitement and challenge you have every year makes a man enjoy the game," Landry continues. "You're going to have disappointments and it's rewarding to overcome them. That's why I'll continue to coach as long as I make a contribution and enjoy it."

Many National Football League experts feel Landry performed one of his greatest coaching feats in 1972, flogging a fat Super Bowl champion about as far as it could go.

Reset by injuries, over-the-hill veterans, and a lack of what Landry calls "the winning edge," Dallas rode a football miracle by quarterback Roger Staubach into the National Conference playoffs only to be cut down by a sharply honed Washington team.

The rusty Staubach, who somehow beat San Francisco in the playoffs with two touchdown passes in 39 seconds after a rusting most of the season on the bench with a shoulder injury, couldn't muster similar magic against the Redskins.

Landry, who at one point in the season took off his Super Bowl championship ring because "Our performance was so poor it didn't mean much to me right then," says "I'm not discouraged."

He adds "I'm looking forward more to this year than last year... it's more of a



COWBOYS' TOM LANDRY Meeting The Challenge

challenge last year. Coming off a Super Bowl win is always a difficult season... mentally it takes the edge off you... you're not conscious of it... you just lose it."

Landry says he doesn't believe the Cowboy dynasty is crumbling.

"We have quality players and we can stay up several more years," says Landry of the team which has been in the NFL playoffs seven consecutive years.

He says "We'll start out

boys to a "wild card" berth in the NFC playoffs after Staubach, the hero of Super Bowl VI, was injured in the exhibition season. Staubach made it back just in time for the playoffs and the fact that Landry started Roger instead of Craig against Washington caused some hurt feelings.

In 1971, Staubach and Morton duelled for the No. 1 quarterback job with Staubach taking over deep in the season and taking Dallas to its long sought world title.

"We are in a situation now whether either Roger has to re-establish himself as a starter like he was before he was hurt or Morton comes on and proves he's a starter," says Landry.

In other words, Landry has put himself on the hot seat again to second-guessers.

"The injury situation forces us back into a competitive situation," Landry says. "Roger was No. 1 last year because of his great year before... but he doesn't have the Super Bowl backing going into this year."

From the quarterback school in May until the final exhibition game, Morton and Staubach will again be under the gun for the top job.

"We'll have to see what happens and I'll go by what I feel at the time... if it's right we'll do it," says Landry about naming his quarterback. "I won't know until the regular season."

Morton and Staubach have grumbled about Landry calling the plays from the sidelines. Landry points to the success of the system but suggests he's not so rigid on the matter he wouldn't change with justification.

BOWLING RESULTS

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE

RESULTS — Tune Ins, over Miss Royale, 4-0; Anderson Dirt Const. over Circle J, 4-0; Down Town Barber Shop over Driver's Ins., 4-0; McCann Butane over Wig Palace, 3-1; Professional Phor. over Team 11, 3-1; Servers Phor. over BPO Does, 3-1; R.B.C. Const. and Bob Brock Ford, 3-2; High team games and series Down Town Barber Shop 751 and 2192; high handicap game and series Azyne Johnson, 7 and Lovelle Mikolajczyk, 582; high ind. game and series Gagne Davidson, 187 and Lovelle Mikolajczyk, 516.

STANDINGS

— R.B.C. Construction, 45-21; Down Town Barber Shop, 47-24; Bob Brock Ford, 44-44; Miss Royale, 39-49; Tune Ins, 39-49; Circle J Drive-in, 38-50; Carver's Phor., 38-50; Driver's Ins., 36-52; Professional Phor., 31-57; Team 11, 47-61; Wig Palace Beauty Shop, 46-62; Anderson Dirt Const., 45-63; BPO Does, 38-69; McCann Butane, 37-71.

TELSTAR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Leon's Pumping Service over Hi-Way Barber Shop, 4-0; Big Dipper Donuts over Firestone, 4-0; Fields Premier over Reader & Associates, 4-0; Mori Denton Pharmacy over Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 1-1; Bell's TV over Hanson Trucking, 3-1; Wagon Wheel Drive in over Fina No. 4, 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy, 2-2; high ind. game and series (men) Jacky Romine 279 and (women) Ruth Kennedy, 53; high ind. game and series (men) Jacky Romine 279 and (women) Ruth Kennedy, 53; Premier 780 and 2274.

STANDINGS

— Manuel's Barber Shop, 63-36; Leon's Pumping Service, 62-38; Wagon Wheel Drive in, 59-42; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 52-47; Fields Premier, 48-48; Firestone, 47-53; Big Dipper Donuts, 46-54; Hanson Trucking, 45-57; Mori Denton Pharmacy, 42-57; Reader and Associates, 41-58; Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 39-61; Bell's TV, 37-66.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Pollard Chevrolet over Jack Lewis, 4-0; Cadden Oil & Chemical over Coors, 4-0; Gage Fina Colorado Oil Co. over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 4-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Caldwell Electric, 3-1; Jones Const. Field Rental Tools, 2-2; high single game and series, Lee McMurry, 244 and 669; high team game, Gage Fina Service, 1056; high team series, Cadden Oil & Chem, 306.

STANDINGS

— Pollard Chevrolet, 66-44; Gage Fina Colorado Oil Co., 62-46; Gage Fina Service, 61-47; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 59-52; Smith & Coleman Oil, 55-53; Jack Lewis Buick, 52-56; Cadden Oil & Chem, 51-57; Small Const. Field Rental Tools, 51-57; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 46-61; Jones Const. Construction, 44-64; Caldwell Electric, 48-68.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

RESULTS — Pinkie's over Coors, 4-0; Cable Garage over Cousal Shoppe, 4-0; Barber Glass & Mirror over Schiltz, 4-0; Cinema over Jack Hopper Auto Sales, 3-1; Harding Well Service over Warren Clinic, 3-1; high team series, Pinkie's, 2284; high team game, Cinema, 637; high ind. game and series, Peggy Hucklebee, 244 and 260.

STANDINGS

— Pinkie's, 63-29; Jack Hopper Auto, 57-35; Cousal Shoppe, 56-30; Cable Garage, 52-40; Cinema, 46-45; Coors, 45-46; Warren Clinic, 42-50; Barber Glass & Mirror, 36-56; Schiltz, 32-60; Harding Well Service, 29-53.

Shibley, Cajuns Begin Preparing Their Defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Monday will present a unique moment in the career of Beryl Shibley, the beleaguered head coach of the Southwestern Louisiana basketball team.

Just eliminated from the NCAA Midwest regional playoffs here over the weekend, Shibley normally would be hitting the road to recruit new members of the nationally ranked Ragin' Cajuns.

Instead, Shibley and assistant coach Tom Cox will be hitting the road on another mission — seeking answers to 140 charges of recruiting violations leveled them by the NCAA.

"We'll probably spend about \$10,000 to \$15,000 checking out all these allegations," said Shibley, who has built the Cajuns into a national power.

"They might get me on some of the charges but they damn sure won't prove all of them."

The money Shibley and Cox spend chasing down each allegation would have been spent on recruiting. But

with such charges as paying players and changing players' grades hanging over their heads, Shibley is forced to get up a defense.

Shibley said it would probably take about one month of investigation to gather a defense for the charges.

"All we've ever asked was time to defend ourselves," said Shibley, whose Cajuns were eliminated from the NCAA playoffs by Kansas State 66-63 last Thursday.

"We offered to withdraw from the NCAA playoffs if they NCAA would give us a chance to defend ourselves," he said. "For some reason they chose not to do so."

"I'm damn sure going to have time to answer the charges against me," Shibley said. "They want you to take it like a man. Taking it like a man means going before the NCAA like a patsy. That's what it amounts to."

Shibley couldn't start recruiting even if there were no charges by the NCAA.

Hutchinson, Hale Named To Slow Pitch Positions

Larry Hutchinson has been elected president of the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association and Boyce Hale secretary-treasurer as the league prepares for its season opener next month.

The group will meet again Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Jaycees office on West Third Street, and all managers and team representatives are urged to attend.

Eight teams have indicated they will play and the group will not limit the number of

teams that can enter. Anyone interested in joining can contact Hale at 263-7602 or 263-5642 or Hutchinson at 263-7500.

The league is also still seeking sponsors for several teams, and anyone interested in sponsoring a team can contact Hutchinson or Hale.

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Bass Top Reports From Area Lakes

Bass fishermen dominated reports from Lake E. V. Spence last week, but several came in with accounts of large strings of crappie, white bass and channel catfish.

Nine members of the Abilene Bass Club held a tournament at Lake Spence. Among the catches reported were Bob Pence, five totalling 14 pounds, L. M. McWhorter five totalling 15 pounds, Wayne Jackson four for 14 pounds, George Deffenbach three for 12 pounds, Willie Sullivent two for 12 pounds, Dee Williamson a five pounder, and Dick Johnson and Willie Baine one each for four pounds. Also from Abilene were Clark Jackson and Bob Drigger who landed seven black bass aggregating over 19 pounds.

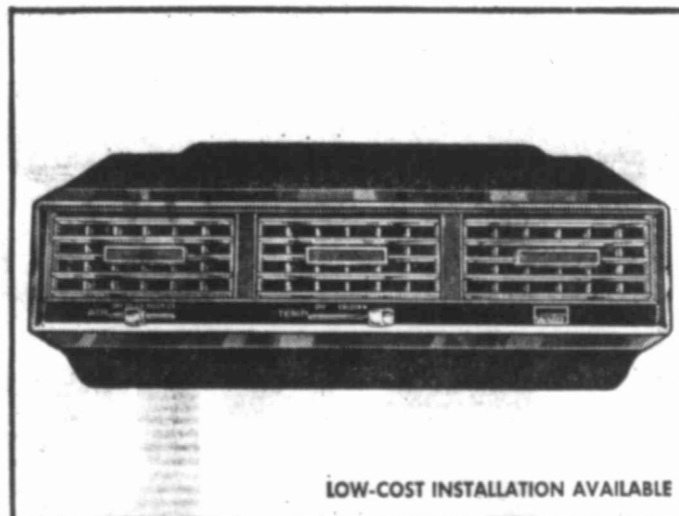
From Big Spring, Jackie Touchstone landed a 4-lb., 5-oz. black bass. Bob Wilson, Garland Hill and Jim Wilson reported catching 10 sand bass ranging from 1½ to 2½ pounds. Two

Hobbs, N.M., fishermen reported good luck. Jay Williams came in with 30 crappie up to 2½ pounds, plus 12 blacks up to two pounds, and George E. Shoves 25 crappie up to two pounds, also three black bass topped at three pounds.

Odesa fishermen included Rov Clark with a 2-lb. black bass; Don Matte a 3½-lb. black; Jack Montgomery a 6-lb. channel cat, largest of seven he caught; Dewey Walker and Veron Seals 23 channel cat up to four pounds; V. L. Hagman, three channel cat, the largest 8½-pound, and a crappie; Sonny Smith 15 crappie up to 2½ pounds.

Others included Wayne Marshall, Midland, 2-lb. white bass, and Royce Gillmore, Midland, a 7-lb. black and another at 4½; also Y. J. and Dair Sherrill, 15 crappie up to 2-lb., 8 oz., and John Page, 8-lb. yellow cat, all of Robert Lee.

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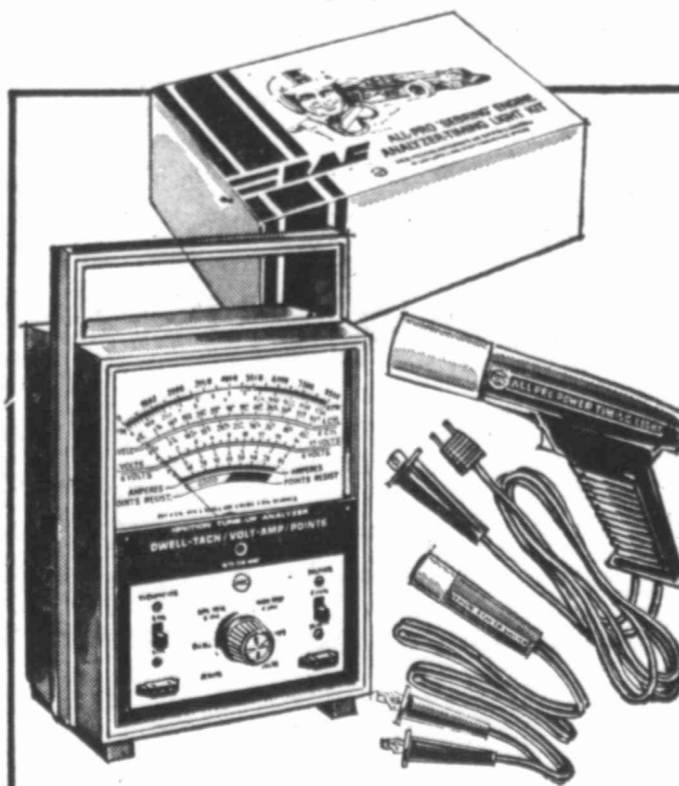


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| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | 30.00 | 45.00 | 2.52 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 33.00 | 50.50 | 2.69 |
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JORDAN OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

Major Surgery On Olympics Proposed

Now that the hue and cry have died down about the late, lamented Olympics, Payton Jordan has examined the patient with clinical detachment and concluded that its ills can be cured by surgery.

The Stanford track coach passionately opposes those who would eliminate the blemishes by eliminating the Olympics. That's like cutting off your finger to cure a hangnail.

"The Games must be saved," wrote Jordan, who coached the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, in Letterman magazine. "Perhaps it is just an ideal but without ideals and dreams, what do we have left?"

In order to save the Games, he proposes major remodeling, which he is confident would convert the gargantuan monster of Munich into the international sports festival it was 70 years ago.

"The time is ripe for a change in the basic format," said Jordan,

pointing out that "the present size and numbers of participants are much too large and cumbersome" and "exorbitantly expensive."

Jordan would discard the present form and restructure the Olympics into four major divisions. He suggested track and field, swimming and aquatics in one block; all boating activities in another; combative and skill events (boxing, gymnastics, etc.) in a third, and all team events in a fourth.

"We also recommend that each block be held in a specific year with four-year cycles," he continued, "thus preserving the historic four-year interval."

"Therefore, if track and field events were held in the first year, they would be conducted again in the fifth year of the cycle."

Observing that "restructuring the Games in cycles of smaller scale" would make it financially feasible for virtually any nation to host one of the quadrennial competitions, Jordan

would stage each block of activities in a different country.

While disagreeing with those who would abolish the Olympics, Jordan sides with the critics who are repelled by the political-nationalistic emphasis of the Games.

"Nationalism must be minimized," he agreed. As a first step, he would eliminate the ceremony of playing the national anthem of the gold medalist during the awards presentation.

"We would suggest that an official Olympic fanfare be played as the medal is placed over the victor's head," said Jordan.

"This would represent the ultimate moment of honoring a champion who has competed against his peers rather than against a representative of a specific nation. It would represent the glory of man against man instead of glorifying nationalistic interests."

Jordan also would discontinue the practice of tabulating the number of medals accumulated by contesting nations. But there he's dreaming an

impossible dream.

As long as competitors are identified by nation — Ivan of Russia or John of the United States of America — newsmen covering the Games are going to keep score. "This element probably would be extremely difficult to control," Jordan conceded.

However, noting that Finland has a population of only five million, he asked, "Should athletes from Finland be required to compete in every event and be expected to compile points comparable to the United States or Russia?"

"We would rather (they) be honored for their participation and excellence, however small in numbers they might be. We feel strongly that . . . would do much toward eliminating the political implications of the Games."

Finally, distressed by the "basic ineffectiveness" of the officiating, Jordan would burden the host nation with "the entire responsibility of judging events."

McKay, Jordan To Lead Stars

LUBBOCK — John McKay, coach of national champion Southern California, and Ralph (Shug) Jordan of Auburn, will lead the West and East teams into battle in the 1973 Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 23 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

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HEADS UP — Dist. 5-AAAA golfers took time out from their activities Friday to compare drivers during the second round of the loop golf tournament at Big Spring Country Club. From left, the golfers are Price Courter of Mid-

land, Scott Taylor of San Angelo, Berkeley Craig of Permian and Tom McElroy of Cooper. McElroy's Cougars lead the meet after 36 holes with a 595 team total.

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

Imagine. The man comes home from a semi-hard day's work, flops wearily into the chair with his weekly reader, and greets the household. "Hello Carol, Alice, Ted."

"Hi dear. Hello Robert. Hey, how's it going Bob?"

Now, can you guess this man's occupation? Right. He's a baseball player. Carol is his wife and Ted and Alice — well, you could say they're close friends of the family. Real close.

"Carol, can I talk to you for a second? Alone, I mean."

"Why sure Bob, what's the matter? You look all wrinkled up. Did you get hit on the head in batting practice today or something?"

"No Carol, no, I just need to talk to you. It's, well, you see, uh . . ."

"Come on Bob, spit it out. Ted and Alice might think we're planning on unloading something on them."

"Well Carol, some of the guys are talking about our arrangement here and I'm afraid they think it's nasty. They all play around a lot, but most of them think a guy should have just one wife and pretty much stick by her. One fella in the bullpen even said a kind of weird prayer today when we were playing flies and grounders and I think he was talking about me."

"Oh, is that all. My gosh Bob, are you gonna let some pious pitcher tell you what's right and wrong. Come on, you like Alice, don't you?"

"Well, yes, you know I do."

"So there you go. And I like Ted. Of course I like you too, still. And the kids. They must adore Ted."

That's another thing I wanted to talk to you about. I'm afraid this whole thing isn't good for Cecil and Gladys. What if they think we're doing something bad. They're bound to be saying bad things about it in Sunday School."

"Oh don't be silly. You know they don't learn anything there except that they're supposed to love everybody and keep their hair short."

Yes, but I still think this whole thing is getting out of hand. Boy if it ever gets out to the news media that we're doing this we've had it."

"Oh, I meant to tell you. Ted's called a news conference for tomorrow and we're going to let everyone in on our little secret. Ted says it's better to be honest about this sort of thing. Isn't it exciting?"

"Ted did what. He, he, he didn't . . . not really. Tell me he didn't."

"Hey there star, you look a little pale. How'd everything go at the ball park today. Did anyone miss me?"

"Huh? Oh, yeah Ted. Six or seven guys came up and told me how much they missed you. Some of them even had tears in their eyes. They really wish you'd quit holding out."

"Aw really? Man, that's sweet. That's really sweet."

"Yeah, sweet."

"Say Bob, you don't mind if I take your wife to the flicks tonight do you? I heard "Paint Your Wagon" is showing. It's supposed to be real funny — about two guys who share one wife or something like that . . ."

Steer Linksters Win 2nd Round

The Big Spring Steer golfers won the battle Friday, and as a result they stayed in the war. The Steers shot a 298 at the Big Spring Country Club to stay in the Dist. 5-AAAA golf title chase as a five-team battle began to take shape.

Ablene Cooper's No. 1 team fired a 299 to go with its first round score of 296, and the Cougars' 595 total is five shots better than San Angelo No. 1, which had a 299 Friday. Midland No. 1 shot 300 for a 605 total, Permian stands fourth after posting a 309 for a 607 and Big Spring No. 1 is fifth with a 310-298-608.

San Angelo's John Cargile was the day's low scorer with a 71, while Cooper's Lee Baird, Midland Lee's Steve Cromwell, Terry Pate of Big Spring and Robin Bruner of Midland finished with 72s.

Baird is the low scorer in the meet after 36 holes with a 143 total, and teammate Ken Walter stands second at 145. Bruner is next at 147, Cargile has a 149 total and Brian Burleson of Midland has a 149 mark.

Pate is alone at 150.

Randy Grimes had a 77 Friday and Jimmy Stewart shot 80 to stand No. 2 in the Steers' total at 153, while Grady Harris, who was on the second team last week, had a 73 for a 155 score. Bennett Robb shot 76 and stands at 159.

The Steers' No. 2 team, 15th at 692, was led by Warren Jones with an 86. It was his first round. Corky Burchell shot 92-91-177 mark, and Bob Shaffer stands at 170 after rounds of 80 and 90. Jim Mauppin had a 98 in his only round.

Rounding out the team scoring are Midland Lee No. 1, 315-303-618; Ablene No. 1, 308-313-621; Permian No. 2, 315-320-635; San Angelo No. 2, 314-327-641; Midland No. 2, 317-325-642; Midland Lee No. 2, 324-318-642; Cooper No. 2, 327-322-649; Odessa No. 1, 338-319-657; Ablene No. 2, 342-329-671; Big Spring No. 2, 336-356-692; Odessa No. 2, 368-352-720.

CAGE MEET SCHEDULED

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will sponsor a six-team benefit basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Howard County Junior College, with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes.

Play will open at 6 p.m. each night, with three games set for Friday and four on Saturday night. Joining the Evening Lions Club in the meet will be the Civitans, Trinity Baptist, Midway, Walker Auto Parts and Cabot Corporation.

No admission will be charged.

Goliad Tips Lamesa

Goliad's eighth grade girls volleyball team whipped Lamesa 15-4, 15-5 Thursday in the Goliad gym as Libby Rhyms led the way as high point server with 14.

In the B team game, Lamesa won 15-4, 15-12. Mary Churchwell led the Goliad girls.

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In the midst of to express our heart-felt sympathy to our neighbors for death shown us in husband, Father, or row. We especially Rev. Eldon Cook or for their wonderful hour of need. The Church and the Mid all the people who the pillars of our Nurses of Cowper. Thank you is not e Becky, Lar

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The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

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Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Discrimination in Employment Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank every one who came to our aid and helped fight the grass fire on March 7th. A special thanks to the Howard County Fire Department, and Howard County Road Department. Thank you so much for your help.
S. F. Buchanan

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband, Father, and Brother, O. C. McCoy.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Eldon Cook and Rev. Arnold Denny for their wonderful assistance during the hour of need. The Westside Baptist Church and the Highland Church of God, all the people who sent flowers and food, the policemen and the Doctors and Nurses at Covenant Hospital, thank you is not enough to express our thanks.
Becky, Larry and Ora

The family of Mrs. Essie V. (Cole) Wright, wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends for their tribute of love and consideration which was such a comfort during this time of bereavement.

REAL ESTATE A

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1204 Pennsylvania
263-0501 263-8372
After 5:00 & Weekends,
267-5019

DEFLATED POCKETS. MAKE THEM JINGLE! Just Call 263-7333

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

COOK and TALBOT

WALKING DISTANCE TO WEBB — Save gas, 2 lg drms, 1 bh, w/ bath & shower, carpet, evap air ducted, single carport. Garden Area, \$1700 equity. Pmts \$74 mo.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! — 5 bdm, 2 lg wood burning fire, all tile, 4 lg elec. refr. air, covered pool, dbl carport, washer, softener, underground sprinkler system, carpet, drap, utv, rm with water fountain.

NOVA DEAN RHODES

Off.: 263-2450 800 Lancaster

Gina & Dan Riemondi — Res: 263-3248

Equal Housing Opportunity

- IMMAC BRICK HOME
New 2/2 bth, well over-range, marble top vanity & gold crpt thru-out. Livly tile/moderate lg & din area. 3-bdrms. 2 full bths. Fncd vd, gar. Pmts \$150, assume loan \$10,500 and pay \$250 cash.
- ONE ACRE FNC'D.
3-bdrm home in Forsan Sch dist. \$10-100 lot and just \$90 mo. Equity buy & save loan expense.
- COLLEGE PARK HOME
Brk brick on corner lot. 4 bdrms & den. 1 1/2 bth, crpt draps. Eq buy & \$91 mo. pmts.
- IMMAC BRK TRIM HOME
4 rms, 2 bth, 2 lg drms, 3 den, fncd for extra privacy. Assume owner's FHA loan. \$99 mo. Reasonable down pmt.
- TOTAL ELEC BRK
Leveled bldg only \$28 mo; heating, cooling & etc. Large 2/2 bth, 3 bdrms, 3 den, fncd for extra privacy. Assumed owner's FHA loan. \$99 mo.
- PARKHILL SCH
neat 3 bdrms, 2 tub bths. Panel den & kitchen. Corner lot, carport, strg. fncd vd. \$2,000 eq. . . . \$192 pmts.

DONALD REALTY

611 Main 263-7615
Home 267-6097, 263-8335
Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA AREA BROKER
Rentals—VA & FHA Reps
WE NEED LISTINGS

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

Older 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living-dining room, one under fireplace. Both in excellent condition. One under \$24,000. one under \$18,500.

LITTLE BIT-DOWN

2 Bdr, 1 bath, air-conditioned, fenced, garage, \$100 down, small closing.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

15 20 Restaurant, smoke house, ice cap, building, parking, 2 bdrms, 1 bh, crpt den. Dbl gar, 1 acre, water well.

COUNTRY LIVING

at its best. Huge 2 bdrms reasonable equity & low mo pmts. Bld approx 5 yrs, crpt, Coahoma school district.

TREE-LINED RETREAT

1 acre in city limits with darling 2 bdrms home, Park-like surroundings. All very reasonably priced at \$11,000.

PEGGY MARSHALL 267-4725
CELILIA ADAMS 267-7485
ELLEN YEZELL 263-8166
GORDON MYRICK 263-4852

THE LATEST

luxury in custom buildings & decor. 2800 sq ft of living — 1 acre setting in Silver Heels. 3 lg drms, 2 1/2 bths, 2 Mother's Room. All new and beautiful. Call to see.

QUIET STREET

In 3 bdrms bkr near College — 1 1/2 bth, new crpt and paint, nice fncd vd — under \$12,000.

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED

with roomy elegance of this home in Parkhill. Heave Stone, dbl door entry to formal liv-din — or sunken den, wall paneling & beamed ceiling. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, all elec. kit with breakfast area. Many added features. \$36,500.

\$2,500 EQUITY

Buy new 3 bdrms bkr in Alaboma. Good crpt — glass doors to lg covered patio. \$121 per mo.

FIVE BEDROOMS

are hard to find. We have one on the Boulevard. 3 bth, formal liv, sep din, huge pld den, dbl gar. \$32,500. Good loan.

Call HOME For A

Who's Who For Service

AUTO SERVICE

FIELD'S PREMIER Dealer For Dayton Tires Phone 267-9014 3rd & Birdwell

BOOKS

JOHNNIE'S BOOKS Books—Magazines—Comics Buy—Sell—Trade Before your next trade see our like new 75-75 Copyrights, 1001 Lancaster

FARM SERVICES

Septic Tank—Cellars—Water Lines Backhoe Service Clawson Lumber Company Phone 304-4214

OFFICE SUPPLY

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main 267-4621

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE or lease: 3 bedroom, brick, den, 2302 Morrison Drive, 9 1/2 years pay out on old loan will carry part of equity. Call owner 263-5284.

KENTWOOD: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick, garage, fenced, built-ins, low workmens, equity buy. Call 267-5199 or 263-4514

BRICK TWO bedroom home, 4 large city lots, fruit trees, large tile workshop or garage, fenced, shown by appointment only. Call 267-2418.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
1417 Wood 267-2991
Rentals — Appraisals

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Equal Housing Opportunity
1930 Scurry 267-2329
THELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2072
JEFF PAINTER 399-4725

NEAR JR. COLLEGE — 3 lg bdrms, 2 bth — one 14x12 ft, lg kit and din crpt drap, mos washer & dryer conn, crpt & drap thru-out, fncd, single carport.

TERRY ROAD, 3 1/2 acres with good well & water, small barn, fenced. All for \$5,500.

SMALL BRK HOTEL—11 rms, 2 bth, fur, also 1st shop and ground floor—rented. This is good income property. Selling due to bad health.

DENNIS THE MENACE



DULLSVILLE... WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR HOUSE?*

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Marie Rowland
Equal Housing Opportunity
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Night 263-6400
Del Austin 263-1473

SILVER HEELS— 4 bdrms, 2 bth, den, 2 frpics, swim pool, crpt, r/o, w/e, 2 water wells, on 5 acres.

COLLEGE PARK 3 bdrms brk, livy, covered, crpt, gar, covered patio, pmts \$117 month. Total \$15,000.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT— Flourishing Business, indoor qtr, spacious parking, for curb service. Very reasonable price, low down to right person.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MOREN REAL ESTATE
Equal Housing Opportunity
ELLEN BETH Western Auto
CROSLAND MOORE Assoc. 267-7200 267-7420

509 & 511 Johnson—Owner out of town, wants to sell 3 houses, 4 living units.

MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 263-2935
1001 Lancaster
Equal Housing Opportunity

WHOW! Look At

this cute 3 bdrms, crpt home, 1 1/2 bth, kit-din-den, ext gr, fncd vd, pad on front yard, eq. low pmts, many extras. \$12,500 Total.

Walk To Moss School

from this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth bkr home, crpt, lg liv rm, kit with bth-ins, att-gar, patio, fncd vd, low eq with low pmts.

Mary School

C-134 coven, 1 1/2 bth, crpt, kit & den. Oven & range, att-gar, fncd vd. Low eq, low pmts.

Older Home

needs work, low den pmt, paint & fix up with the savings, low eq, low pmts, cheaper than rent. Near College Hts.

1/4 Acre of Land

& a coven & nice 12' by 48' mobile home, fruit trees & garden, all for \$6,500. See by appt.

Walk To Hospital & stores, 3 bdrms home, with a furnished rental so you will have a home plus income. See By Appt.

Just Blocks

from school & shopping cnt, we have a livy 2 lg-bdrms home with high liv rm, kit & den, all for \$10,000. Terms to good. See now.

JEFF DUDASH 267-4928
KAREN BRADLEY 263-6992

Equal Housing Opportunity

REAL ESTATE

1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

NEW LISTING — College Park, brk, 3 nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 bth, lg liv area, nice crpt, beautiful kit, single gar, well kept yards. \$17,000.

FORSAN DIST-3 lg bdrms, nice kit, cabinets square, utv, rm, sing gar, workshop, on 1/2 acre. \$10,500.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK-3 bdrms, 1 nice crpt, bth, amply crpt, att gar, \$12,500 Total.

COLLEGE PARK — Brk, 3 bdrms and den, 1 1/2 bth, ample cab, & storage space, covered patio, nice shrubbery, \$18,800.

FARM — In Knott Community, 140 acres, all in cult, owners mineral & leasing rights go to buyer, good well for house usage.

DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8095
LUCY DENTON 263-4543
KARLEE WRIGHT 263-4631
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN 267-2322

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

SHAFFER
Equal Housing Opportunity
263-8251

EXECUTIVE MAANSION—Beautiful custom built, 1 1/2 story, 3 bth brk home. All rms ex lg w/ropes. Shop crpt prl office, lg cov patio w/bk garage, B.B.Q. Teak wood cabinets. Must see this one.

ATTRACTIVE—2 lg bdrms with new shop, huge liv rm, brk, all electric bth-ins, new paint, equity buy, 6 1/2 per cent, in Edwards Heights, call 267-9235 or 263-4429.

OWNER will carry note on clean 2 bdrms, bath, in 1500 blk of Main, Vacant.

DONLEY—Two 3 bdrms brk homes on 1 1/2 ac lot. Crpt, lots of stor, Nice.

GOOD BUILDING SITE—North of town, 6 acres, 2 water wells, fncd.

CLIP TEAGUE 263-0792
LONNITA CONWAY 267-2264
J. M. KEENE 267-8325
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

JAIME MORALES

Days 267-0008 Nights
Military Writems FHA-VA Reps
558 DOWN — Like new, 2 bedroom, crpt, crpt to shp. Cnfr and H.C.J.C. REDUCED—owner sells, 3 bdrms, crpt, exterior, lg rooms, 4 acres, \$10,500.

VERY NEAT—3 bdrms, crpt, near high school. Only \$9,900.

\$900 EQUITY—3 bdrms, crpt, carport, fncd to immaculate heart of Mary Church.

MOVE IN TODAY—3 bdrms, carport, crpt liv rm & hall, Crpt for details.

KENTWOOD—lg, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, crpt, bit in r/o, den, fireplace, lg closets, ref, fncd vd, fncd, only \$27,500. Shown by appt.

150 DOWN — like new, 3 bdrms, crpt, Call Today.

ALL TYPES OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Equal Housing Opportunity

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BISCOE REALTY
Office: 263-0461, 267-8409

WHITE CLAPBOARD — Lrg den or 3rd bedroom duplex, new floor covering, \$19,000, owner carry-loan.

RETIRE WITH INCOME — 3 houses, 1 lg, 20x20 shop bldg. Total Price, \$27,000.

OLDER HOME — Close in, near sch, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, crpt, 1000 sq ft, \$10,000.

WASHINGTON BLVD — lg 3 bdrms, brk, seat din, trpl, crpt, 3 lg carport in rear. Equity buy & \$139 month.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MOREN REAL ESTATE
Equal Housing Opportunity
ELLEN BETH Western Auto
CROSLAND MOORE Assoc. 267-7200 267-7420

509 & 511 Johnson—Owner out of town, wants to sell 3 houses, 4 living units.

MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 263-2935
1001 Lancaster
Equal Housing Opportunity

THE PERFECT COTTAGE WITH refrigerated air conditioning for summer comfort. 2 bdrms, large living room, sep dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and walk-in pantry. Tip top condition from the carpet to the paint. New F.H.A. loan available.

TRY THIS ON FOR SIGNS — Trendsetting for luxurious family living. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, den, with fireplace, double garage. Beautiful free shaded yard has grill, patio, basketball goal. Gated School District. \$38,000 Total.

\$8,000 BUYS THIS nice home on 11th Place. 2 bdrms, nice kitchen, lovely liv rm, garage. Carpet and drapes. See this one now.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT this lovely home in Kentwood. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, den, in closets, utility room & garage. Large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar and walk-in pantry. Tip top condition from the carpet to the paint. New F.H.A. loan available.

NEED MORE SPACE for your family? See this large 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, with big liv rm, den, roomy kit w/works of cabinets & dishwasher. Ref, air & central heat. A great buy for only \$11,500.

STOP SHARING THE GREEN with your landlord and move into this pretty 2 bdrms den with fireplace, double garage for small equity of \$2 1/2. Pmts \$98 mo.

HOME ON ACREAGE with beautiful orchard. Roomy 3 bdrms, 2 bth, brick less than 8 yrs old. Enjoy the big den & crpt w/bk R.O., bar, & many cabinets. Utility rm, enc gar, good well water. Equity buy.

7 1/2 CAN BE YOUR YEAR to own a custom bldg home in Highland South. Beautiful from heavy carved front door to elegant French door opening from master suite to patio just below South Minn. Double fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, well landscaped. A reasonable \$36,000.

GREAT SPRING LIVING in this well built 3 bdrms, nice kitchen, lovely liv rm, A dream kitchen w/bk bth-ins, luxurious cabinets & pantry. You'll enjoy the double French door opening from master suite to patio just below South Minn. Double fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, well landscaped. A reasonable \$36,000.

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7 1

CARPET CLEANING E-16
DON'TS CARPET Cleaning...
BROOKS CARPET...
VACUUM CLEANERS E-19
ELECTROLUX...
HELP WANTED F-1

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
TRUCK MECHANICS
Good pay with all the work you want...

HELP WANTED, Male F-3
CAB DRIVERS Wanted...
MAKE MORE MONEY...
Show our New Line of Specialty Advertisements...

FULL TIME AND PART TIME
Great opportunity for persons with ambition...

EXPERIENCED AUTO TRIMMER
Excellent pay, excellent working conditions...

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE
Leading life insurance company offers exceptional career opportunity...

SEAT COVER ACE
Midland, Texas 915 694-9575
WANTED: FULL Time Checker and Stock Man...

INSTRUCTION
PIANO STUDENTS wanted...
WOMAN'S COLUMN
NORMA - OK, honey, you win...

PAINT & BODY WORK
We gotta have a good paint & body man...

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING ANY TIME...
WILL BABYSIT in my home days...

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANTED LVN'S
7:00 to 3:00 & 11:00 to 7:00
Shifts Available

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM EQUIPMENT
LIVESTOCK
ONE YEAR old Durham bull for sale...

WANTED
EXPERIENCED INSURANCE
and/or
BOOKKEEPER

MERCHANDISE
PET GROOMING
GOOD SUPPLY
Rowhide Bones • Pup Chops
Chew Sticks • Toys & Treats

AVON CALLING
"I'll Show You The Avon Way to an exciting new life!"

SEWING
OME SEWING - Pant suits, dresses, shirts, etc.

MONEY AND fun selling Studio Girl cosmetics.

FLYING TRIANGLE RANCH
Purebred and Commercial Cattle
BULLS FOR SALE

RECEPTIONIST-FACULTY SECRETARY

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN
to do Lab and X-ray, 40-hour week, no call back.

SEMI-RETIRED person needed for city and rural walking leadership.

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

WANTED
EXPERIENCED INSURANCE
and/or
BOOKKEEPER

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

EXEC SEC-Top Skills

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

WAREHOUSE-exper, local Co.

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

EXEC SEC-Top Skills

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

EXEC SEC-Top Skills

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

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REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

EXEC SEC-Top Skills

REGISTERED LAB TECHNICIAN

HOROSCOPE
CAROL RIGTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is excellent for giving you a greater insight into the philosophy of life and school of thought...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
FOR SALE - electric cook stove, like new, top mounted oven...
SEARS best forced air heating cooling systems...

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE
All new merchandise, SINGER 1972 models...
NEW CLEARANCE ITEMS
Tapestry Covered Sofa & Chair, Orig. price \$435.50, Sale Price \$299.95

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1505 West 4th Phone 263-4986
ALL THESE CARS ARE IN VERY GOOD ALL AROUND CONDITION AND ARE READY TO GO!

AUCTION
SATURDAY 1 P.M. MARCH 24, 1973
AUCTION HOUSE 1088 E. 3rd
"OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE"

LAUGHING MATTE
BROTHER SEWING Machine - No interest on payments...

ROARING MARCH BUYS
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, solid white, red interior, electric windows, and seats, loaded... \$5395
1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, power, air, electric windows and seats, vinyl top and interior, power and air... \$2295

LOOK
COME SEE THE TRUCK LOAD OF NEW OLDS 98s
1973 OLDSMOBILE ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD
See Sonny, Calvin or Justin at: Shroyer Motor Co.

Just Arrived!
We now have in stock for immediate sale:
CAMAROS including the Z-28
SEE THEM NOW AT POLLARD CHEVROLET.
DON'T MISS THESE Spring Savings
CAPRICE 1-2-DOOR SEDAN \$4273
1/2-TON STEPSIDE PICKUP \$2637
Chevelle Colonnade Hardtop Coupe \$2991
Vega 2-Door Notchback Coupe \$2197
NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY 20 5-Year or 50,000-Mile Warranty Offered On All New Passenger Cars
WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF PICKUPS INCLUDING CREWCABS AND SUBURBANS
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th St. Where Volume Selling Saves You Money!

Small Prices
FOR BEST RESULTS USE BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS
MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'68 DODGE Monaco 4-door, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering... \$1188
MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
Mid-Statesman 8-FT. CAMPER... \$988
MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'72 FORD Mustang 500 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater... \$2388

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
EXEC SEC-Top Skills \$380
GEN OFFICE-Fast typist \$350
STENO-shorthand, all other skills \$420
CASHIER-Must be exp. \$275
TRAINEE-Assembly line, need several \$275

HOUSEHOLD FIVE FURNITURE
1 bedroom suite, stove, dinette with 18" black and white stand, 3 room air maids, developed in price is right.
TESTED, GUAF
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and labor...
NORGE gas range...
Used electric air beginning...
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator...
COOK AP 400 E. 3rd
Good Select Mediterranean or E. made or cocktail New High-Red. Early American to heavy traditional. New twin size bed. Used 3 pc dinette Signature auto w. Frigidaire comb w/wine compressor Gas range...
HUGHES T. 2000 W. 3rd.
KELVINATOR comb ref-freezer MAYTAG-aut washer, repo MONTGOMER 23" ref...
ZENITH-23" table model...
One Late Model excellent cond MAYTAG - 4 real nice...
FRIGIDAIRE 12 cu. ft. 3 mo
BIG HARD
115 Main
Used Gas Range
Good Used Refrig
Used Oak 7 pc Din
Used Sofa
Desk, all sizes
Good used GE Was
New Recorders
New 3 pc Hercules
Suits
Twin Size Mattie
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FURNIT
We buy new
504 W. 3rd
PIANOS ORGA
RALPH J. WE
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years and years.
Marrett's backs in
guarantee.
The brilliant out
solar heat trans
fers are lowered
grees (F). Think
air conditioning
added insulation
durability ensures
years and years.
Marrett's backs in
guarantee.
Call or write to
Hans, cost only Pe
lletted (EX. 1245)



"What really gripes me is that I'm full of get up and go!"

MISCELLANEOUS
GOLF CLUBS — Wilson staff irons, 2 wedges, McGregor woods, 1, 3, 4, 5. \$95. Call 263-0585.
ARTIC CIRCLE 2500 BTU evaporative air cooler, practically new, 2 speed control, nobs in front. \$75. Call 267-4055.
WANTED: RIDING lawn mower, reasonable clean, capable of pulling lawn sweeper, cash. Write Box B-776 care of the Big Spring Herald.
THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, Phone 267-2622. We buy/sell quality clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00.
NEED A LOAN on a new or used Mobile Home? For convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7442.
BUYING OLD and silver U.S. coins, up to 1964. Top prices. Call 263-2002.
FOR PRODUCTS, parties or dealership with Stanley Home Products. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.
FOR SALE — Beautiful wood arrangements, various styles and colors. 2719 Central in Kentwood.

L-11 ANTIQUES
CURIOSITY SHOP
 500 Gregg
 Open 11:00-5:00 P.M.
 New Shipment Just Arrived!
 Pressed Glass, China, Depression Glass, Jewelry, Primitives and Much More.
POCKET WATCHES
LADIES PENDANT WATCHES
Gold & Silver — Hunting Cases
Open Face — Sell or Trade
E. C. Duff
VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUES
 1617 East 3rd

L-12 AUTO ACCESSORIES
REBUILT ALTERNATORS Exchange — \$17.95 up, guaranteed. 818 Scurry, Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4172.
MOBILE HOMES
EXTRA NICE — 1651, 2 bedroom mobile home, 1971. Furnished, washer, storage shed, patio, skirting. Very reasonable. Phone 263-8224.
NEED INSURANCE on Contents for your mobile home? Call A. J. Pirkie Insurance Agency, 267-2025.
MUST SELL: 1972, 12 x 45 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, dining room, unfurnished, all appliances, refrigerated air. Call 267-7386.
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WE LOAN money on new or used mobile homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 260 Main, 267-8252.
Mike Terelitsky
SEE BIG SPRING Savings for a loan on new or used Mobile Homes. Convenient terms, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7442.

M-7 TRUCKS FOR SALE
HEAVY DUTY WINCH TRUCK
 48 F300 Int. 50,000 lb. hoist, 60,000 lb. MS 18 Braden Winch, 4 spd. aux. with Power Tower, 5th Wheel, rolling tail, skeleton bed, dual power steering, 228 Detroit, '66 Autocar same as above except 350 Cummins & '78 Tulsa, Johnston Truck, 817-725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
MUST SELL: 1972 Monte Carlo, one owner, 10,800 miles, vinyl top, power and air, \$3450. Will consider older car on trade. Call 263-6648.
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, air, power, new tires and battery, excellent condition. Call 399-4511.
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 2 door hardtop, black vinyl roof, 327 engine, power steering, factory air, radial tires. Can be seen at 2208 Landley or contact Tech Sgt. Arena, home—263-4963 or duty phone WAFB, 267-2511 extension 226.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO, heater, new top, \$375. Call 263-7857.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1973 7-B
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA — Drive 11,000 miles, but excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, air, 6spd. New car has arrived—must sell 1964 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, air conditioned, excellent condition. 267-4725.
M-8 MOBILE HOMES
Chaparral Mobile Homes
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SOME USED AND REPO. HOMES
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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 90 days parts and labor \$69.95
NORGE gas range, 30 days warranty, used electric driers, all with warranty, beginning at \$49.95
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FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built-in, 90 days warranty, parts and labor \$129.95
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
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PIANO TUNING — Don Tallie, immediate attention, next day service. Call 263-8193.
ACKKIE MUSIC COMPANY — "The Dand Shop", New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg, 263-8822.
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GARAGE SALE: 5 miles on Snyder Highway. Appliances, motors, hospital and three-quarters beds, TV's and stereos, lumber, clothes, miscellaneous.
FOR SALE — Refrigerated air conditioner, 5000 BTU, 1 year old. Call 263-6330.
FLEA MARKET
 Saturday & Sunday
 March 17th & 18th
 1617 East 3rd
MAY BELLE'S ANTIQUES
 Mabel Koutz
GARAGE SALE: Moving — Selling dishwasher, pots and pans, dishes, clothes, some furniture, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00-6:00, 2406 Cheyenne.
PUTAKE SYSTEM for sale. Call 267-6230 for more information.
FENDER TWIN Reverb amplifier, retail value \$575, in perfect condition, \$295. Call 267-8223 or 263-0245.
DOWNTOWN BOOK Exchange, 112 East 2nd. Good reading material of Bargain Price. Books-Magazines-Comics. Buy-Sell-Trade.
R. L. Singletary
THREE FAMILY — Garage sale, 2209 Drexel, 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday, 9:00 till gone, Sunday.
KENTWOOD GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 2716 Ann. Motorcycles to clothes.
MOVING SALE: Friday till, South Wesson Road, right on Hickory. Furniture, T.V., wheelchair, and miscellaneous.
NEW FOAM mattress and box springs for sale, French provincial vanity, double chest of drawers, 45 discount on all heaters, discounts on all items in rockers, lamps, 108 South Goliad, 263-7877.

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 March 23, 24, 25
 Friday-Saturday 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 Sunday 1:00 to 6:00
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 Area's finest show

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WHERE SERVICE IS WHAT IT'S REALLY ALL ABOUT
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 Stanton, Texas 756-3311

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 1973 Newport 66x12, 2 bdrms., washer & dryer, 10 yrs financing. NEW CHARTER, 8 wds., 1-2 bdrms \$3295 and up
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1966 FORD PICKUP, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, good condition. Call 267-5464 for more information.

Good Selection New & Used Gas & Electric Heaters
 Mediterranean or E. American hexagon combed or cocktail tables \$29.50
 New High-A-Bed, herculon covered \$198.95
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 Newly upholstered 3 pc sectional \$79.50
 New twin size bed, com \$45.00
 Used 5 pc dinette \$12.50
 Signature auto washer \$79.50
 Frigidaire comb ref freezer, frost free, w/new compressor \$215.00
 Gas range \$175.00
 New bunk beds, complete \$98.50

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 mobile home sales
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DUE TO RECENT BAD WEATHER ... OUR SALE CONTINUES!
WE MUST SELL 12 HOMES TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHERS ON ORDER
Discounts To \$1543
AVOID ANNOUNCED PRICE HIKES. GET DOUBLE SAVINGS BY PURCHASING ONE OF THESE MOBILE HOMES TODAY
Free Air Condtr. and Washer & Dryer
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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 2000 W. 3rd. 267-5061
KELVINATOR — Foodarama comb ref-freezer, 25 cu. ft. \$249.95
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MONTGOMERY WARD—12 cu. ft. ref \$129.95
23" ZENITH—color T.V., repo \$375.00
ZENITH—23" color T.V., repo, table model \$350.00
 One Late Model Stereo Console, excellent condition \$200
MAYTAG — 40" gas range, real nice \$99.95
FRIGIDAIRE — refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo war \$89.95

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Used Gas Range Spec. \$ 24.95
Good Used Refrig Spec. \$ 49.95
Used Gas 7 pc Dinette Spec. \$ 99.95
Used Sofa Spec. \$ 29.95
Desk, all sizes Spec. \$14.95 & up
Good used GE Washer Spec. \$ 49.95
New Recliners Spec. \$ 69.95
New 3 pc Hercules Liv. Rm. Suite Spec. \$184.95
Twin Size Mattress and Box Springs, Spec. as low as \$19.95.

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'71 FORD F100 Pickup, Explorer Package, long-wide bed, power steering and brakes, factory air, guard rails, mag wheel covers, runs on butane, local owner, a beautiful green **\$2995**

'69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white wall tires, gold and white, was \$1995, NOW **\$1795**

'68 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, blue with white top, blue interior, was \$795, 995, NOW **\$795**

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewalls, tinted glass, gold with black vinyl top, was \$1395, NOW **\$1295**

'71 FORD Custom Pickup, automatic transmission, V8 engine, two-tone green, was \$2495, NOW **\$2395**

'72 FORD Ranger 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a beautiful burgundy with white top, local one owner, low mileage, was \$3295, NOW **\$3195**

'66 MUSTANG 2-dr. hardtop, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, automatic transmission, speed control, wheel covers, factory air, bucket seats, con-burgundy with white vinyl top, was \$2695, NOW **\$2595**

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, wheel covers, was \$2695, NOW **\$2595**

'72 TORINO Squire Wagon, power steering and brakes, luggage rack, white with wood paneling, low mileage, local owner, was \$4095, NOW **\$3995**

'72 FORD XLT Pickup, 1/2-ton power steering and brakes, factory air, 390 engine, AM/FM stereo radio, chrome side rail, mag wheel covers, a beautiful black, was \$3495, NOW **\$3395**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, automatic, radio, heater, beautiful red, was \$1385, NOW **\$1295**

'64 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, green and white, was \$795, NOW **\$695**

'70 THUNDERBIRD 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, power windows, stereo tape deck, seats with green vinyl top **\$2995**

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, luggage rack, gold with wood paneling, was \$2095, NOW **\$1995**

'70 FORD F100 Pickup, short wide bed, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, was \$1595, NOW **\$1495**

'69 FORD F100 Pickup, short wide bed, Custom cab, 2-tone paint, radio, and seats, stereo tape heater, was \$1095, NOW **\$995**

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VALUES GALORE ON '73 FORDS

GET AN F100 1/2-TON PICKUP FOR \$2535

ON THE SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING

\$1995 FOR A NEW '73 PINTO

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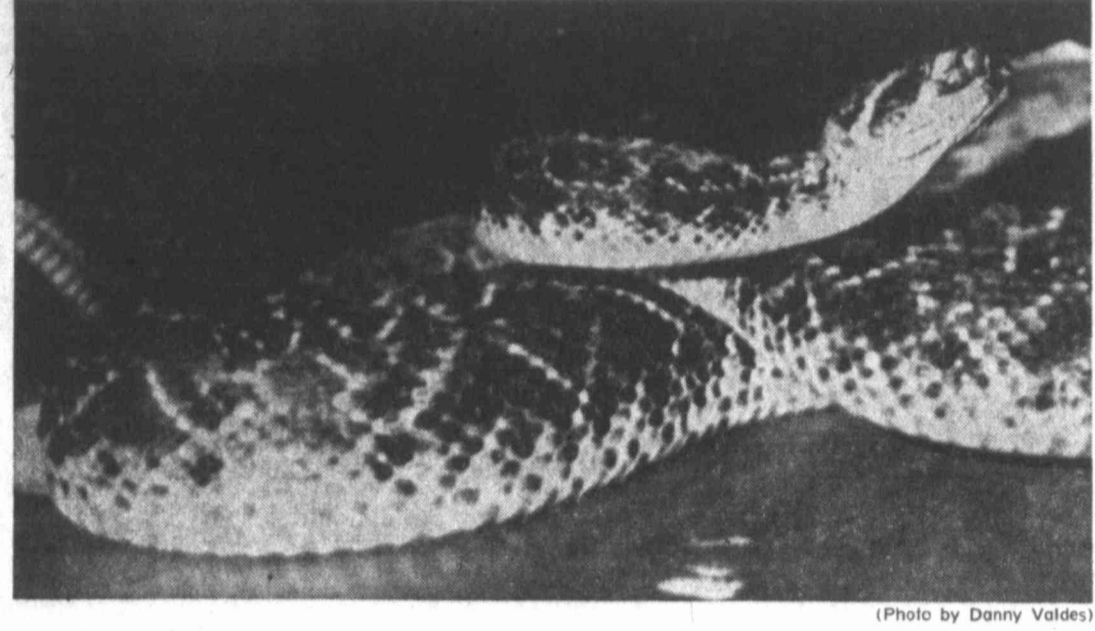
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18 MARCH



GREETINGS—Friends, you are cordially invited to visit me and my relatives at the coming Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup in Big Spring March 23 - 25.

Jaycee Rattlesnake Event Expected To Lure Crowds

Thousands of visitors are expected to descend upon Big Spring this coming weekend with the coming of the 11th annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-up.

The round-up will begin Friday with hunter registration opening at 8 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. at the Texas National Guard Armory. Furthermore, hunters turning in their snakes that day will be paid 25 cents per lb. live weight.

Beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. snake handler Delbert Hutchings of Big Spring will provide the spectators attending the show with milking and handling demonstrations throughout the round-up. Admission charge will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Topping off the day's activities will be the annual Rattlesnake Round-up Dance at the Cosden Country Club where the toe-tapping music for the Versonites. Admission to the dance will be \$6 per couple with refreshments provided.

Activities scheduled for Sunday include the same exhibits, demonstrations and tours as the previous day with the addition of a Street Rod car display by the Early Cars of Big Spring Club. Climaxing the days events will be the awarding of the trophies and each prizes at 5:30 p.m. who want to watch or photograph. Also, the Jaycettes will provide everyone an opportunity to try fried rattlesnake steaks as well as other various concession items.

Tanned as well as wet snakes will be available for sale as

well as a specially designed patch that will make an excellent souvenir of the annual event. Each year round-ups such as this one net an increasing number of snakes, indicating that the rattlesnake population in West Texas doesn't seem to be effected in any visible way, the Jaycees report. The venom obtained will be shipped to Colorado State University where it will be used specifically in research for the prevention of heart disease.

Although Woodroof will recruit for the entire ACC system, he will be located at a home base in the Metrocenter in Mesquite.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Woodroof is a graduate of Rochester (Mich.) High School. He attended Michigan Christian College and has spent the last three years at ACC, majoring in mass communications and minoring in Bible.

Woodroof, 22, was co-captain of the ACC track team in 1971-72. He had best times of 9:5 (100), 21.1 (220), and 47.0 (440). He was included in the 1969 and 1972 editions of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

ABILENE — Three-time All-American sprinter Robert H. (Bob) Woodroof has been named an admissions counselor for the Abilene Christian College system, according to Robert D. Hunter, ACC vice president for public relations and development.

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WOODROOF WORKS OUT OF MESQUITE

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AIB Schedules Ex-Midlander

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold a one-day seminar on customer relations next Saturday at Odessa Country Club, according to Gordon Hogue, chairman of AIB's Forum and Seminar committee.

Guest speaker for the program will be Warren Quinlan of Dale Carnegie Associates at Abilene. The former Midlander will speak on "Problem Customers" at a session starting at 10 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

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Bernadette's Beauty Center Excellent Hair Styling & Operators To Serve You

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FURNITURE—New 7 Piece Transitional Dinette Set \$79.95

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FERRELL'S FURNITURE 218 West 3rd Phone 263-0391

TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. 1717 Gregg Ph. 263-3542

FURNITURE—Used GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE

HEALTH FOODS BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER

HOME ACCESSORIES Beautiful wood arrangements—Various styles and colors in Kentwood.

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ANDERSON MUSIC CO. "Everything in Music!"

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McDONALD REALTY Complete Real Estate Service

CASTLE REAL ESTATE 805 East 3rd Phone 263-4040

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FOR SALE: 10 month old Doberman Pinscher registered, from line of 200 dogs, excellent watch dog.

FOR SALE: Almost new power mower, riding on gas, large backyard, excellent location near College. Phone 267-7971 or 267-7214.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, weather-dryer connections, nice neighborhood. Call 267-7950.

SUMMERIZE YOUR air conditioner. Call 263-9757.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1972, The Chicago Tribune WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KJ ♠AQJ643 ♠KQJ82

Bridge Test

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠52 ♠104 ♠AKQ9 ♠J8632

Q. 3 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q98763 ♠A75 ♠A ♠AQ2

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AQJ3 ♠K93 ♠108 ♠AQ42

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q986 ♠A ♠A1073 ♠10875

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 7—You have a 40 part score, vulnerable, partner opens with three spades, and you hold: ♠J4 ♠QA86 ♠A1075 ♠AQJ

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A1095 ♠QJ9763 ♠42 ♠3

Bridge Test

Q. 9—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 10—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 11—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 12—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 13—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 14—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Q. 15—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

Look for answers Monday!

PRESS BOOMERS of w Here, membe programs. T from 2 to 4

SUN



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS of Cactus Chapter, ABWA, will receive a warm welcome today when they attend the chapter's tea in the First Federal Community Room from 2 to 4 p.m. Shown earlier this week as they completed plans for the event are, from left, Mrs. Orville

Bryant, tea chairman; Mrs. Owen McCombs, president; Mrs. R. O. Clark, membership chairman; and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, in whose home the picture was made.

ABWA Offers 'Hand of Friendship'



PRESS BOOKS tell much about the accomplishments of women's groups such as the ABWA. Here, members of Spring City Chapter review past programs. The chapter's tea will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara

Martin, 4059 Vicky. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Fred Butler, membership chairman; Mrs. Martin, tea chairman; and Miss Ramona Molina, president.

By JO BRIGHT

Today, three local chapters of the American Business Women's Association will hold their semi-annual 'Hand of Friendship' enrollment teas. At the same time, more than 1,000 other ABWA chapters over the nation will hold similar events.

The teas are an ABWA tradition — a way of introducing the organization and its members to other business women who may wish to take advantage of its programs.

The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes.

The Cactus Chapter, headed by Mrs. Owen McCombs, will hold its tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in First Federal Community Room. She will be joined by Mrs. Orville Bryant, tea chairman, and Mrs. R. O. Clark, membership chairman, in receiving guests, and Mrs. James Abbe and Mrs. Charles Hans will register guests. Past presidents will preside at the refreshment table.

Chartered in 1960, Cactus Chapter has 74 members and has qualified for the Banner Chapter Award for the past 11 years. It has provided seven local scholarships.

The Spring City Chapter's tea is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Martin, 4059 Vicky. The president, Miss Ramona Molina, will be joined in the receiving line by other officers and past officers. The program, "A Bit O' Friendship," will be presented by Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Margie Marquez, Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. Kenneth Conner.

Receiving its charter in 1969, the chapter has 39 active members who, last year, provided three scholarships, two at Howard County Junior College and one at Angelo State University. Mrs. Martin is tea chairman, and Mrs. Fred Butler is membership chairman.

The Texas Electric Reddy Room will be the setting today for Scenic Chapter's tea from 3 to 5 p.m., featuring a "Spring Fling" theme in decorations. Mrs. Troy White, president, will extend the welcome. She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Guy, tea chairman, Miss Shirley White, membership chairman, and other chapter members.

Fourteen scholarships at HCJC have been provided by the chapter. Chartered in 1960, it now has 33 active members. Two of the members, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Lambert Mizek, hold membership in the national "Inner Circle" a select few cited for their enlistment efforts in ABWA.



THE BULLETIN held by Mrs. Paul Guy, right, tea chairman for Scenic Chapter, ABWA, says it will be a "Spring Fling" in the Texas Electric Reddy Room from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Joining in discussing final arrangements are Miss Shirley White, left, membership chairman, and Mrs. Troy White, center, president.

Photos By Danny Valdes

People,
Places,
Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973



SETS DATE — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lana Earlene Lloyd to David Eugene Salter is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Route 1, Knott, Salter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Salter Jr., Cherry Hill, N.J. A June 16 ceremony is planned at College Baptist Church, Big Spring.

FREE REVIEW SLATED TODAY

Friends of the Howard County Library will present Mrs. Earl K. Moore Jr. of Odessa in a review of the "Book of Acts" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Howard County Library. According to English scholars, the "Book of Acts" was written by Luke. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Home Demonstration Clubs Study Advantages Of Convenience Foods

Convenience foods, and what they mean to the homemaker in time and dollars, was explored by four home demonstration clubs during the past week. Of particular interest was canned soups and their versatility when planning menus.

COAHOMA CLUB
"Work magic with convenience foods," said Mrs. Ralph White, speaking Wednesday to the Coahoma HD Club in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hale, president, who gave the devotion. "As food prices spiral, the homemaker is going to spend more time than ever trying to stretch that food dollar," said Mrs. White. "She is going to spend more time and energy in planning, shopping and preparing meals."

"Of all the convenience foods that give you a head start to better meals, cans of condensed soups are probably the most versatile. When you open a can of condensed soup, to use as a soup or as a sauce or cooking ingredient, you have much of the work already done for you."

"The special advantage of condensed soups for cooking is that they are double rich and double thick. A casserole is half ready when soups in the sauce vegetables are extra seasoned and enriched. You can toss a savory salad with

soup dressing, broil a sandwich with soup topping, or even add new character to cakes with condensed soups."

During the business session, the club made plans to provide five pies and two workers for the 4-H and FFA stock show March 22. Mrs. L. L. Soles, a guest, displayed several articles which could be sold as fund-raising projects for the HD council. Another guest was Mrs. Lillian Hall, and Mrs. Phillip Reid was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. J. J. Hardegre asked the members to bring their food for the HD luncheon to the county barn by 11:30 a.m., March 28. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. H. E. Heaton at 1:30 p.m., April 11.

LEES-DRUMRIGHT CLUB
Reports on a recent HD council meeting and Achievement Day at Garden City were given by Mrs. Gary Seidenberger at Tuesday's meeting of the Lees-Drumright HD Club. It met in the community center with Mrs. E. L. Smith as hostess and Mrs. Lynn Glass presiding. Guests were Miss Victor Gene Hughes, the extension agent, and Mrs. Benny Doran of Atlanta, Ga.

It was announced that a district meeting will be held April 3 at Ozona, with

Glasscock County's voting delegates being Mrs. Daniel Hirt, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson and Mrs. Glass. Glasscock and Martin counties will host the District 6, THDA, meeting in 1974. Also, a 4-H workshop planning meeting is set for 2 p.m., March 16 at Garden City. Mrs. Joe Gardner was named voting delegate to the council meetings.

Mrs. Glass read a letter which said the government has discontinued its grant for the national organization and that individual members will be depended on for contributions to sustain this organization.

The program, on health foods, was given by Miss Hughes who discussed the difference in "health foods" and "healthy foods". She said they should be the same, but now there are many foods which are merely "fad" foods. The speaker advised the women to stick to the four basic food groups instead of buying so-called health foods, explaining that the latter are expensive and could be dangerous if lived on for too long a time.

Mrs. Harry McMillin will be hostess for the March 27 meeting in the community center.

CENTER POINT CLUB
The versatility of canned soups as food and dollar stretchers was demon-

strated Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore. Mrs. James Petty was cohostess.

The menu, and its approximate cost per serving, included an appetizer, 4 cents per person; spaghetti casserole, 27 cents; Russian salad dressing; Quick Tomato Spice Cake, 70 cents per cake; Rosy Rock Cookies, \$1.15 for seven dozen; and Spoon corn bread. Each of the recipes used a condensed soup.

The meal was served from a table decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme with shamrocks, floral centerpiece and green place mats.

Mrs. Bob Wren presided and reminded members the club is responsible for supplying five pies at the stock show Friday. Mrs. James Petty and Mrs. Nannie Garrett will work at the concession stand.

A district spring conference is scheduled April 5 in Colorado City, and members plan to attend as a group. Reservations must be made with Mrs. J. C. Williams, 601 Steakley, by March 23.

Other upcoming events include the monthly senior citizens luncheon Wednesday at the County fair barns; a program on herbs

and spices at 2 p.m., Monday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room; and a covered dish luncheon and book review at 11 a.m., March 28 at the county barns.

Members brought materials for use at Westside Community Center, and also paper for the Meistersingers paper drive. Mrs. K. J. Nielson was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Lewis Rosser was a guest. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. D. A. Jones.

ELBOW CLUB
Recipes using canned soups comprised the menu for a luncheon meeting of Elbow HD Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles.

The women were served an appetizer, casserole, vegetable, green salad with dressing, spoonbread and spice cake. All dishes were prepared by Mrs. Soles and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, club food leaders.

Members will work at the 4-H and FFA Stock Show March 24. The show runs March 22-24, at the county fair barns. The group also plans to attend the spring conference April 5 in Colorado City.

A program on family life will be presented at the next meeting, 1 p.m., April 5 in the home of Mrs. T. C. Richardson, 702 Birdwell.



D&D Clubs Plan Area Meeting

Two members of the local Desk and Derrick Club plan to attend a Region 5 meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, April 6-8 in San Angelo. They are Mrs. Joe Blasingame and Mrs. Ollene McShan, president and vice president, respectively, of the local group.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Holiday Inn. About 200 regional members are expected to attend from West, North and Central Texas, all of New Mexico and Arizona.

"Wonderful World of Wood and Oil" will be the theme for the conference. Activities begin April 6 with registration and a barbecue dinner. Mrs. Nona Cleghorn, Farmington, N.M., regional director, will preside during business which begins the morning of April 7. Delegates will choose a site for the 1974 region meeting. Highlight of the meeting will be a special recognition awards banquet April 7 at San Angelo Country Club. Business will conclude April 8, following breakfast at the Rio Concho Maror.

The meeting is being hosted by the San Angelo club, with Mrs. Lola Hoyt as a general chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Maureen Kirksey, co-chairman and Mrs. Wanda Riordan, president of the San Angelo Club.

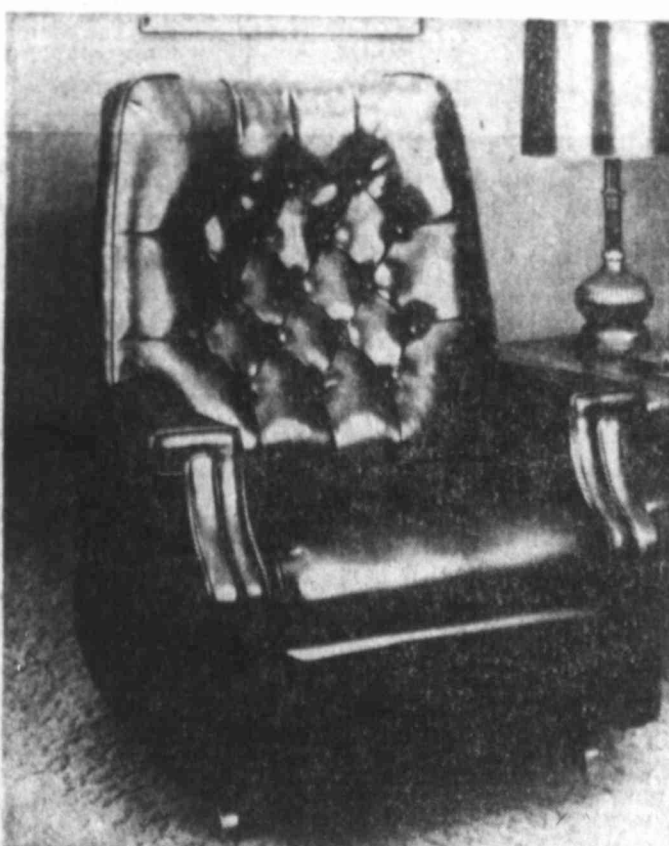
High Tallies For La Gallinas Play

Six tables were in play for La Gallinas bridge Friday at Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. L. B. Edwards taking first place. Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Birt Allison were second. Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis tied with Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Clarence Peters for third and fourth places. Coming in fifth were Mrs. Ken Perry and Mrs. Paul Meek.

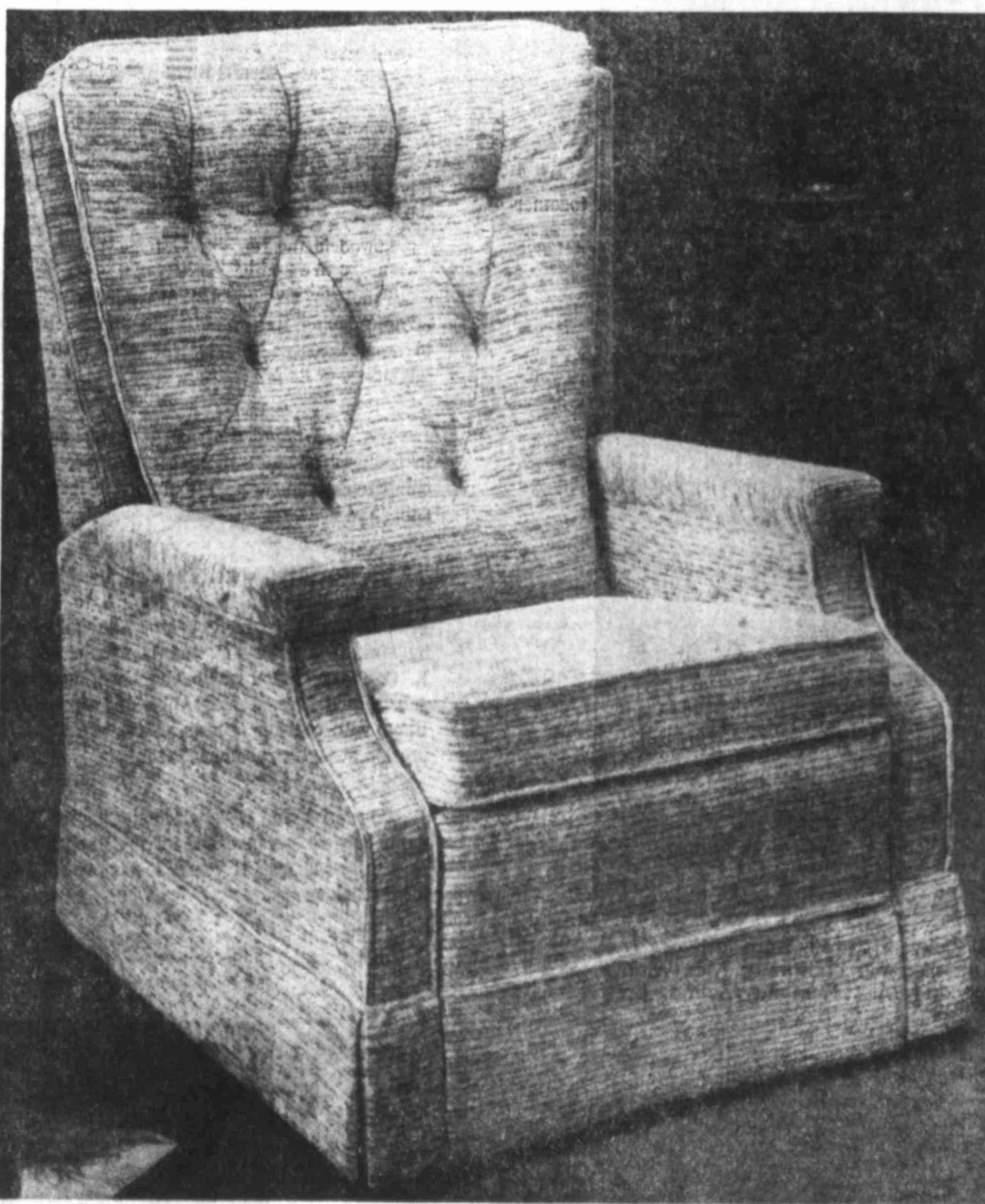
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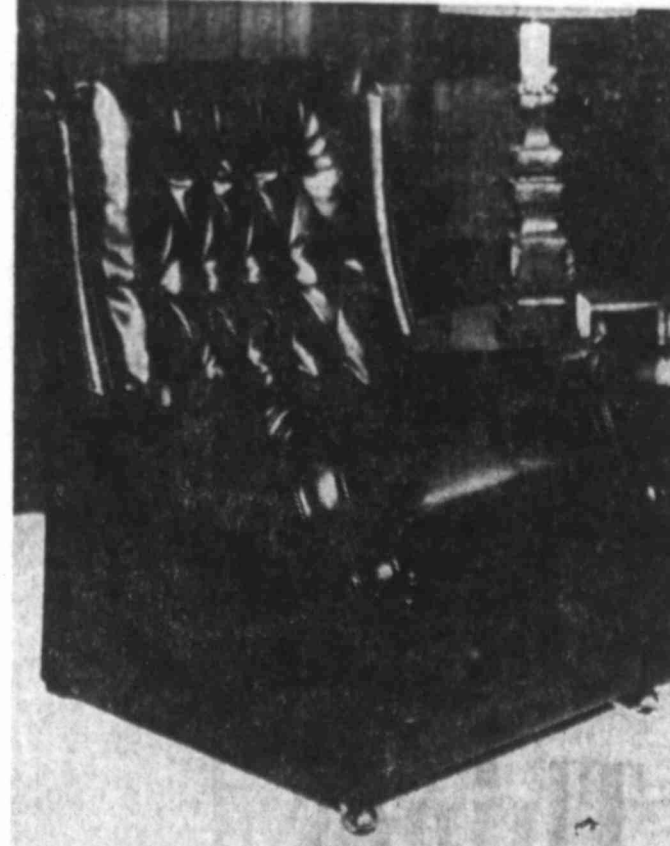
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Miss became Raymon a cere Saturday Force B The vows be greenery with t gladioli. del a per setting. officiated rites. Mrs. organist. Parent Mr. and Stansel, Mr. and Sr., Was For he chose i length, i white p accents t seed pei the long neckline Matching highlight which sv t r a i n. illusion cluster o she carri babies' feathered greenery. AI Mrs. sister-in-l served a and bri Mrs. C. and Mrs. C. The were dr formal-le green b long, sh Mint gre the gown were of and each a sing green cat Serving best m: Markoski Pa. Usl Brannon, Owens, E Followi

BSP Mex

"The Minds, presented by Mrs. Alpha Chapter, discussed media at culture. "Creati especially printi facilitated our wor Meyer. "I have now of rapi munication. "The n become a ture," co Meyer. graph, rad newspaper ideas and segment population possibly i in either u groups of Durin portion of officers w are Mrs. president; Hamer, vi Clay LaRo Mrs. Dois ing secrel Huckabay, Mrs. Mey

Feet A Overa

When beauty reg to overlook feet do con beauty. A healthy an entire dis proved. There a cises to str ees and the feet, to st of blood muscle ton ing position by rotating ankles. Try with the t tennis ball time, and arches. Bathe th Soften an skin with off the e massage th briskly wi witch haze team train technique.

Webb Chapel Scene Of Formal Wedding

Miss Candy Kaye Stansel became the bride of John Raymond Markoski during a ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday in the Webb Air Force Base chapel.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway of greenery which was flanked with baskets of white gladioli. Branched candelabra, holding white tapers, completed the setting. Chaplain Neil Daley officiated for the nuptial rites.

Mrs. J. E. Settles was organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arvel M. Stansel, 3607 Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markoski Sr., Washington, Pa.

For her attire the bride chose an empire floor-length gown fashioned in white peau de soie with accents of French lace and seed pearls. Lace formed the long sleeves, and the neckline of the bodice. Matching lace and pearls highlighted a full skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her waist-length illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace flowers, and she carried a bouquet of babies' breath, white feathered carnations and greenery.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Charles Stansel, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. C. J. Owens, El Paso, and Mrs. Sammy Campbell.

The bridal attendants were dressed in identical formal-length gowns of green bonded lace with long, sheer lace sleeves. Mint green velvet trimmed the gown. Their short veils were of mint green lace, and each attendant carried a single long-stemmed green carnation.

Serving his brother as best man was Edward Markoski Jr., Washington, Pa. Ushers were Mike Brannon, Waco, and C. J. Owens, El Paso.

Following a trip to the



MRS. JOHN RAYMOND MARKOSKI

Dallas-Fort Worth area, Mr. and Mrs. Markoski will reside at 106 Eleventh Place. Markoski attended Washington School of Drafting, Washington, Pa. The bride attended Big Spring High School.

The VFW Hall was the site of a reception for the couple immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Serving were Mrs. Edward Markoski Jr., Washington, Pa., and Miss Donna Judd, Florence, Ariz.

GUESTS

Attending the wedding from out of town, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel W. Stansel, Dallas, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferralli, Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, El Paso.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

'Laugh At Life,' Says Speaker

"A measurable defense of life is a smile," said Tad Corbet, guest speaker Thursday for Permian Basin Dental Assistant's Society at the La Posada Restaurant.

Corbet is a psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. His program topic was "How to Not Get Too Serious About Psychology." "Learn to be honest with yourself, and learn to laugh at yourself," said Corbet. "People who take life and things smiling are normal." He warned against taking events frivolously or seriously all of the time.

Corbet said all professionals should be able to detect depression in a person and know when it is serious. He said one-half of all teenagers and one-half of all adults tell someone in some way at some time that they are contemplating suicide.

"Don't try to delve too deeply into another person's life," warned Corbet. "You might open up a gap that you're not equipped to take care of."

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. James Cave, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Lane, Miss Mary Wiggins, Mrs. Jerald Cox, Mrs. Donna O'Brien and Mrs. Frank Cleveland, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Helen Cox, Odessa, presided, and reminded members of the state convention scheduled April 29-May 3 in Austin. The next regular meeting will be April 19 in Odessa.

Hot Rolls Recipe Correction

A recipe for Hot Rolls which appeared in Thursday's Herald with a story about Mrs. William Bokelman incorrectly called for 3/4 cups flour, when it should have read three cups flour. The complete recipe follows.

HOT ROLLS

2 cups warm water
1 yeast cake
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
Dash salt
3 cups flour (approximate)

In a bowl, knead together water, yeast cake, shortening, sugar and salt. Place on floured board, and knead in flour until dough loses its sticky consistency.

Let rise in warm place until double its original size. Punch down, cut into rolls, and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, until brown. (If rolls fall out when bottom of pan is tapped, they are done.) Makes about 3 dozen. Unbaked dough can be cut into rolls and frozen for later use.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

When Buying Knits, Consider 'Stability'

By SHERRY MULLIN
County HD Agent

Simply using a small ruler can help the shopper determine several important characteristics about a knit fabric.

The knit's stability is important. Moderately stretchy and very stretchy knits require more care in construction, including scrupulous stay-stitching where the sewer doesn't want the seams to stretch.

Stability can be determined by gripping the knit fabric and ruler in your left hand, four inches from the raw edge. Next, stretch the fabric toward the right and measure how much it stretches.

If the stretch is no more than half an inch, the fabric is stable; up to 1 1/4 inches means it's moderately stretchy; and more than 1 1/4 inches means the fabric is very stretchy.

After determining the stability in this way, check

the back of the pattern envelope to see if the fabric's stretchiness is suitable for the style chosen.

In addition to determining the knit's stability, the shopper can check its recovery ability as well.

After stretching the knit, let it go with your right hand. If it springs back to its original shape immediately, it has good recovery ability and won't "grow" during construction.

If it doesn't snap back right away, then special care in sewing and handling will be necessary.

SHRINKAGE

Also, shrinkage is easily converted from per cent to inches per yard with the ruler.

By knowing the shrinkage, the purchaser can decide whether to allow additional yardage for shrinkage in washable knits.

Stretch is the physical property which makes knit fabrics different from woven ones. The amount of stretch does not necessarily relate to quality. Indeed, there are poor to excellent quality knit fabrics with a wide range in the amount of stretch. It is the ability

of the knit to return to its original shape, when stretched and released, which indicates quality.

Knits which do not when stretched return to their original shape are a poor value. They cannot be made to perform properly. Such fabrics would need to be stabilized with underlinings and interfacing.

Underlinings and interfacings frequently fail to solve the problem because the poor quality knit fabric may continue to "grow" when worn and cleaned or laundered. Garments of these fabrics need repeated alterations.

SEWING KNITS

A stable knit may be sewn much as a woven fabric, hard pressed, topstitched and tailored, depending on its other properties such as design and thickness.

Perhaps the most important thing to learn about knits is how to match the right knit with the right use. Only if you are willing to make a knit fabric into a garment for which it is suited, will you be able to avoid unnecessary underlinings and have a comfortable and easy to care for garment.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Richard Bach
THE PERSIAN BOY
Mary Renault
GREEN DARKNESS
Anya Seton
DUST ON THE SEA
Edward L. Beach

Nonfiction

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.
Thomas Harris
JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE
Kenneth F. O'Donnell and David F. Powers
HARRY S. TRUMAN
Margaret Truman
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
Erich Von Daniken



Modesta's

602 MAIN

BSP Unit Hears How Media Effects Society

"The Battle of Men's Minds," a program presented Tuesday evening by Mrs. Jerry Meyer for Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, discussed forms of mass media and its effect on culture.

"Creation of writing, and especially invention of the printing press, greatly facilitated communication in our world," said Mrs. Meyer. "Electrical gadgets have now produced an age of rapid mass communications."

"The mass media have become a vehicle of culture," continued Mrs. Meyer. "Telephone, telegraph, radio, television and newspapers rapidly spread ideas and feelings to a vast segment of the world population. The media are possibly influencing factors in either uniting or dividing groups of people."

During the business portion of the meeting, new officers were elected. They are Mrs. M. R. Gallagher, president; Mrs. Charles Hamer, vice president; Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, secretary; Mrs. Lois Pace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gary Huckabay, treasurer; and Mrs. Meyer, extension officer.

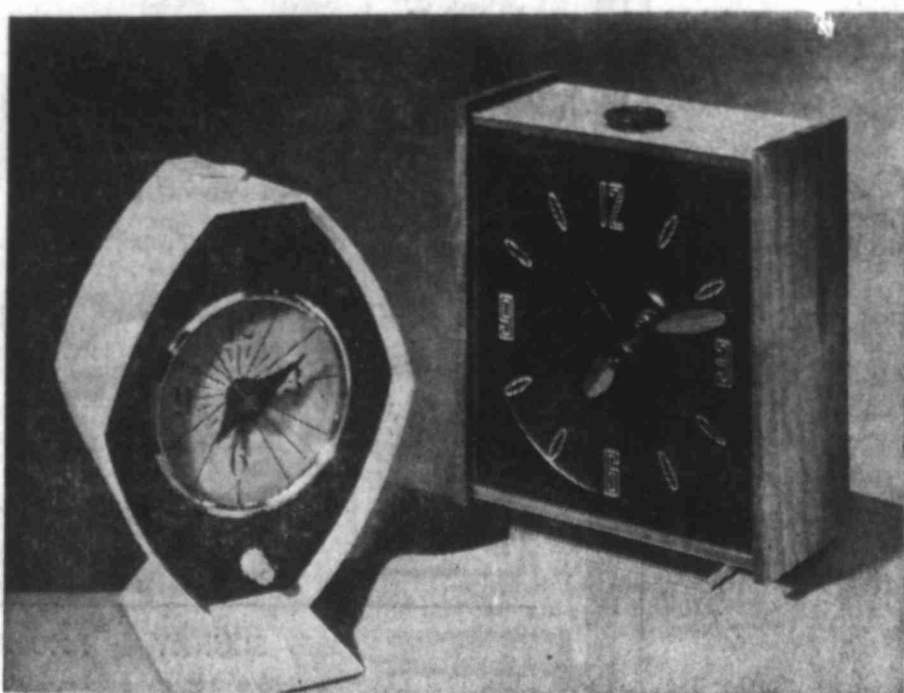
Feet Add To Overall Beauty

When working out a beauty regimen, one is apt to overlook the feet. But the feet do contribute to overall beauty. When they are healthy and comfortable the entire disposition is improved.

There are simple exercises to strengthen the arches and the muscles of the feet, to stimulate the flow of blood and improve muscle tone. From a standing position, limber the feet by rotating them from the ankles. Try lifting a pencil with the toes. Stand on a tennis ball, one foot at a time, and roll it under the arches.

Bathe the feet every day. Soften and lubricate the skin with baby oil. Tissue off the excess and then massage the feet and ankles briskly with good quality witch hazel. Massagers and team trainers employ this technique.

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● BLOUSES Hundreds Reg. to \$22.00 **\$10**

● TOPS Reg. to \$21.00 **\$10**

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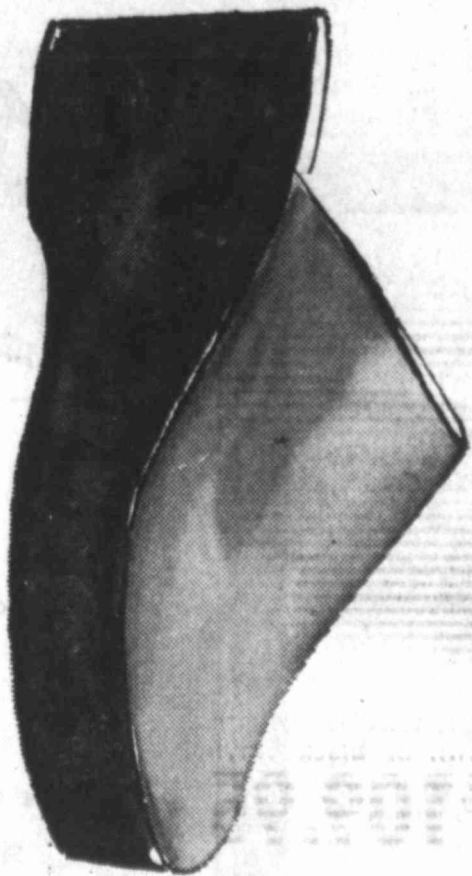
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18 MARCH 18

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Exhibits, Plays, Concerts Vie With Nature's Spring Show

This is your last week to view the popular railroad exhibit at Heritage Museum. (The museum is open this afternoon, incidentally.) The display, built around the Texas & Pacific railway which turned Big Spring from a buffalo hunter's tent location to a thriving village and eventually a small city, went up in December, and hundreds have seen it. During the past two weeks several bus loads of students have been visitors, and others are expected this week. But there are some old timers who haven't had a chance to come, and Gerri Atwell, curator, urged them to do it this week without fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer brought 30 junior high pupils from Grady school in Martin County, and Anna Harrison, art teacher, had 30 of her students for a tour, as did Mrs. Polly Adams of Lakeview elementary with 14 of her pupils to see the railroad exhibit.

Among memberships for the week were Agnes Currie, patron; Bill E. Read, Coahoma, sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Harold G. Talbot, R. A. Nunn, Mrs. Robert Middleton, R. W. Whipple, Marvin Miller, Harold L. Davis, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Dr. Thomas Salter, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. Cowper, Dr. P. W. Malone, all sustaining; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

The art departments of Western Texas College and Snyder High School will sponsor an art exhibition and workshop March 31 in the WTCC Fine Arts Building. It is open to all junior and seniors in high school. Work must be original and done within the

last two years. Paintings, photographs drawings, graphics and sculpture are eligible. Best in Show will get \$250, and tops in painting, drawings and graphics, sculpture, crafts and photographs will get \$100 each.

"The Women" opened Friday evening at the Midland Community Theatre, and continues with shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, then for a matinee March 25, and the final three shows March 29-30-31. The Pickwick Players are next up with the enchanting spring musical, "Imagine That!" opening April 5. Next production is "The Crucible," on stage April 27.

A five-mile trail of more than 50 home gardens will be featured in the 14th annual Azalea and Spring Flower Trail in Tyler March 23 through April in Tyler. Maps of the trail route are available through the Tyler Chamber of Commerce office, 407 North Broadway.

Prospect is for one of the most profuse and uniform displays of blossoms in

Barber Gives Bachelors Life

COLOGNE, West Germany — Lady barber Ursula Boehm, 28, has increased business 20 per cent with dye jobs for male moustaches and beards so that they will match the wearer's necktie.

"The color can be changed daily in a matter of moments," she reported. "My sister has designed a line of ties that goes perfectly with each dye. You would be amazed at the number of lonely bachelors who are now dating steadily after adopting this fad."

years. Currently the tulips, daffodils, jonquils, narcissus and hyacinths are in full flower, along with rebud. Dogwoods are coming out now.

A reminder: Ferante and Teicher are in concert 8 p.m. March 30 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The famed piano duo has been here several times and proved a smash hit each time.

Frank Sutton, more recently known as Sgt. Carter in the TV series, "Gomer Pyle USMC" has arrived in Lubbock to begin rehearsals for the Hayloft Dinner Theatre production, "Norman, Is that You?" Preview nights are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the show continues on regular run through April 14. Reservations may be made by writing Hayloft Theatre or calling 806-866-4213.

James P. White will join the University of Texas Permian Basin July 15 as an assistant professor of creative writing. He currently holds a teaching fellowship in the field at Brown, and he has written a book, "Teaching Creative Writing."

Rehearsals are underway for the "Spring Gala — International" of the Permian Civic Ballet Association. The company will present "Les Sylphides," a timeless favorite of the ballet, together with "Graduation Ball," and "Spring Waters," featuring the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and spotlighting Bill Martin-Viscount and Susana Venefides. Dates are March 30 in Odessa and March 31 in Midland. Tickets (\$1 and \$3) can be had from the Donkey Cart, Candy Store or Grammer-Murphy in Midland.

The Permian Civic Ballet Association's "Spring Gala — Internationale," is set for 8 p.m. March 30 in Bonham Junior High auditorium in Odessa and March 31 at Midland Lee auditorium. Bringing the international flavor will be Bill Martin-Viscount of Winnipeg, Canada, and Susana Benavides, prima ballerina of the Ballet Clisico, Mexico City. The two will dance the pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and the Russian ballet, "Spring Water." The

Permian ballet company's 20 dancers, will perform their new work, "Graduation Ball, and the 'Les Sylphides' also will be presented.

The Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will soon break ground for first phase work — one for earth moving and the second for first buildings. The institution, to be located in Midland near Interstate 20, has \$528,024 in the building fund and pledges which bring the total to \$1,027,484.

The 12th annual Student Art Festival is now on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland. Outstanding work of pupils from elementary grades through high school is on exhibit weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Those who love nature in the raw may be interested in a backpacker trail in Pedernales Falls State Park west of Austin. An eight-mile trail has been allowed to revert to natural state. Campers carry all gear, but the base camp is only 1 1/2 miles from parking. The fee (\$1 per party up to eight) is nominal.

The Pacific Brass quintet comes to Lubbock Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. for a single performance. Each of the members is a virtuoso in his own right.

Perhaps this is a little far ahead, but dates for the Fandangle in Albany have been set June 21-22-23 and June 26-29-30. This is a famous western musical pageant marvelously staged in an outdoor amphitheatre. Reservations or information may be had from Fandangle, Box 185, Albany 76430.

Stan Kenton, influential and controversial American jazz leader for 30 years, will bring his 19-piece orchestra to Monterey High School in Lubbock March 23. Kenton will be holding a clinic there, similar to one at Big Spring high last year.

Recycle Old Evening Bags

An inexpensive evening bag or an old, soiled one can be recycled into a beautiful fashion accessory. Buy gold or silver braid or strips of velvet and either sew or glue onto a simple, flat clutch bag.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Monahans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Sue, to John Wiley Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, Andrews. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan. The couple plans to marry June 9 in the Downtown Church of Christ, Andrews.



NUPTIALS SET — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ervin, 2604 E. 24th, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Gary Grissam, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grissam, 3619 Dixon. The couple plans to be married June 16 at First Christian Church.

Relatives Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Lomny Skelton, and family of Coyanosa, recently visited her parents, the D. R. Lamb. Guests of C. W. McCain have been his son and family, the John McCains, San Antonio.

The Eddie Rannes, Denton, were recent guests of his parents, the C. E. Rannes.

Debra Renfro, Roscoe, recently visited Sharla Rollins.

A guest of the W. E. Smiths recently was Susie Miller of Crane.

Common Law Says Women Not Weaker

"The 1969 legislature radically changed common law in Texas," said Lanny Hamby, local attorney, when he was guest speaker Thursday for the Child Study Club.

"Under the old common law, the woman was considered the weaker sex, completely dependent on her husband. The husband was absolutely liable for the support of his wife and children. However, under new laws, women have assumed equal status with men. Both husband and wife have absolute liability to support children. If the husband becomes disabled, the court can now require the wife to support him."

Hamby said the new laws created three areas of property disbursement. Money a woman makes belongs to her, and money a man makes belongs to him. He said there is some money made by men which

can't be designated his or hers, and this is subject to community control.

"In cases of divorce, the court still favors the wife," Hamby continued. "The woman has the right to be supported by the husband, and is still the favored party to gain custody of minor children."

Laws concerning inheritance also changed in 1969. Hamby said that under the old laws, it was

necessary for the husband and wife to jointly receive inheritance. Since the 1969 changes, the property a wife inherits is hers, and the property a man inherits is his.

Hamby was speaking at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tipton, 507 Highland, with Mrs. Curt Strong as cohostess. Named to a nominating committee were Mrs. Don Lovelady, Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand and Mrs. Whitney Reynolds. A proposed slate of officers will be presented at the next meeting, 1 p.m. April 11, in the home of Mrs. Dan Shockey, 2600 Rebecca. The program will be "Let's Share... Our Children."

Monday, & Tuesday, March 19 & 20

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STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pitts, 2821 Madera, Odessa, a girl, Tammy Getette, at 8:40 a.m., March 13, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Day, 914 E. 6th, a girl, Stacy LaNell, at 3:53 p.m., March 12, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verl Irvin Green, 2801 Apache, a boy, Lawrence Michael, at 6:27 p.m., March 12, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Rider, 108 Eleventh Place, a boy, Cary Wayne, at 2:40 p.m., March 14, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Prather, 1102 Mulberry, a girl, Traci Elaine, at 9:29 p.m., March 14, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mathews, 1311 W. 2nd, a girl, Marta Paige, at 4:45 a.m., March 7,

weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Seaman and Mrs. Manuel Loya, 1900 N. Jackson, Midland, a boy, Manuel Jr., at 2:34 a.m., Feb. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Lee Adkins, 205-B Hunter, a boy, Jason Lee, at 9:43 a.m., Feb. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary Earl McClellan, 104 Canyon, a boy, David Ray, at 1:03 a.m., March 2, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Alvin Crowcroft, No. 4 April Lane, a girl, Stacy Diane, at 7:21 p.m., March 4, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Bryant, 102 Carey, a boy, Fred Lawrence Jr., at 5:37 a.m., March 8, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Arlman and Mrs. Raul Herrera, Southland Apartments, a boy, Christopher Anthony, at 3:16 a.m., March 9, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Leighton Dean Hewitt, 1003 Abrams, a boy, Paul Dean, at 5:26 a.m., March 12, weighing 5 pounds.

THE DIRTY DOZEN ARE STILL AROUND

It is 1973 and we have improved health and living conditions generally. Along with this we have developed specific ways to identify diseases, treat them and sometimes prevent them by the use of vaccines. But, despite this vast improvement a threat to life still exists today from a group of well known killers who have been around for a long time.

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2. Diphtheria
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5. Small pox
6. Influenza
7. Venereal disease
8. Viral & Serum hepatitis
9. Tuberculosis
10. Rubella
11. Typhoid
12. Cholera

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ERICA MARLO HUFF

Erica Marlo Huff, 1½, Joins BSP Sorority

Erica Marlo Huff, 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff, 2502 Carleton, recently became a "legacy" member of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Huff is also a member of the chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority dedicated to social service and education. There are six chapters in Big Spring and the surrounding communities, as well as a BSP City Council which coor-

ordinates activities of member chapters.

Legacy membership in the sorority is available to daughters of BSP members, and may be purchased by the parents to assure that when the child reaches the required age to join a first degree chapter, she is automatically a paid member.

Erica was presented a pendant necklace with the Greek letters representing Beta Sigma Phi, and a leopard-skin poncho and cap made for her by Mrs. Richard Porter.

Suffragettes' History Told By Mrs. Angel

The 1948 Hyperion Club celebrated its 25th anniversary Thursday with a tea at Big Spring Country Club. Charter members, as well as the guests, were introduced. The hostesses were the officers; Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. R. G. Botros, Mrs. W. E. Archer and Mrs. John Hodges.

Mrs. Clyde Angel presented the program, "The Suffragettes," quoting Irma Bombeck and Jean Kerr on the subject of women's liberation. Both say that they have too much freedom, such as the freedom to mow the lawn, act as chauffeur for the children, and lay tiles in the bathroom. Instead of spending two or three days in bed when she needs a rest as her grandmother did, Mrs. Kerr says the modern woman is expected to take two or three tranquilizers and keep going. But she asks if we know where we are going and feels that today's woman is naturally confused because so much is expected of her.

Mrs. Angel pointed out that Susan B. Anthony was one of the first women in the country to fight for women's rights, which she did for 60 years. In her youth it was considered the aim of women to marry and raise children. Women had no legal rights, not even the right to be guardians of their children. If a woman worked outside her home her husband was paid for her labor. But Miss Anthony had a father who was liberal for his time and who felt that his three daughters should be self-supporting. To prepare them he opened a school in his home which they attended.

Later, Miss Anthony attended a women's seminary in New York. When her father's business failed she left school to teach and help support her family until her father was re-established. Her father encouraged her in her ideas. She joined the Daughters of Temperance and began to put her power into reform, including dress reform because women's dress of that day greatly hampered free movement. She gave up teaching and until she died at age 86 she spent her money and power promoting equal rights for women. She spoke wherever the opportunity presented itself — in court houses and even in hotel rooms. She submitted a petition signed by ten thousand women to the State Legislature to give them control of their income and custody of their children. She wrote "All of the Turmoil — all this that

you hear is but the noise and the dust of the wagon bringing the harvest home." She attempted to register to vote and encouraged others to do so.

At the age of 80, she gave up the presidency of Women's Suffrage saying "Failure is impossible," but

she did not live to see the progress she had helped bring about.

Mrs. Angel said that though women's progress was gradual they won more and more rights so that they are now eligible to hold all civil offices in the United States. But she pointed out that women should remember that they "have the soul of the nation in their keeping, to emphasize, preserve and manifest virtues. Each woman must take a fresh look at herself and decide what path she can take to make a contribution. The new world should not be a women's world any more than the old world should have been men's. Successful leadership takes both men and women who have responsibility and faith.

"In a moral crisis there is a need for militant faith on the part of each woman. Moral maturity must be kept abreast of material growth and women must provide moral leadership to the contemporary world. In working with men in business, the professions, and politics they find opportunity and responsibility. The real values are human values and women need to give an extension of themselves for the enrichment of others. Man and woman need to work together to bring the unique talents and influences of both sexes to their endeavors. Women have behind them all the women who worked before so that now they must take their places and use their power in humble true service to God with an understanding of love for others and a willingness to work with tireless energy.

"The effective voice is the constructive voice. Women are the spiritual trustees of the future."



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith, 2610 Lynn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynne, to Gary Wayne (Barney) Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hise, Gail Route. The couple plans to marry May 12 at College Baptist Church.

International Club Meeting

Mrs. Charles Sharland of Germany became a member of International Women's Club during a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Danny Valdes, 2506 Carol.

Mrs. Nick Martinez presided and introduced two guests, Mrs. Luis Guerrero and Mrs. Gloria Guerrero, both of Colombia. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Jerry Gilbert.

A games party is scheduled to observe the club's 12th anniversary, at 8 p.m., April 11 at the Webb Air Force Base Officers Open Mess.

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Friday; 8:30 A.M. To 2 P.M. Saturday

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An Old Twist

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament? HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association

would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X." My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now, I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him?

FRUSTRATED: **DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Tell him! tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your EYES — back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Eye Accents

To accentuate the eyes, dab a bit of baby oil or clear or pink lip gloss under the eyebrows and at the outer corners of the eyes.



JUNE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stephens, 420 Westover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lynette, to Cliff A. McFarland, son of Mrs. Louise McFarland, Eugene, Ore., and Clifford C. McFarland, Wichita, Kan. The couple plans to marry June 22 at Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

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Miss Pitts Marries Bruce John Cunha

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Gayle Pitts and Bruce John Cunha at seven o'clock Saturday evening in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

The Rev. Collins Moore Jr., pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, performed the rites as the couple stood before a heart-shaped archway entwined with boxwood greenery and doves. Heart-shaped candelabra flanked the arch, along with baskets of white gladioli and blue and pink spring flowers.

Miss Arlene Henderson was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pitts, 3311 Abilene, and Cunha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cunha Jr., Fall River, Mass.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in white peau de soie with an overlay of sheer oriental silk. The high-waisted bodice featured a scooped neckline edged with lace, with a sheer overlay which extended to a high ruffled collar. Lace and pearls accented long, full sleeves which reached a ruffled cuff. The gown featured a long "butterfly" train. Her illusion veil was held with a band of silk flowers accented with pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue camellias centered with white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Eddie R. Boles, Odessa, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Miss Jeanie Averitt was maid of honor. Mrs. Boles wore a floor-length gown of pink crepe with ruffles at the scooped neckline and wrists of the long sleeves. The gown featured a high waistline and belt at the back. She carried a long-stemmed pink camellia, tied with long streamers, and wore a matching pink wide-brimmed hat with floral trim. Miss Averitt wore a blue crepe gown styled identically to that of Mrs. Boles. She wore a blue hat and carried a blue camellia.

Airman I. C. Tom Rawls, Webb AFB, served as best man, and the usher was Airman I. C. Dave Joyce, also of Webb AFB. Groomsmen were Ricky Pitts, brother of the bride, and James Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunha plan a delayed wedding trip to Fall River, Mass. in July.



MRS. BRUCE JOHN CUNHA (Curley's Studio)

He is currently stationed at Webb AFB and is a part-time student at Howard County Junior College. He is a graduate of B.M.C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Cunha graduated from Big Spring High School and also attends HCJC. She is employed at Carver's Pharmacy.

RECEPTION

A reception honored the newlyweds at the Webb AFB Non-Commissioned Officers' Club immediately following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Miss Sherree Bunty.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was

a gold candelabra draped with white satin which held the bridal bouquet flanked by white candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Refreshments were served by Miss Judy Cunha, Fall River, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. Miss Gay Harris, Miss Sue Fortenberry, Miss Nancy Wise and Miss Janice Franklin.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pitts, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, all of Odessa and Robbie Cunha of Fall River, Mass., the bridegroom's brother.

Portraits In Poetry Presented

Drama in poetry was presented by Howard County Junior College students Friday during a meeting of the Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. Charles Harwell, 1620 Indian Hills, with Mrs. Paul Kionka as cohostess and presiding officer.

Mrs. Kionka introduced Dan Shockey, head of the fine arts department at HCJC. He introduced a program featuring Robert Landerdale, Carol Hartfield and Mike Bearden presenting a "portrait in poetry" of early settlers, cowboys and ranch hands in West Texas.

Carol Hartfield, as a young wife, traced her journey over barren plains to fields of blue bonnets, while Landerdale presented the Texas humor of cartoonist Ace Reid. Bearden gave vivid descriptions of weary cowboys following the cattle as they fought insects, illness and weather.

The club made plans to "adopt" a child who is taking treatment at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Members will help pay expenses for the child's treatment.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. T. H. McCann, chairman; Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. Merrill Creighton. The next meeting will be April 20 in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, Silver Heels. The program will be "Heirlooms, Trash and Treasure."

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I started talking to children at the age of 9. Most of them had been told stories about storks and the like and had later picked up garbled versions about birth from older children." Jill Kenner, author of "Goodbye to the Stork."

"I can only think that this is a temporary madness. Every message of sympathy I have received from Bermudians has expressed the shame they feel that such a thing could have happened here." Lady Pamela Sharples, widow of the slain British governor of Bermuda.

"I really did expect their names to be on the list. I don't understand why the VC didn't even mention them. They're not military, they weren't taken in a battle, it was different." Betty Mitchell, speaking about her husband and two other missionaries who were captured by Viet Cong guerrillas in 1962.

"I've been accused of being a Southern belle. This I'm not ashamed of. I'm proud of being a woman." State Rep. Louise Johnson of Louisiana on the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A luncheon for BSP members eligible to transfer into the Exemplar chapter will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday in the First Federal Community Room. Irish Stew will be served. The chapter will meet again at 8 p.m., March 27 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wooten, Chaparral Road.

would be a better family life if a husband and wife share in both the earning of family income and raising of the children.

Mrs. Dannie Botros, one of two local women running for a city commissioner's seat, stressed the need for more women in government at all levels. She discussed equal rights legislation currently pending, and urged support for it.

Mrs. Benny Doran, Atlanta, Ga., was also a guest, and she displayed several pieces of costume jewelry which she made. Other guests included Mrs. Wade Choate.

Equal Opportunity Is Urged By Speakers

Various aspects of the women's liberation movement were discussed Tuesday evening by three guest speakers of Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Bill McDonald.

Mrs. Mary Dudley reviewed the stereotyped role society has given women, and she emphasized the need for an opportunity for a woman to change her traditional role.

The changes which society will see if the goals of women's liberationists are achieved were discussed by Mrs. Wanda Reese. Among them, she mentioned there

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
AAUW - First Federal Community Room, 7:30 a.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA - First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club - Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB - Forsan High School home economics room, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS - Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S GUILD - St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
AIRPORT HD CLUB - Mrs. Roy Sivey, 1 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING ART Association - Mrs. DeForest Frazier, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 47, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 384 - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING UNIT, NRYA - Downtown Tea Room, noon.
BPO DOES NO. 41 - Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB - Mrs. Gerald Miller, 9:30 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB - Mrs. J. F. Skolicky, 11:30 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day.
MARCY ELEMENTARY School PTA - School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB - U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS, NO. 21 - YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association - Webb AFB golf
- THURSDAY**
WESTSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB - Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
WMC - Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL - Webb Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY - Mrs. Joe Pickett, noon.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
SEVER READY CIVIC ART CLUB - Mrs. Bobbie Williams, 8 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9:15 a.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS MONTHLY Luncheon - County fair barns, 10 a.m.
TEXAS BOUQUET AFRICAN Violet Club - Mrs. Adren Westbrook, 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA - Carlos Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP - Mrs. Ewylene Blackwell, 9 a.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BSP - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART Chapter 1019, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 2 p.m.
TOPS NO. 28 - YMCA, 9 a.m.
YFW AUXILIARY - Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
CITY HD CLUB - Mrs. A. L. Lancaster, 2 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE - VA Hospital, noon.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

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'Credit Limbo Caused By Discrimination'

"Credit Limbo Caused by Discrimination" was the topic explored Thursday by Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse, guest speaker for Big Spring Credit Women at the Settles Hotel.

"Discrimination based on race, creed, color, age or sex should be abolished," said Mrs. Huibregtse. "A credit grantor should consider only the applicant's past credit experience and

his willingness to pay."

The speaker cited several incidences where women were unable to get credit in their own names and based on their own incomes. She also said older people, of retirement age, are often denied credit regardless of their regular income.

A few of the 85 recommendations of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, formed in 1968, were reviewed. The Commission agreed that credit is a privilege rather than a right, and that people must deserve it. The report said there should be no discrimination between types of income. A person on welfare whose record indicates reliable payment of debts, should be considered as worthy of credit as anyone else with a good

payment record.

Concluding, Mrs. Huibregtse said the commission recommended federal and state laws should not interfere with the private granting of credit, and that credit employees should expand the teaching of credit courses to the general public.

Mrs. Huibregtse is an instructor of business courses at Howard County Junior College and a board member of the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union.

Mrs. George Weeks presided, and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper was a guest. Ballots from the National Write Your Congressman Club were distributed by Mrs. R. L. Nall to those members who wanted them. Mrs. Dorothy Ragan won the attendance prize.

Workday Announced

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 E. 17th, to plan a workday and luncheon for April 11 in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood. A salad luncheon will be served at noon, after which the women will spend the afternoon tacking a quilt.

Club members have made a quilt top from men's ties, and arrangements are being made to have it quilted. When completed, the quilt will be for sale to raise funds for the club.

Mrs. Robin Szczepaniak was a guest at the Wednesday meeting. The next meeting will be March 28 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

Carl Van Vleets Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Van Vleet, 3611 Murworth, No. 3, Houston, are parents of a daughter, Karla Dawn, born March 7 in a Houston hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cline of Knott, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Van Vleet, Big Spring.

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A. Reg. \$9. Tunic pajamas and matching robe of nylon tricot; contrast border. Sizes 32 to 44.

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B. Reg. \$4. Sleepshift with matching bikini of nylon tricot. Fashion colors; sizes P, S, M, L.

Sale 3²⁰
C. Reg. \$4. Nylon tricot tailored pajamas with piping trim. Fashion colors; sizes 32 to 44.

Sale 4⁸⁰
D. Reg. \$6. Nylon tricot shifts with sheer nylon overlays, lace and embroidery trims. S, M, L.

Sale 3²⁰
E. Reg. \$4. Nylon tricot sleepshifts in fashion brights and pastels, lace trims. S, M, L.

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'Womanhood' Author Defines Female Role



"A happy marriage must have love, desire and human dignity," said Mrs. Clyde Angel, quoting Helen B. Andelin as she reviewed the author's book, "Fascinating Womanhood," for the 1970 Hyperion Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Strong, 2803 Goliad, with Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand as cohostess.

The author of "Fascinating Womanhood" is the mother of eight children, and Mrs. Angel said her objective was to present to women "the kind of woman a man wants you to be." It is written like a textbook, and the author commented that it should be studied and learned like a textbook. According to Mrs. Andelin, a main ingredient for a happy home is for a woman to feel "loved and cherished by her husband."

The author depicts two kinds of women in her book. "The first," said Mrs. Angel, "is a type of domestic goddess who, in final analysis, is too independent for a man's liking; the second is almost childlike, unable to cope with making a home, and she represents the woman who is too dependent. Both women have good qualities, but they are carried to extreme. The plan drawn is that the ideal woman must combine the two personalities to create the ideal woman for a man."

"Mrs. Andelin repeats many times in her book that a woman strives to be loved and cherished by her husband, and that it is vital for a man to be admired and respected. She says that you must accept a man at face value; don't try to

change his appearance, his interests or his ideas about money.

"The plan that works for a happy marriage is to give a man freedom. However, a woman should not allow herself to be mistreated or to lower her standards. Admire your husband, be a good listener. Make a husband feel superior, for the wife should always have the supportive role.

"The man's role is to make the money and be the leader and protector of the family, while a woman's role is to support his plans and make his dollars go further."

In conclusion, Mrs. Angel quoted the author as admonishing women to be appreciative. According to Mrs. Andelin, "A grateful woman can be happy drinking water out of a tin cup."

Mrs. O. H. Ivie, president, conducted business, naming Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Jimmy Anderson and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III to the nominating committee. Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. Virginia Moore, was a guest at the meeting.

At the April 10 meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Raines, Mrs. Walter Wheat will present a program on gourmet cooking.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, cut green beans, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, cole slaw, rolled wheat rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef with gravy, Spanish rice, pinto beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, creamed new potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, carrot sticks, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, spinach, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, early June peas, rolled wheat rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, Spanish rice, pinto beans, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger, creamed new potatoes, black-eyed peas, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, spinach, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY — Minute steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.
TUESDAY — Tamales, ranch-style beans, fried okra, pickled beet corn bread, butter, spice bars, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizzo, buttered corn, sliced bread, green beans, coconut cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, banana pudding, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, garden salad, rolls, butter, pineapple, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY — Pinto beans, winners and cheese, spinach, corn bread, butter, cherry pie, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, chocolate cake, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos, buttered puffed rice, black-eyed peas, strawberry shortcake, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY — Roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin and fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Chili beans, French fries, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, glazed spice cake, milk.
TUESDAY — Piroshki, potato salad, lettuce wedge with French dressing, chocolate pudding, butter cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, black-eyed peas, buttered corn, garlic toast, peanut butter rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried catfish, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, lemon cream pie, milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef, green beans, yams with marshmallows, hot rolls, butter, pineapple shortcake, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Burritos, pinto beans, hush puppies, pineapple pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Meat and spaghetti, vegetable salad, candied carrots, bread, peanut butter cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, green beans, pickled beets, hot rolls, syrup, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes, cabbage, English peas, bread, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue chicken, creamed potatoes, carrot salad, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

Missionary Is Church Speaker

FORSAN (SC) — The Rev. Carl Lee, former pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, conducted a series of services this past week at Forsan Baptist Church.

Rev. Lee is scheduled to return to Indonesia in June to continue missionary work.

Mrs. T. A. Rankin, Jal, N.M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Overton.

The J. W. Overtons have

returned home after a visit with their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Mac Robinson, Seagoville.

Mrs. H. H. Story was recently visited by her brother and his wife, the E. J. Stocktons, Colorado City.

FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, Texoma, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Melvin Earl of Guymon, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Earl of Pampa. The engaged couple attended Panhandle state College. A June 10 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church, Texoma.

District Food Show Slated In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Sixteen lucky judges will have the privilege of tasting some top-notch Texas cooking when 4-H girls from 20 counties in the South Plains area display their skill at a district-wide 4-H Food Show here March 24.

Competition will be divided into junior and senior levels, each with four food classes. These include bread and dessert, fruit and vegetable, snack and beverage, and a main dish. Each class will have two judges.

"Food preparation skills and nutrition knowledge are two primary goals of the girls who enter this contest," says Jana Cobb,

Lubbock County extension agent who is chairman of this year's event. "But the ultimate goal is leadership development."

"Through such contests as this," Miss Cobb explained, "4-Hers are able to develop that ability."

Senior division winners will go on to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June. Winners of that contest are then eligible for scholarships and trips to either the National 4-H Congress at Chicago or the following winter, or the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. the next spring.

For the district contest, which is to be on the Texas

Tech campus, menus and recipes will be scored for both junior and senior divisions, with nutrition analysis added to the senior contest.

"Food for all Seasons" is the theme of the show which will feature exhibits of foods in the ballroom of the University Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. Judging will take place at 10:30 a.m., and awards will be presented that afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Girls competing in the district contest are winners of county competition.

"Our 4-Hers try to build leadership capabilities by entering many such events," says Jana. "Many of the seniors are former junior leaders who have built on their experiences. They have learned the disciplines of failure in losing and the thrill of accomplishment in winning. Competition brings out some of those characteristics which make a leader, and we hope that this district show will offer that kind of development."

The Department of Home Economics of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is coordinating the annual event.



WILL WED — The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Kathy Linney, to Bradford Jachin Hull, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney, Stanton, Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull, Stanton. The wedding is slated June 2 at First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

Dr. Tom Salter Talks To 1953 Hyperions

Dr. Tom Salter, president of Howard County Junior College, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 701 Capri, with Mrs. T. L. Griffin as cohostess.

"Ours is a community college," said Dr. Salter, "where we offer the best of traditional education with modern facilities. Community colleges are created to serve the educational needs unique to their areas; colleges where education is available to all citizens.

"We help with career planning as well as job placement, and have a counseling and guidance system along with strong academic programs in 13 areas. Also, there are the vocational programs and continuing academic programs for adults.

The speaker described short courses which have been popular at HCJC, noting that the variety of subjects has expanded each year.

"Howard County Junior College is highly adaptable to the needs and desires of the community," said Dr. Salter.

Mrs. Will P. Edwards Jr., president of the club, named Mrs. George McAlister Jr. chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mrs. Jerry Spence.

Initial plans were made for a spring luncheon in May.

The next meeting will be April 4 with Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. Bill Estes as hostesses.

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 Brand new springs favorite colors in all the stitches you want to create your new wardrobe. Tone on tones, jacquards, yarn dyes, fancies, pastels, white, navy, & year-around colors. Easy care polyester, 60" wide and of course they never need ironing.

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School Absentee Voting Monday

Absentee voting in the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County school board races begins Monday in the county clerk's office.

April 3 is the last day for voting absentee in the April 7 elections, Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy county clerk, said.

Those physically unable to come to the clerk's office are the only in-county residents who may vote absentee by mail, Mrs. Pauline S. Petty, county clerk, said. A medical doctor must sign a certificate verifying the physical difficulty exists.

A citizen who is a resident and temporarily out of the county may notify the county clerk's office. An application will be mailed to the citizen, and he must return this application signed with his voter registration certificate enclosed. Then, the county clerk's office may mail ballots to the individual.

Constant Revision Need For Road Maps

NEW YORK (AP) — Both roads and road maps have changed significantly in the 30 years since Paul T. Tiddens started dealing with them as a surveyor, cartographer and aerial photographer during World War II.

"The creation of the Interstate Highway System has been a major development in the nation's road network," says Tiddens, now the senior editor of Rand McNally's Road Atlas, who went to work for the company in 1945 after serving with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"DID EVERYTHING" On the technical side he has seen map production grow from a one-man operation where the cartographer "did everything"

to an assembly-line effort involving such specialists as designers, researchers, cartographer-draftsmen, cameramen, lithographers and printers.

"Original road maps were in black and white until about 1932, when they went to two colors," says Tiddens. "They're getting more complex all the time and in 1960 we began putting out four-color maps on which we could put twice as much material and still have it legible."

"We have to keep the information the motorist needs clear," he goes on. "The basic idea is to help someone get from where he is to where he is going as easily as possible, providing safety, enjoyment of the trip and saving him

Why Retire? When You Can Change Pace?

LUBBOCK — Why retire? Why not shift gears? If you are old enough to quit working but too young to enjoy enforced idleness, then perhaps what you really need is a change of pace, according to a Texas Tech University professor of education who has given considerable thought to the dangers of middle-aged doldrums, their cause and cure.

"Just as automobiles are designed to shift gears to cope with variations in road conditions, we humans can adapt and adjust to life's changing conditions," writes Dr. Berlie Fallon in a recent issue of Retirement Living Magazine. (Dr. Fallon is a native of Big Spring and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon.)

Rather than marking the end of productivity, retirement can be the beginning of something new, exciting and completely different, provided, says Fallon, the retiree is willing to do a bit of self-evaluation and planning.

Begin by taking stock of your assets and liabilities, your strengths and weaknesses, he advises, then get it all together by deciding what the real values in life are for you and concentrate on them.

"Use skills gained before retirement as keys to new life styles. Do things you want to do . . . in constant exploration, experimentation and evaluation . . ."

"Since the future arrives for everyone at the rate of 60 minutes per hour, waiting on the when and how is the sure way to settle deeper into the ruts of boredom and mediocrity."

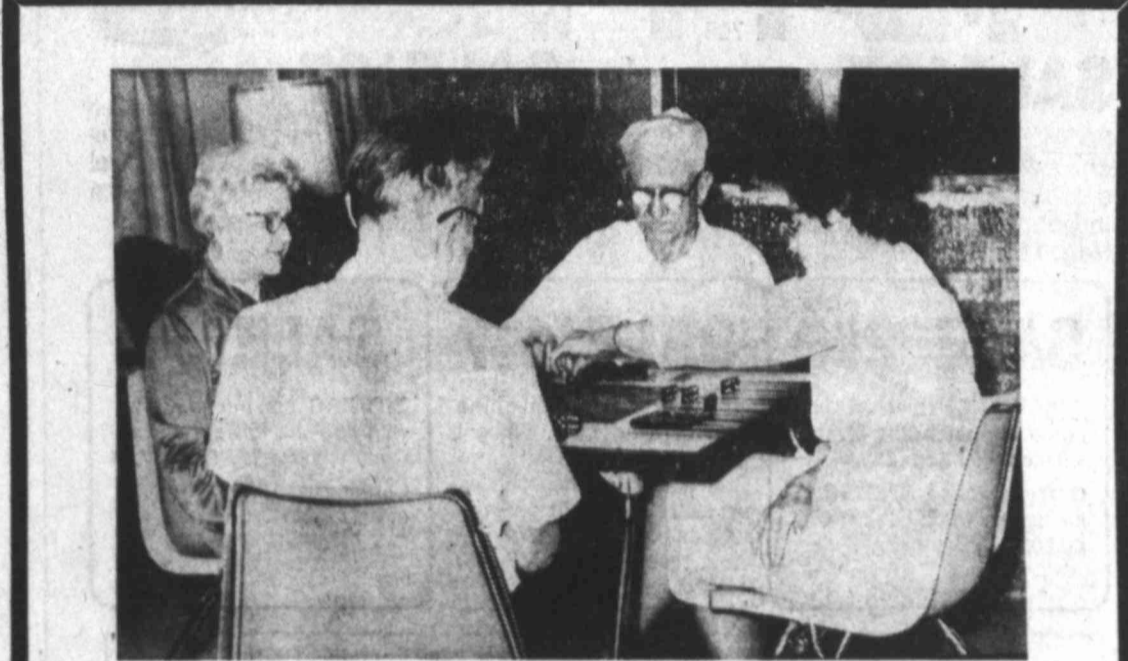
Dr. Fallon is a practitioner as well as an advocate of the do-it-yourself-pre-retirement plan. The magazine article on gear shifting techniques is adapted from a chapter of a book he has just finished, "How To Extend Your Prime Beyond Your Time." He also writes poetry, another avocational activity.

State Courts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Lower courts set aside and cause dismissed on moot: J.M.O. Colleges vs Gulf Coast Investment Corp., Harris. Applications: Clifford James vs Vernon Calhour Packing Co., Anderson. H.P. Duckett vs Houston, Harris. Writ of error refused, no reversible error: E.H. Durham vs Knox Vaughn, Dallas. Vancell Hunter vs Dr. Leonard Robison, Dallas. Henry Cautler vs Archie Melady, Harris. Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Jack Ware vs Crystal City Independent School District, Zavala. Rehearing of causes overruled: Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. vs Commercial Standard Insurance Co., Tarrant. Texas Employers' Insurance Associ-

ation vs O.H. Matley, Comal. Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Tarrant County Junior College trustees vs National Indemnity Co., Tarrant. Wines Research vs Modern Aero Sales, Dallas. Jim S. Sale vs Conran Corp., Dallas. Crystal City vs Crystal City Country Club, Zavala. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs Janice Dixon Cassavaugh, Harris. Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: Ed J. Polk vs State Bar Grievance Committee and Judge Leonard Hoffman, AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Reversed and remanded: Wade Cooper James, Dallas. Charles D. Easley, Wichita. Antonio Salinas Veto, Dawson. Dallas Alan Martin Jr., Dallas. Writ granted: Ex parte Alfred Lopez, original application. Appellate motion for rehearing overruled: Earl Swindell, Tarrant. Cotrina DeLoCu and Kenneth Don Mosley, Dallas. Robert R. Rolliff and Ruby Mae Rolliff, Schickler. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Preamous Houston, Dallas.

Jack Jackson, Bell. Richard Earl Jackson, Harris. Jesse Torres Jr., Dallas. David Edmondson Rann, Dallas. Norman Morris Jones, Dallas. Fred Joshua McLennan, Dallas. Willie Ware, Bell (2). Fernando Dia Valde, El Paso. Samuel J. Tusey, Harris. Hilaro Veto Quintanilla, Dawson. Eugene Loue, Bexar (2). Tracy Lee Thiers, Dallas. Jimmie Leon Stewart, Tom Green. Tim O'Leary, Bexar. Tommy Joe Wilborn, Dallas. Robert DeWayne Freeman, Ector. Leon Bonis, Harris. Ex partes Ruben Garcia and Charles May, El Paso. Reversed and remanded: Wade Cooper James, Dallas. Charles D. Easley, Wichita. Antonio Salinas Veto, Dawson. Dallas Alan Martin Jr., Dallas. Writ granted: Ex parte Alfred Lopez, original application. Appellate motion for rehearing overruled: Earl Swindell, Tarrant. Cotrina DeLoCu and Kenneth Don Mosley, Dallas. Robert R. Rolliff and Ruby Mae Rolliff, Schickler. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Preamous Houston, Dallas.



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BULLETINS

"In fall we get the bulk of revisions because Highway departments have been working like mad all summer," Tiddens says. "But they're doing some work all year and when a major connection to a highway or a new bridge opens we want to get the information out to the public as soon as possible. If we know a road will be closed for six months we put that on the map."

Researchers are in close touch with city engineers and with every state highway department, and get regular detour bulletins showing construction in the state. A research car is constantly in operation, sometimes actually clocking mileage, at other times checking highway conditions and arranging for contacts in various areas — people who report on local changes.

"The index includes population figures and we have our own census system to keep up to date," Tiddens points out. "We send out 26,000 queries every year to postmasters, asking how many they serve in their area. We want to know the relative importance of a place in its locality. A town of 500 might make it on the map in Arizona but not in a population center like New Jersey."

The first road "maps," which appeared in the late 19th century, were merely verbal descriptions of the road, later accompanied by photographs of junctions and landmarks, Tiddens says. Early maps were bulky and expensive items sold by hotels.

Catsup Clue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olga Korbut, the teen-age Olympic gymnast from Russia, was asked if there was a similarity between ordinary people in the United States and those in the Soviet Union.

"The petite gold medalist replied Wednesday: "Americans love catsup as much as I do."

1973 Youth Achievement Nomination

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The Hoot Owl has been published monthly since August 28, 1972.

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Gypsies Learning New Way Of Life

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend school.

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma.

Historically, the Gypsies have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are illiterate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and funded by a \$155,000 three-year grant.

SUSPICIOUS
Phonics, reading, spelling and math are taught adult men for two hours two nights a week in a grade school. Gypsy men come from as far away as Portland and Seattle to learn.

The Gypsies are suspicious of the Gadjó, or outsider, meaning anyone who is not a Gypsy.

Yet about 20 youngsters from approximately 60 Gypsy families attend regular elementary school here, a practice which is also unique nationally. The children often have trouble with English, their second language, but are exceptionally quick in arithmetic.

The adult school includes an hour on the fundamentals of the used car business. Four years ago, a dynamic Gypsy leader named Miller Stevens convinced a group of men to enter vocational training in managing used-car lots. Now five of them own their own lots here, with some Small Business Administration help.

CAN'T READ
Stevens, the national leader of the American Gypsies, was the first Tacoma Gypsy to own a used car lot.

"Now I have my own license to sell cars, but today insurance companies still demand co-signers before they will bond Gypsies," he said.

Running a used car lot when you can't read or write can raise problems, and officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Dealer Licensing Office have been working with the Gypsy dealers to help them keep appropriate records.

The licensed Gypsy dealers are refuting the beliefs of many that a Gypsy is a fly-by-night, fast-buck operator. Ad-

ministrators Robert Hayler said his department has very few problems with them, and they are "no better and no worse than other car dealers here."

Long before Gypsies were officially recognized as a National Ethnic Minority, Stevens had asked the Tacoma Human Relations Board for relief from the discrimination his people suffered.

ON WELFARE
Stevens says there are about 2,000 Gypsies in Washington year-round. Spokane has the largest colony, perhaps 100 families. Seattle's is the smallest, with about 30 families.

There is also a nomadic population of Gypsies who "stay as long as the police let them," he said. Fortune telling is illegal in Washington state, he added, and "that's why you see a lot of Gypsies on welfare — the law deprives them of their livelihood."

They are by tradition tinsmiths, horse traders, cop-

persmiths, and one tribe — the Boyash of Romania — is famous for the cedar picnic furniture its members create.

Although the old Gypsy trades are being replaced by modern technology, the cultural taboos which dictate that tribal members avoid Gadjó employers, food, fishes, schools and social institutions remain intact.

PREJUDICE
Their leaders say the Gypsies are still suffering from pervasive prejudice which keeps them out of work, out of stable homes, and often on the run.

In spite of these problems, Gypsy communities are not plagued by drug abuse, illegitimacy, runaways, juvenile delinquency or alcoholism. Suicide is almost unknown among them.

But the first light breezes of change are stirring up their culture as well as their trades. The younger Gypsies are fond of dropping into Gadjó restaurants where they enjoy their hamburgers and coffee, apparently indifferent to the violation of their cultural codes on eating.

New Scout Exec Talks

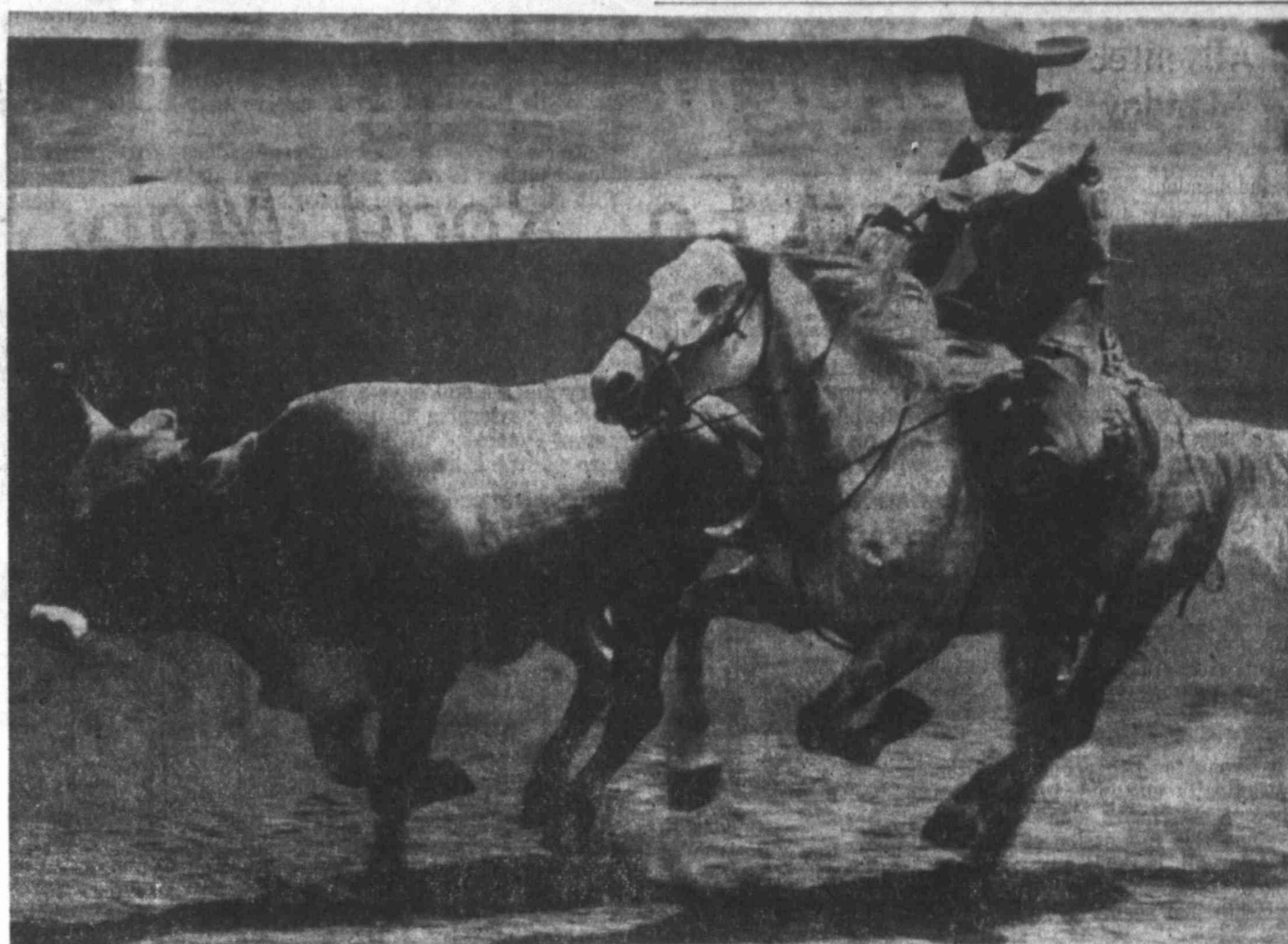
Members of the Lone Star district got a refresher in Scouting purposes and organization at the regular monthly meeting Thursday at Coker's.

Guy Griffith, new Scout executive for the district, was on hand for his initial meeting, and Jim Armstrong, Midland field director, projected a film strip which detailed how Scouting is organized.

He emphasized that Scout (Cub and Explorer) units belong to institutions who are interested in helping boys become better citizens, men with character, physically fit and able to make decisions.

A guest was John Clardy, Lubbock, who directs Area IV of the Scout-Central region for Boy Scouts of America. One of the goals, he said, is to bring Scouting within bike distance of every boy.

Ray Alexander was introduced as a new member of the organization and extension committee. Arnold Marshall, district chairman, presided over the meeting and announced that there would be an evening meeting soon to get all the district committees together at the same time.



FEATURE ON FILM—This traditionally-costumed charro, a member of the Mexican equivalent of a sport or hunt club, gives chase to a bull while participating in a rodeo-like event, one of a myriad of Mexican sports featured in Mexico—a Photo Adventure, which will be shown at the municipal auditorium here at 8 o'clock Friday, April 6. Action-packed movies interwoven with colorful slides translate the excitement onto a 12x36-foot screen in this multi-image Kodak travel show. Free tickets for the program can be obtained at The Herald or the First National Bank.

Wives To Get Attention

Wives of Downtown Lions Club will get a double treat soon.

They will be guests at the March 28 meeting for a fashion show, said Jim Lemmons, president. Then on March 30 the Big Spring club, which got nosed out by Odessa in a membership contest, will entertain the visiting clubmen. This will be a ladies night affair.

A report from the nomination committee showed these names: John F. Smith, president; Aubrey Bryans, Jim Parks and Joe Horton, vice presidents; Ernie Boyd, secretary-treasurer; Verl Green, Liontamer; R. H. Snyder, Dan Patterson, Gary Bradbury, tailwisters; Clyde McLeod, Morris Rhodes and Tom Fetters, directors.

The Superphonics, comprised of wives of young officers at Webb AFB, delighted the club with a number of selections. Mrs. Connie Schultz directed.

Weiland Brown outlined ideas for a master plan of improvement at the Round-up grounds.

Crossword Puzzle

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 Make a copy in longhand | 18 Minty liqueur 3 w. |
| 1 Rising and falling | 64 Sketch | 23 Grampus |
| 6 Impressed | 65 Trauma | 25 Torture devices |
| 10 On hand | 66 — vitriol; sulfuric acid | 26 Caucasian wild goat |
| 14 Flavoring | 67 Hearing aids | 27 Decorticate |
| 15 Main ingredient | 68 Closes | 29 Machinery |
| 16 Sufficient | 69 Ejects violently | 30 Nobleman |
| 17 Right 3 w. | | 31 Faction |
| 19 Staff officer | | 32 Walked |
| 20 Safety device | DOWN | 33 Avian roost |
| 21 Putrefy | 1 Poison | 34 Over again |
| 22 Metal alloy | 2 Concealed | 35 Rootstock |
| 24 Harness racer | 3 Repeat mark | 40 Nautical term |
| 27 Flippant | 4 Bat wood | 45 Harem room |
| 28 Drone | 5 Southern family name | 47 Native mineral |
| 29 Certain fund: 2 w. | 6 Detest | 50 Dwarfs |
| 33 Essential character | 7 Stay for | 51 Fabric |
| 36 Scrap | 8 Mental telepathy: abbr. | 52 Nudge |
| 37 Impartial | 9 Party silver: 2 w. | 53 Peril for ships |
| 38 Hindu land grant | 10 Nutrients for well-beings: 2 w. | 54 Paddle |
| 39 Ventures | 11 Arthurian wife | 55 Taj Mahal site |
| 41 Church calendar | 12 Badgered | 56 Hind |
| 42 Middle-European | 13 Pitcher | 57 Poet, of old |
| 43 Wild animal | | 61 Superintendent |
| 44 Gave to common effort | | 62 Lettuce type |
| 46 Couples | | 63 Fictional sleeper |
| 48 Strange | | |
| 49 Canadian Indian | | |
| 50 Meat cooker | | |
| 54 Chief Justice's name | | |
| 57 Roll | | |
| 58 Fan's shout | | |
| 59 U. S. playwright | | |

PUZZLE OF FRIDAY, MARCH 16, SOLVED

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | 15 | | | | | 16 | | |
| 17 | | | | | | | | | | 19 | | |
| 20 | | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | 23 | | |
| 24 | | | 25 | 26 | | | | | 27 | | | |
| 28 | | | | | | | | | | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | 34 | 35 | | | | | | | 36 | | | 37 |
| 38 | | | | | | | | | 39 | 40 | | 41 |
| 42 | | | | | | | | | 43 | | | 44 |
| 46 | | | | | | | | | 47 | | | 48 |
| 49 | | | | | | | | | | | | 51 |
| 54 | 55 | 56 | | | | | | | | | | 58 |
| 59 | | | | | | | | | 60 | 61 | | |
| 64 | | | | | | | | | 65 | | | 66 |
| 67 | | | | | | | | | 68 | | | 69 |

GOOD COOKS & SMART SHOPPERS DO THEIR FOOD-SHOPPING HERE

| | |
|--|---|
| QUALITY MEATS | Fresh Tortillas Flour or Corn |
| SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB. | 63¢ |
| BACON SLAB SLICED, NO RIND LB. | 85¢ |
| PORK STEAK FRESH LB. | 89¢ |
| GROUND BEEF FRESH LB. | 89¢ |
| PORK SAUSAGE TASTE WRIGHT 2-LB. BAG | \$1.29 |

| | |
|--|---|
| SAVE HOLLY SUGAR 49¢ 5-lbs. With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigs and Tobacco | FRESH PRODUCE |
| | VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. 29¢ |
| | Apples DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN LB. 29¢ |
| | Carrots CRISP LB. CELLO BAG 29¢ |
| | Cantaloupe MEXICO EACH 29¢ |

| | |
|--|-----------|
| PIZZA CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, ALL KINDS, FAMILY SIZE | 89¢ |
| FISH GORTON PERCH FILLET 1 LB. PKG. | 89¢ |
| FROZEN DINNERS BANQUET 3 KINDS | 38¢ |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46 OZ. CAN | 39¢ |
| SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL QT. | 37¢ |
| BLACK PEPPER ARROW 4 OZ. CAN | 35¢ |
| FACIAL TISSUE KIM SOFT 200 CT. BOX | 25¢ |
| DETERGENT CRYSTAL WHITE 1 1/2 QT. BTL. | 69¢ |
| TOOTH PASTE FLORIDE OR SUPER WHITE 7 OZ. TUBE | 53¢ |
| COOKIES FIRESIDE 12 OZ. PKG. | 3 FOR \$1 |
| FROZAN GANDY'S ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. | 3 FOR \$1 |
| PAPER TOWELS ZEE JUMBO ROLL | 3 FOR \$1 |
| FRUIT PUNCH STOKLEY'S 46 OZ. CAN | 4 FOR \$1 |
| RC COLA 28 OZ. BOTTLE NO DEPOSIT | 4 FOR \$1 |
| CORN KIMBELL WHOLE KERNEL, 303 CAN | 5 FOR \$1 |
| GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK CUT 303 CAN | 6 FOR \$1 |

Feed the Family for LESS!

AT GIANT

RC COLA
6 KING—PLUS DEPOSIT
39¢

BLEACH
KALEX—1 GAL. JUG
38¢

ORANGE DRINK
EL FOOD—HALF GAL.
39¢

Giant FOOD STORE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES — 611 LAMESA HIGHWAY

Problems For The Buggy

Two related news items are portents of things to come which will change Americans' love affair with the automobile.

Most immediate is a report that gasoline shortages are almost at hand. Refiners, dealers and service stations are preparing for a shortage this summer. Restricted supplies are likely at some stations in the next few weeks.

Farther off, but not too far, is the problem of meeting emission control standards for the '76 model cars. General Motors and Ford have told the Environmental Protection Agency they can't meet the deadline.

Current emission controls already limit mileage and performance. Stricter controls are expected to increase operating costs while further reducing efficiency. The family auto may become too costly to drive, if the standards are enforced.

Major gasoline producers also have protested the standards as greatly increasing the drain on resources. So the environmental agency may hold the future of the standard car in its hands.

There is no doubt that auto emissions are great contributors to dirty and dangerous air. With gasoline shortages almost here and likely

to continue, and the auto to become more costly and inefficient if its engines are cleaned up, it is time to look to alternatives.

It is time to think the unthinkable and to act on it. The day of the progressively bigger and more powerful auto, as we have known it, is being changed.

We Haven't Forgotten

Aside from the transcending importance of the event itself, one of the most heartening things about the return of our prisoners of war is the discovery that we still have a sense of feeling.

Isn't it reassuring to find that after all the erosions of cynicism, we haven't forgotten how to weep, to muster a lump in the throat, to feel the

trill of goose bumps?

And isn't it refreshing to realize that we haven't lost the art of cheering our fellow Americans, and to exult in a sense of pride? It's as if we roused from a bad dream and realized that reality is the happy business of caring about one another more than anything else.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Is it wrong for two people who are practically engaged, to have sex before marriage? Won't God understand this expression of our love? After all, is there any good reason for postponing a relationship that seems so right?

M.C.

It looks as though you've been reading all the latest sex handbooks, and you've been hooked on their "swinging" philosophy.

I wonder if you're aware, M.C., that all the critics of the current sexual revolution are not clergymen. Some of the most vocal are in the fields of sociology and medicine. One wrote recently about "young persons for whom the new morality causes a special sort of insecurity and hurt."

Today's philosophy is "wherever the tide pushes, that's where you move." Many, however, who adopt such an ethic and work hard at avoiding a hang-up with morality, forget that free love exacts a high price later in emotional instability. I tell you the validation of what's right requires more than the test of pleasure.

God knows all about love since He created it in the first place. Don't ask Him, however, to wink at, much less endorse, your violation of His creative plan. In both the Old and New Testaments, the sexual relationship is looked upon as natural and wholesome, "but always as part of marriage." (See Genesis 2:18, 23 and I Corinthians 7:3.) When sex is outside of marriage, the hurt is in the soul, because there's no protection against suspicion and distrust. It's an adventure all right, but a jaded one in a potentially poisonous atmosphere



that offers no destination.

Don't get caught in the tragedy of living only at the physical level, where you function on the basis of promiscuous performance. God can give sex a spiritual dimension and surround it with principled purpose. Use the will that God gave you, and reserve sex for the only setting where it belongs — marriage.

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who was designated official economic spokesman for President Nixon's re-election campaign, Dr. Pierre Rinfret, has now declared that the economy is out of control.

Executive clients of Rinfret Boston Assoitae ce ewslaidmr Boston Associates were mailed this week a two-page summary detailing his disaffection with Phase 3 policies which, he said, nobody really understands.

Calls On Housewife

The Week's Business

- Pressure On Prices
- Exchanges Closed
- Money 'Supermarkets'
- Rails, Unions Pact
- Stock Market Slumps

Confidence is deteriorating," he said, and "the widespread and common impression is that the economy is out of control." He added: "It looks as if disorder may be about to reign supreme."

CONFUSION

While confusion is growing and confidence is deteriorating about domestic policies, he said, "the confusion about the international situation is even greater."

Regarding monetary matters, he said, "People are confused and concerned about the American attitude of 'don't do anything, just sit there.'"

He said "official exchange markets remain closed, the French minister of finance is talking about international monetary chaos, and the United States just sits there."

Confidence is deteriorating," he said, and "the widespread and common impression is that the economy is out of control." He added: "It looks as if disorder may be about to reign supreme."

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NOT SURE

He said, "When they ask you your advice they pose a hypothesis to you and when you agree to it you turn around and they've changed it." The administration calls Phase 3 vo-

Nebulous Separation

William F. Buckley Jr.



The lofty gentlemen who have lately appeared in Los Angeles to testify for the defendant Daniel Ellsberg are above all witnesses to the ambiguous legal nature of the Vietnam war.

McGeorge Bundy, formerly a historian at Harvard, gave it as his opinion that the enemy could not have got useful information from the volumes released by Ellsberg. Mr. Schlesinger said much the same thing, and volunteered some obiter dicta to the press, on the usual theme.

PROF. SCHLESINGER is principal keeper of the line that John F. Kennedy would never have made a commitment in Vietnam such as LBJ did, a line that is trading slyly, mostly under the counter. Asked whether there was anything to the rumor that he (Schlesinger) had penned the famous phrase in Kennedy's Inaugural Address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Arthur just grinned sheepishly, and said that it didn't matter how many state secrets Dan Ellsberg let out, Schlesinger wasn't going to betray any.

That last is fantasy, of course, but so is the whole exercise. It amounts, really, to court theater, in this case a theatrical arrangement of the events of the decade of the 1960's in such a way as to render not only the act of Ellsberg irreproachable but in some way harmonious with the crying need of the day — the spread of information about a war we were fighting which the nation's intellectuals almost to a man didn't want to fight.

THAT, SURELY, is the reason why the third witness, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, with such evident relish, put his finger on passages of secret diplomatic communications that suggested that some South Vietnamese leaders were squirreling away cash in Switzerland or wherever, and that that datum must be kept from the American taxpayer, who would

be seized with rage if he knew it. The point of the matter, Mr. Galbraith concluded, is that ours is a tolerably open society, and we have a way of discussing things with some openness, and it would not have made any sense at all to attempt to keep such information away from the people.

It is all extremely plausible. Yet on the same day that Mr. Galbraith testified, Gen. Maxwell Taylor was being interviewed on television by Mr. Bill Moyers. Taylor was Kennedy's principal military adviser and later Ambassador to Saigon. He had been chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

MOYERS ASKED him whether a noose was drawing around the neck of American press liberties, and Gen. Taylor, an irrepressibly buoyant and attractive man, said, well, no, he didn't think so, and of course the subject of the Pentagon Papers came up. What should have been done to put the whole business into proper focus? Quite simple, said the general. Military censorship should have been imposed.

"I cannot imagine," said the general, smiling, but the muscles drawn, "a press conference discussing where I was going to paratroop my division into Normandy."

THE PRESS, in the Ellsberg case, seems to want it both ways. On the one hand what was revealed was insignificant to the enemy. On the other hand it was significant enough to the reading public to transcend the cobwebs the Justice Department invoked to argue that the papers should lie uninterrupted, for just a little while more.

It is difficult intellectually to make the separation clean: that which is relevant to the United States is not useful to Hanoi. Here, for instance is a headline. A headline that was given very great prominence, spread right across the page in the New York Times on June 18, 1971, after the Pentagon Papers were released: "Hanoi and Vietcong at Paris Talks Cite Times Series as Proof U.S. Is Aggressor."

Washington Star Syndicate



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Glasses With 20-20 Vision

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain 20-20 vision. My husband insists he does not need glasses as he has 20-20 vision. Yet to read a paper he must hold it straight at arm's length. He is in his late 40's.

Can't you have 20-20 vision and still need glasses to read? — T.Y.

You certainly can.

The figures 20-20 mean that you can read, at a distance of 20 feet, letters of a normal size for that distance. If, for instance, you had 20-40 vision, it would mean that at 20 feet you could read letters that someone with normal good vision could read at 40 feet. And so on.

But having 20-20 vision doesn't mean that close vision remains as good as it used to be. As we grow older, it is quite natural to lose the ability to focus at close distance, say a foot or two.

This is called presbyopia, so lots of people need reading glasses even though they can see, at a distance, as clearly as they ever could.

When somebody starts "tromboning" the paper (he usually starts doing it with the telephone book sooner, because the type is so small) it's a sign that he could use reading glasses to advantage.

If your husband doesn't want to bother with putting glasses on and taking them off, he can, of course, get bifocals — the upper part plain glass for seeing at a distance, and the lower part ground to give him good vision at ordinary reading distance.

It wouldn't hurt, while he's at it, to have his eyes checked for glaucoma which can start in the 40's.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At age 20 I've been thinking of having a Pap test but would like to know what it involves, especially whether a virgin's hymen has to be torn to take the smear for the test. — R.V.

An adequate smear can be obtained without damage to the hymen.

Evidently you are concerned about cancer of the cervix. That is very rare at your age. A study of 5,000 women aged 20 or under revealed no case of cancer in the Pap smear of a very small number showed cell changes, usually due to inflammation, that warranted further observation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been taking two or three vitamin C pills (250 mg.) daily for some time. Is there any

harm in taking too much vitamin C? — T.M.C.

There have been reports of possible side effects from massive continued doses, but I know of no trouble from any such amount as you have been taking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: All my adult life I have had a skin problem with blackheads and an oily condition. A saleslady at a drug counter urged me to buy a bottle of lotion. I used it for some time without improvement.

Then I read about the F.D.A. warning on hexachlorophene. This lotion contains the substance. What harm might I have incurred from a month's use of it? Naturally I stopped using it. — Mrs. J.A.L.

Probably none!

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Walt's 'Hot' Car

Around The Rim
Walt Finley



It started out as a wonderful trip. Kim, my 20-year-old son, whom I have not seen in nearly seven years was driving. My wife, Velma, was riding in the back seat with 4-year-old "baby" — a part Chihuahua, part poodle.

I was riding in the front seat barking instructions like "don't drive over 60" and "watch out for that car."

KIM WANTED to visit LBJ's ranch and gravesite near Stonewall. Being a former state publicity director of the Democratic party in Oklahoma I was all for that. We were on our way via SH 87 — Sterling City, San Angelo, Vick, filled tank with gas at Eden, Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg.

It was 8:35 p.m. when we started enjoying choice German cuisine at Betty's restaurant.

After a delicious meal, Kim started driving toward Stonewall. In about five minutes we were crossing a bridge spanning the Pedernales River. Kim started singing "The Yellow Rose of Texas." I joined in.

I noticed what I surmised was a red, blinking light on my side of the car.

I THOUGHT: Why is a highway patrolman stopping us — we're not speedin'!!!

As I opened the car door, flames singled my right hand. I couldn't believe it. My car was on fire — that 1966 Chevrolet Caprice sold to me by backshop boss Rogers — that I finally paid for at \$83 a month.

"Get out of the car's on fire," I shouted.

"I can't, I'm locked in," cried Velma. I opened a back door. She jumped out of the car and ran about a block. Baby was nipping at her heels.

The car was engulfed in flames. Tim grabbed a new pair of pants and tried to beat out the fire

surrounding the engine. No luck. He entered the smoldering auto and started tossing out suitcases and clothes.

AFTER RUNNING nearly a block I bravely returned to the car and rescued my "spy" raincoat purchased by my bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, about 12 years ago. I ignored a pair of binoculars and \$50 radio on the front seat beneath the raincoat. They burned.

Kim and I sat down on the grass and watched the car in flames for nearly 20 minutes. Not a word was spoken. I had no insurance. It was enough to make a grown man cry. I would have it I hadn't been so stung.

IF YOU EVER have your car burn just hope it happens near Fredericksburg. The people there are wonderful. Helping me in more ways than one were Police Chief Melton Jung, Chief Sheriff's Deputy David Neher, State Highway Patrolman Charles Stevenson and a "Mr. Jones."

Manager of KOA mobile park, "Mr. Jones" and his wife, Barbara, are rearing five adopted children. "I'm married to an unusual woman," he boasted, "her heart is as big as all outdoors."

"Mr. Jones" has a pretty big heart himself.

AFTER OFFERING a few kind words, "Mr. Jones" made a special trip home and returned with a station wagon. He joined in the roundup of our clothes, then helped us find a motel room in Fredericksburg.

The next morning, Saturday, March 10, I sold my car for \$75.

I rented an ancient Ex-Fish and Game Commission car for a return trip to Big Spring.

On the way back home Kim kept reminding me that behind every cloud there is another cloud. I think he intended to say sunshine.

In this case — I hadn't purchased my 1973 auto license.

Watergate Report



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — As a big fan of the FBI television show, I am waiting with bated breath for them to dramatize the role the FBI played in the Watergate Bugging Case. The script should go something like this:

OPENING SHOT of Watergate. Voice-over: "In the early hours of June 17, 1972, five men broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate while two accomplices waited nervously across the street in the Howard Johnson Motel. All seven were arrested. The next morning at 8:30 Special Agent Lewis Erskine (played by Efram Zimbalist Jr.) is called in by his superior, Arthur Ward.

"Erskine, this is one of the toughest cases the FBI has ever had to work on. We have to find out who was behind the bugging of the Democratic headquarters. If these fiends are allowed to continue their wiretapping, it could destroy the United States of America forever."

"I'll get right on it."

ERSKINE AND his assistant, Tom Colby, are questioning members of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. A man is sitting there taking notes.

"Who are you?" Erskine asks.

"I'm just sitting in to make sure they don't say anything that might reflect on the committee."

"Get out of here," Colby orders.

The man answers, "I have this letter from the White House which says I can be present when everyone of our people is interrogated."

Erskine reads the letter. It's signed by Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary.

He turns to Colby. "Something is fishy. We'd better talk to Chapin."

"You can't talk to Chapin unless John Dean, the President's legal counsel, is present," the man says.

"What's Dean got to do with this?"

"He's in charge of the President's investigation of the Watergate bugging."

"And you can't talk to Dean unless you get permission from H. R. Haldeeman, the President's special assistant."

ACT 2

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ACT 3

ERSKINE REPORTS to his superior, Arthur Ward. "We think we have very interesting information. The Watergate case was part of a larger plan by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to sabotage the Democrats. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash are raised by Maurice Stans, given to Hugh Sloan Jr., the treasurer, and dispensed through Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. The money was given to a Gordon Liddy and a Donald Segretti. The White House seems to be in this up to its ears."

"GOOD," says Ward. "Type up a copy of the report and send it to the White House immediately."

"Wow!" says Erskine.

ACT 3

And you can't talk to Haldeeman unless you speak to the acting director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray."

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"GOOD," says Ward. "Type up a copy of the report and send it to the White House immediately."

"Wow!" says Erskine.

"Exactly. And for that reason they should know what we've got on them."

"But we've never given our files to people involved in a crime before."

"ERSKINE, you've got a good future with the Bureau. Don't lose it up by getting the acting director mad at you."

"I have to worry about my image. I want to speak to the acting director about this personality."

"You can't, Erskine."

"Why not?"

"He's in Ohio making a nonpolitical speech for Mr. Nixon."

(Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Light That Saves

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A radio-controlled "life light" developed by the Design Controls Co. here has been presented to British health authorities as a simple way for the ill and incapacitated, living alone, to signal for help when they require medical care.

Living in cottages in outlying areas of England, many such people have died because they were too weak to call or bring attention to their distress.

The new device is composed of a strobe light and a tiny radio transmitter which can be worn by the patient. The light is placed in the window of the patient's home. If he needs medical help, all he has to do is touch a button on the transmitter to instantly activate the strobe, which emits a brilliant, flashing signal. The unit, says the maker, also can be used as a fire and-or burglar alarm for the bedridden.

Clean Up Cost

TORONTO (AP) — Pollution control in Canada will cost the federal government and private industry between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion annually, said Ontario Marketing Productions Ltd., in a recent report.

The growth of the manufacturing of pollution abatement equipment is the result of a combination of growing public pressure, government legislation and industrial awareness, the report said.

A Devotion For Today...

"The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." (Mark 14:38, RSV)

PRAYER: Grant unto us, O God, wisdom and strength to exercise our convictions. In Thy holy name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 18, 1973

Now j how a table. But I How do the stud On M Texas s its 2.8 students 1974-75 to proje State Bo This estimate already proclaim 12. The sl appoints possible textbook decided the book An r replaced sometim However America replaced in an at keep up Textbo the sta than hav state to their wa F Then, around f category proved these are Any m of Texas a legitim some tex committ they so-d At the committ administr the scho include ticular s text is b For in history t is put t mitted. The b public s administr about a selection: teachers in teach Again, to a sp boards withdraw textbook By N Sands M games I split sh winning The Sa Dragon l Dragons T u e s d volleyball first gam with Un game will t Lubbeck Jay Mull Dan Hq Hight a agric company Flower school ou ALPINI enrolled University semester dean's his president about 11 semester's grade poi or "B" of 121 of the list earne than 3.5, completin 40, or an Debert 1 full-time least 15 could qual He also semester cent of 1 could be roll. Thos the dean's from this following: Making a 4.0-scale man—3.5, Charles, 3 ABILEN

Time To Mull Textbooks Is Before They Are Bought

Now people often speculate on how a beefsteak gets to the table.

But how about a textbook? How does it make its way to the student's desk?

On March 10, the state of Texas spent \$23,732,194 to keep its 2.8 million public school students in textbooks during the 1974-75 school year, according to projections approved by the State Board of Education.

PRICE TAG
This total includes the estimated \$12,264,294 price tag already placed on the textbook proclamation to be issued May 12.

The state board of education appoints a committee to accept possible textbooks to replace textbooks which they have decided to replace and to screen the books.

An average textbook is replaced every five years and sometimes in about seven. However, this year, the American history books are replaced after just three years in an attempt to even half way keep up with history.

FIVE SELECTED
Then, of the books selected, around five are picked in each category that have been approved at a state level and these are sent to each district.

Any member of the citizenry of Texas who thinks they have a legitimate complaint against some textbook can approach the committee at the state level if they so desire.

At the local level, selection committees are named by the administration and approved by the school board. They usually include teachers in the particular subject matter that the text is being replaced that year.

FOR EXAMPLE
For instance, if there is a history book, a history teacher is put on the selection committee.

The books are available for public scrutiny at the school administration building for about a month before the final selections. This year, the final selections were not made until teachers helped select the books in teacher workshops.

Again, any citizen can object to a specific book and school boards have been known to withdraw approval from some textbooks even after the

selection committee has approved them.

Usually the most controversial books are science books and this year there were none. Many different church groups in Texas have gotten up in arms from time to time over science books that heavily emphasize such things as Darwin's theory of evolution.

GRIPES
History books also come in for their share of the gripes but this year history books at several levels were adopted without complaint.

Supplemental readers are also selected by a textbook committee. Library books, however, are selected by local librarians

and purchased by local school districts.

LOCAL LEVEL
By the time a textbook has reached a child, it has therefore been carefully scrutinized at a state level and again at a local level.

And the parent, each spring, if they so desire, have a chance to view new textbooks. After the books has been purchased and distributed, schools really take a dim view of throwing it away simply because some child tells their parent, "I just can't understand this dumb book."

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 18, 1973 11-C

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH

Survey Reveals Pupils Prefer 60-Day Courses

By PHYLLIS HART

A survey conducted among students recently to get their reaction to 60-day elective courses proved interesting and not too surprising.

Of the 232 pupils who filled out the survey forms, 220 indicated they liked a 60-day rather than 180-day course.

Of the number who preferred 60-day courses, 212 indicated they would like the option of picking the course they wanted. In the third part of the survey, however, 200 expressed agreement with the courses that would be offered.

Some of the comments were very interesting. One student wrote that he would like the shorter courses because he "liked a change."

One wanted the 60-day courses tried as an experiment "just to see if I liked them."

TIRED OF TEACHERS
A critic of the 60-day plan said he likes the 180-day course "because I like shop." Another liked school in general "because I like my teacher."

Another, however, preferred to change three times a year because "I get tired of my teachers."

One answer to the survey revealed that the person wanted a chance to learn such languages as French, German and Japanese and added, as an afterthought, "tumbling."

One liked everything about school but his teacher. A Mexican-American said he wanted to take Spanish as a short course. Another preferred the shorter courses "although sometimes we barely learn anything."

Among the subjects the students suggested they like to take were typing, Bible, wood working, junior business and money management.

Also mechanics, metal shop, welding, machine shop, engineering, bowling, tennis, swimming, basketball, golf, architecture, ice hockey, soccer, modeling, driver's education, guitar playing, oil painting, skiing, house planning, the theatre, office work, journalism, speech, short hand, beauty shop, cooking, sewing and band.

An unusual selection was the student who suggested he wanted to master the art of skydiving but the oddest choice for a special course was the one who expressed a desire to study "how to make a bomb."

The Runnels Choir members are preparing to go to contest in Midland, next Wednesday. Tuesday night the choir will sing their contest songs along with Goliad's and Big Spring High School's Choirs. This program will be held in the high school auditorium.

MOST OUTSTANDING
The student council went to the Spring Forum, last Saturday in Odessa. They received the award "The Most Outstanding Student Council" in district 8. What helped them receive this award was the united effort of the whole school.

The forum was based upon a point system. The council received a certain number of points for each project they did. They had their three most valuable projects which helped them win. One of their projects was Helping Community - provide better relationship between community and students. One of the things they did in this project was sponsor the school wide Shoe Fund Drive in October. The money earned went to helping buy shoes for the underprivileged.

PEP RALLY
The second project was The Teachers involvement - provides a better relationship

between faculty and students. In this project they sponsored a Faculty Tricycle Race. This race, which was held during the last pep rally, assured the student body of total support of the faculty to Runnels Yearlings.

The third council project was School-wide Activity - provides school spirit, pride, and excitement. One of the most successful school-wide activities was a Christmas Door Decoration Contest.

Tuesday two counselors from high school will talk with the eighth graders about their schedules for their freshmen year at high school.

Last Monday, the volleyball team played Goliad. The A team was defeated; the B team won their game. Thursday, they played Snyder Travis. They won their game.

LIFE IN PAKISTAN
Saturday the team went to Plains, to play in a tournament there.

New students this week are David and Judy Lasseter from Checotah, Oklahoma, Brenda Rowden from Garden City, Kan., and Sandra Patterson from Lamesa.

The morning homemaking class had a visitor last week. He was Rafiq Padela, from Pakistan. He talked about a teenagers life in Pakistan.

Both seventh and eighth grade girls P. E. classes have been working on their physical fitness tests.

The crafts classes have been stretching bottles, making candles, and making clay pottery.

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH

Students Competing For Athletic Awards

By LINDA LESTER

Goliad PE students are competing for the outstanding boy and girl athletic awards from both the seventh and the eighth grades. A trophy will be given to each of the winning athletes by Ike Robb, manager of the Ritz Theater, in accordance with the Walt Disney movie, "The World's Greatest Athlete." Presentation of the trophies will be this week at the Ritz Theater.

Today is the second and last

day of the all-city school art display, at which some of Goliad's art works are displayed. The showing is located in the mail of the Highland South Shopping Center. The public is invited.

Several student council members attended a forum in Odessa Saturday, March 10 with the sponsor, Bernard Rains. They are Kyle Choate, Jill Odom, Sandy Booth, Cindy Russell, Cathy Crow, Lori Brown, Patti Brackett, Elizabeth Swindell, Linda Lester, Shirley Price, and Mike Eckley.

The student council meeting first scheduled for Tuesday, March 13 has been reset for Tuesday, March 26, - fourth period.

The seventh grade track team placed seventh, and the eighth grade placed eighth in the San Angelo relays held Saturday, March 10. The eighth grade team competed in the Big Spring Optimist relays at Memorial Stadium yesterday.

Last Monday the Goliad volleyball A team defeated Runnels A team 15-13, 10-15, and 11-15, while the Goliad B team lost to the Runnels B team 15-9 and 18-16.

Last Thursday the Goliad A team defeated Lamesa A team 15-4 and 15-5. Outstanding players for Goliad were Libby Rhyms with 14 points and Brenda Robertson. The B team lost 15-4 and 15-12 against the Lamesa B team. Outstanding server was Mary Churchwell with 6 points.

Three new students enrolled in Goliad last week. They include Jody Rogers, a seventh grader from Runnels; Sam Stuteville, an eighth grader from Amarillo; and Jim Smith, an eighth grader from Oxon Hill, Md.

Nine weeks exams were completed Friday, and report cards will be issued Wednesday.



KAY DONNA HALFMANN

Pick March Citizen Of Garden City

By DANIEL HIRT

The Beta Club had a meeting Tuesday morning. They elected Kay Donna Halfmann for March Citizen of the Month. Kay Donna, a senior, is vice president of FTA, vice president of FHA, and was Halloween candidate representing the senior class. She is a member of the pep squad. Her interests are sewing and reading. The courses she is taking this year are home ec., typing, english and shorthand.

T.B. shots were given to all the students Monday by Mrs. Ariene Hoelscher, R.N., school nurse.

The high school girls track team had their first track meet Friday at Eldorado. Then they will go to the Borden County Track Meet on March 23 and the Big Spring Track Meet on March 31. There are 12 girls out for track. They are Linda Chandler, Lisa Hirt, Cindy Halfmann, Marshal Talley, Jan Hirt, Dana Halfmann, Dineel Hirt, Linda Batla, and Becky Robinson are in running events. Antoinette Schraeder, Anna Thomason, and Carolyn Spurny are throwing the shot and discus. Pam Turner is the track manager and the girls high school and junior high coach is Coach Steve McIlhoney.

The junior high girls also went to the Eldorado Track Meet. The girls running are Evette Coffman, Janice Fowler, Shells Halfmann, Jane Armistead, Donna Plagens, Cindy Thomason, Norma Campbell, Rose Maria Hoelscher, Denise Lucas, Debra Hoelscher, Gracie Medrano, Tonya Carstenson, and Diana Black.

The high school boys had their first track meet Saturday at Imperial. The boys running are Charlie Puga, Ronnie Talley, Gerald Hoelscher, Mary Frysak, Ronnie Henrichs, Tommy Halfmann, Norwin Bingham, Darrell Cypert, Joe Wooten, Tim Bruce, and Rusty Pendley. Coach James is their coach.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Read'em, Weep

Come Wednesday

By JOHN HICKS

Activities slowed down last week as students took nine weeks tests. Report cards will come out this Wednesday.

Students are also reminded that there will be school Monday. Originally tomorrow was to be a teacher in-service day. However, May 28 will now be the teacher in-service day.

All Key Club members are reminded that at the Tuesday meeting, calendar girls for next year will be elected. A report will also be given by those members who attended the Leadership Conference in Palestine, Tex. The Key Club members helped gather money for the Arthritis Drive last Monday night.

Big Spring seniors Jonathan Honea and David Coates, accompanied by DE coordinator Mr. Jerry Bigham, attended the state Distributive Education Leadership Conference in Houston, March 8-11 as BSHS representatives. The conference consisted of the election of state officers for the 1973-74 year, various contests and the overall

process of preparing future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Jonathan Honea placed first in district 5-AAAA and the entire West Texas area, in the event of Public Speaking, enabling him to compete on the state level. Out of a contestant number of 600 students, Honea placed in the top 10 speakers in the state of Texas, Jonathan Honea, and Full voting recognition by David Coates, and Jerry Bigham.

David Coates, along with Jonathan Honea were also voting delegates on the State level, carrying 14 electoral votes for Big Spring. Twelve officers were elected on the state level to lead DECA for the 73-74 year. In the course of this statewide event, Big Spring received one of the top 10 speakers in the state of Texas, Jonathan Honea, and Full voting recognition by David Coates, and Jerry Bigham.

Leticia Trevino recently competed in the Roy J. Beard Art Scholarship Contest at San Marcos University (Southwest Texas State University). She placed sixth in the state with third Honorable Mention. Another student, Cathy Holton, also competed. Both girls presently have their art work hanging in the galleries at Southwest Texas State University.

BAND CONTEST
Tomorrow the University Interscholastic League will begin the "Band Concert Contest" The Steer Band will play at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. There will be 97 students participating in this contest.

The Student Council sponsored

persuasive speech are Bill Lewis, Tina Kerr, and Renae Slape.

The track team traveled to Robert Lee last week, running on the team this year is Sally Echols, Jayne Meacham, Becky Snell, Sherry Griffin, Jean Parks, Theresa Beal, Patty Hulme, Lusara Phinney, Jennie Kohanek, Mona Honea, Julie Cawley, Tammy Thixton, Deborah Meyers, Trena Bayes, Kim Swann, and Dale Mitchell. Miss L. West is the coach of the team.

An FHA meeting was held Monday night in the activity room. Caddo Mathews from Colorado City presented to the club an interesting program on "Financial Problems." Also plans were discussed for next months program a Mother and Daughter salad supper.

The building trades attended an area contest in San Angelo.

COAHOMA
Annual Rodeo
Plans Shaping

The Rodeo Club met Thursday to plan their annual rodeo. The date set by the organization is April 27. Sponsoring the event will be Jon Scott. Committees are roping, goals, barrels, publicity, and concession.

Proposed events are goat tying, Hulme and sacking, tie-down and ribbon roping, barrel and rescue racing, pole bending, boot scramble and bull riding.

The junior class held a class meeting Friday to discuss plans for the junior and senior banquet. Working on the banquet committee are juniors Jennie Kohanek, Theresa Beal, Melanie Headrick, Paula Dodson, Cheryl Bohannon, Sherry Griffin, Judy Mathis, Terriann Ashley, Mona Honea, and Royleyn Welch.

Participating in UIL for typing will be Terry Beiste, Beatrice Moran, Cathy Brown, Debbie Cawley, and Alan Roman. Sheryl Hulme, Cathy Hill, and Helen Pipes, will attend the UIL in Shorthand. Directing shorthand is Mrs. Jewel Stovall. These events will be held March 31 at Coahoma.

Entries in informative and

persuasive speech are Bill Lewis, Tina Kerr, and Renae Slape.

The track team traveled to Robert Lee last week, running on the team this year is Sally Echols, Jayne Meacham, Becky Snell, Sherry Griffin, Jean Parks, Theresa Beal, Patty Hulme, Lusara Phinney, Jennie Kohanek, Mona Honea, Julie Cawley, Tammy Thixton, Deborah Meyers, Trena Bayes, Kim Swann, and Dale Mitchell. Miss L. West is the coach of the team.

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FLOWER GROVE

Dragonettes Play Mustangs

By NANCY PRIBYLA

The Dragonettes played the Sands Mustangs practice games Monday. The A teams split six games with each winning three.

The Sands B team ousted the Dragon Bs in two games. The Dragons will be participating Tuesday in the district volleyball tournament. Their first game will be at 3:45 p.m. with Union Terry. The last game will be at 8 p.m.

Some of the FFA boys attended the judging contest in Lubbock Wednesday. They were Jay Mullins, Wesley Cockrell, Dan Hightower, and Charlie Hightower. Mr. Stewart, agricultural teacher, accompanied them.

Flower Grove will be letting the school out Friday at 2 p.m. for

the spring break. Classes will resume April 2 at the usual time.

The senior class are making plans for their senior trip after graduation. They are planning to visit Houston and Galveston. One of their main stops will be the Astrodome in Houston.

Nancy Pribyla was chosen as Area II historian of Future Homemakers of America. Several girls attended the area meeting Saturday, March 10 in Odessa.

They are Peggy Hayes, Debbie Hildreth, Glenda Langston, Elida Guerra and Mary Gerra. Mrs. Rawlings, FFA sponsor, and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla also attended. Now they are planning a trip to San Antonio May 3-5 for State Convention.

SUL ROSS, TEXAS A&M, WTSU

'Brains' Of Big Spring

ALPINE - Over 300 students enrolled at Sul Ross State University during the fall semester qualified for the dean's list. The university vice president said 304 students about 11.5 per cent of last semester's enrollment, earned grade point averages above 3.0 or "B" on a 4.0 scale. He said 121 of the students on the honor list earned grade points better than 3.5, with 25 students completing the semester with 4.0, or an all "A" average. Dr. DeBerry Dyke explained only full-time students carrying at least 15 semester hour loads could qualify for the dean's list. He also noted that in any semester no more than 15 per cent of the total enrollment could be named to the honor roll. Those students named to the dean's list and honor roll from this area include the following:

Making a 3.0 plus average on a 4.0 scale were Medina Thurman, 3.5, and Diana Rachel Charles, 3.8, both of Big Spring.

ABILENE - Christian Out-

reach, a new program initiated by the department of religious life at McMurry College was taken recently to Trinity United Methodist Church of Amarillo. Bill Parmenter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmenter of Garden City Route, Big Spring, and a sophomore majoring in church music, participated.

CANYON - Terry Joan Robertson, Big Spring, is among 312 students who recently completed requirements for graduation at West Texas State University. Miss Robertson, a kindergarten education major, is the daughter of Mrs. O. M. Robertson, Big Spring.

STEPHENVILLE - John L. Utley, a Tarleton State College student from Big Spring, has been named to the B honor roll for the fall semester, 1972. This honor roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B." John is a senior agricultural education major.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. - Joann Allen, Big Spring, Tex., and Linda Bradshaw, Camden, have been initiated as members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Henderson State College.

COLLEGE STATION - Seven Big Spring area students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking, the top 10 per cent, at Texas A&M University. The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have earned at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the previous semester. Big Spring students are Bennett W. Fletcher, freshman psychology major; Terry W. Anderson, junior forestry; Gary M. Williamson, freshman biochemistry; Ronny W. Crowner, first year veterinary medicine; Billy M. Prebe, freshman mechanical engineering; Don E. McClurg (of Luther), senior range science; and Clifton F. Talbot, senior zoology.

SAN MARCOS - Three Big Spring students at Southwest Texas State University are among students whose fall

semester grades earned them places on the fall term dean's honor list with a 3.0 plus average on a 4.0 scale.

The local students whose scholastic average earned them a spot on the honor list are Richard B. Payne, 608 George St.; Debra L. Tate, Knott Rt. Box 8; and Nancy A. Napier, 2 Albrook (who had 3.8).

CANYON - Bill Sledge, Big Spring sophomore, has pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, at West Texas State University. Sledge, a data processing and computer science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Jr. of 4044 Vicky, Big Spring.

Brenda Clinkscales, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clinkscales of Forsan, is among those who were named to the fall semester dean's list at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. To qualify, a student must earn at least a 3.2 average on a 4.0 scale while carrying 12 or more hours.

(AP) - A

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utilizing areas people have too weak to to their dis-

posed of a radio trans-orm by the laced in the home. If he has to the trans-e, nt, flashing naker, also id-or burglar

" (Mark to exer-r Room')

JUMBLE

that scrambled word game

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

SYNHI

LOVEC

NAKTIE

RRROT

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



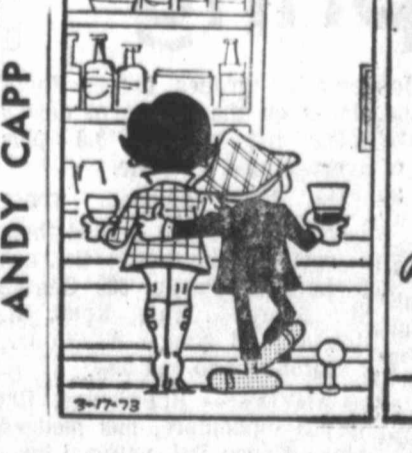
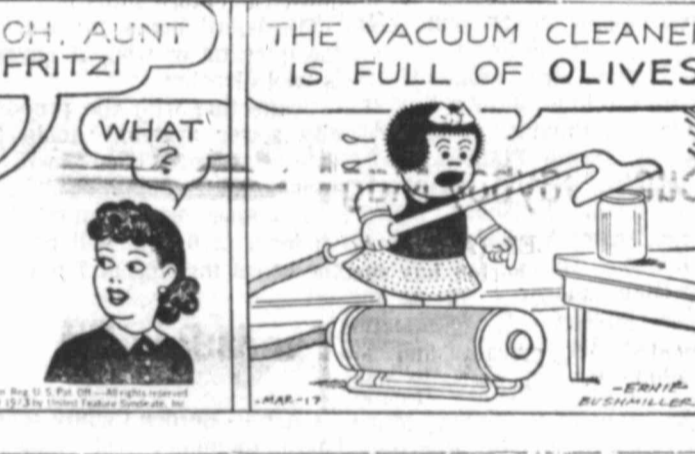
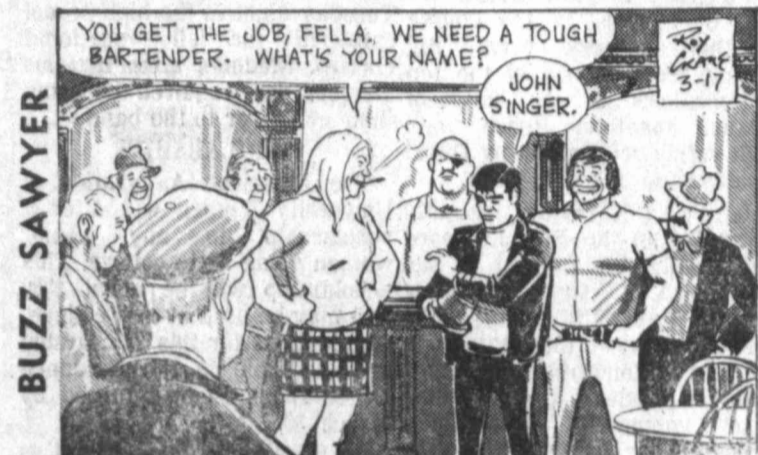
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HAREM MERGE BRIDLE OPPOSE
Answer: It's not difficult to do things with it—EASE



"I guess I'm just an old-fashioned girl, Mr. Bascomb! I want to ask your blessing before I move into Melvin's pad!"





'MONEY' SUNG—Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey sing "Money" on the stage of the Kit Kat Club as filmed for "Cabaret," which premieres in Big Spring Wednesday night at the Cinema Theatre.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL Redford In Utah

The lifestyle of the mountain man he portrays in Warner Bros.' "Jeremiah Johnson," opening Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre, is precisely the kind of lifestyle that appeals to Robert Redford, a contemplative outdoor man at heart and a first-class actor by profession.

For the past 10 years or more Redford has spent as much time as possible in the mountains of Utah, where he maintains a home which he and an Indian friend built near Provo. When he isn't skiing or horseback riding in the area surrounding his home, he wanders the land by foot — either alone or with his family.

Redford takes a director at his word when he calls for 'action.' Not one to stuff his stunts off on a hired stuntman, Redford often does the stunt and then sees to it that the stunt guild is paid accordingly, not putting a man out of work. "I like the tough stuff," grinned Redford. "I like living out there on edge city. Half the fun of making movies is doing the action scenes. Hell, anyone can say the words."

"Don't get me wrong," continued Redford, "the stunt guys are really necessary and I never do the really tough stunts where a pro can pull it off safer and better."

ACKERLY — Sands High School will be represented in one-act play and persuasive speaking University Interscholastic League competition at Borden High March 22.

Danny Gillespie and Elaine Martin will play Robert and Janet Allison in "The Summer People." In the play, they are a retired New York City couple who encounter ostracism from rural people when the Allisons extend their stay at a summer cottage.

Others with parts are Kay Hunt, Doris Newcomer, Andy Anderson, Buddy Byer and Ned Brigg.

Paula Anderson is the only student here to announce intentions to participate in persuasive speaking. Miss Janette Rutherford, a teacher, is coordinating these two categories of entries.



FORREST, WIDMARK

Movie Star Known Here

Big Springers have a chance to see the son of a former local couple act in "When the Legends Die." The 20th Century Fox production is now showing at the Jet Drive-In.

Frederic Forrest Jr., the son of a former local couple, plays opposite Richard Widmark in the movie about an Indian who becomes a rodeo champion through the teaching of an ex-rodeo rider.

Mrs. Virginia Forrest, his mother, taught school at Marcy Elementary and later has visited various Big Spring schools as a Spanish instructor. She lived in Big Spring three years during the 1960s.

Frederic Forrest Sr., the father (who spells his first name differently), once owned the largest wholesale and retail florist and nursery outlet in Texas. His firm was located at Waxahachie.

After his death, Mrs. Forrest married W. L. (Bill) Kountz, an oil field contractor and supplier in the Big Spring area many years. He too is now dead.

His mother is now living in Dallas as a retired school teacher.

The son frequently visited Big Spring when his mother lived here. His aunt, Mrs. Lula Westbrook, and his cousin, Mrs. Daryl Higley of the Silver Heels Addition, still live here. Mrs. Mabel B. Kountz is the sister-in-law to the late Mr. Kountz.

Coahoma Host For UIL

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School is hosting University Interscholastic League competition in several areas starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 31.

LOCAL ENTRIES Sending contestants will be Crane, Big Lake, Stanton, Ozona and McCamey. Local entries follow by category: Typing — Terry Biesle, Beatrice Moron and Debbie Cawley.

Shorthand — Sheryl Hulme and Cathy Hill with either Helen Pites or Jayne Meacham as alternate. Poetry interpretation — Connie Tucker. Prose interpretation — Jayne Meacham.

Persuasive speaking — Bill Lewis and Rene Slate. Informative speaking — Bill Lewis and Tina Kerr. Science — Lynn Ashley, John Berryhill, Kirk McKnight and James McCain.

Number sense — Kim Squires, Pearl McCraw and Kathy Brown. 'CABBAGES' In April, Coahoma is sending a group of local students to present a one-act play in Crane. "Cabbages" is the story of a German farming family who strike oil. It is patterned after the Beverly Hills Blues.

Jayne Meacham appears as the mother, and Jimmy Renfro, as the father. Other actors include Mona Honea, Sandra Howell, Marsha Day and Judy Mathies. Back stage crew members are Johnie Wright, Cheryl Bohannon and Ronda Fields.

Other actors include Tim Yates, Danita Earnest, Joe Moreno, Kary Richardson, Teresa West and Kathy Reed. Daryl Richardson will operate lights. Miss Earlene Harris is drama teacher at Forsan High School.

Announcing American Restaurant I.S. 29 & Hwy 87 Now Open Under New Management! CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Ritz THE HEARTBREAK KID STARTING WEDNESDAY

Ritz ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" STARTING WEDNESDAY

Ritz JOE HEATHERTON SUES PLAYBOY MAG

Ritz SHARON OBECK NIGHTLY ON TUBE

Ritz GARDEN CITY AWAITING UIL

Furr's cafeterias HIGHLAND CENTER

Furr's cafeterias SUNDAY MENU

Furr's cafeterias MONDAY FEATURES

Furr's cafeterias THE CONWAY

CINEMA NOW SHOWING Matinee Sun., 2:30 Evenings 7:15 And 9:02 JOHN WAYNE ANN MARGRET ROD TAYLOR THE TRAIN ROBBERS

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK Cinema STARTS WEDNESDAY

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS LIZA MINNELLI BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOEL GREY DIRECTOR BOB FOSSE SOUND ART DIRECTION MUSICAL SCORE FILM EDITING SCREENPLAY CINEMATOGRAPHY CABARET

Nixon Doesn't Like Champagne WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has disclosed that he doesn't like champagne.

Ackerly At Gail ACKERLY — Sands High School will be represented in one-act play and persuasive speaking University Interscholastic League competition at Borden High March 22.

Sharon Exposed Nightly On Tube NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a low, throaty-spice. She gets more television exposure on a nightly basis than the star of any series or news program now on the tube.

Movie Star Known Here Big Springers have a chance to see the son of a former local couple act in "When the Legends Die."

Joey Heatherton Sues Playboy Mag LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Joey Heatherton has sued Playboy Magazine for \$2 million, claiming the publication invaded her privacy and unlawfully used a partially nude photograph of her.

Sharon Exposed Nightly On Tube NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a low, throaty-spice. She gets more television exposure on a nightly basis than the star of any series or news program now on the tube.

Garden City Awaits UIL GARDEN CITY — High school and junior high students here are preparing for University Interscholastic League competition.

Furr's cafeterias HIGHLAND CENTER Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 4:30 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY

Furr's cafeterias SUNDAY MENU Shrimp Pie with Fiesta Biscuit 99¢ Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 75¢

Furr's cafeterias MONDAY FEATURES Baked Chicken Livers with Hot Buttered Noodles 75¢ Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce 1.15

Furr's cafeterias THE CONWAY AN MICHAEL VINCENT JOHN AMOS RESCUE LIZ BROWNNE

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS 2401 S. GREGG PH. 263-4793 VUNBURGER is a delicious hamburger with a smile on the wrapper and a surprise prize in every box. *Whatcha gonna get at Burger Chef...today? HOT HAM AND SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH \$1.18 Value 2 FOR \$1. BIG SHEF WITH 2 MEAT PATTIES, CHEESE, SAUCE AND CRISP LETTUCE \$1.20 Value 2 FOR \$1. burger chef PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MARCH 21 WE'RE A FUN PLACE

Ritz LAST 3 DAYS Open 12:45 Rated PG

Ritz STEELYARD BLUES JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND PETER BOYLE

Ritz FORSAN CHOOSES 'ROCKING HORSE'

Ritz Announcing American Restaurant I.S. 29 & Hwy 87

Ritz TODAY THRU TUESDAY Open Today 12:45 Rated R

Ritz AVANTI!

Ritz JET

Ritz STARTING TONIGHT Open 6:30 Rated PG

Ritz You can beat Tom Black Bull. Betray him. Try to tame him. But watch out.

Ritz When The Legends Die RICHARD WIDMARK and introducing FREDERIC FORREST

Ritz COMING TO THE RITZ THEATRE MARCH 28th

Ritz WALT DISNEY productions THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

Ritz THE CONWAY AN MICHAEL VINCENT JOHN AMOS RESCUE LIZ BROWNNE

THE STOMACH IS TELL IN CHAR... WINDOWS DOWN - BROKEN NOSE HERE... OH?... COUPLE OF FRIENDS OF MINE! ...THROW OFF THE ROW LINE, WILL YOU?... I.E. AND... BRADLEY... BEEN WITH... DON'T TOUCH IT, IRRY!... I THINK ALL OUR OF YOU SHOULD STAY WITH MRS. ULL NEXT DOOR!... I BELIEVE A MY MOTHER?... R CUBES?

CATHOLICS CHANGE MIND Ann Landers Favors Abortion; College Denies Honorary Degree

WINDHAM, Maine (AP) — Because of Ann Landers' stand on abortion, St. Joseph's College changed its mind about awarding an honorary degree to the nationally syndicated columnist.

Bernard B. Currier, president of St. Joseph's, said Thursday it would be unrealistic for the small Roman Catholic college to honor someone who favors abortion.

"As a college, we are an entity," said Currier. "The college has a stand in support of the Church's stand on abortion — that every individual has a right to

life, including the unborn.

"When it came to light that Miss Landers favored abortion on demand, we felt it necessary to withdraw the offer," he added.

Announce Birth

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnett, Snyder, formerly of Westbrook, announce the birth of a daughter, Shanna Melissa, March 6 in Snyder. Mrs. Burnett is the daughter of C. W. McCain and the late Mrs. McCain.

Currier said he notified the columnist, who is syndicated by the Chicago Sun Times, in a letter on Feb. 26, expressing his regrets but withdrawing the invitation to receive an honorary doctorate.

In Chicago, Miss Landers said today, "I was surprised that they did not know of my position when they considered me for the honor. There's nothing new about my stand on abortion. I wasn't aware that receiving an honorary degree and delivering a commencement address required total agreement with all views held by a school."

Midland Is Site Of FHA Meeting

WESTBROOK (SC) — Among the approximately 2,000 Future Homemakers of America who attended an Area II meeting in Midland recently, were Mrs. Athen Ellis, sponsor, Mrs. C. E. Ranney, Debbie Webb, Linda

Ranney and Joyce McKenney.

The Ray Moodys of San Marcos recently visited his mother, Mrs. A. C. Moody, and his father, A. C. Moody, who is a resident in the Rowland Nursing Home, Loraine. The Ray Moodys plan to move to Cisco.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett has been transferred from Root Memorial Hospital to Root Valley Fair Lodge.

Forsanites Have House Guests

FORSAN (SC) — Recent guests of the A. P. Oglesbys were the D. A. Oglesbys and Mrs. Betty Oglesby, all of Westbrook. The A. P. Oglesbys recently visited their son and family, the Albert Oglesbys, Odessa.

Guests of the A. J. Mc-

Calls were the A. O. Jones' and Jimmy Grant, all of Stanton; Mrs. Tom Zackry, the J. W. Archers and Frank Gonzales, all of Seminole.

The L. S. Camps have returned from Odessa where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Boyd Brawleys, as well as the Tony Stutles and the Terry Gooches.

Make-Up Keeps Youthful Color

Color plays an important part in the art of make-up. Dark foundations, for instance, give an aged look. So to keep that youthful glow, use a light pinkish foundation and blusher and a white frosted powder along the hairline to lift the entire face.



the cover-up turban you'll love to own . . .

Made of stretchable jersey so it will even fit over rollers! Make it yours in black, white, navy, brown, avocado, off-white, red, coffee, beige, pink, blue or yellow, 4.00 Millinery and Wig Department

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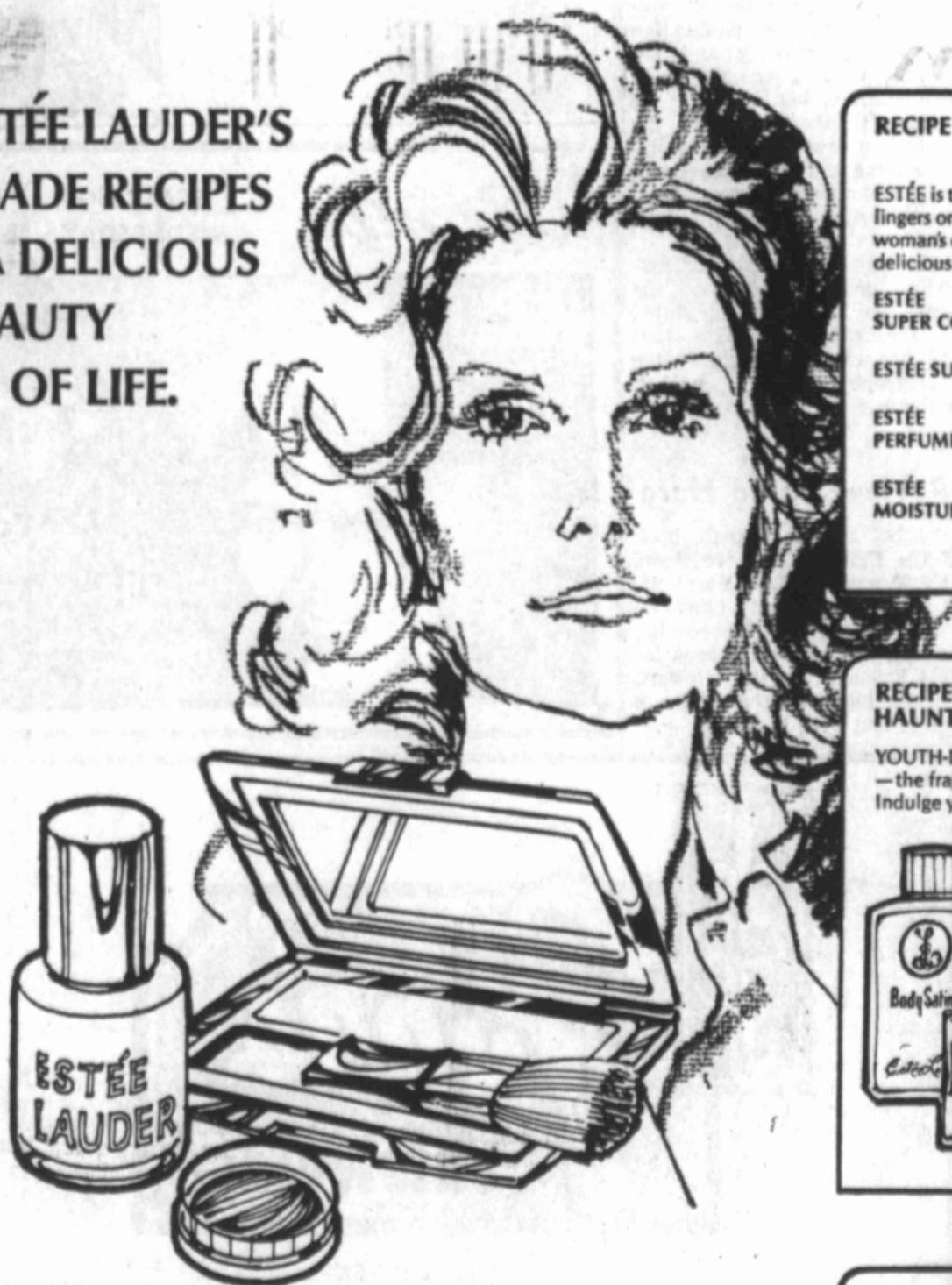
first at Swartz, the featherweight coat of textured poly-rayon cotton . . . treated to shed wrinkles and raindrops . . . great world traveler with marvelous shaping. fully lined . . . sparked with non-tarnish brass eyelets. Sizes 6 to 18.

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TENDER BLUSHER. A warm glow of cheek color flicked on with a brush. 5.00

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- RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick 4.00
- Spanish Melon Swiss Strawberry Romantic Red



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