

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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14 Pages 1 Section

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## Ex-POW

### Will Meet Son He Has Never Seen

By The Associated Press

Two planes carried 26 American prisoners of war across the Pacific toward reunions with families and friends. Among them was the longest held American POW, Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, to be met by a 9-year-old son he has never seen.

Also in the group which left Clark Air Base in the Philippines in C141 StarLifters Sunday evening were Philip W. Manhard, 51, of McLean, Va., the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat held captive, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 36, of Colorado Springs, Colo., freed Thursday by the Chinese.

#### WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!

By North Vietnamese count, 147 American prisoners are still to be released by March 28.

Meanwhile, 56 former POWs prepared for extensive medical examinations today after warm welcomes Sunday at military installations from California to Maryland.

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!" repeated Air Force Capt. William W. Butler, 32, of San Rafael, Calif., as he accepted handshakes and hugs from some of the 1,000 well-wishers greeting the group of 20 men landing at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

#### WE'RE BACK

We're back in our land and we're back with our people and we are humbly grateful to God and to you our countrymen for bringing us home," said Navy Capt. Leo T. Profit of Palo Alto, Calif., tears welling up behind a bright smile.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel, 39, told 1,000 persons who turned out to greet him: "I don't know the words to say how happy I am to be here tonight. I was very fortunate in Hanoi to learn the meaning of a very small word that we sometimes take for granted.

#### WORD IS FAITH

"The word is faith. Faith in God and faith in our country, faith in our President, faith in my family and faith in my fellow prisoners."

Of the 25 flying home toward similar reunions today, Maj. Thompson of Hudson, Mass., had reason to be one of the most eager. "I'm anxious to see my family, but especially my son," he said before leaving Clark. "He's nine years old and I've never seen him."

(See POW NAMES, Page 2)

## U.S. Dollars Dancing Jig

By The Associated Press

The floating American dollar rose strongly at the opening of foreign exchanges around the world after a two-week shutdown, and the Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$50 million to keep the rate from rising too fast.

But by noon in Europe, the value of the U.S. money was edging down in brisk but nervous trading. Big money operators appeared holding off while they watched for indications whether the international decisions in Paris Friday had ended the two-month monetary crisis.

U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz conferred for an hour with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London. Shultz reportedly pressed for quick moves to reform the international trading system to give American exporters better competitive access to world markets.

Shultz also met with Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber.

Tokyo dealers reported an acute shortage of dollars in the

Japanese capital after the two-week shutdown of exchanges. The Tokyo market was the first to reopen because of the time differential. The central bank's intervention was designed to keep the dollar's rate close to the level between Feb. 14, when the yen was floated, and March 2, when the exchanges closed.

In London, the pound declined sharply at the opening to \$2.45 but by noon it had climbed back by a full cent, almost reaching Friday's closing rate in bank-to-bank trading of \$2.4610.

In the key Frankfurt market, the dollar opened at 2.8350 marks, 21.5 pfennigs above Friday's close. But by noon the dollar had edged back to .82 marks.

The dollar was also up sharply in Zurich at the opening being quoted at 3.2650 Swiss francs, more than three centimes over Friday's rate. But by noon, the rate had dropped to 3.24 francs.

The closing rate in Tokyo was 264.90 yen down from 266.50 on March 1 but up from Friday's 260.50.

The price of gold, which soared to a record \$95 an ounce at the peak of the money crisis, was \$81 in Zurich and London, drops of \$1.50 and \$1.75 from the price Friday.

Finance ministers of the major non-Communist trading nations agreed in Paris on Friday that all major currencies would float freely in relation to the dollar according to supply and demand forces in the market place.

The move, putting an end to the 29-year-old Bretton Woods system of fixed parities, means no state bank is committed any longer to support the dollar at a fixed value. For an indefinite period, "speculators will speculate against speculators" and not against state banks, as one American informant put it.

## Student Does Buckner Proud

Three Big Spring vocational students won area firsts and qualified for state competition, two more won second, one fourth and four won fifth in an Area Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association contest in San Angelo Saturday.

David Wood, who placed first in electrical appliance repair is the eighth straight student of E. Y. Buckner to place first in the area and go on to state competition. Big Spring has also won first in state in this competition for seven years.

In the ICT department, headed by Morris Dewberry, Jerry Lamb placed first in student selective job and Rusty Hull in meat cutting.

In ICT, Barbara Corrales placed second as an x-ray technician and Maxie Brashears in letterpress printing. Randy Klaus placed fourth in sheet metal and fifths went to Melissa Dennis, nurses aide, Kathy Kirksey, medical lab technician, Mark Sanders, x-ray technician and Tom Bolding, electrical appliance repair.

## The ... INSIDE ... News

Texasns welcome more prisoners of war home from Vietnam. See Page 3.

- Amusements ..... 14
- Comics ..... 10
- Crossword Puzzle ..... 13
- Dear Abby ..... 9
- Editorials ..... 8
- Goreen's Bridge ..... 6
- Horoscope ..... 13
- Jean Adams ..... 13
- Jumble ..... 10
- Sports ..... 11
- Stock Market ..... 2
- Want Ads ..... 12, 13
- Weather Map ..... 2

## Martin Tract Is Awarded To HCJC

By ANN STEVENS

Howard County Junior College has just been notified by the government that it will receive a 137.6 tract of land in Martin County, probably by May 1.

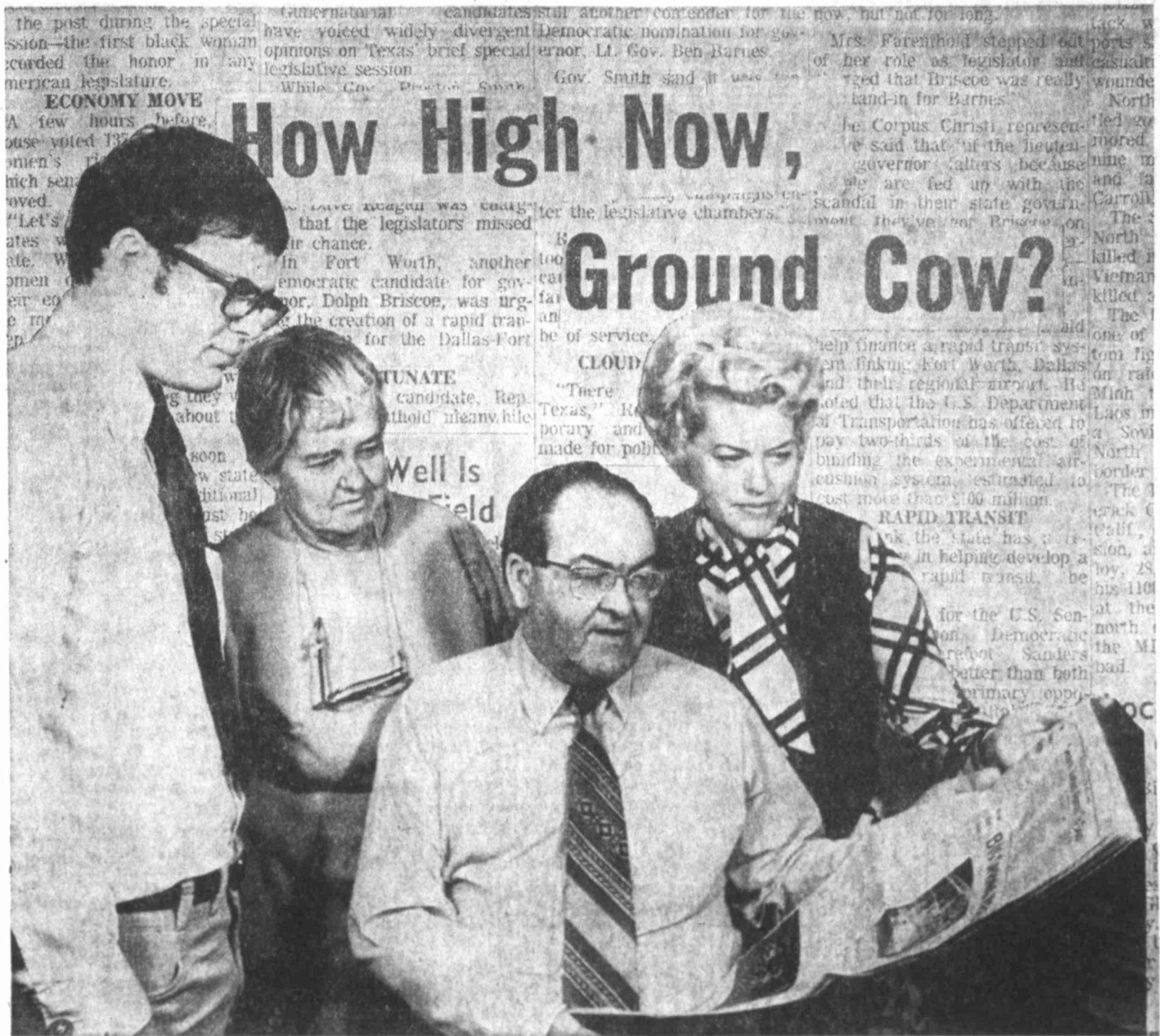
Part of the Webb AFB training annex, the land was declared surplus by the federal government several months ago, according to HCJC President Dr. Thomas Salter who applied through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the acquisition.

Dr. Salter said the land will be used for an agricultural science research and development center primarily for the study of pasture grasslands for raising cattle.

"If you stop to consider that the tract is 37 acres greater than the size of our main campus, you can see the magnitude of the gift," he said, adding the land is "ideal."

Development of the land will be under the direction of Jame Owen, chairman of the college's Department of Agriculture.

Rep. Omar Burleson, who had requested information earlier this month on the status of the



WINNING HERALD STAFFERS REVIEW THE END PRODUCT John Edwards, Marj Carpenter, Walt Finley, Jo Bright (L to R)

## Four Herald Staffers Win Awards In APME Contests

Four Big Spring Herald staffers shared in the 1972 Associated Press Managing Editors Association annual contest, the results of which were announced Sunday in San Antonio.

Spearheading The Herald's challenges to the judging committee was Wire Editor Walter Finley, whose "How High Now, Ground Cow?" won first place in the headline writing contest for Class A papers.

It was Finley's first time to enter the throne room but he earned a second place in the same category a year ago and has won a couple of Honorable Mentions since joining The Herald's staff 6 1/2 years ago.

The story with the winning headline concerned the soaring price of meat, an item which appeared in the March 31 edition.

Other Big Spring writers who shared in the awards gained Honorable Mentions. They are John Edwards, in News Features; Marj Carpenter,

Short Features; and Jo Bright, Women's Department.

Edwards' feature concerned a Japanese woman, whose life was saved during the bombing of Hiroshima by a twist of fate.

Mrs. Carpenter's story featured a teen-age girl in Lamesa who was breaking horses.

Mrs. Bright was included on the list for her story on "A Star Is Born."

Other first place winners in Class A competitions included:

Spot News — Jim Stephens, Marj All News-Messenger; news features — Wain Miller, Midland Reporter-Telegram. Also Feature Series — Dorene Hughes, Denton Record-Chronicle; Short Features — Elizabeth Bigham, Killeen Daily Herald; Also Spot Sports — Bill King, Gainesville Register; Sports Features — Rickey Cipele, Greenville Herald-Banner; Women's Department — Betty Stanley, Lufkin News.

Editorial Writing — Fernando Pinon, Laredo Times; Page One

Makeup — Frank Kelly, Denton Record-Chronicle; Color Photography — Rene Perez, Galveston Daily News.

Feature Pictures — David Stevens, Greenville Herald-Banner; Sports Photos — Jim Mahoney, Denton Record-Chronicle; Spot News Photo — Dan Henderson, Valley Morning Star; Photo Journalism, Jim Mahoney, Denton Record-Chronicle.

Community Service — Corsicana Daily Sun; Team Effort — Brazosport Facts.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram captured the Writing Sweepstakes award for its coverage of a bank robbery-kidnapping story. The combined staffs of the morning and afternoon Star-Telegrams were cited for the honor.

Managing editor of the Evening Star-Telegram is Jack Douglas, a one-time Herald reporter. Douglas, coincidentally, is the immediate past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Entries were judged by 19 editors and experts from around the country, one of them from Texas. Class AA first place winners included:

Community Service — Houston Chronicle; Team Effort — Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Spot News — Kathi Miller, Fort Worth Morning Star-Telegram.

Also News Features — Marilyn Schwartz, Dallas Morning News; Feature Series — Susan Kent Caudill, Houston Post; Short Features — Dotty Griffith, Dallas Morning News.

Spot Sports — Joe Heiling, Houston Post; Sports Features — Burl Pettit, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Women's Department — Kathy Lewis, Houston Post.

Editorial Writing — Ed Wischamper, Abilene Reporter-News; Page One Makeup — Paul Taylor, Dallas Times-Herald; Headlines — Tom Kershaw, Dallas Morning News.

Color Photography — Sam Pierson Jr., Houston Chronicle; Feature Pictures — Ted Buss, Wichita Falls Sunday Times; Sports Photos — Luis Villalobos, El Paso Times.

Sport News Photos — Blair Pittman, Houston Chronicle; Photo Journalism — Murray Judson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

In University competition, the North Texas Daily was cited for general excellence and awarded first place.

## Saves Okies Before Blast

BIXBY, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Highway Patrol credited a Mounds, Okla., man with saving the lives of two men after a one-car crash early Sunday.

Trooper Roger Whelon said Charles Coulson helped the injured Bixby, Okla., men into a nearby field minutes before the auto's gasoline tank exploded.

Coulson and his wife were returning home shortly after 2:30 a.m. when they spotted the wrecked vehicle.

The driver, Robert Irvin Cobb, 26, and Wayne Forrest, 26, were outside the auto but close to it.

Whelon said Cobb told him he had just pulled Forrest from the auto when Coulson dragged both men and helped them through a fence and into the field.

### Windy

Fair with wind warnings for a few lakes today. Winds speed from 20 to 30 miles per hour. High today and Tuesday, mid 60s. Low tonight, mid 30s.

## Stories Behind Stories Which Won For Herald

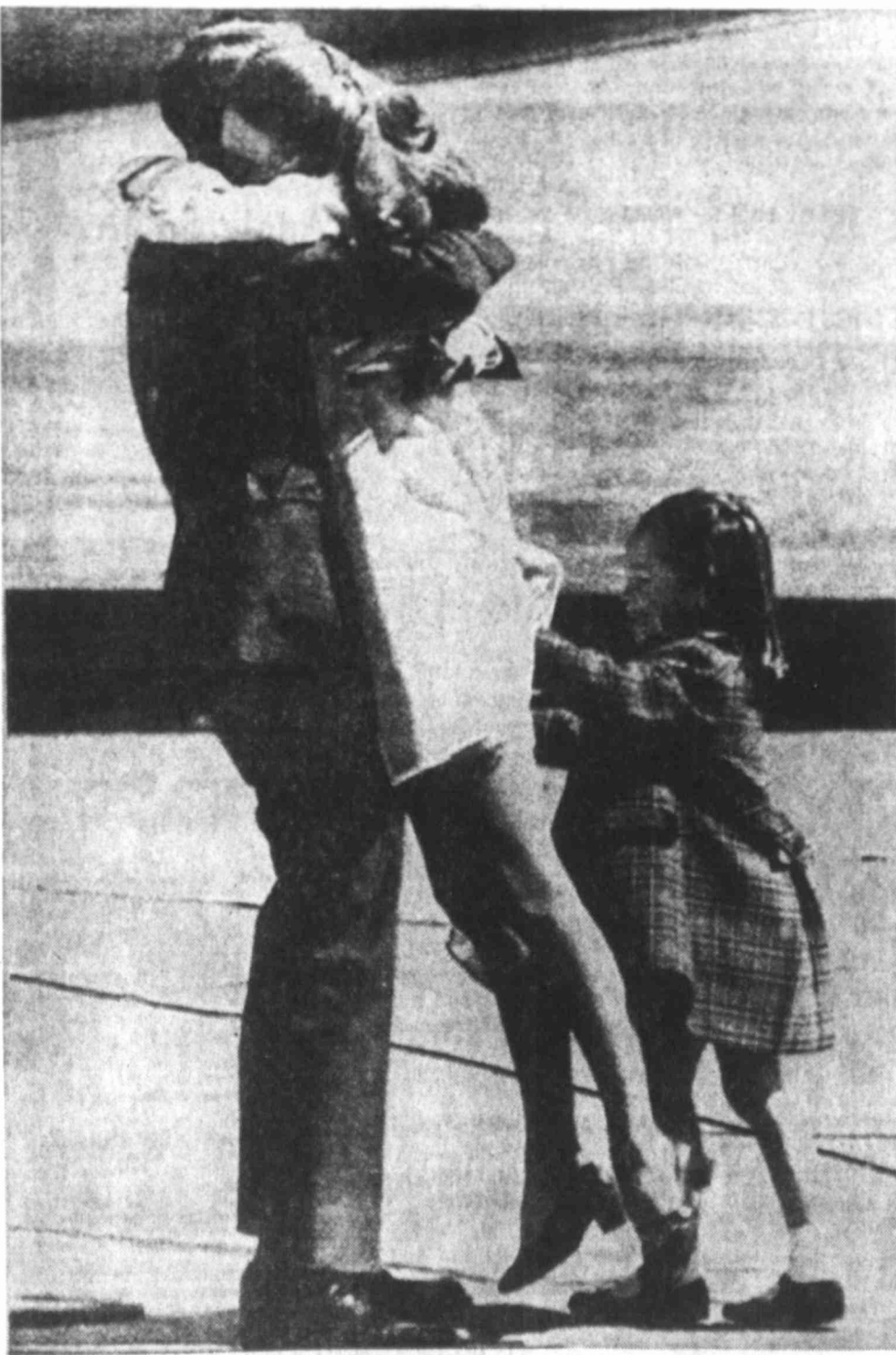
Finley's headline, a take-off on an old saw used for a dictation warm-up, asked "How High Now Brown Cow?" It was over a story appearing March 31, 1972 over a story how then Secretary of Treasurer John B. Connally had talked with heads of supermarket chains in an effort to stop food price spirals, particularly meat. Luke Feck, Cincinnati Inquirer News Editor was the judge.

In the feature category, Kenneth Boty, managing editor of the Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass., cited John Edwards' Nov. 7, 1972 story of how a Big Spring woman survived the epochal first atomic blast at Hiroshima: "Mrs. Charles Brockett survived what the world has been fearing for 27 years — the atomic bomb." Edwards opened his story. He went on to tell how Sasai Yohiko, now Mrs. Brockett, happened to be at a friend's house in the city's edge because she was off duty from her city hall job for a couple of days when the late cataclysmic blast came Aug. 6, 1945.

"If a week ever comes when

the Borden County Star fails to go to press, it will probably be because its all-female staff is too busy hauling cotton," wrote Jo Bright in her prize-winning woman's feature of Jan. 16, 1972. How she told of the publishing vicissitudes of Barbara (Mrs. J. R.) Anderson, her co-editor, Mrs. John Ragan, along with Mrs. Joe Gilmore, Mrs. Frank Currie, and Mrs. Lynn Smith in publishing a small-county newspaper won the eye of Eugene Winski, assistant woman's editor of the Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio, women's department.

Marj Carpenter was cited by Bob Eddy, editor and publisher of the Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., for her short feature Sept. 29, 1972 on Pat Rodgers, a school - girl bronc rider from Lamesa. "Lamesa has a petite 13-year-old girl that wild horses aren't going to drag anywhere — because 100-pound Pat Rodgers breaks wild horses." The story told how Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodgers, got into this off-beat avocation.



BRIEFING MOM—Young Shelia Butler gives a helping hand to her mother Julie as she jumped up to hug her former POW husband Air Force Capt. William Butler at Travis Air Force Base. The Butler's are from San Rafael, Calif. Capt. Butler was shot down Nov. 20, 1967 while flying a combat mission over North Vietnam.

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1973

# Names Of 26 Ex-Prisoners Heading Home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming officials announced the names of 26 returned prisoners of war who departed today for the United States.

The first plane, carrying 12 men, is due at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., at 5 p.m. EST. The second flight, with 14 aboard, is to arrive at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., at 1:30 p.m. EST.

- FLIGHT 1**
1. Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, Army, whose parents live in Lodi, N.J., destination Valley Forge, Pa., Army Hospital.
  2. Maj. Floyd H. Kushner, Army, Danville, Va., destination Valley Forge Army Hospital.
  3. CWT2 Francis G. Anton, Army, Willingboro, N.J., destination Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, N.J.
  4. Philip W. Manhard, civilian, McLean, Va., destination Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.
  5. Eugene A. Weaver, civilian, Kenosha, Wis., destination Bethesda Naval Hospital.
  6. Sgt. Thomas J. Davis, Army, Clayton, Ala., destination Fort Gordon, Ga., Army Hospital.
  7. Sgt. Isaiah R. McMillan, Army, Midway, Fla., destination Fort Gordon Army Hospital.
  8. Capt. Bruce R. Archer, Marines, Pensacola, Fla., destination Camp Lejeune, N.C., Naval Hospital.
  9. Spec. 6 John G. Sparks, Army, Chattanooga, Tenn., destination Fort Gordon Army Hospital.
  10. Sgt. Julius W. Long Jr., Army, Pulaski, Va., destination Valley Forge Army Hospital.
  11. Sgt. Peter E. Drabic, Army, Union Bridge, Md., destination Valley Forge Army Hospital.
  12. Sgt. Don A. MacPhail, Army, Chelmsford, Mass., destination Valley Forge Army Hospital.
- FLIGHT 2**
1. Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, Navy, Colorado Springs, Colo., destination Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
  2. Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell, Air Force, Mt. Clemens, Mich., destination Wright-Patterson AFB Medical Center, Ohio.
  3. Maj. Theodore W. Gostas, Army, Sheridan, N.Y., destination Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.
  4. Alexander Henderson, civilian, Spring Valley, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego.
  5. Russell J. Page, civilian, Elberta, Mich., destination Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Hospital.
  6. Richard H. Spaulding, civilian, Enid, Okla., destination Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.
  7. Sgt. Harvey G. Brande, Army, Long Beach, Calif., destination Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.
  8. Sgt. William G. McMurry, Army, Lakewood, Colo., destination Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.
  9. Sgt. Michael R. Lenker, Army, Rockford, Ill., destination Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.
  10. Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway, Marines, Houston, Tex., destination Camp Pendleton, Calif., Naval Hospital.
  11. Col. Theodore W. Guy, Air Force, Tucson, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital, Calif.
  12. Maj. Paul J. Montague, Marines, Santa Ana, Calif., destination Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital.
  13. Sgt. Robert R. Helle, Marines, Toledo, Ohio, destination Great Lakes Naval Hospital.
  14. Pfc. Gustav A. Mehrer, Army, Omaha, Neb., destination Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

## Dallas Meeting Attracts Choate

Wade Choate, manager of the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, attended the 39th annual meeting of the Texas Credit Union League in Dallas during the weekend.

He is a TCUL director and also represented the Big Spring credit unions as voting delegate. He began his federal credit union connection in 1966 when he was president of the then-newly formed Howard County Employees Federal Credit Union.

Prior to leaving the governor's office, Gov. Preston Smith named Choate to the Texas Credit Union Council, a state agency to work in the credit union field.

## Out On Bond

John Roger Turner, 22, of 402 State St. was released from county jail Saturday on bonds totaling \$3,500 set by Peace Justice, Walter Grice. Complaints charging criminal offenses had not been filed Monday morning.



OKAY, BUT HOW MANY CALORIES? — A nursery school along a highway near Landsdale, Pa., has passersby doing a double-take on their way to a supermarket where they are faced with high meat prices. A hitchhiker adds to the scene as he raises his thumb, asking for a ride.

# High Beef Prices Prod Rustlers In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prodded by high beef prices, cattle rustling in Oklahoma is undergoing a resurgence.

"It's on the increase, all right—there's more of it today than ever before," said Raymond Russell of Pawhuska, an inspector with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "Whenever anything gets up in price, there's usually more people trying to steal it," Russell said.

"And with the price of cattle like it is, there's money to be made. If a cattle rustler picks up one or two head a week he might make \$400, which isn't a bad week's wages," Ellis Freeny, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, said that even though rustling is always a problem, this year seems to be worse.

## Sorghum Growers In Area Honored For Achievement

Area sorghum growers have been honored by Northrup, King & Co. for outstanding achievement. Named to membership in the 1972 NK Carload Sorghum Club follow by location:

**ACKERLY**  
360 acres on the DENNIS CAVE Farm was seeded to NK265 last year. When harvested, his fields yielded 625,850 pounds of hybrid sorghum. Cane planted at 2 1/2 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows and the crop averaged 1,740 pounds of grain per acre.

**Martin County farmer, JERRY CAVE** planted 145 acres to Northrup King Hybrid NK265 and harvested over a giant hopper carload of grain. Cane planted June 23 at 2 1/2 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows, applied insecticide and received an average amount of rainfall. His crop averaged 1,560 pounds of grain per acre.

**DANIEL CAVE, Route 1, Ackerly**, produced over 226,000 pounds of sorghum in 1972. He planted NK265 at 2 1/2 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows. At harvest, his crop averaged 1,560 pounds of grain per acre.

**BOBBY DEATHERAGE**, who farms 20 miles south of Lamesa, planted 165 acres at NK265 in June 22 at 3 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows. At harvest his total weight was 262,400 pounds of grain sorghum which averaged 1,590 pounds per acre.

**WEST**  
**EMIL HECHHELL, Route 2, West, Texas** harvested 105 acres of NK222 last year and produced 442,050 pounds. He seeded his fields at 6 pounds per acre and when harvested averaged 4,210 pounds of grain per acre.

**WINTERS**  
**RAY GRAY**, who farms nine miles east of Winters, planted 236 acres of NK265 Hybrid Sorghum and harvested 284,000 pounds. Gray seeded at 3 1/2 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers and reported an average amount of rainfall for the growing season. His crop averaged 1,203 pounds of grain per acre when harvested.

**TEMPLE**  
**MLB FARMS** in Bell County produced over 1,150,000 pounds of hybrid sorghum from 350 acres in 1972. They seeded in March at 7 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers and harvested in July, averaging 3,300 pounds per acre.

**HAROLD LANCASTER** plans to plant NK222A again this year after harvesting 851,000 pounds in 1972. He seeded 230 acres at 8 pounds per acre in 38 inch rows. When harvested, his good crop yielded 3,700 pounds per acre.

**ED GRISHAM** seeded 280 acres to Northrup King Hybrids NK222A, NK222, and NK233 last year and at harvest, the crop yielded 878,360 pounds of grain. Grisham applied 70 pounds of N13 to the soil and then planted in at 6 pounds per acre in 38 inch centers on March 6. When harvested, his crop averaged

3,137 pounds of grain per acre. **CHARLES "BUDDY" LEWIS** produced 10 giant hopper carloads (2,100,000 pounds) of NK222A last year. After applying 300 pounds of 20-10-0 to the soil, he seeded his 300 acres to NK222A at 7 pounds per acre in 38 inch rows. Average yield for this good crop was 3,500 pounds per acre.

**GARDEN CITY**  
"NK210A has been a good producer for me for several years," reported **GEORGE E. SCHWARTZ** after producing 420,000 pounds of sorghum. He seeded in April-June at 2.5 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers and harvested an average of 2,153 pounds of grain per acre. Schwartz commented that NK210A was a good variety for their type of soil and droughty environment.

**DENNIS SCHRAEDER** seeded 125 acres to NK210A on June 15, 1972 and harvested November 25 yielding a total of over 250,000 pounds of grain sorghum. Schraeder planted at 2.8 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows. Average yield per acre for this good crop was 2,048 pounds of grain.

**Glasscock County farmer, A. C. HOELSCHER** planted 300 acres to NK210A in June at 3 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers. At harvest in August, his fields yielded 450,000 pounds of hybrid sorghum averaging 1,500 pounds per acre. Said Hoelscher, "210A seems to come through every year for me. Have order in for some next year."

**BILL SCHRAEDER** who farms 10 miles south of Garden City produced almost one and a half giant hopper cars of grain sorghum in 1972. Schraeder planted 180 acres to NK265 at 3.5 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows. During the growing season, the crop received lots of late rain but most too late to do much good. Despite this fact, he felt his NK265 came up real well and he plans on planting more in the year to come.

Despite a very dry season, NK265 Hybrid Sorghum came up well for MR. A. W. SCHRAEDER of Garden City. He planted 185 acres to NK265 in May at 3.5 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers. At harvest, his crop yielded well over 2,950,000 pounds of grain averaging 1,995 pounds per acre.

"Could not ask for anything better under conditions that existed," commented **AUGUST FRYSAK** of his 1972 crop of NK275 Hybrid Sorghum. Frysak seeded 92 acres in May at 4.5 pounds per acre in 40 inch rows. Despite a very dry growing season, his crop averaged 4,400 pounds per acre and yielded a total of over 303,000 pounds of hybrid sorghum.

**BUSTER HAGGARD**, Martin County, produced 256,000 pounds of NK265 Hybrid Sorghum from 126 acres. Haggard seeded at 4 pounds per acre in 40 inch centers. Despite little moisture

# Road Agreement Reached; Justiss To Take Leave

Private property owners have reached an agreement about the location of right of way to be used for a county road, Commissioner Jack Buchanan told Commissioners Court today.

So the county may proceed to open up a one-half mile road through Anderson family property between Anderson and Oasis Roads off Farm Road 700.

Land for Farm Road 700 was given in return for the road, court members said. This agreement was reached through negotiations conducted by former Commissioner L. J. Davis in 1965.

In other road business, Commissioner Bill Bennett suggested Clifford Hart, assistant road administrator, determine how many miles of paved county roads there are. The court needs this figure in order to plan seal-coating.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**  
Larry Justiss, librarian for Howard County Library, obtained permission to take five weeks leave this summer to take graduate library courses at North Texas State University.

He will be using two weeks of his vacation during this time. After discussion about precedent set for training sheriff's deputies, the court decided pay will continue for Justiss the other three weeks also. No additional temporary help will be hired for the library.

Loss of two half-time employees through the nation-wide strike to the Neighborhood Youth Corps was mentioned.

Sheriff A. N. Standard Jr. told the court his deputies are paid while attending the six-week basic law enforcement course.

**Spraberry Trend Completion Made**  
Martin County picked up completion for 241 barrels flowing today, also a pair of 9,400-foot locations in the Sulphur Draw 8,790 Dean field.

A glasscock venture treated preparatory to completion attempts, and several Martin tests were in the same stage.

**LOCATIONS**  
**MARTIN**  
Sulphur Draw 8,790 Dean — Tom Brown Inc. No. 144 Richards, 1,320 from south and east lines section 44-36-4N, T4P, eight miles southeast of Patricia; one-half mile north and west of nearest production, to 9,400.

**COMPLETIONS**  
**MARTIN**  
Spraberry Trend — John L. Cox No. 1-B McReynolds, 538 from south and east lines section 8-36-4N, T4P, eight miles southeast of Patricia; one-half mile north and west of nearest production, to 9,400.

**DAILY DRILLING**  
**IT ASSOCIATE**  
John L. Cox No. 48 Colverly total depth 8,280, flowed 120 barrels liquid oil in 24 hours, no choke, perforations 6,652-7,619 from miles southeast of Patricia; to 9,400.

**MARTIN**  
John L. Cox No. 1-B Guv Mabee total depth 9,270, set 4 1/2 in. casing, flowed 9,380, producing to lag and perforate. Cox No. 2 Schraeder total depth 9,380, testing, no gauges, perforations 9,918-9,956, fraced 80,000 gallons.

**WEATHER**  
**NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Mild Tuesday. Low tonight 32. Panhandle to 40. Extreme southwest except upper 30s mountains. High Tuesday 40. Panhandle to 52. Extreme southwest.

**TEMPERATURES**  
**CITY** MAX. MIN.  
BIG SPRING ..... 72 41  
Amarillo ..... 72 44  
Chicago ..... 44 24  
Houston ..... 34 30  
Detroit ..... 34 30  
Fort Worth ..... 72 41  
New Orleans ..... 72 47  
St. Louis ..... 54 35  
Washington D.C. .... 44 27

Sun sets today at 6:57 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Highest temperature this date 92 in 1916; lowest temperature this date 18 in 1965. Most precipitation 0.77 in 1921.

**FORECAST**  
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Tuesday Morning  
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

**WEATHER FORECAST—**Mild weather is forecast today for the Southeast. Colder weather, with snow, is expected for the lower Great Lakes and part of the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the central and northern Rockies and showers are expected for the Pacific Northwest.

# Name New IRS Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald C. Alexander, a Cincinnati lawyer who specializes in taxation, was named by President Nixon today to be the head of the Internal Revenue Service after April 15.

The 51-year-old Alexander, a Republican, will succeed IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, who is staying on until the current income tax filing deadline of April 15.

Nixon also announced he will make three other high-level nominations, including appointment of Donald E. Santarelli now a Justice Department associate deputy attorney general to administer the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

## MARKETS

**STOCKS**  
Volume 614,000  
30 Industrials ..... off 8.25  
20 Rails ..... off 8.3  
15 Utilities ..... off 8.3  
Allis Chalmers ..... 5 1/2  
American Airlines ..... 19 1/2  
AGC ..... 17 1/2  
American Cyanamid ..... 28 1/2  
American Motors ..... 28 1/2  
American Petroleum ..... 34 1/2  
American Tel & Tel ..... 41 1/2  
Anacosta ..... 22 1/2  
Apeco ..... 29  
Baker Oil ..... 19 1/2  
Boxer Labs ..... 55 1/2  
Bengtel ..... 27 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 27 1/2  
Boeing ..... 21 1/2  
Brunswick ..... 23 1/2  
Cabot ..... 19 1/2  
Cerro Corp ..... 15 1/2  
Chrysler ..... 48 1/2  
Cities Service ..... 14 1/2  
Coca-Cola ..... 14 1/2  
Continental Illinois ..... 27 1/2  
Consolidated Natural Gas ..... 29 1/2  
Continental Airlines ..... 40 1/2  
Curtis Wright ..... 29 1/2  
Dow Chemical ..... 55 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 14 1/2  
El Paso Natural Gas ..... 11 1/2  
Fairmont Steel ..... 22 1/2  
Firestone ..... 22 1/2  
Ford Motor ..... 41 1/2  
Formosa Plastics ..... 16 1/2  
Franklin Life ..... 23 1/2  
General Electric ..... 72 1/2  
General Motors ..... 72 1/2  
Halliburton ..... 25 1/2  
Gulf Oil ..... 25 1/2  
Hercules ..... 42  
IBM ..... 19 1/2  
James-Loughlin ..... 19 1/2  
Kaiser Aluminum ..... 36 1/2  
Mopac, Inc. ..... 36 1/2  
Marathon Petroleum ..... 28 1/2  
Mead-Westvaco ..... 19 1/2  
McCullough Oil Co. .... 19 1/2  
Monsanto ..... 51 1/2  
National Service ..... 41 1/2  
Norrisk & Western ..... 67 1/2  
Penn Central Railroad ..... 29 1/2  
Pepsi-Cola ..... 44 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 19 1/2  
Planner Natural Gas ..... 19 1/2  
Procter-Gamble ..... 110 1/2  
RCA ..... 15 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 27 1/2  
Reynolds Metals ..... 12 1/2  
Royal Dutch ..... 42 1/2  
Scott Paper ..... 13 1/2  
Sears Roebuck ..... 109 1/2  
Shell Oil ..... 66 1/2  
Skelly Oil ..... 66 1/2  
Southwestern Life ..... 41 1/2  
Standard Oil, Calif. .... 81  
Sperry Rand ..... 29 1/2  
Exxon ..... 90 1/2  
Sun Oil ..... 49 1/2  
Swift ..... 29 1/2  
Syrinx ..... 62 1/2  
Tenneco Corp ..... 37 1/2  
Texas Eastern Gas Trans ..... 56 1/2  
Texas Instruments ..... 17 1/2  
Texas Instruments ..... 17 1/2  
Tractor Co. ..... 7 1/2  
Travlers ..... 31 1/2  
U.S. Steel ..... 3 1/2  
Western Union ..... 29 1/2  
Westinghouse ..... 19 1/2  
White Motor ..... 13 1/2  
Xerox ..... 12 1/2  
Zollner ..... 29 1/2

**MUTUAL FUNDS**  
Amcap ..... 646.99  
Harbor Fund ..... 823.77  
Inv. Co. of America ..... 137.18-05  
Keystone ..... 5.4  
Puritan ..... 10.22-10.35  
Investment ..... 19.98-20.10  
W. L. Merrill ..... 12.02-13.33  
(Noon quotes courtesy Edward D. Jones & Co. Room 208, Sherman Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 367-2501.)

# Sharp, Novotny Agreed To Pay Note, Says Carr

DALLAS (AP) — Former state Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr testified today that Houston financier Frank Sharp and Joe Novotny "took over and agreed to pay the note" on a \$500,000 loan to Carr and John Osorio.

Presenting his own defense in his trial for mail fraud, Carr said "Novotny, Osorio and I entered into an agreement to purchase from John Beard the South Atlantic Co. (SAC) and RIC stock."

Osorio, former Texas insurance commissioner, is on trial with Carr.

Carr said he went into the deal "largely on the advice of my good friend John Osorio. I thought it was a good investment, good enough for me to oblige myself for \$500,000. But it was an investment that went sour."

National Bankers Life Insurance, a Sharp-controlled company of which Novotny was president, eventually had to pay for the loan.

Carr testified he expected the evidence to show that another loan at one bank was a good loan for the bank which made money on it "and was more than adequately collateralized."

He added that a third loan was a good loan with more than adequate collateral, and all due interest was paid until Sharp and Novotny "took over our efforts to SAC and RIC and agreed to pay the note."

Carr said he was forced to resign all his positions with RIC and they refused to pay him his salary and also refused to pay his law firm \$45,000 for services.

Carr said after he returned to Austin to attempt to build his law practice, he began getting phone calls from a bank officer, saying the bank was holding him liable because his name was on the \$500,000 note.

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### Two Credit Unions Set To Merge Here

Members of the Howard County Government Credit Union voted about 100-2 to merge with the Webb Federal Credit Union. Exact figures were not immediately available today.

Voting ended Friday for the Howard County group, which is distinguished from the credit union for county employees.

This Friday, voting of Webb members ceases, Jim Gray assistant manager of Webb Credit Union, said.

# DEATHS

**Julia Edens**  
Graveside services for Mrs. Frank (Julia) Edens are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Elra Phillips, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Edens, 80, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a local rest home.

**George Phillips**  
George M. (Hawkshaw) Phillips, 75, a retired Cosden employee, died at 12:05 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Picklee Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa City Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was born Aug. 14, 1897 in Kernes. He married Nona Lane Jan. 17, 1925, and they moved to Big Spring in 1929 where he went to work for Cosden in the pump department and retired in 1964.

He was a member of the College Baptist Church and the Cosden 25-year Club.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Tommy Phillips; Kernes; a sister, Mrs. Grady Ellis, Pittsburg; two nephews, Bill and Waymon Phillips, Big Spring, and several other nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be H. H. Wright, Jack Y. Smith, E. W. Richardson, J. W. Coats, R. W. Halbrook, John W. Wood, Paul Holden and F. D. Rogers. All Cosden employes are honorary pallbearers.

**Chuck Atwell**  
Services are set at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Charley (Chuck) Atwell Jr., 43, owner of Chuck's Automotive Repair. He died at 4:10 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Funeral will be at River-Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Atwell was born April 26, 1929 in Jersey, Ark., and moved to Big Spring in 1954 from Fort Stockton. He married Frances Warren Aug. 19, 1970 in Big Spring.

He was an Air Force veteran, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Eagles Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Terry Atwell and a daughter, Jody Atwell, both of Arkansas; two stepdaughters, Wanda Sue and Elizabeth Ann Warren, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atwell Sr., Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Patsy Berryman, Arkansas; and Mrs. Dorothy Lacy, New Orleans, La.

**Annie Smith**  
Funeral services were set at 2 p.m. today at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church for Mrs. O. R. (Annie) Smith who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital.

The Rev. C. R. Perry, pastor, was to officiate with the Rev. Bill Arnett of Midland assisting. Burial was set for Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be D. W. Powell, Phillip Palmer, Greg Hope, Harvey Harris, Reuben Burchfield and Charles Mangum.

**The Big Spring Herald**  
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### MONUMENTS-MARKERS

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Mrs. Pete Thomas Phone 333-5276 Rte 1, Box 523  
Big Spring Area Rep. (In Sand Springs) Big Spring, Tex.

**'The Some'**  
SAN ANTONIO  
"Happiness is I myself was happy"  
Maj. Glenn who was captured was one of 19 to fly to Kelly Air Sunday on their home country.  
Wilson, of new City, and three stayed in San Antonio processing at Wilford Medical four other Air changed aircraft ward to Sheppa Base in Wichita 1  
Still others I other Air Force, and Navy whose the South and I periening the ment in ceremony  
Wilson's wife a children sped to as soon as he comes to military planes at Kell  
A crowd of ab of whom carried ners, cheered. T happy tears.  
"I took my life of my life, I'm another one," mother-in-law, Crawford of San the huge C14 POW's landed.  
The other Tex: Wilford Hall—Lt. Copeland of Br Elmo Baker of and Maj. Terry Austin—reunited families at Kelly hugs, smiles and Wilson had.  
Air Force Col. Cleveland, Ohio is state statement w plause from th dience.  
"The jails of something like. There was no said Flynn, on aboard the mer will be processe AFB, Miss.  
"And our men, at the Alamo, we for some tremer deads which I down in history."

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Flower Arrang  
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Music Apprec  
M 104  
Landscaping,  
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REUNITED—Happiness is evident as returning prisoner of war Lt. Col. H. C. Copeland of Brady is reunited with his wife at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio.

## 'The Jails Of Hanoi Were Something Like The Alamo'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "Happiness is Big Red" was what the sign said, and "Red" himself was happy.

Maj. Glenn "Red" Wilson, who was captured Aug. 7, 1967, was one of 19 former POWs to fly to Kelly Air Force Base Sunday on their return to their home country.

Wilson, of nearby Universal City, and three other Texans stayed in San Antonio for POW processing at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center while four other Air Force officers changed aircraft to journey on toward -to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Still others hop-scotched to other Air Force, Marine, Army and Navy hospital facilities in the South and East after experiencing the red carpet treatment in ceremonies at Kelly.

Wilson's wife and three young children sped to his open arms as soon as he completed his salutes to military officials at planeside at Kelly.

A crowd of about 1,400, a few of whom carried signs and banners, cheered. There were also happy tears.

"I took my first tranquilizer of my life. I may have to take another one," said Wilson's mother-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Crawford of San Antonio, before the huge C141 carrying the POWs landed.

The other Texans staying at Wilford Hall—Lt. Col. H. C. Copeland of San Antonio, Elmo Baker of San Antonio, and Maj. Terry Uyeyama of Austin—reunited with their families at Kelly with the same hugs, smiles and kisses which Wilson had.

Air Force Col. John Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio made a plane-side statement which drew applause from the Texas audience.

"The jails of Hanoi were something like the Alamo. There was no place to run," said Flynn, one of four men aboard the mercy flight who will be processed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

"And our men, like the men at the Alamo, were responsible for some tremendously heroic deeds which I know will go down in history," said Flynn.

Four other POWs returned to Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., and received similar welcomes and made similar statements.

They included Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sumpter, listed as from Holloman AFB, N.M., and Nashville, Tenn. Lt. Col. James A. Clements, from Queen City, Tex.; Maj. Ramon A. Horinek, Atwood, Kan., and Capt. Hubert C. Walker, Tulsa, Okla.

### Elect Tarpley APME President

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association has elected Dick Tarpley of the Abilene Reporter-News president.

His election came Sunday as the association closed its annual meeting. The event drew an attendance record of 92 state managing editors.

Other officers elected were Tom Simmons of the Dallas Morning News, first vice president; Bill Martin of the San Angelo Standard-Times, second vice president; Bill Wagner of the San Antonio Express-News, secretary; and Everett Taylor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, treasurer.

Selection of the 1974 convention site will be announced later.

Among the resolutions passed during the closing session was one honoring the editors of the San Antonio Light and Express-News for their work in arranging the meeting.

### Record Broken

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP) — Glacier National Park, which straddles the border between Alberta and Montana, last year hit a record attendance. Figures for 1972 show that 1,392,145 visits were paid to the park — 90,000 more than 1971, the previous record year.

### Course Set April 2-3

Approximately 250 Texas swine producers and others interested in the dynamic, rapidly changing swine industry are expected to attend the 22nd annual Swine Short Course at the Ramada Inn, College Station, April 2-3. National and state authorities will discuss subjects pertaining to all phases of swine production, according to Bobby Lemons, County Extension Agent, Mitchell County.

Individuals from Mitchell County who are interested in pork production should make plans now to attend this meeting and hear subjects discussed pertaining to modern production methods, nutrition, and the effect of the environment and its control on production. Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to meet with the speaker between sessions to discuss specific production problems.

Proceedings of the short-course will be available to those who attend at the close of the program on Tuesday.

### Planting Leaflet Made Available

COLLEGE STATION — Residents of Central and West Texas interested in planting windbreaks around their fields or homes will want to write for a free copy of Circular 211, "How To Plant Windbreak Tree Seedlings."

This 8-page leaflet was published recently by the Texas Forest Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System at College Station.

Copies of Circular 211, tree seedling applications, and specific information about windbreak species selection, design and management, are available from Robert Fewin, Silviculturist, Texas Forest Service, Agronomy Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79408 or from the Texas Forest Service, College Station, 77843.

There were an estimated 1,500 persons on hand as Colonel Sumpter stepped down from the C9 Nightingale.

"I'd like to thank everyone of you for this welcome," Sumpter said. "We have met so many wonderful people at Clark, Hickam, Kelly and now here. We are really overwhelmed."

Horinek met by his parents, told the crowd: "I will never betray my God, my country, my president or my fellow fighting men. Engrave these words in your hearts because this is what our country expects from each one of us."

Clements also was greeted by his parents, while Sumpter and Walker were met by their joyous wives and children.

### Walker Stone, Ex-Editor, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walker Stone, 68, retired editor-in-chief of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, died Sunday of a heart attack. He retired four years ago after 42 years in Washington with the newspaper chain.

### Dawson Stock Show Champions

LAMESA — Top champions were announced in the Dawson County stock show including the grand champion heavyweight Hereford shown by Kelli Youngblood in the Caprock 4-H and the reserve champion Angus shown by Randy Airhart of the Klondike 4-H.

Damon Harp of the Welch 4-H showed the fine wool champion lamb and Grant Drennan of Welch 4-H the reserve. Medium wool champion was shown by Gail Griffin of the Lamesa 4-H and Becky Miller of the Borden County 4-H showed the South-down champion.

Randy Airhart showed the swine champion with a lightweight Hampshire and Sherman Woods of O'Donnell 4-H showed the reserve champion.

# Civil Prevention Council Gears To Battle Mobsters

(First of A Series) Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in his first address to the Legislature, said "... it is correct to say Texas is in the frontier stage of organized crime, but we still have time to react and do something about it."

Attorney Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Department of Public Safety, are acutely aware of the problem and both have it high on their priority list.

"We are not about to sit back and let Texans be victimized by mobsters," Hill said recently.

Speir commented, "We have all aspects of the problem under close surveillance and already are making many arrests. It may be however, that new laws will be needed to assist us in cracking down hard on certain elements of organized crime."

Hill and Speir are co-chairmen of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council which consists of the state's top law enforcement personnel.

The Council has compiled some startling information. —Gang killings, used effectively to gain promotion up through the ranks, are still occurring in and around the major metropolitan areas.

The majority of the gangland murders are believed tied to narcotics trafficking and underworld power struggles.

—Bookmaking is perhaps the largest money maker for organized crime in the state.

Bookies realized a gross profit of \$98 million from both college and professional football games during the 1971 season alone. Bets totaled some \$815 million which means about 12 per cent "off the top" went into the pockets of organized crime.

WELL ORGANIZED "Bookmaking is the most intricately organized field in all of crime," Colonel Speir commented, "and our investigations have just touched the surface but we are making progress."

—Prostitution is prevalent in many areas, especially those with sizeable populations.

Available information places the average gross weekly income per prostitute in Texas at \$1,400 for those working in the more sophisticated operations.

This is usually split on a 60-40 basis with the "House" or the procurer.

Prostitutes, in many instances, are lured into that "profession" to obtain money to support a costly narcotics habit.

—At least eighteen separate narcotics smuggling rings are known to be operating in Texas cities. There are several hundred major traffickers who have been located and identified by various law enforcement agencies.

Vigorous prosecution at all levels of law enforcement has been stepped up on drug pushers. Arrests are increasing statewide.

The "take" in Texas on illicit drug traffic is almost impossible to reduce to dollars and cents, partially because of strong indications that in addition to supplying users in the state, the pushers also supply other states.

The markets in at least nine Texas drug rings are known, for example, to supply connections in Chicago, New York and Miami.

A Bexar County grand jury report last spring "isolated" nine criminal organizations connected with narcotics headquartered in San Antonio and the surrounding area. Since then San Antonio police have put several of these out of business and are actively working on the others.

District Attorney Ted Butler says, "organized syndicates are directly connected as purchasers and sellers of illegal drugs."

—Poetically, or jokingly, dubbed the "Wheels of Crime," no less than 40 auto theft rings have been uncovered in Texas. Last year in Dallas alone car theft hit near the \$7 million mark.

Statewide there were 48,323 auto thefts reported in 1971. Valued at over \$50 million, these hot cars were "fenced" in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Mexico and even Europe.

RESOLD Not only are cars stolen to be stripped of their valuable parts but also resold after changing the true identification. The thieves don't limit

themselves to automobile by any means.

Campers, motorcycles, mobile homes, heavy equipment, boats and motors — just about anything and everything on two or four wheels is fair game.

In the theft area, the problem of the "fence" is a major one. Many of them recruit newcomers, especially youths for a car heist with the thieves thus launched on criminal careers.

Narcotics, car theft rings, the "fence" (purchaser of stolen goods), and bookmaking are areas in which law enforcement officials feel stronger laws are needed.

Specifically, they refer to the political hot potato of electronic surveillance.

Federal court ordered electronic surveillance, which includes but is not limited to wire tapping, is legal under the Federal Omnibus Crime Control Act, but the Texas Legislature has yet to authorize it in this state by statute.

Organized crime in Texas is not limited to gambling, prostitution, narcotics or auto theft.

There is evidence the policy rackets have moved into the Gulf Coast area.

"The Numbers" long has been a key part of mob business throughout the United States,

but apparently it isn't that big a threat in Texas yet.

Poor people are the major customers for numbers racket operators.

SOME EVIDENCE Loan sharking has not found too fertile a field in which to operate in Texas, although there is some evidence it exists.

Organized crime also has quietly moved in legitimate businesses in Texas in recent years.

Symptoms of criminal schemes to take over legitimate business operations surfaced in Texas during 1972.

A major Texas newspaper reported one "text book" example in a coastal city.

The owner of a small company was lured into joining a "mob-controlled conglomerate" by fantastic offers of credit, stability and dizzy promises of rapid financial success.

In the end, the firm's assets were raised (transferred and milked) and the company was left bankrupt.

"The Most Complete Record Stock In The South" Popular—Jazz—Country & Western Also 8 Track, Cassette & Reel To Reel Tapes THE RECORD SHOP

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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Pain and Itching in Such Tissues.

When hemorrhoidal tissues swell, become inflamed and infected—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But doctors have found a remarkably successful medication which is so effective that it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues. And it does more. In many cases, it also gives prompt relief for hours from the pain and itching in hemorrhoidal tissues.

This medication is obtainable without a prescription under the name—Preparation H®.

Tests by leading doctors on hundreds of patients in New York, Washington, D.C. and at a large medical center verified Preparation H gave similar successful results in many cases.

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There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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classes still open

Cake Decorating—Intermediate 6 Wks., \$10, Harmon SE 104

Flower Arranging, 6 Wks., \$10, Hill, PA 108

Watercolor, Tues., 6 Wks., \$10, Dewese, PA 111

classes to start

Music Appreciation, Tues., Mar. 27, 8 Wks., \$14, Thornton, M 104

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 Ngd. \$5, Huihregtse, SC 100

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Bullish on central air conditioning? Consider investing just a little more in a long-term, blue chip Gas air conditioning system.

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Call one of our air conditioning specialists this week — before the summer market becomes really active. He'll make a free, no obligation, survey of your home and give you a quotation on the cool investment.

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**The Cool Investment.**

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**Beautiful '73 Dodge Sweptline pickup.**

Again this year, what's new in pickups comes from Dodge.

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**Beautiful '73 Dodge Challenger.**

A great-looking sporty personal car.

Challenger has made quite a name for itself as a sporty personal car. It's a well-balanced machine that hugs the road firmly, but with a surprising amount of comfort. Drive it. You'll see what we mean.

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# Indian Movement Leader Vows 'A Final Ultimatum'

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians occupying the village of Wounded Knee say the government's proposed solution to the 20-day-old confrontation amounts to total surrender by the Indians.

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means, promising "a final ultimatum" sometime today, said "the proposal we make will be the deciding factor in whether the negotiations continue."

"Our statement will bring the confrontation to a head," Means said after a meeting with federal negotiators in Wounded Knee Sunday.

Means said the government offer Saturday by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood amounts to total capitulation on the part of the Indians.

Wood had said the offer was the best one the government could make. Wood, Wayne Colburn, director of the U.S. Marshal Services, and Richard Hellstern, an assistant to Wood, talked for 2½ hours with the Indian leaders in Wounded Knee about the government's three-phase proposal.

## HERE STAY THE JUDGE

HAMILTON, N.Z. (AP) — A rock group named Judge Hoffman is claiming a world record of 76 hours' nonstop music.

Playing at a dancehall in Hamilton, the group maintained the marathon on a diet of milk, glucose and eggs.

The organist was taken to a hospital suffering from exhaustion after 40 hours, but later rejoined the group and played from a bed in the middle of the stage.

# Three Texans, Their Dog Perish In Flaming Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three members of a Houston, Tex., family and their dog died in a flaming crash of a twin-engine private plane near the Downtown Airport here Sunday.

The Aero Commander craft was registered to a George Mejeander of Houston and officials believe that the persons aboard were Mejeander and his family.

They requested dental records from Houston, how-

ever, in an effort to make positive identification.

It was learned that the Mejeander family was in Muskogee, Okla., Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. George Mejeander.

They apparently were on the way back to Houston, where Mejeander was involved in the oil industry, from Muskogee.

Fire Chief Jim Hataway said when his men arrived at the crash site they found the air-

craft ripped apart with the wing and tail sections hanging from the control cables, which were hooked on a railroad bridge spanning the North Canadian River.

The bodies were in a heap of burning debris below where the plane crashed into the bridge.

The firemen said the crash spilled as much as 100 gallons of fuel about the site. The plane's magnesium engine continued to spew flames and

sparks 45 minutes after the original fire had been extinguished.

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<p><b>Safeway Special!</b></p> <p><b>Cragmont Cola</b> ★ Regular or ★ Diet. 10-oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit)</p> <p>6-Pack Carton <b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Potato Chips</b> Party Pride. Twin Pack</p> <p>9½-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Chunk Tuna</b> Sea Trader Light Meat</p> <p>6½-oz. Can <b>37¢</b></p>
<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Pinto Beans</b> Town House. Dry. Tasty!</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. <b>14¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Tomato Catsup</b> Highway. Rich Flavor!</p> <p>14-oz. Bottle <b>22¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Black Pepper</b> Trader Horn. Ground</p> <p>4-oz. Can <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Detergent</b> Parade. For All Your Wash!</p> <p>49-oz. Box <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Liquid Bleach</b> White Magic. For Sparkling Whites!</p> <p>Gallon Plastic <b>37¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Paper Towels</b> Whisper Brand. Absorbent!</p> <p>175-Ct. Roll <b>28¢</b></p>



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Variety & Quality Meats At Safeway!

## Sliced Bacon 88¢

Slab. Rindless (Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality. Sliced) 1-lb. 98¢ —Lb.

Smoked Picnics Whole. 6 to 8-lb. "Water Added" —Lb. <b>59¢</b>	Round Steak Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. <b>\$1.39</b>
Sliced Picnics ½-lb. or Whole. Smoked —Lb. <b>67¢</b>	Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. <b>\$1.39</b>
Mexican Sausage Hot Links. Spicy! —Lb. <b>69¢</b>	Boneless Roast ½-Pork or ½-Beef Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. <b>\$1.49</b>
All Beef Sausage Safeway. Tasty! 2-lb. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>	Top Round Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. <b>\$1.59</b>

Check These Meat Values!

All Meat Wieners Safeway. Plump and Tender! Favorite for Grilling! 12-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	All Beef Wieners Safeway. Ready to Eat! 1-lb. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. All Beef Bologna & Marinated & Cheese & Sliced. Pickle-Planets 6-oz. Pkg. <b>43¢</b>	Sliced Bologna Safeway. Jumbo 1-lb. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. All Meat & Pure Beef 8-oz. Pkg. <b>75¢</b>	

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Mellorine Joyett. Frozen Dessert —½-Gallon Ctn. <b>39¢</b>	Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Layer Cake 18½-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>
Mayonnaise nu-made. Light Flavor! 1-qt. Jar <b>59¢</b>	Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom. All Purpose 5-lb. Bag <b>43¢</b>
Shortening Velkay. For Baking or Frying! 3-lb. Can <b>62¢</b>	Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk 10-Ct. Can <b>8¢</b>
Fruit Drinks Cragmont. Refreshing 46-oz. Can <b>25¢</b>	Toilet Tissue A-1 Brand. Soft! —Roll <b>8¢</b>
Dog Food Old Pal. Economical! 15½-oz. Can <b>8¢</b>	

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE **montego** Feature Piece this Week

SAUCER **39¢** WITH EACH PURCHASE

ovenproof, and dishwasher-safe!

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables At Safeway!

## Large Tomatoes 33¢

Red-Ripe! Slicing Size. Delicious! —Lb.

Romaine Lettuce Large Heads —Each <b>33¢</b>	Russet Potatoes Safeway. US #1-A 5-lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>
Green Onions Top Quality! Bunch 2 for <b>29¢</b>	Bell Peppers Large Size. Each 2 for <b>29¢</b>
Crisp Radishes US #1. Safeway. 2 6-oz. Cello 25¢	Rutabagas US #1. Medium Large —Lb. <b>17¢</b>

More Low, Low Prices!

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15-oz. Cello <b>55¢</b>	Maryland Club Coffee 1-lb. Can <b>99¢</b>
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40-oz. Glass <b>65¢</b>	Pam Spray Vegetable Food Release—13-oz. Can <b>\$1.29</b>
Pard Dog Food Beef Flavor—15-oz. Can <b>16¢</b>	Stouffer's Meat Pies Frozen—10-oz. Pkg. <b>72¢</b>
Sof-Spread Imperial Margarine 2 ½-lb. Tubs <b>45¢</b>	Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion—10-oz. Plastic <b>99¢</b>

Crisp and Fresh!

## Fresh Carrots 33¢

Safeway. US #1 Quality! Rich in Vitamin 'A'!

Full of Flavor! 2-Lb. Cello **33¢**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., March 19, 20 & 21, in Big Spring, Texas. No Sales to Dealers.

Gets Out Dirt! <b>Ajax Detergent</b> For a Bright Clean Wash! 49-oz. Box <b>86¢</b>	Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 4-oz. Jar <b>\$1.13</b> 8-oz. Jar <b>\$2.08</b>	Ammonia Parson's Lemon —28-oz. Plastic <b>31¢</b>	B. C. Powders 6-Ct. Pkg. <b>28¢</b> 50-Ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.14</b>
Spray Sizing Magic Spray. Restores Body to Fabric! —20-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>	Pepsodent Toothpaste. New Formula —5-oz. Tube <b>59¢</b>	Schick Razor Blades Super Chromium Double Edge 5-Ct. Pkg. <b>89¢</b> 10-Ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>	

**SAFEWAY**

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FURRY

BAN  
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GALVANIZED S  
21-GALLON, W

GLASSWA  
New tulip shape  
PITCHER, 86-oz.  
COOLER, 16-oz.  
ICE TEA GLASS



# March of Values

Furr's is Drumming up Lots of Savings



<b>ORANGES</b>	TEXAS, SWEET	5-LB. BAG	<b>59¢</b>
<b>ONIONS</b>	GREEN, ARIZ. LARGE BUNCHES, EA.	2 FOR	<b>19¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	GOLDEN RIPE, LB.		<b>12¢</b>
<b>TANGERINES</b>	CALIF. LB.	4 FOR	<b>88¢</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	TEXAS, RUBY RED, LB.		<b>14¢</b>
<b>CELERY</b>	STALK		<b>22¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	ALL-PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG		<b>89¢</b>

<b>BONELESS TURBOT HALIBUT</b>	Great for Weight Watchers	Boneless Lb.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>DELUXE RIBS</b>	For Bar-B-Q	Furr's Proten Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>ROAST</b>	Shoulder Furr's Proten, Lb.		<b>99¢</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b>	Boneless Lean Lb.		<b>\$1.19</b>

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.55</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.45</b>
<b>CUTLETS</b>	BONELESS CUTLET STEAKS, LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.13</b>
<b>FAMILY STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	<b>\$1.23</b>

<b>POTATO CHIPS</b>	FARM PAC 10-OZ. PKG.	<b>48¢</b>
<b>Mixed Vegetables</b>	FOOD CLUB NO. 303	5 FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>CORN</b>	FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>DETERGENT</b>	TOPCO GIANT BOX	<b>59¢</b>
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	FOOD CLUB IN JUICE NO. 2 CAN	<b>39¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	FOOD CLUB NO. 303	4 FOR <b>89¢</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b>	HUNT'S 8-OZ.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	FOOD CLUB QT. JAR	<b>49¢</b>
<b>INSTANT TEA</b>	FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. JAR	<b>98¢</b>
<b>TERI TOWELS</b>	ASSORTED COLORS OR DESIGNER, LARGE ROLL	<b>39¢</b>

**Frozen Food Favorites**

<b>FRUIT PIES</b>	TOP FROST, FROZEN, CHERRY, APPLE OR PEACH, 24-OZ. PKG.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>POT PIES</b>	TOP FROST, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA, MACARONI AND CHEESE, 8-OZ.	5 FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	GAYLORD 6-OZ.	<b>19¢</b>

**FLOUR**

Gold Medal 5-lb. Bag **69¢**

**LIPTON'S TEA** 1/4-lb. Pkg. **44¢**

**TEA BAGS** Family Size 12-Count Pkg. **99¢**

**DINNERS** Kraft, Chicken Noodle 7 oz. Pkg. **45¢**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Diet Delight No. 303 Can **43¢**

**PEACHES** Sliced, Yellow Cling Diet Delight, No. 303 Can **43¢**

**PEARS** Diet Delight No. 303 Can **46¢**

**TISSUE** Aurora, White or Colored, 2-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

**Orange Drink** Wagner's 54-oz. **49¢**

**NAPKINS** GALA ASS'TD. COLORS 200-COUNT PKG. **29¢**

**FOIL** ALUMINUM TOPCO 25-FT. ROLL **25¢**

**TOP JOB**

28 oz. Giant Size

With Coupon ..... 58¢  
Without Coupon ..... 75¢  
Expires 3-21-73

SAVE 17¢

VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

WE GIVE **GOLD BOND** STAMPS

**GARBAGE CAN** GALVANIZED STEEL 21-GALLON, WITH LID. **\$2.79**

**RAZOR BLADES** ADJUSTABLE BAND SCHICK, CART., 10's **\$1.26**

**Miss Breck** Hair Conditioner Super Balsam 12-oz. **\$1.06**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

**GLASSWARE SALE** New tulip shaped, blue and avocado

PITCHER, 86-oz., Ea. **99¢**  
COOLER, 16-oz., Ea. **19¢**  
ICE TEA GLASS, 25-oz., Ea. **29¢**

**Toothbrush Caddy** Smart Styling Clean, Convenient **\$2.49**

**TOOTH BRUSH** ORAL B 30-40-60 **38¢ ea**

**Adorn** SELF-STYLING and a Free Lady Trac II DEMONSTRATION RAZOR **\$1.47**

**PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO** 11 1/2-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

1973 MARCH 19

CAR'S CLUTCH DISINTEGRATES

# Auto Crash Kills Four

**By The Associated Press**

Pleasant weather lured motorists onto streets and highways and accidents there helped swell the death toll from violence in Texas during the weekend.

One of the worst auto crashes killed four persons near Edinburg in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Associated Press tabulated reports of 24 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, including 11 in traffic.

**BURNS TO DEATH**

A racing car's clutch disintegrated and flying pieces of metal killed a spectator, Roy Thompson, 28, as he sat on a fence Sunday beside the Yellow Belly Drag Strip at Dallas.

These were among the others who died violently:

George Harris, 43, of Mineral Wells burned to death early Sunday as fire destroyed a mobile home. William H. Holloman, another occupant of the house, was taken to Palo Pinto General Hospital with second- and third-degree burns.

A justice of the peace said Mario Alberto Llanas, 27, of Laredo accidentally killed himself while handling a .22 caliber weapon. The shooting occurred at Llanas' home.

Police said Theodore Jackson Jr. poured gasoline on his father in their South Dallas apartment and set the fuel afire Saturday night and both died in the ensuing blaze.

**DOZED AT WHEEL**

Two young Pampa sisters died Saturday night when their car and another automobile collided at the Texas 273 and FM 749 intersection just south of Pampa. They were Joleen Keel, 17, and Aline Keel, 15. The 19-year-old driver of the second car was hospitalized in Amarillo.

A crash at the Lower Rio Grande Valley town of Santa Maria on a U.S. 281 curve took four lives. Officers said the driver of a small foreign car, Robert Charles Brooks, 20, of Missoula, Mont., apparently dozed at the wheel. Besides Brooks, those killed were Benjie Joe Crenshaw, 24, of Mercedes, William Kendrick Price, 25, of Kingsville and Sharon Marie Oelrich, 24, of Arlington.

Glenda Mallory, 17, was stabbed to death Saturday night in her San Antonio apartment.

**OUT OF CONTROL**

Jesus Sanchez, 22, of San Antonio was shot to death in a bar late Saturday night. Police said they had made no arrest.

Donald Ray Faught, 39, of San Antonio was killed Sunday on Loop 410 northwest of San Antonio. Investigators said he was thrown from his car after it went out of control.

Police said Andrew Pipkin, 30, and Roy Lee Davis, 31, were killed in a shootout late Saturday afternoon at a West Dallas housing project. Officers found Pipkin's body in the living room of a two-story apartment and Davis fatally wounded on a sidewalk outside. A third man also was involved in the shooting, police added.

Mrs. Beth Clem, 36, of Irving was killed Saturday when a pickup and a tractor-trailer loaded with 40,000 pounds of hair spray collided at an intersection in the Dallas suburb. Police said she was a passenger in the pickup.

**FATALLY STABBED**

Lawrence D. Wood, 45, of Dallas was fatally stabbed Saturday night in an apparent holdup attempt in South Dallas. Police said the weapon pierced his lungs and heart.

John D. Knight, 55, of Garland was killed and four other persons were injured Saturday night in a two-car collision on Fort Worth's west side. He died at a hospital.

Carl Timmons, 22, of El Paso, the pilot, was killed when a light plane crashed Saturday near Nacogdoches. Timmons was flying from El Paso to Nacogdoches, and had radioed the control tower in Lufkin that he was running out of gas and could not locate the Nacogdoches airport. His wife Holly, 21, and a third occupant of the plane were injured critically.

Thomas Alan Benson, 19, was killed in Houston Saturday in a collision on a freeway of a car and a pickup truck. Benson was from Dickinson, a Houston suburb.

## Geology Course Is Scheduled

Dr. Harvey Blatt of Oklahoma University will teach a course entitled "Origin of Porosity and Permeability of Sandstones" offered through the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Dr. Harvey Blatt joined the School of Geology and Geophysics of the University of Oklahoma as Associate Professor of Geology in 1968 after six years at the University of Houston. One of his papers won national recognition as the "Best Paper" published in the 1963 volume of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology.

The course (\$125) is scheduled for March 29-30, from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Globe Universal Sciences classroom, 4805 Andrews Highway, Midland, Tex. For further information please contact the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 Gulf Building.

## Bridge Test

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN**  
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

**BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS**

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ ♠AQJ643 ♣KQJ82

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. This hand will most likely produce a game which you should just up and bid. Had partner's original response been something other than hearts you might have taken more aggressive action.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠52 ♥104 ♠AKQ9 ♣J8632

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. Partner by his action has indicated a good hand with great length in both unbid suits. Your robust diamond holding plus your relative shortness in hearts represents an excellent fit with him and game is a distinct possibility. If you bid only three diamonds he will surely be forced to pass.

Q. 3 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q98763 ♥A75 ♠A ♣AQ2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Partner has indicated that his hand is mostly diamonds. However, he did take the bidding into the two level which also indicates at least an average hand (10 points), so that there should be a fair play for game. If partner stretched for his bid, he can always return to four diamonds which you can tolerate.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ3 ♥K93 ♠108 ♣AQ42

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass, and be thankful partner did not bid diamonds. It would be pointless to raise, as game is not even remotely in prospect. If partner had a smattering of high card strength, he would have left the double in.

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

♠Q886 ♥A ♠A1073 ♣10875

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. This is below par for the call but the opponents have indicated they have no significant edge in the cards and you can support either one of the unbid suits.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K108 ♥AJ1073 ♠J ♣A1042

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Whenever possible it is wise to make your big display of strength without getting beyond the game level. Since partner has rebid at the level of three, he has shown a hand of considerable strength and a slam could be well within reach.

Q. 7—You have a 40 part score, vulnerable, partner opens with three spades, and you hold:

♠J4 ♥AQ86 ♠A1075 ♣AQJ

What do you bid?

A.—Four spades. Despite the fact that partner's hand is marked as of less than opening bid strength, some thought should be given to slam possibilities. In view of vulnerability, he must have a hand of sound playing strength, particularly since with 40 an ace in his bid may jeopardize a safe game.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A1095 ♥QJ9763 ♠42 ♣3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

A.—Unless partner is a known prodigal, the recommended procedure is a pass. In view of the vulnerability, North should have a very good club suit and besides, an attempt to escape may be running "hot" of the frying pan and into the fire.

## Kill Polluters

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern about air pollution and quality of the environment goes back centuries. According to the editors of the new, 38th edition of "Steam," a technical book published by the Babcock & Wilcox Co. since 1875 for college and universities . . . at one time people were executed in England for burning coal because it produced highly noxious and dangerous fumes.

# Stiff Winds Whip Across Sections Of Texas Today

**By The Associated Press**

Stiff winds whipped across parts of Texas today as a new cool front sped across the state toward the southeast as damp air billowed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico.

The result was scattered drizzle or light rain in places through the day and prospects for a little cooling in most areas tonight.

Austin, San Antonio and Waco were among the points receiving a little moisture, and skies were overcast nearly everywhere else east of the frontal system, which was headed into the eastern two-thirds of Texas by dawn.



# WIN FREE JACKPOT CASH!



The people pleasin store

## DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

The New Funk and Wagnall Encyclopedia Vol. 1 49¢ Vols. 2-25 \$1.99 Each

Piggly Wiggly Biscuits 10-Ct. Can 5¢

On First 6 Cans Regular Price Thereafter

Get your card punched today!

Chef Pride Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Bag 25¢

Allsweet Oleo 1-Lb. Box 15¢

All Sweet Regular Quarters Margarine 5 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail 5 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Green Beans 7 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Lima Beans 6 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Sliced Beets Whole or Cream Kernel Golden Corn 7 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

On First Can with \$7.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes. Reg. Price Thereafter 99¢

Fresh Cut from Boston Butt Pork Steak 1 Lb. 93¢

Lean & Meaty Beef Short Ribs 1 Lb. 59¢

Ralston Purina CORNISH Hens 1 Box of 12 for \$8.99

Morton's Assorted Flavors Frozen Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Corn-on-Cob 4 Ear Pkg. 49¢

Piggly Wiggly Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can 23¢

Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. \$1.99

Lean Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Farmer Jones Sliced Meats 5-Varieties, Wafer Thin 35¢

USDA Inspected Combination (Breasts, Thighs, Legs) Fryer Parts 1 Lb. 75¢

Farmer Jones Bread 1 1/2-Lb. 19¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 LBS 1.00

Fresh Green Onions Bunch 2 FOR 29¢

Delicious Baking Potatoes 2/35¢

Fresh Tomatoes Cello 39¢

Bright, Firm Green Bell Peppers 1 lb. 39¢

Make Caesar Salad Lettuce Romaine Ea. 39¢

Pillsbury Extra Light Biscuits 5-oz. Can 12¢

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Parkay Quarters Whipped Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢

D'Anjou Jersey, Red Ripe Pears Lb. 39¢

Serve with Green Beans New Red Lb. 19¢

Sweet, Juicy Fresh Pineapple Ea. 78¢

Tart, Crisp Winesap Apples 3/\$1.00

Kraft's American Cheese 2-lb. \$1.99

Sanitary Napkins Kotex Regular 24-Ct. 77¢

Sanitary Napkins Kotex Regular 24-Ct. 77¢

1-Lb. Super Box 45¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 25¢

Lbs. For

Crest Regular or Mint Tooth Paste 7-oz. Tube 69¢

Liquid Prell Shampoo 3 1/2-oz. Btl. 39¢

Mouthwash Scope 18-oz. Btl. 99¢

Ban Roll On, Regular or Unscented Deodorant 1 1/2-oz. Btl. 77¢

Schick Super II, with free razor Blades 5-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

The people pleasin store

S S B B lb.

BL C R lb.

Short Seven Fresh Pure Smoke

Ha Po 32-oz.

US N R CA O N SEI L

GOLDEN Washing Fresh Crisp C LARGE STA Fresh C NEW PRESO Cantalo EAST SIDE Okra... RED RICE Strawb

Lady Kin Napi Campfire Lighesson Sala Harvest Wal

**SMOKED SLICED Bacon**  
DOLD HE-MAN  
lb. **89¢**

**SHOULDER ARM ROUND Steak**  
DELICIOUS GOLD CROWN BEEF  
lb. **98¢**

**TASTY RIB Steak**  
GOLD CROWN BEEF  
lb. **\$1.08**

**\$5.00 Super Special**  
With \$5 Purchase or More Excl. Beer, Wine & Cigs.  
**Sugar Barrel SUGAR**  
Limit One 5-lb. Bag **39¢**

**BLADE CUT CHUCK Roast**  
TASTY GOLD CROWN BEEF  
lb. **78¢**

Seven Steak GOLD CROWN BEEF TRY THIS SMOTHERED .....lb. **98¢**  
Cross Cut Shank Meat FOR STEW .....lb. **68¢**  
Boneless Stew Meat .....lb. **\$1.08**  
Boneless Beef Tips .....lb. **\$1.18**  
Boneless Chuck Roast GOLD CROWN BEEF .....lb. **\$1.18**  
Club Steak GOLD CROWN BEEF .....lb. **\$1.58**  
Breaded Fish Sticks PRE-COOKED .....lb. **65¢**  
All Meat Franks GLOVER 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Turbot Fillets GREENLAND HALIBUT .....lb. **79¢**

**FRESH GROUND Beef**  
FAMILY PACK OF 3 LBS. OR MORE  
lb. **78¢**

Contadina Tomato Sauce  
8-oz. **\$1.10**

Kountry Fresh Crescent Dinner Rolls  
8-oz. **29¢**

**GLADIOLA FLOUR**  
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Short Ribs LEAN MEAT .....lb. **59¢**  
Seven Bone Roast GOLD CROWN BEEF .....lb. **98¢**  
Fresh Catfish L.B. .... **\$1.49**  
Pure Pork Sausage WRIGHT'S TASTEWRIGHT ..... 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
Smoked Sausage ECKRICH - FULLY COOKED - HEAT & EAT ...lb. **\$1.29**

Kimbell Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice ..... 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Kountry Kist Sweet Peas ..... 6 16-oz. **\$1**  
Kimbell Charcoal ..... 10-lb. Bag **79¢**  
Hunt's Pears Sliced or Halves ..... 3 300 Can **\$1**  
Hunt's Yellow Cling Peaches ..... 4 16-oz. **\$1**

Carnation **Chunk Tuna**  
3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Ore-Ida Hash Brown Potatoes  
32-oz. **49¢**

JAX OR FALSTAFF BEER  
12-OZ. CAN **99¢**  
6-PAK

Valuable Coupon Rain Barrel Fabric Softener  
26-oz. Save 24¢ **59¢**  
Limit One Coupon Good at Foodway Void After March 20

Valuable Coupon Maxwell House Coffee  
Lb. Can **69¢**  
Save 30¢ Limit One Coupon Good at Foodway Void After March 20

Kountry Fresh **Buttermilk**  
Half Gal. **39¢**

**SUN-RIPE PRODUCE**  
US No. 1 Russet Potatoes 15 LB. BAG **\$1.29**  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES NO SEEDS LB. **19¢**  
SALAD SIZE TOMATOES IN VENT BAGS LB. **33¢**  
GOLDEN Washington Apples 3 lb. **\$1**  
FRESH Crisp Carrots 1-lb. Bag **19¢**  
LARGE STALKS Fresh Celery Each **29¢**  
NEW FRESH CROP Cantaloupes lb. **25¢**  
BABY SIZE Okra lb. **39¢**  
RED RIPE Strawberries Each 35¢ or 3 Per **\$1**  
FLORIDA FRESH Corn 2 Per **29¢**  
FRESH WASHED Spinach 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
FRESH GREEN BRIGHT Broccoli lb. **29¢**  
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 18 lb. Bag **\$1.49**  
FRESH TANGY Romaine Lettuce lb. **29¢**  
KRAFT-HALF GALLON Orange Juice Each **99¢**

Keebler Cookies ..... 3 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1**  
Del Monte Golden Corn ..... 5 16 1/2-oz. **\$1**  
Diamond Margarine ..... 5 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
Kountry Fresh Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. **69¢**  
One-A-Day With Iron Vitamins 60-ct. **\$1.89**  
Alka-Seltzer Plus 20-ct. **76¢**

Morton All Flavors **Cream Pies**  
4 14-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Lady Kim Sanitary Napkins Reg. or Super 12-ct. **39¢**  
Campfire Charcoal Lighter 9-ct. **39¢**  
Vesson Salad Oil 24-oz. **49¢**  
Harvest Frozen Waffles 8-oz. **11¢**  
Gorton's Frozen Fish Sticks 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**  
Calgon Softener Cling Free 13-oz. **\$1.49**  
Irish Spring Soap Bath Bar **25¢**  
K2R Spot Remover 1-oz. Tube **98¢**

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1973 MARCH 19

# Foot-Dragging

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would forbid legal discrimination against women lacks 10 states to make the proposal a binding part of basic law. Those 10 states loom as a large obstacle after the first 26 adopted the change rather quickly.

The proposed amendment is simple enough. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The Senate approved the change 84-8 on March 22, 1972, to complete congressional action. It had been a goal of women's groups the previous 49 years.

Six states haven't acted on the resolution; seven have rejected it; two are reconsidering approval; nine states have shelved the matter for this session.

Slowdown has come on the heels of second-thought debate on the legal implications of the change.

One would be the legal condition that makes a wife the property of the husband.

One would be the "protective laws" that favor women in some inheritance situations.

Divorce laws and child-custody laws might

need amendments to avoid conflict with the proposed changes. Some labor laws might have to be modified.

In the matter of marriage contracts, the courts do work toward equity when the marriage is dissolved. Where there are minor children, at least in Texas, the court is obliged to see to the welfare of the children. Community property laws provide for a division of property accumulated during the marriage. Child-support is, legally, a proper settling of accounts in the dissolved partnership.

It would be prudent to take a bit more time

## Straining At The Camel

Perhaps it is a testimonial of how the House really felt about the matter when it voted 138-0 to approve the "legislative bribery" bill proposed by Speaker Price Daniel when a San Antonio representative raised what he said was a "serious question" of whether Daniel had already violated its terms.

The measure prohibits making promises of committee assignments in consideration of support. Rep. Wayland Simmons referred to a letter Daniel had written in response to an inquiry from a

to examine objections raised to the equal-rights change. On the surface the opposition case appears more fearsome than its substance supports. Since there are five more years left in the life of the amending process for this issue, the opposition should be challenged to clarify its argument.

Texas, incidentally, approved the amendment last year. There's no audible plea for the state to reconsider.

The argument really ought to be whether the failure to change can be defended, not whether it ought to be made.

Houston representative on behalf of other Republicans asking if Daniel favored placing them on major committees. Daniel released copies of the letter in which he said he did favor this course, and as a matter of policy with other minorities.

There is a vast difference in speaking as a matter of general philosophy and policy than from making a specific promise to an individual in return for his support. Rep. Simmons was off base in his "serious" question, and perhaps the unanimous vote has rebuked him for his straw-grasping.

# 'I Feel Like ...'

## Around The Rim

Tommy Hart

One thing and another:

I APPRECIATED the recent remarks of Walt Garrison, the running back for the Dallas Cowboys who is equally known here as a bull rider. Said he, after a recent football practice session: "I'm so low I could wear a top hat and crawl under the belly of a snake."

THAT'S ALMOST as depressing as the fellow who sinks so low in spirit he can reach up and scratch the belly of a whale, as the fellow who has to climb on a chair to see eye to eye with Tom Thumb. A fellow like that can always be counted on to hit the nail squarely on the thumb.

IT CAN reasonably be assumed that the fellow who drinks and drives will have a cop for a chaser.

It's sad but true that a democratic country can best be described as a place where its citizens say what they think without thinking.

I once knew a fellow so absent-minded he poured ketchup on his shoelaces and tied knots in his

spaghetti. He'd hold an egg in his hand and boil his watch three minutes. I wouldn't say he was nervous but he once picked up a snake and beat a stick to death with it. He married a real bright girl. It took her some time to realize she didn't open an egg with a can-opener.

I THINK YOU'LL agree that it's not buying on time that's hard — it's paying on time.

I identify with that fellow who worked for a big hamburger chain. His company ran a contest to improve sales. He submitted the suggestion "Let's put meat in our hamburgers." He was rewarded with \$155, his severance pay.

It was that profound jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who once remarked: "The great act of faith is when a man decides he is not God."

I DATE BACK a few years. I can remember when a demonstrator was a fellow at the door trying to show off a new vacuum cleaner.

## Executive Powers

Omar Burleson

By GAYLORD SHAW (Substituting for Omar Burleson)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is making perhaps unprecedented use of executive power as he seeks in his second term to reshape America's government.

In doing so, he has enraged Congress and engaged it in a power struggle and constitutional confrontation of historic scope.

The issues range from whether the president has to spend the dollars Congress votes to whether White House aides can refuse a summons to appear before congressional committees.

AT STAKE, in the view of many historians and presidential scholars, is the traditional executive-legislative balance of power.

Members of Congress contend that Nixon has ignored the Constitution and tipped the balance in his favor. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., for one, contends the Republican chief executive has built up "the most dangerous concentration of executive power in our history."

Nonsense, respond Nixon aides. They contend the President is using "a limited number of government tools" in behalf of the public interest.

BUT NIXON'S top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, acknowledged recently that the President exercises "one-man rule." This is because he has "step into the vacuum" left by congressional inaction, Ehrlichman said.

Examples abound of Nixon's use of executive powers, including:

—Establishment of a so-called "super cabinet" by designating three Cabinet members as presidential counselors and giving them broad authority over the areas of natural resources, human resources and community development.

—A widespread series of freezes directed at programs he seeks to curb or eliminate in his second term. He acted without consulting Congress, and protests quickly came from Capitol Hill.

—The withholding of federal funds voted by Congress in an effort to keep spending to about \$250 billion this year. — The downgrading of the

Cabinet's traditional role as a deliberative body.

"THE REAL, productive work" in shaping government policy is done in smaller groups, such as the National Security Council or the Domestic Security Council, Ehrlichman said, and "I don't think anybody would try to tell you differently."

The fact that Nixon uses the doctrine of executive privilege to keep these policymakers from testifying before congressional committees ruffles many on Capitol Hill.

The making of foreign policy, for example, has been centralized in the White House under presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, rather than the State Department under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers, as a statutory Cabinet officer, testifies frequently before House and Senate committees. Kissinger never has, although the White House says he frequently meets informally with members of Congress.

SOME OF NIXON'S moves can be traced to his distrust of the Bureaucracy. A month after his landslide re-election, the President told newsmen at Camp David that "it has been my conviction for years that often become prisoners of the bureaucracy which they are supposed to run."

He shifted trusted White House aides to key management posts at Interior, Transportation and other departments and ordered his Office of Management and Budget to squeeze more efficiency out of the federal workforce.

He ordered that administration lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill be coordinated from the White House, and approved moves to bring public relations operations throughout government more under the wing of the executive office.

Nixon's wielding of executive power should not have come as a surprise to Congress. He telegraphed his plans even before his election in 1968, saying in a campaign speech that "the days of a passive presidency belong to a simpler past. Let me be very clear about this: The next president must take an activist view of his office."

## Warning To Hanoi

By Rowland Evans And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Despite caution in the State Department, President Nixon is now preparing secret orders for a return to North Vietnamese waters of the full Seventh Fleet complement of aircraft carriers as a hard warning to Hanoi to stop infiltration of the South.

That is the most dramatic step now under top-level consideration here to impress on Hanoi the gravity with which President Nixon views continuing movement of troops and arms from North Vietnam in direct violation of the Jan. 27 peace agreement.

SOME EXPERTS in the State Department worry that U.S. threats of new bombing attacks on North Vietnam before all American prisoners of war have been released risks reprisal from Hanoi. The re-escalation, holding up the release of the last batch of POWs (all of whom must be freed, under terms of the Jan. 27 agreement, by March 29). The U.S. military disagrees with the State Department, believing that bombing retaliation before all the POWs are released would be effective in demonstrating to Hanoi the President's determination.

Returning a full complement of carriers to the Gulf of Tonkin would be the President's unmistakable warning that if infiltration does not stop, bombing of North Vietnam will almost certainly resume — and, as now being pressed by Pentagon strategists, resumed with far more ferocity than even last December's B-52 raids.

IN JANUARY, the U.S. had four carriers on regular duty in waters off North Vietnam. Today, there is only one with aircraft flying occasional reconnaissance missions.

The second carrier is helping clear Haiphong harbor of American mines. The third and fourth carriers are in Japan and the Philippines respectively, days away from possible action over North Vietnam.

The fact that Republican national chairman George Bush named White House-favored political operative Ken Rietz to a key staff job for the 1974 campaign after a conversation with H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, major domo of the White House palace guard, has deeply disturbed many Republican leaders.

Bush did not deny the talk with Haldeman but told us that naming Rietz as director of the New Majority Campaign for 1974 was his own idea, occurred in at the White House. Throughout the party, however, leaders believe that Bush was instructed by Haldeman to make the appointment.

THE APPOINTMENT March 5 of

Rietz, a 31-year-old protege of Sen. William Brock of Tennessee who ran the Youth-for-Nixon campaign last year, did not go over well originally with state chairmen who view him as an agent promoting Brock's presidential ambitions. But when they learned of the Haldeman-Bush conversation, they were even less happy — contending the White House staff should not run the Republican party.

Clarke Reed of Mississippi, one of the most senior and most influential of the state chairmen, has defended both Bush and the Rietz appointment in conversations with his colleagues. Reed does not deny White House influence in Rietz's appointment but argues Mr. Nixon has every right to participate in his party's affairs.

The new Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM), trying to drive the Democratic party back toward the center, has suffered two quiet setbacks.

Setback No. 1 is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's refusal to become national honorary co-chairman (with Sen. Henry M. Jackson) of CDM. In a meeting with CDM leaders, Humphrey delayed a decision. However, although he supports the CDM and offered to participate in a scheduled issues conference, friends say Humphrey feels it would be inappropriate for the party's 1968 presidential nominee to be chairman of such a group.

SETBACK NO. 2, while involving a less prestigious name, is more damaging to CDM. Patricia Roberts Democratic credentials committee, has "quietly withdrawn" (her wording) from the new organization. She suggested to us she disagrees with CDM's challenge to some party reforms and fears the organization could be a polarizing influence.

Without nationally prestigious figures such as Humphrey and prominent liberals and blacks such as Mrs. Harris, CDM could become a politically powerless collection of intellectual moderates located to the right of the party's center.

A footnote: Some CDM founders privately concede that the organization's reason for being was undercut when Robert Strauss, a moderate, was elected Democratic national chairman.

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## Eck Dies

On Feb. 10, 1943, Johann Maier Eck, the Catholic theologian who disputed with Martin Luther, died at the age of 56.

## Freedom With An 'If'

"I will suspend your jail sentence and let you go free on one condition," said the judge to a teenager found guilty of malicious mischief. "You will have to go to church every Sunday for a year."

BUT ON APPEAL to a higher court, the go-to-church requirement was thrown out. The court said forcing anyone to attend services was a violation of the religious freedom guaranteed by the federal Constitution.

PROBATION — that is, letting a prisoner go free "on condition" — is a common method of dealing with lesser lawbreakers. Judges do have a right to put reasonable limits on the person's activities, such as not leaving the county without the permission of his probation officer.

But, as the above case shows, the judge cannot use probation to take away basic constitutional rights. In another case, a requirement that the probationer would have to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross was

also held unconstitutional as a "cruel and unusual" penalty.

Nevertheless, special restrictions may make sense in the context of a particular situation. Another case involved a woman who had twice been convicted of unlawful conduct during anti-war demonstrations.

The judge granted probation on condition that she not take an activist part in any more such demonstrations. And this restriction was duly upheld on appeal.

"THE CONDUCT it forbids," said the appellate court, "even if lawful in itself, is conducive to future criminal activity of the same kind of which (she) was convicted."

THE COURT added: "The granting of probation is within the sound discretion of the trial court. A defendant has the right, if he feels that the terms of probation are more harsh than the sentence, to refuse probation and undergo such sentence."

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



## Girls Getting Bolder



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Albino buffaloes were held sacred by Indian tribes of the great plains. Whenever the braves came across one of these rare creatures, they abandoned the hunt for that day.

Our girls are getting bolder as well as liberated. A recent survey of more than 10,000 women magazine readers found that 61 per cent wouldn't hesitate to ask a man to dinner in their apartment, and 15 per cent said they were willing to initiate sex relations with their boy friends.

Steel wire is almost unbelievably ductile. An ultra-fine filament of it long enough to stretch from the earth to the moon would weigh less than 1 1/2 pounds.

The polar bear is a powerful and almost tireless swimmer. It can swim all day through frigid arctic waters at a steady

six miles an hour. Only its front legs are used for propulsion. The rear legs serve as a rudder.

Quotable notables: "Must then a Christ perish in torment in every age to save those who have no imagination?" — G. B. Shaw.

What's in a name? The parents of a large West Virginia family named two of their sons Early and Late. In Sacramento, a young lady named Miss Merry Christmas had to ask for an unlisted telephone number after local wits started calling her and saying "Ho, ho, ho!" During the 14th century in England 64 per cent of all men bore one of five names — Henry, John, Robert, William or Richard.

What is the world's most valuable painting? Experts disagree, but a likely candidate is the "Mona Lisa," painted by Leonardo da Vinci. When it was brought to this country for exhibition from the Louvre in Paris in 1962, insurance un-

## Cushing's Syndrome



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 and was sick for four years before it was diagnosed as Cushing's disease. Would you write about it? I am told that it is a very rare disease. — Mrs. J.P.

Cushing's disease (more often called Cushing's syndrome, because of the multiple manifestations of it) is rather rare; it is also difficult to diagnose, especially in its early stages, because the symptoms develop gradually and in a variety of ways.

It was first described medically by Dr. Harvey Cushing in 1932.

The cause is overactivity of the adrenal glands (or of one of them), those glands producing a steroid hormone, cortisone. This important hormone affects so many parts of the body that the disease produces a wide variety of

symptoms. A prominent symptom in the syndrome is a peculiar obesity that develops gradually — moon-shaped face, thickened pad at the base of the neck, prominent abdomen. Others are elevated blood pressure, increased hair growth, menstrual abnormalities in women (women with Cushing's disease outnumber men four to one), purple lines in the skin, diabetes, weakness and quite a few others. They come on gradually, so it is not unusual for the condition to exist for quite some time before the symptoms become distinct enough to be recognized. At that point, a urine test shows increased amounts of the hormone.

In other (fewer) cases a tumor of an adrenal gland is responsible for the overactivity. Removal of the tumor, or even removal of the adrenals entirely, may be the necessary treatment. If removal is total, replacement of the adrenal hormones is necessary, and this is done by giving the patient cortisone in measured amounts. This, of course, has to be continued for life, but it is effective.

Yes, a disease difficult to diagnose, particularly in its earlier stages, and one that requires exacting treatment, but we can be thankful that today it CAN be diagnosed and CAN be treated effectively. Forty years ago neither was possible.



Billy Graham

My fiance and I plan to be married soon, and he wants me to wear white. Now, if that means that prior to the ceremony, the couple has had no physical relationship, then I should wear green. I certainly don't want to try to deceive God. What do you think?

L.L.F. First, let's get this straight — that in no way could you deceive God. Paul says in Galatians 6, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked." If there's any deception, you would be the victim, because God knows your secrets before they happen.

As far as etiquette is concerned, Emily Post says (12th Revised Edition) that "at her first wedding, a bride suitably wears a dress of white and a bridal veil whether she is 16 or 40." I can't make any judgment however, as far as style and custom are concerned.

The important thing is to understand why you are bothered by this

all. It's due to the dual nature that we all have. On the one hand, fleshly appetites assert themselves, and on the other, our spirits yearn for the purity of God.

I believe that logically and Biblically, chastity is to be practiced before marriage. I say that, notwithstanding the regrettable statistics given in a national magazine last month that premarital chastity is widely disregarded by teenagers. A probability study indicated that up to 46 per cent of the 19 year olds reported having had sexual relations.

But now for your situation. Start married life with higher standards than you began your courtship. Through faith in Christ, the past can be forgiven, and moral strength for the present can be provided. Only in this way will you have the discipline and control that enables two people to give themselves to each other for life, and mean it.

## A Devotion For Today

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed. (II Corinthians 4:8-9)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, teach us to use our present difficulties as stepping-stones in Thy love. Lead us in faith to know that the suffering of this present time is not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us; through Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

**The Big Spring Herald**  
Editorials And Opinions

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Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

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WINNING SENIORS—The four senior 4-H members who took top honors in Saturday's food show are, front center, Kayla Gaskins, Knott; and left to right, Patty Peugh, Knott; Donna James, Coahoma; and Kay Hunt, Knott.



JUNIOR WINNERS—Besting other entrants in the junior division of Howard County's annual 4-H food show were, from left, Daryl Witt, Knott; Jaylene Saunders, Elbow; Suzie Brasher, Knott; and Ralph Newman, Lomax.

# Six Girls, Two Boys Tops In Food Show

Six girls and two boys walked off with the top awards in the Howard County 4-H Show held Saturday in the county fair barns. Fifty 4-H girls and boys competed for the honor of participating in district competition slated March 24 at Lubbock on the campus at Texas Tech University. The senior winners and their clubs are Patty Peugh, Knott; Kayla Gaskins, Knott; Donna James, Coahoma; and Kay Hunt, Knott. The senior alternates were Darla Harrington, Coahoma; Tricia Jackson, Gay Hill; and Patricia Fryar, Coahoma. Junior winners were Susie Brasher, Knott; Daryl Witt, Knott; Ralph Newman, Lomax; and Jaylene Saunders, Elbow. The alternates were Carmen Holman, Coahoma; Jan Reed, Knott; Leola Jones, Knott; and Dirk Perry, Lomax. Competition was divided into junior and senior levels, each with four food classes. These included bread and dessert, fruit and vegetable, snack and beverage and main dishes. Food preparation skills and nutrition knowledge are two primary goals of the boy or girl who enters this contest, but the ultimate goal is leadership

development, according to Miss Sherry Mullins, Howard County extension agent. Senior division winners will go on to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June. Winners of that contest will be awarded \$500 scholarships. Judges for Saturday's event were Mrs. John Sweeten, research associate for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Mrs. Elinor Harvey, county extension agent, Seminole; Miss Victor Gene Hughes, county extension agent, Stanton; Mrs. Patsy Jones and Mrs. Kay Simpson, adult leaders from Stanton; Mrs. Miram Curry, home economist for the Texas Dairy Council, Midland; and Mrs. June Williamson, home economist for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Midland. Local adult leaders assisted with the show and judging. Elizabeth Ann Saunders was among the seniors winning a blue ribbon. In the junior division, other blue ribbon winners were Robbie Gaskins, Elbow; Tammy Butts, Coahoma; Susan Arismendez, Knott; Diana Lopez, Knott; Tammy Peugh, Knott; Tammy Greenfield, Coahoma; D'Ann Hall, Knott; Van

Gaskins, Knott; Carol Ann Adams, Knott; Cheryl Greenfield, Coahoma; Dee Dee Adkins, Lomax; Ladene Hartin, Elbow; Julie Washam, Elbow; Karen Hobbs, Elbow; Donna Witt, Carla Holman, Coahoma; David Witt, Knott; Kathy Jo Harrell, Elbow; Toni Mundell, Elbow; Jan Reed, Knott; Faye Fryar, Coahoma; and Ruth Slape, Coahoma. Juniors awarded red ribbons were Christy Martin, Lucky Acres; Jana Wegner, Gay Hill; Lynn Ivey, Lucky Acres; Karen Earls, Elbow; Ruby Jane Juneke, Gay Hill; Julie Hall, Coahoma; Karen Spears, Coahoma; Shelly McMurray, Elbow; and Paula Sue Adams, Knott.

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Try a deeper shade of foundation if you're suffering from the winter pales. Use a darker shade base, carefully blend, then use a peach of pink blusher.

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The ONLY pure natural spring water available in Big Spring  
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# Learning Disabilities Defined For Parents

The Big Spring Branch, Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, heard a report from Mrs. Lottie Mae Chapman, diagnostician for local schools, during a meeting Thursday at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Parents and teachers from Big Spring and Coahoma were in attendance. Mrs. Chapman reported on the TACLD conference held recently in Richardson which she and Mrs. Ted Hicks, local president, attended. Addressing the 700 at the conference was Mrs. Betty Lou Crownville, parent of a child with learning disabilities. She told how they got help for the child and stressed communication among all concerned with such a problem.

At Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, a resource teacher at Marcy School, started a general discussion on how parents can help a child with a learning disability. Mrs. Stephens defined a learning disability by saying what it is not: it is not a mental retardation, it is not an emotional disturbance, it is not a neurological impairment and it is not a visual loss like something which glasses can correct. The parents learned that it is not uncommon for the child's handicap to first come to light when he starts to school. Here, he is placed in a stimulating environment which can shatter what little composure he has. He is expected to com-

pete and adjusted, both of which he is ill-prepared to do. His learning disability makes him appear retarded, and his frustration at being unable to achieve and his feeling of being different results in aggressiveness or withdrawal. Generally, the child's school experience is marked with expulsion from public school, several trials in private school and home tutoring with mother, and his self-image is not good. Proper schooling for the child is one of the greatest hurdles the parents face. The help the parent receives from professional people will aid with coping with the problems the child brings to the family circle. But more important, is the parents reaction to this child; the acceptance of the challenge he presents and the parents' willingness to work within the family unit to change, if necessary, to help him. The next meeting will be April 17 at the center, and new officers will be elected.

## Interim Pastor

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. Billy Hendrix, a retired minister who is now administrator of Mountain View Lodge, Big Spring, is serving as interim pastor at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy Johnson, former pastor, accepted a position at Westside Baptist Church, Sweetwater. D. J. Barber, chairman of deacons at Westbrook, is in charge of Wednesday evening services.

## New Convenient Solid Perfumes

Instead of carrying around liquid perfume and running the risk of spills, try the new solid cream perfumes that are so easy to carry around in your pocketbook or leave in the office desk without worrying about evaporation.



# Salt In Wounds

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, and two lovely children, my husband and I are getting a divorce.

We never washed our dirty linen in public. In fact, we had a good social life and everyone thought we were a very happy couple.

My problem: Since the news of our divorce has become public many of our friends have called to tell me how "smart" I am to call it quits. They say they have known for years that my husband was fooling around, and then they proceed to fill me in on all the sordid particulars.

What am I supposed to say? I surely can't thank them for pouring salt on my wounds with all these ugly tales. Yet, I don't know what else to say.

**ACHING HEART**  
DEAR ACHING: Those who would pour salt on your wounds aren't friends. In the future, when someone starts to fill you in, say, "Thanks, but I'm not interested."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our mid-50s. Our two children are married and on their own. Eight years ago my wife went back to work, but I continued to carry the entire financial load. She banked most of her money in her own name, which was all right with me.

A few years ago I made a will, naming my wife as the sole beneficiary. I told her about it. A few weeks ago I suggested that my wife also draw up a will to avoid complicated legal procedures if, God forbid, she died before me. She acted on my suggestion promptly and informed me that she arranged for everything to be divided equally among me and the two children.

I felt hurt. Not because of the few miserable dollars involved, but because she knew she was my sole beneficiary, and she didn't choose to make ME hers. After all, what did our children ever do for us? Nothing!

I will refrain from further comment because I feel I am badly in need of yours. Thanks. **DISGUSTED**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** My guess is that your wife reasoned that if you were to survive her, you'd probably marry again. And should Wife No. 2 survive you, she'd wind up with all your worldly goods, leaving nothing to your children.

**ENGAGED** — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jana Lounece Jones to Johnny Lynn Hedges is being announced by her father, Bill Jones of Stamford. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hedges, 808 Lancaster, attends Angelo State University. The bride-elect attended McMurry College and Hendrix Memorial Hospital School of Technology. The wedding will be April 4 in St. John's United Methodist Church, Stamford, with the Rev. C. B. Hedges, the bridegroom's grandfather, officiating.

# A LOVELIER YOU Counting Calories Is Good Balancing Act

By MARY SUE MILLER  
Did you ever see a calorie? Did you ever taste one? Well, my Lovely, just overeat for awhile and hosts of calories become visible to the eye. Bitter as can be!

Sneaky and malicious as calories seem their true character is misunderstood. And the misunderstanding accounts for the majority of weight problems. In reality a calorie is a unit of measure. What it measures is the energy produced by foods, as they are converted to the body's use — 100 calories equals 100 units of energy.

The average woman requires about 2000 caloric units daily, to keep her energy ticking. Taking in more units than the body can utilize for energy results in overweight. The unused food is stored as fat. Conversely, there are weight losses when the calorie quota falls below normal. Then the body draws on its fatty stores to maintain the needed energy level.

Viewed in that light, would you say that the calorie or he lady controls the weight situation? For



certain, the lady who strikes a balance between her calorie intake and her energy output is in the driver's seat. She's on the road to beauty, what's more, if her diet strikes a nice balance of nutrients. For on it rests the quality of the hair, skin and health. In other words, as a woman eats so is she.

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When you come in and see the new Kitchen Aid TRASH COMPACTOR  
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19 MARCH 19

### JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

**METOC**

**SURFI**

**YUTPED**

**REATEA**



WHAT ONE SHOT SOMETIMES STARTS.

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

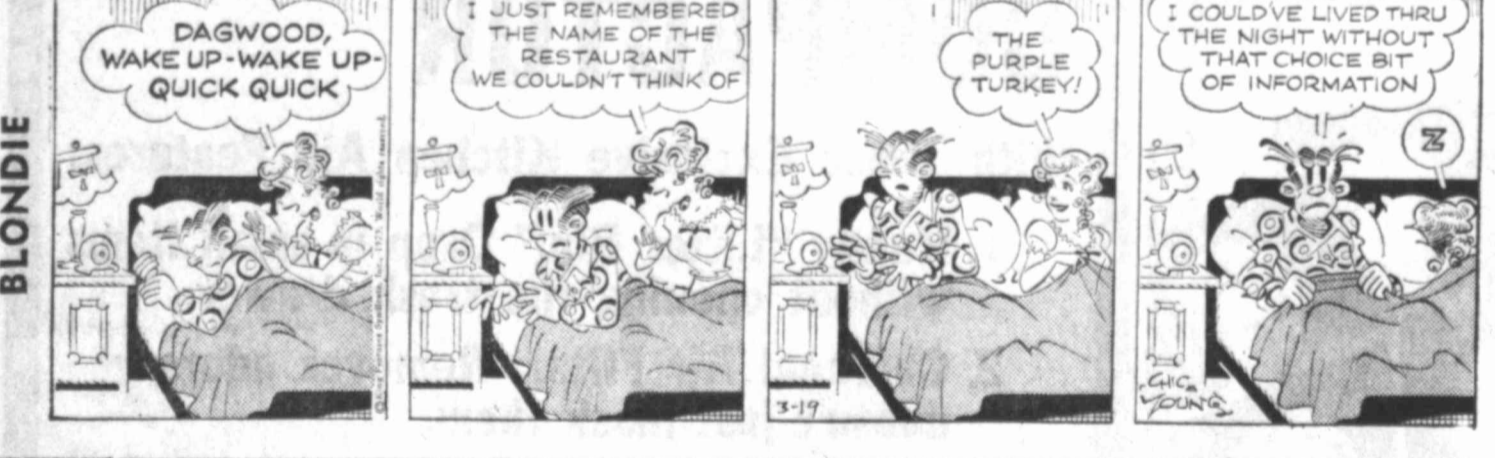
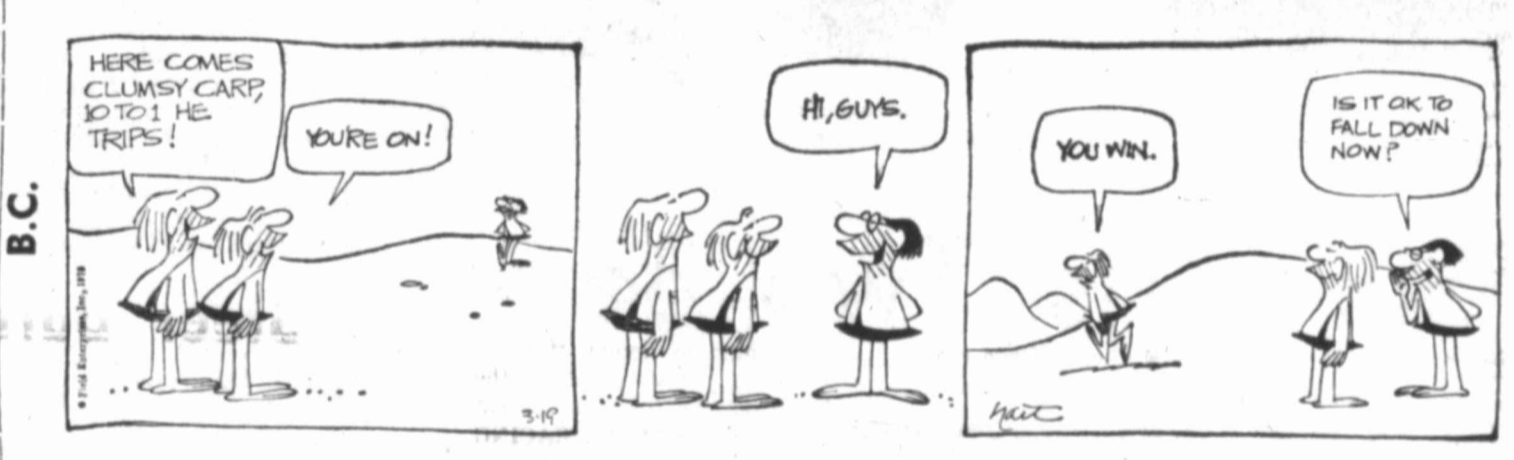
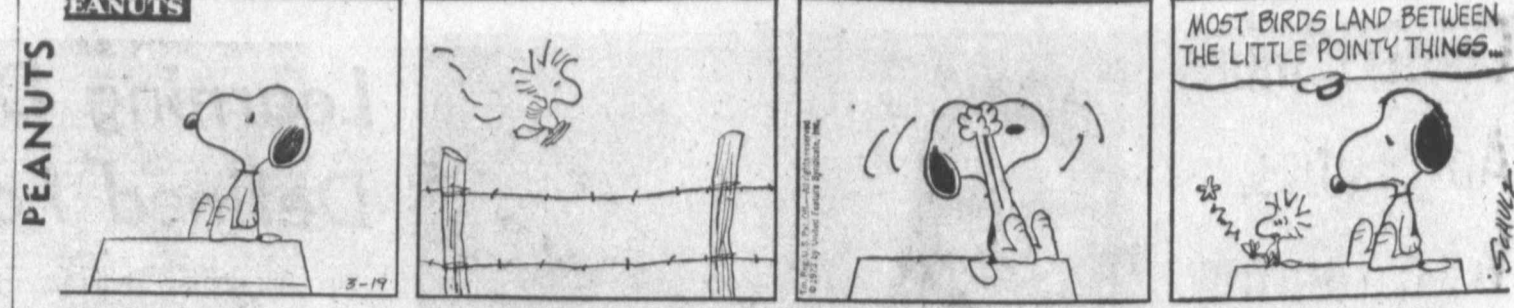
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SHINY CLOVE INTAKE TERROR  
Saturday's Answer: No veins in this kind of meat - VENISON



"All this permissiveness in cease-fire agreements!... Give me the good old days when we had unconditional surrender!"



### Colbert Advers Wins 1

JACKSONVILLE — Jim Colbert, philosophy professor at the University of Jacksonville, said he was surprised to win the first hole in one at the 17th green at Deerwood Club on Sunday. He held a one stroke lead over the other 279 total. He closed with a 68 and won the tournament by a margin of 10 strokes. Colbert, 35, is a former professional golfer who has won several tournaments. He is currently a philosophy professor at the University of Jacksonville. He said he was surprised to win the hole-in-one because he has never done it before. He said he was just lucky. He said he was just trying to have fun. He said he was just trying to have fun. He said he was just trying to have fun.

### Pfeiffer 2nd Hole

Dick Pfeiffer, second Big Spring hole-in-one Sunday, led the seven-hole round with a 68. Pfeiffer, who is 16th hole early with Jack Cook, Broadrick, Bill Hudson and Lander.

### Pearson Of Ye

ROCKINGHAM Race drivers David Pearson and Bobby Allison each other in the first round of the stock car race. Pearson, who is pointing at the lead, won one race in from going his way, complain high price of fuel. Pearson, who million dollar winnings, added already bulging Sunday by a \$100,000 spring Carolina Motor. It was his first season after the Brothers Mercury wins and \$137,700 last year. It is a year-old pro's 67th career that has Grand National Pearson half h newsmen that t the tougher rac. But the record he led 491 of around the 1.01 oval, and at sev a lead of more t the second-place Pearson had o front row pole his candy apple Mercury at a s miles per hour. racing flag drop race before a crowd of 46,500 front and gave t once the rest of Bobby Allison

### Colbert Snubs Adversities, Wins Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert has a strange philosophy, possibly a unique approach to the game of golf. "My reaction to anything that happens on the golf course is no reaction," the balding little veteran said after his teetotal triumph in the Greater Jacksonville Open.



**BIG BATS**—These four Big Spring Steers — Greg Crawford, Ricky Steen, Orlando Olague and Earl Reynolds—are among the leading hitters on the team as it prepares to open Dist. 5-AAAA action Tuesday against Abilene High. Olague has the highest average, a .448, while Steen and Crawford each

have two home runs to their credit. Reynolds is batting .323 through eight games, but will miss the next month of action after breaking his ankle during the Hereford tournament last weekend.

### DIST. 5-AAAA OPENER

## Steers Host Eagles Tuesday

Big Spring's Steers, with booming bats but minus one star, face Abilene High's Eagles Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Dist. 5-AAAA baseball opener for both teams.

The Steers take a 5-4 record, a fat 297 team batting average and the Hereford Baseball Tournament championship trophy into the struggle at Steer Park against the two-time defending district champion Eagles. However, Earl Reynolds, one of the premier hurlers and batsmen of the squad, broke an ankle in helping the Steers to the Hereford crown Saturday.

"We may end up winning games by 16-11 and scores like that, but I still think we can do it," said coach Larry Horton, in his first year as the Steer boss. Horton will be trying to disprove the preseason pickers, who have relegated the Steers to the No. 7 spot in the balloting for district honors.

## Sports... In Brief

**FOOTBALL**  
HARTFORD, Conn. — Larry Naviaux, head coach at Boston University for the last four years, was named to the same position at the University of Connecticut.

**BOWLING**  
TOLEDO, Ohio — Dick Weber of St. Louis strung nine strikes in a row, defeated his brother-in-law, Norm Meyers, 7-0, 216, and won the \$50,000 Zbonite Open crown.

**GOLF**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jim Colbert recovered from the loss of two four-stroke leads, once came from four strokes behind, and finally won the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open after a duel with Jim Weichers.

**STANTON NETTERS GAIN VICTORIES**  
IRAAAN — Stanton netters captured two championships in the Iran Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday as Tommy Davenport won the boys A division singles and Jack Smith won the B category.

**PFEIFFER SCORES 2ND HOLE-IN-ONE**  
Dick Pfeiffer notched his second Big Spring Country Club hole-in-one Sunday when he aceed the seventh hole with a four iron.

## Pearson Nabs First Win Of Year In Carolina 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Race drivers Bobby Isaac and David Pearson were kidding each other in the garage area after Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race.

## SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

**FIRST (6 fur) —** Tune Tack 22.60, 2.00, 4.00; Go Mark 4.00, 2.80; Lovely Moon 3.60, Time — 1:12 1/5.  
**SECOND (4 fur) —** Misty 4.20, 3.60, 2.80; Lip Pan 6.00, 4.20; Blonde John 3.20, Time — 1:09 1/5.  
**THIRD (30 yds) —** Twister Jet 5.00, 3.00; Dealman 6.50, 3.40; Dingo 3.60, Time — 17.00.  
**FOURTH (160 yds) —** Pastor Bill 13.20, 5.60, 4.00; King and Three 8.60, 5.00; Quik Motion 12.40, Time — 20.02.  
**QUINELLA (143) paid —** \$27.60.  
**FIFTH (1 1/4 mile) —** Nook's Rounder 56.00, 12.40, 7.60; Sir Bradford 4.20, 4.00; Noble Wolf 6.60, Time — 1:09 1/5.  
**EXACTA (24) paid —** \$524.00.  
**SIXTH (600 yds) —** Royal Barbara 5.00, 3.60, 2.60; Purr Pooh 6.20, 2.80; Irene's Super Bar 6.80, Time — 19.72.  
**SUNLAND (143) paid —** \$25.60.  
**GUINELLA (one mile) —** Diego Bay 14.60, 5.80, 4.20; Lurlock 7.60, 5.60; American Time 9.00, Time — 1:29 5/8.  
**QUINELLA (25) paid —** \$66.60.  
**EIGHTH (3/4 fur) —** Nassy Evil 13.60, 6.20, 3.80; Eight Cube 10.60, 5.60; Captain Chindi 3.40, Time — 1:07 3/5.  
**QUINELLA (1/2 mile) —** \$83.80.  
**NINTH (6 fur) —** Like a Fox 7.00, 2.80, 2.60; Jolly Link 7.40, 2.80; Brewster's Turn 4.00, Time — 1:12 1/5.  
**QUINELLA (143) paid —** \$15.40.  
**TENTH (16 fur) —** Gosh 4.60, 3.00, 2.20; Tin Horn 5.00, 2.20; Stubby's Kid 3.20, Time — 1:11 1/5.  
**ELEVENTH (4 fur) —** Luminescent 20.80, 9.80, 5.40; Bayney Bien 4.20, 2.80; Big O Pool 12.40, 7.60, 2.80; No Brandy 5.60, Time — 1:48 2/5.  
**QUINELLA (1 1/4) —** The Planner 7.00, 3.60, 2.80; Nassy Evil 13.60, 6.20, 3.80; No Brandy 5.60, Time — 1:48 2/5.  
**QUINELLA (23) paid —** \$98.40.  
**BIG O POOL (2 1/4 mile, 225 exchanges) (23) —** winning tickets (23) \$1,200.  
**ATTENDANCE —** 32,246.  
**TOTAL POOL —** \$222,660.

## Teenage League Sets Meet Today

The Big Spring Teenage Baseball Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Local 826 Union Hall, located on East Highway 80 near Cosden.

## Holmes' Lawyer Seeking Release

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ernest Holmes' lawyer said he might try to have the Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle released on bond here today, provided federal authorities don't plan additional charges.

## Permian Oil, Midland Win

Permian Oil and Tire of Odessa repeated in the men's division and Midland Muffler captured championship honors in the women's play in the Volleyball Tournament concluded Sunday at the Howard County gym.

## Mays May Start In Mets' Outfield

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "We're weak in center field," says Yogi Berra, manager of the New York Mets.

## Hoosiers Get Shot At Bruins Saturday

"I'm not ready to think about UCLA yet," says Indiana Coach Bob Knight, "...not until next week anyway."

Knights' sixth-ranked Hoosiers captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball title with a 72-65 victory over Kentucky on Saturday.

## Golf Title To Haynie

(AP) — Sandra Haynie surprised herself and the crowd Sunday by taking top prize money in the \$75,000 Orange Blossom Classic of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

## Entries Sought For Girls' Meet

Entries are still being accepted for the Permian Belle Relays March 31, according to Fred Simpson of the Big Spring Jaycees, sponsors of the event.

Maryland in the East Regional, face 12th-ranked Memphis State, which won the Midwest crown with a 92-72 romp over Kansas State.

On Saturday night, the Guilford, N.C., Quakers beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 99-96 for the championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and became the first unseeded team to win the title in the NAIA's 36 tournaments.

## Tolan, Cincy 'B' Topple Phillies

(AP) — Bobby Tolan, who came pretty far back last season—far enough to be named Comeback Player of the Year—appears to have come back the rest of the way.

And on Sunday, he drove in two runs to lead the Reds' "B" team to a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia. The Cincinnati "A" squad made it a sweep as Joe Morgan, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion each had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the way to an 8-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

and Virginia Tech 65, New Mexico 63.

Tommy Curtis, the 5-foot-11 UCLA guard, came off the bench midway through the first half, with the Bruins trailing 6-7, put them on the attack and helped pull out the victory over San Francisco's 19th-ranked Dons.

## Steer Batting Stats

PLAYER	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	AVG.
Orlando Olague	29	13	5	2	1	1	1	9	.448
John Morelino	23	12	4	2	0	0	0	3	.522
Earl Reynolds	31	12	4	1	1	1	5	4	.387
Ricky Steen	23	12	5	1	0	0	0	5	.522
John Morelino	31	12	4	1	1	1	5	4	.387
Nathan Poss	13	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.385
Earl Reynolds	31	12	4	1	1	1	5	4	.387
Mike Tredaway	17	6	5	0	0	0	1	2	.353
Earl Reynolds	31	12	4	1	1	1	5	4	.387
Bruce Felts	24	7	8	1	0	0	1	4	.292
John Morelino	31	12	4	1	1	1	5	4	.387
Greg Crawford	16	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Jerry Knoepfel	27	6	9	0	0	0	2	3	.222
John Morelino	21	4	9	0	0	0	2	3	.190
Totals	279	83	80	17	3	7	35	64	.297

pitcher Larry Christenson in the third as Jim Driscoll, who doubled to right, and George Foster, who was hit by a pitch, scored on Tolan's double down the left field line.

Don Sutton and Eddie Solomon combined for a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston 6-0. Lee Lacy led a 10-hit Los Angeles attack with three singles and a double, and Willie Crawford drove in three runs.

### Friedrich

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The price is right... right now on Friedrich room air conditioners!

## SAVE UP TO \$60

Don't delay... come in today!

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SINGER DIES — Lauritz Melchior, one of the world's greatest Wagnerian tenors, died Sunday in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 83.

Tracing Missing GIs To Take Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The process of accounting for U.S. servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia may take years, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says.

LOVE, LOSING POW Poetry Revealing

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many American prisoners of war in Vietnam, time and space hung suspended in their cells...

For spring's warm glow and songbird's welcome call; For autumn's hue and winter's snow white shawl.

For sleepy nights, the bed in which I lie; A life of truth and peace, a woman's love;

Her hand in mine until the day I die. I thank thee, Lord, for all these things above;

But most of all, I thank thee for thy love. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Porter Halyburton, 31, of Tucker, Ga., was a POW for seven years.

His release meant this: "Freedom... thanks to you People of America A newborn, reborn child of joy, I step from my cell

into your arms, Your lives, your love, Your soon to be mine world, Our country, Freedom... too sweet for Paltry words."

Navy Capt. William P. Lawrence, of Nashville, Tenn., was shot down June 1967. He dreamed of his native Tennessee while imprisoned:

"I thrill to thoughts of mountains grand, Rolling green hills and fertile farm land; Earth rich with stone, mineral and ore, Forests dense and wild flowers galore..."



Prayer's Effect On Health Will Be Discussed

How far prayer can be relied on to restore and maintain health and well-being will be discussed here Tuesday by Charles W. Ferris, C. S. B., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Ferris, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Christian Science Church, 1209 Gregg.

The lecture is titled "The Spiritual Basis of Health." Admission is free and the public is invited.

Following military service as a chaplain's assistant and as a Field Worker for Christian Science Activities for the Armed Services, Ferris became a Christian Science practitioner.

Currently, he is a lecturer and teacher of Christian Science. He is speaking on many college campuses and has spoken in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and Africa.

He recently participated in a televised film on Christian Science entitled "Finding True Freedom."

Lon Nol Closes Newspapers After Bombing Of Palace

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian pilot who bombed President Lon Nol's palace, killing at least 36 persons but not the president, apparently made a successful getaway to Communist territory.

The Cambodian Air Force T28 fighter that Capt. So Potra used in the assassination attempt Saturday was last seen northeast of Phnom Penh.

He packed searchers were believed to have landed at an air strip in the two-thirds of Cambodia controlled by the Khmer Rouge, the country's Communist movement, and closed all newspapers except their North Vietnamese allies.

Potra was reported to be a lover of Princess Norodom Bopha, daughter of the former chief of state deposed by Lon Nol, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Shield Bill Vote At APME Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Most members of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association favor either an unqualified newsman's shield bill or no bill at all, according to the results of a straw poll taken Saturday.

The poll was taken during the association's annual meeting in San Antonio which concluded Sunday.

The meeting was attended by 92 managing editors, an all-time record, according to APME President Jack Douglas of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The straw poll, taken after lengthy discussion of pending legislation concerning bills that would allow newsmen to refuse to disclose the source of a news story, showed 17 favor no shield law at all, 17 favor an unqualified shield law and five would accept a qualified bill such as the one now under consideration by the Texas Legislature at Austin.

John Anderson, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, told the group that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has told him recently he believes a good bill will come out of the Texas Legislature on both the newsman's shield issue and on stronger regulations concerning closed meetings.

The managing editors voted to set up a committee to discuss what formal action they should take. This committee would also meet with other news organizations to provide what they called a "united front."

"The credibility gap has reached photo-journalism, according to Hal Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press.

"People do look at pictures and question them," Buell said. He said that this was noted in increased mail from newspaper readers across the United States.

Mal Malette, managing director of American Press Institute in New York, told the managing editors that "more and more people feel they can get along without a newspaper. People expect more of their newspapers and we must respond"

Announcing American Restaurant I.S. 20 & Hiway 87 Now Open Under New Management! CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

LAST CALL GORHAM'S OPEN STOCK SALE on 23 sterling originals. If you prefer the magnificence of Gorham Sterling — you'll love these magnificent SAVINGS! SAVE \$3.00 on each place-setting piece. SAVE \$3.00 on each small serving piece. SAVE \$5.00 on each large serving piece.

GORHAM'S STARTER SET SALE! Start a lifetime of elegant dining with this special offer on a 24-piece service-for-eight (8 of each—Teaspoon, Place Knife, and Place Fork). A service-for-eight that will grow in value as it grows in beauty and family tradition. Choose from 23 Gorham Sterling Originals Silverware, Second Level.

COTTON MIZE Indoor Miniature Golf 1009 11th Place 263-0731 Foosball — Coin-Operated Machines

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS" do they really "go to school" before joining the church?

As much as anything else, the Confirmation (or Inquirers') Classes are for the "joinees' own protection...so that he knows exactly what he's getting into. This simple, interesting set of instructions from the minister assures complete understanding of the church's tenets.

Periodically, your nearest Episcopal church offers a series of inquirers' classes. Here's an excellent opportunity to learn, without obligation, if the Episcopal Church offers something you've found missing in your previous religious experience.

Henry Parmenter Show Consignor

Henry Parmenter was a consignor to the five-state Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn show and sale at Guymon, Okla., a week ago. The sale average \$533 although part of the offerings was made up of short-yearling bulls and females.

Ritz TODAY & TUESDAY Open 12:45 Rated PG STEWARD GIBBS

Avanti! JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS — A BILLY WILDER FILM

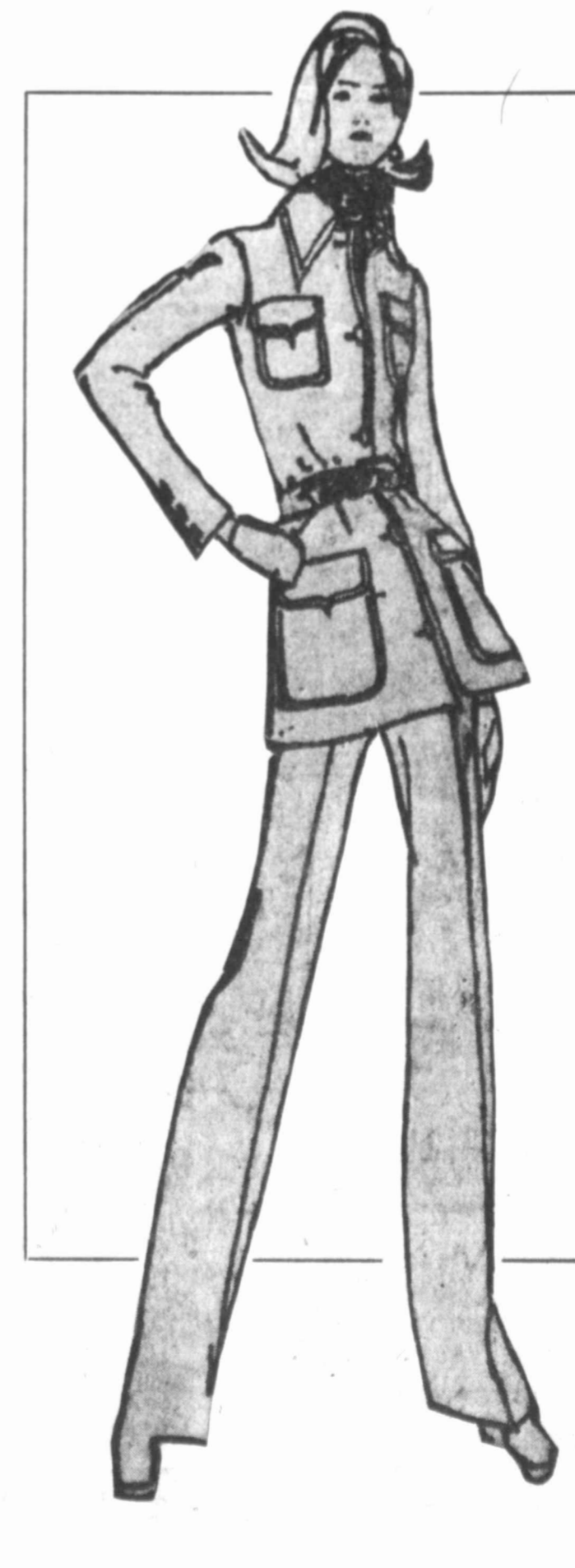
JET Drive In TONIGHT & TUESDAY Open 6:30 Rated PG You can beat Tom Black Bull. But watch out. When The Legends Die

Furris cafeterias HIGHLAND CENTER Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 4:30 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. To 8 P.M. SUNDAY TUESDAY MENU Chicken Valencía with Orange Sauce 69c Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 75c Carrots with Mint Glaze 24c Scalloped Cabbage 25c Orange Tossed Salad 35c Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas 35c Old Fashioned Egg Custard Pie 35c German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing 35c

PUBLIC RECORDS

- NEW CARS Henry Hilger, Route 2 Garden City, Buick James P. Ellison, Vincent Route, Toyota pickup, D. Majorian, Southland Apartments, Grems, 207 W. 12th St., Kevin C. Fitzgerald, 507 1/2 E. 17th St., Gremin, Mark G. Kester, 1403 A Lincoln Ave., Toyota, Mrs. Frank McKinley, 1407 Ayfford St., Marvin Hanson, 2313 Mishler St., Toyota pickup, William A. Holland, Forson, Toyota, Fred Dalton, 1209 Madison St., Gremin, Wilmer Dunbar, 1504 Orsile St., Gremin, William C. Willman, Webb Air Force Base, Toyota, Robert E. Lewis, Webb, Harriet, Bobby Clinkinbeard, 112 Lincoln Ave., Toyota pickup, Shell Oil Co., Midland, Ford pickup, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Box 1311, Ford pickup, Morris B. Barnes, Ackerly, Ford pickup, Larry D. Kerr, Coahoma, Ford truck, R. P. Dunlap, 1417 Tucson Road, Oldsmobile, Terry R. Hudson, Webb, Volkswagen convertible, Marshall McCoy, Knott Route, Astra, S. D. Buchanan, Route 1 Box 439, Chevrolet pickup, Gary T. Talvick, Webb Air Force Base, Dodge Van, Mrs. Harvey Fryar, Route 1, Box 433, Christine Lambright and Sandra Coats, Route 1 Box 582C, Chevrolet, Carmelita Johnson, Garden City, Chevrolet pickup, Fred E. Rossen, Lamesa, Chevrolet pickup, E. D. Buchanan, Route 1 Box 439, Chevrolet, Dwayne Wagner, 1600 11th Place, Chevrolet, Lewis Moore, Midland, Chevrolet, Chevron Oil Co., Midland, Chevrolet pickup, American Petroleum Co. of Texas, Box 1311, Chevrolet pickup, Vernon Hascomb, Stanton Star Route, Chevrolet pickup, Lloyd E. Thomas, 609 Cavalor Drive, Chevrolet pickup, Mrs. Henry C. Roney, Bronte, Chevrolet, R. E. Beall, Knott, Chevrolet, Dwayne Wagner, 1600 11th Place, Dodge pickup, Richard Dugast, 419 Parkway Road, Oldsmobile, Johathan D. Hanna, Box 1587, Buick, Olive Ruth Cowden, Garden City, Route, Cadillac, Robert C. Johnson, 610 E. 18th St., Buick, Trossie Blewett, Box 1689, Buick, Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, Ford pickup, Dolores Perez, Box 532, Ford, Larry T. Carney, Eustace, Pacaloma, Calif., Volkswagen bus, C. A. Rees, Box 102, International pickup, Waymon Clark, 101 Runnels St., Volkswagen, Aubrey Weaver, 601 Washington Blvd., Volkswagen, James A. Walton, 1204 E. 15th St., Mercury, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Box 1311, Ford, Dion A. Wallace, Southland Apartments, Ford pickup, Thomas McCumber, 3622 Dixon St., Ford pickup, Joe C. Faulkner, Gail Route, Ford pickup, Frank Loveless, Coahoma, Oldsmobile, James L. Worden, 1409 E. 15th St., Subaru, J. J. Sparks, Box 1972, Subaru, For W. McKethan, 1115 Mulberry, Ford, Thomas F. Glasscock Jr., dog Futuro, Ford, Eugene W. Henneman, 181-A Fairchild, Ford, Charles H. Johnson, 208 E. 7th St., Ford, Bruce A. Love, 1301 Monmouth St., Ford pickup, Bennett Brooks, 790 Dallas St., Oldsmobile, WARRANTY DEEDS Chester Harstield et ux to Curtis Lee Wells et ux: lot 10, bik. 7, Douglas Addition, Burnett Trailers Inc. to J. W. Mount View Addition, W. M. Cunningham et ux L. D. Cunningham: lot 5, bik. 2, Striping Addition, Lowell Johnson et ux to Douthitt C. Buchanan et ux: part of the W-28 acres of the N-2 and the E-80 acres, part of the N-2 of section 29-31-1-N, T & P, Earl J. Richard to James D. Smith et ux: lot 7, bik. 1, Rice Addition, Jerry L. Phillips et ux to Clarence Monticello Addition, H. G. Hill et ux to Wendell Staley, lot 5, S-2 of section 18-32-1-N, T & P, Wendell Staley et ux Elbert Long: the S-2 of the SW-4 of section 18-32-1-N, T & P, Anna McGinn to Don L. Irwin and Margaret V. Finnegan: lot 4, bik. 2, Edwards Heights Addition, Leon Riddle et ux to Gordon B. Myrick et ux: lot 21, bik. 3, College Park Estates, L. J. Hale et ux to Capt. Richard Preston Briscoe et ux: lot 1, bik. 5, Cedar Ridge Addition, Grace Todd to Adeline Vieira et ux: the S-2 of lot 2, bik. 1, Parkview Addition, Bobby Mae Madley to J. W. Holt: part of section 22-32-1-N, T & P, J. W. Holt et ux to Tom C. Arista Higgins et ux: part of the NW-4 of section 22-32-1-N, T & P, tract two — part of section 22-32-1-N, T & P, Mary Catherine McIlwain Whitney to J. L. McIlwain et ux: the W-2 of section 22-32-1-N, T & P, Joel R. Place et ux to Jerry S. Grider et ux: lot 15, bik. 15, Kentwood Unit No. 2, Keith Jones et ux to William H. Higgins et ux: part of the NW-4 of section 45-31-1-N, T & P, Fred H. Adams et ux to Jerry A. Robertson: the S-2 of lot 7, bik. 6, John W. Furrh Addition to Coahoma, Alice L. Childers to Barbara Barnes et ux: lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 17 and 18, bik. 6, Original Town of Big Spring, Partition — one-seventh to Annabell Thomas and six-sevenths interests to others in lands including section 31-32-1-N, T & P, H. E. Tubb et ux to Howard County: right of way in the S-2 of section 31-32-1-N, T & P; the SE-4 of section 36-33-1-S, T & P; and in the SE-1 of section 42-32-1-S, T & P, MARRIAGE LICENSES Cecil Russell Gibbs, 21, Knott, and Miss Corlene Hamnack, 23, of 1317 Wood St., William Michael Stapelkampfer, 21, Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Virginia Carol Gregg, 18, of 1303 Owens St., Johnny Ross Garcia, 23, of 700 N. Posterni, 18, of 700 N. Gregg St., Donald Roy Barber, 41, Route 1 Box 700, and Mrs. Joyce Alleen Miller, 37, of Route 1 Box 180-D, Curtis Lynn Bruns, 19, of 505 Lancaster St., and Miss Pamela Louise Thompson, 18, of 1100 E. 19th St., Jimmy Gale Hopper, 21, of 1707 Gould St., and Mrs. Janice Lynell Clanton, 19, Garden City Route, Craig Anthony Burris, 19, of 1006 W. 6th St. and Miss Linda Sue Gibson, 17, of 2903 Cactus Drive.

CINEMA NOW SHOWING Matinee Sun., 2:30 Evenings 7:15 And 9:02 JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET ROD TAYLOR THE TRAIN ROBBERS STARTS WEDNESDAY NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE CABARET



Safari, S'good Another gem from our Kimberly mine... the 'Safari' bush-jacket pantsuit, cut-and-polished to this year's kind of perfection, comes in white pants and navy jacket, sizes 6 to 14. 135.00 Swartz

Te AUSTIN (House resuming a bill raising license knocked out which was a constitutional. Rep. Leroy land, won a favor of elm between lice and out-of-stu SHRIN Wieting a preme Court unconstitution resident co B Price 10c R U WASHING voting Presic authority to Senate is c ements for fe of prior wa The provis series offered presidential authority for School Is Cha FORSAN school board holding sch quarter bas offer te ministrators prior servio tracts. Superintendent said these p for this area The year teaching d training day Progress res parents at t periods. In s e r v teacher's st 22 is the fi Nov. 15 w quarter foll of the second Feb 22 is second quar scheduled at third quart May 24. All teache to serve n Craeger, an apical, and J school princ three year c Auxiliary given a five fective Sept administrato similar pay i Textbooks to six years ' Other actio —Purchasi tape machi aide. —Buying \$ instruments —And ke policy the school year. The . IN Banks the prime lendin to defend t the Nixon watchdog co rates. See P Amusements Comics ... Crossword P Dear Abby Editorials ... Goren's Brid Horoscope Jean Adams Jumble ... Sports Stock Mark Want Ads ... Weather Ma Women's Ne