

They Stayed To Help

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. civilians remain in Vietnam exercising military-related skills, their operations masked by official secrecy and confusion.

The green, blue and khaki U.S. military uniforms have gone, making the men in gray coveralls and sport shirts all the more noticeable around South Vietnam's military bases and civilian bars.

Official U.S. advisers are prohibited by the Paris accords. But as far as can be determined, 6,000 to 7,000 American civilians — many recently in military service — are directly involved.

The bulk of the civilians are

employed by a dozen major and more than 100 minor contractors. Ostensibly their main job is teaching, mainly mechanical and electronic skills. But some are reported to be actually maintaining aircraft and communications gear.

HOW MANY?

Exactly how many are here? What are they doing that they weren't doing before the Jan. 28 cease-fire?

Civilian contractors refer queries like that to the U.S. Defense Attaché Office, successor to the U.S. Military Command. And the Defense Attaché Office says it doesn't know.

The spokeswoman for the Defense Attaché Office, An Bot-

torff, said the office's business includes overseeing the performance of contractors, eventually turning over contractor equipment — most of it formerly owned by the U.S. military — to the South Vietnamese, disposing of U.S. property, running the one-for-one replacement of war materiel allowed under the peace accords and developing Vietnamese self-sufficiency.

An undisclosed number of the office's civilian contingent have military backgrounds, but Mrs. Bottorff said the Pentagon is hiring nobody less than three

years out of uniform except under waivers granted only in extraordinary circumstances.

NO BREAKDOWN

The spokeswoman said she had no breakdown on how many of the office's civilians will be performing what types of duties. She acknowledged that some will, in effect, be giving advice to the Vietnamese on military matters, but "in the technical assistance sense, not in the adviser sense." This presumably would cover those who she said will be checking out Vietnamese pilots for new aircraft.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DIVIDED ATTENTION — While a mother points out something of interest during Webb AFB's Open House Saturday, two children exchange banter on a matter that obviously seems more important to them. Time later to talk about the mundane things that seem to interest adults, they seem to be saying.

'Systems Are Go' For Meat Boycott

CITY ELECTION

Voters Charge Polls Tuesday

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to elect two members to the City Commission. Ten names will appear on the ballot, although one, Jim Abreo, officially withdrew from the race last week.

In the order of their appearance on the ballot, candidates are H. V. Crocker, Jim L. Abreo, T. E. Wilcox, Eddie Vela, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Boyce Hale, Mrs. Dannie Botros, Charles F. Tompkins, M. K. Carson and Eli Guinn.

At the 5 p.m. deadline Friday for absentee voting, 54 ballots had been cast. Mrs. Maxine Shaffer of the city secretary's office reported that only one ballot sent out by mail has not come in yet. Ballots mailed in must be received at City Hall by 10 a.m. Monday.

Polling places and election judges will be Pct. 1, Northside Fire Station, Sally Rodriguez; Pct. 2, Eleventh and Birdwell Fire Station, Rayford Dunagan; Pct. 3, Eighteenth and Main Fire Station, Don Conley; Pct. 4, Central Fire Station, W. J. Sheppard; and Pct. 5, Airport School, L. R. Mundt.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. After ballots have been counted by the precinct election judges, they will be turned in to City Hall to be officially tabulated in the water department office.

Results of the voting should be available by 10 p.m., according to City Attorney Jim Gregg.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week . . . with Joe Pickle

This has been a great week at Webb AFB, with the accent on youth. Starting with reception honoring four outstanding young airmen, activities proceeded to a climax Saturday with the appearance of the unbelievable Thunderbirds aerial precision team and an address by Buzz Aldrin, second man to walk upon the moon. All this was not only enough to capture the hearts of the young, but to stir those young in heart.

Don't forget — you have a heavy date at the polls Tuesday, when we select two commissioners, and Saturday when we name a pair of school trustees. Nine have offered to serve you; the least you can do is to honor their offer by voting. Good citizens will take the time to do it, and encourage their friends to vote.

The City of Big Spring, incidentally, got good news when the check came in for the fourth quarter's city sales tax. The \$129,299 set a record for a quarter and was up 7 per cent over the \$120,927 for the fourth quarter of the previous year. Receipts for 1973 were \$457,176, up from \$439,000.

(See THE WEEK Page 2-A, Col. 4)

Judge: Meat More Precious Than Gems

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Judge Harry T. Marshall has told a man accused of stealing beef that he considers meat "more precious than jewels."

William R. Smyre, 54, pleaded innocent Friday during arraignment in Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court on a charge of stealing 77½ pounds of sirloin steaks from the Brown Derby restaurant earlier this year. The restaurant valued the steaks at \$156.55.

Judge Marshall set bond at \$3,000.

"At a date and time when even the President has become aware of the terrible situation for the housewife with regard to the price of meat, this should be a warning to the public generally that society will not countenance the stealing of meat, which is more precious than jewels," the judge said.

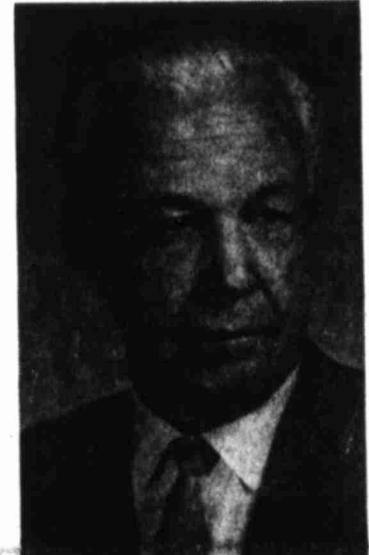
BIG SPRING HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

72 Pages 7 Sections Price 25¢

R. W. Whipkey Dies; Titan In Civic Work



ROBERT W. WHIPKEY

Robert W. Whipkey, 66, a tireless civic worker and a giant in the newspaper industry for four decades, collapsed and died at the Officer's Club at Webb AFB Saturday night shortly before he was to emcee the "Accent on Youth" program which honored four first-term airmen of the base.

Whipkey, who retired as publisher of the Big Spring Herald a year ago last August, was a native of Colorado City but had spent most of his adult life in Big Spring.

He had a history of heart trouble but fought back from a serious attack suffered several years prior to his retirement from the paper and seemed in excellent physical condition in recent months.

He gave unceasingly of his time following his retirement, working for the betterment of the community.

The body was taken to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, where rights are pending.

DAD IN BUSINESS

Whipkey "grew up" in a print shop in Colorado City where his

father, A. L. Whipkey, and his uncle, F. B. Whipkey (both deceased) were co-owners of the Colorado Record, which they established in 1905 and operated for many years.

As a boy, the former publisher took his turn as a "printer's devil," the sorting of hand types into proper cases,

the helping with press and folder on the publication day of the weekly publication.

He also got experience as a typesetter and linotype operator.

Whipkey went to Hardin-Simmons University (known then only as Simmons) in Abilene, almost immediately became a freshman staff member for the college paper, the "Brand." He continued to work for that publication during his college years and wound up as its editor his senior year.

He did this while playing with the school's famed Cowboy Band and serving as president of the Student Association.

After taking a degree in English and History, he spent some time with weekly newspapers in Alpine and Odessa, took a brief flyer to New York only to decide that Texas looked better.

He joined the news staff of the Abilene Reporter-News in 1929 and remained there six years, serving as reporter and wire news editor. It was in Abilene he met Ruby Saylor,

a girl he married in 1933. She survives him and had accompanied him to the ceremony Saturday night.

HERE IN 1935

Whipkey came to Big Spring in 1935 to accept "temporary employment" as The Herald's managing editor. It proved to be a permanent arrangement.

He became publisher of the paper in April, 1940, and remained in that capacity until his retirement, with exception of some 2½ years spent in Intelligence work with the Navy during World War II.

Until the day he retired, he was known for taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves and tackling almost any chore in the news plant. He was a regular member of the Herald's Rim writing team until he called it a career.

In the early days of WW II, when the manpower power decimated the paper's personnel, Whipkey often helped in circulation and delivered "kicks" on Sunday mornings.

He watched the paper's circulation grow from some 1,500 (not all of whom paid) to more than 11,000. The working force quadrupled and he shepherded the force when twice it moved to larger quarters.

Numerous honors came Whipkey's way. He was selected as one of the lay members of the State Judicial Qualifications Committee by John Connally, then governor of the state.

He served on the executive committee of the Texas Daily Press Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was a vice president of the HSU Development Board, headed the United Fund (now United Way) campaign and the Chamber of Commerce, and held numerous other executive positions with both organizations.

He was also a long-time member of the YMCA board and was co-chairman of its building committee, was one of the founders and a long-time member of the Howard County Rehabilitation Board, a board member of the Hall and Bennett Memorial Hospital Foundation and remained active in many other civic activities.

When the Chamber of Commerce found itself without a manager a couple of years ago, Mr. Whipkey guided its decisions on condition that he not be publicly credited with the choice.

His great friend, Cong. George Mahon, offered him employment as his aide and speech-writer as recently as 1972. He lent considerable thought to the proposal but ultimately turned it down, deciding his place was with the people he knew and loved.

He was named Citizen of the Year in Big Spring two years ago.

He was once described at a testimonial given his honor as "a man who has the interest of his fellow man at heart . . . and who believed in good government, good law enforcement and the welfare of human beings."

His great friend, Cong. George Mahon, offered him employment as his aide and speech-writer as recently as 1972. He lent considerable thought to the proposal but ultimately turned it down, deciding his place was with the people he knew and loved.

Conducting the Field Band will be Major Samuel J. Fricano of Silver Creek, New York, the Field Band's executive officer and associate conductor. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has commanded the 101st Airborne Division Band at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and the 1st Cavalry Division Band in

Kole's Corner at the Chateau LeMoine Motor Hotel in the city Ronnie — a native Chigagoan — has grown to love.

HIS KIND OF TOWN

Kole says that all musicians, in fact all people who visit New Orleans for any length of time, develop a longing to live there on a permanent basis. He wouldn't trade his place in it for any other spot on earth.

Ronnie has worked with such well known personalities as Al Hirt and Pete Fountain, although he has never been in their bands.

The trio motors today to Liberal, Kan., for another appearance tonight. On their current tour, they will have appeared in 38 cities across the continent and will wind up in the Lake Tahoe, San Francisco Bay and British Columbia areas before returning home.

Ronnie, a wholesome looking midwesterner, recalls he gave a musical program at the local air force base around 1952 but doesn't recall it was referred to as Webb AFB at the time.

In his adopted home town,

Ronnie stays busy in civic work and emphasizes it is a labor of love. He has served as chairman of the Easter Seal campaign in Southern Louisiana and is on the New Orleans Tours Commission.

Ronnie, who maintains a schedule that probably would kill the ordinary man, is only 43 and looks "younger." He and the other two members of his musical combo, Richard Taylor (drums) and Everett Li (bass fiddle), tour about seven weeks a year to fulfill Community Concert contracts.

Ronnie himself plays the piano. Most of the time, the trio provides delightful music at

Warming Up

Warmer today, cooler Monday. High today in lower 70s, low tonight lower 40s. High Monday in upper 60s.

Travel Films Here Friday

People planning to attend the Eastman Kodak's wide-screen travel extravaganza, "Mexico, a Photo Adventure," should call and can pick up tickets in advance at The Herald or the First National Bank.

The multi-media show, which can be seen without charge if the patrons show their tickets at the entrance, gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The film clips to be shown were edited from more than 2,000 color slides and 25,000 feet of color film movie film.

The multi-image spectacular fills a 12x36 foot screen alternately with the sweep of a single scenic panorama and as many as 12 pictures at one time.

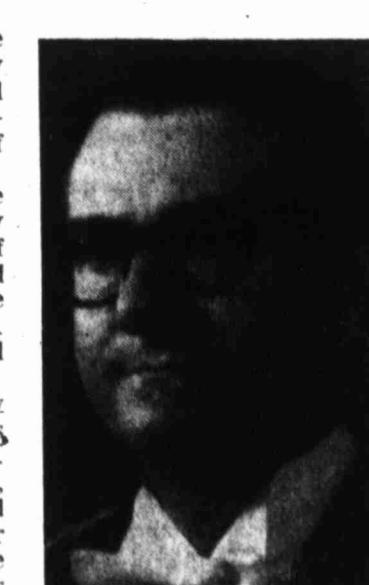
Those who saw a similar Eastman showing about the wonders of Asia here a year ago are certain to be present for this event. Rarely have Big Springers been privileged to witness a showing such as this.

Except in unusual instances, no more than four tickets will be given to any one individual.

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Army Field Band To Appear Here



LT. COL. HAL J. GIBSON

The Herald will sponsor the May 4 appearance in the City Auditorium of the famed United States Army Field Band and 25-member Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D. C.

Free tickets will shortly be made available to the public by The Herald, the Chamber of Commerce, Hemphill-Wells and First National Bank. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m.

Three veteran musicians will direct the band and chorus.

Conducting the 100-man Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will be commander, Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson of Oklahoma City, who was assigned to the Field Band in March 1968, after having served as associate conductor of the United States Military Academy Band and conductor of the Cadet Glee Club at West Point, New York. Colonel Gibson holds bachelor and master of music degrees from Southern Methodist University of Maryland and Columbia University.

Also conducting the Field Band will be Major Samuel J. Fricano of Silver Creek, New York, the Field Band's executive officer and associate conductor. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has commanded the 101st Airborne Division Band at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and the 1st Cavalry Division Band in

Hollywood Bowl, and has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Judge: Meat More Precious Than Gems

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EFFECTS OF ONE LIGHTNING STRIKE—In order to focus attention on the month-long Cleanup Campaign which will be going on in Big Spring, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce converged upon the original "big spring" Friday to police up the area and make it more attractive to the eye.

Litter in the area is prominent in the top photo. The Jaycees are shown in the middle picture with the sacks they used to cart away the debris. The sparkling clean result is shown below.

(Photo by Donny Valdes)

Thieu To Be Reassured

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is ready to offer assurances of moral and economic support to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in their two days of summit talks beginning Monday.

Sources who reported this Saturday said the basic question is whether Nixon is prepared to give Thieu a specific guarantee of U.S. military intervention to thwart any major cease-fire violations by North Vietnam.

They said Nixon is expected to stick close to his previous declarations that the United States expects full Communist compliance with the cease-fire agreement, and probably repeat his warning that Hanoi's leaders "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply"

When Thieu left Saigon Saturday, he said he will seek in his meetings to "consolidate this peace . . . to make it a real and lasting peace."

He said he also would "express our grateful thanks to the government and people of the United States for its decade of military involvement in Vietnam."

One of Thieu's top aides, Pham Duong Hien, already is in the United States as an advance man and has told newsmen that "we want some kind of guarantee that the United States would not permit" North Vietnam to break the agreement with a blatant invasion.

Nixon's spokesmen won't publicly predict how far the President is ready to go in giving Thieu the assurances he seeks. But officials say they expect Nixon to restate U.S. backing for the Saigon government in the postcease-fire period.

The President is asking Congress for upwards of \$2 billion for economic support of South Vietnam. It is doubtful, sources said, that he would revise that figure upward.

Thieu is to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport late Sunday afternoon and, after spending the night at a Los Angeles hotel, helicopter to the Western White House at mid-morning Monday to begin his talks with Nixon.

Nixon will host a black-tie dinner Monday night at his oceanside home. Then, after more talks Tuesday, Thieu will reciprocate by hosting a poolside luncheon at Nixon's home before the leaders issue a joint communiqué and Thieu departs for Washington.

While Nixon remains in California, Thieu will meet in the capital with members of Congress and administration officials. Before leaving the United States Friday for other stops in his five-nation tour, he will visit Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at her LBJ ranch in Texas.

Victim Of Wreck

CUSHING, Tex. (AP) — Chester Hanna, 50, of Naugatuck, Conn., was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding left Texas 204 and overturned near Cushing.

Cease-Fire In Vietnam Is Threatened Anew

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong charged the U.S. and Saigon governments Saturday with a wide range of peace agreement violations which, they claim, threaten a complete breakdown of the two-month-old cease-fire.

But South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who flew off to the United States for a summit meeting with President Nixon, spoke on departure of "establishing a new era of peace."

Thieu, who goes on from the United States to Italy, Britain, South Korea and Taiwan, reportedly will seek pledges for billions of dollars of American aid to shore up his regime.

His chief military spokesman, meanwhile, warned again that government forces would take retaliatory action unless the Communists lifted their month-

"The Saigon administration,

long siege of a South Vietnamese ranger camp at Tong Le Chan, 50 miles north of Saigon.

"We shall not let an entire ranger battalion be sacrificed," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

He reported government planes were bombing Communist troops in the area.

North Vietnam's Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, head of his country's delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, flew home Saturday, charging the United States and South Vietnam with "acts of violation and brazen sabotage" of the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement.

U.S. and North Vietnamese participation in the peace-keeping body ended Thursday.

It now is made up only of South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives.

At a news conference, Giang denied charges by returned U.S. prisoners of war that they had been tortured.

"All the records of the returned U.S. personnel say the same thing — the return has been completed well, general health good, fine treatment," said Giang.

Legislative Committees Face Crowded Docket

By The Associated Press

Legislative committees scheduled long lists of bills for hearings next week, with one important Senate panel announcing it would begin meeting twice a week instead of once "because of an extremely crowded docket."

Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, said the Senate Jurisprudence Committee would start meeting Thursdays as well as Tuesdays because it has "some 200 bills pending."

At its meeting Tuesday the committee will consider House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s bill banning "legislative bribery,"

the promise of help in passing legislation in return for votes of schools.

Also on the agenda will be a measure by Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, requiring a driver to submit to chemical tests if he is suspected of driving while intoxicated. Refusal would mean automatic license suspension.

Four campaign financing bills top the Monday list for the House Elections Committee. Two, by committee Chairman

Ed Harris, D-Galveston, and Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, would provide state funding for statewide television program for major statewide candidates and for a "voter's information pamphlet" with pictures and statements of candidates for all state offices.

The other two, one by Harris and the other by Rep. Joe Pennington, D-Houston, would limit the amount an officeholder could spend on advertising and the amount a person could contribute to a candidate or spend on his own race.

The House Education Committee will meet Wednesday on three bills by Chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, relating to methods of school financing.

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Young GOPs Aren't Ready To Support Spiro In '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Republicans interviewed at random during a national meeting here were cool toward Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as the GOP 1976 presidential nominee.

Some were backing Tennessee Sen. William Brock and one spoke up for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Several said they are weighing the attributes for former Texas Gov. John B. Connally but others say they doubt he could successfully switch parties and capture the party's nomination soon after.

"I'd choose Connally over Agnew, though," said John Miller of Laurel, Md. "I think he's more capable than Agnew."

The Young Republicans finished a leadership conference here Saturday.

In an informal and random poll, the YRs were asked their opinion of Connally and whether they favor him as the party's

presidential nominee if, as most spend much time during 1974 predict, he switches to the GOP campaign for GOP hopefuls.

They also were asked who else they might prefer.

NO BAND WAGON

Virtually no one questioned appeared to be carrying the banner for Agnew.

Kalman Ponnock of Merion, Pa., said he thought Connally would make a fine President and then said "I'd feel equally comfortable with Agnew, I guess."

Ponnock said he liked Connally's conservatism and thinks he could win the presidency because of the alliances that have come into being over the years in the Republican Party.

"I think he's most articulate and brilliant and has handled himself wonderfully and has been very successful representing President Nixon," she said.

"But I don't honestly see him coming out on top as President but if he took Mr. Brooke; all bets are off, there's not a Chinaman's chance. I don't think the American people would ever accept Brooke because he's black and is too liberal."

In an interview discussing his saying that if he ran for President he might consider Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., as his runningmate.

Texas' YR state chairman, John Stasik of Dallas, said Connally is highly respected in Texas, although some Republicans harbor lingering ill-feeling toward him for not supporting Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., last fall.

Stasik said he has a lot of respect for Agnew but if Connally could make the South become a two-party system, I'd choose him. I think he could bring in a lot of Democrats throughout the South . . . and could conceivably make the Republicans the majority party."

He said Connally would have to switch soon, however, and

same and he couldn't stop Nixon. Jerry Jackson of Dyersburg, Tenn., said he didn't feel loyalty to Agnew or anyone else for 1976 and "if Connally is going to change parties and get in the running he'd better make up his mind soon."

"Turncoats have a hard time in either party," said Kitty Moon of Connally. She is a YR from Washington, D.C., who works for and supports Brock for the presidency.

Joseph Forstadt, chairman of the New York YR, said he'd welcome Connally into the party but thought it was premature for him to aim for the presidency.

He said Rockefeller is clearly a superior choice: "He's clearly way ahead in capacity, ability and experience to do the job." He said he also has more social conscience than Connally.

GET INVOLVED . . .

VOTE FOR CONTINUED GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

VOTE

**Mrs.
Dannie
Botros**

CITY COMMISSIONER

(P.D. Pol. Adv.)

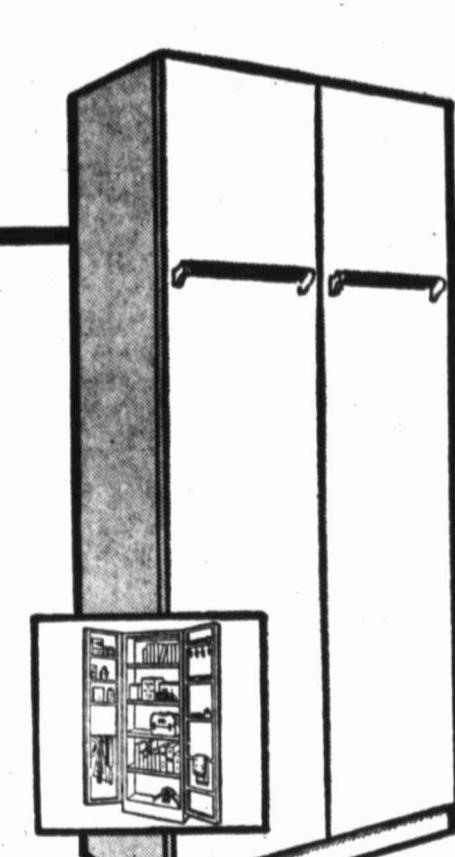
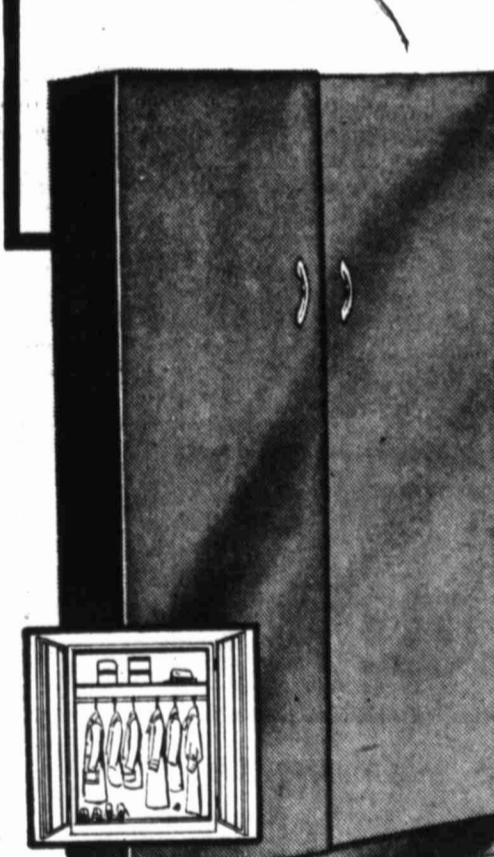


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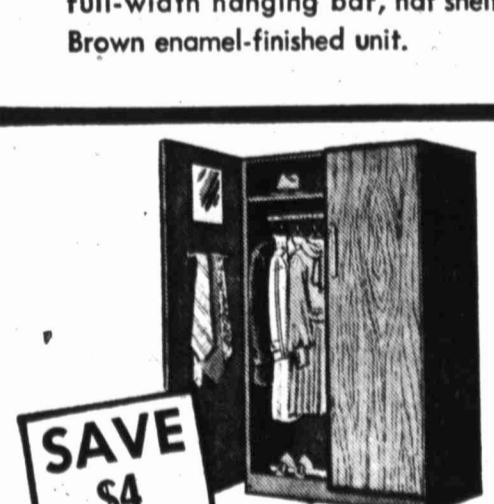
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MONTGOMERY WARD

**Dolph Briscoe
Confidently
Looks Ahead**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is breathing easier these days.

For the first time in many months it appears Texas may not have to have a special session of the legislature — and Briscoe can live up to his campaign promise of no new taxes.

But that doesn't mean Briscoe has smooth sailing ahead with the 63rd Legislature, which has done a good job so far of avoiding most of his recommendations.

Pressure for a special session first eased a couple of weeks ago when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that Texas' method of financing public schools at the local level with property taxes could stand. The court said changes were needed to correct the property tax inequities between rich and poor school districts, but it was up to the legislature and the people to make them, not the U.S. Supreme Court.

NO CALL DUE

The ruling meant the legislature apparently would not be called into special session to raise extra untold millions for school financing, which would have been the result if the court decision had gone the other way. Now a lot of legislators do not expect any definitive action until the 1973 Legislature. Until then there will be mostly study committees.

Then the past week Briscoe made a do-or-die trip to Washington to complain about bureaucratic regulations that Briscoe said would cut off about 100,000 non-welfare recipients from needed social welfare services. To the surprise of many, the feds told Briscoe that the April 1 deadline was being scrubbed and "new regulations would be studied and redrafted because of the legitimate objections that Texas and other states have made."

In addition, Briscoe said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated it would erase a prohibition against use of private funds for matching federal welfare money, instead of all state money. This would save the state about \$28 million a year or \$56 million for the state's next two-year fiscal period, Briscoe said.

The success of Briscoe's trip not only added to his stature in Washington and Texas but also eased even more the pressures for a special session and possible new taxes.

There are still serious public welfare financing problems to be worked out but Briscoe is in better shape now than he has been since he entered office.

In the legislature ahead, Briscoe still has serious problems.

NEED STRESSED

Briscoe devoted much of his gubernatorial campaign platform to the need for more budgetary control of state agencies by the governor. He stressed the need again in his economic address to the legislature. So far the legislature has turned a deaf ear. In fact, the House Appropriations Committee has taken a couple good licks at requested spending for pet governmental agencies.

"We are on an economic kick," said Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, chairman of the powerful spending committee. "We are taking him at his word (about a no-new taxes budget). While off in the bushes a still small voice was heard to say 'What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.'"

Another big Briscoe drive has been behind his drug reform bill which would make first offense possession of marijuana a misdemeanor but punishable by up to six months in county jail. The present laws call for two years to life.

A test on the Briscoe drug reform bill comes Tuesday night in a hearing before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

What happens to that bill may affect much of the Briscoe legislative program. "It's a badge of honor," said one of the participants.

**Five Firms Will
Be Given Awards**

LAMESA — Community Pride, a committee of the local chamber, mapped out plans for this year's annual clean-up campaign with Owen Taylor as chairman.

The group plans to solicit help from civic clubs, boy scouts and other groups to take on a section of the city as their project.

The actual cleanup campaign will be held in May. Among those at the preliminary meeting were Bob Capps, Dallas Woods, Billy Smith, John Hutchison, Art Roberts and Taylor.

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TOOTH POLISH WITH BREATH FRESHENER 67¢

Arrid Deodorant
Extra Dry 79¢
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 9-OZ. CAN

TAMPONS KOTEX
BOX OF 40 99¢

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BOX OF 50 16¢

ROOT BEER
NOW AVAILABLE TO "TAKE HOME"
HALF GALLONS & QUARTS
Triple AAA ROOT BEER 39¢
1/2-GAL. JUG

WATER HOSE
1/2-INCH 249
50-FT. LENGTH

SKATE BOARD
OUR BEST FAST ACTION REG. 5.97 488

LEE OIL FILTERS
TO FIT MOST CARS
OFF GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
20%

PAINT REMOVER
RED DEVIL STRIPS STAINS,
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1 PINT CAN 59¢

LAWN SPRINKLER
ADJUSTABLE NOZZLES. NO. A-4603 229

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WALL PAINT**
600 SERIES FOR WALL OR CEILING
ONE GALLON 277

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IN 3 APPEALING FIGURES
WITH \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE

3 STORES TO SERVE YOU
MAIN STORE 2309 SCURRY NURSERY 2410 SCURRY
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY SUNDAY 1-5
BUILDING SUPPLY 2303 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tier and Valance Set
TASSEL TRIM
No. 5-3724 Perma Press 100% Cotton 399 Set

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40% Acetate
Assorted Prints
48" x 63" 89
48" x 84" 99
NO. 95

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100% POLYESTER
NO. 5000 — REG. 1.79 1.37

SPORT SHIRT
MEN'S SEERSUCKER
PLAIDS
TAPERED LONG TAIL 337
NO. 7807. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 SIZES 10-14
WHITE

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PARTY PERK**
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30 Cup
877
• Completely automatic
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• Serve light, Two-Way Faucet.

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1/2-INCH 249
50-FT. LENGTH

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AND EPOXY TOO!
1 PINT CAN 59¢

LEE OIL FILTERS
TO FIT MOST CARS
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20%

LAWN SPRINKLER
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PAINT REMOVER
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AND EPOXY TOO!
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DOUBLE KNIT 199
yds.
FANCY AND SOLIDS
100% POLYESTER, 60" WIDE

LADIES' 2-PIECE PANT SUITS

ASSORTED STYLES
DOUBLE KNIT
NO. 98447 1177

2-PIECE SHORTS
STRIPE TOP WITH
SOLID COLOR SHORTS.
S, M, L. REG. 4.25 329

ROUND RUG
FRINGE TRIM, NYLON
3-FT. DIA. 327

4 TO 8-CUP POLY PERK
CHOICE OF COLORS
523
4 TO 8-CUP POLY PERK
CHOICE OF COLORS
523

CORN POPPER
REGAL 6726 773
REG. 9.23

WATER HOSE
1/2-INCH 249
50-FT. LENGTH

**LATEX
WALL PAINT**
600 SERIES FOR WALL OR CEILING
ONE GALLON 277

EASTER SPECIAL AT GIBSON'S GAS STATION

FREE EASTER CANDLES
IN 3 APPEALING FIGURES
WITH \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE

ENGAGED!
Sustaining
Charles Dunn
campaign.

COLLEGE
(AP) — Land
spring planting
creased last
fields caused
counties, Dr.
director of the
Extension

Planting of
green sorghum
South, Southwester
Texas with cor-
ghum planting
mentum in cen-
land counties.
Some corn plan-
way in the Pa-

Farmers on
Rolling Plains
1972 cotton cro-
in recent histo-

Harvesting o-
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with trees in

Hutchison sa-
and pasture gr-
growth, provid-
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the plains.

District agr-
made these re-

South Plains
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Small grains
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are in prospe-

Rolling Plain-
are making g-
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dressing is be-
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Weevils are ca-

Rolling Plain-

Deputy sher-
burglary from
Friday after-
Spring State
examination.

His moaning
hollering on
where the jail
at 11:45 a.m.

Two others
burglary, hav-
and been
probed sent to

Jimmy Moon
apartment w-
119th District
Friday after-
accused of be-
to the burglar-

Leroy Aldr-
N. Gregg St.
the burglary
Marijuana Mo-

Both convi-
having their c-
the next grand-

Judgment
By R. W.

In his origi-
Arista alleg-
him on the h-
the cue while
Jersey Lly-
highway.

A reply to
not seen in th-



ENGAGED IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Four individuals wrapped up in the Girl Scout Sustaining Membership Drive are pictured here. From the left, they are Kenneth Boothe, Charles Dunnam, Lanny Hamby and Wayne Burns. Hamby is chairman of the local campaign.

IN FAR WEST TEXAS Spring Vegetables Making Good Growth

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Land preparation and spring planting in the state increased last week but wet fields caused delays in some counties. Dr. John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Planting of cotton, corn and grain sorghum was active in South, Southwest and Southeast Texas with corn and grain sorghum planting also gaining momentum in central and Blackland counties, Hutchinson said. Some corn planting got underway in the Panhandle.

Farmers on the South and Rolling Plains were ending the 1972 cotton crop harvest, latest in recent history.

Harvesting of citrus was active in the Rio Grande Valley with trees in full bloom, he said.

Hutchinson said small grains and pasture grasses made good growth, providing more abundant grazing for livestock. A good wheat crop is expected in the plains.

District agricultural agents made these reports:

South Plains: Onion and potato planting are underway. Small grains are making excellent growth. Wheat is beginning to joint and good yields are in prospect.

Rolling Plains: Small grains are making good growth with wheat in the jointing and booting stages. Some nitrogen top-dressing is being applied. Alfalfa is making good growth. Weevils are causing some damage.

Rolling Plains: Small grains are making good growth with

Girl Scouts' Goal \$5,000

Progress on the Girl Scout Sustaining Membership Drive was evaluated today by several of the key workers. The goal of \$5,000 looked promising as chairmen reported on the cards being worked. An all-out effort is being made to wrap up the general drive by the first of this week. The special gifts division will be worked after the general drive is completed.

Lanny Hamby is the local chairman of the campaign.

The sustaining membership drive has become necessary in Girl Scouting communities to help meet the growing needs of the program. Money realized from the drive are used in the area's general operating budget used for program services and management.

Training, special events, community projects, aids for leaders, committee and board meetings and visual aids are just a few of the areas of program services. The expenses of operating offices and of executive direction are under management.

The money from the recent cookie sale is used differently, as none of it goes into the operating budget. The local troops kept over 15 per cent of the profit; the remaining amount went into maintenance and improvements at Camp Boothe Oaks. Troops may use the site south of Sweetwater on a year-round basis at no cost. Twenty-five girls in this area earned partial and full scholarships to summer camp through their efforts in the sale.

South: Cotton and grain sorghum planting are nearing completion in most counties except in the Rio Grande Valley, where about 60 per cent of the acreage has been seeded. Citrus trees are in full bloom. Carrots and cabbage are still being harvested in fair volume. The lettuce harvest is about complete. Watermelons are beginning to run. Calving is active. Lice and hornflies are heavy in cattle.

Rolling Plains: Small grains are making good growth with

Teen Removed To Hospital

Deputy sheriffs carried a 17-year-old man accused of burglary from the county jail Friday afternoon to the Big Spring State Hospital for an examination.

His moaning, screaming and hollering on the fourth floor where the jail is located, could be heard on the third floor.

Leroy Jerome Franks of a local apartment is charged with burglary of the Rendezvous Lounge on the Snyder Highway. A deputy sheriff arrested Franks at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Two others, charged in the burglary, have pleaded guilty and been given five-year probated sentences.

Jimmy Moore, 24, of a local apartment was convicted in 119th District Court earlier Friday afternoon. Moore was accused of being an accessory to the burglary.

Leroy Aldridge Jr., 18, of 904 N. Gregg St. pleaded guilty to the burglary and possession of marijuana Monday.

Both convicted men waived having their case considered by the next grand jury.

Judgment Signed By R. W. Caton

District Judge R. W. Caton has signed a \$5,000 judgment for the plaintiff in a suit resulting from an alleged pool cue stickbeating on July 19, 1971.

In his original petition, Robert Arista alleged Todd Parrish hit him on the head and body with the cue while they were at the Jersey Lilly on the Snyder highway.

A reply to the allegation was not seen in the file.

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No Shortcut

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM



KISS? (Q.) I want to kiss Linda. She comes over with her parents and sister. Her parents and mine are great friends. But I am afraid if I kiss her, her sister will see us and tell, and then we would be in trouble.—Honda Kid in New Mexico.

(A.) I do not know how old Linda is, and I do not know how old you are. You may be old enough to ride a motorcycle. Or you may just have motorcycles — and Linda — on your mind.

Instead of trying a shortcut, why don't you go the longer, honest way with Linda? Call her on the telephone. Visit her at home. Take her to parties. Be her boy friend, instead of just a boy who wants to kiss her.

Somewhere along the line, in the regular way, you will get opportunities to kiss her without being condemned for it.

COMPETITOR? (Q.) I met this guy when he was down here visiting. We write to each other.

I found out another girl he met while he was here wrote him. How do I find out if he's writing her? I am afraid if I ask him it will make him mad. — Going Down for the Last Time in Louisiana.

(A.) Take it easy. Unless there is much more to it than

you tell me, your friend is completely free to write another girl if he chooses to.

Do not ask him about her. Do not ask anyone else about her. Whether they write each other is their business, not yours.

Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

Commissioners To Meet Twice

County Commissioners Court plans to meet both Monday and Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, Ezekiel Vaughn, of Austin and assistant director of commodity distribution, will confer with the court on the surplus commodity program.

Starting the same time Monday the court will meet again with C. R. Crim, a local engineer, about improvements required for airports served by airlines and for airport security. Discussion of the T-41 Hangar at Howard County Airport is listed, too.

Bids on seal-coating gravel and on a calculator for the tax assessor-collector's office will be considered. Purchasing a new lawn mower and electric adding machines for the Justice of the Peace office, library and county clerk's office will be discussed.

As usual, the court will talk with Marvin Hanson, road administrator, about road department activities and will approve bills.

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5 1/4% per year — 6 month savings certificates of 1,000 or more



First Federal Savings

500 Main, Big Spring

SAYS RED SKELETON

'I'm More Clown Than Comedian'

Copy News Service

Editor's Note: Red Skelton, one of the foremost comedians in the world, was interviewed recently by a local newspaper reporter. Quotations and answers in the interview follow.

Question: What proportion of professional comedians are really funny?

ANSWER: Comedy is very serious business to begin with. When you are alone add you are writing jokes or situations — I think you are at your funniest. Being funny all the time — I think they would like you up. You have to find your balance and I guess the balance in writing comedy would be being serious while you are doing it. I catch myself chuckling and laughing — and think — that ought to be funny and you try it in front of an audience and it falls flat on its face. It's kind of sad, you know.

Q. How much has humor really changed?

A. Oh, basically I think it is the same now. If you read Thackeray, Dickens or even Voltaire — Victor Hugo, what humor they had then — is humor now. The only thing is they changed the words. Like now they talk about "how much bread you are making." Well, when we were kids it was let's go out and get some lettuce — some dough.

Q. Of the tests expected of humor — what do you think is funniest yourself — what aspects of humor?

A. Well, there are two things — wit is truth and humor is an exaggeration of that truth. All things that happen are funny. You can go to a funeral one day and one of the pallbearers will drop the box. And my God, it is a great tragedy. Two days later you hear, did you know Joe died? — yes, did you hear what happened at the cemetery? No they dropped his casket. Oh, gosh now, a week later. Oh, did you hear about old Joe? Well, they had three of his pallbearers and they were creditors and they didn't even carry him to the finish.

And right then — all of a sudden it becomes funny. Oh, Charlie, they dropped his box.

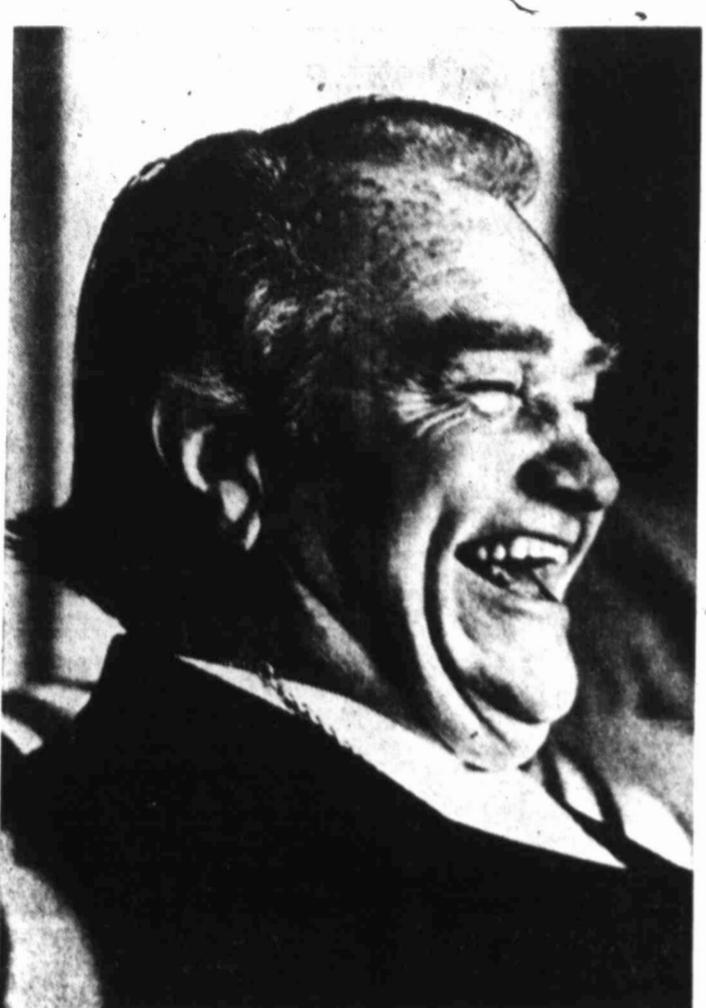
Q. How do you react to the current mood to "sick humor?"

A. I don't. It is one of the saddest propagandas that is going on — and most people are not even aware of it. I'll show you how the propaganda works and how it starts prejudiced feeling among people. You don't say it — but did you hear what Archie Bunker said about the Jews last week so here it goes and everybody is now getting his own little vehemence and actually dipping his rusty nail in poison. But he didn't do it — "this is what Archie says."

Q. Will you listen to a Polish joke yourself?

A. Ah, here is a strange thing about the Polish jokes. Originally there was a book that came out in 1921 on Russian humor. And the same jokes you hear now about the Polish people were about the Russians.

The Russians, for propaganda purposes because Poland has made more progress than Russia, have taken the old Russian jokes and revised them to make them against Poland. So it is a great art of



RED SKELETON

propaganda.

Q. Do you think you have to use the controversial to reach these kids?

A. No, no — the last election proved that. They said I did not reach the children I can walk up the street with you and go by any age group from 2 up to the age of 60 and I will guarantee you within one block there will be as many tiny children walk up and say, "Hi, Red Skelton" as the elders.

Q. Do you use the same type of humor to reach everyone?

A. I figure people are people. They will say — that's Charlie, that's the way Charlie acts — not them like with Junior the mean little kid I used to do everyone says I got a kid that lives next door to me just like that Hey, Junior, will you put that down

Will you stop that

You ought to see the kid next door You could do a whole show around him. I am doing a show about the kid sitting there. So ... to me that is what humor is letting people see for themselves how they walk how they act the greatest form of humor is basic.

Q. Is there less humor in the world today?

A. Oh, no There is humor today but I tell you they are taking shortcuts to reach it. Young comedians now, they have the greatest opportunity in the world to reach out and get to the public eye. One problem is that they have no place to actually become proficient. Now, I am going to write a letter, in which I am going to suggest to the President that they start not like a Works Progress Administration project but a theater project again ... all over the country and in every town.

Q. Red, you have been introduced as one of America's clowns. Do you consider yourself a clown?

A. Yes, more so than a comedian because I am

more visual than I am verbal A clown, I think, has a little more depth of understanding and more pathos than a comedian.

Q. Wasn't that a large part of the Red Skelton show?

A. Oh, yes, mostly — even with the jokes it was pantomime that is why I called it a verbatim.

Q. Who makes you laugh?

A. People — comedians, all comedians make me laugh. Some I will smile at ... they will do maybe one little thing that will make me laugh. But I like all comedians because I know what they are going through when they are saying something. I know — it's not what they thought it was going to be. You die inside actually. Inside you turn over there is a gnawing there.

Q. What makes you cry, Red?

A. Somebody saying they got a ticket for overparking.

Or somebody can say —

Cattle Raisers Unhappy With Edict

By The Associated Press

While plans go ahead for a nationwide meat boycott beginning this weekend, livestock producers contend President Nixon's ceiling-on meat prices is unfair and won't bring any real benefit to consumers.

Farm organization leaders, some urging tactics to counter the President's move, say price controls will discourage expanded production and eventually may result in higher prices.

Meat processors say the price ceiling will disrupt the industry's regular production pattern and one said plants may head of the two-million-member

be forced to shut down because of increased costs.

Meanwhile, many housewives preparing to join the week-long boycott argue that retail meat prices already are too high for the government-imposed ceiling to be of much value.

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation head of the Michigan NFO said called the price controls not the organization has agreed by right, fair or acceptable."

"Any appreciable drop in farm prices on meat will surely lessen the incentive for farmers,"

The head of the Iowa Farm Bureau said on Friday that, if

money and effort, "the con-

sumer may have to be satisfied at the farm," Johnson said

In Denver, the head of the National Farmers Union called Friday that Nixon's ceiling on meat prices "was clearly a discrimination against the American farmer."

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the Michigan NFO said there was some favorable comment on the retail price

a 4-1 margin to continue its refusal to sell meat to collection

Johnson, said Ohio producers are "feeling pretty good" about the controls.

"They're saying it would have been a whole lot worse if trolled."

Housewives and consumer were going ahead with plans for a national meat boycott starting Sunday.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said he believed Nixon was "moving in the right direction" but said "his decision to put the crunch on the livestock industry is discriminatory." It makes just one segment of the economy appear to be the cul-

Among meat packers reacting to the price ceiling was the Armour Co., which issued in Phoenix, Ariz., a statement

saying there might be plant shutdowns unless on-the-hoof

meat prices also were con-

probation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1973 7-A

1/2 PRICE

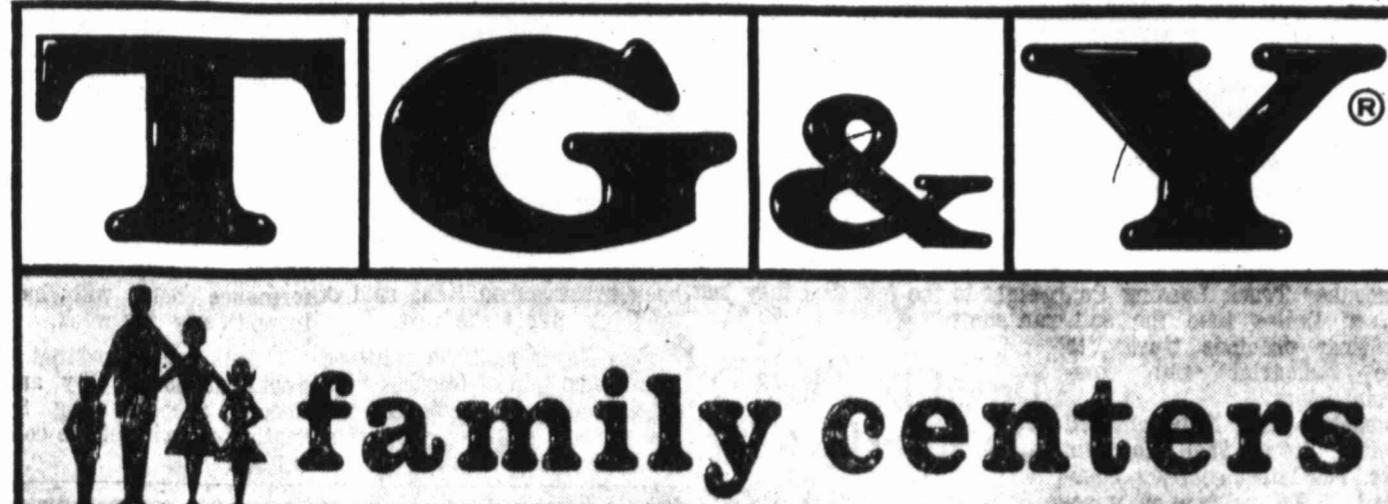
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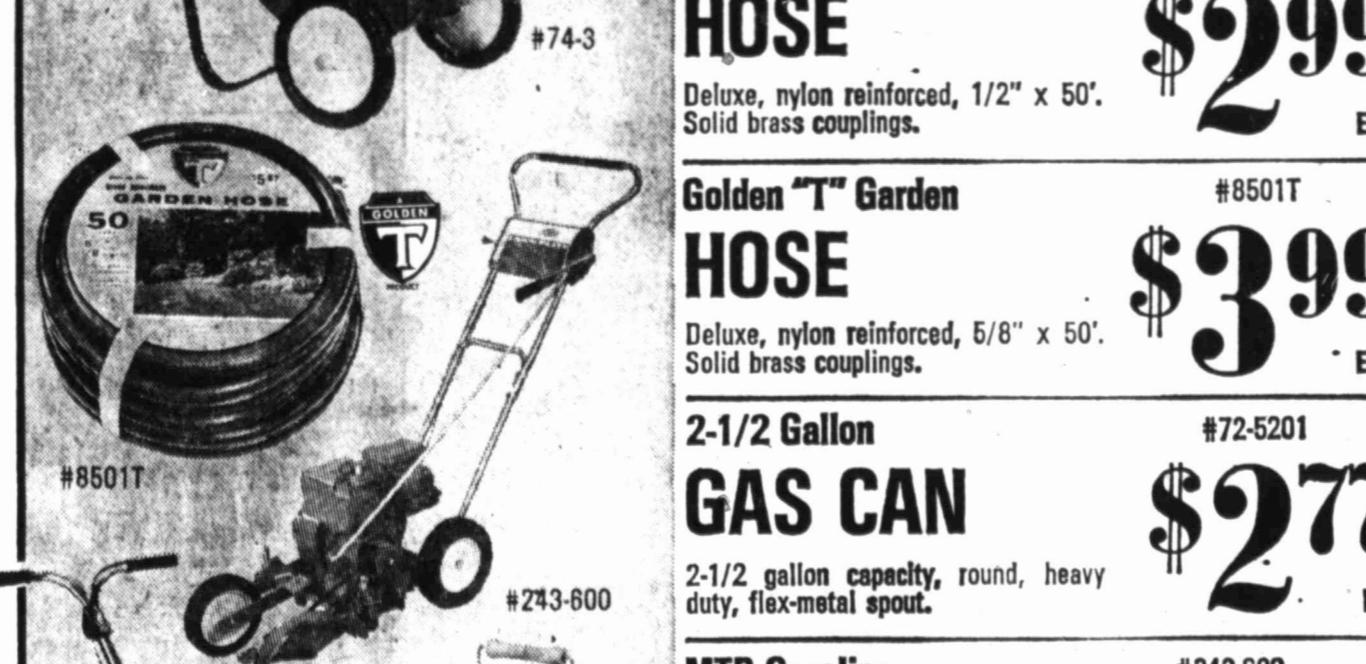
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Average Fireman Puts In Up To 63 Hours Weekly

By ANN STEVENS

What in blazes does a fireman do when he's not out fighting fires?

He does a lot more than people think. At least that's what 42-year fireman H. V. Crocker and 36-year veteran A. D. Meador said when the question was put to them.

Crocker who retired as Big Spring fire chief in May 1971 after serving in that position 28 years said the 47 city firemen put in an average of 60-63 hours work a week.

HAVE TO STUDY

When a fireman is not "out fighting fires" he can often be found studying for the regular examinations which the men are given, Meador said.

"They have to know every street in town and where every fire hydrant is," Crocker said, and Meador pointed out that there are over 500 hydrants in the city.

The three fire captains also give men tests on proper methods of fire-fighting.

Crocker said firemen spend about one-third or more of their time living at the fire stations. Each man works a 24-hour shift at a time. Beds and cooking facilities are set up at the fire stations so the men can feel at home.

SOME DOMINOS

After working straight from 6 p.m. one day to 6 p.m. the next a fireman is allowed to spend 48 hours at home. Then the work cycle is repeated so that some weeks a man may work 72 hours and other weeks 48 averaging out to 60 a week.

Fostel Named Club Prexy

The West Texas Brittany Club elected a new slate of officers and laid plans for the club's future at its reorganization meeting here recently.

The club is recognized by The American Brittany Club as the official regional Brittany Spaniel club. Its membership area covers all of West Texas with the exception of the Panhandle area and its members are concentrated around Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, with other members scattered throughout the area. The AKC licensed field trials for championship points are held in the fall and spring of each year.

New officers elected are President, Mike Fostel of Kermit; Vice President, Travis Lane of San Angelo and Secretary-Treasurer Tony Fisher of Odessa.

Future plans include more frequent meetings and "fun trials". A fun trial is a bird dog field trial in which no championship points are awarded. No strict rules are imposed, and veteran bird dog trainers assist the less experienced owners in training their dogs.

At its meeting scheduled for April 8, the West Texas Brittany Club will host a fun trial for purebred Brittanies to acquaint new members and prospective members with field trials. Stakes will include puppy (6 to 15 months of age), derby (6 to 24 months of age), all-age (over 6 months of age) and gun dog (over 6 months of age). The meeting and trial will begin at 9 a.m. April 8 on the U.S. Corps of Engineers property adjoining San Angelo Reservoir (also known as North Concho Lake) at San Angelo.

Club officials stress that the trial will be informal and aimed to benefit the inexperienced handler. An entry fee of \$3 per dog will be charged for each stake entered.

Those interested in attending the trial may obtain further information and maps by contacting any of the club officers. Future fun trials are planned for other cities in the membership area.

VANDALISM

Lee Freeze, 2721 Cindy, reported vandalism to his pick-up Thursday night. Pick-up had been egged, gas tank was gone and gasoline had been siphoned.

Keith Swim, 607 Highland, reported Friday afternoon that his car had been egged and air had been let out of tires.

Mrs. Melba Carter, 2004 State St., reported Friday night that gasoline had been taken from her car.

Janie Mendez, 1406 State Park, reported eggs thrown on the back of the house at 11:18 p.m. Friday.

Jack Boyd at pool hall at 905½ Johnson, reported at 8:05 a.m. Saturday that windows at the location had been broken out. Damage was estimated at \$400.



A. D. MEADOR

Meador said there is some of us and not really have a fire, the domino-playing by which than to have a real bad fire," some people characterize he said.

firemen but stressed that the moment's notice to fight a fire, they are subject to continuous call day and night.

"I've timed them before," Crocker noted, "and it takes about 13 seconds from the time the fire alarm goes off until the men are on the firetruck ready to go."

BOOTS WAITING

Each fireman is outfitted with bunker clothes. His pair of fire-proof boots with the bunker pants already attached to them are always waiting at the foot of his bed in the fire house ready to be jumped into.

The bunker coats are on the firetruck so that the men can slip them on as they get in the truck.

"The average time getting to a fire is about three minutes," the chief explained. "If it takes longer than that it might be too late."

CHASING 'GEESE'

There are five fire stations throughout Big Spring at the central station located at Fourth and Nolan. Six men are employed at each sub-station and more people are at home 21 work at the central unit.

Not only are firemen sent on blaze-battling missions but to extinguish flames are put out by use of a pressurized dry chases. Although it is against the law, about 15 or 20 false baking soda which cuts off the oxygen supply needed to fuel a fire.

GRASS, TRASH
Meador said the most common fires are grass and trash which are usually burning trash. He cited summer as the worst season of the year and the weekend, as the worst time of the week.

"I guess the reason there seems to be more fires on the weekend," Meador said, "is that people are at home cleaning up and burning trash."

Oil fires and other difficult

blaze-battling missions but to extinguish flames are put out by use of a pressurized dry

chemical made of a refined

chases. Although it is against the law, about 15 or 20 false baking soda which cuts off the oxygen supply needed to fuel a fire.

SMALL CHILDREN

"Even if it turns out to be anything to kill a butane

false you've still got to go fire. This dry powder is the only

because you just never know, thing that can put it out,"

We'd rather have someone call Crocker remarked.

NCO Charged; Smugglers Get Jolting News

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — An Army sergeant accused of stealing \$365,000 and seven men charged with plotting to smuggle munitions to a foreign country were among those indicted by a federal grand jury here Friday.

Also indicted was former Ferriday, La., bank official James Graves, former manager and vice president of the now-defunct Delta Security Bank & Trust Co. The bank closed in January of this year after a shortage of funds was discovered.

Staff Sergeant Bobby Gene Sartain—an 18-year Army veteran—was indicted in the connection with the theft of \$365,000 from a Fort Polk, La., finance center. He was arrested March 24 in Los Angeles, Calif., less than 24 hours after he allegedly used his knowledge of the finance center to render burglar alarms inoperative, open a large vault and the safes within and make off with the money.

Authorities say they were tipped by Sartain's wife that he had committed the burglary. They say he gave her \$50,000 of the money and told her he would see her in a couple of days.

The number of trucks sent to a fire depends on the type fire the caller specifies. One truck is sent to a grass fire and two or three are sent to a house fire or other large blaze.

The local department has a total of seven fire trucks: two boosters which carry a total of two 750 gallons of water apiece. One thousand-gallon pumper and three trucks must be hooked up with fire hydrants.

GRASS, TRASH
Meador said the most common fires are grass and trash which are usually burning trash. He cited summer as the worst season of the year and the weekend, as the worst time of the week.

"I guess the reason there seems to be more fires on the weekend," Meador said, "is that people are at home cleaning up and burning trash."

Oil fires and other difficult

blaze-battling missions but to extinguish flames are put out by use of a pressurized dry

chemical made of a refined

chases. Although it is against the law, about 15 or 20 false baking soda which cuts off the oxygen supply needed to fuel a fire.

Length Included

"In the olden days we didn't

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false you've still got to go fire. This dry powder is the only

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We'd rather have someone call Crocker remarked.

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PROBLEMS BESET HEAD MAN

Atmosphere Of Doubt Hurts Scotland Yard

LONDON (AP) — The winds of change are gusting through Scotland Yard, and the world's most famous police force is feeling a draft.

Recruitment is down, crime is up. A communications gap divides police and public, police and police.

The London Metropolitan Police force, headquartered at New Scotland Yard, is 144 years old. It has probably never before faced such an atmosphere of uncertainty, doubt and low morale.

At this critical time, a new man is in charge. Commissioner Roger Mark, bespectacled, his close-cut hair graying at the edges, will have been a year after the top by April 17, a month after his 56th birthday.

MARK TALKS

Mark recently told recruits: "You stand between minorities and those who oppress or bully them. You stand between the extremes in political or trade disputes, siding with neither but protecting both. You serve NO party or faction but the people themselves and you can invoke the law fearlessly against those who govern as well as those they govern."

Mark's address is hailed as the most rousing ever given to cadets. It was also a good illustration of the troublesome position Scotland Yard finds itself in.

Most hostility is often the major link between police and minorities. Political factions on left and right criticize police operations and many officers complain they are persecuted by a vocal minority of the politically articulate.

Scotland Yard suffers, like many police forces throughout the Western world, from new ideas and attitudes which question the traditional role of a policeman as a disinterested protector of the lawful against the lawless.

Its other major problem is geographical. Situated in one of the world's biggest cities, its men have to cope with every type of crime and social problem in the book.

Mark took over a desk denied by a heavy pending tray; a disproportionate increase in violent, planned crimes; the emergence of social crimes such as hijack, trade union and

educational standards in London schools as well as violence in the playground.

"I have to work six days a week to maintain my standard of living," he said. "It becomes a mental and physical strain."

Scotland Yard is 4,500 men short of its authorized complement of 25,000. Recruitment barely keeps pace with those quitting.

There are three or four policemen for every one of Metropolitan London's 700 square miles. These men face traveling long distances to work, the extra chores of handling 500 political demonstrations a year and facing the ground London's chronic traffic congestion. Work involves frequent overtime and loss of rest days.

Mark wants more money for his men. A constable earns 2,100 pounds a year — about \$5,040 in a city where a modest costs \$36,000.

"Resignations are reaching crisis proportions," says Sgt. Peter Joiner of the Police Federation. Last year 1,115 recruits joined Scotland Yard and 1,035 quit. Many simply want to leave London.

Constable Ronald Curd, 31, is taking his family to New Zealand. He blames declining

Muskie To Reply For Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders have designated Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to respond to President Nixon's national televised speech.

Muskie aides said the national television and radio networks are being asked to carry the Maine Democrat's speech Monday night live as a news event.

Muskie reportedly will deal with the same subjects Nixon did in his Thursday night address—Vietnam and the economy.

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Length Included

ONE GROUP

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

SECTION B

Norton Decision Winner Over Ali

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Norton, a relatively unknown "ham-and-egg" fighter, outslugged Muhammad Ali Saturday and upset the former heavyweight champion. Norton was awarded a split decision in the 12-round bout.

Norton, a 28-year-old ex-Marine whose biggest prior payday was only \$8,000, picked up \$60,000 and opened the door for million-dollar purses by whipping the "people's champion," the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Immediately after the fight, Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee, said Ali had suffered a broken jaw in the first round, but there was no visual evidence except for slight bleeding from inside the mouth that Ali was badly hurt.

Referee Frank Rustich scored the fight 7-5 for Norton, judge Hal Rickards had Norton ahead 5-4 and judge Fred Hayes favored Ali 6-5. The Associated Press favored Norton 7-4.

There were no knockdowns in the fight that saw Norton pressure Ali throughout.

The partisan crowd of about 12,000 at the San Diego Sports Arena cheered wildly as Norton frequently forced Ali into the corners and banged away with haymakers to the body and head.

Norton, from Jacksonville, Ill., but fighting out of San Diego, entered the bout ranked as high as sixth in the world but was rated a 5-1 underdog to the 31-year-old Ali, who had won 10 fights since his only previous defeat, the heavyweight title match

against Joe Frazier two years ago.

Norton, at 6-feet-3, stood as tall as Ali but at 210 pounds weighed 11 pounds less than the seemingly sluggish favorite.

He had never gone more than 10 rounds in his 29-1 pro career and appeared to tire in the 11th when Ali's punches seemed to carry more sting and brought blood from the inside of Norton's mouth.

But the underdog came out in the 12th still trying for the knockout over Ali instead of settling for a decision.

Hearing the shrieks of encouragement from the crowd, he took the offensive, backing Ali into the ropes and whaling away with both hands for the sixth time in the fight.

Ali, now 41-2, was guaranteed \$210,000 for the fight. He waged a fairly even battle without a damaging blow until Norton connected with a right that dazed Ali 40 seconds into the sixth round.

Norton also dominated the ninth and 10th, although Ali scored at end of the 10th. Ali backedpedaled much of the fight but rarely resorted to his circling, dancing motions, using them only in the third, eighth and 11th rounds, which he appeared to win.

The scoring was done under the California five-point maximum system, the winner of a round getting 1-5 points and the loser receiving none.

Norton, ranked eighth by the World Boxing Association, No. 7 by Ring Magazine and No. 6 by the World Boxing Council, made Ali his 13th consecutive victim since his only defeat, a disputed eighth-round knockout by Jose Luis Garcia in 1970.

LL BASEBALL DRAWS 501.

"I guess we're a little better than average right now," said Jack Barber, district Little League commissioner, said Saturday following the first day of registration for the summer play.

"We've got over 500 boys, and it's pretty good. But we still need to sign some more peewees (eight-year-olds)," Barber said. Little Leaguers can continue to sign up the next few days for the four leagues.

American leaguers can sign up from 5 to 6 p.m. for the next two weeks, players in the national loop may register Monday and Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., late Texas League entries will be taken from 6-9 this week and International League hopefuls can sign up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The American League had 182 signees Saturday, 171 registered for the NL, the Texas conference had 102 and 46 had signed to play in the IL.

The other three first-round NBA playoffs began Friday night with defending champion Los Angeles edging Chicago in an explosive 107-104 overtime game.

Milwaukee continued its mastery of Golden State with a 110-90 romp and the New York Knicks got strong backcourt scoring from Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe to go whip Baltimore 95-93.

In Sunday's second games, Baltimore plays at New York, Milwaukee hosts Golden State and the Lakers are at home against Chicago with the three series favorites looking for a 20 edge.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs, Eastern Division powerhouses Carolina and Kentucky opened with triumphs Friday night. The Cougars beat New York's Nets 104-96 and the Colonels smashed Virginia 129-101.

The second Carolina-New York series was played Saturday night before action was to shift to Nets' home floor Tuesday night. The Kentucky-Carolina battle continues Sunday night in Louisville.

In a Saturday afternoon game, the ABA defending-champion Indiana Pacers whopped the Denver Rockets 114-91 in Indianapolis to take a one-game lead in the West Division playoffs.

Rains Don't Bother Sam

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead isn't overly concerned about the rain-delayed double-round windup of the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"That don't make no difference," drawled the old West Virginia hillbilly after steady rains washed out Saturday's play and forced officials to scale two rounds for today.

"My legs are in good shape," said the legendary Snead, who first won the Greensboro Open in 1938.

"I just hope I keep on playing good. That's the only thing I'm concerned about."

The incredible Snead was only two strokes off Billy Casper's leading pace after two rounds over the hilly, rain-soaked, 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Sam had rounds of 66 and 67 — missing only one green — for 133. Casper, trying to fight his way out a long victory famine, was 11-under-par at 134.

Lee Elder, the first round leader who slipped back to a 136 total, was engaged in his last chance to gain a spot in the Masters. Elder, seeking to become the first black player to compete in the famed tournament at Augusta Ga., must win to do it.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino were at 137.

Midland Lee ran in the 13-team, two-day affair.

The Steers' mile relay unit, running well the past three weeks, finished fourth behind Central, Permian and Abilene — with a 3:26.9 clocking. Angelo won in 3:23.4, while the Panthers turned a 3:23.4 and AHS was third in 3:26.7. Bobby Mayo, Don Beene, Doug Smith and Ronald McKee make up the Steer foursome.

Big Spring miler Bob Priebe had his best effort of the year as he took second with a 4:31.6 clocking. Permian's Lindon Dugan won in 4:30.4.

Mayo also had a season best in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, legging a 40.9 for a second place ending, eight-tenths behind winner Steve King of Permian.

Big Spring's 4x100 relay team with

Bobo, Jarma Lead Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterbacks Keith Bobo and Don Jarma paced SMU in the first Mustang scrimmage of the season Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

Bobo, a senior who was the Mustang's No. 1 signal caller last year rushed 11 times for 154 yards and scored twice for the number one unit.

He also completed three passes for 84 yards including a 60-yard score to tight end Oscar Roan.

Jarma, a sophomore redshirt, led the number two and three units to three scores. He rushed nine times for 54 yards and completed three of four passes for 85 yards including a 60-yard bomb to split end Freeman Johns.

"I was real pleased with our first scrimmage," Mustang coach Dave Smith said.

Cougars Trim Ranked UT

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Vinson bounced a ninth inning single through shortstop to break a 1-1 tie Saturday and give the Houston Cougars a 2-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory over the University of Texas, ranked fourth in the nation.

Houston pitcher John Hatchett, a senior righthander from Andrews, hurled a nifty two-hitter and struck out seven to even his record at 2-2.

The Longhorns, now 25-4 for the season, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Bill Berryhill doubled to rightfield and scored on a bad throw by Mike Bollman.

The Cougars 9-9-1 this season, tied it in the eighth when Vinson singled to center and scored on a balk.

Jim Gideon, who walked two men in the decisive ninth, was the lower.

Texas Christian Batters Baylor

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian bombed Baylor in both ends of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday 12-2 and 18-2.

In the second game, TCU tied school conference for hits and runs. The Horned Frogs got 21 hits in the nightcap.

TCU is now 20-8 for the season and 4-4 in SWC play. Baylor is 13-13 and 2-6.

TCU winning pitchers Frank Johnston and Ricky Means each hit homers. Johnston smashed a grand slam homer in the opener. TCU got 14 hits in the first game.

The American League had 182 signees Saturday, 171 registered for the NL, the Texas conference had 102 and 46 had signed to play in the IL.

Fans Had Hand In Giants' Defoliation, Says Manager

Copley News Service

YUMA, Ariz. — As Charlie

Francesco baseball team is

apathy.

In 1972, attendance declined to 639,425, down 452,000 from the previous season. It was that sort of thing which persuaded Horace Stoneham to uproot the Giants from the old Polo Grounds in New York in 1958.

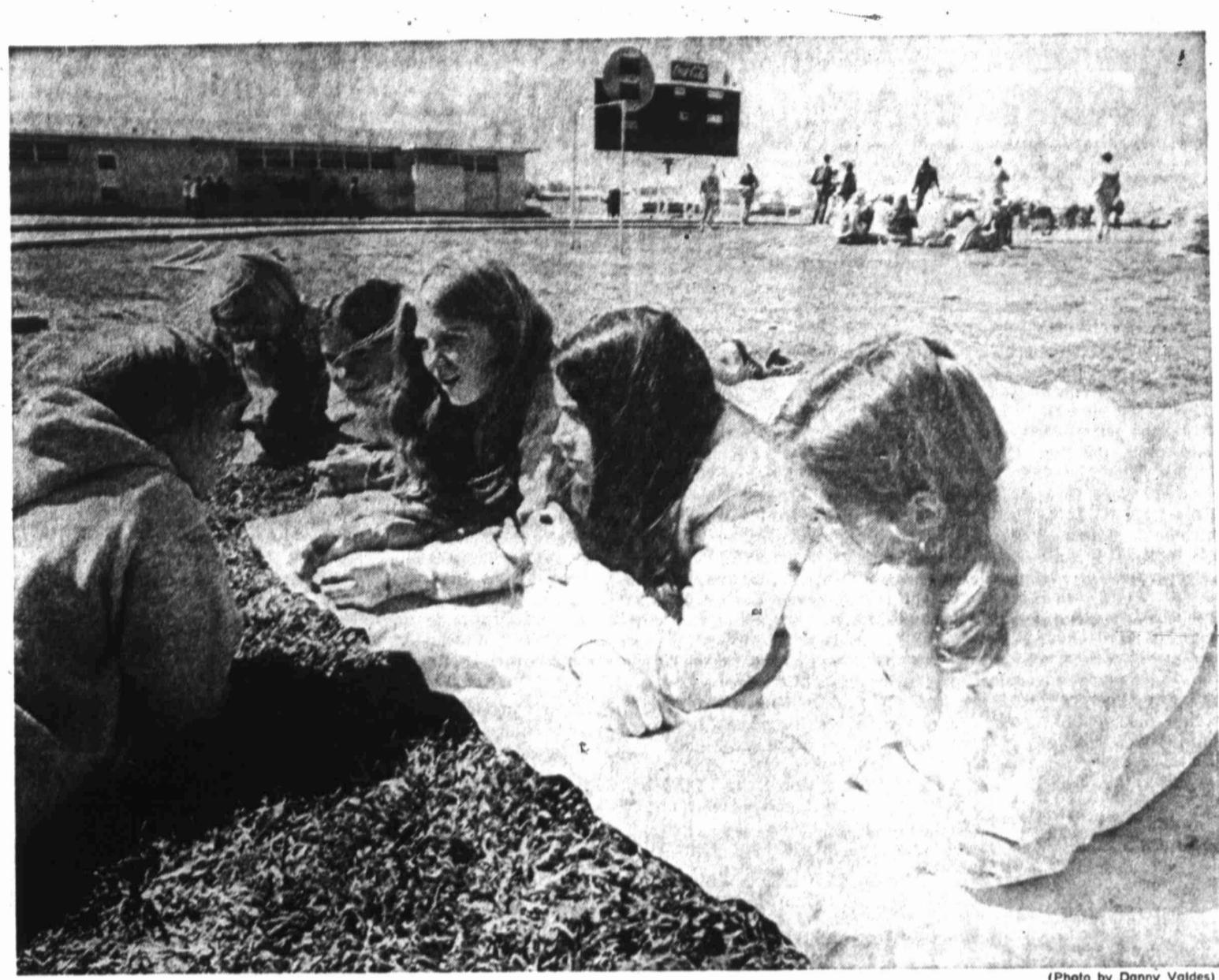
Now, for the first time since moving to California, the club was unable to pay a dividend to its stockholders.

"When I explained it to them," says Fox, "they shaved. And I have to say they look much better. Nowadays everybody wants to look young and you can't do that with hair on your face. A moustache adds 10 years to a man's appearance."

"I just called them together and showed them the mail we've been getting from the public," says Fox. "A lot of our fans took the trouble to say if they wanted to see hippies they wouldn't come to the ballpark, they'd go to Haight Ashbury."

The Giants have reason to be concerned about the public's attitude, especially those who care enough to write letters.

"There was a lot of mail," says Fox, "and it ran about



TALKING STRATEGY — A group of tracksters from Greenwood High School talk track Saturday morning prior to action in the Big Spring Jaycees' Permian Basin Belle Relays at

Memorial Stadium. Sabrina Huse (left) chats with Carla White, Mary Schumann, Tana Yates, Michele Holliday and Laura Moore in the pre-meet hours.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

McCamey, Jones Shine In Permian Belle Relays

McCamey scored 93 points to win team honors in the Permian Basin Belle Relays Saturday at Memorial Stadium, but the real story was a slender youngster named Kathy Jones.

Miss Jones who competed in a meet in Stephenville Friday and scored 50 points, equalled that performance here to capture high point honors in the third annual Big Spring McCamey-sponsored event.

San Angelo Lake View scored 88 points to take runner-up honors, Garden City was third with 62 points and Miss Jones, representing Baird, was fourth in the team standings.

The West, which trails in the series 7-4, swept into a 15-point lead at halftime and pushed it to 21 points in the second half, then withstood a closing East rally.

Rich Fuqua of Oral Roberts, who led the winners with 18 points, helped the West into 14-10 lead with seven straight points in the first half.

Fuqua, a 6-foot-4 outside shooter, scored eight of 10 points in one stretch in the second half, lifting the West to a 73-58 margin.

The West balance offset performances of 21 points by Mike Banton of St. Joseph's Pa., and 19 points by Jim Brewer of Minnesota.

Brewer, normally a defensive specialist, scored all of his points in the second half and grabbed 14 rebounds. He was named the star of stars by sports writers covering the contest.

Allan Hornak of Ohio State led the East comeback that twice cut the West lead to four points in the closing minutes.

Two other records fell in the one-day action. McCamey

which won two relays, turned the mile relay in 4:15.5, smashing the old mark by more than five seconds. Sanderson held the standard of 4:20.5 last year.

Montalvo of Sanderson also got her name in the record books by turning the half-mile with a 2:34.3, four-tenths better than the 880-dash mark set by Pam Allen of O'Donnell last year.

Christoval was the winner in the 440-yard relay with a 52.8 clocking.

Waddell of McCamey was the only contestant to win more than one event other than Jones. The McCamey youngster claimed the top honors in the discus with a heave of 92-0, and then came back for a first place finish in the 440-yard dash in 1:04.1.

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San Angelo Big Favorite In Dist. 5-4A Track Meet

ck
trot organ-
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Billy is Bill-
to say that,
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bell on the
ing, "I'm
a new man-

In what came as something less than a major surprise to most, the San Angelo Central Bobcats have been pegged as the Dist. 5-AAAA favorite for Friday's district meet.

The Bobcats, defending league champions, polled 12 first place votes and 89 points in outdistancing runner-up Odessa Permian, which had one first place vote and 78 points.

Abilene was picked to finish third in the meet with 66 points, and Midland Lee picked up 57 points and an expected fourth place ending. Midland High headed up the bottom division with 43 points, while Big Spring was chosen sixth by the pickers with 27 points. Abilene Cooper picked up 23 points and Odessa High 21.

San Angelo, winners in five of the six meets they've entered this year, seems to have only the favorite jinx in its way. In each of the last four

years the district favorite has been upset.

The Bobcats more than likely will be sending team members to regional in at least eight events, including both the mile and 440-yard relays. Sprinter Dwight Harris ranks among the best in the state in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the Cats' 440-yard relay unit, with a 42.0 best, is also near the top.

Permian will be looking for the same type upset that the Bobcats pulled a year ago when the Panthers were favored to take the team honors, but instead finished second to the Angelinos, who began their own string of five meet victories.

District coaches and sports writers from the five league cities participated in the voting, with coaches not allowed to vote for their own team. Points were awarded on a basis of 8-7-6-5 etc.



HCJC'S HERBIE LEE
Signs With Texas Lutheran

Hawks' Coach Pleased With Spring Workouts

The Howard County Jayhawks completed their second week of spring training Friday, and coach Harold Wilder couldn't be more impressed with his troops.

"Generally speaking, basketball players are made in the spring," Wilder said. "That's where they can change things and work on their problems."

"I'm especially pleased with the workouts we've had so far. You wouldn't think the guys

would play too intently, but everyone has approached the practices with a lot of enthusiasm."

The Hawks, 27-13 last year and second in the Western Conference, opened drills after returning from the spring break and will go for five weeks. Each Friday a group of high school players converge on the HCJC gym for tryouts, and the third bunch will be in this week.

The Jayhawks have been working on agility and ball-handling drills daily, as well as jumping rope, weight-lifting and free-throw shooting. They also spend time studying video-tape films of past games.

"The last part of practice we work on team drills, and then we have half court four-on-four games and fun things like that," Wilder said.

Schoolboy hopefuls from Lamesa, Abilene High, Abilene Wylie, Midland and Big Spring, as well as a pair of Mississippians and Coahoma's Roland "Snickle" Beal, the first recruit of the year, have attended workouts.

Golf Association Tournament Set

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold a Selective Drive Tournament today at 1:15 p.m., the second meet in the group's eight-tournament slate in preparation for the Grand Tournament in October.

Entry deadline is 12:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.

Golfers must play at least four of the preliminary tournaments to qualify for the Grand event.

Shooters Highlight Class B All-State

FORT WORTH (AP) — Deadeye gunners led by Rio Vista's Randy Gillespie headline the 1973 Class B All-State basketball team selected Saturday by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

The first unit averaged 134.2 points per game as a team and 26.8 points per man.

Top shooter on the first team was the 6-foot Gillespie with a .30 norm followed by hot-shooting guards in Lingleville's 6-0 Larry Pack and Harmony's 6-1 Garry Houston both of whom averaged 23.5 points per game.

Gillespie was one of the inside men along with Danbury's 6-3 Donnie Bulanek (21.8) and Spade's 6-3 David Gray (24.6).

The second team wound up with six players as did the third team. The inside spots on the second team went to Slocum's 6-1 James Rogers (30.2) Hedley's 6-5/2 junior Leon Freeman (19.6) Goree's 6-3 Alvin Russell (28.1) and LaPoynor's great soph 6-2 Larry Cumby. Cumby's 21.8 average

per game was the top mark for the two-time Conference B LaPoynor crew.

Fort Davis' 6-2 Jerry Reinberg (21.1), Channing's great 6-3 sophomore Mark Sherrod (23.3) and Loop's 6-2 1/2 Danny Yocum (25.8) grabbed the inside positions on the third team with Brad Dibrell of Jayton, Terry Davis of Bledsoe and Calvin Sowells of LaPoynor chosen at guard.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Here is the Class B All-State schoolboy basketball team as selected by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

FIRST TEAM

Inside — Donnie Bulanek, Danbury, 6-3; Sr., 21.1 points per game, Donnie Gillespie, Rio Vista, 6-0, 19.6; Alvin Russell, LaPoynor, 6-3, 19.6; Leon Freeman, Channing, 6-3, 19.6; Larry Cumby, LaPoynor, 6-2, 21.8; Outside — Larry Mark, Apple Springs, 6-2, 19.0; Brad Dibrell, Jayton, 6-0, 17.5; Sophomore — Terry Davis, Bledsoe, 6-1, 16.5; Sr., 16.1; and Calvin Sowells, LaPoynor, 5-9, 14.5; Sr., 14.0.

SECOND TEAM

Inside — Larry Pack, Lingleville, 6-0, 19.6; Sr., 20.2; Leon Freeman, Hedley, 6-5, 18.5; Jr., 19.6; Alvin Russell, Goree, 6-3, 19.5; Larry Cumby, LaPoynor, 6-2, 21.8; Outside — Larry Mark, Apple Springs, 6-2, 19.0; Brad Dibrell, Jayton, 6-0, 17.5; Sophomore — Terry Davis, Bledsoe, 6-1, 16.5; Sr., 16.1; and Calvin Sowells, LaPoynor, 5-9, 14.5; Sr., 14.0.

THIRD TEAM

Inside — Jerry Reinberg, Fort Davis, 6-2, 15.6; Sr., 21.1 points per game, Mark Sherrod, Channing, 6-3, 19.0; Sophomore — Brad Dibrell, Jayton, 6-0, 17.5; Sophomore — Terry Davis, Bledsoe, 6-1, 16.5; Sr., 16.1; and Calvin Sowells, LaPoynor, 5-9, 14.5; Sr., 14.0.

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F78-14*	7.75-14	25.50	19.12	2.39
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HIGHLAND CENTER

Legislators Are Taking Sides For Drug Reform Law Battle

AUSTIN (AP) — The battle on drug law reform says the more vote on Tuesday. Both Coffey and Wardell chance to get decriminalization through their billers predict victory in their finalization through this legislation ready, and the rows of chariot are themselves single-issue legislative before that 23-member Senate if there had been any horses on both sides are supporters who got elected on body.

Briscoe's bill is likely to come out of the Senate, Decriminalization, Smith says. He believes it is not legalization because the points out, is not legalization.

Opponents of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill say the fiercest struggle will center around putting a jail term on first offense marijuana possession.

Briscoe aide Roy Coffey says the real fight will be over any reduction in penalty for marijuana possession.

The governor has received a lot of mail supporting the present law, which makes it a two-years-to-life felony, and he feels his bill is compromise enough.

CAN'T WIN

Those who support decriminalization of marijuana know they can't win. They are holding out for making first sides, he said, the second "secret" meeting was nothing more than a breakfast he had with the governor's bill and he saw them reason to invite them.

Briscoe wants it to carry with Rep. Robert Maloney, D-Dallas, and Maloney's wife.

A leading opponent of the Briscoe bill in the House says Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Gainesville, who is carrying the package is virtually his entire bill but who is not a legislative program and that he member of the subcommittee is pushing hard for its passage. The full House Criminal Justice Committee meets

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Judge Can't Cut Jail Sentence

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1973 5-B

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The judge has authority to reduce conviction and must give credit for time spent in jail awaiting trial. A district court said Thursday that a defendant said in reply to Tatum's termination of appeal.

The opinion was returned at "It is our opinion that the dis-

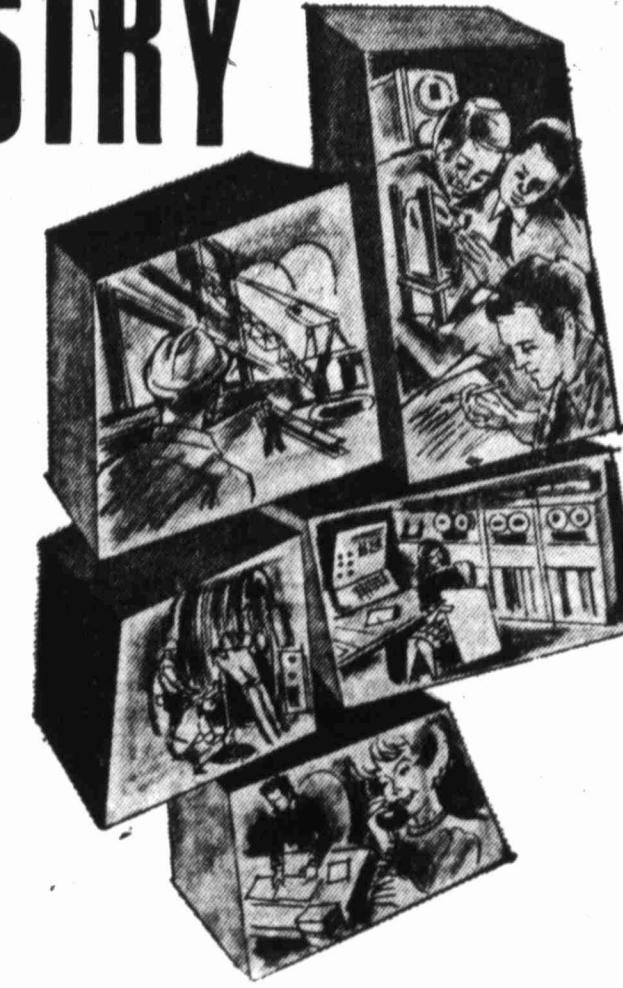
orderly conduct of the trial judge has no authority to reduce the defendant's sentence to 14 years to some lesser

term. He does have the discretion, however, to grant credit for time spent in jail awaiting trial."

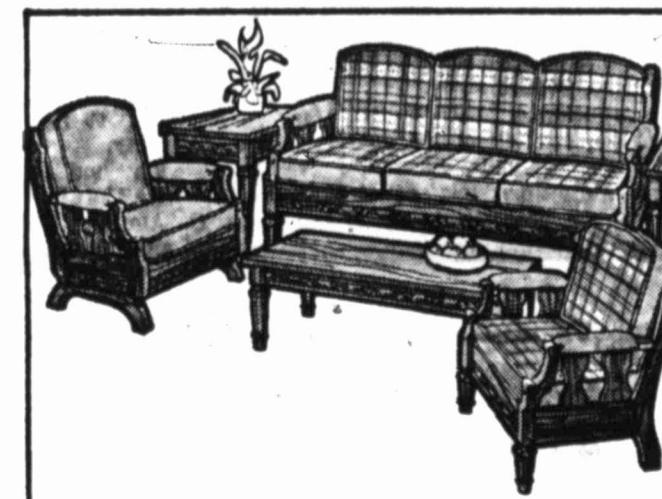
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NEW STORE HOURS
10-8 WEEKDAYS
10-6 SATURDAY



BIDDING FOR LUBBOCK TRIP—Pictured here are champions and runners up by four schools for Thursday afternoon's county spelling bee, which will be held starting at 4:30 p.m., in the HCJC Auditorium. The winner here qualifies for Regional competition at Lubbock. Top row, from the left, they are Paul Dunbar, Airport School winner; Stephanie

Anderson Airport alternate; Clarence Palmer, Runnels Junior High winner; and Mark Key, Runnels runnerup. Low row, Jennifer Smith, Kentwood winner; Mike Evans, Kentwood runnerup; Carl Caton, Moss winner; and Patricia Cherry, Moss runnerup.

Thomas Bradley, A Black, May Be Next Mayor Of LA

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Who will be the next mayor of this third largest city in America?

Of the 13 candidates vying for the \$35,000-a-year post, there are five major contenders whose interests and backgrounds are about as diverse as a random selection of United Nations delegates.

With so many entrants in the city's April 3 primary election, it is unlikely any one candidate will receive more than 50 per cent of the vote, the amount necessary for election.

This means the top two finishers will fight it out in the May 29 general election.

Just why anyone would want to be mayor of Los Angeles is somewhat of a mystery.

NOT A POWER

Unlike New York or Chicago political power in Los Angeles does not rest with the mayor.

The 15-member City Council is the "governing body" of the city, while the mayor's role is limited mostly to "careful supervision" of the city's affairs.

Still, there is a prestige factor involved and person's name, followed by the words "mayor of Los Angeles," is heady stuff.

Never, in almost anyone's memory, have there been so many major candidates to choose from as there are this year.

Consider the list: —Incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty, 63, running for an unprecedented fourth four-year term of office.

—His major rival, City Councilman Thomas Bradley, 56, a black would like to be the first of his race to occupy the mayor's post.

UNRUCH IN RACE

—Former state Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, 50, the one-time near-legendary 280-pound "Big Daddy" of California politics, now trying for a comeback after losing a 1970 gubernatorial election to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

—Ex-Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin, 56, who quit that post in 1969 to become a \$100,000-a-year television news anchorman.

—City Councilman Joel Wachs, 34, a registered Republican whose style and

theme are decidedly anti-Establishment.

Most pollsters and pundits say, right now, Bradley is in the lead, the position the former track star would like to maintain right into the mayor's suite.

Bradley carries the scars and, some say, a vendetta from his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Yorty four years ago.

The black councilman was narrowly defeated then in an election contest marred by bitter racist undercurrents.

Reddin is in second or third spot, depending on whose polls you want to believe.

The former top cop turned television newscaster is hitting hard at the issue of "safety and security," his version of law, order, and banking on the image of "Super Chief," as he was once dubbed in a Time magazine article on him.

YORTY THIRD?

Yorty is about third. Right now, it seems as though he's just going through the motions. His speeches are dull, reelection money seems scarce and it appears as if he has — as his opponents claim — lost interest in his job.

All this, in short, is the beginning of the typical, last-minute, come-from-behind, free-swinging, hard-hitting campaign that Yorty has become famous for and loves to wage.

Unruh is running a professionally polished, well-organized campaign that has the financial backing of organized labor. But it's an uphill race to City Hall and he knows it.

Wachs is beginning to fade. His campaign is running short on money and his sometimes strident tirades against the "special interests that dominate City Hall" haven't gained him wide following among the voters.

If these aren't enough for you, consider some of the alternatives. Lesser known candidates make up in originality of proposal what they lack in public stature.

Take, for example, Olga Rodriguez, 25, whose ballot title lists her as a "Chicana activist."

Los Angeles sprawls over some 463 square miles with no mass transit system to unite its people.

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MISHAPS

First National Bank parking lot: David W. Whitten, 1705 W. Marcy, and Loretta I. Crossone, 711 E. 12th St., 2:29 p.m. Friday.

Sixth and Grand: James Kenneth Roach, 1904 11th Place; Jackie McMurray, Sterling City Rd. and Donnie A. Templeton, 1509 Sunset, 3:22 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Rodriguez advocates an approach that would build a mass transit system and, at the same time, reduce smog.

She proposes a "100 per cent tax on the profits" of the auto manufacturers and oil companies whose products pollute city air, the proceeds to go to building the transit system.

Northwest Ninth and Gregg: Charles Andries, 1201 E. 16th, and Loya C. Aguilar, 711 N. Aviford, 11:44 a.m. Saturday.

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Outlook Said Very Bright

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas business activity and personal income dropped slightly from January to February, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday, but both were considerably higher than their 1972 levels.

"Seldom have the prospects for business been as unanimously considered to be bright, although uneasy feelings are beginning to make an appearance in some quarters," Dr. John R. Stockton of the University of Texas Bureau said.

Among the issues some analysts see causing problems by the second half of the year, the bureau said, are rising interest rates and continuing inflation.

But offsetting this is the fact that businesses have been earmarking funds for future expansion of plant and equipment at a record rate, and spending of this money will continue to add fuel to the economy for some time to come, it said.

Personal income was down 1 per cent from February while business activity dropped 4 per cent, the bureau said. But for the first two months of the year combined, income was up 6 per cent from 1972 and business activity climbed 8 per cent.

The biggest month-to-month decline was in new residential construction authorized, which dropped 24 per cent. But for January and February combined, residential permits rose 6 per cent from 1972.

Stanley Walker Journalism Award of \$500 to Larry L. King for "The Last Frontier." King is a native of Putnam, Tex., and is a magazine writer and novelist.

Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award of \$500 to A. C. Greene of Dallas, newspaperman and writer, for "The Last Captive," the story of a Texas boy taken by the Indians.

Jesse H. Jones Award of \$1,000 for a novel to Williams, a native of Clarksville, Tex., for "Augustus."

Steck-Vaughn Award of \$200 for children's books to Byrd Baylor, formerly of San Antonio, for "When Clay Sings."

Inducted into the institute at the dinner were six new members.

They are James Early of Dallas and Southern Methodist University, author of a recent study of William Faulkner; Robert E. Ford of Dallas, state editor of The Associated Press and novelist, Leon Hale, columnist of the Houston Post and novelist; Lynshae Kemp of Austin and the University of Texas Press poet and translator; E. M. "Buck" Schiwetz, painter and illustrator noted for his Texas scenes; and Robert S. Weddle of Austin, author of several books on Texas history.

The winners were:

Carr P. Collins Award of \$1,000 to Goulden, former Texas newspaperman, for "Supervillains," a story of powerful Washington law firms.

Short Story Award of \$250, a new division, to Marshall Terry of Southern Methodist University for "The Antichrist."

Voertman's Poetry Award of \$200 to Gene Shuford of North Texas State University, for "Selected Poems."

Texas Collectors Institute Award of \$250 for book design, a new category, to William R. Holman of the University of Texas for his work on "This Bitterly Beautiful Land."

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HOROSCOPE

CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You see both sides of any question and are able to see what is wrong with whatever interests you. You are very good at being difficult to reach any conclusions. Be discriminating now, but show you can remain quiet. Plan the future in confidence.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get along, but don't have to make your daily existence more harmonious. Take time for meditation, that will put you in touch with the infinite. Contact your employer.

Taurus (April 20 to May 18) A good time for meditation, that will put you in touch with the infinite. Contact your employer.

GEMINI (May 19 to June 17) Think you handle those important matters now better than ever. You are more successful in so doing. Get your budget improved. Take care of that civic affair which becomes important to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 18 to July 16) You are improving, that will put you in whatever you have planned for the future. Take more interest in new developments. You are more recent and reach a better understanding. Grow.

LEO (July 17 to Aug. 15) A good time for greater success in the future. Don't go around asking advice of everyone. Use your own judgment. Please make it known, 9 p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 16 to Sept. 22) Those seemingly important odds you have performed for your employer should be handled without delay. So operations become more efficient. Show your employer their fine loyalty. Keep sober.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) Make up your mind about something nice for your employer. That will put you in touch with one who is troublesome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 19) Do something enterprising that will put you in touch with your employer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Once you get into the quiet, you will be more popular. Do what you can do in quiet and orderly way, do not offend others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 17) Find the right way to do things. Listen to the overtures. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 16) Find the right way to make yourself more attractive in quiet and simple ways. The social side of life is good, but don't be forward with others. Let them do the overtures. Avoid one who bickers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into the quiet activities and recreations is fine now, but be only with congenials. Be skillful if whatever you do makes you jealous. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Handle family affairs early in the day. Evening is fine for the hobbies you like. Work with one who is a hypocrite, and could do you harm.

PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 16) You want to concentrate on money and property matters now, and this is fine. Use your head and common sense. Listen to what clever business experts have to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) Try to do what others expect of you with more efficiency than in the past. The public you can be most helpful to you, now, so engage in activity with enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 19) Do whatever will make you more efficient. You can be most helpful to you, now, so engage in activity with enthusiasm.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Handle family affairs early in the day. Evening is fine for the hobbies you like. Work with one who is a hypocrite, and could do you harm.

PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 16) You want to concentrate on money and property matters now, and this is fine. Use your head and common sense. Listen to what clever business experts have to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) Try to do what others expect of you with more efficiency than in the past. The public you can be most helpful to you, now, so engage in activity with enthusiasm.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Handle

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

EXTRA CLEAN! THESE CARS ARE READY TO GO!
 70 BUICK Electra 225, power all the way.
 71 FORD Galaxie 500
 71 CHEVY Malibu 3-dr. hardtop, load...
 69 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, 4-dr., 4-cyl.
 68 DODGE Charger, automatic, air and air, 70 AMERICAN MOTORS Hornet SST, 4-dr.
 67 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-dr., load...
 67 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, load...
 1505 W. 4th 263-4986

* COLLECTOR—PART TIME

No selling. Not hard core. Field interviewing. Hours flexible. Write Mr. Kornblum; P.O. Box 35189, Dallas, Texas 75235.

THE WEBB AIR FORCE BASE EX-CHANGE, Bldg. 322, Webb AFB, is interested in securing a watch repairman. Any interested persons may contact the General Manager, Webb AFB Exchange, Area 915-263-8456.

HELP WANTED

Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg
 Daytime, night time, full time, part time.

SALES MANAGER

Skyline Corporation, a leader of mobile homes and recreational vehicle industries, is seeking a dynamic, experienced sales manager for its Mansfield, Texas (Fort Worth Area) mobile home facility.

SALES MEN, AGENTS

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE

Leading manufacturer of mobile homes offers exceptional career opportunity for men age 22 and over. Good base income plus company benefits. Pension Program. Experience not required. 3 years training and excellent opportunities for advancement on merit. Open to men and women. Write to Box B-74 in care of The Herald.

F-4 SALES MEN, AGENTS

DEFLATED POCKETS. MAKE THEM JINGLE!

Just Call 263-7331

F-4 PET GROOMING

Wonder Fluff Shampoo FREE

with purchase of St. Aubrey's Wonder Groom skin & coat conditioner \$3.00 value.... only 2.99

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main—Downtown—263-8277

COMPLETE Poodle Grooming, \$6.00 for appointment.

IRIS'S Poodle Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409 — 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SOLID OAK Mediterranean Coffee Table, \$55. Call 263-7386.

James Fiore

LOW TABLES by Brughill, one Hexagon, one round, one oval, one Credenza, very reasonable, also terms. Phone 263-0922 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW box springs and mat \$69.95

Used sofas \$29.95

Used sofa, 2 tab. sofa, chair \$29.95

Used Liv. Rm. Chairs \$29.95

Early American rocker \$49.50

Used 2 piece living room suite \$19.95

Used Chest \$19.95

Dinette Suites \$19.95 up

NEW CLEARANCE ITEMS

New Sofa Regular Price \$219.95

Sale Price \$100.00

New Chair Regularly \$89.95

Sale Price \$49.95

VISIT OUR BARGAIN

BASMENT

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

10 Main 267-2631

SEARS best forced air heating cooling sys

tems. As low as \$95 plus installation.

Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.

Sears Roebeck & Co.

403 Runnels

267-5522

ADIMIRAL 9 cu ft ref ... \$69.95

MAYTAG — Elec dryer, 6 mos war \$89.95

Lat model MAYTAG washer, 6 mos war \$149.95

5 mos war \$149.95

KELVINATOR — Foodarama ref-freezer, 25 cu ft. \$249.95

23" ZENITH—color T.V., repo \$375.00

HORSE SHOEING — Horses bought and sold. Dan Blackwell, 263-4298 or 267-4351.

SADDLE SALE: Cheapest prices in town. Good leather saddles in all sizes and trades. Will trade for most anything of value. Big Spring Western World, Town & Country Shopping Center.

FARM SERVICE K-5

CUSTOM FARMING, listing, planting

cultivating, chiseling, disking, Eight row equipment. 267-8661 offer \$10.00 per acre.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE SHOEING — Horses bought and sold. Dan Blackwell, 263-4298 or 267-4351.

One Late Model Stereo Console, excellent condition \$200

MAYTAG — 40" gas range, real nice \$99.95

FRIGIDAIRE — refrigerator, 12 cu ft, 3 mo war \$89.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd 267-7476

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE

All new merchandise. SINGER 1972 modell, that 210 zap, etc.—\$24.95. Innenappling

MAITIKERS OR BOX SPRING — \$19.95

KNITWEAR — \$19.95. MATRESS COMPLETE WITH STOOLS — \$99.95. BUNK BEDS & SEIS, complete — \$79.95. SPANISH SOFA SLEEPERS — \$79.95. SPANISH SOFA BEHOOOM SUITES — \$179.95.

STEREOS AM & FM, cabinet models

beginning at \$49.95

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6 months war, 12 months \$19.95

FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built-in 90 days warranty, parts and labor \$129.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd 267-7476

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5262

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

2 TWIN BEDS complete with

soring & mattresses \$19.95

REFRIGERATOR \$19.95

Washer w/tubs \$59.95

Recliner \$27.95

Chair \$19.95

Used SLEEPSER w/matching

chair \$19.95

EYE LEVEL GLASS RANGE, new \$89.95

NICE ROUND OAK Table \$29.95

GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE

1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8321

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

SALES

811 East Hwy 80

Across from Thunderbird Lodge

New 7 pc Dinette Spec. \$79.95

7 pc. Dining Room Spec. \$79.95

Just Gas Range Spec. \$19.95

Good Used Refrigerator Spec. \$19.95

Used Sofa Spec. \$29.95

Desk, all sizes Spec. \$149.95 & up

Good Used GE Washer Spec. \$49.95

New Recliners Spec. \$49.95

Twin Size Mattress and Box Springs, Spec. as low as \$19.95

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.

We buy new and used furniture

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

RALPH J. WEISS PIANO SERV.

3726 Austin Snyder, Texas

Tuning and Repair

Restored Instruments

Of Piano Technicians Guild

Call 573-4881

Big 263-6001

Mrs. Wm. Row

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS L-7

1960 RANCHERO, SPANISH guitar, desk

bookcase, amateur radio transmitters, receivers, converters. Call 263-3392.

PIANO TUNING — Don Telle, im-

mediate attention, next day service. Call 263-8173.

MCKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Bond Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair, 409½ Gregg, 263-8822.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

FOR PRODUCTS, parties or dealership with Stanley Home Products. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

ALL NEW 1973 MOBILE HOMES NOW

ON OUR SALES LOT

ARE FOR SALE AT DEALER COST.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

If you do, come see our new lines of mobile homes. We

have a DOUBLE-WIDE HOME, that will create love at

first sight when you step into it. It features 3 spacious

bedrooms, 2 large baths, shutters on all windows, and

beautiful avocado shag carpet. Measuring 24'x52', and

boasting double insulation, this home, will not be here

long. If you are looking for a home, come see us first,

because DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Ph. 263-8831

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF

3 BEDROOM HOMES WITH A VARIETY

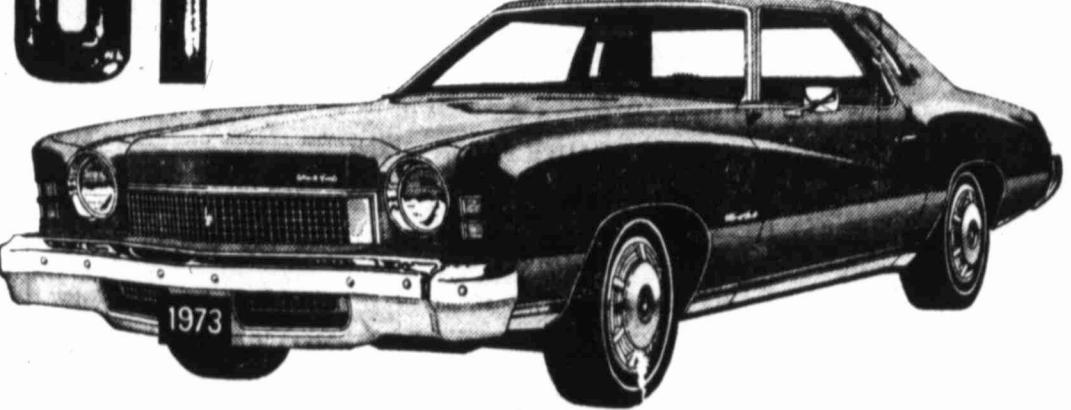
OF STYLES AND PRICE RANGES

F.M. 700 AT I.S. 20 EAST OF BIG SPRING

PH. 263-2788

SHOP

Our Volume Sales
 Dealership Before You
 Buy . . . We'll Save
 You Money.



THREE
 MONTE
 CARLO'S

IN STOCK . . .

For Immediate Delivery

DON'T MISS THESE Super Savings

CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN

(Stock No. 12-222) 40 CID V-8 engine, Turbohydramatic transmission, disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, door edge guards, vinyl roof. Four season air, remote control rear-view mirror, Turbafire 350-cid V-8 engine, Turbo-H, white stripe tires. AM push button radio, bumper guards, rear speaker, bumper guards, list \$5043.90.

\$4273

AUTOMOBILES

C. A. R. S. LEASING Company New 1973's 1974's Models 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 month Lease 800 East 4th, 267-7729.

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1972 YAMAHA 175, 2000 MILES. \$475. Call 267-7729.

1967 HONDA 305, COMPLETE overhaul, \$200, excellent condition. See at 200 Lockhart.

1971 HONDA 175, good condition, clean. Call 267-7729.

1971 HONDA 750, VERY nice, will sell or without touring accessories, \$546, ask for Larry or 263-1081 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 YAMAHA 340cc ENDURO, good condition, \$600. Call 267-2216 after 8:00 p.m.

1972 HONDA 350, STREET bike, excellent condition, 2 helmets included. 263-2287 after 4:30.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange—\$17.95 up. Based, Big Spring Auto Electric, 333 East Highway 80, 263-4775.

MOTOR HOMES M-8

1972 CHARTER, 14x60, 2 BEDROOM, and porches, \$1,000 down, \$500 monthly. 2600. Call 263-6405 or 263-6406.

FOR SALE: 1970 Model Mobile Home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, storm windows, furnished. \$1,000. Call 263-2788.

Howard Voss

FOR SALE — 8 foot by 35 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$1,500. Call 263-2599.

WE LOAN money on new or used mobile homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8258.

FOREMOST INSURANCE, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Houseboats, etc., available. Effects, Trip, Terms Available. 263-8300.

SEE BIG SPRING Savings for a loan on a new or used mobile homes. Phone 263-7443.

NEST SELL TRAILERS. No down, no extra fees, no penalties. 14x60, 16x60, unfurnished mobile home, refrigerated air, shop carpet, oven, range, sink, shower, toilet, 2 sets metal steps, storage shed. 267-6725.

FOR SALE — 14x60, two bedroom, Republic mobile home, furnished, electric, central air conditioner, no heat, take over payments. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-8686.

"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEALS" "JUST ARRIVED"

14 x 80 TOWN & COUNTRY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl wooden side walls.

You will just have to see the spaciousness and beauty to really appreciate the quality in this home.

FLYING W TRAILER SALES 3000 W. FM 700 Big Spring Phone 263-5901

TAKE UP PAYMENTS MOVES YOU IN!

1973 Republic, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely furnished in Spanish decor, with central air, electric, air conditioned, washer and dryer. Call 263-0592. After 5:30 p.m.

NEED INSURANCE on contents for your mobile home? Call A. J. Pirke Insurance Agency, 267-5053.

HANS MOBILE HOMES 1408 W. 4th St.

SEE 1973 Newport 60x12, 2 bdrms, washer & dryer, 10 yrs financing.

NEW CHARTER, 8 widths, 1-2 bdrms

USED HOMES, all sizes

we buy yours or some We Buy Used Mobile Homes.

INSURANCE 263-0501 267-5019

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4 cylinder, short bed, 4 door, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5 speed, \$325. Call 263-2224.

SOLID, ECONOMICAL, 1963 Comet, \$250. Manual transmission, \$150. Call 106 East 11th, Apartment.

1971 MGB — RED, WIRE wheels, luggage rack, tonneau cover, BFG radial tires. Call 263-0487.

1972 VW BUG, low mileage, \$200 equity, and trade ins. Call 263-0455 or 263-0456.

TAKE UP Payments on 1971 Volkswagen, standard shift, radio, air conditioner, loaded. \$473, 267-6246, 1604 Runnels.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, excellent condition, good tires, good family car or school car. See of 1409 Lincoln.

1955 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop, 3975, 2 door, \$100. Call 263-0576 or 263-5576 or see of Sand Springs, Solem Road Exit, North Service Road.

MUST SELL — 1968 Pontiac Lemans, 2 door, 4 door, 1/2 ton, 4x4, new tune-up, \$175. Call offer 5:30, 263-0593.

1972 VW BUG, low mileage, \$200 equity, and trade ins. Call 263-0455 or 263-0456.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS, four door sedan, power, air, stereo, tape, seat covers, vinyl top, five new tires, above average condition. Call 263-2242, 457-2342, Baptists Personage, Forson.

1967 CHEVROLET SUPER Sport, \$800, good condition, 4 speed. Call 267-2339 or come by 905 Nolan.

1959 VW BUG, rebuilt engine and 1963 Plymouth Valiant, blue, new points and plug wires, \$325. Call 263-0593.

SALE OR TRADE: Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 4 door, 1/2 ton, \$300. Call 263-0497.

1972 VW BUG, low mileage, \$200 equity, and trade ins. Call 263-0455 or 263-0456.

TAKE UP Payments on 1971 Volkswagen, standard shift, radio, air conditioner, loaded. \$473, 267-6246, 1604 Runnels.

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Music Course To Be Offered

Using the piano as a basic tool, a course in General Musicianship will be offered by Howard County Junior College music faculty beginning Monday.

The short course will cover fundamentals of music including sight reading, harmony, ear training, rhythm, meter, improvisation and musical form.

Instructors for the course will be Mrs. Mary Skalicky, chairwoman of the college music department, and Harlen Thornton. Students will be taught to express themselves musically by creating original melodies, by harmonizing these melodies with different kinds of accompaniment patterns and by improvising in various styles.

Training will be offered in the electro-piano laboratory. The course will last through May 31, and is open to persons of all ages.

Interested persons may pre-register by calling the college at 267-6311 Ext. 32, or by attending the first class meeting to enroll.

Traffic Deaths Up 10 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths are up 10 per cent this year over 1972, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

DPS records for this year show a total of 705 traffic deaths, an increase of 64 over 1972 for the same time of the year.

Big companies have secret

Industrial Espionage Is Said To Be Easy

WASENAAR, The Netherlands (AP) — Industrial espionage is booming, but nearly all the "secret" information gathered by cloak and dagger methods can be obtained legitimately, says American author Robert Farr.

In spite of all the spying, Farr said: "Only one case has been prosecuted so far. That was in England and the investigators who did the spying got off with a light sentence, and the publicity has brought them more work than they can handle. But most companies do not prosecute because that means having to publish the secret information that was involved."

Farr said that in marketing research, new processes being developed and in some cases even sales figures are sensitive facts in the hands of the wrong people. In fact, however, 90 percent of the information obtained by industrial spies could have been obtained quite openly.

Farr demonstrated many well-known and more sophisticated spying gadgets. Naturally, he said, there is also a lot of equipment to protect people from spies, such as scramblers for phones, devices to reveal if there is a microphone in a room, frequency modulators to jam listening devices.

Most of the equipment was originally developed by intelligence and military security groups, but industry has more money available to spend on these "toys" and making them is now big business," Farr said.

Farr is married to a Dutch woman and lives in the Netherlands. He will make a lecture tour in the United States when his book is published there.

The Republicans are theorists who can afford to buy steak."

Guest announced the creation of a committee on party affairs to help write the state party's platform in the future and to monitor the party's elected state officials adherence to that platform.

The Republicans are theorists who can afford to buy steak.

Reported discontent on the part of some George Wallace supporters and some party liberals over the leadership of SDEC Chairman Calvin Guest indicated.

Guest reminded the committee what disunity had done to the party, he said:

"In 1968, Democrats fought among themselves. The fruits of that division was four years of Richard Nixon.

"In 1972, Democrats fought among themselves again, and the result was four more years of a Republican administration in Washington."

He repeated the admonition of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn advanced in 1968: "We are still the majority party. Start acting like it."

"We are the majority party in Texas," Guest said. "We represent the overwhelming majority of the people of Texas, while the Republicans have sought to isolate themselves from the mainstream and continue to promote myths and fictions from their secluded islands of comfort and convenience."

"The myth is that middle-of-the-road Democrats are pre-

pared to leave the party. The fiction is that the Republican Party is going to take over in Texas."

Guest said it is easy now to distinguish between the two parties.

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The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 2nd day of April 1973, at 10:00 A.M. at the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse Building, 100 South Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. Bids must include cost of stone and delivery of stone to site designated by the Board of Commissioners. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

SIGNED:
VIRGINIA BLACK,
County Auditor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Division, Room 306, Central Office Building, 100 South Main Street, Austin, Texas until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, 1973 for Project No. 72-018-676. Additions to the existing Hospital Building, Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Design and Construction Section of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Division, Room 306, Bldg. 100, South Main Street, Austin, Texas. Bids are to be made in accordance with State procedures.

(April 1 & 8, 1973)

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COLLECTING TOYS for needy children is just one of several community projects engaged in by members of Future Homemakers of America. Some of those who "dare to care" are, from left, Cheryl Bohannon, Coahoma; Debbie Statham, Big Spring; Donna Reavis,

Forsan; Kayla Gaskins and Sherry Riddle, both of Ackerly. Area FHA advisors are Mrs. Ruby Woodley, Forsan; Mrs. Janetta Brooks, Coahoma; Miss Sharon Storey, Big Spring; and Mrs. Donnita Cunningham, Ackerly.

(Photos by Danny Valdes)



SEVERAL AREA officers gather here to decide on community service projects to be undertaken by FHA members. Seated are Elaine Martin, Ackerly, left, and Mary Ellen Guess. Standing, from left, are Kelly Zant, Ackerly; Kathy Fryar, Forsan; and Paula Dodson, Coahoma.

FHA Dares To Care

By JO BRIGHT

Across the nation, April 1-7 has been designated as National Future Homemakers of America Week. Members of area FHA chapters have worked throughout the year to implement special activities and projects designed to encourage individual growth and show family, friends and community that FHA'ers "really care."

Several million young people have been challenged by the unlimited opportunities offered through membership in FHA over the 28 years since its establishment as the national organization for high school students in home economics and related occupations.

Future Homemakers of America is a non-profit, self-supporting organization officially sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. It encompasses two types of chapters: FHA for students in homemaking and consumer and family life education, as well as HETO chapters for students enrolled in home economics related occupations. High school homemaking teachers serve as advisors to the 11,000 local FHA chapters throughout the country.

The FHA plays an effective role in the educational system by keeping students involved

in activities that benefit individual, family and community members. In effect, it serves as a bridge between the classroom, home and community and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in society.

The FHA members in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Ackerly chapters have encouraged individual growth through a new program known as "Encounter." This program enables each individual to set and implement his or her own goals for improvement as a person and member of a family and community. From time to time, these goals are evaluated to determine growth and progress.

Community projects engaged in by the chapters include school beautification projects, assistance with charity drives, secret "grandmother and grandfather" projects and toy drives for needy children.

Family cooperation and association are stressed through individual and group activities, the latter including special separate events for parents as well as family nights.

Although each chapter will plan and carry out its own FHA Week activities, all will be designed to demonstrate the FHA'ers "dare to care."



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS are another service provided by FHA members. Johnny Tonn, a representative of the home economics cooperative education courses at Big Spring High School, assists here with gathering litter on the school grounds. Others include, from left, Gloria Webb, Coahoma; Debra Fraley, Forsan; Tonn; Patti Fitts, Cynthia Standard and Phyllis Shaffer, all of Big Spring.

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. GEE

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Stop Griping! Mail Is Moving Faster

By BARBARA LORD

Despite a bevy of complaints that mail service in this country is costing more and providing less, the fact is that the service is improving, according to John R. Gee, local foreman of mails.

Gee and his wife, Frances, moved here about two months ago from Odessa. He said that in the past three years, the average delivery time for a letter has gone from 2.2 days to 1.6 days on a national level.

Gee said the amount of errors nationally is about five per cent of letters delivered. The postal service handles about 300 million letters and packages every day, so although the percentage of error is low, it still amounts to about 1.5 million errors daily. Most of them aren't the fault of the postal service.

"We deliver more letters that are addressed wrong than we deliver letters to the wrong address," said Gee. "People get pretty careless sometimes." Also, Gee cleared up some rumors about all local mail being sent to Midland prior to delivery. He said that any mail placed in a box marked "local" does not leave the city. On the other hand, if a letter is dropped into a box with no local marking, it goes to a central processing station in Midland.

Gee explained that 11,000 new machines that read addresses have been installed throughout the country in the past two years. These machines read about one million letters in a 20-hour period, and speed up the processing by about one-third.

As foreman of mails, Gee is responsible for the efficient and economical management of mails, distribution of incoming mail, and customer complaints and suggestions. He believes the local office is adequately manned and does a good job.

"There are five or six employees in the office who can name every boxholder by number," said Gee. "If you get too many people in an office, they tend to get in each other's way and cause more confusion than efficiency."

Mrs. Gee, after working for 14 years as school food services manager in Odessa, now enjoys her retirement and has many projects planned for the couple's new home at 616 Ridgelea.

"I get my greatest pleasure from yard work," said Mrs. Gee, "and this yard will be a real challenge. It'll keep me busy for some time." Her gardening includes flowers and vegetables. She plans to plant tomatoes around their four peach trees, and will also grow onions.

Her job with the school food services required Mrs. Gee to keep abreast of nutritional values in foods and their effect on the body. Although cooking with natural foods is now becoming a wide-spread trend, Mrs. Gee cooked with them long ago.

She enjoys cooking, and makes the couple's own whole wheat bread. She uses the green part of onions and the outside green leaves of lettuce, because they contain the most nutritional value.

"Everybody throws these parts of the vegetables away," said Mrs. Gee, "but they are actually better for you and have more taste."

Mrs. Gee is also enthusiastic about exercising. She has a set of barbells which she uses regularly and she likes to fish.

"I like to read, and she likes to fish," said Gee. "So I take her fishing and lay on the bank with a good book." The couple travels whenever time allows, and spend most of their time browsing through ruins, visiting historical sites and stopping to read historical markers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee have three children who are all grown and living away from home. Their oldest son, John Jr., is working for his Ph.D. in environmental psychology in Lebanon, Pa. Their two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Ellen) Brown of Hamlin, and Mrs. David M. (Nancy) Burd of Odessa, are both teachers.

"We are thrilled and delighted to be in Big Spring," said Gee. "We left some wonderful people, but we've met some here too, and I know we're going to enjoy our stay. West Texans are just nice people."

Mrs. Gee was born and reared in Kemp, Tex., born in East Texas, was reared in Oklahoma. The Gees have been married for 33 years. He spent the first 15 years working in the oil

fields, and has been with the postal service for 18 years.

**HALL-BENNETT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson Prater, Gail Route, Box 2, a boy, Ricky Nelson, at 3:55 p.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

BRUSH DAILY

To keep your hair hiny and healthy, brush it vigorously each day. Bend from the waist with head down to increase circulation, then brush from the roots to the ends of the hair.

COUPPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Perrodin, 1215 Ridgeway, a girl, Jennifer Renee, at 6:34 a.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

REGALITY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rue Jr., 4103 Connelly, a girl, Ginny Rebecca, at 7:25 a.m., March 28, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

WEBSITE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Hill, 3801 Galveston, Snyder, a boy, Shane Dale, at 1:55 p.m., March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

WILSON'S

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John Vician, 2401 Marcy, a boy, Eric Michael, at 7:10 p.m., March 28, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

WILSON'S

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Kent Eugene Woodruff, 133-B Dow, a girl, Leigh Anne, at 4:56 p.m., March 29, weighing 6 pounds.

WILSON'S

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Perrodin, 1215 Ridgeway, a girl, Jennifer Renee, at 6:34 a.m., March 27, weighing 7 pounds, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

WILSON'S

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollingshead, Gall Route, Box 149, a girl, Cheryl Ann, at 10:55 a.m., March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

WILSON'S

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rue Jr., 4103 Connelly, a girl, Ginny Rebecca, at 7:25 a.m., March 28, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Westside Center Choir Will Sing For 'Festival Of Arts'

Those Westside angels are sharpening their voices for their contribution to Festival of Arts in April. Mrs. Susan Dawes, who has directed the group since its start three years ago, is working each Thursday afternoon on a program for 8 p.m. April 12 in the HCJC auditorium. She promises at least 30 voices for the free performance. The program will include popular numbers such as those from Mary Poppins and Sesame Street, several solos and a few religious tunes to show what the choir can do in rich tones. The boys are even planning a dance number. The choir will be robed in the vestments provided by funds from the 1955 Hyperion Club, and fashioned by the church women, plus the surprises made by the Rainbow girls. Karen Coffee is the volunteer accompanist for the choir.

* * *

Heritage Museum closed out its railroad exhibit last week after a four month's run that produced 4,422 attendance, including 1,167 school children (Helen Willard's 41 homemaking girls were the last) and around 100 Boy and Girl Scouts. In its place, an interim exhibit honoring pioneer doctors will be open this afternoon and for the next two weeks. Mrs. W. B. Allensworth, chairman of the show for the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary, said the show is geared to the discovery of ether as an anesthesia in 1842, but the spotlight is on the history of medicine, particularly in this area.

Will P. Edwards and Connie Edwards took out endowment memberships during the week; J. R. Alderman, Ted O. Groebel, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks became sustaining members; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley and Helen Willard became adult members.

* * *

Dates for the Kerrville Folk Festival have been fixed for May 24-28, which

ties in for the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair. Outstanding state and national guitarists and folk singers, along with 20 separate bands, have been booked. The crafts fair is about the biggest of its kind in Texas.

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An unscheduled photographic exhibition of long ago will be displayed briefly at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. The collection of 36 black and white pictures, on loan from the University of Texas, include many West Texas scenes. For instance, there is the swearing in of the first female air mail pilot in 1915, also a picture of the arrival of the 5th Calvary at Fort D. A. Russell in Marfa. This is due to be the last weekend for the showing.

* * *

Joe Goulden's best-selling book about the powerful lawyers of Washington and John Williams' novel about August Caesar have captured top literary awards for 1972 by the Texas Institute of Letters. These carried \$1,000 prizes. A. C. Greene's (he's an Abilene native) "Last Captive," and Larry L. King's magazine article, "The Last Frontier," are among winners.

The wide collection of works of Gary Carter and Doris Steider are still on display at the Baker Gallery in Lubbock, although the artists are no longer there for a personal appearance. Together they have something like 75 paintings, lithographs and drawings on display.

* * *

The Lubbock Symphony scheduled its ever-popular "Pops Night" for April 16. William A. Harrod, conductor, has chosen the Big Band Era as the theme for this year's show, and numerous soloists are being booked for the occasion. Tickets range from \$1 to \$5.50 and can be had from the symphony office at 1416 Ave. Q, Lubbock (phone 806-7470).

* * *

Restoration work has been completed on the Baird School House at the Ranch Headquarters on Texas Tech campus at Lubbock. Two-seater desks are around the pot-bellied stove, and the tin dipper hangs by a club project.

Mrs. Cliff McMurtrey won the attendance prize. Crafts made by the women were on display.

"TRY WHEAT'S IN '73"

Wheat Furniture & Appliance Co.

Cherie

as French as Paris in the springtime... elegant antiqued ivory touched with gold

What could be more French or more feminine than softly curved provincial in pale and pretty antiqued white with just the right touch of gleaming gold? It's practical, too, those sweepingly curved tops are of laminated plastic and not to be bothered by heat, cold or even cosmetics. "Cherie" is in open stock so you can pick just the pieces you need. Come soon and see the complete collection!



Above: Double Dresser & Mirror... \$149.95 Desk... \$99.95 Hutch... \$99.95 Chair... \$34.95 Tester Bed... \$109.95



These pieces also available



King is a native of Putnam, and grew up in Midland where he went to school.

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Auditions for singers and dancers for the 1973 Dallas Summer Musical will be held April 14-15, and inquiries should be made to Harold Goldfaden, Music Hall, Fair Park, Dallas 75226. Singers who audition April 14 must select at least two numbers from musical comedy or operetta, and must be at least 18 years of age. Dancers audition April 14. Auditions are at Music Hall, which has had a \$5.5 million overhaul.

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The Big Spring Steel Band scored another smash hit at Austin Friday night in presenting Campus Revue '73. The troupe of about 150, including cast, orchestra, stage hands, etc., took off Thursday afternoon. Last year the band, supporting its state presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils, put on CHT-72, and it was such a hit the state meet leaders insisted on a repeat.

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For those who love the outdoors, the Corps of Engineers has announced a fee schedule, ranging from \$1 to \$3 for campers in 12 of the 136 parks. Holders of a Golden Age Passport and those accompanying them in single cars will receive a 50 per cent reduction in normal fees. (These are available without charge to applicants 62 years and older.)

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B&PW Has Dinner For Bosses

A "Bosses Appreciation" dinner was held Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. H. J. Steakley, Colorado City, reviewed the book, "I Play to Win," by Freddie Steinmark. Steinmark was a University of Texas Longhorn football player who lost his left leg to cancer in 1969, and later lost his life. The book outlined how to live in triumph rather than tragedy.

The book tells Steinmark's philosophy of life in the face of adversity, injuries and disappointments. He maintained a faith in God, his fellow man, and in the importance of cooperation and teamwork in any venture. Mrs. Steakley said through all of his problems, he maintained his sense of humor.

"Steinmark's innate character is summed up in the dedication of his book which reads, 'To God, who has been so good to me,'" said Mrs. Steakley.

The dinner was hosted by Mrs. Charles Summers, president, and her committee composed of Mrs. Robert Smart and Mrs. Ferrell Dillard. Bosses introduced were Dr. R. P. Patterson, John Smith, George Foster, Duke Baker, Mrs. Louise Faulkner and John Corben. Other guests were Mrs. D. F. Huling, Miss Betty Alexander, Mrs. R. P. Patterson and Dr. H. Jene Steakley of Colorado City.

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New officers were elected Tuesday when the Faculty Ma'ms met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Salter, No. 8 Coachman.

The officers are Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, president; Mrs. Jim Swann, vice president; Mrs. Bob Bradberry, secretary; Mrs. Harold Wilder, treasurer; and Mrs. Leslie Lewis, reporter.

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Two new members introduced were Mrs. Larry Key and Mrs. Tony Wynn. Mrs. Larry Rees was cohostess. The next meeting will be at 4 p.m., April 24 in the home of Mrs. Rutledge, 2513 Carol.

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Rebekahs Designated Positions

Two commissions were received Tuesday by members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Grady Beck was commissioned as lodge deputy, and Mrs. Everett Hood was commissioned as district deputy president.

The commissions were officially bestowed by Ophelia Carnes, Texas Rebekah president, during a grand lodge meeting recently in Fort Worth. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Hood reported on the meeting. It was announced the president's theme for 1973-1974 is "The Wheel of Fraternity," stressing friendship, love and truth.

Mrs. A. I. Johnson, noble grand, presided at Tuesday's meeting. The 22 members present reported 18 visits to the sick. Mrs. Homer Petty read a resolution of sympathy for Mrs. Elizabeth McNew, and Mrs. Wynell Rayburn read a resolution of sympathy for Oscar Z. Mitchell.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph, chairman of the refreshment committee for the next meeting, announced it will be a salad supper, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday in the hall. Each member is to bring a salad. Committee members are Mrs. O. L. Rodrick, Mrs. Lee Thackrey and Mrs. Leon Cole.

Area Residents Have Guests

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Loyd Tiernan's of Tinker Air Force base, Okla., were recent guests of herETAOI recent guests of her parents, the H. P. Hines'.

Mrs. George Sweeten underwent surgery Tuesday at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Dave Hardin of Memphis, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. Reeves Pummer, Sundown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Sweetwater recently visited the Gerald Rollins'.

Mrs. Gwan Strange is a patient in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston.

Mrs. Floyd Rice and children and Mrs. D. R. Lamb and daughter were in Lubbock recently for the 4-H Food Show. The children were contestants.

Miss Debrah Davis Weds Joe D. West

Miss Debrah Jean Davis became the bride of Joe Dean West during a candlelight ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Odessa.

Dr. Joe M. Brown performed the nuptial rites as the couple stood before an altar centered with a large candelabra and flanked with crescent candelabra holding ruby votive cups.

Lloyd Cole, organist, provided a prelude of traditional wedding music and accompaniment for Arlyn Earnest, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, Odessa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West, 2703 Clinton, Big Spring.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white voile. The bodice was overlaid with white cotton lace which extended to form a high, scalloped collar. Her long, full sleeves were enhanced at the wrist with a matching lace ruffle. Lace also edged her floor-length illusion veil which fell from a band of lace flowers. She carried a cascade of daisies and pink roses.

Miss Connie Jensen, Odessa, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Bill Davis, the bride's sister-in-law, was bridesmatron. Both bridal attendants wore bright pink voile gowns fashioned with floor-length skirts and inset ruffles on the bodice. A sash enhanced the waistlines, and they wore wide-brimmed pink hats with pink ribbons.

Bill Davis, the bride's brother, was best man, and Dick Nicholson, Big Spring, was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Mike Schaefer, El Paso; Donnie Reagen, Plainview; and Tony Herling.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Greenery bedecked the fireplace, and the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. A tiered

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Dana Veteo.



MRS. JOE DEAN WEST

cake was decorated in pinks and reds, and the centerpiece was a candelabra holding pink and red grapes. Gold appointments were used.

Newcomers Plan Program For Year

Program plans for the new club year were discussed by Newcomers Handicrafts Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Watson, 1205 Douglas. Mrs. Richard Stoer was introduced as a new member. The group will meet April 11 in the home of Mrs. Peter Gregg, 1502 E. Cherokee, for a crackle art demonstration by Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Sexy Schoolgirl Dress Returns

The little French schoolgirl dress is back in the sexiest, clingy wool jersey. The dress is black jersey with white satin collar and cuffs and is knee length.

HD Group Sees Paint Program

Mrs. J. L. Overton displayed several decorative home accents which she had painted Tuesday when Lees-Drumright Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry McMullan. She said there is now a paint on the market which can be used on wood, glass or steel.

Mrs. Lynn Glass presided and announced Glasscock County HD Clubs will have a 4-H workshop at the district Texas HD Association meeting, April 3 in Ozona.

All members worked on the community progress book being prepared by the club to show improvements in the community during the year.

The women were reminded to vote in the school board election for Precinct 3, Glasscock County, April 7 at the community center.

The group will meet again at 2 p.m., April 10 in the community center with Mrs. Joe Gardner as hostess.

English Woman Visits Father

WESTBROOK (SC) — Russell Bird is home after undergoing surgery at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Beauvalt of England, is here with her sons to spend about six weeks.

The Geary Underwoods of Big Spring were recent guests of his brother-in-law and sister, the Eli Reyes, and his father, Tom Underwood.

Mrs. Rex McKenney visited friends in Midland recently.

Howard County Junior College School Of Vocational Nursing

APPLICATION FOR MAY CLASS

Call for appointment, Mrs. Johnnie Amos, R.N. or Mrs. Ramona Harris, R.N., 267-6311

NURSING DEPARTMENT

Vows Recited At Sheffield

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Danna Lynn Dunlap, Big Spring, and Jon Lester Martin of Sheffield during rites March 10 in Sheffield. The Rev. Jerry Fortune, pastor of Sheffield Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Ray Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richardson, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burleson and family, Goldsmith; and Mrs. Wayne Holmes and sons, Garden City.

Following their trip to various sites in West Texas, the newlyweds are now residing in Dallas where Martin is attending the Devry Institute of Technology.

Winners Named In Bridge Play

Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ray McMahon took first place in north and south positions Friday during duplicate bridge play at Big Spring Country Club. They were followed by Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, second; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, third.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception for the couple immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a lace-edge cloth and centered with an arrangement of assorted blue spring flowers. The tiered cake was topped with miniature lace wedding bells. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Refreshments were served by Miss Shirla Richardson, Midland, and Mrs. Johnny Burleson. Mrs. F. J. Richardson of Midland presided at the register table.

Attending the wedding from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap, Mr., and Mrs. Bill Horton, Mrs. Foy Dunlap and Walter Campbell. Other out-of-town guests included Mr.

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1 Group

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BEFORE BEEF GOES UP AGAIN!

HINDQUARTER

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25 LBS. OF PORK OR 30 LBS. OF FRYERS WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 BEEF OR MORE

CHARGE IT 90 DAYS

SAME AS CASH, NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS. GUARANTEED TO SATISFY. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN WITHIN 5 DAYS AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE REPLACED OR AMOUNT RETURNED.

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USDA CHOICE BEEF HALVES

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Guaranteed
Per Lb. 89¢

BEEF PATTIES

Lb. 79¢ SWIFT

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WITH ANY
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15 LBS. OF FRYERS

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CALF FRIES LB. \$1.29
FILET MIGNON 6-OZ. EACH 99¢
8-OZ. EACH \$1.49

USDA GOOD Beef Halves 84¢

FRESH WATER CHANNEL Catfish Steaks 69¢ LB.

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THERAPEUTIC SHAMPOO FOR ITCHY SCALP-DANDRUFF, 8-OZ.

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DEEP PENETRATING HEAT

Fast relief from aches and pains, 2-oz.

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Special This Week's

Catfish, Swift Water, Lb.	59¢
Catfish 2-3-lb. Fully Dressed, Lb.	89¢
Catfish Steaks, Lb.	69¢
Red Fish, Lb.	89¢
TROUT, Lb.	89¢
Steaks, Red Snapper, Lb.	\$1.19
Frog Legs, Lb.	\$1.89
Jumbo Shrimp, Lb.	\$2.09
Plounder, Lb.	99¢
Crab Meal, Lb.	\$3.97
Swiftwater Catfish Fillets, Lb.	89¢
While They Last!	

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The Spring District 1, Clubs, Inc. Thursday a a district meeting in Mrs. M. R. national accrediting present "Landscape

A DEAR ALL was too good For six months a tattletale bachelor. (I divorcee.) different from didn't make advances good-night ever want honorable. Well, last that he would marry him potent! I consider him that considering tell I'll marry with sex, foolish! I have by a former couldn't help if I wanted don't.)

I would impotency thing? I have mental. There is talk

Garden Club District Meet Starts Thursday At Settles

The Spring Convention for District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will begin Thursday at 2 p.m., with a district judges' council meeting in the Settles Hotel. Mrs. M. R. Hurt, Odessa, a national landscape design accrediting chairman, will present the program, "Landscape Graphics."

Events for the convention will continue through Friday including several programs by district and state garden club executives. Convention theme is "45 Years Later — 1928-1973."

At 4 p.m., Thursday, a tea will be held to honor Mrs. Robert H. Dooley, state president; Mrs. James F.

Malone, district director; and Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, district director-elect. The Texas Star and Texas Bouquet African Violet Club are handling arrangements for the tea.

A dinner is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the hotel, honoring past directors, district officers and Mrs. J. K. Summerville, district chairman. Mrs. O. T. Brewster, youth communication chairman, will lead a program of speeches and awards. The dinner will be hosted by Big Spring

Garden Club and After Five Garden Club. A board of directors meeting will follow the meal.

Events will begin again at 7:15 a.m. Friday with a breakfast sponsored by Planters Garden Club and Texas Bouquet African Violet Club. Mrs. Jo Curtis will introduce Mrs. Clifford Drake of Phillips who will present a program, "Texas Wildflowers."

The convention business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with Mrs. James F. Malone, District 1 director presiding. Mrs. Dooley will speak and confer awards presentations.

Delegates will gather for a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, hosted by Rosebud Garden Club. Mrs. Dale Smith will give the program "Trends of the Seventies," followed by installation of new district officers.

Mrs. Dooley will conduct the installation. New officers will be Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, Lubbock, director; Mrs. J. K. Summerville, Midland, first vice director; Miss Lelia Petty, Tula, second vice director; Mrs. L. L. Milliken, Brownsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Parker, Tula, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. N. Armstrong, Lubbock, treasurer. Representative to the state nominating committee will be Mrs. M. R. Hurt, Odessa, with Mrs. Joe D. Deason, Amarillo, as alternate.

All activities during the convention are being hosted by Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, member clubs of the council and Oasis and After Five Garden Clubs. Mrs. D. S. Riley is convention chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Pickle is reservations chairman.

Mrs. Howard Kittel, Fort Worth, will not be present for the convention, but she will be honored by delegates as the first Texas woman to be elected national garden club president.

Plans for the convention were finalized by the Garden Club Council at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson.

MRS. JAMES F. MALONE
District director

MRS. ROBERT H. DOOLEY
State president

DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. (I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.) He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A good-night kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so honorable.

Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex." (Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.)

I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured? There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know. **GEMINI**

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician — or a psychiatrist — about his impotency. (If he has, ask him what they say.) If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

STARS
DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?
M.J.B. IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR M.J.B.: Yes. Run for a public office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hit the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and shes been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem.

I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me?

C.
DEAR C.: Your gentleman friend should talk to a lawyer. He may be pleasantly surprised. Assuming the wife is lost, and not hiding, suggest that your friend write to Lt. Pauline Everhart, Salvation Army, Box 3856, San Francisco, Calif. 94114.

They have branches all over the world, and have had remarkable success in locating missing persons.

PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Guild Tryouts Start Monday

About 130 piano students of 12 local teachers have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The young piano hobbyists will play in the National

Judging the auditions will be Jesse O'Shell, Sacramento, Calif., who has a broad background of experience in the piano field, both as an entertainer and as a teacher.

O'Shell studied piano, viola, organ, guitar and base violin during his schooling, and played the organ at church at the early age of six. At 14, he entered the modern jazz field, playing professionally with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

During his service in the Army, O'Shell continued to use his music, and was instrumental in producing the show, "Front and Center," for which he wrote and arranged music for a 16-piece orchestra. He returned to playing concerts, and has appeared with Doris Day, Les Brown, Mickey Rooney, Richard Rodgers and Ishkabibble.

O'Shell moved to California in 1947, joined the Music Teachers Association of California and the National Guild of Piano Teachers. In 1972 he was elected to the guild's "hall of fame."

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser is chairman for the local auditions. The teachers whose students will perform are all members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. They are Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. J. R. Pruitt, Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, Mrs. William Row, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Lois Baker, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Mrs. Dana Schaefer, Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mrs. Houser.

Students of each teacher have been assigned days for their auditions. The

BETROTHED — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Arlene Estes to Tom Stephenson, both of Big Spring, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes, Kanorado, Kan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson, Brownwood. The couple plans to marry May 5 at the Wesley United Methodist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating.

Desk, Derrick Slates Speaker

Curtis N. Strong, manager of materials for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, will be the guest speaker for Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. His subject will be "Materials Management for the 70's."



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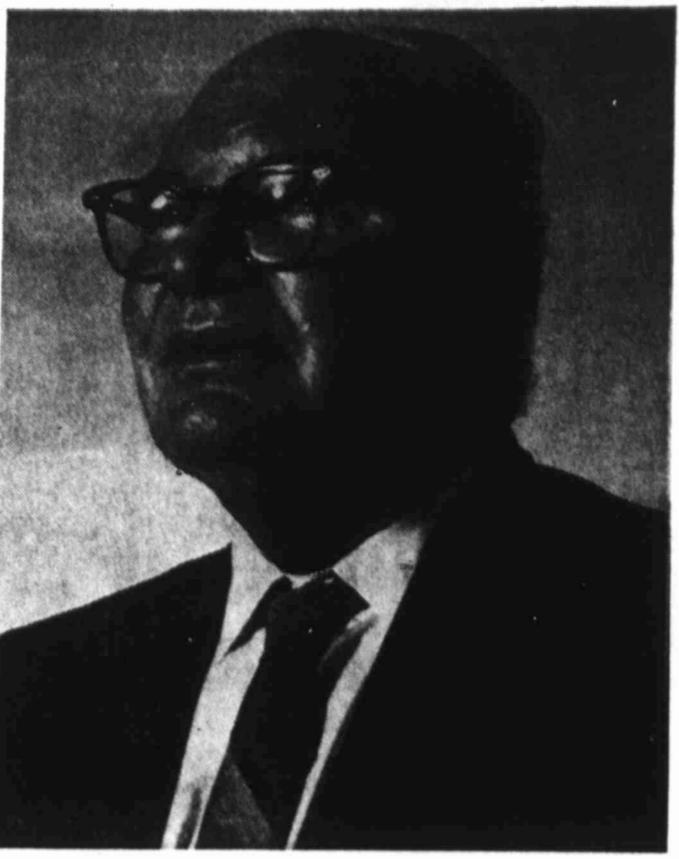
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JESSE O'SHELL

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili, Macaroni and cheese or German sausage, creamed new potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef, baked beans, green peas, black-eyed peas, mashed potatoes, biscuits, gravy, corn bread, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, biscuits, gravy.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or meat loaf, buttered corn, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, biscuits, gravy, corn bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet with catsup or hot jumbo pinto beans, baked beans, pickled beets, lemon pie with whipped topping, corn bread, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili, Macaroni and cheese, creamed new potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza, scalloped black-eyed peas, biscuits, gravy, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tocas, black-eyed peas, scalloped cabbage, hush puppies, butter, pineapple sweet bread, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato sandwich, biscuits, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey pot pie, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato sandwich, biscuits, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Whole kernel corn, green beans, pimento cheese, macaroni or white milk, corn bread, butter.

TUESDAY — Over fried chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, gravy, corn bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, biscuits, gravy, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Bacon sandwich with chili meat, Spaghetti, rice, cabbage, slow-cooked cookies, milk, biscuits, mashed potatoes, spinach, peanut butter and crackers, biscuits, gravy, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tuna salad, macaroni and cheese, green lima beans, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, apple pie, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, black-eyed peas, garden salad, fruit cocktail, cake, gravy, biscuits, butter, milk.

SATURDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cream style corn, spinach, hot rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

SUNDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cream style corn, spinach, hot rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

MONDAY — Roast beef, gravy, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, diced peaches, biscuits, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cream style corn, spinach, hot rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

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Crusade For Cancer Tuesday

The local Cancer Crusade will kick off Tuesday with a door-to-door march on the way to the goal of \$12,500 for Howard and Glasscock Counties. Mrs. Ben Boadle, president of the Howard County Cancer Society, announced the over-all Texas goal is \$4 million.

Donations collected locally will be used to purchase a female cancer detection mobile unit. Crusade chairman for Howard and Glasscock Counties is Mrs. Edman McMurray. Two youth groups, the Key Club and the Goldiggers, will assist with Tuesday's crusade. Mrs. McMurray said marchers are still needed in several areas, and anyone able to help may contact her at 267-7229.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)
MRS. BEN BOADLE, MRS. EDMAN McMURRAY

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Meatless Menu Can Be High In Protein

By SHERRY MULLIN
County Extension Agent

There are a surprising number of foods which can provide protein, though many of them are derived from non-animal sources and should be supplemented by animal protein. One-half cup of cooked legumes (dried beans or peas) provides six grams or more of protein, about the same as an ounce of cooked meat. Other foods which give at least six grams of protein include: 3 slices of bread; 1½ cups cooked rice; 1 to 1½ cups cooked cereal; 1 cup cooked pasta; ½ cup all-purpose or whole-wheat flour. The following sources may be less familiar to you: ¼ cup almonds, cashews or walnuts; ¼ cup pumpkin, sesame or sunflower seeds; 2 tablespoons peanut butter.

Protein is found in a wide variety of foods — everything from milk to corn to gelatin. The body uses protein to help build tissues. But some protein foods can be used more efficiently than others. At the top of the list are eggs, milk, meat, poultry and seafood, which are called complete proteins. Next in order of efficiency are decreasing value, come many grains, legumes and, finally, gelatin. These proteins are classified as incomplete.

If only incomplete proteins are eaten, they cannot be used for tissue building but do contribute energy (calories). However, supplementing incomplete proteins with small amounts of protein from animal sources will balance (i.e., complete) these proteins so they can be fully utilized. Many classic dishes are based on this principle such as spaghetti with meat sauce, macaroni and cheese and chili con carne. Also, mixtures of good-quality vegetable proteins complement each other to make a complete protein. For example, black beans served with rice is a more complete protein than either food alone.

VEGETARIAN DIET
A vegetarian diet that includes milk, cheese, eggs, legumes, nuts and other high-protein, non-meat foods, plus a wide choice of other foods, is quite safe. Many people follow this type of diet for their entire food alone.

EAT AND LOSE WEIGHT

Enjoy eating the foods you choose while you lose excess, ugly fat. X-11 Reducing Plan can help you slim down. X-11 is a tiny tablet, easily swallowed, that combines ingredients to combat hunger, appetites, supplement vitamins. No dangerous drugs. No strenuous exercise. Over 500 million of X-11 tablets used all over America. Company founded in 1928. X-11 Reducing Plan costs \$3 — large economy size \$5. Get X-11 now. Your money refunded by your druggist if you don't lose pounds — no questions asked.

GIBSON'S PHARMACY
2309 Scurry 267-8264

Ape Statistics

The hand of the great ape has a relatively longer palm, longer fingers and a shorter, stubbier thumb than man.

**SALE
OF THE SEASON**

- PANTS
- JEANS
- BLOUSES
- Pant Suits

Save Up To
1/2 OFF

FASHION PANTS
HIGHLAND CENTER

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
1941 STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Wendell, 7 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Forson High School Home Economics Department, 7 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY BD — Council HD agent's office, 2 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & BEAUTY INSTITUTE — Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD Mixers — Kroft Community Center, 7 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.

TUESDAY

1955 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. D. H. McDonald, 1:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Ray Parker, 1:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 47, OES — 4th floor, Hotel, 10 a.m.
BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL PTA — VA Hospital, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING FEDERAL BSA LODGE NO. 284 — 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES NO. 61 — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. J. C. Williams, 9:30 a.m.
DIXIE LADIES' CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
DESI & DERRICK — Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. L. A. Griffith, 11:30 a.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. John H. Hagan, 10 a.m.
JOHN A. KEEB REBEKON LODGE NO. 152 — Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LVNL — Malone-Hagan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
MOSS PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NIGHTWOMEN'S CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. R. A. Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC CRAFTERS, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA — La Posada Restaurant, 7 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN — Wesley United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LGA — Webb AFB food court, 7:30 p.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMB — First Baptist Temple, 7:30 p.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

1944 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. R. S. Griffin, 1 p.m.
1953 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. H. W. Hagan, 1:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. John H. Hagan, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING HYPERION CLUB — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
BSP CITY COUNCIL — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP — First Christian Church, 11:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. T. C. Gandy, 11:30 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL — Mrs. John H. Hagan, 10 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY Association For Retarded Children — Moss School, 7:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers — Mrs. William A. Fishback, 9:30 a.m.
OWC Officers' Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 249 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

COPLES 88 CLUB — Texas Electric Ready Room, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor Returns Home

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 901 Goliad, has returned home following a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atwood, Belen, N.M. Mrs. Taylor also visited grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Albuquerque, N.M.

SATURDAY

1944 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. R. S. Griffin, 1 p.m.
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BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. John H. Hagan, 9:30 a.m.
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BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon.
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COPLES 88 CLUB — Texas Electric Ready Room, 7:30 p.m.

CITY COMMISSIONER

I Will Work For Harmony

In Your City Government

VOTE APRIL 3 FOR

MRS FLOYD MAYS

(POL. ADV. PAID BY FRIENDS OF MRS. FLOYD MAYS)

**FOR A COMMON SENSE APPROACH
TO OUR LOCAL PROBLEMS, ELECT**

MRS. FLOYD MAYS

CITY COMMISSIONER

I Will Work For Harmony

In Your City Government

VOTE APRIL 3 FOR

MRS FLOYD MAYS

SAVINGS TO 70% * SAVE * WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUTS * SAVE *

fabric* FABRIC CENTERS **SALE OF THE YEAR** **FABRIC RIOT!** **fabric*** FABRIC CENTERS

FABRIFIC SAYS "THANK YOU" TO MORE THAN 500,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

FANTASTIC SELECTION !!

DRESS AND SPORT FABRICS

A new shipment of over 3000 yards of this fabric group has just been received from our central warehouse. It includes soft knits, pique knit jerseys, otto tucks, loop-knit crepes, shirting stripes, scarf prints, nylon lingerie tricot, georgette, woven suiting, brush denims, trigger solids, lace fabrics, woven chambres, nub weaves, sport vinyls, many many more. All reduced from 30% to 70% for fast, fast clearance. Be here early for best selection.

3,000,000 YARDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED !

FINEST QUALITY - VALUES TO \$2.99 YD.

FASHION FABRICS

This big group of better fabrics includes many of the following items: polyester/cotton blend knits, 100% polyester single knits, wonder spun crepes, panne 'boucle' crepes, pucker crepe prints, rachel knits, ultra prints, solid polyester crepe, cotton sateen prints, cotton knits, acetate double knits, and others. 45", to 60" wide. All finest quality—all on bolts. Original values to \$2.99 yard!

fabric* FABRIC CENTERS

700 STORE BUYING POWER * SPECIAL PURCHASES * SPECTACULAR SAVINGS *

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1973 7-C

Month-Long Festival Starts Tuesday, HCJC

Fund-Raisers Set By Civic, Art Club

The month-long "Festival '73" featuring the "sights and sounds of now" through music, art and drama, begins Tuesday with a film presentation, "French Cultural Life," at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

All events during the "festival" will be conducted on the college campus. Highlighting the month will be a piano recital by the internationally renowned pianist, Lucien Leinfelder, slated at 8 p.m. April 28 in the college auditorium. Tickets for the recital are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students, and may be obtained from members of the Piano Teachers Forum of the Music Study Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lottie Morgan, 706 Ohio. Miss Anderson is a member of the high school Meistersingers and is planning a summer trip to Europe with the group.

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W. C. GLENN

J. P., 95, Will Run For Office

BENJAMIN, Tex. (AP) — W. C. Glenn levies fines and sets bonds as do hundreds of other justices of the peace across the state.

At 95, he doesn't find being the oldest J.P. in Texas a drawback.

Glenn has two years left in his term and says he will run again if he can still do the job.

He is a South Carolina native who ran off to Texas as a teenager because he thought he was coming to the wild West. Instead he was surprised to find so much farming.

He has been a farmer, cowboy, cotton picker, tax assessor, county commissioner, owner of one of the first gas stations in Knox County and he once lost a race for sheriff.

Glenn's thoughts on his life and times:

Retirement

"I hope I can die the minute I retire."

Longevity

"Hard work, I guess is the answer to a long life. I always worked hard. It wasn't what I ate. I've always eaten like a hog and anything that was set before me."

Law and Order

"I am a strong believer in the death penalty and that comes with having dealt with law violators. Boys, the law violators are taking over. If we don't deal with them harshly, our country will be in a state of anarchy in a decade."

Jury Duty

He says the best people escape jury duty with excuses, leaving jurors "who can be hoodwinked by a good, crooked lawyer."

U.S. Highway 82

"The boys get a little heavy footed with nothing but road out there. I hate to dish out fines, but it's \$22.50 for 50 m.p.h."

Bail Bonds

"I'm not above setting \$50,000 if I don't think they should be out on the street."

President Roosevelt

"He put everybody on a dole and ruined the country. Before that, everybody was making a living and doing his best. Everybody moved to town and got jobs as 'shovel leasers.'"

Sticky Situation In Suburban Area

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The collapse of a storage tank containing 150,000 gallons of molasses left this suburban community in a sticky situation.

Firemen blocked off about three blocks of the city and a similar area was shut to traffic in nearby Bloomfield after the sticky liquid spilled onto streets.

The State National Bank



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. Continuous Serving On Sunday

SUNDAY MENU

Beef Chop Suey over Hot Fluffy Rice	85¢
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing	75¢
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	25¢
Stuffed Baked Potato with Cheese Topping	24¢
Spinach with Bacon	25¢
Merry Cherry Gelatin	30¢
Furi's Fresh Fruit Salad	35¢
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing	30¢
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie	95¢
MONDAY FEATURES	
Pork Chop Jardiniere	95¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	\$1.15
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce	30¢
Apples with Raisins	25¢
Cottage Cheese Garden Salad	28¢
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad	30¢
Chocolate Brownies with Fudge Icing	20¢
Pineapple Banana Pie with Whipped Cream	30¢

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

SECTION D

HOURS OF LONELY DARKNESS

Beatings, Torture, Faith

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi; hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings whose only end was unconsciousness. Or capitulation. Or death.

The hope and the faith. And the determination to somehow stay whole while in the enemy's grip.

This is the story the prisoners of war are telling, freed at last from the restraints that kept the details of their ordeal from the nation they served.

The POWs speak at news conferences and interviews about what it was really like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

THE STRAP'

Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize men still held prisoner. The last of the 587 POWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines on Thursday morning and the words of torture, degradation and determination poured out at home.

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralyzed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal in a cage."

The former captives made these points:

—The prisoners were beaten, drugged, starved and tortured—sometimes fatally—by Communists who sought information or antwar statements. Many of the men finally broke, but they tried to provide as little information as possible beyond the regulation name, rank and serial number.

—Conditions improved somewhat late in 1969; food rations were increased and the prisoners were allowed to speak to one another.

NO NAMES

—The men maintained their own, military-style organization within prison camps; they kept in touch with each other by elaborately devised codes: newly arrived POWs passed on whatever information about the war and their fellow servicemen that they could.

None of the prisoners spoke of resentment or reprisals against POWs who reportedly cooperated with the enemy. No names were mentioned. Sources in Washington said the men had been told by the Pentagon to keep their silence on this subject.

NO THIRST

The first man off the plane that brought the first batch of prisoners to Clark on Feb. 12 was Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach,

Va., who was captured July 18, help of God, I felt no hunger or thirst."

He told a news conference at Elon College, N.C., that he was tortured at least 10 times, kept in solitary confinement for four years. Describing one occasion, he said: "For three days, I had no food or water . . . seated on a stool . . . handcuffed. With the

NOT BITTER

Denton indicated he was not

bitter toward his captors. "There are as many evil Americans as North Vietnamese," he said, adding that in one instance a guard who had been beating him "broke down totally" and ran outside screaming that he would not continue.

In his news conference Thursday night, President Nixon disclosed that he met one of the prisoners at the White House on March 12. Aides later identified the man as Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., captured on Sept. 16, 1965, and said Nixon also met with Denton the same day.

Air Force Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annandale, N.J., said that when his plane was shot down on May 20, 1967, he suffered severe burns.

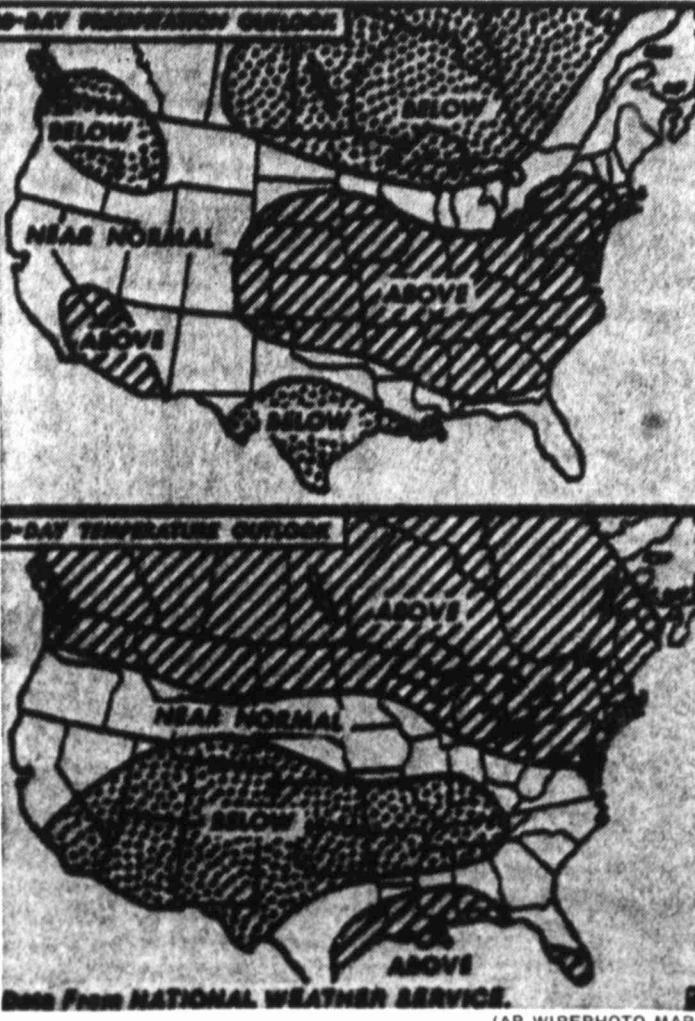
The only treatment he received, Milligan said, was a twice-weekly swabbing with hot water. Discussing his wounds, he added:

DEAD FLESH

"They were draining quite badly, they were full of puss, they smelled rotten. One day I noticed some flies flying around my arms. I allowed them to land and lay eggs on my wounds. When the maggots hatched, they ate the dead flesh."

"After the dead flesh was gone, I went over to the buckets in my cell. I urinated over my arms to wash the maggots off, tore up a t-shirt and rewrapped my arms. And after that, they healed."

Milligan said there were constant attempts to "re-educate" the prisoners. "They were always trying to convince you of their side by constantly feeding you their propaganda," he said.



OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shaped up in terms of precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington.

Life Sentence For Strangling

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Reed Mason has been sentenced to life in prison for murder with malice in the strangling of a Houston bar owner.

Mason, 44, admitted killing three men during a three-day murder spree across three states. He said he choked Anthony Altomare, 52, to death because the lounge owner wouldn't pay him \$300.

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Your Hostess:

**Mrs. Joy
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Greeting Service in a field
where experience counts for
results and satisfaction.

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WRITE IN SAMPLE BALLOT

You may vote for the candidates of your choice by placing an X in the square beside the candidates names for which you wish to vote. (Vote for 2.)

IN

City of Big Spring, Texas

CITY COMMISSIONERS

ELECTION

Date: April 3, 1973

Note: Voter's Signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

CITY OF BIG SPRING

(Vote for 2)

H. V. (Burr) Crocker

Jim L. Abreo

T. E. Wilcox

Eddie Vela

Mrs. Floyd Mays

H. Boyce Hale

Mrs. Dannie Botros

Charles F. Tompkins

M. K. Carson

Eli Guinn

Jack Watkins

CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING:

IF ELECTED, I WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY, AS I HAVE IN THE PAST.

Jack Watkins
JACK WATKINS

(Political Advertising Paid for by Friends of Jack Watkins)

RUNNELS

Council Reviews Varied Topics Of Spring Forum

COAHOMA
Girls To Be Kept Busy In FHA Week

By CHERYL BOHANNON "Hobo Day." Judging and FHA week is to be held this week. The week is a state project in which all clubs participate in. The Coahoma band chapter has planned a project for every day of the week. Sunday will be Church Day. Every member should attend church of their choice. Tomorrow is FHA day. Red and white is to be worn by members. Clean-up day has been set for Tuesday. The organization will clean litter from the school grounds. Wednesday will be Teacher's Day. A tea will be held in the home economic room for faculty members. Thursday, Patriotism Day, is set for all people who wish to take part. The colors red, white and blue will be worn to represent our country and the POW's return.

Visitation Day will be the next day. All members are to visit an elderly or sick person. The weekend day, Saturday, will be set aside for family day. On this day each individual in the club is to do something for her family. Participating in this project may be counted on the FHA point sheet. Anyone wishing to go to the state meeting May 6, should soon finish their three levels of encounter. The club is now selling all-occasions cards for \$2.50 a box.

Friday will be a busy day for Coahoma High School students. The Student Council and National Honor Society will end their calendar and card sale. The student council also set

order class keys. The keys are red and white with CHS engraved on them. Members of OEA will leave Thursday for the state meeting in San Antonio. April 4-5 the Tennis Team will travel to Crane for the district tournament. Attending in boy's singles are Alan Romans and Bobby Gene Fishback; boy's doubles are Jamey Easterling, Brad Miliken, Mariano Chavez and Jimmy Renfro. June Sterling and Gayla Kerby will play in girls singles; Sally Echools, Sherry Griffin, Kathy Brown and Gloria Webb in doubles. The Golf team played in a match in Ozona Wednesday.

The Steer band performed

Campus Revue 73 for the convention delegates.

The Steer Track team compiled 107 points for a second place in the Ysleta Invitational Meet on March 24. Sam Dodson took first place in the pole vault and set a new record. Bobby Mayo also placed first in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Doug Smith won first place in the 440 dash. The mile relay team consisting of Ronald McKee, Bobby Mayo, Don Beene and Doug Smith won first. Other points were won by Ken Froman, Charles Brown, Virgil Sparo, Almo Smith, Bob Priebe, Rick Heckler, Ricky McCormick and David Wood.

At Good Morning World last Thursday morning the Fellowship of Christian Athletes presented the program. Barry Lloyd, Tim Dunn, and Terry Purcell led the program.

The counselors again reminds students that the February ACT test scores can be picked up in the guidance office.

The Meistersingers held a Bake Sale yesterday in the Highland South Shopping Center. The group is well on their way to sending themselves to Europe. However, any aid will be appreciated.

The Appliance Students are still selling tickets for \$1.00. The tickets are for the drawing of an eight track tape player. The tape player is displayed in the show case near the main office. The drawing will be held April 16.

Perry Schultz exhibited the champion cross-bred lamb at the Howard County Junior Livestock show Friday. The

drawing was sold to Higginbotham and Cherri Horn. Mrs. Georgia Martin is the director of the Corral.

The March issue of the Corral came out last Thursday. It should also be brought out that the Corral received an Award of Achievement in the University of Texas newspaper ratings.

The Steer band journeyed to Austin last week along with the student council this past weekend for the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention.

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Suez Shrine Temple Brings Ceremonial Here May 4-5

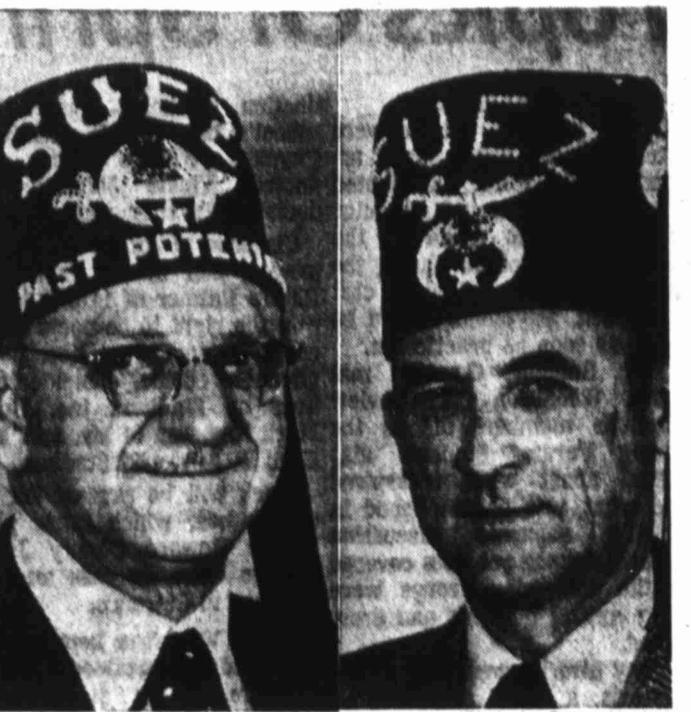
The Suez Shrine Temple ceremonial here May 4-5, and Big Spring Shrine Club officials are planning on entertaining hundreds of visitors.

This will be the occasion for induction of a new class of novices, and as usual one of the highlights will be the Shrine parade.

"We're going to have the biggest one ever," said Ted O. Groebel, ceremonial master. This sentiment was echoed by Bill Pollard, president of the host Big Spring Shrine Club, and by George Bair, potentate of the Shrine Temple.

Several other Shrine Temples have promised to send units here for the parade, added Groebel. For instance, El Madiyah at El Paso is planning to bring half a dozen groups, and Austin's state champion drum and bugle corps is due to come.

There will be 10 or 12 units from the Suez territory, which is bounded roughly by Del Rio, Brownwood, Abilene, and Odessa. Included will be the Big Spring motor patrol, the Brownwood Oriental band, the Abilene



TED GROEBEL

BILL POLLARD

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Lulu Posts Bail On Narcotics Rap

DALLAS (AP) — City detectives arrested former television actress Bertha Louise Roman and said they seized narcotics at her apartment.

She formerly played the part of Lulu on the *Hee Haw* show.

Miss Roman, a 300-pounder, was free under bond while appealing a four-year prison sentence assessed last year on her conviction of possessing marijuanna.

Officers said they found 100 grains of marijuana, half an ounce of an amphetamine powder called "Speed," seven LSD tablets and several unidentified capsules in Wednesday's raid.

The Suez Temple was organized under dispensation in 1950, chartered in 1952, and the following year the Big Spring Shrine Club was affiliated. There are approximately 250

First Aid Grads Please Take Note

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Anybody needing first aid better watch out for those fourth graders in the Edmonds School District.

In a recent quiz, published by the district staff news, some of the answers included:

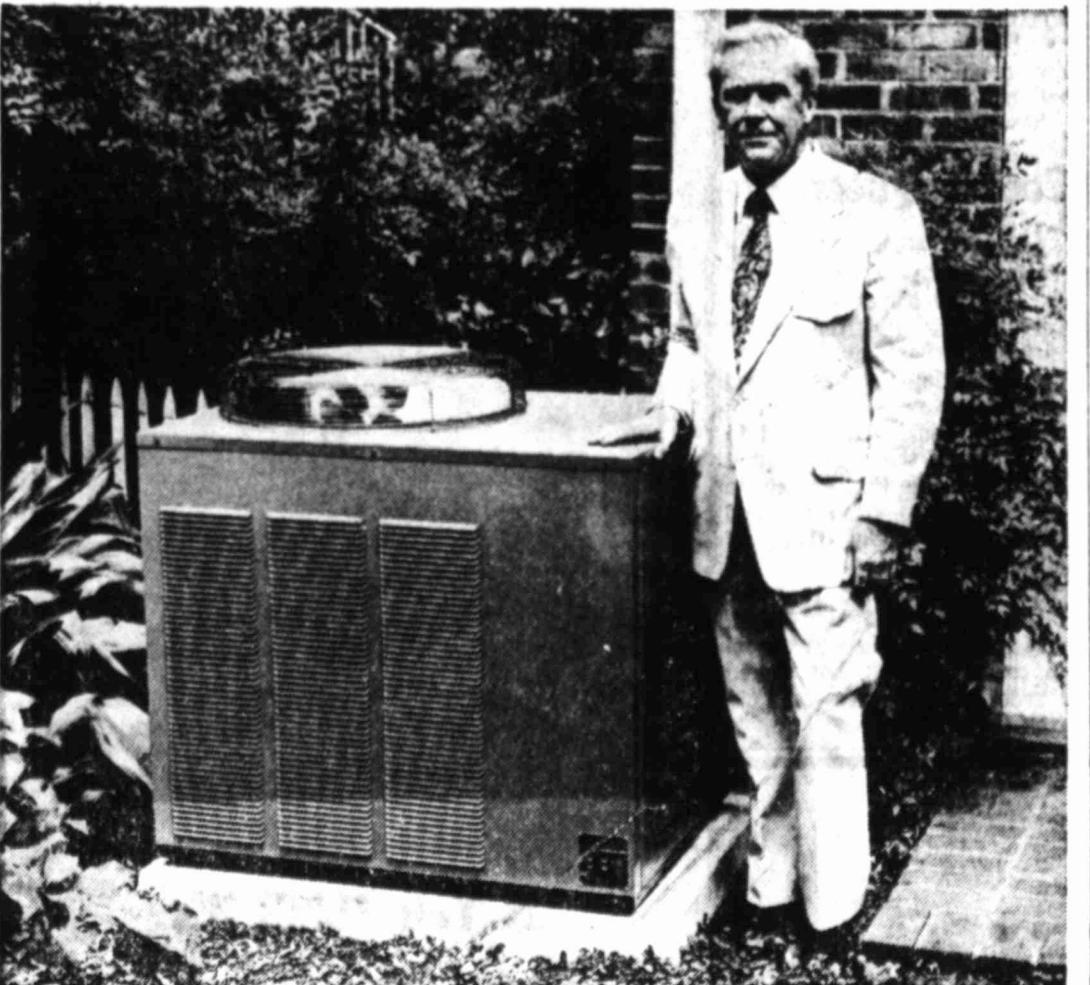
Fainting: "Rub the person's chest or if a lady, rub her arms above her head."

Fractures: "To see if the limb is broken, wiggle it gently back and forth."

Asphyxiation: "Apply artificial respiration until the victim is dead."

Snakebite: "Bleed the wound and rape the victim in a blanket for shock."

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Servel Gas Air Conditioning is a Bargain.

The bargain comes in smaller utility bills, fewer maintenance calls and the longer life of a Servel system.

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Quality construction is the reason you pay more for Servel initially. Because quality doesn't come cheap. Long, economical operation is the reason you'll save in the long run. Because quality pays off.

Most people can afford quality when they know all the facts. Especially when they're concerned with a cool, restful, healthy home environment — when home has a permanent meaning.

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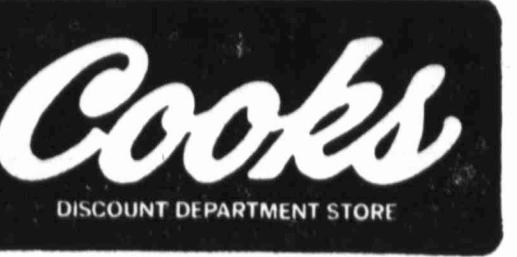


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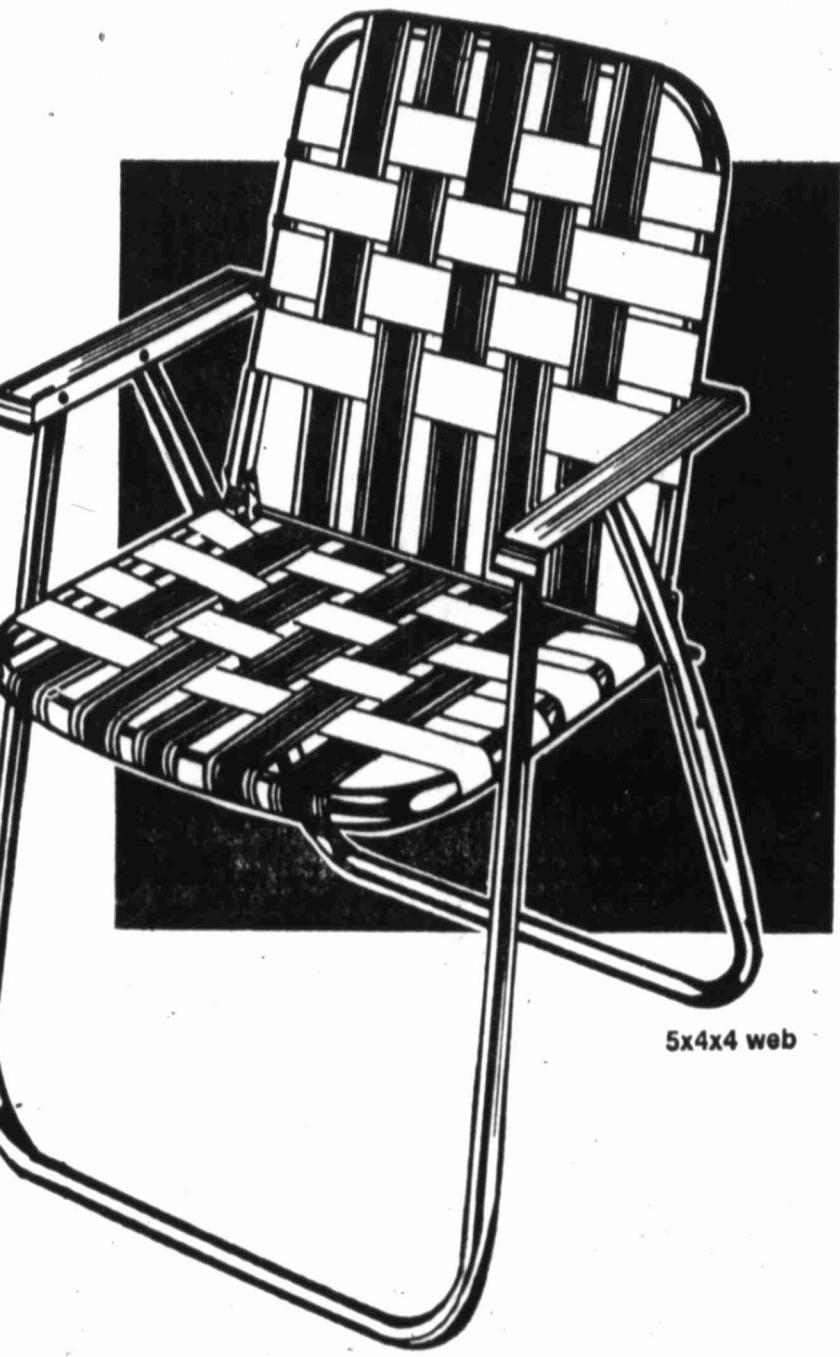


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Our Reg. 2.97



5x4x web

•Good size frame of strong tubular aluminum with weather-resistant polypropylene webbing (5x4x4) in multicolors. •Contoured back and seat. #K-11-103

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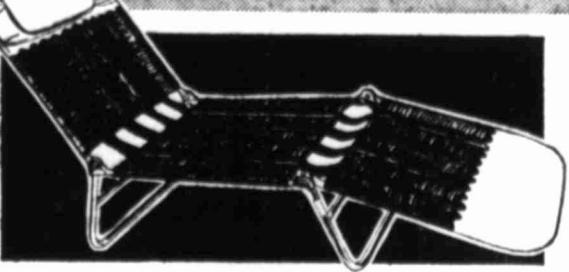
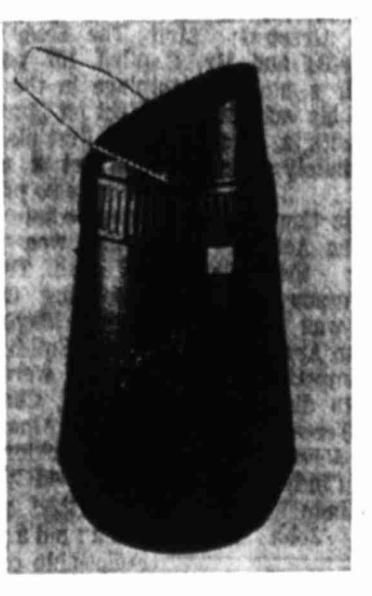
Dur. Reg. 12.86
•18½" x 11" x 13¼" coated steel chest with bail hamper handles.
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Coleman quality in Green #700, Red, #703 and Blue #706

22½" FAMILY STYLE BARBECUE GRILL
3.99

Our Reg. 4.98
•Folding style with 2 handles.
•Chrome plated grid.
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•Tubular steel legs.
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CHARCOAL CADDY

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10-POSITION LOUNGER

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20-Lb. Bag
Reg. 1.19



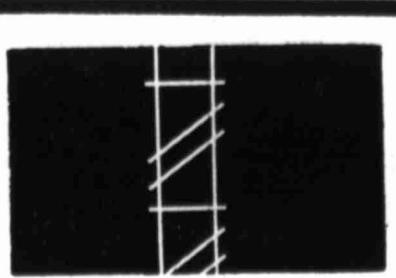
Charcoal Briquets

99c



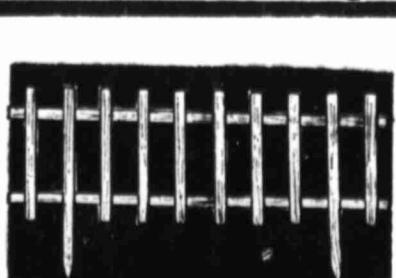
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• Attractively patterned smooth hardwood trellis painted bright white. #274



32" PLASTIC PICKET FENCE
25c

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• One-piece construction 15" high. • Won't warp, rust or peel.
• Wood grain finish #35P



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• Indoor or outdoor 3-19" diam. shelves and 23" high party table on casters. Floral. #319

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STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY



Some Is Hel

LAMESA land, but so because so that it huc

This is the district cons U.S. Soil C

Kral said has some vantages at degree: 1) l land that pulls the de stroy pores, and c which are of air, water may be pul so that wind it more rap protecting reduced or plow tool t the soil. (pl seed may be favorable d crop sprouts be damage money. He mended plow

He cites a step alrea rection of le farmers.

Kral said the plow because the the cost an An example sandy soil cloids that w

"But the the saying plow, the plow." Kra opposite is t — the less we'll need to

Publi

NEW CARS

Curtis N. M
Odomobile N. M
Ralph White pickup

Jack & Jill Dodge station v Howard L. Vicksburg

Terry L. Smith Warrantly Jimmy Short one-fourth inter of the SW-4 P

Johnny Short one-fourth inter of the SW-4 P

Leon Riddle Shorties 14.6 c the Spring In trustees for th County Committ of lot 5, and of lot 6, bld 6, Nelson one acre out of N. T. & P. P. Turner et ux Height Addit Marvin Marquez et ux Centro Park A Fay Kader Kent Morgan 10, bld 4, all Height Addit Fay Kader Kent Morgan 13, 1, 2, 3, 4 lots 1, 2, 3, 4 dition and son Fay Kader Kent Morgan Height Addit Fay Kader Kent Morgan of section 21-32, 1, 2, 3, 4 well, part of it N. T. & P. P. H. E. 19.99 lot un 18.97 a section 42-32-1-5 Namette Sim 20 & Johnnie Jon SW-4 of section 1, 2, 3, 4 well, part of it N. T. & P. P. Markle Li Ron Nolan Ken 18, 1, 2, 3, 4 11TH DISTRICT Jones Willie Weaver divorce Rob Chene divorce John M. Bech Jimmie Ruth D. Clement di Donald Stewart John Christ Horne Jr. divorce Parcure Vel divorce petition 118TH DISTRICT Pauline Ve temporary resto BUILDING Terrell Electric new business Original \$100,000. F \$252,000. F

Vera B. Wi lot 22, bld. B. S. Goli Klipp lot 22, bld. 2, 3, 4 The City of Spring indust acres

T & P

Louise Ann to Big Spring 80 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474,

Some Plowing Is Helpful

LAMESA — Plowing hurts land, but not all plowing is bad because some can help more than it hurt.

This is the view of Bob Kral, district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service here.

Kral said that every plowing has some of these disadvantages at least to some degree: 1) Moisture is lost; 2) land is packed by machinery that pulls the plow; 3) the plow destroys natural channels, pores, and other soil structures which are vital to movement of air, water, and roots; 4) soil may be pulverized or loosened so that wind or water can erode it more rapidly; 5) plant cover protecting the land may be reduced or destroyed; 6) the plow tool itself may compact the soil (plow pan); 7) weed seed may be shifted to a more favorable depth, so that a new crop sprouts; 8) crop roots may be damaged; and 9) costs money. Hence Kral recommended plow as little as possible.

He cites use of herbicides as a step already taken in the direction of less plowing by many farmers.

Kral said that some trips with the plow are justifiable because the benefits outweigh the cost and other drawbacks. An example is plowing a loose, sandy soil in order to form clods that will resist blowing.

"But there is some truth to the saying that the more we plow, the more we have to plow," Kral said. "Also, the opposite is true to some degree — the less we do, the less we'll need to plow."

Public Records

NEW CARS

Curtis N. Miles, 1904 E. 25th St., Odessa; Ralph White, Coahoma, Chevrolet pickup; Jack & Jill School, 2009 Main St., Dodge station wagon; Howard L. Dodd, 2114 Warren St., Volkswagen; Terrell Smith, Box 2216, Ford pickup.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jimmy Shores et ux to Leon Riddle, one-fourth interest in 14/48 acres out of the SW-4 of section 13-4-2-N, T & P.

Johnny Shores et ux to Leon Riddle, one-fourth interest in 14/48 acres out of the SW-4 of section 13-4-2-N, T & P.

Leon Riddle et ux to James R. Shores, 1/46 acres out of the E-2 of the SW-4 of section 34-4-2-N, T & P.

Big Spring Independent School District, trustee for the city, county, Howard County Junior College and state, to West Side Community Church, 1/2 acre out of lot 5, and the S-34 feet of the W-2 of lot 6, blk 6, Parker Addition.

Henry May et ux to Leon Stocks, one acre out of the E-2 of section 43-3-1-N, T & P.

Brian Peeler et ux to Bennie R. Turner et ux, lot 1, blk 7, Suburban Heights Addition.

Melvin Dean Robertson et ux to Chen Meng, lot 1, blk 6, Amended Central Park Addition.

Fay Katherine Morgan to Edward Kent Morgan, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 6, Hall Addition; and Ponderosa Apartments.

Fay Katherine Morgan to Edward Kent Morgan, lot 16, blk 4, Muir Heights Addition.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

GLIBE**KLUSK****YAXIL****MORTER**

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

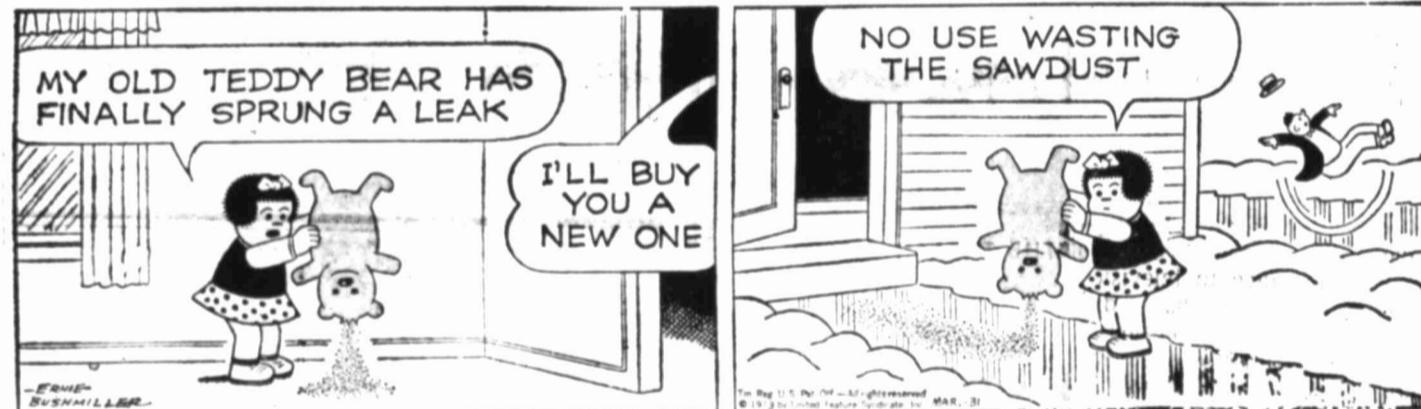
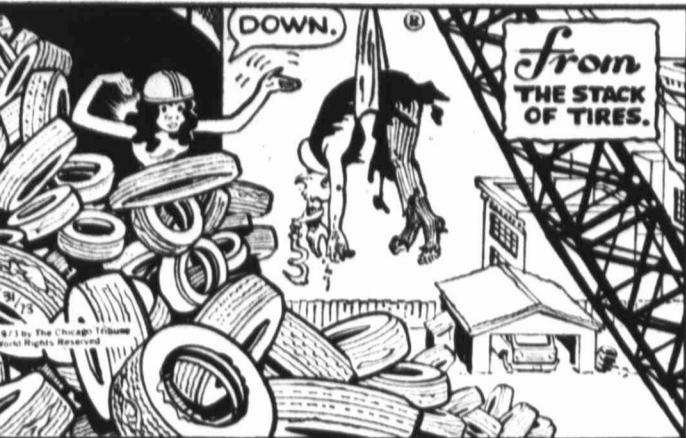
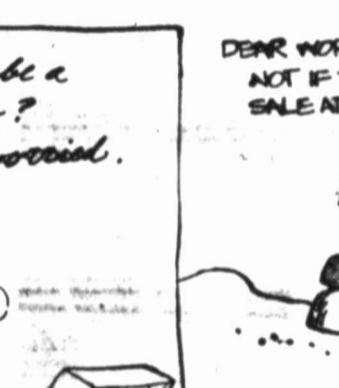
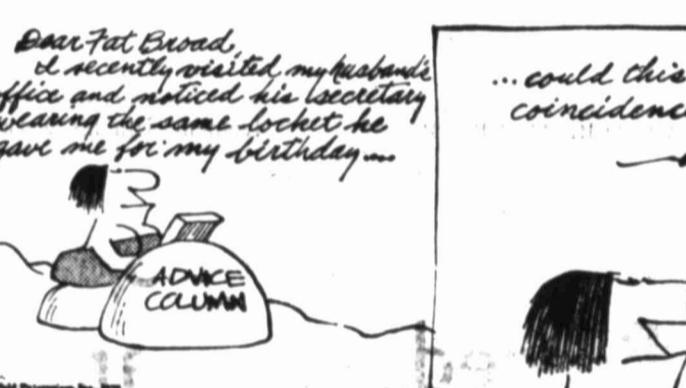
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: QUEER CURIO ENJOIN DEFACE

Answer: What half an ice-cream soda is — "ICE-CRE"



"This season I'm calling 'em as I see 'em . . . and let the Supreme Court decide whether they're constitutional!"

BUZZ SAWYER**GASOLINE ALLEY****NANCY****LIT' ABNER****BLONDIE****RICK OSHAY****SNUFFY SMITH****PEANUTS****DICK 'KACY****MARY WORTH****REX MORGAN****B.C.****KERRY DRAKE****BEETLE BAILEY****ANDY CAPP****THE WIZARD OF ID**

Howard petrel (or the stormy) sportscasting movie star Productions Greatest A TV sports a now show Theatre.

"Thus pl any charge an actor," C The big

After two or act be small c no char Fill out Cinema Spring' Star

NAME
AGE
ADDRESS

2401
263-47

Enjoy Coca-Cola

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Cosell Tries Acting

Howard Cosell, the stormy broadcasters and celebrity petrel (or as some call him his own right, Cosell has been the stormy pretzel) of American described as "having sportscasting moonlights as a shyness, no inhibitions. He is movie star in Walt Disney a tremendous extrovert. He is Productions' 'The World's largest than life' Greatest Athlete." He plays a "It seems I've become Tom TV sports announcer in the film Jones in my 50's," says Cosell now showing at the Ritz by way of postscript.

"Thus pleading innocent to pressbox for his scenes in any charges of impersonating comedy about a jungle boy who an actor," Cosell adds hastily. becomes a super sports champ. The biggest of big time still he managed to upstage

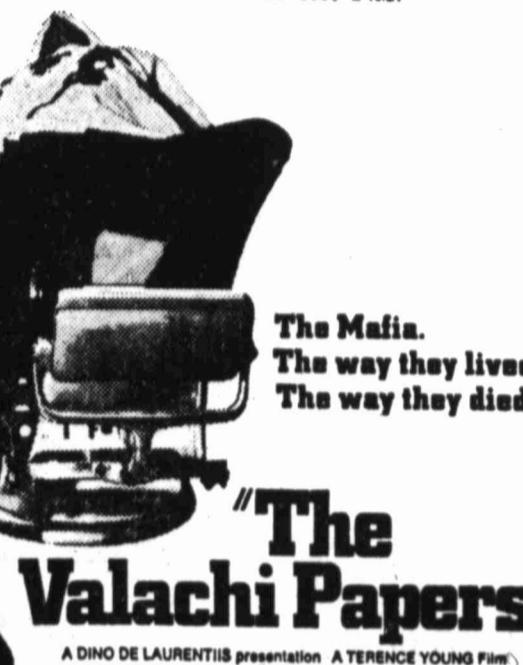
CINNABON

COLLEGE PARK Cinema

263-1412

NOW SHOWING

EVENINGS 6:45 AND 9:10
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS AT 6:30 P.M.



Interest Mounts In Local Movie



Mel Barker Will Produce Movie Here Using Local Children In The Cast

After the cast has been selected, there will be two or three days of rehearsals teaching them to act before the sound camera. There will be a small charge for training. However, there will be no charge for registering and tryouts. Fill out the blank below and mail or bring to the Cinema Theatre to try out for a part in Big Spring's own comedy.

Starring Big Spring Boys and Girls Between The Ages of 3 and 15

Movie Registration Blank

NAME _____
AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ BOY OR GIRL _____



HOT STEAK Sandwich

1/4-LB. MEAT

LETTUCE & TOMATOES

\$1.38 VALUE

2 FOR \$1

PRICES GOOD
THROUGH WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 4, 1973

**HAMBURGERS
5 FOR \$1**

\$1.25
VALUE

BURGER CHEF



(Photo by Danny Vodas)

Stealing the spotlight is nothing new for the man who is known as The Mouth That Roared. In 1951, when he was an attorney in Brooklyn, he organized a Little League talk show for ABC. It was scheduled for six weeks and ran five years. Cosell became a network radio figure, a fixture on the highly successful ABC Wide World of Sports and an incisive, tough, interesting interviewer. Fans and foes alike agree that the controversial Cosell is the best of his breed.

RITZ
Now Showing
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE, (G) with Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Starting Wednesday
THE LEGEND OF BOOGY CREEK (G), the true story of the "Fouke Monster."

R-70
Now Showing
Soured on civilization,
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG), played by Robert Redford decides to become a mountain man.

Starting Wednesday
A controversial anthropologist seeks to prove his theory about the original settling of South Pacific Islands in **RA EXPEDITION** (G), movie about a true scientific expedition. The scientist tries making the trip from South America to the South Pacific on replicas of ancient boats.

JET
Now Showing
THE ROOMMATES (R), with Pat Woodell and Laurine Rose, and **THE CLASS OF '74** (R), with Sandra Currie and Barbara Caron.

Starting Wednesday
THE ROOM OF CHAINS and **THE RUNAWAY**, both rated R.

CINEMA
Now Showing

Joe Valachi, who made a career of crime with the Costra Nostra, finds his life threatened by the syndicate and talks to authorities for protection. His confessions are the basis of the book and movie entitled **THE VALACHI PAPERS** (R).

LEAD CHARACTERS — Appearing as an old couple, who decides to stay in the country, will be Jayne Meacham and Jimmy Renfro. Coahoma High School students under the direction of Jo Lynn Flowers will be presenting the one-act play, "Cabbages" by Edward Staadt Monday. "Cabbages" will be staged as part of University Interscholastic League competition at Crane.

Billy Graham Movie Scheduled Locally

"Time to Run," a full-length motion picture filmed in wife Fran, played by Joan Winstanley, in the film arm of World Wide Pictures, the film arm of Marlon Brando's Billy Graham organization, will open at the Ritz Theatre April 11 and run through April 17.

Advance tickets for the premiere showings are available at the three Dairy Queens, Hemphill-Wells Co., Nick's Togs, Gray's Jewelers, Modesta's Inc. and the Solid Rock Book Store.

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, "Time to Run" stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel, Joan Winstanley and Gordon Rigsby. Ed Nelson is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Dr. Rossi on television's "Peyton Place."

In "Time to Run," Nelson plays Warren Cole, a success-oriented industrial and scientific engineer who, because of over-involvement with his work, has failed to communicate with his wife Fran, played by Joan Winstanley, or their son Jeff, played by screen newcomer Randall Carver.

"Time to Run" allows the viewer to become involved on one of three different levels. Viewed purely as entertainment, it is the story of Jeff's attempts at sabotage in the nuclear generating plant conceived, designed and managed by his father. Jeff strongly feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action.

Viewed on an emotional level, the film is the drama of conflicts that are tearing a family apart — conflicts that develop between husband and wife, and between father and son. In an attempt to find freedom from the ever-growing hostilities, Jeff takes to the road, hoping to discover some meaning in his confused life.

Approached from a religious perspective, "Time to Run" is also a story of friction between Jeff and his girlfriend, Michelle, played by Barbara Sigel, who is a familiar face to television viewers. Michelle has discovered a spiritual dimension in her life, and this aspect is very confusing to Jeff, who has little time for a God who would allow war, hatred, and suffering on earth."

The latter reference was to the occupation of the historic South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee by Indian militants on Feb. 27.

Brando had been nominated for an Oscar for his role as the crime boss in the film "The Godfather."

Brando came to Washington state nine years ago to join Indians involved in a dispute with the state Game Department and the state Fisheries Department over off-reservation fishing.

The Indians claimed they had treaty rights to gill net for steelhead in all accustomed places regardless of state regulations covering off-reservation fishing. The state maintained they were subject to all regulations governing off-reservation fishing.

It was on March 2, 1964, that Brando climbed into a canoe with Puyallup Indian activist Hank Adams and lowered the net into the Puyallup.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1973 7-D

REVIEW, ART, FILMS

Library Week Outlined

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He was the symbol of the rebel generation, a muscular young man who styled his life in defiance of the Establishment.

He challenged the studios and won, wasting millions of dollars by caprice. He got away with it because he was Marlon Brando, hailed by many as the best actor of America's midcentury.

But in his middle years the muscles sagged, and the sharp edge of his talent seemed to have dulled. The star who could demand \$1 million a picture now found himself unemployable by the Hollywood studios.

1ST OSCAR IN 1954

But with two stunning achievements — "The Godfather" and "Last Tango in Paris" — Marlon Brando at 48 is once again the most talked about, the most in-demand star in the film world.

His triumphant reemergence was signaled Tuesday night at the 45th awards of the Motion Picture Academy. Brando won his second Oscar because of his performance in "The Godfather." Brando, however refused to accept the award, to protest what he called the ill treatment of Indians in America.

Brando was awarded his first Oscar in 1954 for "On the Waterfront." Elia Kazan, who directed the film, termed Brando's performance as the ex-fighter dock worker "the best acting I have ever seen in an American film."

"On the Waterfront" was the climax of a series of unparalleled successes for a new

tyred Mexican revolutionary. "Julius Caesar," with Brando playing Shakespeare's Mark Antony to prove that he could do more than mumble through a role.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," with Brando repeating his stage success as the brutish Stanley Kowalski.

"Viva Zapata" — as the mar-

tyred Mexican revolutionary.

"The Men" (1950), in which he portrayed a war-crippled paraplegic.

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"A Streetcar Named Desire

To Spend Her Life Going From One Dive To Another?

DALLAS (AP) — Carol Witte is a fantastic-looking blonde who wants to spend the rest of her life tramping from one dive to another.

"The dives are of the deep sea variety, though," said the young oceanographer who is preparing to do research from a deep submersible vehicle.

She also is vice president of the newly formed Atlantis Economic Development Corp., an oceanography firm with headquarters in land-locked Dallas.

"I first became interested in this type of work about six months ago," Carol said. "At that time, I was doing research for an independent television corporation in New York. The firm was turning out six hour-long documentary films on ocean life."

NATIVE TEXAN
The research work led to an association with oceanographer Dr. Louis-Jacques Dahlman

Pete, Don Gay Rodeo Stars

DENVER, Colo. — Pete and Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., have at least two things in common — they are brothers and two of pro rodeo's top bull riders.

Pete, 21, leads for the 1973 world championship in the event with \$7,826, while Don, 19, is second with \$6,868, according to the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Don moved into the number two slot over the weekend by adding \$940 first place money to his earnings at the Calgary Rodeo Royal. Their father, Neal, is a former leading RCA contender.

Event leaders are: All-around cowboy — Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., \$17,433, and Larry Mahan, Dallas, \$11,815; saddle bronc riding — Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., \$5,885; John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., \$5,395; bareback bronc — Rusty Riddle, Mineral Wells, Tex., \$6,453; and Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$6,220 (Jack Ward, Odessa, seventh, \$4,159); bull riding — Pete Gay, \$7,826 and Don Gay, \$6,868 (Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., fifth, \$3,673); calf roping — Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., \$11,057, and Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$10,433; steer wrestling — Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$7,935, and Tom Ferguson, San Martin, Calif., \$7,728; barrel racing — Allene Gayler, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$3,071; and Gail Petska, Norman, Okla., \$2,569 (Terri Himes, Big Spring, Tex., and Beulah, Colo., ninth, \$1,191, and Thaye Lewis, Big Spring, Tex., tenth \$970).

and the eventual birth of Atlantis.

"We chose Dallas because our financing for the firm is located here," said Dahlman.

"And, of course, Carol is a native Texan, coming from Austin."

The firm's first major project will get under way next month in the Caribbean off Central America.

"We have contracts with sever-

eral Central American governments to do research for development of a fish farming area there," said Miss Witte.

"The thing that makes our expedition unique is Carol's involvement," Dahlman said.

"Women traditionally have been excluded from astronaut and aquanaut type programs but she is going to change all that."

BARE FACTS

As a team member, she will be making dives in a three-man submarine to depths ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 feet.

"She will be the first woman in the world, so far as we know, to do this," Dahlman said.

"I don't really feel like a pioneer," Miss Witte said. "But it is an exciting thing to do and being the first woman makes it even more exciting."

She pointed to tropical pearl divers, most of whom are women.

"Scientists have discovered that native women—most who dive bare-breasted for pearls—are a lot more proficient than their male counterparts," she said. "If they can make dives without the aid of equipment, I see no reason why other women can't comfortably adapt to submarine work."

Dahlman said Atlantis will put two surface support vessels on the Central America expedition along with two research submarines.

MARIJUANA TARS

"The results strongly indicate the marijuana tar is a cancer producer just as much as tobacco tar," said Vogel, an associate professor of pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College here.

"True, nobody smokes 20 reefers a day, but the smoke from each puff is deliberately held in the lungs for as long as possible, unlike the case with cigarettes," Vogel said.

"You can probably get as much tar from two reefers as you would from a pack of cigarettes."

Vogel said he and two researchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Coatesville, Pa., spent several months studying 60 mice in the tests.

Twenty mice receiving an application of a solution containing marijuana tars on their skin for five days developed signs of cancer, said a spokesman for Thomas Jefferson University.

SKIN OF MICE

The signs also appeared on another 20 mice exposed to the known cancer agent benzyl-alpha-pyrene, while 20 mice receiving neither substance remained healthy, the spokesman said.

The research was conducted at labs at Jefferson and at the VA hospital, where John C. Cotter and Dr. Seung S. Sohn assisted Vogel.

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Sex Talking Shows Draw FCC Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints, the Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation of such programs as sex talk shows to determine if broadcasters have carried obscene, indecent or profane material."

The announcement did not name any stations that have been the focus of complaints.

But the FCC said it will try to determine whether any radio or television station, cable-system owner, operator or any employee has engaged in broadcasting anything that is obscene or indecent.

The FCC has received a flood of complaints about sex-talk radio programs in which an interviewer, usually a man, chats with unidentified women who call in to discuss their sex lives. Complaints also have been received about X-rated movies being aired late at night by some television stations.

The FCC has been telling the protesters by form letter that the Communications Act prohibits it from censoring programs. But it says a station can be fined for broadcasting obscene or indecent shows.

It also says that FCC is looking for a case to provide a court test of its power to fine, but not regulate, such programs.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Spec. 4 Philip D. Ferguson was named Honor Graduate of the Unit and achievement for outstanding Organization Supply Specialist performance. He is currently an Armorer Class 73-21 assigned to Headquarters graduating Feb. 8, 1973, at the Battalion, Spangdahlem, Germany.

* * * * *
U.S. Air Force T. Sgt. Ernest J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McBride, 1807 Alabama, Big Spring, Ferguson served as squad leader and received a certificate on training in the 101st Class President Leadership specialty. He will receive a Superior Performance Pay bonus for six months as a result of his selection.

Sgt. Walker, a recreation technician, was chosen for his leadership, exemplary conduct, technical skill and duty performance in competition with all other airmen in his grade and specialty.

He is presently serving at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Mart High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moren, 1804 Chestnut St., Colorado City, Tex.

* * * * *
Navy Fireman William D. Bisnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bisnette of 640 E. 11th St., Colorado City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City, he is scheduled to report to San Diego.

PHILIP D. FERGUSON

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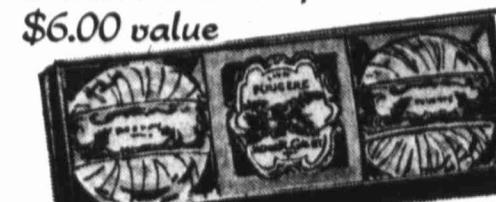
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