

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Price 10¢

NEW RECORD Drop In Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work increased sharply in March while the unemployment rate dropped slightly, as the economy continued to expand, the Labor Department reported today.

Total employment rose by 700,000 over the month to an all-time high of 83.9 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The total number of unemployed workers edged down to 4.37 million for a seasonally adjusted rate of 5 per cent of the work force. This was down one-tenth of one per cent from February's level, the report said.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the rise of 700,000 in civilian employment was the largest monthly increase in over 20 years.

ENCOURAGING

"The combination of strong employment gains reported today and moderate wage behavior," Stein said in a statement, "is encouraging evidence of the fundamental forces working for full employment and greater price stability."

Charge Two In Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged in the slaying of a Houston laborer.

Leonard Randolph Page, 24, of New Orleans was arrested Thursday at a service station. Police said they are seeking Revert Watson, 21, also of New Orleans.

Both are charged with murder in the slaying of Carlos Rubi, 24, who was shot to death Wednesday night.

Police flushed two men from an apartment near where Rubi was shot but they escaped. Police said the two men dropped credit cards in their flight.

Page was arrested Thursday when a service station attendant became suspicious of a man at the station and called police.

Second Abduction

DALLAS (AP) — Police were confronted today with a second holdup-abduction in which questions arose about the status of the kidnap victim.

A young gunman held up a 7-Eleven late-night grocery about 11 p.m. Thursday, and in leaving ordered a woman in the store to accompany him.

A similar case occurred at Irving, a suburb, about three weeks ago. No trace of the Irving kidnap victim has been found and no such persons has been reported missing, leading officers to believe the young woman may have been a confederate of the robber.

Descriptions of both women were similar except for hair color, raising the possibility of use of wigs.

Bank Robbery At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Three men held up the Bank of the Southwest today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Employees said three white men with long blond hair were waiting in the bank when the workers arrived about 8:30 a.m.

The robbers fled in a black over green sedan.

Kodak Show Begins At 7:30 O'Clock

You better believe what is printed on the admission ticket for the Eastman Kodak travel show, "Mexico — A Photo Adventure" — scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium this evening.

The time is 7:30 p.m., which is what the ticket says. The Herald has been listing the time as 8 o'clock.

The tickets can still be picked up at either The Herald or the First National Bank. The show is free to the public but those attending should have tickets.

Eastman Kodak staged a similar photo adventure here last year about the wonders of Asia and it was warmly applauded.

Flooding Damage Tops \$41 Million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The flood waters of the Mississippi River have hit an early and lower-than-predicted crest at St. Louis and officials said today it appears the worst of the flooding may be past.

"We're still sitting on a powder keg. The best hope is for only light rains. If we could get a week of no rain, we would be in good shape," said a National Weather Service spokesman.

ISN'T THE END

"This isn't the end of the flood. It's still up there and is above flood stage. We won't get back to normal until the water gets back in the channel. You must also remember that we

are in April and rain can be expected," he said.

The weather service said the river had crested at 39.84 feet and dropped slightly by mid-morning today.

The weather service had forecast a crest of 40.5 feet for today, the highest level the river has reached at St. Louis since 1844. The forecast was revised Thursday to 40.3 feet, which still would have been a modern record, but the Mississippi never reached that level.

FLEE HOMES

The U. S. Corps of Engineers said the lower crest would "not have any great immediate ef-

fect" on its damage estimate of \$41 million for the area from Hannibal, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

The corps said that more than 1.2 million acres of land were under water from Hannibal to Cairo and nearly 4,000 persons have been forced to leave their homes. The death toll across southern Illinois and eastern Missouri stood at five.

Coast Guard reservists were called to active duty to assist in flood control Thursday. The activation of the reservists, authorized by President Nixon under a new law, was the first time ever that Coast Guard reservists have been called to duty during peacetime, a spokesman said.

Hundreds of Missouri National guardsmen have been on duty in flood areas since late last week.

CRITICAL SPOTS

A spokesman for the Corps said late Thursday the situation throughout the St. Louis district seemed to be improving.

"Business in here has slowed up quite a bit tonight," he said. "We've been told not to send out any more volunteers and we've had no more requests for sandbags."

With the river having reached its crest south of Winfield, Mo., Thursday, the critical areas were at Chouteau Island, just north of St. Louis, and Kaskaskia Island, about 100 miles south.

Flood control officials were keeping a close eye on Chouteau Island, where 67 persons remained in their homes. Shifts of 50 workers were being shuttled to Kaskaskia Island every four hours to continue sandbagging operations. Dikes there were reportedly holding against the slowly rising muddy water.

MORALE

Officials at Winfield, one of the critical spots earlier this week, were cautiously optimistic as the river there fell significantly Thursday.

'Wanted' Man Shot, Killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said an armed man wanted for questioning in a murder case was shot and killed Thursday night after pointing a pistol at two patrolmen who tried to take him into custody.

They identified the dead man as Eddie Patrick Gonzales, 25, address undetermined.



GLENN MARGOLIS

hour and five minutes. Last year, a winner was determined after 150 words had been tried on by the field.

Young Margolis won a plaque plus an expenses-paid trip to the Regional competition. All entries were awarded blue ribbons and a ball-point pen.

Judges in the contest were Tony Wynn, Anna Smith and Dal Herring, all of the HCJC staff.

The word "acquiesce" eliminated the Kentwood entry, Jennifer Smith, in the 53rd round just when it appeared she would go on forever.

One contestant was eliminated in the first round, three in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Carbon Black Produced Here Winds Up In Tires

Note: This is one of a series of stories focusing attention on local industries printed in connection with Big Spring's "Solutions to Industry Week."

Carbon black produced by the Sid Richardson Carbon Co. goes to virtually all major tire companies for making synthetic rubber.

The plant here gets heavy oil from Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. for producing carbon black.

Sid Richardson uses three operating units for producing different grades or forms of carbon black.

Each operating unit consists of three to six reactors or furnaces for a total of 13 furnaces.

Except during periodic maintenance, the reactors run around the clock and throughout the calendar, Tom Fetters, manager, said.

Sid Richardson's local plant is capable of producing 125 million pounds of carbon black yearly.

Employed here are 47 employees, including 33 men in production, maintenance and

shipping. A private corporation based in Fort Worth, Sid Richardson uses local commercial trucks and its own fleet of railroad hopper cars to ship carbon black.

Annual payroll here approaches a-half million dollars.

Production superintendent here is Charles Stubblefield; Dale Young, mechanical supervisor; Harold Hicks, maintenance foreman; Mike Woods, laboratory manager; and L. Q. Radcliff, office manager.

The firm has a similar carbon black plant near Baton Rouge, La., a research and development center in Fort Worth and a research pilot plant operation in Odessa. Sales headquarters are located in Akron, Ohio, the home of many tire companies.

One of many firms founded by the late Sid Richardson, the Sid Richardson Carbon Co. now has a nephew of the founder, Perry R. Bass, as its president.

The firm was established in 1948. Local facilities were built in 1961.



AL VALDES



DELNOR POSS



MRS. BILLIE CARR



ROY WATKINS

Blame 'Brain' For Kidnaping Of Socialite

DALLAS (AP) — A prosecutor in the Dealey kidnap trial today laid most of the blame for the scheme on Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33, the elder of two brothers on trial in the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Doug Mulder told the jury in closing arguments, "Franklin is the convicted kidnaper. Frankin has been through this before. He has been down this road before. He has learned something."

Mulder said what "Franklin learned was: 1. don't buy the car yourself; 2. don't make the phone calls; and 3. find someone else to grab the girl."

Mulder pointed to the fact that the ransom money had been found in two containers, each with a loaded revolver, at the apartment of Woodrow Ransonette, 31, the younger brother. He suggested the larger sum of \$131,000 was for Franklin Ransonette while \$119,000 was for Woodrow. "Who had been sticking his neck out all night,"

Pointing directly at Frankin, Mulder said, "Here sits the man who was the brain behind it. He pushed old Woody out in front every chance he got."

School Election Slated Saturday

Four persons are seeking two spots on the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district in the election here tomorrow.

The candidates, in alphabetical order are Mrs. Billie Carr, Delnor Poss, Al Valdes and Roy Watkins.

Both Watkins and Poss are incumbents. The election will be held in two locations in the Northside Fire Station for Box 1 and all other voting boxes will vote in the vocational

department in the east wing of the high school.

Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters also will vote for county trustees at the same location.

Alton Bagwell and J. D. Gilmore are running unopposed. Absentee voting indicates there is very little interest in the county election.

Fifty persons voted absentee in the Big Spring school race while only two bothered to vote absentee in the county race.

Group Seeking Repeal Of Sunday Beer Law

By MARJ CARPENTER

A petition with 492 signatures was submitted to City Hall late Thursday requesting the city commission to repeal their ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and wine within the city limits of the City of Big Spring from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

The state law prohibits the sale of beer and wine before noon on Sunday. This already leaves an hour at noon that it is legal to sell beer and wine in the city.

The petition says that this is "insufficient time for people to profitably open a business enterprise and also insufficient time for customers to make purchases."

BANS CITED

The petition further states that "People can purchase beer and wine outside the City Limits of Big Spring in Howard County on Sundays, thus allowing sellers outside the City Limits an unfair advantage over those inside the City Limits. The City of Big Spring actually prohibits its own taxpayers from competing on Sundays with sellers that pay no tax to the City."

Some oldtimers recall that years ago, a gentlemen's agreement was made with the sellers outside the city not to sell on Sundays. However, ownerships have changed, new facilities added and since it is legal for them to sell on Sun-

days, the old agreement apparently is "long gone out the window."

There are 80 places in the Big Spring City limits which sell alcoholic beverages and approximately 150 in the county. All of those in the county are in Precincts 1 and 2, centering just outside Big Spring, since

Knott, Forsan, Coahoma, and Sand Springs are all dry.

Once, years ago, a distributor who built on the Knott cut-off saw his place of business burn to the ground.

DRY COUNTIES

All of the counties around Howard County are dry, including Mitchell, Sterling, Dawson, Borden and Martin counties. Midland County, on the other side of Martin County, is wet.

The petition also states, "The ordinance is, in all probability, void because there is no state law or constitutional prohibition against the selling of beer on Sundays between 12 noon and 12 p.m. and the City Ordinance shows no reason for the necessity of such prohibition."

The petition adds, "There exists no valid reason whereby it is for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Big Spring to be prohibited from buying beer and wine in the City Limits, especially when they can drive right outside the City Limits and make purchases."

"The City of Big Spring loses not only sales tax revenue, but the loss of its inhabitants trading in other nearby cities where they may make purchases and be entertained on this weekend day. The prohibition placed on the sale of beer and wine restrains people who are seeking entertainment from coming to Big Spring, thus causing a loss of revenue to its citizens."

The ... INSIDE ... News

The House schedules a vote on rolling back prices, interest rates and rents. The Nixon administration is standing firm against any such move. See Page 1-B.

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Big Springers Speak Out — Vote Saturday



GETS DIVORCE WITH \$15.60 HOW-TO KIT — After three tries acting as her own lawyer, schoolteacher Sharyn Calub, 26, finally won her divorce Thursday using a \$15.60 do-it-yourself kit. "I owe it all to determination," says the happy third grade teacher, getting a hug from her mother, Alice Israel. "I saved \$300 in lawyer's fees," she said. A judge signed the final judgment papers in Tampa Thursday.

Chain Cuts Meat Prices

By The Associated Press
Meat prices dropped today in one of the nation's major supermarket chains, marking the first extensive victory for backers of the nationwide meat boycott. The Grand Union Co., the nation's 10th largest chain, lowered prices of beef, pork, lamb and veal by at least 10 cents per pound below the ceilings imposed last week by the Nixon administration.

TOO EARLY
The price reductions are to continue through April. Grand Union President Charles G. Rodman made the price trim announcement Thursday and said the action had been "triggered" by the meat boycott.

The Grand Union move failed to spar any major price lowering by other large supermarket chains and the general effect of the boycott throughout the nation ranged from the closing of a major beef packing company in Kansas to no effect at all. The National Beef Packing Co. said it will close its plant in Liberal, Kan., today and remain closed until the price situation improves. In New York state, a spokesman for the State Department of Agriculture said it's too early to tell the result of the boycott, but he said as of now there was no indication the boycott was biting into beef prices at either retail or wholesale level. However, he did say that some prices among tradesmen are rising.

SALES DOWN

In Seattle, Safeway Stores Inc., the largest retailer in the area, estimated that meat sales were down about 10 per cent since the boycott began April 1. But many supermarket officials said meat prices would not be cut until wholesale prices are lowered, despite continuing poor sales.

Many retailers and wholesalers said the full effect of the meat boycott probably will not be known until next week, following the weekend buying. Under the meat ceiling regulations imposed by President Nixon, retailers must start posting price ceilings for beef, lamb, and pork products near meat counters beginning Monday.

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Bright bits of color come in many varieties—marigolds, pansies and more. Ready to plant. **10¢**

Storm Slopping Across Border

By The Associated Press
A storm in Mexico sent scattered rainfall slopping across the border into Texas today and east winds off the Gulf of Mexico brought more moisture into the state.

Skies were clear only in the Texas Panhandle and far West Texas, where early morning temperatures again sagged below freezing in a few spots.

Rain fell at rates up to 7.5 inch per hour in the Southwest Texas Hill Country north of Fredericksburg, and another moisture belt 155 miles wide stretched from northeast of Austin to Laredo.

Moderate showers mixed with occasional patches of light rain pelted a sector from near Alpine in the West Texas mountains across the Pecos River to

around Colorado City and Snyder. There was light rain also along the Upper Texas Coast and up to 150 miles inland over East Texas and into Louisiana.

Occasional showers and a few thunderstorms were predicted over most of the state tonight and Saturday. Temperatures were expected to stay mild except for a little cooling by Saturday afternoon in the Panhandle.

Early morning temperatures eased down to 24 degrees at Dalhart and 28 at El Paso while the readings were still 61 at Brownsville and Laredo, and 62 at McAllen.

Thursday afternoon's top marks reached as high as 76 at Alice in South Texas. Alpine and Amarillo were the coolest spots with a 56 maximum.

Leadership In 3 Rodeo Events Changes Hands

DENVER, Colo. — Leads in three events changed over the weekend as cowboys competed for \$43,389 at two rodeos, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., twice world champion saddle bronc rider, won \$1,673 for first in the event average at the Canadian Western Rodeo in Edmonton, Alta., and picked up another \$294 in the event at Spokane, Wash.

He leads saddle bronc riders with \$7,329 in winnings. Another Wyoming cowboy, Joe Alexander of Cora, took the lead in bareback riding with \$7,703. Alexander, who has reigned as world champion bareback rider since 1971, won \$1,268 for first at Edmonton, and \$215 for placing at Spokane.

Steer wrestlers are eyeing a rookie to the sport, Tom Ferguson of San Martin, Calif., who moved into first place with a \$412 check from Spokane.

Ferguson, who had the fastest time at the rodeo, 4.9 seconds in the second go-round, now leads in his event with \$8,141.

Another cowboy who did well over the weekend is Bob Ragsdale, president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The Chowchilla, Calif., competitor won \$1,636 at the two rodeos, placing in calf roping and steer wrestling, and now leads the 1973 world champion all around cowboys standings with \$18,469.

Larry Mahan, former all around champion from Dallas, Tex., is second in the standings with \$13,576. He took first in the Edmonton bull riding for \$1,761.

ALL AROUND COWBOY
1. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., \$18,469; 2. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., \$13,576; 3. Tom Ferguson, San Martin, Calif., \$11,720; 4. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$9,417; 5. Ronnie Sewall, Chico, Tex., \$8,794; 6. Jack Wainwright, Dallas, Tex., \$8,210; 7. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$4,192; 8. Pete Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$3,157; 9. Leo Cervantes, Donald, Ore., \$3,157; 10. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$1,215.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING
1. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$7,329; 2. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., \$5,871; 3. John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., \$5,489; 4. J. C. Bonine, Hylton, Mont., \$5,458; 5. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., \$4,728; 6. Darryl Kang, Kaycee, Wyo., \$4,667; 7. Ralph Maynard, Gilbert, Ariz., \$4,617; 8. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$4,309; 9. Marvin Joyce, Helena, Mont., \$4,264; 10. John McBeth, Burden, Kan., \$3,505.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING
1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$7,703; 2. Rusty Riddle, Mineral Wells, Tex., \$7,581; 3. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$6,331; 4. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., \$4,718; 5. Steve Casco, Oakland, Calif., \$4,423; 6. Gary Tucker, Corsobado, N.M., \$4,192; 7. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., \$4,072; 8. Scotty Piffis, Lyman, Wyo., \$4,028; 9. Sunny Kirby, Greenville, Tex., \$3,519; 10. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., \$3,366.

BULL RIDING
1. Pete Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$7,826; 2. Bobby Steiner, Austin, Tex., \$7,194; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$6,924; 4. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$6,031; 5. ...



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 - JEANS Boys' & Girls' As low as **\$3.95**
 - WRANGLERS Stay Pressed and Regular **\$5.95**
 - SHIRTS Men's & Ladies' Short Sleeve, \$8 & \$8.95 Values **\$5.95**

DRESS PANTS \$7 pr. or 2/\$12
MEN'S, Values to \$20

- ACME BOOTS Ladies' Regular \$27 **\$18**
- JACKETS Western Goose Down, as low as **\$22.95**
- STRAW HATS Stetson & Bailey as low as **\$4.95**

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NAME

ADDRESS

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IF THEY EVER WENT THROUGH HARSH WINTER ON HIGH PLAINS Housewives Wouldn't Boycott Meat

PAMPA, Tex. (AP) — If rebellious housewives could ride out a High Plains winter with cattlemen, "I don't think they'd have the guts to boycott," says Rex McAnelly.

"Too many people fail to realize that ranching is more than a Marlboro ad," he suggested.

McAnelly manages the Moody Farms feedlot east of this Texas Panhandle town. The operation feeds some 45,000 cattle annually.

But this year the High Plains experienced the harshest winter in modern times, crippling the feeding process and killing an unusually high number of cattle and calves.

BANKRUPT

McAnelly said cattle feed costs escalated dramatically at

a time when producers were staggered by no less than 22 snow storms.

"If we were not getting the beef prices we're getting now, we'd be bankrupt," he said.

But, he added, "we don't have many cattle ready to go. The weather has delayed cattle being finished by at least 30 days. We're 30 days late."

KILL THE GOOSE

He said the consumer boycott is "not too noticeable" at Moody Farms yet but "of course, a prolonged boycott would be very noticeable."

He said it would also be disastrous.

"As far as we're concerned, the United States still has the cheapest food of anybody in the world. It's astounding to me why housewives and Congress

would like to completely destroy it.

"You can go ahead and kill the goose that's laying those eggs. But if you wreck this industry it will take quite a while to come back."

He said supermarket claims of reaping only one per cent or so profit off beef sales is misleading.

"People fail to realize the supermarket made that one per cent that day. Say I buy a yearling in the Fall, put him on wheat for six months and in the feed lot for another five months.

"I've kept that animal 11 months while the supermarket may keep him a few days. I'd like to be able to close my doors each day and say I made one per cent—or even

"one-half of one per cent."

McAnelly said the beef industry is partly to blame for the atmosphere that helped trigger the boycott.

"Most people . . . have very little conception of what it takes to produce a pound of beef," he said. "We have not tried hard enough to inform people outside the industry."

"We haven't let people know the whole story."

"And most housewives don't realize they've still got the best buy in beef that there is."

As do cattlemen, McAnelly feels boycotts and federal price ceilings are no answer to high beef prices, although he does not consider current prices out of line with other products.

"I can't think of anything that you'll buy anywhere today

that's not at an all-time high," he said.

"But if they start putting restrictions on cattle producers they're going to bankrupt this whole economy. . . . Anytime you try to regulate or control the price of raw agricultural profits to farmers and ranchers, the only thing you're going to run into is a heap more trouble than you ever dreamed of."

Russia tried it, he observed, "and it just didn't work. The only way to operate is in a free system . . . even Hitler was smart enough to leave the farmers alone."

Farmers and ranchers will produce to the utmost, "if you'll leave them alone," thus saturating the market and subsequently lower beef prices, he added.

Set Up Chain Of 'Gay' Clubs

EXETER, England (AP) — Britain's students launched a campaign today to end what it termed prejudice against homosexuals and set up a chain of 700 "gay" clubs on university and college campuses.

The National Union of Students is holding its annual conference at Exeter in southwest England.

Student leaders told the conference in a debate on homosexuality Wednesday that 25,000 of the 500,000 Union members are gay.

A resolution, which was passed overwhelmingly, said the prevailing air of prejudice and hostility caused homosexuals to live in isolation, loneliness and despair.

The students said children should be taught at school that homosexuality is a natural and acceptable sexual attitude.

Passage Of Disclosure Bill Reverses Rebuff For Speaker

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring elected and top appointed state officials to file annual public financial disclosure statements.

And a Senate subcommittee has held its first hearing on an ethics bill passed by the House last month that carries an amendment by Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, making most disclosure statements confidential.

2 NO VOTES

The House voted 135-2 Thursday for a bill introduced by Rep. Arthur Temple, D-Diboll, after the Agnich amendment was passed.

Temple's bill would require public disclosure by legislators, statewide elected officials,

judges of courts of civil appeals and State Board of Education members.

Others required to file are the secretary of state, officials appointed to state agencies for terms specified by the Texas Constitution or by law, state college and university regents or directors, and others who are required by law to serve as voting members of state boards and commissions created by law or the constitution.

\$100 GIFTS

The statements would show sources of occupational income, stock shares, bonds, sources of interest and royalties of \$250 or more, real estate holdings, debts and gifts of \$100 from persons other than family members.

Amounts would be shown by categories—less than \$1,000, between \$1,000 and \$5,000, over \$5,000. Stocks would be reported as less than 100 shares, 100 to 500 shares, more than 500.

Public officials could be fined \$1,000 and jailed six months for failing to file.

One major difference between the bill and the financial disclosure section removed from

the earlier ethics bill is the exclusion of state employees, Temple said.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, said he regretted that because he had hoped to state administrators such as State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten would be included.

RUN TEXAS

"We are leaving out the bureaucrats who really run this state and make the decisions," Nugent said.

The House tabled 113-23 an amendment by Rep. Wayland Simmons, D-San Antonio, that would have substituted individual income tax returns for the disclosure statements laid out in the bill.

Passage of the bill was a victory for Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who had pushed for an ethics bill containing public financial disclosure as one of his major "reform" items.

The Senate Jurisprudence subcommittee on civil matters held its first hearing Thursday on the House ethics bill and also on a similar bill by Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio.

Another hearing is set for

Thursday night, April 12.

Randall Wood of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens lobby group, told the subcommittee the "guts" of any good conflict of interest legislation "is solid, complete financial disclosure."

Kothmann's bill would require top state officials to report their gross annual income and its sources, plus the name of any person or firm to whom the officials owed more than \$1,000. The same information would have to be filed for the spouses and dependent children of the officials.

NO NEED

Chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said after the hearing he saw no need for an ethics commission to examine the financial statements. He said he favors full financial disclosure and then letting the voters decide if there is a conflict of interest.

An ethics commission, he said, too easily could be turned into the sort of hearings that made Sen. Joe McCarthy famous in the 1950s.

Many Can Use Short Form

Many individual taxpayers in Texas can use a new short form when they file their income tax returns this year, W. T. Coppinger, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Texas, said today.

The new Form 1040A will make filing an income tax return easier for more than 32 million taxpayers in the United States, Mr. Coppinger said.

The vast majority of taxpayers who take standard deduction can use the short Form 1040A no matter how high their income is, as long as the income is from wages, salaries, and tips.

In addition, taxpayers who have no more than \$200 in interest income and \$200 in dividend income may also use Form 1040A.

Although taxpayers who use the 1040A must take the standard deduction, they can still claim a limited tax credit for political contributions. Taxpayers who use the Form 1040A can also allocate one dollar of their tax money to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, by filing out and attaching Form 4875, Mr. Coppinger said.

For further information, about the short Form 1040A and who can use it, taxpayers should check the 1040A instructions.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ K 8 7 3
♥ 4 3
♦ A Q J 9 2
♣ K 6

WEST **EAST**
▲ 6 ▲ A 9 5 2
♥ Q J 9 7 5 ♥ A K 8 2
♦ 8 7 5 4 ♦ 3
♣ 10 5 3 ♣ 9 8 7 4

SOUTH
▲ Q J 10 4
♥ 10 6
♦ K 10 6
♣ A Q J 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Dbie. Rdbl. 1 ♥
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

Altho presenting declarer with a ruff and discard usually indicates the presence of a neophyte at the bridge table, it can occasionally reveal the hand of a highly seasoned performer—as witness the technique of East in defending against South's four spade contract today.

East was not well-behaved in high card strength for his takedown double of North's opening one diamond bid, but his distribution was attractive. South redoubled, and after West made the obvious one heart call, East passed to show that he had no additional values. South bid one spade, which his partner raised. When South bid three clubs next, North's hand took on added luster, since he had fitting values in both suits which he indicated by jumping to four spades.

West opened the queen of hearts, on which his partner signaled encouragement by playing the eight, and West won the first trick. The seven of hearts was continued at trick two and East put up the king.

On the basis of the auction and the appearance of dummy, the outlook was quite pessimistic for the defense, for, unless West held the ace of clubs—which appeared extremely remote—the only other trick in sight was East's high spade.

Presently East observed a method for developing a setting trick which hinged on nothing more remote than declarer's having only a four card spade suit. In pursuance of his plan, East returned a third round of hearts—deliberately giving his opponent a ruff and discard. South stuffed a diamond from his hand and accepted the force in dummy.

The king of spades was led and ducked. North continued with a second round. East held off again and, when South put in the ten and West showed out, the subtle purpose behind East's tactics was revealed.

If declarer led a third round of trump, East would play the ace and lead a fourth round of hearts and force out declarer's remaining spade. This would establish East's lone spade as a second trump trick for the defense.

South abandoned spades and began running the diamonds. East trumped in on the second round, however, and cashed the ace of spades for the setting trick.

Agricultural Revolution Could End Starvation

COLLEGE STATION — An agricultural revolution that could mean the end of hunger and starvation is taking place, according to an economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, but must be closely watched if it is to be successful.

Termed the "Green Revolution," the change was once acclaimed as the solution to the world food crisis. Groups of international experts developed new strains of wheat, rice and corn thought to be so highly productive that they could meet the current demands and future population growth requirements for food.

CAME ABOUT

But despite the phenomenal success of the plant breeding program, very few people have concluded since 1967 that the crisis has been averted or even pushed far into the distant future, Dr. Clive Harston, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University, said.

The "Green Revolution" did come about, India and Pakistan — both nations with famine ever present — doubled their grain production with little increase in cropland. Other nations that had traditionally imported grain to meet their needs began exporting grain.

Yet population growth, drought, wastage, poor distribution and other factors prevented the revolution from reaching its goals, Harston said. Though agricultural production increased 50 per cent world wide in the last 15 years, the increase per person was only 10 per cent. Population growth, for the most part, ate up the other 40 per cent.

Today, only one-third of the world's population lives in an area where the food supply is good — that is, where the average calorie consumption exceeds basic bodily requirements by five per cent. Eighty per cent of these people are in North America and Europe.

One-seventh live where the supply is fair-to-average, or where the calories provided fall within a range of five per cent of the basic requirements.

The rest of the world, comprising more than one billion people or more than half the world's population, live in countries where the calorie supply is between 67 and 95 per cent of what it should be.

NOT ONLY CRISIS

Calories are not the only crisis, Harston added. About two-thirds of the world is underfed in terms of protein — the substance so vital to mental and physical growth and health.

Despite the discouraging statistics, Harston remains optimistic about the ultimate success of the "Green Revolution" in solving world food shortages.

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DEAR ABBY: is Albert and compulsive over years ago I we pounds. I was the tune of \$8 marriage was on and I was about t job. Overeating cause of all my but I didn't know

I had tried redu three times, diet quack doctors, sh and even hypnosis doctor put me on shots and I lost 1 in seven months than six months. I it all back on again me \$1,500.)

Then someone about Over Anonymous and I meeting. There w all over the plac "WE CARE."

Abby, I have n a more loving, car of people in my couldn't believe it requirement to ju is a desire to st compulsively. The dues, and nobody in, or humiliated, even have to meetings if you d to. I can only tel after that first re felt that God had there.

Today, I we pounds, am deb money in the bank marriage is mor than ever. I've returned to my where I was asha for years because unworthy.

Overeaters An strictly that. No are used, but I mine and you m me out. That or has done so muc I want to let oth about it so they ca again. Because th happened to me.

DEAR ALBE only did I cheb personally s several members and every word y is true. Anyone in learning more w o n e r f i o (there are chapter the U.S.) may Overeaters Anony O. Box 2613, H Calif. 90029.

DEAR ABB husband has mad that he pret television set to of my women fri

Just LARG S S Early Cart

BAI



Someone Cares

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks, and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills, and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me \$1,500.)

Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous and I went to a meeting. There were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE."

Abby, I have never met a more loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O.A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in, or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God had sent me there.

Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank, and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so unworthy.

Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me. ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out, I personally spoke with several members of "O.A." and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to: Overeaters Anonymous, P. O. Box 2613, Hollywood, Calif. 90029.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has made it plain that he prefers the television set to me. Several of my women friends have

the same complaint. What could be the reason for this?

IGNORED: Maybe it's because he can turn off the television when he wants to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PUZZLED IN HOPE, ARKANSAS:" You are under no obligation to send the price of a gift instead of a gift. People who ask for CASH instead of wedding gifts are presumptuous. (Suggestion: Why don't you and six other people get together and send Amy Vanderbilt's new book on etiquette? I can think of no gift more appropriate.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



GARDEN CLUB LEADERS — Garden club members in District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., are in Big Spring today for their 27th annual meeting. Pre-convention events Thursday include a business session and tea at Hotel Settles, headquarters of the gathering. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. D. S. Riley, convention chairman; Mrs. J. F. Malone, district director; Mrs. Robert H. Dooley, state president; and Mrs. Dale Smith, president of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Proposed Judicial Changes Explained By Judge Caton

District Judge Ralph Caton discussed proposed judicial changes to the Texas Constitution when he was guest speaker Tuesday for Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at Holiday Inn.

Under a proposed article, the judicial system is unified under the supervision of the Texas Supreme Court. Only two levels of appellate courts (Supreme Court and courts of appeals), and two levels of trial courts (district courts and county courts at law) are permitted.

Jurisdiction of all courts is left to the Texas legislature, and flexibility is provided for adapting the judicial system to future needs. The Court of Criminal Appeals and the Supreme Court are merged, temporarily increasing membership of the Supreme Court to 14, but gradually coming down to nine as incumbents vacate positions.

Also, under the proposal,

all present judicial system personnel including judges, clerks, prosecutors and other non-judicial personnel, will be absorbed into the new court system. Justices of the peace and municipal judges are incorporated by the legislature into the county court system. However, no judicial office would be abolished during the term of the incumbent who holds the office.

The proposed article provides that all judges are selected by nonpartisan election. Voters will be given an opportunity to provide for merit selection of appellate judges. Merit selection will be submitted as a separate constitutional amendment and, if approved, appellate judges will be appointed by the governor from a list of qualified nominees submitted by a judicial nominating commission. At the expiration of their terms, judges will be

subject to approval or rejection by voters. If rejected, the office becomes vacant and will be filled by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by the nominating commission.

The proposed article provides that all judges are required to be lawyers, are prohibited from practicing law and lose their judicial offices if they file as candidates for nonjudicial elective offices.

All judicial salaries will be paid by the state under proposed article. The Texas Legislature is empowered to provide for use of fines and other revenues generated by the courts to defray this expense.

The name of the county governing board, under the proposal, is changed from county commissioners court to county commission, to make it clear that the body is nonjudicial. Also, selection and duties of sheriffs, county attorneys

and county clerks are left to the legislature.

Judge Caton, who has been in Big Spring 13 years, is district judge over Sterling counties. He said, under the proposed change, there will be no one to fill his office if he leaves, unless a judge is called from some other district.

Mrs. Troy White presided during business, and new members initiated were Mrs. J. A. Edgar and Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. Also, Mrs. Emma Slaughter was reinstated as a member.

Vocational speaker was Mrs. Jerry Thompson, bookkeeper for Lucelle's Interior Designers. Invention was by Mrs. Gattlin Jones, and benediction by Mrs. Edgar Cruz. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Adkins and Mrs. W. T. Brewer. The next meeting will be a salad supper May 1 at First Federal Community Room.

Student Pianists Play At HCJC

Students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser who played today in the National Piano Auditions being held at Howard County Junior College are Denise Herge, Tammy Odom, Suzann Craig, Karen Coffee, Mavis Ray, Shauna Henry, Lynette Coffee, Suzanne Shive, Cassandra Glenn, Melody Ray and Laurie Bethel.

Other students who performed today were Lori Little and Veronda Booth.

Students of Mrs. Robert Lee who played today are Dianne Cole, Ann Clark, Robin Salmon, Elizabeth Swindell, Laura Allen, Lisa Warren, Todd Conroy, Jill Dunnam, Tammy Cole and Tommye Lee Aberegg.

Counseling Services Aid Local Students

Counseling and guidance services available to students at schools were discussed Wednesday by Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith and Mrs. Harold T. Rosson for 1953 Hyperion Club.

Mrs. Smith, a counselor for local elementary schools, outlined some of the testing conducted on students with minimal brain damage. She said counselors at the elementary level are probably the only non-authoritative people in a child's life. Counselors listen to the children and help them deal with personal problems or problems with teachers and parents.

Mrs. Rosson is a counselor at Big Spring High School, and she said a majority of her counseling is based on preparing students for college or a

trade after high school graduation.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 1609 Osage, with Mrs. H. W. Middleton as cohostess.

New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Clarence Peters, president; Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Middleton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bill Pollard, treasurer.

The group will meet for a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m., May 2 in the home of Mrs. Peters, 802 Highland.

Country Club Dance Scheduled Saturday

Big Spring Country Club will be the setting Saturday evening for the annual

spring formal for members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club and their guests.

A cocktail party will begin at 8 p.m., and The Confederates will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Dan Patterson is club president, with Patterson serving as secretary-treasurer. Cochairmen for the dance committee are Mrs. J. D. Nelson and Mrs. Joe Gunning.

Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Piquet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snell, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Top, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reese, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medley.

Guests Tell Of Travels In Africa

Mrs. May Cannon and Mrs. Estelle Cornish, both of Nacogdoches, were guests of the Pioneer Sewing Club during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Last July, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Cornish toured Africa, and they presented a program describing their travels.

Traveling by airliner, the women went first to Cairo, Egypt, where they viewed the pyramids and rode camels, later going to Nyrobi, Kenya, which they described as a beautiful city with lots of flowers. From there, they went on an eight-day "safari," traveling to game reserves of national parks in Kenya and Tanzania to see thousands of wild animals. Their lodging was in a world-famous "tree top" hotel. After numerous other side trips, they went to Addis Ababa, Athens and Greece.

Following the program, club members worked on individual sewing projects. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., April 17 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Forsan.

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400 Scurry
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- St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
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1005 Goliad

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Deposits

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Mrs

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SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING
COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 28, 1973

ASSETS

U.S. Securities	\$ 968,677.85
Other Bonds	2,581,463.81
Cash and Due from Banks	1,436,414.46
Loans and Discounts	4,471,803.57
Banking House	155,184.77
Furniture and Fixtures	38,387.52
Other Assets	68,183.75
Federal Funds Sold	1,200,000.00
Letter of Credit	7,088.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,927,203.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 275,000.00
Certified Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided Profits	465,313.35
Reserves	260,184.39
Deposits	9,644,617.99
Letter of Credit	7,088.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,927,203.73

Deposits In This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$20,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor

OFFICERS

Marvin M. Miller, Chairman
W. L. Wilson, Jr., Vice Chairman
J. D. Nelson, President
Jere Sink, Vice President
Darlene Dabney, Cashier
Lonnie Bartley, Ass't. Vice President
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Vice President
Pat Young, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

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*D. A. Brazel
G. C. Broughton, Jr.
*Joseph W. Burrell
Roscoe B. G. Cowper, M.D.
Harold L. Davis
*W. K. Jackson
*Richard Johnson
Guilford Jones
*J. Arnold Marshall
Marvin M. Miller,
Chairman of Board
J. D. Nelson
Kenneth W. Perry
R. R. Ramsey, M.D.
*Clyde E. Thomas, D.
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Vice Chairman of Board
*—Advisory Director

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Security State Bank

MEMBER FDIC

15th Street at Gregg

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Coahoma STATE BANK

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition March 28, 1973

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,109,586.94
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,500.00
Other Assets	4,623.35

CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$563,648.51
U.S. Bonds	522,000.00
Municipal Securities	377,891.38
Federal Funds Sold	200,000.00

\$3,787,250.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	79,715.96
Reserves	128,569.35
Deposits	3,282,073.13
Other Liabilities	96,891.74

\$3,787,250.18

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

R. A. Foster, Chairman
Bill E. Read, President
Carl Bates, Vice President (inactive)
Johnny Justiss, Vice President-Cashier
Mrs. Francis Swann, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

James C. Barr
Carl Bates
R. A. Foster
Bill E. Read
Briggs Todd



He Can Do It

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

ROUGH-HOUSE: (Q.) I am the middle one of three boys, 10, 12, and 15. My little brother and I fool around and fight quite a bit. When my father sees us, he takes a plastic bat he has and hits us with it. Believe me, we have a lot of black and blue marks. Is he allowed to do that by law, beating us that way—Hard Hit in Ohio. (A.) Almost all boys your age

do a certain amount of scuffling, wrestling, rough-housing. To avoid hurting your little brother, however, you should keep it under control. Do not get into serious fights with him. If he has a complaint against you or you have one against parents. When you are fooling around just for fun, try to pick a time when your father is at work, or when he is in a relaxed mood and your noise and commotion won't bug him. It is not against the law for a parent to reasonably discipline 10 and 12-year-old boys, but no parent should hit a child, and no parent should spank a child or punish him in any way that leaves bruises on him.

To Tip Or Not Is Question

GENEVA (AP) — "Service not included" says a sign in a Geneva lakeside restaurant. Then the puzzled guest notes the check lists 15 per cent for service. Two blocks away, a client is politely reminded by a pretty waitress that "service est compris." She declines to pick up the coins left on the table.

To tip or not to tip is the question for millions of tourists who visit Switzerland every year. A government commission concedes in an official report that the "unclear situation" is a source of nuisance. Restaurant owners are unanimous in recommending that the Trinkgeld or pourboire — which literally translates "money for drinking"—be included in the price for a meal or a drink. The government investigators agree this would "boost the prestige of Switzerland as a tourist country." But the "service compris" has run into stiff opposition from the staff because it would mean baring their revenue and thus force them to pay higher taxes. Some waiters admit that tips can boost their pay 30 per cent or more. In fixing the income tax, authorities assume it is an extra 12 per cent. Officials are confident that the "all-included" approach will eventually prevail. "The tip will become a thing of the past," one official predicted. But a successor is in sight. The commission notes that a trend toward extra tipping is growing fast where the "service compris" of the Cheesecake root. Clients have noted that failure to pay an extra tip sometimes can provoke rude reactions.

WHICH ROOM? (Q.) I say it's all right for David and me to be in my room (my Mom is always home) when he is over and we are watching TV or listening to records or just talking. In my room we have enough space. There is a big chair for David and I could sit on the floor. We wouldn't have to be on the bed. My mom doesn't think like that. She says: "Girls don't entertain their boy friends in their BED-ROOMS." I don't think of it as my bedroom. It is just my room. It is also MINE, and I decorate it myself. — 16 and Misunderstood in Maine.

(A.) Your mother's objection to your entertaining David in your room makes sense. But she should give you much more privacy to entertain him in the living room. Talk to her seriously about this. Try to convince her that she is being unfair and intruding. Because she is.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she requests that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2482, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Cherokees Chief Noah Powell Dies

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — Noah Powell, 67, principal chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, died Wednesday. He was named to the tribal council in 1965 and became the chief spokesman in 1971.

Crossword Puzzle

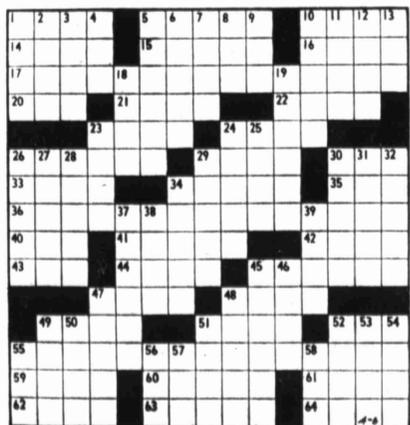
ACROSS

- Nothing else than
- Fracas
- Barnyard sound
- Greek coin
- Residence
- Frenzy
- Spring bloom
- Mason's need
- War god
- European river
- Quarry
- Brewing aid
- Estuaries
- Prefix, half
- Margin
- Staff officer
- Menu item
- Oklahoma city
- Overdoing things: 3 w.
- Common abbr.
- Opinions
- Befuddled
- Deserter
- Evil look
- Rubber boots
- European river
- Breakwater
- Arrived
- Room in a casa
- West German river
- Timid soul: 2 w.
- Search
- Pointless

DOWN

- Racing boat
- River of Spain
- Highway
- Yale man
- British counties
- Rabbit
- Household need
- rule
- According to
- Noise abroad
- Slum problem
- Malarial symptom
- Affirmative
- Wingding
- Exploded meteor
- Hammer part
- Dissolves
- Oriental nurse
- Prank
- Rope
- Decree
- Mother of Ishmael
- Work incentive
- Lazy one
- Yucatan people
- Express contempt
- Hayes' opponent
- fix
- Take on cargo
- Doglike mammals
- Jai —
- Neglects
- Carta
- Fast friend
- River of Italy
- Pulled thread
- Essayist Lamb
- Military meal
- Sojourn
- Urinal
- Set of tools
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Unclose

Puzzle of Thursday, April 5, Solved



The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAR. 28, 1973

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 4,118,090.85
U.S. Bonds	3,581,643.65
Other Bonds	4,766,561.34
Federal Funds Sold	3,700,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	27,000.00
Other Stock	33,599.50
Loans & Discounts (Net)	8,303,298.88
Banking House	894.31
Furniture & Fixtures	21,933.85
Other Real Estate	105,408.00
Other Assets	1,684.61

\$24,660,114.99

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$ 22,808,910.73
Capital Stock	300,000.00
Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Reserves	377,555.14
Undivided Profits	573,649.12

\$24,660,114.99

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President
John Currie, Exec. Vice Pres.
Edith Hatchett, Vice Pres.
Eugene Dean, Asst. Vice Pres.
Delbert A. Donaldson, Asst. Vice Pres.
Charles M. Havens, Cashier
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier

Faye Reed, Asst. Cashier
John R. Arrick, Asst. Cashier
Betty Poltevin, Asst. Cashier
Merle J. Stewart
J. Y. Robb, Jr.
Will P. Edwards, Jr.

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried, Panic Tested"



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement of Condition as called for by
The Comptroller of The Currency at the
close of business March 28, 1973

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$18,324,942.85
Banking House	555,408.85
Furniture and Fixtures	186,467.11
Other Real Estate	1,750.83
Income Earned Not Collected	375,573.75
Other Assets	61,614.75
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds, State, County and Municipal Bonds	4,951,128.93
Other Bonds	3,923,764.40
Federal Funds Sold	2,500,000.00
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	5,788,969.32

18,247,146.10

37,782,904.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	625,000.00
Surplus	625,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,251,660.10
Reserves	198,748.50
Other Liabilities	256,577.54
Income Collected Not Earned	771,146.62
DEPOSITS	34,054,771.48

37,782,904.24

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

J. P. TAYLOR, President
CLYDE ANGEL, Sr., Vice-President
CHARLES W. DUNNAM, Vice-President
DON F. LOVELEADY, Vice-President
M. A. SNELL, Vice-President
BETTY RAINS, Asst. V. Pres.
LARRY D. WILLARD, Cashier
JERRY FOUST, Asst. V. Pres.
HUBERT C. HARRIS, Asst. V. Pres.
DARRELL MORGAN, Asst. Cashier
KEN C. STRICKLAND, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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Clyde Angel
James Duncan
T. L. Griffin II
C. W. Guthrie
Jack Irons
H. G. Keaton
L. S. McDowell III

K. H. McGibbon
Clyde McMahon
Morris Patterson
H. W. Smith
Adolph Swartz
J. P. Taylor
R. H. Weaver

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Party Rising Again

The Democratic party never ceases to alarm Republicans and surprise Democrats. Like the legendary Phoenix, it seems to rise, youthful and enthusiastic, from the ashes of its former self.

Since the unpleasantness of last November, many Democrats and many hopeful Republicans held a wake. No clear way could be seen through the gloom for the former party of the people. Conservatives blamed liberals and liberals blamed themselves.

So much for premature inquests. The party held a love feast the other day, a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. As befitted so nonpartisan a gathering, the faithful shared some moments of introspection.

"The inauguration of Richard Nixon for a second term, and his subsequent conduct, has had a more sobering effect on Democrats nationally than anything we have done for ourselves," said Robert Strauss, party chairman. (You can say that again!)

"Nixon has been getting by with murder and

not just in Vietnam," said the bipartisan Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

With that, members proceeded to adjust their differences in a spirit of compromise and brotherly and sisterly love. Party regulars and reformers endorsed a slate of 25 at-large additions to the national committee. Without splitting an infinitive nor shattering a teacup the party stepped away from the wailing wall, bound up most of its wounds, and began talking eagerly again of taking care of those naughty Republicans.

This does not mean that Democrats have added

an 11th Commandment, as Republicans once did: Thou shalt not speak evil of Republicans. When the going gets heavy, Democrats will take round-house swings at Democrats like they always have. But when the primaries are over, just as with most family fuses, they manage to smooth over their differences and unite against the common enemy, Republicans.

We shall be hearing more about Democrats in the days ahead. Spring has come. Democrats appropriately took advantage of the best of seasons to dedicate themselves to rebirth and renewal.

Room For Both

It's early to be thinking about Thanksgiving, but Rep. Bertram L. Podell of New York has it on his mind.

By unhappy coincidence, Thanksgiving this year falls on Nov. 22. That also is the 10th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Podell thinks Thanksgiving should be moved to Nov. 29, so that the memory of the tragedy will not cast a pall on the joy of Thanksgiving.

We can appreciate Podell's concern, but we also believe that Americans can commemorate the death of a president appropriately and still be grateful for this nation's plenty.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

My older sister was killed in a car accident at age 36. She professed faith in Christ as a child, but then went astray, becoming a heavy drinker. I don't think she knew what hit her the night of her collision. Anyway, I have always wondered whether or not she went to heaven. Does God wink at our faults once we believe?

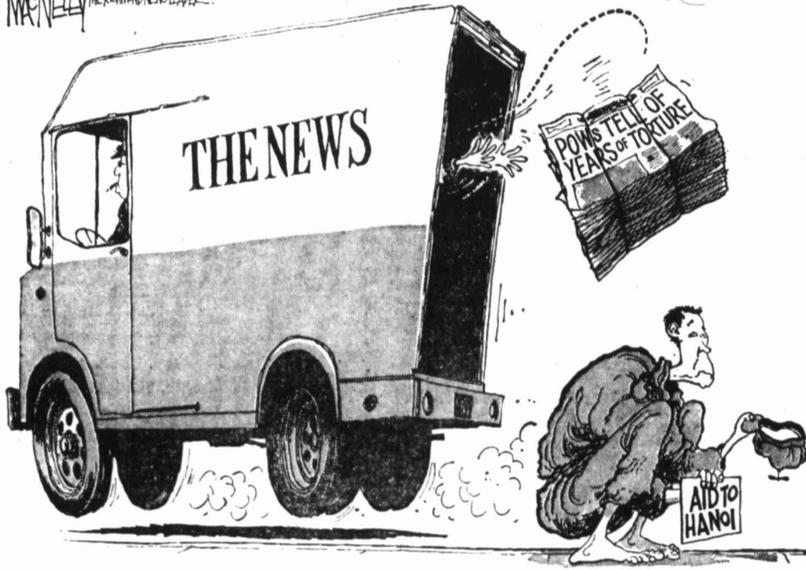
C.R. This question is often asked, and it opens a subject where only God has the final and authoritative word. Since the relationship of an individual to Christ through faith comes from a personal spiritual transaction, our evidence is limited to speech and conduct. God keeps the official book, however.

I am sure on the day of the Crucifixion very few if any standing on the periphery of the crowd heard the one thief profess faith. What reputation they did have would have made it doubtful that a criminal would be in heaven — yet the Lord promised Paradise that very day. Don't make a judgment on your sister's spiritual destination. Once, when Peter (John 21) asked about John's final days, Christ answered by saying: "Is that your business, Peter? You must follow me."

I admit it is natural to expect that following a decision for Christ, the mode of life would validate the step of faith. That's what the book of James says so strongly. Where this is not apparent, you wonder of course. It only emphasizes that the teaching of Christian living is the important sequel to Christian conversion.

This we can say without hesitation. When we honestly commit our life

McNALLY THE CHRONICLE NEWS LEADER



to Christ at any age. He locks us into a relationship that nobody can sever. The famous statement in John 19 that: "no man can pluck them out of my hand" would seem to include even the individual himself.

Pray that God will help you leave this matter in His hands, and then will give you the wisdom and courage you need to live right yourself.



Three Things To Cuss About

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is about as near to an eternity on earth as man ever knows.

He may wither and fade and grow old. His memories don't. They stay fresh and forever young.

And memory is the bonfire that keeps the human spirit warm, guarding it from the eternal chill. You've got a pretty good fire going yourself if you can remember when —

Heavyweight champ John L. Sullivan was known as the Boston Strong Boy.

On hot summer days before the arrival of bubble gum and sanitation, kids gouged war tar from the street and chewed it. The taste was awful—but the price was right.

During Prohibition a man's social standing often depended on whether he enjoyed a good

credit rating with his bootlegger.

You could never be sure whether the bulge in a man's back pocket marked the presence of a wallet or a hip flask.

Most children learned young to dislike the taste of orange juice because they rarely got any except as a chaser for castor oil.

Mother wept the day her son put on his first pair of long pants and Dad let him start carrying the gold watch left him by Grandpa. This was the family's way of acknowledging that it had lost a boy and gained a man.

There were always three things for a man to cuss about — the whims of women, the vagaries of the weather and the ways of government.

Few men carried cigarette

lighters because most men didn't smoke cigarettes, and a cigar really didn't taste right unless it had been lit by a kitchen match.

All a growing boy knew about sex he learned from sneaking a look at the pink pages of the barber shop's Police Gazette or reading a copy of Captain Billy's Whiz Bang.

The best way for juveniles to show their superiority over adults was to speak to each other in pig Latin in their presence.

A man didn't amount to much if he had to pay cash for his groceries. He usually charged them all week and settled his bill on Saturday night.

You could get a black eye or a broken head for gossiping about a woman's reputation.

Those were the days — remember?



Stein Leventhal Syndrome

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some facts on Stein Leventhal syndrome. What are its effects on pregnancy? Is it necessary to have an operation or can one take drugs for it? — F.A.

This is a disorder of the ovaries — they become enlarged and develop cysts. Menstruation is irregular or absent or may be either excessive or scanty.

Effect on pregnancy? In general, the patient is infertile. Further, there is an excessive growth of body hair because of the relative dominance of androgen over the estrogen, or female hormone, which normally the ovaries produce.

Cause of the disorder is not known. It has been observed that menstruation may start at the normal age, but an irregular pattern usually develops.

In passing, lest this upset young readers who note an irregularity of the menstrual pattern — some irregularity is quite common. There may be one or several periods, and then a lapse of several months without periods. This irregularity tends to disappear as the body matures. So don't, if you happen to have some irregularity in the teens, jump to the conclusion that you have Stein Leventhal syndrome!

Treatment of Stein Leventhal primarily consists of surgical removal of wedges of tissue from the ovaries, after which

menstruation and fertility improve.

Sometimes steroids (cortisone-type drugs) may be used, alone or in conjunction with surgery. The ailment is one for a skilled gynecologist to treat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the ailment, "spastic colitis," its treatment, cause, and what finally can be done to cure it. Is surgery of any help? — J.F.

Spastic colitis takes up a fair share of my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," and I suggest that you read it. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. It will explain why and how surgery is sometimes necessary in treating particularly stubborn cases.

Dear Sir: What do you think of taking vitamin E for heart trouble? The fellow down at the gas station who seems to know all about these things told me I should take vitamin E every day. It would cure my angina pangs.

He sells vitamin pills on the side, and said that at the last meeting at his regional distributor's house he was told all about new discoveries and how vitamin E heals scar tissue. He looks pretty sharp but I wonder if he really knows or just wants to sell me his pills. They are pretty expensive. — B.C.

Vitamin E is such a popular fad right now that it is being touted as a cure for almost anything you can think of. Latest claim I've heard is that it cures sweaty feet.

I'd have to be at least a little bit reluctant to accept the saying of the fellow down at the gas station when it comes to treating angina pectoris. The claims for vitamin E in heart disease have not been confirmed by American cardiologists.

Dear Sir: I have a relative who I have some reason to believe is indulging in masturbation or self-abuse. Do you have a leaflet dealing with this or can you give me some information as to the effect and way of breaking it? — Mrs. M.E.B.

The term "self-abuse" probably has done more emotional damage than all the masturbation that has occurred over the years. There is no medical evidence that the habit is harmful. I suggest that you just stop worrying.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

In Memoriam



Around The Rim

Ann Stevens

Hundreds of people die on my birthday each year, but this year I knew one. That has made all the difference. He died on my birthday, my number 21. I became an adult; he became a corpse. He was only two years old.

A blood clot formed in the brain of a baby, and I learned of death on my birthday.

ALTHOUGH HE was no relative of mine, the death of this child horrified me beyond philosophizing except to consider the unfairness of it all — that an innocent child should die before me.

It has been a while since that happened, but Saturday night I was witness to another death, that of a strong and able man, and again it stunned and horrified me.

It seemed rather ironic at the time that he should die at a festivity honoring four young men. He himself was 66.

Yet following the death of long-time Herald publisher Robert Whipkey was to have emceed, spoke a short yet comforting phrase in acknowledgment of the highly-respected man's death. He said, "God's will be done."

That Christian statement, with which the Taoists might have agreed, assumes there is a plan for the world, a "Will" that knows best, and a reason for death. Perhaps therein lies human comfort.

FROM A Taoistic point of view, it was natural. The mature die to

make way for the young — at least, that is what a Taoist would have seen in the tragedy.

Symbol of the century — old philosophy was a circle cut in half by an "S." Half the circle was colored black, the other half white. Called the yin and the yang, the two halves represented the opposing forces of evil and goodness in the world.

Taoism enabled its followers to view the misfortunes of life (and death) in a matter-of-fact manner. Bad things must happen, it taught, but they will be offset by good things.

Taoism represented perfect balance in the world of negative and positive, bad and good, sadness and happiness, hate and love. A very simple belief in essence yet often difficult for humans to practice, Taoism encouraged courage and allowed for optimism.

ASTRONAUT BUZZ Aldrin, speaker at the Air Force Association banquet Saturday which Mr. Whipkey was to have emceed, spoke a short yet comforting phrase in acknowledgment of the highly-respected man's death. He said, "God's will be done."

That Christian statement, with which the Taoists might have agreed, assumes there is a plan for the world, a "Will" that knows best, and a reason for death. Perhaps therein lies human comfort.

Sex And Ideology

William F. Buckley Jr.

So the Sex Education, Counseling, and Health Clinic at Princeton University, for reasons compelling as will be noted, decided to distribute to all Princeton students a "Birth Control Handbook" — presumably, among other reasons, to ease the pressure on the Admissions Office, a generation hence, of applicants who list both parents as being Princeton graduates. So far, pretty much routine. Most colleges shove out such information as a matter of course. But this Handbook is special.

Before being distributed, it obtains the imprimatur of the Advisory Council to the Clinic, a fifteen-member body which includes the vice president for Administrative Affairs, the associate dean of the college, and the assistant dean of Student Affairs.

THE HANDBOOK advises Princeton students on anatomical and sexual nuts and bolts, but there is more to come, as one might have anticipated from the cover design of the handbook which features a clenched-fist revolutionary salute and the slogan "Medicine for the People." "The fact of zero population growth claims to direct its propaganda primarily at white, middle class Americans," explains the Princeton handbook, "does nothing to eliminate the factor of racism which is an inevitable historical aspect of the U.S. population-control movement, financed and directed by America's white ruling class."

Meanwhile, the "Princeton Alumni Weekly" is carrying on a spirited investigation of live on the Princeton campus. Miss Susan Williams, of the class of 1974, writes in a column "On The Campus" that the best guess is that 30 per cent of the Princeton girls live with Princeton boys regularly, and an equal percentage, irregularly.

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson has his way the Soviet Union will make a fundamental change, eliminating all restrictions on emigration. Not only the 100,000 Russian Jews, Jackson's figure, who have applied to emigrate to Israel but minorities and dissidents of every kind would be free to leave.

MOSCOW RECENTLY granted free exit to 60 Jewish families but this, in Jackson's view, is a mere token to appease American opinion. So long as the law stands requiring emigrants to pay the cost of their education, in some instances up to \$25,000, Jackson will push for his amendment denying "most favored nation" status and government credits to the Soviet Union.

He has 76 sponsors in the Senate for that amendment. Whether he can hold a majority in light of the signs of relaxation and in the face of a concerted lobbying effort from the White House is the test just ahead. It will come when a trade bill is sent up to Congress.

COLD WAR warrior bent on breaking the understanding with the Soviet Union or a compassionate humanitarian determined to ease the plight of many thousands long suffering under a repressive regime — you take your choice. Among Jackson's colleagues in the Senate are cynics who are convinced that he is running hard for the presidential nomination in 1976, with his stand

The handbook touches on quite a lot of extra-sexual points, for instance pollution. "We (Americans) are the villains because we individually submit to the billion dollar psychological warfare waged against us by Madison Avenue. We are the villains because we drive to work in the only transportation system made available by GM, Ford, and Chrysler. We are the villains because America's biggest industry is the war industry, that bleeds taxpayers dry and exists only for death, destruction, and ecological tragedy."

BUT EVEN AS the handbook has solutions for unwanted pregnancies, it has them for such social tragedies: Maoism. "For solutions, we have to turn to new methods of governing ourselves. The 700 million Chinese accomplished this by overthrowing their foreign exploiters, by taking control of their own natural riches... nothing short of equally basic social change in America and in the countries it exploits is going to bring solutions to our terrible problems of hunger, pollution, crime in the streets, racism, and war."

Following the procedure, new neig be added for your family at just about

Haldeman's Revenge

By Rowland Evans
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The morale of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's talented NSC staffers, many of whom believe themselves victims of back-room persecution by the White House palace guard and the State Department hierarchy, is dropping to an alarming low point for reasons having nothing to do with Dr. Kissinger.

The sense of persecution is well-founded and its symbol is undeniable: National Security Council (NSC) staffers are not given the perquisites of other White House aides. More important is the determination of the State Department, ever more jealous about NSC encroachment on its hereditary turf, to deny promotions and good assignments for Foreign Service officers attached to Kissinger — a discrimination fought by Kissinger but tacitly backed by H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, the mighty White House chief of staff.

THUS, THE NSC is becoming a dead end for career Foreign Service diplomats, a fact drenched with irony. While NSC staffers, who helped President Nixon achieve his glorious triumphs (the SALT agreement, the China policy, Vietnamization, the Berlin agreements, among others) are treated shabbily, domestic White House staffers are grandly rewarded despite the implications of Watergate, the failure of Phase III, the ITT scandal and other political disasters.

The irony is directly traceable to Haldeman. It is no secret that Haldeman resents everything about Kissinger — his continuous and highly favorable publicity, his total access to the President and the exemption of his NSC operations from Haldeman's iron control. But while Kissinger is perforce immune from Haldeman's vengeance, his aides are not, even with Kissinger's active intervention.

In a city where appearances tell so much, Kissinger's men are members of a special White House underclass. Unlike domestic aides under Haldeman's control, the NSC staffers are denied regular White House transportation, are denied use

of the White House mess, are denied parking privileges, are denied entry into the White House box at the Kennedy Center and are denied invitations to state dinners at the White House.

KISSINGER's men can easily bear such minor indignities. What has really damaged their morale is the vivid contrast between what is happening to their careers and those of Mr. Nixon's domestic staffers. In the second Nixon administration, the White House domestic staff has produced three under secretaries, six assistant secretaries, six members of presidential commissions and over 20 deputy assistant secretaries.

Contrast that with the treatment of one of Kissinger's important senior staffers, Piron P. Vaky. For 18 months the State Department refused to give Vaky, a career Foreign Service officer, the ambassadorial appointment he was due. Haldeman refused to lift a finger. Finally, Kissinger persuaded Mr. Nixon himself to order the State Department to give Vaky an embassy. It was Costa Rica — scarcely a plum.

At that, Vaky fared better than another brilliant Foreign Service officer, Soviet expert Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who has been Kissinger's invaluable lieutenant in the SALT negotiations. Sonnenfeldt, ostracized by both the Defense and State Departments, is without a new assignment at this writing — and Haldeman has refused to intervene in his behalf.

FRED RONDON, Kissinger's top staffer for Africa and the UN, is being exiled by the State Department bureaucracy to the political section in Lima, Peru. John D. Negroponte, who overworked himself into a hospital as Kissinger's globe-trotting top deputy for Vietnam, is earmarked for similar obscurity in Quito, Ecuador. Another Vietnam expert, Richard W. Smyser, was barred from any suitable job at all at State after two fruitful years with Kissinger. He is now a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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8-A, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 6, 1973

Tim Is N

This is the time t improvements and a home landscape, an professionals in the suggesting a "selfish" for homeowners. question a home

Roses Ne New Spot

So some of your didn't make it into season. They were you knew them by talked to them as f cared for them, b gone. One of the hap of gardening is th easily and economica plants with new gr dents that quickly affection.

Filling the space established rosebed, t be a disappointing t simple procedure i The American Assc Nurserymen explaine lern.

Soil which has gr for several years, t people say, tends i quantities of plant. The roses still gro continue to thrive b roots spread to new a new plant in the will quite likely

The new rose in th be planted in a ne ment. Remove the p to a depth of 12 i a width of 18 in replace it with soil fr part of the garden w have not grown. Th the ground in the as in any original ro

Following th procedure, new neig be added for your family at just about

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FINEST FOR Lawn and Garden

Time To Plan Landscape Is Now, Insist Experts

This is the time to plan for improvements and additions to home landscape, and the top professionals in the field are suggesting a "selfish" approach for homeowners. "The first question a home landscape

gardener should ask himself," they say, "is 'just how much maintenance can I handle?'" The final plan for outside decorating should hinge on the answer.

The American Association of Nurserymen, spokesman for the nation's nursery growers, garden centers, landscape designers, and installers, says the best plan for residential landscaping can have unhappy results if it is beyond the ability or capacity of the resident to

provide proper upkeep. "Their answer to the problem is what some authorities in the organization refer to as "zone maintenance."

"Zone maintenance is simply a matter of recognizing the time and interest available to care for the outdoor area of the home, and planning accordingly," the AAN says. "It means that there may be some parts of the yard which require little or no attention or simply a bit of lawn to

Roses Need New Spot

So some of your rosebushes didn't make it into the new season. They were beautiful, you knew them by name and talked to them as friends and cared for them, but they're gone. One of the happy wonders of gardening is that we can easily and economically replace plants with new growing residents that quickly earn our affection.

Filling the space left in an established rosebed, though, can be a disappointing process if a simple procedure is ignored. The American Association of Nurserymen explains the problem.

Soil which has grown roses for several years, the nursery people say, tends to exhaust quantities of plant nutrients. The roses still growing in it continue to thrive because their roots spread to new areas, but a new plant in the same soil will quite likely starve.

The new rose in the bed must be planted in a new environment. Remove the present soil to a depth of 12 inches and a width of 18 inches, and replace it with soil from another part of the garden where roses have not grown. Then prepare the ground in the same way as in any original rose planting.

Following that simple procedure, new neighbors can be added for your rose garden family at just about any time.

Putting Green In Back Yard? Why Not Try It?

A putting green in the backyard is more than a little hole in the ground, but it's a practical addition for most golfers with a little bit of space, some enterprise, and a desire to make their home exterior a place to play. Three major factors to be considered, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, are the preparation of the soil, the selection of the lawn material, and continuing care of the green.

The initial preparation is most important in the development of an enjoyable putting green in a private yard. The size of the area can be based on the amount of space available, although something like 40 feet by 60 feet is desirable. The green should be elevated at the center to permit adequate drainage. An elevation of approximately 6 feet is preferable to a depth of 12 inches.

The make-up of the soil is a prime consideration. The requirements may vary in different locations, and some advice from a garden center or other soil expert may be valuable. In most situations, a soil mixture of one part peat, one part top-soil and one part sand meets the need. The important thing is that the soil

provide good deep percolation to permit the water to move to the root areas of the grass cover, and hold a reservoir of moisture.

A number of different types of grass will provide the fine surface desired for a professional quality putting green. Specific advice from a nursery garden center is indicated on this matter, too. Depending on how quickly the golfer wants to use the putting green, either grass sod or grass seed may be applied. Sodding the green, while somewhat more costly, can mean the area will be ready to use in a few weeks. Seeding will require a growing season before the player can get on the mini-

A home putting green should have four or five standard putting green cups, and these are available at most golf supply shops. The cups may be removed when the grass is to be mowed.

mow — perhaps a groundcover which doesn't even require that.

And then, here and there, the flower bed or other plantings which need trimming and weeding and fertilizing through their lifetime. The combination of the different kinds of attention areas should be geared to the time available and gardening interest of the people who will be responsible for the maintenance.

"The bachelor who works 14 hours a day," the AAN people say, as an example, "should not plan a yard requiring a lot of care."

On the other hand, the avid gardener who enjoys relaxation in the yard and has time for it will plan a very different kind of landscaping.

Rotary Mowers Are Popular

One of the secrets of an attractive lawn is a lawnmower in good working order.

The old hand-powered reel type is a relatively rare instrument now, and even the powered reels are in the minority. The rotary mowers are most popular and versatile.

Regardless of type, however, a sage course is to have your mower serviced before starting a new season with it. This may save you a lot of grief and expense.

In buying a mower, try and get one amply powered for your need. In using a mower, remember safety may prevent regret — don't take a chance with those whirling blades. They can cut through steel in a wink, and certainly through your hand or foot.

Injured Trees Need Help, Too

You know what to do if you suffer a minor cut on your hand: apply a bit of antiseptic, cover the wound and let it heal. Cuts and wounds on trees and shrubs need the same care!

Openings that occur in plant tissues provide access for insects and disease organisms, and require treatment. Small wounds will heal by themselves, but any cut larger than one inch in diameter should be covered with specifically prepared tree paints containing an antiseptic and available at any nursery garden center. Don't substitute a house paint because some contain toxic materials that will injure plants.

Tips Offered For Hedges

While hedges can be pruned as often as necessary during the growing season, don't prune any particular branch of a growing or immature hedge closer than six to eight inches to the old growth. Follow that tip and you can look forward to a dense growth development. Mature hedges may be cut to the old wood or even into it without adverse effect.

RX For A Slipped Disc: Why Not Ground Cover?

In any well-landscaped lawn the introduction of gracefully designed areas of ground cover provides a handsome change of pace. On steeply sloping banks such plants offer protection against erosion. Depending on their variety, the ground cover plants dislodge a bounty of shades and colors through the seasons of the year.

Now an alert homeowner teamed up with his doctor and his nursery garden center to arrive at still another purpose for ground covers in a residential setting. The result is a solution to problems supposedly created by his back ailment — an increasingly common symptom in this "white collar worker" society. "The doctor said my slipped disc prevented me from stooping or bending or lifting or mowing or doing any of the other things I enjoyed in caring for my lawn," the homeowner claims. "So I turned the problem over to another kind of professional."

The solution came from one of the Washington, D.C., area's aggressive nursery garden center operators, Daniel Capner (currently President of Garden Centers of America), who suggested replacement of the townhouse owner's small lawn with an assortment of ground covers and shrubs. "We designed four separate areas in the yard," Capner says, "to give a variation of scenery and color, and a void maintenance

problems for the man of the house."

The four areas include an entryway, a public area at the front of the home, a quiet place in a secluded corner of the yard, and a "party" location surrounding the patio. Trees, hedges, shrubs, low-lying plants, cedar chips and hardwood rounds combine to offer the different textures and surfaces and vistas in the over-all plan.

the Washington project would not necessarily be appropriate elsewhere, some of the suggestions offered by nursery authority Capner have universal value. "Soil preparation is probably the most important part of the process," he says. "Some ground covers will grow in almost any kind of ground, but all will do better if the soil is given the proper care before planting."

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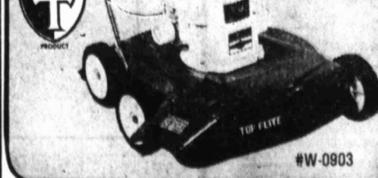
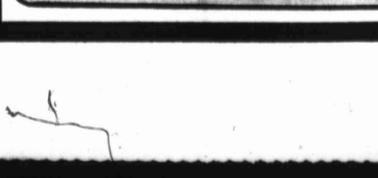
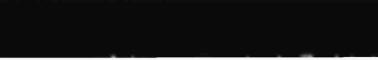
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CONGRESSIONAL CLOWNS — It was "Congressional Family Night" at the circus Thursday in Washington and three members of the House donned clown costumes to add to the festivities. They are, from left, Rep. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif.

Claim Good Shot At Killing 'Pork Barrel' Water Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's legislative loyalists say they have a good chance of sustaining his veto of a water program that he claims "has attained a distinct flavor of pork barrel."

The 1965 rural water and sewer grant program was killed by Nixon in January as part of what he called "our determined effort to hold down taxes and combat inflation."

HOUSE TEST

Attacking "a blatant infringement of congressional authority," Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, guided through Congress last month his bill to resurrect the program.

As the House passed it by 297 to 54, Poage said: "When the Senate passes similar legislation, I urge that we vote to override a veto in a resounding fashion—should the President again strike out against this vital program and against the Congress."

The Senate and the President did as Poage expected. On Thursday, Nixon sent the vetoed bill back to the House.

In the first House test of Nixon's veto power this year, Speaker Carl Albert said the vote will come Tuesday and "I think there is a chance" the veto will be overridden.

But Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., senior GOP member of the Agriculture Committee and a leader of the administration's farm-policy forces, said: "In my opinion, we have an excellent chance to sustain the President's veto."

EXECUTIVE POWER

Disagreeing, Poage said: "I can't believe there are enough members who would let the President do their thinking for them, who would change their vote and thus defeat this good legislation."

In the President's view, the legislation requiring his administration to spend an estimated \$120 million "would increase federal spending by at least \$300 million during fiscal years 1973-1975."

Furthermore, he said, "a grave constitutional question is also raised" by the bill "which purports to mandate the spending of the full amount appropriated by the Congress."

Nixon said he has been told by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst "that such a mandate conflicts with the allocation of executive power to the president" by the Constitution.

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Schedules Vote On Rolling Back Prices, Interest Rates, Rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has set a vote next week on a rollback of prices, interest rates and rents—and President Nixon's administration is standing firm against any such move.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz drew the administration line Thursday before a Senate subcommittee.

He defended Nixon's ceiling on meat prices, but said "we are not considering imposition of a freeze, ceiling or whatever you call it in other areas."

LATE CHOICE

The House Banking Committee Wednesday wrote the provision for a rollback to the levels of Jan. 10, the end of Phase 2, into legislation to extend the president's economic-control powers.

These expire April 30 unless Congress acts. The timetable is tight and Nixon could be confronted, if the legislation is passed, with a last-minute choice between signing a bill to which he objects or seeing the economic authority lapse.

However, the legislation faces a stiff fight in the House and Senate, where Republicans, with some Democratic support, will be trying to trim the measure back to the simple extension Nixon has asked.

MONKEY WRENCH

The Senate has rejected freeze proposals. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Shultz Thursday the margin for rejection has diminished on successive votes and he intends to keep trying to add a freeze provision to bills as they come up.

Shultz, who has said he would not be surprised to see Nixon veto such a measure, declined to be drawn out further, saying he knows Nixon strongly disapproves but would not predict his action.

The kind of freeze proposed in the Banking Committee bill, Shultz said, would be "a catastrophe for the American economy."

"The economy is growing fast . . ." he said. "If you throw a gigantic monkey wrench into the machinery, you create catastrophe."

As Shultz spoke, the Labor Department was reporting that wholesale prices rose 2.2 percent in March, the sharpest monthly increase in more than 22 years. Wholesale prices of

Altizer, Young In Roping Test

Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, and Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., both former world champion calf ropers, will meet in a special match roping in the West Texas Boys Ranch arena, at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21. The event is to benefit the Boys Ranch Annual Roundup and will include a \$30 two-calf jackpot and an \$11 two-go barrel race. Barbecue will be served in the ranch dining hall from 5-7 p.m. at \$1.50 per plate. Admission will be a one dollar donation, according to Buck Owens of Barnhart, roping chairman. Altizer and Young will rope six calves each.

Gun Tragedy

WEST, Tex. (AP) — Ricky Richter, 23, a policeman in this Central Texas town, was killed Thursday when his service weapon accidentally discharged as he cleaned it. West is 15 miles north of Waco.

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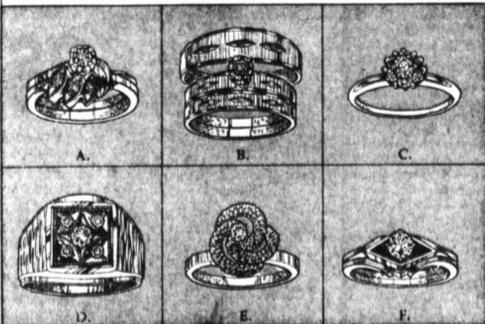
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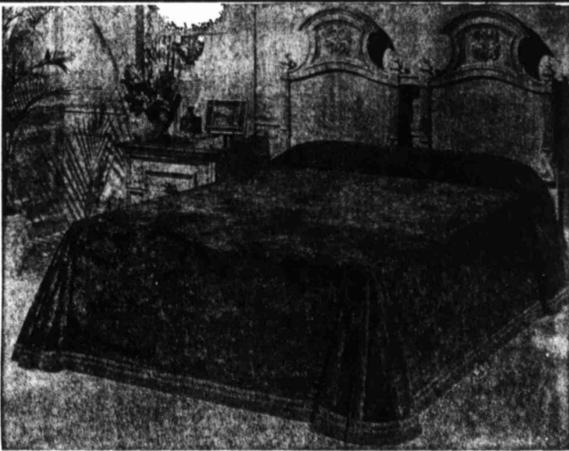
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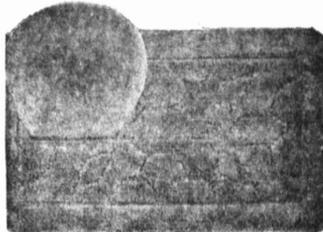


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Houston's Durocher Fires Pitching Coach

By The Associated Press
President Nixon will not throw out the first ball when the major league baseball season gets into full swing today, but his choice of pitcher will be the one who will hand it to Air Force Major Leo Durocher, a former POW, who threw out the first ball at the White House when the California Angels entertained the Kansas City Royals tonight.

He'll hand it to Air Force Major Leo Durocher, a former POW, who threw out the first ball at the White House when the California Angels entertained the Kansas City Royals tonight.

Owens, the club's pitching coach since 1967. Hub Kittle, a Houston coach since 1971, will handle the pitchers while Bob Lillis, a player with the original 1962 Astros and director of minor league instruction since his retirement following the 1967 season, will fill the vacancy on the coaching staff.

Rangers Open Against Chisox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, losers on the field and flops at the gate, charge into the 1973 American League season tonight against the Chicago White Sox with high hopes of turning the old Washington Senators into a thriving franchise.

"We should have a more exciting team with much more hitting," says general manager Joe Burke. "If we show progress on the field, I'm sure we'll show progress in the stands."

Burke admits the season ticket sale is disappointing but adds, "When you lose 100 games it has its effect."

The Rangers only drew 662,974 fans last season as they sagged to major league baseball's worst record—54-100. The season ticket sale was only about 3,000 and it is nearing only 2,000 this season for the 35,698 capacity Arlington Stadium.

However, Burke is encouraged that people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area "are talking baseball."

The Rangers expect a crowd of between 20,000 to 25,000 fans for the opener which pits veteran Dick Bosman of Texas against foxy knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, a 24-game winner for the White Sox last season.

The game marks the debut of Whitey Herzog as the Rangers manager.

Herzog, who came from the New York Met system, has drilled the Rangers long and hard on fundamentals and a d pepped up his boys with a lot of back patting.

"There's a positive attitude that never was here last year," says shortstop Toby Harrah of the Rangers who played under the departed Ted Williams last year.

The Rangers made some trades for muscle in the off-season, acquiring such sluggers as Mike Epstein, Rico Carty, and Alex Johnson.

"This will be a much improved hitting team," says Burke. "There's more talent here than most people would have you believe," Herzog says.

The White Sox, second place finishers in the American League West, are a proven product under manager Chuck Tanner, who has baseball's highest paid hitter in Dick Allen.

Nixon's visit will mark the first time a chief executive will attend a season inaugural in a city other than Washington. The President deferred throwing out the first ball to Maj. Luna of nearby Orange, who pitched the first no-hitter on record.

The outside pressures are going to be the main thing," Aaron said in his pursuit of what probably is baseball's most revered record.

"I'm going to play the game the way I have for the last 20 years."

Braves, Astros Vie Today; Aaron Eyes Homer Record

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros are expected to have a dramatic game today as Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Seaver is expected to pitch against Houston Astros pitcher Nereo Carreras.

Newly acquired righthander Gary Gentry, 7-10 a year ago with the New York Mets, was Braves Manager Eddie Matusz's choice to pitch and Astros Manager Leo Durocher picked lefthander Dave Roberts to be the immortal Babe Ruth.

A turnout of 30,000 was expected at Atlanta Stadium. Pregame activities will include a ceremony honoring released prisoners of war, including Air Force Lt. Col. Quincy Collins of Atlanta, who will throw out the first ball.

Aaron, 39, and starting his 20th major league campaign, needs just 42 home runs to surpass the all-time record of 714 picked by the immortal Babe Ruth.

It's a wonder Matthews didn't during spring training as the Braves stumbled to a 4-18 grapefruit league mark.

"We aren't that bad," Matthews said. "It was no indication of what this club can do. I hope not, anyway."

The Braves will start four new players—Gentry, Dave Johnson at second base, catcher Johnny Oates and rookie Rod Gilbreath at third base. Darrell Evans, last year's regular at third, will be at first.

Angelo State's Cameron Pleased With Workouts

SAN ANGELO — Angelo State University completed its 1973 spring football workouts last weekend, and despite a less than spectacular performance by the offense, James Cameron was pleased with the overall progress of the team.

The Ram head coach devised a unique scoring system for the final scrimmage — and the defense took advantage by scoring a 57-30 win.

But the offense still got in plenty of work, and in three full-scale scrimmages, produced more than 1100 total yards — an average of 370 steps per outing.

The main concern during the spring was the offensive line, but even with 18 drills, the problem wasn't solved. "It may be sometime before we're set," Cameron said. "We lost so much from last year that it's almost a complete replacement process."

"But we did make some big gains on defense, and our backfield has plenty of prospects. We had a good spring session, for the small number of players

Chasing The Cats

SAN ANGELO'S fast-moving Bobcats appear to have a big edge as the Dist. 5-AAAA track meet nears today, and seven other league schools will join in the chase.

At the Cats, while Big Spring is expected to lead the second division. Finals are set for 8 p.m. tonight in San Angelo Stadium.

Baptists Set Cinder Meet

The Royal Ambassadors of the Big Spring Baptist Association will hold a track meet Saturday at Memorial Stadium for youths from the first through 12th grades.

Action starts at 9 a.m. for the RA's, a boys program within the Big Spring area Baptist churches. Joining local runners will be youngsters from Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma, Garden City, Knott, Lenora, Tarzan and Prairie View.

Finals are expected to get under way around 1 p.m. First, second and third place finishers in the fourth through 12th grade competition will be eligible to compete in the state meet, scheduled for April 19-21 at Camp Carter in Fort Worth.

More than 150 are expected to compete Saturday, while the state event will draw around 3,000.

First through fifth graders will compete in the 50 and 330-yard dashes, the 440-yard relay, the high jump and long jump. In the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the 75, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes will run, along with the 440-yard relay, high jump, long jump, discus and shot put.

The high school sophomores, juniors and seniors will compete in the 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes, mile run, 440-yard and mile relays and the four field events.

Competition will be among the grades, except for the 10th through 12th, which will run together.

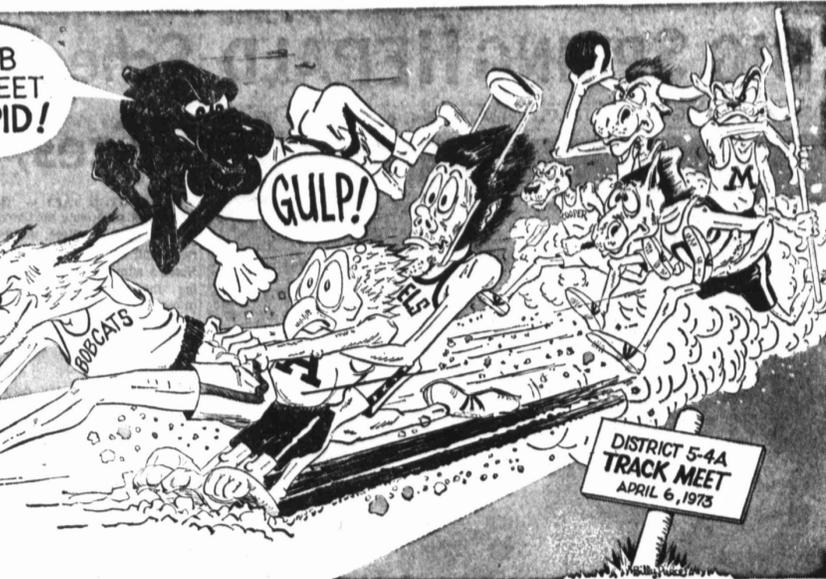
Basketball Benefit Slated In Ackerly

ACKERLY — Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a three-game basketball exhibition tonight at 6 p.m. in the Sands High School gym. Proceeds from the event will go to the Easter Seal campaign.

The Sands Pee-wees will take on the Big Spring Gra-Y Panthers in the first game, followed by a meeting between the Women Outsiders and the Sands senior girls. In the last game of the night the Men's Outsiders will play the Sands senior boys.

At the annual NFL meeting here Thursday, the owners turned down all major rule changes proposed, including measures which would have allowed a sudden-death period to decide ties and a two-point conversion option after touchdown.

"There was also the feeling that the tension of the last few minutes of regulation game might be diluted by a sudden-death period."



SAN ANGELO'S fast-moving Bobcats appear to have a big edge as the Dist. 5-AAAA track meet nears today, and seven other league schools will join in the chase.

Carolina Leads, 3-1 Nets Near Death In ABA

By The Associated Press
The New York Nets are on the brink and the Carolina Cougars are ready to push them over tonight.

Lou Carneseca isn't jumping yet, but it doesn't look good for his club in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Are the Nets finished? "Let's first win one—and then we'll see," says the New York coach whose club is down 3-1 to the Cougars in their best-of-7 Eastern Division semifinals.

The Nets were beaten 112-108 Thursday night in New York for their third defeat of the series, one of three professional playoff games during the evening.

In another ABA game, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Denver Rockets 97-95 to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 Western Division semifinal set.

In the National Basketball Association, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Golden State Warriors 113-93 to take a 2-1 lead in their Western Conference series.

Along with the Carolina-New York game tonight, Kentucky plays Virginia at Hampton, Va., in the other East semifinal. The Colonels are in the driver's seat with a 2-1 lead in that series.

In the NBA tonight, Atlanta plays Boston and New York meets Baltimore in Eastern Conference series and Los Angeles takes on Chicago in the West. Boston and Los Angeles hold 2-0 edges in their best-of-7 sets and New York is in front of Baltimore 3-0 in theirs.

Carolina's victory Thursday night was helped by an unexpected source, according to Carneseca—Joe Caldwell's outside shooting.

"You expect Billy Cunningham to kill you, but you don't expect Caldwell to beat you from the outside," said Carneseca. "The book is that he's weak from far out, so look for him to drive and score underneath."

Caldwell, who scored 22 points, combined with Cunningham's 29 points and 23 by Mack Calvin to help the Cougars withstand a last-quarter comeback by the Nets.

Indiana came back from a nine-point halftime deficit to beat Denver and virtually sew up their series. Billy Keller hit a three-point field goal with 14 seconds left to give the Pacers 96-95 lead, their first lead of the game since then opening minute.

Greg Crawford will probably be on the mound for the Longhorns, with Orlando Olague behind the plate. Chris Duron will start at first, Willie Williams at second, Ricky Steen at short and John Moreland at third base. The outfield will come from John Thomas Smith, Fernie Paredes, Nathan Poss, Gilbert Pesina or Jerry Knoepfel.

Status Quo Gets Approval In NFL

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — National Football League owners have decided to leave game rules much the same for another year.

At the annual NFL meeting here Thursday, the owners turned down all major rule changes proposed, including measures which would have allowed a sudden-death period to decide ties and a two-point conversion option after touchdown.

"The owners felt there was an advantage in ties," explained commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Many of those voting felt that ties kept the races tight as in the case of Oakland and Kansas City last season where the race bounced back and forth."

"There was also the feeling that the tension of the last few minutes of regulation game might be diluted by a sudden-death period."

Rozelle said about half of those voting supported either the sudden-death or the two-point conversion. Voting on the questions was not as rigidly fixed among old league lines as shown in previous years, according to the commissioner.

The owners did vote to make movement between inactive and active squads easier when they eliminated the fixed number of moves a team could make in bringing players to the parent club. The owners kept a 40-player limit with seven inactive players, but dropped the regulation 12 transfers, which was the limit until this year.

Steers, Bronchos Tangle Saturday

ODESSA — With a second place finish the likely stakes, the Big Spring Steers and Odessa High Bronchos collide Saturday at 2 p.m. on the OHS Diamond.

The Steers, 3-2 in District 5-AAAA play and 8-7 on the year, will be trying to bounce back from Tuesday's painful 3-2 loss to the Abilene Cooper Cougars, while the Bronchos have the same thoughts after a similar fate at the hands of Midland. The Bulldogs, 5-0 in league play, nipped Odessa 4-3 Tuesday, the Bronchos' first loop loss in four outings.

Greg Crawford will probably be on the mound for the Longhorns, with Orlando Olague behind the plate. Chris Duron will start at first, Willie Williams at second, Ricky Steen at short and John Moreland at third base. The outfield will come from John Thomas Smith, Fernie Paredes, Nathan Poss, Gilbert Pesina or Jerry Knoepfel.

Sixen continues to lead the league in hitting with a .776 average, while the team's season average is still above the 300 mark.

The Steers could see either Rick Hetzler, Ricky Lender or James Atkinson on the mound. The three have been the main hurlers in the Bronchos' 11-5 season standing.

In other action around the district Saturday, Midland (5-0) takes on Abilene Cooper (3-2), Midland Lee (1-3) tries Abilene (2-3) and San Angelo (0-5) goes up against Odessa Permian (2-3).

TEAM W L W L
Midland 5 0 13 5
Odessa 3 1 11 5
Big Spring 3 2 8 7
Cooper 2 2 7 7
Abilene 2 3 11 3
Permian 1 3 5 9
San Angelo 0 5 3 9

Tuesday's Results — Abilene Cooper 3, Big Spring 2; Midland 4, Odessa 3; Abilene 5, San Angelo 1; Odessa Permian 6, Midland Lee 3.

Saturday's Schedule — Midland vs. Cooper, Big Spring vs. Odessa, Midland Lee vs. Abilene, San Angelo vs. Permian.

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan
All right, you want a local column? You got it. You want a football column? You got it. I've been trying to get rid of this junk on my desk anyway.

From what I can gather, three Big Springers and a couple of Coahomans are going through spring football drills in Texas colleges right about now. I'm bound to be missing someone, but that's the breaks. Maybe we'll get them later.

Robert Dennis, an all-district performer for the Steers three years ago, heads into his junior season at Texas A&M as a linebacker. According to the depth charts the Aggies send out he isn't exactly setting the world on fire, but it's a new position for him after starting out as a defensive guard. The 5-10, 190-pound Dennis was a squadman as a sophomore.

Another Big Springer, Mike Adams, is one of many Dist. 5-AAAA griders performing for Gene Mayfield at West Texas State. Mike was a quarterback for the Steers, but he's now a defensive back.

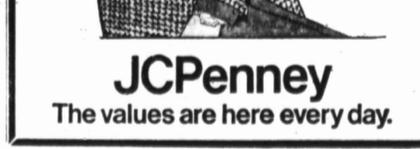
In Alpine, sophomores Dean and Don Richters of Coahoma have been shining during the spring workouts, along with ex-Steer Randy Morgan. Morgan is expected to start at guard for the Lobos next fall, and Dean Richters is eyeing a starting berth in the defensive secondary.

Don Richters drew special praise from Sul Ross Coach Richard Harvey, who said he was "having an extremely outstanding spring as an offensive guard." He'll likely be the other guard spot opposite Morgan when the real season starts. Another ex-Bulldog, Donnie Buchanan, should see a lot of duty again as a running back.

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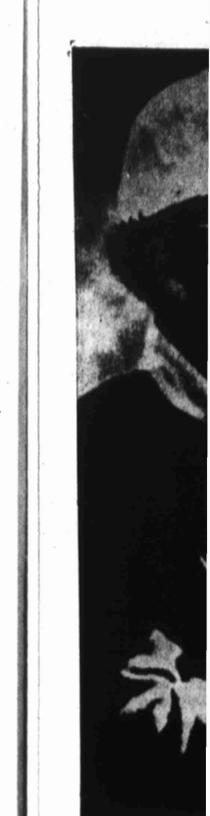
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BIG SPRING RACEWAY
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IS 20 WEST

A WHEELSPORTS, INC. PRESENTATION
BILL MOORE, PRESIDENT



A HAPPY LEADER after sinking a putt in the final round of the M under-par 68 to ca

Bruins Comeback

By The Associated Press
The Boston Bruins' comeback, and at the time knows it.

"We're two gam observed Boston's center, Derek Sandlowing the Bruins' New York Ranger ton Garden Thurs "Without Esposito I desperate.

"I don't say it's added, but it's d he will have to be tl

Donald Walters, winner last week at lead the Big Sprir he shoots for top fu long jump and 22 Hurdler Ronn sprinter Dick Mart Goodblanket in t dash are other pot getters for the Big "The Toros' 440 team is also expe well, after posting Martin, Chip Matth and Steve Herof the foursome.

Runnels and Go among the field i grade competition.

Gollad's main t around Mike Harri yard dash and T chard in the sp Runnels' high j man Allen Partee Puga in the 330-y also favorites.

Buffalo One Fo

SAN ANGELO — finished 10th and 11th here Thursday 9-B track meet at Stadium.

The Buffaloes a each qualified o week's regional n book, while Miles away, with the t Miles scored 102 first place finish, was next with 8 county of Merton third. Sterling Cit the 12-team even points, while For 22 and Garden City Forsan's Lando jumped 19-0 for a finish, while G Charles Puga runner-up honors run in 4:54.6.

Rudy Holguin pl the 800 in 2:08.1 mate Asa Rease

Controversy Hits Masters Again



A HAPPY LEADER — Tommy Aaron displays his pleasure after sinking a putt on the 10th green Thursday in the opening round of the Masters at Augusta, Ga. Aaron shot a four-under-par 68 to capture the first round lead.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — use our four caddies or at least have a blind draw." Tommy Aaron, a slump-ridden perennial runner-up, takes a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and a 100-pound former baseball pitcher from Japan today into the second round of the Masters, shaken by another controversy. The latest fuss was ignited by a 120-pound peppercorn from Puerto Rico, Chi Chi Rodriguez, who contends he and some others are getting a bad deal on caddies. He wants a fairer system. His complaint carried extra bite because it seemed aimed at such Masters untouchables as Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. "They get the more knowledgeable caddies," Chi Chi argued. "We should be allowed to

Putting Amazes Amazing Ben

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Hogan's contact with big time tournament golf these days is like your—through the television tube—and the thing that impresses him most is the fantastic putting skill of the new breed. "We always considered it quite a feat to get down our six eight-footers," the undisputed king of the 1950's said. "But now if a fellow misses from 40 feet, he grimaces and agonizes like a cowboy struck in the heart by an Indian's arrow." Hogan gave a demonstration of the agony, and everybody laughed. The 60-year-old shotmaking genius from Fort Worth, Tex., flew into this bustling golfing hotbed on the eve of the Masters to receive the William Richardson Trophy from the nation's golf writers for his many contributions to the game. Hogan acknowledged that it was he who first suggested the traditional Masters Champions dinner on the Tuesday night, preceding the tournament. "The last year's champion serves as the host," Hogan explained. "He chooses the menu and picks up the tab. I won twice. When I discovered that the cost of the dinner was more than the prize money, I finished second four times." Hogan, while grim and a bit unsocial in his playing days, never lacked for a wry sense of humor. Commenting once to a group of reporters on the fact that many golf writers never leave the press tent, the fairway immortal said: "Some day a deaf and dumb mute is going to win the Open, and the world will never find out about it."

All Augusta National caddies are black. Many of the tour caddies, including Chi Chi's Tommy Mascari, are white. The prestigious tournament here has just finished defending itself from pressure by 18 Congressmen demanding that a special invitation be extended to a black player, Lee Elder, because a black has never played in the Masters. Aaron, a tall, bespectacled Georgian who has won only one official title while finishing second at least a dozen times, grabbed the first round lead Monday by shooting a four-under-par 68, which included three 15-foot putts. "I've been playing badly," Aaron said. "I've been hitting everything good but my woods and irons."

Nicklaus, the 5-2 favorite J. C. Snead, with 70s; Grier seeking his fifth Masters crown, came in close pursuit with a rallying 69, that included the hand-picked international near-misses for eagles on the field of 82 fell back to scores long 13th and 15th holes. Then, almost at the end of the day, by the amazing 71-year-old Gene Sarazen. Masahi Ozaki, a strapping crew-cut Oriental with a broad smile, came charging in with a matching 69 to tie Big Jack for second place. "Considering the wind and the fact I wasn't sure what would come out of the bag, I must say I was happy with my round," said Nicklaus. Aaron, Nicklaus and Ozaki were the only players under 70 over the wind-whipped, 6,980-yard Augusta National course and only four others managed to crack the par 72. They were Bob Dickson and J. C. Snead, with 70s; Grier Jones and the veteran Phil Rodgers, tied at 71. Others in the field of 82 fell back to scores reaching as high as 88, posted

was the 1964 Masters. Lee Trevino, leading money winner and British Open champion, had a 74. "I'm disgusted—I think maybe I ought to take some time off and work on my game," said the 43-year-old four-time champion, whose last major victory

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Bruins Must Make Super Comeback — Minus Esposito

By The Associated Press
The Boston Bruins are in trouble, and at least one of them knows it. "We're two games down," observed Boston's flamboyant center, Derek Sanderson, following the Bruins' 4-2 loss to the New York Rangers at Boston Garden Thursday night. "Without Esposito I'd say it's desperate. "I don't say it's impossible," he added, but it's desperate. It will have to be the greatest comeback in history."

Following consecutive victories on the Bruins' home ice, the Rangers take a 2-0 lead in the first-round Stanley Cup playoff series back to New York for Game No. 3 Saturday. And if the Bruins are to make a comeback, they'll have to do it—or at the very least start it—without center Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League scoring champion. Esposito suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in a collision with New York defenseman Ron Harris midway through the final period Thursday night. He was helped off the ice and taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for X-rays, where a Bruins spokesman said he "faced possible surgery Saturday."

Lou Angotti deflected a slapshot by defenseman Pat Stapleton past St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron for the only score of the game as Chicago took a 2-0 lead in its series with the Blues. Tony Esposito made 29 saves in the nets for Chicago, while Caron stopped 25 shots. Defenseman Barry Ashbee tied a playoff record for assists in one period by aiding on three second period goals for Philadelphia, which evened its series with the North Stars at one game apiece. Don Saleski, Bill Flett, Bill Barber and Terry Crisp gave the Flyers a 4-0 lead before Dean Prentice scored Minnesota's lone goal in the final period.

Big Springers In Abilene Run

ABILENE — Big Spring eighth and ninth graders will be entered in the Abilene Junior Relays Saturday at the Cooper High School track. Preliminaries in the two-division affair will be at 9:30 a.m., while finals are set to get under way at 2 p.m. Donald Walters, a double winner last week at Snyder, will lead the Big Spring Toros as he shoots for top finishes in the long jump and 220-yard dash. Hurdler Ronnie Mullins, sprinter Dick Martin and Scott Goodblanket in the 660-yard dash are other potential point-getters for the Big Springers. The Toros' 440-yard relay team is also expected to fare well, after posting a best of 46.5. Martin, Chip Matthews, Walters and Steve Hereford make up the foursome. Runnels and Gollad will be among the field in the eighth grade competition. Gollad's main hopes center around Mike Harris in the 660-yard dash and Tommy Churchill in the sprints, while Runnels' high jumper-discus man Allen Partee and Charles Puga in the 330-yard dash are also favorites.

In other first-round NHL playoff games, the Montreal Canadiens beat the Buffalo Sabres 7-3, the Chicago Black Hawks blanked the St. Louis Blues 1-0 and the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Minnesota North Stars 4-1. In the only World Hockey Association game, the Houston Aeros grabbed a 1-0 lead in their first-round series by beating the Los Angeles Sharks 7-2. All series are best-of-seven. After Wayne Cashman of Boston and Steve Vickers of New York traded first period goals, Ted Irvine gave New York a 2-1 lead with a goal at 9:47 of the second period on a pass from Pete Stenkowski, who scored to make it 3-1 less than four minutes later. Boston's Doug Roberts cut it to 3-2 late in the second period, but Walt Tkaczuk scored his third goal of the series in the final period to restore the two-goal margin. Right winger Yvan Cournoyer scored three goals for Montreal, which led before Buffalo a two-goal lead before roaring back with five goals in the second period. The Canadiens now lead that series 2-0.

Longhorns, TCU Sparkle In Drills

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist held a short scrimmage session in the Cotton Bowl. In the Orange & White fracas at Austin, quarterback Marty Akins, a next-season sophomore, ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns as the White squad downed the Orange 42-7. Quarterback Mike Presley ran five yards for a touchdown and completed scoring passes that ate up 87 yards and 88 yards, and fullback Roosevelt Leaks continued to sparkle with 156 yards on 26 carries. Sophomore Joe Abbouise made the other score on a two-yard plunge. At Fort Worth, The Whites overran the Purples 27-13 in TCU's scrimmage. Ronnie Webb, a fullback claimed offensive honors, scoring one touchdown and strong power running as his Whites totaled 247 yards on the ground. Mike Hanna, a junior college transfer who came to TCU from California, was the outstanding defensive man, pairing with Dede Terveen to add considerable strength to the middle of the line. SMU's new mentor again was pleased as his Mustangs went through their session with the running of the M&M boys, halfbacks Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris. Morris scored from 35 yards out and Maxson hit pay dirt on a 30-yard sprint.

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Sports... In Brief

GOLF
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tommy Aaron carded a four-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament. ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Oral Roberts University boasted a total of 1,211 after the third round of the International Collegiate Golf Team Championships for a 13-stroke lead over Alabama.

TENNIS
SARASOTA, Fla. — Top-seeded Chris Evert eliminated Germany's Katja Ebbinhaus 6-0, 6-0 in her opening match in the Sarasota Federal Open tennis tourney. HOUSTON — Tom Okker, Netherlands, ousted third-seeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 and advanced to the semifinals in the 39th River Oaks-American General Tennis Tournament. MUNICH — Bo Lutz, Los Angeles, advanced to the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis Group A tourney with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Phil Dent of Australia. PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Nancy Richey Gunther, San Angelo, Tex., defeated Julie Heldman, New York, 7-6, 6-4 in the first round of the \$50,000 Max-Pax Women's Tennis Classic.

SWIMMING
CINCINNATI — Keena Bothhammer, Santa Clara, Calif., scored her second record-breaking victory in two nights, winning the 200 freestyle in 1:50.51 in the AAU national indoor short course swimming championships.

Forsan Netters Miss Regionals
SAN ANGELO — Two Forsan High School netters advanced to the semifinals before losing in the Dist. 9-B tennis tournament here Tuesday. Kandi O'Dell in girls singles and Bob Highley-Randy Walls in boys doubles each gained semifinal spots in the action. In the Junior Division, Kary Richardson finished second in the girls singles competition and Ben Walker and Billy Banks managed runner-up honors in boys doubles. Marcy Nichols and John Medlin each made the singles semifinals in the junior high division before losing.

Buffaloes, 'Kats Qualify One For Regional Track

SAN ANGELO — Forsan finished 10th and Garden City 11th here Thursday in the Dist. 9-B track meet at San Angelo Stadium. The Buffaloes and Bearkats each qualified one man for next week's regional meet in Lubbock, while Miles was running away with the team honors. Miles scored 102 points for a first place finish. Paint Rock was next with 80 and Itron County of Merton totaled 57 for third. Sterling City followed in the 12-team event with 48 1/2 points, while Forsan garnered 22 and Garden City had 21. Forsan's Landon Solés long jumped 19-0 for a second place finish, while Garden City's Charles Puga was taking runner-up honors in the mile run in 4:54.6. Rudy Holguin placed fourth in the 800 in 2:08.1 while teammate Asa Reefsneider took

fifth, and Buff David Crooks managed a third in the mile with a 4:55.0. Solés added to the PHS point total by taking a fourth in the 220 and sixth in the 100-yard dash. Hoelscher of Garden City placed fourth in the discus and sixth in the long jump. In the junior high division Forsan claimed the top honors with 77 points, and Sterling City followed with 64. Garden City finished eighth with 34 points. The foursome of Ralph Miranda, John Medlin, John Patton and Larry Tidwell won both the 440 and 880-yard relays, and Miranda also won the long jump and was third in the 440. Medlin took a second in the 100 yard dash and third in the long jump, Patton was fourth in the low hurdles and Tony Munoz claimed a fifth place finish in the high hurdles.

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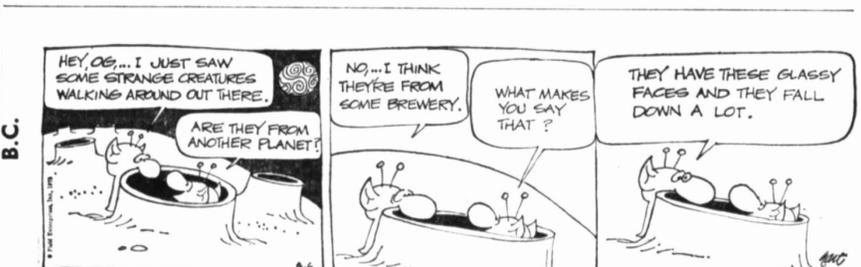
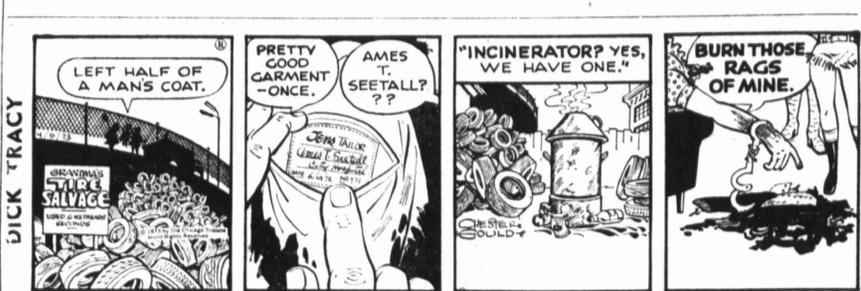
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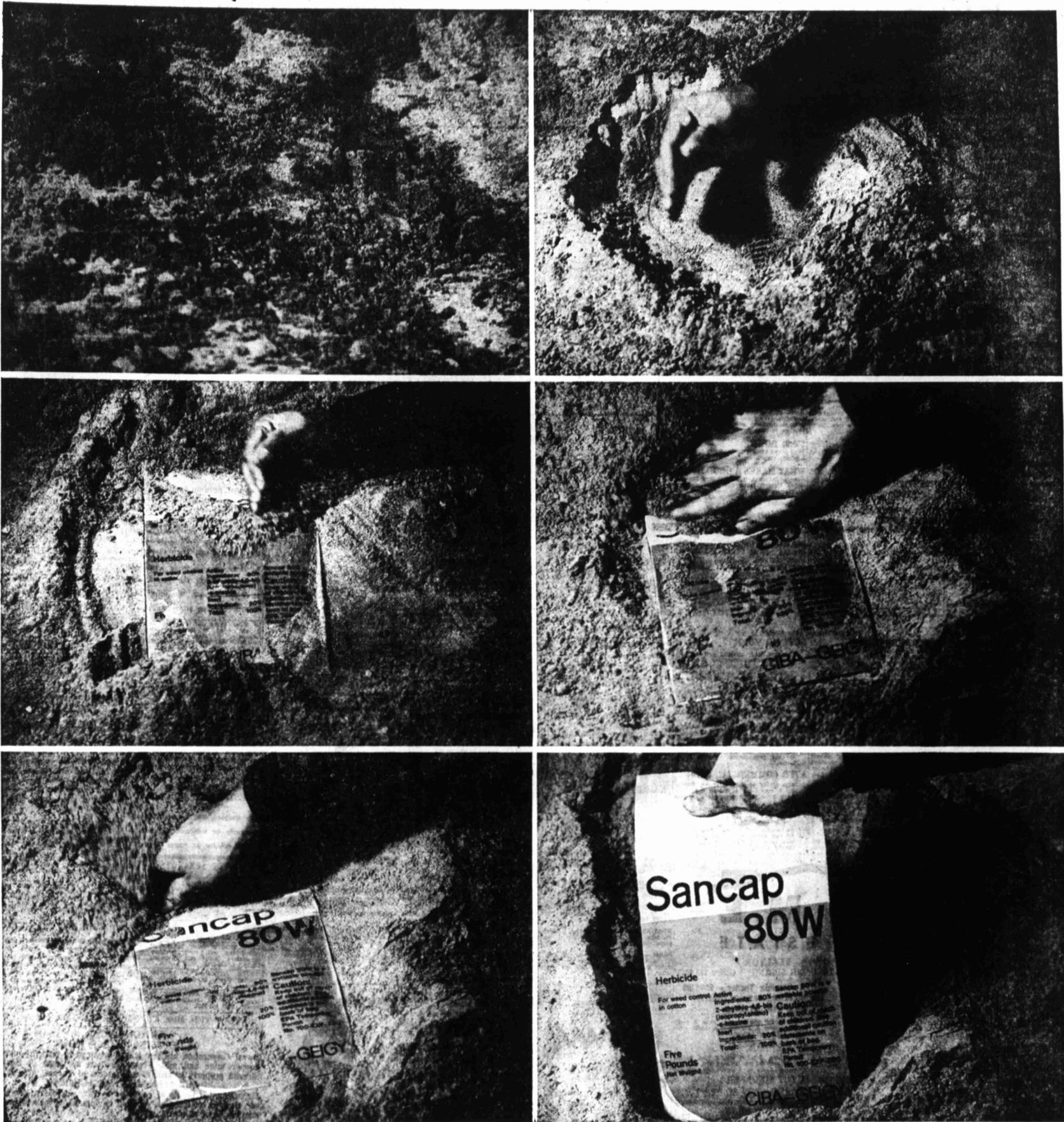
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WEEK END SPECIAL! 1970 (2) PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOPS... 1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM COUPE... 1958 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN... TEXAS AUTO SALES

WANTED LVN'S ALL SHIFTS Benefits available... BIG SPRING NURSING INN 263-7633

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 HELP WANTED - Waitresses: cashiers, dishwashers, cooks... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Top skills, good exp...

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE 2 TWIN BEDS complete with spring & mattress... GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE

TRUCK LOAD SALE Evaporative Coolers Check Our Prices Before You Buy HUGHES TRADING POST

WAREHOUSE SALE 2 DAYS ONLY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 1008 East 3rd We have bought contents of a Warehouse in Lubbock...

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Top skills, good exp... JOURNEYMAN - Sheet metal exp...

FARMER'S COLUMN MONEY SOURCES For all types of Farm, Ranch, and Commercial Financing... FARM EQUIPMENT K-1 FOR SALE - 1963 model 30 Ferguson tractor...

WALT'S FURNITURE CO. We buy new and used furniture 504 W. 3rd 263-6731 TIRE OF WAITING ON YOUR JEWELRY TO BE REPAIRED?

MONTGOMERY WARD DISPLAY SALE ● Dollies ● Counters ● Wood ● Trim ● Auto Service Tools ● Odds and Ends of Display Equipment

IS YOUR CAR UNDER PAR? SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, AND VACATION TIME IS NEAR! LET US GET YOUR CAR OR PICKUP READY FOR SUMMER AND VACATION, BY CHECKING

INSTRUCTION G PIANO STUDENTS wanted... WOMAN'S COLUMN J CHILD CARE J-3 CHILD CARE - State Licensed, private nursery...

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED One KENMORE electric range... COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd 267-7476 NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

LOOKING FOR A BUICK!! COMPARE!! It's the only way to be sure! We invite you to shop around before you buy... JACK LEWIS BUICK & CADILLAC

SHROYER MOTOR CO. "THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE" 424 E. 3rd OLDS-GMC Ph. 263-7625

SAVE YOUR MONEY! When you buy from ELMO PHILLIPS "Get the Best Deal" BOB BROCK FORD

Auction Sale on LAMESA HIWAY ACROSS FROM STATE HOSPITAL SATURDAY, APRIL 7th 1:00 P.M. Eddie OWEN, AUCTIONEER

IT'S A BUYERS MARKET AT BOB BROCK FORD! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED... \$300,000 INVENTORY OF LTDs, GALAXIES, and FULL SIZE FORD STATION WAGONS... BOB BROCK FORD

6 APR 6



WANTED TO BUY

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hays Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 YAMAHA 350cc STREET Bike, local one owner, 900 miles, make new... 1972 SUZUKI 250cc, LOW mileage, excellent condition... 1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electric... 1972 HONDA 350, STREET bike, excellent condition...

AUTO ACCESSORIES

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange \$17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1968 305 Yamaha, \$300. Come by 100 East 16th. 1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electric... 1972 HONDA 350, STREET bike, excellent condition...



TO REPLACE GASOLINE? — Robert A. Judd, 78 years old, is not likely to be affected by the shortage of gasoline as he pedals his converted three-wheeler through the streets of Corvallis, Ore., but he does have a short message for oncoming autos. Judd, retired, lives in Samaritan Village and spends his spare time wood turning, making necktie pendants.

Gasoline Sales Cutback Revealed

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. confirmed Thursday that it is reducing sales to large bulk users of gasoline but spokesmen for Exxon Co., USA, Gulf Oil Co., U.S., Continental Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co. said they were not yet allocating gasoline.

A spokesman said Shell was cutting back deliveries to large users in Houston and Dallas because of a tight supply situation. The statement was issued after several Dallas companies, including the Coca-Cola bottler, reported Shell's action.

The American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday that domestic gasoline supplies approximated 218 million barrels as of last Friday, compared with 241 million barrels a year earlier. Shell attributed part of the problem to increased demand for heating and diesel fuels in the winter months, when refiners normally are building inventories for the spring-summer heavy gasoline consumption months.

Workers at Shell refineries here and in California have been on strike since Jan. 25, but company officials said supervisory personnel have been keeping the plant's output at near normal levels. Shell would not say how many companies have been affected nor the amount of gasoline involved, but said all the firms have been given two to four weeks' notice that the contracts would not be renewed.

Spokesmen for Exxon and Continental indicated that despite the supply shortages, most motorists will be able to purchase their gasoline requirements this summer—although in some cases they might have to go to two or more service stations to fill up.

WISCONSIN FIRM BUYS KOSA-TV. ODESSA — Subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, station KOSA-TV, Odessa, has been sold to Forward Communications Corp., Wausau, Wis., for \$2.25 million. The Wisconsin firm now owns six television stations, most of them in the Midwest, six radio stations and a newspaper. The company is the Marshfield, Wis., Herald.

TRAILERS. TRAILER For Sale — 32 foot, 3 bed, metal, repair, but good for hunting, loads, fishing, camp, \$500. Call Midland 483-5109 or 483-5292. BOATS. APPROXIMATELY \$1,000 OFF. Beautiful 16 foot 7 inch Glastron boat, 85 hp Evinrude, 22 hours running time, like new. New built trailer, Midway Road, First House, South Side of Road. CAMPERS. GARAGE SALE — 511 Johnson, Saturday only. Lots of miscellaneous items for sale.

LADIES DOING spring house cleaning. Call Mrs. number, 263-8111. 1969 CHRYSLER B. POWER, factory air, 5 new tires, excellent condition, asking \$1,995. Call 267-7149. TRUCK. 14 foot Dolphin, asking \$4,000. 4 to 5 people, fiberglass with trailer, \$1,995. 263-3173.

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS FOR THE PURCHASING OF THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LIQUID ALUMINUM SULPHATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALoud AT THE APPOINTED TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED LATER TO THE CITY COMMISSION FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OF QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BID DEF. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.

WADE CHOATE, Mayor. SIGNED. ROBERT MASSENGALE, City Secretary.

Lions Bidding For Conclave

Some 300 persons are expected to attend the District 2A-1 Lions Club convention today and Saturday in San Angelo headquartered at the Hotel Cactus.

Featured speaker at the governor's banquet Saturday night, Tris Coffin of the Montreal, Quebec, Lions Club, will land at the Howard County Airport at 9:51 Saturday and be met by Joe Pond, past district governor from the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club.

Pond will drive Coffin to San Angelo. Coffin is now serving as international first vice president of Lionism. He is the third Canadian to hold that position.

The district Lions Club Queen contest will be held tonight with winners to be announced at noon Saturday. Big Springers Nancy Smith, representing the Downtown Lions, and Patti Womack, representing the Evening Lions, are bidding for the title.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith and Miss Womack the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Womack. Both attend Big Spring High School.

In other convention activities, Jim Lemons of the local Downtown Lions Club will emcee the key membership breakfast Saturday morning. Big Spring will also be vying as 1974 district convention site. Location will be announced Saturday night.

Boys-Will Help Cleanup Drive

Boys Club members will clean trash from the downtown area Saturday to kick off a month-long city beautification drive being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses have been asked to make donations to the Boys Club in return for their trash collection efforts. A Chamber spokesman said \$120 has already been collected for this Saturday.

Boys Club members will hold the downtown area clean-up projects each Saturday this month as part of "Beautification Month" officially proclaimed by Mayor Wade Choate.

Language Pupils To Be Honored

Rites to honor Howard County Junior College students who have achieved distinction in the study of foreign languages will be held by Alpha Mu Gamma at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Federal Savings Community Room, according to Jack Dunn, club sponsor.

Presentation of pins for the language society will be made by Kenneth Roach, college librarian. The following initiates will be pinned: Mary Atkinson, Anita Merlene Brown, Denise E. Curran, Peter Larko, Rosalita Miramontes, Gus Ochotorena, Bruce Pruitt, Paula Ramirez, Tommy G. Rayburn and Mary Lou Salazar.

Fire Is Reported

An oil tank battery was reported on fire at the edge of Forsan this morning. A deputy sheriff and firemen from Webb Air Force Base and Forsan were dispatched to the scene.

MISHAPS

In front of Ponderosa Apartments: Lort L. Russell, one vehicle accident, 6:29 a.m. Thursday. At TV Service Lab: TV Service Lab vehicle and vehicle that left the scene, 9:27 a.m. Thursday. Third and Birdwell: Myrtle McAfee, Colorado City, and Vera Choate, Bx. 1387, 1:24 p.m. Thursday. 700 and Goliad: Barry Conley, 2309 E. 25th, and Opal Lovelass, Coahoma, 4:13 p.m. Thursday. 408 N. Scurry: Nunez E. Puga, 710 N. Scurry, Tony Laura, 909 N. Gregg, left the scene and was apprehended at home, 9:39 p.m. Thursday.

THEFTS

Herman Evans reported a tape deck stolen from a car parked at Intech. Fred Heading, 811 Willa, reported a girl's bike stolen.

Killed When He Fell From Harness

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Paul Chavez, 26, of Lubbock was killed Thursday when he fell from the harness of a parachute that was being towed by an automobile.

He was parasailing at an altitude of about 100 feet in an open area at the edge of the city when the accident occurred.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. For Further Information, Contact Lester Young, 267-6060 Randall Morton, 267-8530 Tune In KBYG Radio—Every Sunday 9:00 A.M.

Baptist Temple 11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist Dr. Roy Ellis, Interim Pastor Dan McClinton Minister of Music In The Heart of Big Spring with Big Spring on his heart.

City-Wide REVIVAL

Now In Progress CALVARY TABERNACLE 4th & Galveston Phone: 263-7714 7:30 P.M. Nightly ALL FAITHS WELCOME G. T. HOWARD, Evangelist R. L. ALEXANDER, Pastor

BILLY GRAHAM says, about the new motion picture TIME TO RUN There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. TIME TO RUN is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. TIME TO RUN openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

Mothers At Fire

By ANN STEVENS. "It's better than any center or a babysitting home," said one parent at the Mothers' Day Out program each Wednesday. Friday was begun to give mothers some time to themselves and to Rev. J. B. Sharp call fever.

"I think it's wonderful Mrs. Bill Narrell taken her young child she moved to Big Spring years ago. "I need some away from the child this is offered at a cost."

Jobeth Corwin, direct church's children's said the program is for of preschool children. workers supervise re activities, feeding i periods for the some 3 now regularly particip Mothers are asked the food or formula their children to eat, church provides milk break is observed after During the six-hour children are allowed with toys, games i equipment. Various activities such as painting and play-doug are held as well as periods and outside pl "The primary pu Mothers Day Out is mothers a chance to

TIME TO RUN will be shown at the Ritz Theater April 11th through 17th with two shows nightly! also matinees Saturday and Sunday. Watch for time listings!

Oral Roberts Presents

A weekly half hour program in color THIS WEEK JOIN TWO GREAT AMERICAN EVANGELISTS AS THEY TALK ABOUT A MIRACLE WITH THE MUSIC OF REGULARS Richard Roberts • Patti Roberts • AND THE World Action Singers • This Sunday at 9:00 a.m. K.W.A.B. TV — 4



Something Good is going to happen to you!!!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Frigidaire refrigerator, large bottom freezer, \$100. used gas Jewel range, 36 inch, \$15. hardwood rocker, \$30. 2 antiques from England — Hi-boy, very good condition, \$45. full size bed with box springs and mattress, \$175. Call 263-2636 or 267-6558.

New box springs and mat \$69.95 Used sofas \$24.95 Modern liv rm grg 3 sofa chair \$99.95 Used Liv Rm Chairs \$29.95 Early American rocker \$59.50 New Oak bunk beds \$119.50 Used 2 piece living room suite \$179.95 Used Chest \$119.95 Dinette Suites \$119.95 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 BASEMENT

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7 PIANO TUNING — Don Telle, immediate attention, next day service, Call 263-8193. Don Averitt

ACKISKI MUSIC Company "The Band Shop" New and used instruments, supplies, repair, 609 1/2 Gregg, 263-8822.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11 SALE: 4007 DIXON, Saturday and Sunday. Boat Motors, clothing, baby furniture, insulators, bicycle, scuba gear, tires, dryer, typewriter, toys, luggage, accoutrements, baby's miscellaneous. FOR SALE — 2 evaporative coolers, 2 years old, good condition. \$27. Kyles, phone 263-6697. GARAGE SALE — 1017 Howell, Clothing, quilt tops, wigs, odds, ends, record player. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

FLEA — MARKET Across East Highway From Coliseum in Snyder, Texas. Saturday — Sunday April 7th & 8th

RUMMAGE SALE — St. Thomas Parish — Saturday, April 7th — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

YARD SALE Hill said if weather permits. Baby clothes, antiques, lamps, glass, collectibles, 2014 Benton. GARAGE SALE — 1707 Purdie, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Toys, clothes, dishes and more.

WANTED TO BUY L-14 WE ARE Buying Silver — paying 40 per cent over face value. Aubrey City, Phone Shop, Dial 267-5801. WANTED TO Buy: Late Model steel & cylinder engine, 225 C. L. Dodge or Plymouth. Call anytime, 263-4182.

SUPERIOR MEATS of Big Spring — We Buy Used Freezers. Phone 267-9272. BUYING OLD and silver U.S. Coins, up to 1964. Top prices. Call 263-2602.

WALTS FURNITURE now top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-4731.

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

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

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE IF YOU DON'T FIND THE CAR THAT YOU WANT ON THIS PAGE, SEE JACK LEWIS, BILL EMERSON, JIMMY FELTS, PAT PATTERSON, FRANK SMITH, BILL STONE or JACK HIMES AT Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac They probably have it for you and at a price that you can afford!

Dewey Ray. 1607 E. Third 263-7602. Authorized Dealer. CHRYSLER. 1972 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2-door hardtop, low mileage, local one owner, V-8 engine, 15,000 actual miles, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, like new tires, is in good condition. \$1795.00. 78 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door sedan, local one owner car, equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires, spotless inside and out. \$1950.00. 72 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door hardtop, low mileage local one owner, equipped with factory air with automatic temperature control, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 50-50 split bench seat with 4-way power, power windows, power door locks, automatic speed control, AM-FM 8-track stereo with 3 speakers in front and 2 in rear, tilt and scope wheel, is a deep chestnut metallic with matching vinyl roof affixed with parchment leather upholstery, like new tires, a real bargain. 78 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup, equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wide bed, good tires. \$1925.00. 46 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, like new tires, is in good condition. \$1950.00. 68 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop, local owner, equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, is a flawless white with green vinyl roof and deluxe all vinyl upholstery. \$1495.00. 70 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door sedan, one owner car, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine good tires, radio, heater. \$1495.00. 69 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 2 seats, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, good tires, local owner. \$1695.00. 68 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, local one owner car, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good tires. \$1695.00. 68 DODGE Palara, 4-door sedan, one owner car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, radial tires, is a light gold with white vinyl roof and matching upholstery. \$1495.00. 67 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 4-door, automatic transmission, steering, radio, heater. \$799.

Knott Baptists Set Revival, Big Spring Group Backs Film

By MARJ CARPENTER
The Rev. Herb Shipp will be the evangelist, and Jimmy Bumgarner will be the song leader for a revival at First Baptist Church, Knott, April 8-15, at 7:30 each evening.

The Rev. Shipp, a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church.

He has worked with the Billy Graham team in crusades in Georgia and North Carolina. He has also been an evangelist with the Billie Hanks team and the Youth Encounter Crusades of Texas Baptists.

The Rev. Shipp has traveled extensively in many countries of Africa, Asia, Europe, and South America.

Bumgarner, director of the Junior Choir of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, is in charge of special music each evening of the revival.

The public is invited to attend.

"It is the best thing that has

ever come to Big Spring," said one local person who saw a preview of the World Wide Pictures film, "Time to Run," which will be shown here April 11-17.

Sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Film Ministry, the film will be shown at the Ritz Theatre twice daily each weekday during the period plus matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Local church leaders and laymen are invited to a preview showing of the picture March 16. Written comments were solicited from those attending after viewing the full-length movie.

"I believe it is what our teenagers and parents both need," said Mrs. M.L.F. of Big Spring. "Very good appeal to young people, their language, their actions and reactions but not overly done," wrote Mrs. J.C.P.

"The family in this film represents, unfortunately, many American families. Their experience with Christ can apply to anyone looking for a meaningful life," commented R.S. "The most spiritual film I've ever seen. Praise God! He is in the film," wrote one churchman attending.

"Time to Run" concerns the failure of a success-oriented engineer to relate to his wife or college-age son. The film is the drama of conflicts that are tearing the family apart.

In an attempt to escape the ever-growing hostilities, the son, Jeff, takes to the road hoping to find some meaning in his confused life.

A spiritual dimension is added by Jeff's girlfriend, Michelle, who takes him to a "Jesus People" rally where he glimpses the possibility of a life-style based on forgiveness and love.

In a dramatic reunion both father and son finally find it possible to say, "I'm sorry."

Show times for the film include 7 and 9:15 p.m. weeknights and 2:15 and 4:30 weekend matinees.

Last Sunday morning the Adult Sunday school class at Trinity Lutheran Church had the pleasure of having Sister Emily Wolf speak during their study of Catholicism. Those present found her discussion educational and very interesting. This denomination



REV. HERB SHIPP



SEARCH FOR MEANING — College dropout Jeff Cole (Randall Carver) keeps on the move in a desperate attempt to find meaning in life in the new World Wide Pictures release "Time to Run" which will be shown at the Ritz Theatre, April 11-17.

Easter Festival Slated At Cisco

One day nearly eight years ago Phil Kendrick drove along U.S. 80 to deliver a load of eggs. An idea began to shape in his head. Why not stage an Easter pageant in a setting like the poultry farm of his father, H. J. (Pon) Kendrick.

That evening he told his parents about it and the elder Kendrick agreed to give it a trial. That was in the Spring of 1965. The pageant is nearly ready for its ninth showing and getting larger all the time.

Phil Kendrick was here last Saturday to tell about it and to invite area residents to witness it on the specially fashioned outdoor staging area on US 80 between Eastland and Cisco. The colorful pageant begins at 3:30 a.m. April 22 and concludes at sunup.

There is no charge, and the family makes up what spectators do not give in a free-will offering. The cost of staging — including capital costs of stages and equipment — is around \$2,000. Last year the offering was only \$200, but that doesn't

bother the Kendricks. So uncertain were they about the initial pageant in 1965, that they offered free breakfast to all who attended. The farmyard was filled to overflowing.

The first production had 23 scenes and 65 characters. The swimming pool was boarded over for one stage, and an elevated one was put on top of the bathroom. Now there is a 360-foot long master stage which will accommodate 600 scenes so there is no interruption. Friends and neighbors now boost the cast to 135.

With visitation, the Kendricks have provided for as many as 10,000 seating spaces, and 10,000 cars. Attendance has exceeded 20,000.

Mother's Day Out Set At First Methodist Church

By ANN STEVENS
"It's better than any day care center or a babysitter in the home," said one parent about the Mothers' Day Out program offered twice weekly by the First United Methodist Church.

The 9 a.m.-3 p.m. child care program each Wednesday and Friday was begun in 1967 to give mothers some free-time to themselves and to cure what Rev. J. B. Sharp calls "cabin fever."

"I think it's wonderful," said Mrs. Bill Narrell who has taken her young children since she moved to Big Spring three years ago. "I need some time away from the children, and this is offered at a nominal cost."

Jobeth Corwin, director of the church's children's ministry, said the program is for mothers of preschool children. Four paid workers supervise recreational activities, feeding and rest periods for the some 30 children now regularly participating.

Mothers are asked to bring the food or formula they wish their children to eat, while the church provides milk. A rest break is observed after lunch.

During the six-hour period, children are allowed to play with toys, games and play equipment. Various creative activities such as finger-painting and play-dough shaping are held as well as storytime periods and outside play.

"The primary purpose of Mothers Day Out is to give mothers a chance to run errands, have lunch with their husbands and to have a period of time to themselves without having to worry about their children," said Mrs. Corwin.

The program is open to church members and non-members. Charge for one day for one child is \$1.75 for members and \$2 for non-members. For each additional child, it costs 50 cents.

"All a person has to do to enroll her children is to appear on the specified days," said Mrs. Corwin. It is held in the nursery on the second floor of the church's education building.

"It's not really a babysitting situation," commented Mrs. Narrell who takes her two sons, ages two and six, both days of each week. "They're not just dropped off at someone's house. They are in their second home."

Mrs. Narrell uses her free time those two days to work part-time. "Mothers' Day Out is not really a factor in my taking the job, but it certainly enables me to work worry-free."

Another mother who takes her two young children to the church at least once a week, Mrs. Virginia Ross, said she uses most of her "free time" working part-time.

"But if I'm not working, I use the time to do something for me like sew, do needlepoint or read," she said.

Mrs. Ross is one of the non-members who takes part in believe in ecumenism, and I

Join Us Each Week In Worship

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

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

Grid Star To Speak

Jerry Logan, former Baltimore Colt, will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria Thursday.

Logan, raised in Graham, Tex., and who attended West Texas State, will offer a testimony of "what God has done for him and others."

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH — The Rev. J. B. Sharp, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. evening worship.

MORNING STAR LANE UNITED METHODIST — The Rev. Jack Thompson, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services.

KENTWOOD UNITED METHODIST — The Rev. Melvin Mathis and Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor emeritus, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service, "A Revival of Orders."

PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Earl Price, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Jim Collier, Church School 10 a.m. Worship services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — MARCY DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST — Services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST — Bob Kiser, minister, Bible Class 9:30 a.m. worship services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST — J. B. Harrington, minister, Bible class, 9:30 a.m., mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST — Ralph Williams, minister, Bible classes 9 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST — E. R. Garretson, minister, Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — a.m. Worship service, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, Rev. Leslie O. Jensen, Marcy and Virginia Avenues.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — The Rev. Carroll Kohl, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. Donald A. Calvin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. W. Randall Ball, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; mid-week, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sunday services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and church school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) — The Rev. John Collier, Moore Jr., pastor, Sunday services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. worship services.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH — James C. Royse, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH — The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services, Wednesday Services, 7:15 p.m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST — The Rev. Collyns Moore Jr., pastor, Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bible study, 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST — The Rev. Claude N. Craven, Sunday school, 10 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.

KNOX BAPTIST — Rev. Milton Hoas, Sunday School 10 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. Wed. Service (1st & 3rd) 8:30 a.m.

WEBB AFB CHAPEL — General Protestant 11 a.m., Sunday services in chapel at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. CCD in annex, 11 a.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 5 p.m.; primary class, 10 a.m. nursery and Relief Society, 10 a.m. each second Tuesday of the month.

BAHAI FAITH — 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, informal discussions on Bahai Faith, Tucson.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Bible Teaching Service.

Jehovah's Witnesses — The Kingdom Hall, 10 a.m., "How to Prepare for the Day of Wrath," "Response to Jehovah's Tender Affection."

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CALVARY TABERNACLE — Calveston, Ray Alexander, minister, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; mid-week, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Baker A.M.E. Church Set To Host Conference Here

Baker African Methodist Episcopal Church at Northwest Tenth and Lancaster is hosting a district conference here Wednesday and Thursday, April 11-12.

Church representatives from Amarillo to El Paso and cities in between including Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Snyder and many others are expected here.

The Rev. W. G. Gilbert is host

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th at Goliad

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

DAY SCHOOL: Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten and Grades 1-3. Phone 267-8201

GO TO CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY WORSHIP WITH US!

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Evangel Temple Assembly of God

2205 GOLIAD

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Sunday C.A. Youth Service .. 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Service .. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services .. 7:30 p.m.

IMPACT 73 GO FORWARD

BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT

Rev. & Mrs. Donald A. Calvin

Welcome To ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Class .. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .. 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening .. 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio .. 8:30 a.m.

BOB KISER Minister

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING 7th AND RUNNELS Phone: 267-7036

"A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH"

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

SUNDAY SERVICES
Revival Fires Ch. 2 .. 9:00 a.m.
Bible School .. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study .. 7:00 p.m.

James C. Royse Minister

Not Affiliated with The National Council of Churches

ALLOW THIS TO BE YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US AT BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 A.M. Bible Study
10:30 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study — All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
MINISTER E. R. GARRETSON

LAYMAN'S REVIVAL

Sunday, April 9 Thru Sunday, April 15

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

EAST HIWAY

● PRAYER MEETING NIGHTLY .. 7:00 P.M.
● PREACHING NIGHTLY .. 7:30 P.M.
● NURSERY OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Lots of Good Preaching and Good Singing!

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Tenth and Goliad

The Rev. John R. Beard

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups .. 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THOUGHT PROVOKER

In the one great garden of the Church, God has not made all His flowers alike, for there is beauty in variety!

Sunday School .. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services .. 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday .. 7:45 P.M.

Join Us Each Week In Worship

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

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes .. 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship .. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main
Herald of Truth Program—KBST, Dial 1400
8:30 P.M. Sunday

RALPH WILLIAMS Minister

We Welcome You At Hillcrest Baptist Church

Bill O'Dell Assoc. Pastor
James Kinman Music Director

Sunday Services 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Bible Study .. 9:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

22nd & Lancaster Inspiring Singing Warm Fellowship

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1803 Wasson Road

We Invite The Public To Attend SUNDAY MEETINGS

Priesthood 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament Service 5:00 P.M.

WEEKLY MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Relief Society 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday: M.I.A. 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 4:30 p.m.

Welcome to our Services

SUNDAY
Bible Class .. 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship .. 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
Ladies' Bible Study .. 9:15 A.M.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study .. 7:30 P.M.

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
J. B. HARRINGTON, Minister

6 APR 6



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANNOUNCES SETTLEMENT — AIM leader Russell Means announces settlement by AIM with U.S. government Thursday as government negotiator Kent Frizzell, center, and Oglala Sioux Chief Tom Bad Cobb listen.

Hearing 'Shows White Man Still Refuses To Listen'

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indian leader Russell Means heads for Washington today to meet with federal officials under provisions of a peace agreement ending the 37-day siege of Wounded Knee, Indians who held the village are scheduled to lay down their arms Saturday.

WORD RECEIVED — Means, head of the American Indian Movement, and three other representatives of the insurgent Indians will meet in the capital Saturday with Leonard Garment, special consultant to President Nixon. They will discuss the need for and the workings of a presidential treaty commission.

The six-point agreement end-

Local Officers Take Training

Howard W. Kloss, Kenneth D. Shores, and Robert A. Yeager, all patrolmen for the Big Spring Police Department are in their ninth week of training at the Permian Basin Regional Law Enforcement Academy in Midland. The three are among twenty-three other trainees attending the twelve week, 480-hour basic certification school. During this week, trainees will be instructed in defensive tactics, accident investigation and reporting, and traffic law enforcement.

For the past eight weeks, courses have been taught in areas such as history and philosophy of law enforcement, courts and corrections, ethics and professionalization, basic first aid, constitutional law and police liability, Texas motor vehicle laws, juvenile law and crime prevention, to name only a few in the curricula.

Before its inception, there existed no central agency where area police organizations located in the region could send their personnel for basic or in-service training programs. Each department had the responsibility of training their own personnel and the majority did not have the facilities, training personnel or training programs to meet the standards set forth under Texas Law. Now with the Regional Police Academy, a comprehensive and thorough training program, centrally located, is offered to enable the officer in the small department to obtain the same training as any other officer in the region.

Basic certification is required by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education by the end of the first year of employment with a law enforcement agency. Patrolmen Kloss, Shores, and Yeager have been attending the twelve week school since February 5, eight hours a day, five days a week, and will graduate on April 27. They are considered on temporary duty for training purposes and are being paid their regular salaries. All students must maintain a grade average

Jean Westwood To Conduct Poll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jean Westwood, former Democratic National Committee chairman, plans to conduct a poll to measure her chances of winning a U.S. Senate seat next year.

Mrs. Westwood, who resigned her committee post under fire after the party was swamped in last fall's presidential election, said either she or freshman U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens would have a chance of winning the Utah seat on the Democratic ticket. The office is currently held by Republican Wallace Bennett, 74, who has not said whether he will seek re-election in 1974.

If Owens, 35, chooses to run for the Senate, Mrs. Westwood said, she might run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

A prize-winning full length movie to be presented

Sunday, April 8, 7:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge — Public Invited

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th & Goliad Streets

Hemphill-Wells

Cancer Treatment

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton says he is "responding very well" to cancer treatment at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Appearing tanned and robust at a news conference after a meeting Thursday with the President, Morton said he should be back on the job full time after Easter.

The State National Bank

SALE

1973 CHRYSLERS

HOWARD COUNTY JR. COLLEGE EXECUTIVE CARS
LOTS OF FACTORY WARRANTY LEFT

1 — Chrysler Newport, 4-dr. sedan, white with gold vinyl roof, gold deluxe interior, equipped with automatic transmission, factory air, tinted glass all windows, radio, digital clock, 3-speed wipers, left remote control mirror, vinyl side moldings, V-8 engine, undercoating. No. 1069

SALE PRICE \$4269
LIST PRICE \$5114.10

1 — Chrysler Newport, 4-dr. sedan, turquoise metallic with parchment vinyl roof, deluxe parchment interior, equipped with factory air, tinted glass all windows, radio, digital clock, 3-speed wipers, left remote control mirror, vinyl side moldings, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, undercoating. No. 1068.

SALE PRICE \$4269
LIST PRICE \$5114.10

1973 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, 440 V8 engine, automatic speed control, 6-way power bench seat, power windows, power door locks, power deck lid release, whitewall tires, golden haze metallic paint with white vinyl roof, factory air, tinted glass all windows, AM radio, digital clock, left remote control mirror, vinyl side molding. No. 1087.

SALE PRICE \$5171
LIST PRICE \$6236.25

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State Courts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed: Roy Lee Britley, Harris; Ruben Mendez, Harris; Robert Lee Hall, Tarrant; Joe Leno, Lubbock; Lloyd Washington, Harris; Thurmon Elbert Martin, Dallas; Burnett Stills, Harris; Katha Lee Josephine Whitfield, Harris; Andrew James Sanchez, Randall; Walter Marion Bryant, Dallas; Leroy Curtis, Dallas; Ex parte Bill Edwin Glendon, Dallas; Harry Kirven, McLennan; Gregorio Trevino, Hidalgo; Gary Duncan, El Paso; Mike Dedeck, Cooke; James Arnold Beck, Harris; Michael Burrell, Dallas; Isaac Williams, Dallas; J. B. White Jr., Dallas; Donald Robert Bain, Dallas; Ex parte Robert Finley Fisher, Harris; Ex parte Frank Fass, El Paso; Sam Mendon Goldman, Michael Allen Everrood, Jackey Francis Sullins, Leon Ernest Castle, Robert Barton Melton Jr., Jerome Woodward and ex parte William Joseph Lewis, Dallas.

Reversed: Ronald Frankel, Robert Lee Myers, Walter L. Woodard, Donald Blake, Paula Ann Kelly, Jo Ruth Kerr and Savory Earl Roberts, Harris; Romeo Earl Holmes, Harrison; Rodney Barton, Cleveland Merl Corrack, Pedro S. Torres, Jose Billy Malinda, Thomas Roscoe Green, Horace Edward Thompson, Jose Alonzo, Diana Lopez, Abel Gonzalez and Abram Lantz, Lubbock; John Henry Young, Smith; Jesse Ree Hampton, Tarrant; Hot Deen Winburn, Taylor; Selvestino Moreno, Lubbock; Bernard and reprobated sentencing; Alfred David Webb, Dallas; Cecilia Garcia, El Paso; Barry Lawrence Huff, Harris; Frankie O'Donoghue, Randall; J. B. White Jr., Dallas; Appeal Abated; Monroe Elvin Jones, Harris; Appeals dismissed; Robert C. Denton, El Paso (2); Remanded for proper sentencing; Mollie Lee Russell, Lubbock; Appeals' motions for rehearing overruled; Francis R. Lefebre, El Paso; David Willie Walters and Richard Vale, Harris; Alfred Lee Tarnham, Nacogdoches.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to trial court; County Judge Tom Todd vs J.W. Helton, Denton.

Writ of error granted, cause severed; lower courts reversed and judgment rendered in one part; civil appeals affirmed in other part; Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Arthur B. Chappell, Nueces.

Applications: Writ of error granted; Joe Froese vs R.J. Anderson, Harris; son; Writ of error refused, no reversible error; American Cancer Society Inc. vs Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, Dallas; Texas vs Roy Adams, La Salle, Montgomery; Second motion for rehearing of cause overruled; Moore Burger Inc. vs Phillips Petroleum Co., Travis; Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled; Kenneth L. Cain vs National Resort Communities Inc., Travis; Herman Marcus vs Merchandise Mart Inc., Dallas; Clayton E. Blakeway vs Southern National Bank of Houston, Harris; Bartlett Propeller Co. Inc. vs Barbara Nam Dick Alexander, Dallas; Crystal City Independent School District Trustees vs John Briggs, Zavala; Traders & General Insurance Co. vs Thomas B. Hart, Archer, Humble Oil & Refining Co. vs Joy W. Preston, Jefferson; **AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Texas Supreme Court: Civil appeals affirmed; Daniel I. Felsenthall vs Billy Wayne McMillan, Gregg; Lower courts affirmed; Bobby M. Burns vs Edgar W. Wood, Wichita (previous opinion set aside after rehearing granted); **Applications:** Writ of error granted; R.O. Robinson vs Robbins Petroleum Corp., Wood; Great American Reserve Insurance Co. vs Sam Milton Loney, Denton; Austin Independent School District vs Sierra Club, Travis (2); Writ of error refused, no reversible error; Wolzerm Development Co. Inc. vs Mrs. Annie Carter T. Bevar, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc. vs First National Bank of Jefferson, Marion, Pearl Lane vs Barner Parker, Harris; Transport Insurance Co. vs Walter J. Morris, Jefferson; Thomas W. Drake vs Texas, Dallas; Louis F. Dolch vs Mrs. E.L. Farnsworth, Dallas; Kenneth C. Pass vs Joy B. Ingram, Montgomery; Blue Cross Hospital Service Inc. vs Orvadean Lively, Nolan; Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. vs Ralph Edward Adams, Dallas; Texas Employers Insurance Association vs L.C. Miller, Jefferson; **Applications at writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:** W.T. McGillion vs First Redwood Corp., Hardin; Home Indemnity Co. of New York vs Charles M. Hicks, Angleton; **Motions:** Rehearing of cause overruled; Southern Pacific Co. vs Aurora M. Castro, Wilson; Rehearing of application for writ of error overruled; Texas Water Rights Commission vs Hanes County Water Control and Improvement Dist., Travis; Texas Water Rights Commission vs Hueco County Water Control District, Travis (2); Carrie Lee Horton vs B. Roy Smith, Lamar; Austin Co. vs Roberts Corp., Harris.

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Young, lovely fashions for the little miss, new as spring, special as Easter . . . Come see the Easter selection by Martha Miniature, Shutterbug and Ruth of Carolina. Toddler sizes 2 to 4, and girls sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, 11.00 to 29.00

Children's Department.

25¢

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