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25¢

TEXAS-SIZED TERM SLAPPED ON BROTHERS

Sensational Kidnaping Sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A jury of six men and six women slapped a Texas-size sentence of 5,005 years Friday on the brothers who kidnaped Dallas socialite Amanda Mayhew Dealey.

The jury thus went five years better than Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who mentioned 5,000 years as a possible maximum

but warned: "If you give these people a day less than 99 years you will encourage kidnaping in Dallas County."

DIDN'T FLINCH
Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33, and Woodrow Holmes Ransonette, 31, never flinched when they heard the worst. They learned their fate with the same stolidly impassive demeanor they had shown throughout the trial and when found guilty.

Immediately after Criminal District Court Judge John Mead had read out the verdict in the hushed and crowded courtroom, the brothers were hurried away, without a back-

ward look, to the county jail en route to the state penitentiary.

Dallas Morning News President Joe M. Dealey, the man who paid a \$250,000 ransom to have his daughter-in-law released, sat in a back corner of the court, wearing dark glasses, to see the Ransonettes sentenced. He left without making any comment.

TEARS FLOW
As the courtroom emptied rapidly of debutantes and their families, who had crowded the benches through most of the week, red-haired Mrs. Reata Ransonette, wife of Franklin and mother of his four children, remained behind, comforted by

neighbors as the tears streamed down her face.

An hour before she had been on the witness stand to testify that her husband was a good provider and family man, though she said she had filed charges against him three or four times for assault to murder. It was while his wife was on the stand, that Franklin Ransonette's icy composure broke for the one and only time. Tears welled into his eyes and he openly cried for a moment or two.

WILL APPEAL
It took the jury just 28 minutes to decide that the Ransonettes were guilty of the Dec.

19 kidnaping of Mandy Dealey and only 20 minutes to settle their punishment.

Lawyers for both men said they would appeal.

The brothers, both brought up at an orphanage from the age of nine, had been in a courtroom before.

Franklin even had a kidnaping conviction in his past. But that time it involved a small boy, no extortion was involved, and he got away with a \$1,000 fine. Other charges that got him in trouble with the law included fondling a minor, two cases of carrying prohibited weapons, and an aggravated assault—on his own wife. He

was no stranger to the inside of Dallas County jail.

Woodrow had only one previous conviction for stealing \$20 out of a coin machine. He made restitution and was given a year on probation.

The two put up a far from united defense to the kidnap charges.

Franklin tried first to prove he wasn't even there and there was talk of proving an alibi, though this was never attempted. Woodrow tried to show his brother was the mastermind and he just the stooge who carried out orders. Neither ploy convinced the jury of their innocence.

THREE WAYS

Woodrow talked to Amanda, while they held her captive, about "them" and "they" as if there were others involved who were really directing the kidnap. He talked once of "consulting his superiors." But no evidence was produced that more than the two men were involved and Mandy herself was convinced there were only two.

Wade pointed out that the ransom money, which was found in Woodrow's Garland apartment, had been divided into containers—\$131,000 in one, \$119,000 in the other, each with a loaded revolver on top of the money. If there had been a third man, Wade suggested, that money would have been divided three ways.

Dennis White, defending Woodrow, suggested that the lion's share was intended for Franklin, as director of the operation, and he remarked that the smaller money bag, presumably that of Woodrow, contained "a little kidnaper kit" of society pictures from the newspapers, "a kidnaping shopping list" of wealthy potential victims, and other incriminating evidence, while Franklin's package contained nothing but the money.

BIG BROTHER

As Asst. Dist. Atty. Doug Mulder put it, Franklin "had been down this road before and learned something."

What he learned, according to Mulder, was don't personally buy the car you're going to use, don't make the phone calls, and find someone else to grab the girl.

As to the money split, Mulder suggested, there was \$131,000 for "big brother Franklin" and only \$119,000 for "old Woody" who had been sticking his neck out all night.

Perhaps what caused the kidnap to fail was a combination of FBI alertness and skill, the ineptness of the Ransonettes themselves, and—by no means least—the courage of Amanda Dealey.



AZRA QUADRI

... new to Big Spring

LIFTS VEIL

Hot Pants, Women's Lib Shock Bride

By MARJ CARPENTER

Everything is new to Mrs. Rasheed Quadri. Azra is new to America, new to Big Spring, new to her marriage and new to many of the cultures she is meeting each day. The English language is new to her.

She married Rasheed, who is a physical therapist at the Dara Roberts Rehabilitation Center, in a marriage arranged by her parents and the parents of her husband in Pakistan. The young couple did not get a glimpse of each other until the ceremonies were over and he was allowed to lift her veil.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

When asked how he felt about this age-old Moslem tradition after living several years in America, Rasheed said, "I knew my family would select me a beautiful bride."

She is learning to speak the language and can now explain to those who call that Rasheed will be home at five o'clock.

She tells her husband that she is much impressed with the friendliness of Big Spring people. She likes her neighbors and friends.

She also tells him that she is shocked at our "culture" including hot pants, bikinis, panty hose and miniskirts. She brought around 60 beautiful, colorful silk and satin eastern outfits and she is wearing them. She also wears a small jeweled ornament on her face.

NO WORRIES

Her home smells of spicy Eastern cooking. And she is trying to get used to the West.

She has no worries about inflation, politics, and women's lib. She is shocked at how much liberty women have.

Far from home, far from family, a new bride in a new land with a new language, Azra is adjusting to Big Spring, Texas.

Reviewing the ...

Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

A few years ago, a grateful group of community-minded people sought to name a street in Edwards Heights after R. W. Whipkey. It was their idea of showing gratitude for the multitude of good turns Whipkey, then publisher of the Herald, had done Big Spring.

The idea was universally accepted by everyone but Bob himself. He wanted none of the idea, so Dallas Street remained with the name it was given when it became a reality.

Whipkey was that way. He worked untiringly for the betterment of the community and its citizens and encouraged others to do the same, but took no credit for it. He was one of those type of individuals who felt he needed to leave the world a little bit better than it was when he came into it. Few could say he didn't succeed.

Whipkey departed this mortal coil last week while preparing for yet another civic chore—that of emceeing a program honoring four young airmen at Webb AFB. Shortly before he died, he was checking with everyone to make certain that everything was in readiness—a thorough man to the last.

Perhaps it isn't too late to do him honor by naming a street or a park after him.

The year thundered into April before all the cotton in Howard County was gathered and that may never have happened before in the history of Howard County, but then even the oldtimers can't recall when we were visited by 13 snows in one season.

The weather has been consistently bad for a long time now, a factor that kept the farmers out of the fields. Big Spring, however, wasn't united in struggling through a miserable winter.

The papers in San Francisco, Calif., to mention one place, say this has perhaps been the worst winter of all time out there—and the City by the Bay

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 7)

New Orleans Flash Flood Alerts Issued

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Thunderstorms dumped three inches of rain across the flood-plagued Mississippi River Valley Saturday, increasing chances that emergency measures might be taken to save this city from inundation.

Flash flood warnings were posted throughout the Southeast, with cautions of tornados and severe thunderstorms in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The National Weather Service said the rains caused new back-ups where the Red River and the Atchafalaya River join the Mississippi north of Baton Rouge, and the crest prediction for New Orleans was revised to 19 feet—legal limit for opening spillways to prevent the flooding of the city.

"A proviso is there as well," a forecaster said. "Strong winds and tidal actions can cause fluctuations as much as a half a foot at New Orleans."

In addition, new rains were forecast for Monday and Tuesday.

Army Engineers said they were sticking by plans to avoid opening spillways to prevent flooding of the city unless predictions for highest water went up to 20 feet.

The spillways would divert some of the river into salty Lake Pontchartrain and the Atchafalaya Basin. The spillways were last opened in 1950.

"We've got a well-behaved river down as far as Vicksburg," a forecaster said. But he added, "This is something just about impossible to forecast."

Temperatures dropped into the mid 20s in the northwestern portion of the Panhandle with Dalhart reported 25 degrees and moderate snow.

The Highway Patrol reported late Saturday that most of the overpasses in the Amarillo area were covered with ice and urged motorists to be careful when traveling in the Panhandle.

Bone-chilling winds were gusting up to 35 mph at Dalhart dropping visibility to half-mile because of the blowing snow.

Meanwhile, in the rest of the state afternoon highs in the 50s and 60s were reported in the southeastern portion but temperatures were dropping late Saturday into the 30s.

The Weather Service said that intermittent rain, rain showers and a few thunderstorms will accompany the

By JOHN EDWARDS

Roy Watkins, president of the Big Spring school board, and Delnor Poss won reelection Saturday with 741 persons voting.

LIGHT TURNOUT

Watkins led with 513, and Poss garnered 424. Al Valdes, in his first try for political office,

came close with 406. Mrs. Billie Carr drew 78 votes.

At the high school, 598 votes were cast, and at the Northside Fire Station, 93. The election attracted 50 absentee ballots.

Alton Bagwell and J. D. Gilmore won re-election to the

county school board.

LITTLE POWER

Few voted in the county trustee race. Both incumbents were unopposed, and the positions are mainly honorary, the county school board having little power now.

At Big Spring High School, Bagwell got 10 and Gilmore 79. Northside Box voters returned 65 of 66 ballots cast for Bagwell. Forsan returned 83 of 84 votes for Gilmore.

Results of the county trustee election at Coahoma were not immediately available.

Freezing Drizzle Socking Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Winter dies hard in the Panhandle as witnessed by snow with freezing drizzle which began to fall over most of the western half of the Texas Panhandle late Saturday.

A cold front moved into the state threatening to blanket most of the area white. Accumulations of up to four or more inches of snow were expected before the snow ends Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

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wintery outbreak over all of the state by Sunday with some rain expected over Northwest Texas.

Will Voice Fuel Woes

A local group of propane-butane dealers from the area serving about 1,000 customers will be present with an attorney for a hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission at 9 a.m. Monday in Austin.

They are protesting the decision of Skelly Oil Co. to discontinue selling propane and butane to them at the Sand Springs loading dock. Reportedly, the fuels are now being sent through a pipeline.

Dealers in Big Spring, Snyder and Colorado City have been given 30-day extensions, until April 31, before Skell will no longer offer the fuel.

Skelly is the sole source of this type fuel for some of these dealers, said Roger Brown, attorney for the dealers here.

Farmers in the area use propane and butane for heating, cooking, tractors and pickups. One area school also utilizes this type of fuel.



ROY WATKINS

DELNOR POSS

QUICK LOOK AT SCHOOL VOTE

	Absentee	Northside	High School	Total
Roy Watkins	43	34	436	513
Delnor Poss	35	32	337	424
Al Valdes	14	70	322	406
Mrs. Billie Carr	4	12	63	78
Ballots Cast	50	93	598	741

AREA ELECTION RESULTS

Incumbents Bridges, Rhodes Gain Re-Election In Stanton

City residents at Stanton re-elected two incumbents, Cecil Bridges and F. O. Rhodes.

Bob Motley received 196 votes; Mrs. Bob Schumburger 169; and Don Powell 140.

Louis M. Gonzales got 31 votes compared to 78 for Bridges and 68 for Rhodes.

In the Stanton school board election Gerald Hanson Richard Doggett and unopposed J. N. (Pete) Woody won.

Hanson defeated incumbent Jack Ireton by 107 to 71. David Pinkerton a third candidate in the race for place three drew 38 votes.

Richard Doggett incumbent for place five, received 138 votes to 76 for Herb Sorley.

Woody, the unopposed incumbent in place four saw 169 votes returned in his favor. The school election attracted 215 voters.

COLORADO CITY

In a race involving no incumbents Colorado City school voters chose Jimmy D. Bolin and Truman Nix. Bolin won 407 votes and Nix was the choice of 314 citizens.

FORSAN

City residents voted to keep livestock out of the city and to return three aldermen to the City Council.

Incumbents won re-election in the races for Forsan City Aldermen.

John B. Anderson was the favorite with 63 votes. Next came Bobby S. Wash with 62.

And Mrs. Susan Gaston got 51.

Unsuccessful were Jimmy C. Schoultz with 46 and S. J. Willis with 26.

A referendum on an ordinance proposed to prohibit livestock inside city limits resulted in 58 for the prohibition and 22 against. Voting were 89 residents.

Both incumbents in races for three year terms as school board members lost but the man appointed by the school board to serve part of an unexpired term won re-election.

Elbert Strickland who was appointed to serve in place of the late Robert Rister will continue to serve one more year.

Strickland got 75 votes to 69 for Jack F. Ellis.

Robert L. Roberson Big Spring and Hamlin Elrod Forsan were selected for regular three-year terms. Roberson got 63 votes. Elrod received 64.

Mrs. Lucille E. Barton and Bill G. Mims, two incumbents, lost. Mims received 60 votes and Mrs. Barton drew 56. D. W. Day another candidate got 36 votes.

There were 146 ballots cast, 94 in Forsan and 52 in Elbow.

J. D. Gilmore Forsan received 83 of 84 votes cast in the county school board race. He ran as an unopposed incumbent county school trustee.

SANDS

G. W. Martin Jr. and Derwood

Blagrove, two incumbents, and Eddie Herm won election to the Sands school board.

Martin received 62 votes. Herm 53 and Blagrove 51. Rex Zant was next with 43, and Lil Anderson followed with 31.

COAHOMA

Johnny Justiss, Rodney Brooks and Donald Webb won the three three-year positions in the school board race here. M. P. Dorn succeeded in his bid for a one-year unexpired term.

Voting went this way: For the three year terms — Justiss, 185; Brooks, 163; Webb, 155; A. D. Greenfield, 143; and O. D. O'Daniel, 102.

For the unexpired term — Dorn, 95; Donald Hale, 72; Glenn Lepard, 71; and Brice Willburn, 32.

LAMESA

Mayor Lloyd Cline defeated Odell F. Hilburn in the race for place one of the City Council.

Cline received 421 to 120 for Hilburn. Unopposed in his race for place five, James Norris tallied 482 votes.

There were three write-ins with only a few votes each. Altogether, 541 ballots were counted.

In the school election, Wendell Strahan led the slate with 659 votes. Also winning positions on the board were Ed Fulbright at 646 and Dr. David Smiley, the only incumbent, taking 360.

Don Bethel received 221; Gary Laughlin, 213; and Huey Harris, 127.

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LIKE MANY TRADITIONS, IT'S BEING QUESTIONED

Long Hours, Low Pay For Interns

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — He is not quite used to that new title "Doctor." After four years of college, four more of medical school and two weeks on the job at the hospital, the intern on call is facing a screaming woman who slashed her wrists.

The nurses, attendants and other patients in the emergency room are watching him to see how he will handle himself. Hesitating, he realizes they didn't tell him how to deal with this problem in medical school. And he's not too sure what to do.

TOUGH YEAR

Most authorities agree that the first year out of medical school is a tough formative one for the young doctor. The long hours for relatively low pay have been kind of medical tradition — a way for the young doctor to prove himself and earn his stripes.

But the adverse effects of the medical internship, and the things leading up to it and resulting from it, have come under attack and some critics are saying that the medical profession and the public are being shortchanged.

Dr. Robin Cook, a resident in ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, is calling for reforms in the training and treatment of interns. He outlines his indictment of the present system in his novel, "The Year of the Intern."

Cook's book follows the trials and psychological changes of a Dr. Peters as he tries to deal with his medical internship. The 32-year-old author says Dr. Peters is a fictional character combining the experiences of five or six physicians he has known, including himself.

SAME ENDING

Cook, who was graduated in 1966 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, says his class decided at that time to buck the tradition and become different kinds of doctors than previously produced by the system.

"But socialization reproduces itself," Cook says "and my classmates ended up the same as those they criticized."

Cook says a young doctor begins sacrificing his idealism early in his career if he wants to get ahead. Only the first two years of medical school are graded on classroom work he says, and the next years of school and post graduate training depend upon "the subjective evaluation of entrenched doctors."

The young doctor cannot get what are considered good internships residencies or research positions without conforming to the standards of his teachers, Cook says.

BAPTISM BY FIRE

Cook says many doctors learn to think of their own benefit, both professionally and financially, ahead of the interests of their patient. Medicine is

depersonalized and doctors resist change in health care delivery and health insurance because of how they learn to view their profession, he says.

A crucial part of this transformation, Cook contends, comes during the internship. During that first year after medical school, young doctors are overworked, underpaid and depersonalized, he says, and this baptism by fire causes some strange changes.

Interns frequently find themselves on duty from 24 to 36 hours or more. During their tour they have to treat patients, assist in surgery and perform many of the hospital's routine chores. Hospital administrators concede that the intern's lot is a difficult one, but say their finances and facilities limit the number of interns they can have and what they are paid.

Numerous studies have shown that both the intern and the patient suffer from the new doctor's taxing schedule. A 1970 Columbia University study of interns at a New York City hospital showed that after 30 to 36 hours without sleep, the interns become disorganized, suffered perceptual distortions and forgetfulness.

WE DID IT

Despite this evidence, Cook says there has been little change in interns' scheduling. He says the attitude of superiors is "well, we did it, so why can't they?"

But conditions are improving. Interns in larger cities such as

New York, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland have formed bargaining groups to lobby for better hours and higher pay. Interns in Boston, for instance, now get more than \$10,000 a year and comparable wages are seen in other cities.

Cook says hospital administrations still think of their house staff officers, interns and residents, as employees first and doctors second, and treat them as a cheap source of labor.

"The house officer is the administration's best buy" he says. "We make so much more money for them than they pay us."

FINANCIAL KILLING

Cook says the doctor's early deprivation and the hassles and expense of medical training may be a reason why some doctors want to make a financial killing as soon as they enter practice.

Part of the frustration of internship Cook says is inadequate training in medical school. Doctors learn all about theory and exotic medical procedures, but not enough about the practical treatments in emergency rooms or their own offices.

At a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a medical panel backed this contention, saying American doctors are trained very well to treat 15 per cent of man's ills, but neglect the other 85 per cent which involve simply primary health care.

Sammy Buchanan Named To Office

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 8, 1973 3-A

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Area Hereford Association's annual directors meeting was held Monday, March 26, at the Sweetwater Production Credit Association Building in Sweetwater.

Officers for 1973 were elected and are as follows: president: Bob Gulley, Robert Lee; vice president: Sammy Buchanan, Big Spring; secretary: Dub Sims, Sweetwater; treasurer: Paul Cain, Sweetwater.

The 1973 Sweetwater Area Hereford Association Sale was set for Dec. 3, 1973 to be held in the Nolan County Fair Grounds in Sweetwater. This will be the 51st sale of the Sweetwater Area Hereford Association, according to president Bob Gulley.

LAYMAN'S REVIVAL

Sunday, April 9 Thru Sunday, April 15
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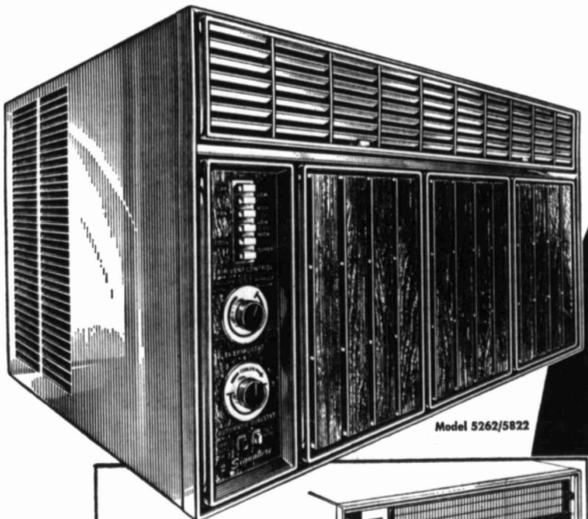
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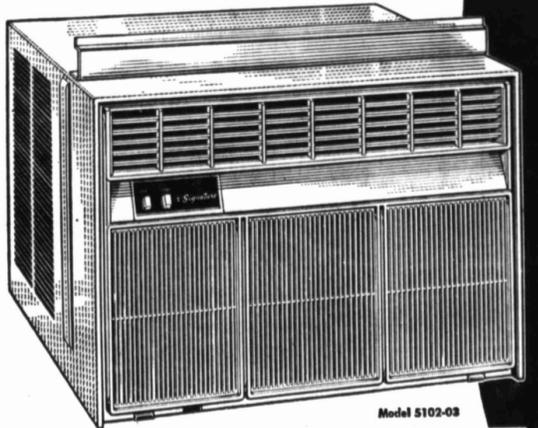
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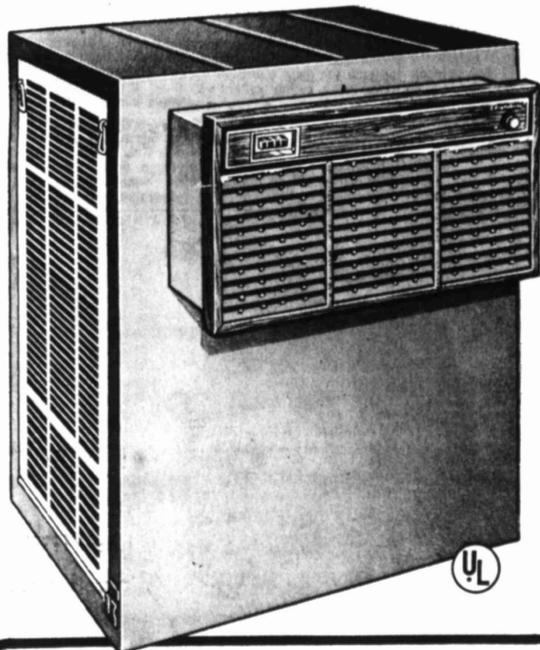


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Austrians Would Have Liked U.S. Rescue

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle were members of the Herald Press tour which stopped in Vienna, Austria, and Paris, France, last week. Here is the Herald editor's first account of the trip.
By JOE PICKLE

VIENNA, Austria — It's easy to fall in love with Vienna. Although this is a city of 1,750,000 people, it is relatively quiet despite usual street noises. Noticeably, the roar of airplanes is missing and sirens don't wail. Within 20 minutes, you are either in the outlying villages or open country.



JOE PICKLE

Part of the fun of this tour is being on your own in a strange land, trying to make out directions. Always some gracious English-speaking soul turns up when we seem hopelessly lost. One, an English lady, pointed us in the right direction and said, "You can't miss it." (We did).

Monday, we toured the Vienna woods to the south. In contrast to the plains which border Czechoslovakia and Hungary a short distance away, the woods are a series of hills or small mountains crested with an occasional castle or fortification. The villages are nestled

in the winding valleys with their patchwork of perfectly tailored farms, some still tilled with a horse, man and a plow. In these surroundings, we visited Baden, where Beethoven wandered through the glens for inspiration for his Ninth Symphony. Nearby was a home of Franz Schubert. Here also the rulers come for rest and for the baths in warm sulphur water. The gold-yellow colors of many of the buildings is attributed to this abundant property of the water.

LAIR OF ROBBERS
Up Helen's Valley — named for a noblewoman who was kidnapped and held for ransom — was the lair of the medieval robber barons, finally routed by the imported Krain woodcutters. The Kramer resort hotel is laughingly referred to as the last of the robber barons because of its price schedule. Everywhere, when a tree or shrub is felled, it promptly is cut into small lengths and most is used to burn chalk from the stone.

Not far away is Mauerbach, scene of the 1897 tragedy when Crown Prince Rudolf, only son of Franz Josef, apparently shot his young mistress and took his own life in a huge hunting lodge. The family gave it an austere Carmelite sisters, who raised a chapel with the altar

directly over the tragic bed. In this land of gaiety, music and history, we were greeted not with a Strauss waltz upon disembarkation, but with a bit of recorded rock and roll and, at our hotel (The Inter-Continental) selections from "Oklahoma," yet.

NEAR CENTER
Our quarters are a block from one of the ancient ring streets which mark the heart of the city. All around are stately buildings sheltering little parks. In one such is the statue of a Russian soldier, one which rankled the Austrians because of post-WW II occupation.

We were hoping the Americans would come and free us from the Germans," explained our Austrian guide, Mrs. Josephine Dawson. "But it had been decided the Russians would free us — and they did — of our jewelry treasures and other things. We can laugh about it now, but those were hard times."

Her laugh still bore a tinge of bitterness. Wien — and not Vienna as we call it — is near the Wien River as well as the not-so-blue Danube. It's roots go back to 50 AD, when Roman legionnaires established an outpost camp — Vindoboro.

From 1898 to 1918, the Hapsburg dynasty ruled the Austrian Empire from here. The city also stood as the "Bulwark of the West" against two unsuccessful sieges by the Turks — a century apart.

Our journey from the airport east of the city was by a narrow winding road over which traffic flowed with numerous hindrances. You would like expect Vienna is a large city — but then it once had 2,200,000. Like many American cities, it is experiencing a fight to the suburbs and villages.

From New York to Vienna, we were on our own, but we found out that even we West Texans can get around quite well. We didn't lose a single piece of luggage nor a passenger. The changing time plus Swissair hospitality, had made it seem we had been eating almost constantly.

We went shopping following our arrival here and attended a festival in the evening in the village of Crenzina noted for its wine making and applestrudel.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mostly sunny skies and cooler temperatures will blanket most of the nation today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain will prevail in parts of the Northeast, Florida, and Southwest. Flurries will cover portions of Colorado.

Pick 'Homestead' As 'Best In Show'

First place in the professional division and "Best in Show" was awarded Mrs. Jackie Zweiger, in Monahans, in the open exhibit for painting and sculpture on display this week in the Anthony Hunt Library of Howard County College. Judging took place Saturday morning, and Jodie Boren, well known Western Artist from Abilene, served as judge. The event is a part of the fine arts festival '73, "Sights and Sounds of Now," being observed during the month of April on the college campus.

The best in show winner was titled "Homestead," and Boren described it as a study in contrasting moods. The first place in the professional division he called a semi-abstract, saying it was an exciting combination of minute color detail and depth in shades. It was titled, "The Surface."

Second was Patricia Umstead with "Flowers," a palate knife painting. A pair of paintings won third place in the Big Spring Art Association exhibit. Mrs. Virginia Whitten painted a set of landscapes of trees called "Spring 1," and "Spring 2."

Honorable mention among professionals went to Sandra Hodges, "Remembering"; Patricia Umstead, "Monteray"; Jackie Zweiger, "Tatom's Barn"; and Ann Taylor, "Chinese Junk."

In the non-professional contest, Theda Lane took first with "Autumn Enchantment"; Jo delano Hampton, second with "Berah's Love"; Harold Ogden,

County Fair Help Sought

Requests for county assistance for the 1973 Howard County Fair is anticipated in County Commissioners Court Monday morning. Johnny Walker will meet with the court at 10 a.m. Installation of two water-cooled air conditioners for the show barn arena is to be planned.

Other items include: Discussing increasing the car allowance for Ed Cherry, juvenile probation officer, from \$100 per month to \$125 per month. A conference with Shelby Read. Meeting with Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, concerning his request to be placed on the payroll fulltime. Having reached 72 and being eligible for Social Security regardless of his income, Brownrigg wants to work more than four months yearly as county trapper.

Holdings the regular conference with Marvin Hanson, road administrator, at the start of the meeting, 9 a.m.

Auto Rolls Over Rider

Gregory Kent Spencer, 18, suffered a broken shoulder, broken leg and head injuries in a car-motorcycle accident on a county road north of Big Spring about 1:10 p.m. Saturday. He was taken by ambulance to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

The youth was driving a motorcycle from a residence, a Texas Highway Patrol spokesman said, and Janel King Blalack, Big Spring Route 2, was driving a station wagon. A sand dune prevented her from seeing the motorcyclist early, according to the Texas Highway Patrol. She braked at and went over into a ditch, but Spencer was hit and the car rolled over him.

A member of the Spencer family was involved in a similar accident a few years ago. They were moving to another local residence at the time of Saturday's accident.

Police Recover Tape Recorders

Police have recovered two tape recorders, 34 recording tape cassettes and a carrying case believed stolen from College Heights Elementary School in two burglaries last week.

Two juvenile suspects have been located, Detective Avery Falkner said. Conferences with their parents are planned Monday.

Two Passengers Hurt In Wreck

Two passengers in a wreck car driven by Jesse Romero Melendez and Raymond Eldon Chovjka, 107 W. 7th St., were driving cars involved in a wreck at 2505 U.S. 80 west.

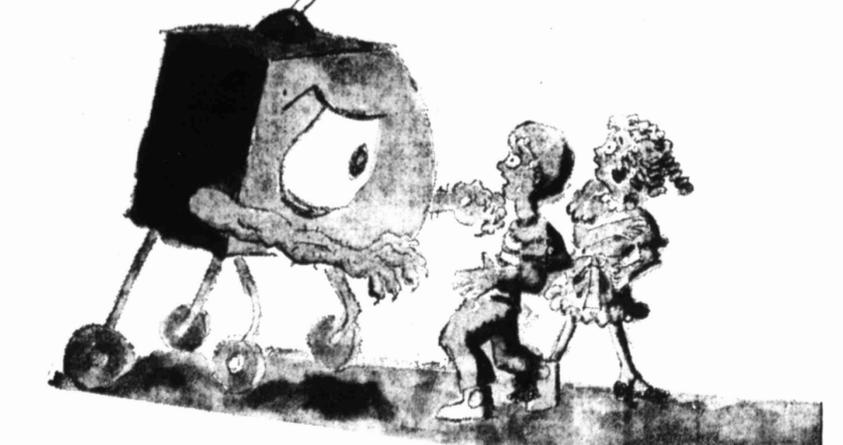
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always not appropriate for regular trash collection are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce and leave their addresses. Yearly clean-up months were begun several years ago and according to several participants have been fairly successful.

Boys Club members collected trash from the downtown area yesterday and will repeat the project each Saturday during April. Businesses are being encouraged to make donations to the club for their efforts. On Friday, cotton trailers will be parked at every city elementary school and the students will be asked to clean up the school campuses and surrounding areas. Trash from their drives will be loaded into the trailers.



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So don't wait until your youngster has begun to rely solely on TV for his information source. Start him on a program of self-motivated learning by mailing the coupon to this newspaper today.

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Let's All Join In The Campaign To

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

And Make Big Spring A Cleaner, Brighter Place In Which To Live!

We Can Do It If We All Work Together!

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

NO BOYCOTT HERE
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More S
Honors

By ELIZABETH I
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**STANTON HIGH SCHOOL
More Students Capture
Honors In UIL Events**

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Nancy Glynn, Karen Anderson, Dale Henson, Paul McAlister, Marc Briggs, and Randal Graham all qualified to enter the regional contest which was held Saturday, April 7. The One-Act Play went to contest on Monday, April 2, at Crane. Those named to the All-Star cast were Karla Gregg and Debbie Lambert. Lisa Hopper was named to the Honorable Mention list. The play was given to the school on Thursday morning and then again to the public that night. Wednesday morning, a cartoon artist was at Stanton High School to give an enjoyable assembly to the students of the Junior and Senior High Schools. The artist, Bob Wood, called upon Senior Cindy Wheeler to pose as a model for a profile of her face. After the assembly, Mrs. Haislip, with the members of the Annual Staff, handed out the yearbooks. Despite high winds, snow, and rain, members of the Stanton tennis team participated in the Amarillo Tournament. Tommy Davenport racked up wins enough to take the second place slot. Darrell Thompson and Jack Smith were both defeated in their opening matches. This week the tennis team traveled to Crane to participate in the District Tennis Tournament. Jack Smith and Tommy Davenport were entered in Senior singles while Darrell Christian and Darrell Thompson were entered in Senior Doubles. Tommy Haislip and Larry Butler were entered in Junior singles while Daniel Lozano and David Louder were entered in Junior Doubles. The boy's track team journeyed to Denver City last weekend where they faced their stiffest competition of the season. They placed fifth in the over-all meet. Individual honors came in third in the 100 yard dash and also third in the 220 yard run. Joe Louis Hernandez came in second in the 880 yard run. Rick Wilson was second in the shot put while Vernon Brown finished third in the high hurdles. The sprint relay team placed fourth. The girl's track team took part in the Permian Belle Relays. Connie Christian was third in the 220 and sixth in the triple jump. The golf team placed fifth at the Ozona golf tourney. The Range, Land and Livestock FFA Teams won sweepstakes at the ACC judging

Rigged Card Game Counts

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Preliminary hearings are scheduled April 27 for three Texas men arrested in connection with an alleged rigged card game. Louis Charles, 32, Searcy Ray Smith, 36, and James Jimerson, 41, all of Houston, were arrested Thursday on charges of grand theft and commercial gambling. Charles was held in Douglas County jail pending \$10,000 bond. Smith and Jimerson posted bonds of \$7,500 each. They were arrested Wednesday night after an attempt was made to swindle \$50,000 from a Lawrence man, officers said. Six other persons were swindled in card games in Lawrence the last two years, police said. Authorities in five other Kansas cities and at least one other state are interested in talking to the trio, police said.

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- **EASTERN CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND:** 22 Days. June 23. Greenfield Village, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon and Old Salem.
- **BLACK HILLS AND THE GREAT LAKES:** 17 Days. June 23 and July 14. Greenfield Village, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Black Hills Passion Play, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Gateway Arch and the Air Force Academy are a few of the highlights.
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8 APR 8

Austrians Would Have Liked U.S. Rescue

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle were members of the Herald Press Tour which stopped in Vienna, Austria, and Paris, France, last week. Here is the Herald editor's first account of the trip.

By JOE PICKLE

VIENNA, Austria — It's easy to fall in love with Vienna. Although this is a city of 1,750,000 people, it is relatively quiet despite its central location and its street noises. Noticeably, the roar of airplanes is missing and streets don't wail. Within 20 minutes, you are either in the outlying villages or open country.



JOE PICKLE

Part of the fun of this tour is being on your own in a strange land, trying to make out directions. Always some gracious English-speaking soul turns up when we seem hopelessly lost. One, an English lady, pointed us in the right direction and said, "You can't miss it." (We did).

Monday, we toured the Vienna woods to the south. In contrast to the plains which border Czechoslovakia and Hungary a short distance away, the woods crown a series of hills or small mountains created with an occasional castle or fortification ruin. The villages are nestled

in the winding valleys with their network of perfectly tailored farms, some still tilled with a horse, man and a plow.

In these surroundings, we visited Baden, where Beethoven wandered through the glens for inspiration for his Ninth Symphony. Nearby was a home of Franz Schubert. Here also the rulers came for rest and for the baths in warm sulphur water. The gold-yellow colors of many of the buildings is attributed to this abundant property of the water.

LAIR OF ROBBERS

Up Helen's Valley — named for a noblewoman who was kidnapped and held for ransom — was the lair of the medieval robber barons, finally routed by the imported Krain woodcutters. The Krainer resort hotel is laughingly referred to as the last of the robber barons because of its price schedule. Everywhere, when a tree or shrub is felled, it promptly is cut into small lengths and most is used to burn chalk from the stone.

Not far away is Mayerling, scene of the 1897 tragedy when Crown Prince Rudolf, only son of Franz Josef, apparently shot his young mistress and took his own life in a huge hunting lodge. The family gave it to the austere Carmelite sisters, who raised a chapel with the altar

directly over the tragic bed.

In this land of gaiety, music and history, we were greeted not with a Strauss waltz upon disembarkation, but with a bit of recorded rock and roll and, at our hotel (The International) selections from "Oklahoma," yet.

NEAR CENTER

Our quarters are a block from one of the ancient ring streets which mark the heart of the city. All around are stately buildings sheltering little parks. In one such is the statue to a Russian soldier, one which ranked the Austrians because of post-WW II occupation.

We were hoping the Americans would come and free us from the Germans," explained our Austrian guide, Mrs. Josephine Dawson. "But it had been decided the Russians would free us — and they did — of our jewelry treasures and other things. We can laugh about it now, but those were hard times."

Her laugh still bore a tinge of bitterness. Wien — and not the Wien River as well as the not-so-blue Danube. It's roots go back to 50 AD, when Roman legionnaires established an outpost camp — Vindoboro.

From 1898 to 1918, the Hapsburg dynasty ruled the Austrian Empire from here. The city also stood as the "Bulwark of the West" against two unsuccessful sieges by the Turks — a century apart.

Our journey from the airport east of the city was by a narrow winding road over which traffic flowed with numerous hindrances. You would like expect Vienna is a large city — but then it once had 2,200,000. Like many American cities, it is experiencing a fight to the suburbs and villages.

Boys Club members collected trash from the downtown area yesterday and will repeat the project each Saturday during April. Businesses are being encouraged to make donations to the club for their efforts.

On Friday, cotton trailers will be parked at every city elementary school and the students will be asked to clean up the school campuses and surrounding areas. Trash from their drives will be loaded into the trailers.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mostly sunny skies and cooler temperatures will blanket most of the nation today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain will prevail in parts of the Northeast, Florida, and Southwest. Flurries will cover portions of Colorado.

Pick 'Homestead' As 'Best In Show'

First place in the professional division and "Best In Show" was awarded Mrs. Jackie Zweiger, in Monahans, in the open exhibit for painting and sculpture on display this week in the Anthony Hunt Library of Howard County College.

Judging took place Saturday morning, and Jodie Boren, well known Western Artist from Abilene, served as judge. The event is a part of the fine arts festival '73, "Sights and Sounds of Now," being observed during the month of April on the college campus.

The best in show winner was titled "Homestead," and Boren described it as a study in contrasting moods. The first division he called a semi-abstract, saying it was an exciting combination of minute color detail and depth in shadows. It was titled, "The Surface."

Second was Patricia Umstead with "Flowers," a palate knife painting.

A pair of paintings won third place in the Big Spring Art Association exhibit. Mrs. Virginia Whitten painted a set of landscapes of trees called "Spring 1" and "Spring 2."

Honorable mention among professionals went to Sandra Hodges, "Remembering 6," Patricia Umstead, "Monterey"; Jackie Zweiger, "Tatom's Barn"; and Ann Taylor, "Chinese Junk."

In the non-professional contest, Theda Lane took first with "Autumn Enchantment"; Jo delano Hampton, second with "Berah's Love"; Harold Ogden,

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Gary Grant is serving as show chairman. Mrs. Sylvia Harry and Mrs. Carolyn Barne are co-chairwomen. The exhibit will be open through Friday.

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WHAT IS A PRESCRIPTION

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This week the tennis team traveled to Crane to participate in the District Tennis Tournament. Jack Smith and Tommy Deavenport were entered in Senior singles while Darrell Christian and Darrell Thompson were entered in Senior Doubles. Tommy Haislip and Larry Butler were entered in Junior singles while Daniel Lozano and David Louder were entered in Junior Doubles.

The boy's track team journeyed to Denver City last weekend where they faced their stiffest competition of the season. They placed fifth in the over-all meet. Individual honors were: Dwayne McMeans came in third in the 100 yard dash and also third in the 220 yard run. Joe Louis Hernandez came in second in the 880 yard run. Rick Wilson was second in the shot put while Vernon Brown finished third in the high hurdles. The sprint relay team placed fourth.

The girl's track team took part in the Permian Belle Relays. Connie Christian was third in the 220 and sixth in the triple jump.

The golf team placed fifth at the Ozona golf tourney.

The Range, Land and Livestock FFA. Teams won sweepstakes at the ACC judging

Rigged Card Game Counts

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Preliminary hearings are scheduled April 27 for three Texas men arrested in connection with an alleged rigged card game.

Louis Charles, 32, Searcy Ray Smith, 36, and James Jimerson, 41, all of Houston, were arraigned Thursday on charges of grand theft and commercial gambling.

Charles was held in Douglas County jail pending \$10,000 bond. Smith and Jimerson posted bonds of \$7,500 each.

They were arrested Wednesday night after an attempt was made to swindle \$50,000 from a Lawrence man, officers said.

Six other persons were swindled in card games in Lawrence the last two years, police said. Authorities in five other Kansas cities and at least one other state are interested in talking to the trio, police said.

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EVANGELISTS — Rev. and Mrs. Tim Shane, pastor of the Church of God in Snyder, will preach and render special music at 7:30 p.m. each day April 9-14 at the College Park Church of God. April is "revival month" for the Church of God throughout the world.

Garcia Seeks New Trial

LAMESA (SPL) — A motion for a new trial in the case of the State versus Eugene Garcia was filed in the 106th Judicial District the past week, according to District Clerk Robert Smith.

The motion for a new trial was introduced by F. B. Godinez, attorney for his defense in the trial of Eugene Garcia for the murder of Linda Delgado during which the jury returned a verdict of guilty with malice of aforethought and sentenced the man to life imprisonment. The motion for a new trial was based upon the grounds that "the verdict is not supported by evidence" and that error was made "in admission of evidence upon objection of defendant."

According to District Judge George Hansard, who presided in the case, the defense has 20 days in which the motion for a new trial can be amended, after which the court has 45 days in which to consider the motion. Hansard noted that he will probably set a date during that period of time during which he will hear the defense arguments for a new trial.

Should the motion for a new trial be overruled and the defense indicate that an appeal will be pursued in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the court record will be notified and allowed 30 days in which to prepare its brief. The prosecution then also has 30 days in which to prepare a brief in the case after which the District Judge has the privilege of again considering the case to determine whether a new trial should be granted. Should the court continue to overrule the motion, the case would then rest in the hands of the Appeals Court. Throughout the appeals process, the defendant will remain in custody in the county jail.

Unique Programs Are Scheduled

Two unique concertos, one by the Baroque master, Vivaldi, the other by the incomparable Brahms, highlight the April 9 Concert of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in the Lee Auditorium in Midland. Between these works, conductor Robert Kreis has programmed a cheerful, rollicking, symphony of Haydn. This work, No. 88 in G Major, is much lighter than what experts have come to expect from the world "symphony."

The Vivaldi concerto for violin, cello, harpsichord and strings, which will open the program features the Masoret Trio as soloists.

Tickets will be available to the general public at the door for the concert. Concert time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students.

Alexander New Student Prexy

LUBBOCK — Richard (Rickey) Alexander, junior government major at Texas Tech University whose civic, governmental and social improvement activities have carried him all the way to the White House, is assuming leadership as president of the university's student association.

Elected by the student body in a general election, he has been installed into the office, although his official term does not begin until the end of the spring semester.

Guilty Of DWI

Oren Harvey Conway pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Friday afternoon to second offense driving while intoxicated. He was given five years probation.

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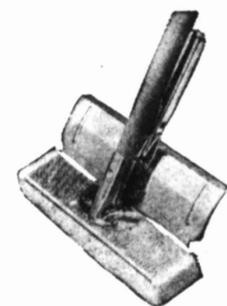
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Goodman Special Slated Oct. 22

ODESSA — Organizational planning is currently underway on the "Benny Goodman Special!" scheduled at Ector County Coliseum next Oct. 22. The guest appearance of the world famous clarinet jazz artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony orchestra is sponsored by the joint management board of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Association, Inc.

The Benny Goodman concert will serve as the opening concert for season ticket holders in both Midland and Odessa, and is also open to the general public. Individual tickets will be priced at \$10 for reserved seats, \$7.50 and \$6 for general admission, and \$2 for students.

New Girl In New York Can Count On Being Lonely, Robbed, Broke?

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "How did a nice, intelligent girl like you end up in a place like that?"

"A place like that" is New York City. The question comes from family friends and comfortably married former sorority sisters during my visits at home.

DIRT, NOISE

It's a natural question from people who listen to Johnny Carson's perennial putdowns of New York or read about the latest city strike or crime wave in the paper.

There's no doubt it's a difficult city to live in. The clichés about New York — the crime, dirt, noise, strikes, skyrocketing expenses, crowds — are, unfortunately, true.

As 25-year-old Mary Goldstein, a public relations writer, puts it: "At the end of every day here, I feel like I've accomplished something by merely living through it."

Yet thousands of young, single women are drawn here each year by the work and cultural opportunities that exist nowhere else and by the variety of stimulating people, particularly the men.

HARD TIME

A year ago, I insisted I would never be caught dead in New York. Lured by a good job, however, I changed my mind. Now you'd have a hard time getting me to leave.

The standard against which all other cities are compared, New York is the center for publishing, television, advertising, show business, finance and so many other fields.

On an average weekday night, you can dress up and go to a Broadway play, the Metropolitan Opera or the New York Philharmonic. You can put on a pair of jeans and drop in on a first-run movie or any of a number of old-film festivals.

On weekends, you can row a boat or rent a bike in Central Park, browse at ethnic open-air bazaars on the Lower East Side, wander for hours through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ride the Staten Island Ferry or explore an ocean liner before it sails.

If you're bored in New York, it's your own fault.

"From June to October, they flock in — sweet, nice girls just out of college with stars in their eyes," says Dorothy Jessop, director of Mamselle in Manhattan, a roommate-finding and counseling service.

"They've heard about the bad things in New York, but they think they're immune. They plunk themselves down, expecting the apartment, the job, the man to come to them. It just doesn't happen that way. You get no bargains in New York."

What type of girl succeeds in New York?

"One who's outgoing, well-balanced, highly motivated, with a streak of independence," answers Mrs. Jessop.

WORK AT IT

"If you want to make it in New York, you've got to work at it," she adds, "but if you make it here, you can make it anywhere else in the world."

"You've got to be adventurous, flexible and somewhat aggressive," adds Rebecca Greer, feature editor of Women's Day magazine and author of a book on single girls.

If you're thinking about coming to New York, do as much research as possible on jobs, salaries, living costs and living conditions here. Come for a visit before you move. Talk to real estate brokers about apartments, check out residence halls and survey potential employers and personnel agencies.

If you're one of the thousands with that ubiquitous liberal arts degree, it's best to come equipped with those two much-maligned skills, typing and shorthand, the experts say.

BEST ROAD

"You've got to get your foot in the door, and the best road is still that of a secretary. Women's Lib notwithstanding," says Lillian Roberts, head of Lillian Roberts Personnel Consultants.

Jane Gaillard, 28, a former executive secretary at Time, Inc., and now an interior designer at major department store, disagrees.

"The secretarial route is a dead end," she says. "The best thing to do when you're starting out is to get the lowest-paying job in your field, other than a secretary."

Whatever route you take, be sure you bring enough money to tide you over for about a month while you're looking for a job and an apartment.

If you don't have family or friends to stay with when you first arrive, think about staying in a women's residence hall. They're plentiful, fairly inexpensive and good ways of meeting people.

If you're like most newcomers to New York, you won't be able to afford the kind of apartment

you'd like or are used to. Studio apartments in good Manhattan neighborhoods start at about \$200 and one-bedroom apartments at \$300. Of course, there are always the outlying boroughs but many people don't consider that living "in the city."

Safety should be the prime consideration when choosing an apartment. Many girls find that they must share an apartment with roommates in order to afford a place in a safe area.

NIGHTMARES

"Before I came here, I had nightmares about being mugged," says Miss Goodstein. "But it wears off. I'm careful now but not paranoid about it."

In the five months I've been here, I haven't been mugged or robbed, so my fear also has ebbed.

"I get so mad at the scare stuff about New York," says Miss Greer. "There's just as much crime in other cities. You learn to take basic precautions, like not riding the subway at certain times or walking in side streets or alleys."

When you first come to New York, you feel forgotten and insignificant at the bottom of those concrete canyons, buffeted by thousands of unsmiling people scurrying to and from

work. The noise — cabs honking and people scurrying to and from from all sides, the soot clings to your clothes and you wonder if you'll ever be able to call New York home.

You can — when you realize that you're not coping with all of New York on a daily basis. You live only in one small section of the city and you eventually get to know your grocer, cleaner, butcher and neighbors as you would in a small town.

You also get to meet men. Don't come here, however, if your only goal is to get married.

"New York attracts aggressive, competitive men who want to advance in their careers," Miss Greer says. "Many do not want to marry young and they want someone who has her own life, whose interests don't include just them."

FIX YOU UP

How do you meet men?

Miss Greer says women often overlook the best avenues to meeting men — other women.

"Women are the ones who fix you up. They give more parties than men," she says.

You can also meet men by taking classes, at parties and during sports activities.

proper question of priorities." Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was named chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Friday and predicted his party would pick up seats in the 1974 election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he had picked Bentsen, 52, to succeed Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina "because he is the best man for the job."

Mansfield said the Campaign Committee unanimously agreed with the choice of Bentsen, a moderate who ousted liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a 1970 primary fight and then beat George Bush, now Republican national chairman.

"I think we can hold our majority and even increase it" by making the usual off-year gains of the party out of national power, Bentsen said when asked about 1974 prospects.

In that elections, 19 Senate seats now held by Democrats and 15 held by Republicans will be contested.

Several Republicans are reported undecided on whether to seek re-election but Bentsen said he knows of no Democrats who might not run again.

Bentsen said, in response to question, he sees national priorities as a major 1974 issue.

"I think we have defused the charge of fiscal irresponsibility" by voting a federal spending ceiling, he said. "Now we'll get about considering the

'Early Doctor Exhibit' Visit

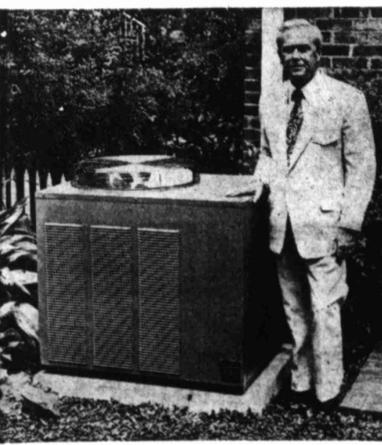
The "Early Doctor Exhibit" at the Heritage Museum attracted a delegation of 44 Kentwood Elementary school children and teachers Mrs. Lee Freeze and Mrs. Marie Landers to tour the museum Monday.

New memberships announced for the week by the museum curator include Mrs. G. R. Robinson, endowment membership; George McAlister Jr. and Tom Locke, sponsor

memberships Dr. William Allensworth, Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. Norris Patterson, sustaining memberships; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, adult memberships and one student membership.

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Mansfield said the Campaign Committee unanimously agreed with the choice of Bentsen, a moderate who ousted liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a 1970 primary fight and then beat George Bush, now Republican national chairman.

"I think we can hold our majority and even increase it" by making the usual off-year gains of the party out of national power, Bentsen said when asked about 1974 prospects.

In that elections, 19 Senate seats now held by Democrats and 15 held by Republicans will be contested.

Several Republicans are reported undecided on whether to seek re-election but Bentsen said he knows of no Democrats who might not run again.

Bentsen said, in response to question, he sees national priorities as a major 1974 issue.

"I think we have defused the charge of fiscal irresponsibility" by voting a federal spending ceiling, he said. "Now we'll get about considering the

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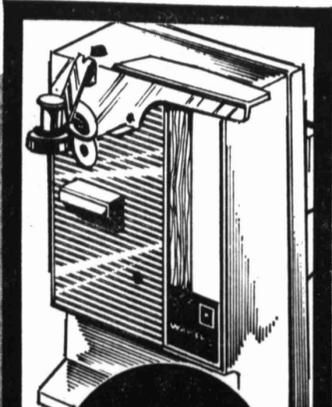
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GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE PLAYER

•Features automatic shut-off! •Slide-a-matic "T" bar function and remote control mike. #M8430

19⁹⁷

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5⁹⁹

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•Heavy-duty magnet lid cover. •Cord storage. •Blade assembly pops out for cleaning. •Attached knife-sharpener. •Avocado. #Co 33



15⁹⁷

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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON

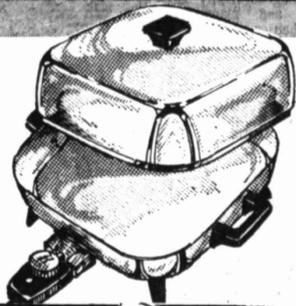
• Push a button • 39 steam vents! • Instant spray. • Heat selector. No. 10/WHT.

Sunbeam ELECTRIC FRY PAN

•Buffet style multi-cooker fry pan! •11½" size high dome and vent. •Removable heat control for easy cleaning. #61BMC

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•A shot of steam iron...plus a hand steamer in one! •Super concentrated steam. •Dry for ironing synthetics. #SW-1

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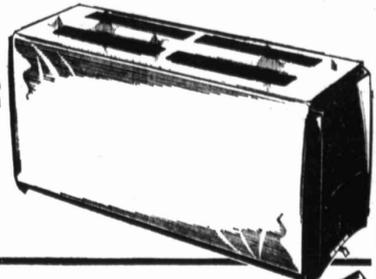


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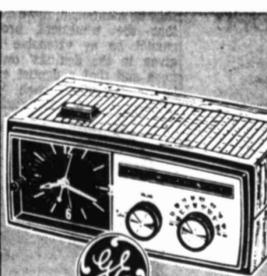


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•Solid state alarm. •4" dynamic speaker. •Easy-to-read lighted clock dial. #C4506



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•Lets you stack 6 records. •Shuts off automatically or repeats last record. •6" speaker. #V638



"SCOTCH" BLANK CASSETTES

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•60-minute blank cassette is low noise oxide type. •All have post-track backing. #SC60



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•Easy-to-read lighted numerals. •Wake to music or alarm. •Sleep switch. •Built-in AFC. #C4320



FOLK GUITAR

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•Intermediate size with steel strings. •Steel reinforced neck. •Slotted headpiece. •Electrostatic sunburst finish. No. 6101



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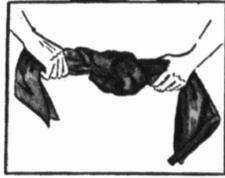
8

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'IT'S TIME WELL DEVOTED' Free Dental Care For Kids

By ANN STEVENS
Some 25 people a month have been taking advantage of free dental care offered to children at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit since a state-funded dental clinic opened at the unit in 1969.

Funded through the Texas State Health Department, the clinic held twice monthly is staffed by five local dentists who donate their time on a rotating basis.

Dental care is provided to children of low income families usually after they are referred to the clinic by school nurses.

ANNUAL EXAMS
Elementary school children are examined by school nurses once each school year for possible eye, ear and teeth problems.

Gloria Jordan, Title I school nurse, explained that when she finds a child with teeth problems whose family is in the proper economic bracket, she refers him to the clinic. Other nurses, she indicated, follow a similar procedure.

Kay Pomeroy, who began as nurse for the health unit in January, said about four or five children are referred by school nurses a month. These children often require more than one treatment, she said, so that an average of 12 participate in each clinic.

FOUR YEARS OLD
The clinic began in 1969 after Dr. W. D. Hardy retired and donated a dental chair and other equipment to the health unit. Before the clinic opened in January of that year, children had been sent downtown to dentists to receive treatment financed by the state. The state had previously given \$100 a month to the local dental care fund.

Now donating their time and skills to the semi-monthly afternoon clinic are dentists J. Glenn Allen, Clarence Peters, James R. Cave, Charles Warren and Robert Patterson.

"It's time well devoted," said one of the dentists who asked not to be named. He said he wants no notoriety for donating his service because he feels the care is something that needs to be given.

"We have an obligation to see that the public has treatment," said Dr. Cave, another of the dentists. He was on duty at the session Wednesday.

'BAD CONDITION'
"The only real handicap is the short time available," Dr. Cave said. Other shortcomings that he mentioned, however, are that the treatment provided cannot be as extensive as if given in the dentists' own offices and that a dentist cannot follow through each case



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

OPENING UP WIDE — Geneva Galan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Galan Jr., 1204 Mulberry, has her teeth examined by Dr. James Cave, DDS, during the regular free dental clinic at the city-county health unit on Lancaster Street. Cave is one of five local dentists donating his skills to the clinic on a rotating basis.

himself due to the rotation procedure.

"Most of the children sent here are in pretty bad dental condition," Cave noted. "We have to do a lot of extractions and fillings, but we try to save all the teeth we can. Usually we give the child a toothbrush and talk to the parents."

Sequential posters showing the proper methods of brushing teeth hang on the wall near the dental chair.

Each dentist receives a \$50 stipend from the state for his afternoon's work at the clinic. So far, however, each dentist has returned this money to the

clinic's dental fund rather than keeping it for himself.

ELIGIBILITY
"This program must be financed in some way, and so we just do it this way," Cave explained. He mentioned that the facilities could use another dental chair but that the brief time allotted to dental care at the unit each month would probably not warrant the money or space necessary to increase the equipment.

Eligibility for the free service varies according to family income, size and place of residence (urban or rural). For example, a child from a

family of 13 persons who live in the city would be eligible only if the annual family income was less than \$7,800. If the 13-member family lived in the country, the maximum income for eligibility would be \$5,400 a year.

Mrs. Pomeroy said that in the 51 months the clinic has been offering the service, 260 persons have been treated.

WOC Hosts Workshop

Women of the Chapel will host the Spring Area Workshop at the Officers' Club Tuesday. Activities begin with a coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will close at approximately 2 p.m.

WOC members from Reese, Dyess, Goodfellow and Webb AFBs will participate. Guests speaker for the luncheon will be Chaplain (Colonel) Earl W. Minor, Command Chaplain, Air Training Command. Special guests at the luncheon will be Chaplain (Brigadier General) Henry J. Meade, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force. Entertainment for the luncheon will include musical selections by the Super Phonics.

Topics to be discussed are: What does 'God is Hope, God is Now' say to me! After the wedding ceremony: expectation versus realizations. Is husband-wife communication possible? Interfaith marriages: the what and how for enrichment. What do I tell my teenager of God and the new morality? Can we teach our children to be unprejudiced? How do you balance military duty and family needs when they conflict?

Reservations may still be made by calling Olga Summy at 3-6107. Free nursery services will be provided for those attending the workshop.

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THE SUCCESSFUL DIET FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (Special) — The most important key health food overlooked by all but a small percentage who know the high energy value of prunes is their Vitamin C and E plus iron, highly digestible for all ages. This diet plan works wonders for men, women, children without pills, drugs or exercise.

Prunes give quick vital energy which is crucial in any diet. No tired, dragged-out feeling as with other diets.

10 Lbs. in 10 Days
Those who follow the simple plan exactly as directed, report a loss of 10 pounds in 10 days starting from the day they begin the diet. There is usually no weight loss for the first 4 days, but suddenly on the 5th day you can expect to drop as much as 5 pounds, and continue to lose about a pound a day up until the 10th day. Thereafter, you'll lose two days until you reach your proper weight.

Get Almost All You Want
Better yet, you can still eat almost as much as you want of foods like steak, chicken, lobster. And you will continue to lose weight. Full money guarantee.

The use of prunes as prescribed by the plan, will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Plan Available
To get a copy of this highly successful plan and suggested menu, send \$2.00 cash, check or M.O. No C.O.D. please. We pay postage.

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

No Admission Charge — Public Invited

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Catfish Helping Cee-City Prosper

COLORADO CITY — Three Colorado City industries are on the grow.

Recently, the Colorado City Industrial team signed a 20-year lease with Izzy Freudrich of Colorado City Manufacturing for the Civic House.

The team purchased the Civic House from the Jaycees, who, in turn, will use the money it received from the sale to give to the city of Colorado City to build a new civic center.

Friedrich plans to use the Civic House to expand his sewing factory which now employs up to 98 persons at peak times and about 80 at all times.

EXPANSION
The expansion will result in the employment of at least 25 more persons.

Also on the grow is James Kelley's production of Kilowatt Catfish. His company, Cultured Catfish, Inc. is currently in the process of expanding his operation so as to be able to process catfish he grows.

Kelly is currently in the process of gathering his winter

crop of fish at his catfish farm at Lake Colorado City.

The catfish farm is a unique demonstration of the use of warm water discharged from Texas Electric Service Co.'s Morgan Creek Power Plant.

R. Y. Hammond, head of the Hammond family operation of Foam-Tex, Inc., makes of carpet cushion, said Friday that his company has stepped up production and increased employment.

BIG CONTRACT
Foam-Tex has landed a large contract with American Excelsior of Dallas, to provide all the carpet cushion they can make above what has already been contracted for.

Hammond said Foam-Tex will be increasing employment and production gradually during the next 30-60 days. The operation now has 25 employees.

Regional Bee Is Saturday

The Regional Spelling Bee will be held in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School Auditorium in Lubbock starting at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. The winner there advances to the national finals in Washington, D.C.

Glenn Margolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis of the VA Hospital, will represent Howard County at the Lubbock competition, having won the county bee at HCCJ last Thursday.

Glen, who is only 10 and a fifth grader at Park Hill School, has been invited to a 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Gridion Club in Lubbock next Saturday, along with other county winners.

The site of the Lubbock competition is at Quaker Avenue and 31st Street in Lubbock.

Last year, Robin Kral of Lamesa, an entry in the Lubbock competition, emerged as the National champion.

Model Airplane Exhibit Slated

In their continuing efforts to start a model airplane club here, Ron Moulton and Neil Collins will give a demonstration on the parking lot of HCCJ from 2 until 3 p.m. today.

Those interested in such a club can call Moulton at 3-8634 or Collins at 7-6968.

Moulton has been involved in a model airplane hobby for six years, part of the time in the Philippines. He is a member of a military family during that time, he won a ward for balloon.

He said he was particularly interested in combat and stunt flying. He owns several model aircraft, including a modified Cougar with a .33 cc. engine.



Jacket Racket

TJ says jacket in a happy clatter of colors. Contrast-Piped Blazer flashes brightly above flared Profile Pant... poofy, zip-up Navy Jacket rides easily over Bike Shorts. All are polyester/cotton gabardine. White, yellow, lipstick red, ocean blue, bright green. Elastic-waisted Blouson Jacket, Profile Pant, Bike Short.

Layered Pullover with white collar yoke inset goes to Blazer in navy, yellow, red, ocean blue, green. Cotton interlock knit, S-M-L. Short-sleeved striped T-shirt moves along nicely with highwaisted Bike Shorts in cotton poutelle ribbed knit. Yellow/white/red/white, blue/white, green/white. S-M-L. From \$8-24.00.

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Model application with every TJ item.

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MAIN AT SIXTH

Rain Post Of Ma

AUGUSTA, drenching today forced the third rounders Golf To tend the through Mon. It marked this prestige 1961.

A massive through Aug night dumping on the famed Golf Club c round got of 9:08 a.m. C Nichols, play in a driving r

A trio of tw e d play before mitee suspe 9:40 a.m. C ful Lee Trev Marvin Giles the first tee.

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AGUSTA, with black consultants. Crenshaw v turn pro rig collegian Texas thini

"Maybe youngster said Saturd delayed th Masters. Walker Cu take anot sending "t against the played Aug in Brooklin by the Am; Inverness C Labor Day. Crenshaw II, "Vinny" Va. for the but he wa; college cro the Walker

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AUSTIN Wortham bu doubleheader and 9-0 to 1 baseball lead. Wortham's effort by Tex; just two hits third time in had no-hit the James Str in 1971.

Cecil Norr in a run with a Texas ba Berryhill who day and drove Wortham, walked six a save the no-h of Eddie Cerv. his hand in t the ball and t a forced play c Texas me is now 29-4 fo and 10-11 for t

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SARASOT Evonne Goola Sarasota Fed pionship Satu matched oppo The 18-ye Fla., defeat 6-4, 6-0, while champion bei 6-2 in semifin They'll m the \$20,000 ev USLTA circui

Rain Forces Postponement Of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A drenching spring rainstorm today forced postponement of the third round of the 77th Masters Golf Tournament and extended the classic at least through Monday.

It marked the first rainout in this prestigious event since 1961. A massive low front moved through Augusta during the night dumping a steady drizzle on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

The third round was rescheduled for today, with the final round set for Monday. The forecast called for a 30 per cent chance of more showers today, possibly ending by 8 a.m.

The announcement of the postponement came at 11:55 a.m. Fifty-seven of the original 82-man international field survived the 36-hole cut Friday when four players shared the lead at three-under-par 141.

They were Gay Brewer Jr., first round leader Tommy Aaron, J. C. Snead and Bob Dickson. Jack Nicklaus, heavily favored to win a record 14th major crown, was victimized by erratic putting, going five over par during a stretch of four holes. He finished with a fat 77 and was five strokes off the lead.

Nichols played two holes before the suspension, taking a bogey five on No. 1 and a par five on the second.



HAWKING AN EAGLE — Young Ben Crenshaw of Austin, an amateur and a student at the University of Texas, celebrates on the eighth hole Friday after sinking an eagle putt during second round action in the Masters Golf Tournament. Crenshaw, just 20, is four shots off the pace going into today's rain-delayed third round.

Crenshaw Doesn't Plan To Go Pro Right Away

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's men with black satchels, the management consultants, are pressuring young Ben Crenshaw with million-dollar offers to turn pro right now, but the 21-year-old collegian from the University of Texas thinks he'll wait.

"Maybe a year or more," the youngster with the platinum future said Saturday, while a drenching rain delayed the third round of the Masters. "I want to play in the Walker Cup matches this year and take another shot at the U.S. Amateur." The Walker Cup matches, sending the best U.S. amateurs against the best of Britain, will be played Aug. 24-25 at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., to be followed by the Amateur championship at the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio, before Labor Day.

Crenshaw was beaten out by Marvin II, "Vinny" Giles III of Richmond, Va., for the Amateur crown last year, but he was co-winner of the NCAA college crown. He's never played in the Walker Cup.

Rumors have been rampant here this week that Crenshaw, acclaimed golf's next big superstar, might turn pro immediately after the Masters.

He has been seen in serious conversation with Mark McCormack of Cleveland, the international trafficker in sports talent, and also with Ed Barner, who operates a successful company out of Los Angeles known as UniManagers, Inc.

McCormack built a multi-million dollar management operation around Arnold Palmer. Other players under contract to him include Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Bob Charles plus such outside sports figures as skier Jean-Claude Killy and tennis ace Rod Laver.

Barner's most prominent client is Billy Casper but he has added a formidable list of younger players such as Johnny Miller, Jim Simons, Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard. "I'm not interested in joining a stable," Crenshaw said. "I don't want anybody taking 20 per cent of everything I make."

Tech No-Hit By Wortham

AUSTIN (AP) — Odessa freshman Richard Wortham hurled a no-hitter as Texas swept a doubleheader from Texas Tech here Saturday 6-2, and 9-0 to maintain its Southwest Conference baseball lead.

Wortham's performance bettered a previous effort by Texas' Ron Roznovsky who had allowed just two hits in winning the opener. It was the third time in four years that a Longhorn hurler had no-hit the Raiders.

James Street did it in 1970 and Burton Hooton in 1971.

Cecil Norris got Tech's only two hits and drove in a run with a triple in the first game. Texas batting attack was paced by Bill Berryhill who had four hits in seven trips on the day and drove in three runs in the first game.

Wortham, a lefthander, struck out 10 and walked six and made the key play himself to save the no-hitter when a line drive off the bat of Eddie Cervantes whipped Wortham's glove from his hand in the eighth. Wortham reacted, fielded the ball and threw to second base in time to get a forced play on Tech's John Reese.

Texas moved its league record to 9-2 and is now 29-4 for the year. Tech is 4-4 in conference and 10-11 for the season.

Evert, Goolagong Gain Net Finals

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong advanced to the finals of the Sarasota Federal USLTA Open Tennis Championship Saturday with victories over two out-matched opponents.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-0, while the Australian former Wimbledon champion beat Helga Masthoff of Germany, 6-2, 6-2 in semifinal matches.

They'll meet today for the championship in the \$20,000 event, the sixth of eight stops on the USLTA circuit.

Unser Claims 'Texas 500'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., won a two-lap sprint at the end of the Texas 200-mile race for national championship cars Saturday to win the event in the average speed of 153.22 miles per hour.

Unser pulled away from Gary Bettenhausen and Mike Mosley after a yellow flag was raised following clearing debris from the track.

Bettenhausen finished second, Mosley third and Johnny Rutherford fourth. The crowd greeted the finish with boos, believing Unser had taken unfair advantage when the flag was lifted. He pulled out to a 10- or 12-car lead before starting the last two laps.

Bettenhausen made an effort to catch him and closed to within two car lengths at the finish. Under United States Auto Club rules, the lead car is permitted to set the pace on the last lap of a yellow flag. On that lap, Unser pulled away to his lead, setting a fast pace.

Bobby Unser, Al's brother, led the first 68 laps before going out with a broken piston. There were numerous yellow flags but only one accident. Billy Vukovich spun on the 76th lap and hit a wall. He was uninjured.

White Sox Spoil Rangers' Debut

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Wilbur Wood pitched a four-hitter and Dick Allen hit a towering home run as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas 3-1 and spoiled Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog's debut Saturday night.

Wood, a 24-game winner last year, retired 12 batters in a row in one stretch through the fifth inning.

The White Sox nicked Texas starter Dick Bosman for a run in the fifth on Eddie Leon's sacrifice fly, scoring Ken Henderson.

Allen, the highest paid player in baseball at an estimated \$225,000 a year, hit a sixth-inning homer off a Bosman fast ball to give Wood all the cushion he needed.

Carlos May ripped his third single of the night to score Jorge Orta in the top of the seventh, driving Bosman to the showers.

Texas got its only run in the bottom of the sixth without a hit.

The Rangers saved their biggest rally of the night for the bottom of the ninth after two were out. Designated hitter Rico Carty singled to left. Alex Johnson followed up with a check single to rightfield, moving Vic Harris, who was running for Carty, to third.

Wood then struck Jeff Burroughs out on a 3-and-2 count with a called third strike on a knuckleball. The only other Ranger hits came by shortstop Toby Harrah in the first inning on a ground single to left and a line single to right by Joe Lovitto in the fifth inning.

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Pacers Nab ABA West

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, led by Donnie Freeman's 30 points, defeated Denver 121-107 Saturday night and won their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Western Division semifinal playoff series 4-1.

The Pacers, defending champions of the ABA, will meet the winner of the Utah-San Diego playoff for the Western Division title.

With Freeman sinking eight of his 11 field goal tries in the first half, Indiana lead by as much as 15 points. The Rockets outscored Indiana 9-1 at the end of the second quarter but Indiana still had a 60-53 halftime lead.

The Rockets cut the margin to 64-59 early in the third period before Indiana began rebuilding its lead.

Mel Daniels added 29 points and George McGinnis 27 for Indiana. Dave Robisch, saddled much of the game with foul trouble, topped the Rockets with 28 points while Ralph Simpson added 25.

Denver's second and last lead in the game came with 5:50 left in the first period as Robisch hit a dunk to make it 15-14. McGinnis then countered with a long jumper and Indiana never trailed.

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Big Spring Outslugs OHS Broncs, 14-10

ODESSA — In what has to be the wildest Dist. 5-AAAA baseball encounter of the season, Big Spring's Steers outslugged the Odessa High Bronchos 14-10 and moved into a tie for second place in the loop standings.

The Steers drilled 16 hits and overcame a six-error inning in posting the triumph, their fourth in 5-AAAA play along with a pair of losses. On the year the Longhorns stand 9-7.

Odessa, which still had a shot at the first half crown going into the tilt, dropped to 3-2 and 11-4.

Mike Tredaway notched the victory for the Steers, raising his personal mark to 3-1, and the Big Springers pounded three Odessa hurlers for 13 earned runs. James Atkinson, now 3-4, was the loser.

The Steer victory, coupled with Abilene Cooper's 8-0 upset of league-leading Midland Saturday, makes the loop race a little tighter going into the final game of the first half Tuesday.

Big Spring led 4-0 after their half of the first inning, then fell behind in the second and climbed back on top 9-6 going into the bottom of the fourth. That's when the Odessans took advantage of six Steer errors — all they made in the game — and one hit to regain the lead.

Mike Wortham started off the burst with an impressive home run shot over the left field fence, Odessa's first in district play, and cut the difference to 9-7.

Then came the fireworks. Atkinson walked and when Big Spring catcher Orlando Olague threw the ball back to Tredaway after a pitch to Ricky Young, he tossed it over his head and into center field. Atkinson took second on that miscue, and scored when the ball rolled past Jerry Knoepfel in center field.

Young walked and then stole second, and Olague again made a high throw to second, allowing Young to take third. After Allen Johnson fled out, Darrell Eubanks dribbled a short hopper to third baseman John Morelino who made an error on the play.

Olague came up with his third center field again, and Young came home on the miscue. Morelino had the last bobble of the inning left, however, as he fielded a grounder off the bat of Mike Hetzler and over-threw first, allowing Eubanks to come home. Tredaway finally got Junior Vasquez to fly out to end the inning.

The Steers came back with three runs in the sixth to regain the lead for good. With one out John Thomas Smith singled, Tredaway walked, and Morelino redeemed himself with a double to left center that scored Smith. After Fernie Paredes fled out, Williams singled up the middle to bring home Tredaway and Morelino.

They iced it away with a pair of markers in the seventh, as Barry Canning and Olague both stroked singles with two out to get things started again. Both runners stole a base, and then Canning scored on a wild pitch by Atkinson. Nate Poss, running for Olague, went to third, and he also came home on a wild throw.

Big Spring got rid of Odessa's starter in a hurry. Rick Linder gave up a single to Williams, a double to Knoepfel, a single to Steen, a double to Gilbert Pesina and a single to Olague — in that order — before he was pulled without having retired a single batter but in the hole by three runs.

The new hurler, Jerry Walker, promptly threw a wild pitch, however and Pesina scored. Odessa broke loose for six runs in the second frame, taking advantage of three hits, three walks and a hit batsmen. After Gilbert Armendarez walked, Steer starter Greg Crawford gave up a high fly ball to right field, by Wortham, and Pesina lost it in the sun as Wortham stretched it to a triple.

After Crawford walked two men to load the bases and hit Eubanks to drive in a run, Tredaway came in and was tagged for a double by Rodney Allison, who dove in three runs but was caught trying to take third to end the inning.

Smith doubled home Olague and Morelino brought Smith home with a single to make it 6-6 after three. Pesina, Olague and Smith all had hits as the Steers plated three more in the top of the fourth.

"The defense has caught up with the offense," said Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen. "They've had two weeks to get ready now and it's showing."

Red Raider quarterbacks Joe Barnes and Tommy Duniven were the offensive leaders. Barnes hit on five of 10 passes for 81 yards and a 13-yard scoring strike to tight end Andre Tillman.

Duniven, who guided the Tech freshmen to an undefeated season last year, hit on four of five aerials for 48 yards and also had a 50-yard scamper. He scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

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From 10 to 12 players were sidelined at various times during the spring.

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FAULKNER, ALLEN INK WITH HAWKS

Howard County Adds 2 Mississippi Cagers

Two more imports from the Mississippi Delta region have signed to play basketball with the Howard County Jayhawks...

The two, Earl Faulkner of Nugent Center High School and James Allen of Ruleville Central, became the sixth and seventh Mississippi schoolboy cagers to ink with HCJC since Wilder arrived here three years ago...

Faulkner, a 6-7 205-pound forward, was named to the All-Delta Conference star team; two years, and his senior season led his team to a 29-5 mark and the league championship.

Both Faulkner and Allen were highly-decorated during their high school careers. Faulkner, a 6-7 205-pound forward, was named to the All-Delta Conference star team...



EARL FAULKNER Averaging 26 points and 18 rebounds a game, he was also named to the All-North Mississippi unit. He was captain of the team.

earning Most Valuable Player honors in the Ruleville and Shaw tournaments. Faulkner's Nugent Center team lost in the playoffs to eventual Class BB champion Shaw by one point...

"With his size and agility he should be able to make an immediate contribution to our team," Wilder said of his new find. "What he does best is shoot facing the basket, and that's just the kind of big man we're looking for. He has an excellent shot."

Faulkner started as a 6-5 sophomore at Nugent Center, and earned honors as Rookie of the Year in the Delta Conference as well as Most Improved Player. He averaged 14 points a game that year...



JAMES ALLEN The new Jayhawk also played football, starting at quarterback. As a sophomore he was conference Rookie of the Year, his junior season he was voted

Most Valuable Player, and as a senior he was named all-conference and won the league's Best Back Award.

Allen, a 6-2, 170-pound guard, was honored as the Delta's MVP his senior year as he dumped in 22 points a game in leading Ruleville to a 19-6 mark. He also captained his team and joined Faulkner on the all-conference squad.

As a junior Allen was named to the all-loop team as a forward. He also played on the Ruleville football team, gaining honorable mention in the conference as a linebacker.

"He's got a good shot and he's extremely quick for his height," Wilder said. "I think Allen has the ability to run the ball club once he gets a little more experience."

As Mississippi recruits, the two join the likes of Cleveland's Archie Myers, an All-American at Howard County two years ago, and current stars Taylor Williams of Cleveland and Thomas Bledsoe of Clarksdale.

Angelo Claims Golfing Honors

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Central Bobcats fired a 300 Friday on their home course and ran away with Dist. 5 AAAA golf honors by a whopping 40 strokes.

The Cats, who claimed their first golf crown in 11 years, had a five-round total of 1532 to nab the win, while Abilene Cooper held off Odessa Permian for the second regional spot, 1572-1573. Cooper led the tourney after 36 holes, but lost the lead at the Big Spring stop and held a seven-stroke edge over the Panther inksters going into the final 18.

San Angelo's Randy Waterhouse added to the team's honors by claiming the medalist prize with a 298 score, taking the four best rounds of his total. Teammate Grant Collins won second medalist, defeating Midland's Robin Brunner in a playoff after the two had tied with 300s.

Big Spring No. 1 finished sixth in the 16-team event, following San Angelo, Cooper Permian, Midland Lee No. 1 with a 1577, and Midland High with a 1579.

Big Spring's total was 1605, nine shots better than seventh place Lee No. 2. Abilene No. 1 shot 1632 for eighth place.

Jimmy Stewart and Bennett Robb each managed 77s to lead Big Spring, while Terry Patte shot 80. Randy Grimes had an 86, and Grady Harris carded a 92. Stewart was low man on the team with a 306 in his best four rounds.

The Steers' No. 2 squad had a final round of 333 and a five-round total of 1734.

Steve Corson shot an 81 to lead the group, while Corky Burchell and Joe Griffith each managed 84s. Warren Jones fired an 87.

Team Totals — 1. San Angelo No. 1, 298-306-300-300-300-1502; 2. Permian No. 1, 298-309-305-346-317-1575; 3. Midland No. 1, 305-300-315-300-309-1579; 4. Big Spring No. 1, 310-298-313-309-308-1605; 5. Lee No. 2, 324-318-316-340-316-1614; 6. Abilene No. 1, 308-313-327-356-328-1632; 7. Permian No. 2, 315-320-320-328-322-1605; 8. Midland No. 2, 317-323-324-327-327-1607; 9. San Angelo No. 2, 327-323-333-380-340-1702; 10. Odessa No. 1, 328-319-334-367-347-1751; 11. Abilene No. 2, 342-329-346-357-347-1761; 12. Big Spring No. 2, 336-356-336-373-322-1814; 13. Odessa No. 2, 348-352-357-379-378-1814.

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Cats Roll To Track Title; Steers 5th

SAN ANGELO — Thanks to man, pole vaulter Sam Dodson, everyone with its talent and depth, the only double winner though, as both notched 9.9s. San Angelo Central Bobcats will be Coach Glenn Petty's junior-hurdler John Patton. The Rebel impressive showings came in the mile relay, where they recorded at 3:19.0 effort, sixth best time in the state this year.

The Bobcats ran, jumped and athletes of billy weather kept 120-yard highs was a minor surprise. Patton, unbeaten in the intermediates this year, ran a 38.9 second in a row — and rolled cleared 14.0 for second place and won the highs in 14.2. Big Spring's Bobby Mayo, who had qualified 10 individuals and junior, finished second to hoped to challenge in the 330-yard hurdle in the preliminaries and that appeared to have a chance Dodson had missed twice at failed to qualify.

Another Lee runner, Marvin Baker, pulled an even bigger surprise, however, by upsetting claiming third with 77 points, 13.9 and 14.0 without a flaw. San Angelo's threesome of 14 ahead of Abilene High.

He held the lead when Hum-Dwigh Harris, Tony Poole and Big Spring came up with 24 prihes missed at 14.0, and would Vendon Beck in the 220-yard dash. Baker won in 22.2 and division, while Midland High on fewer misses had the Per-Beck took second while Harris, scored 19 for a sixth place mian vaulter not cleared 14.0. Previously, Dodson's best year was the best in the seventh with 14 points and effort had been 13-8½, which state, was a disappointing third Abilene Cooper trained in the broke the old school mark of in 22.6.

The Steers will be sending one Though San Angelo dazzled

of the year in the 440-yard dash as he clocked a fast 50.7, but it wasn't enough to finish in the points as San Angelo's Ronnie Hawkins won in 48.9 and teammate Jackie Henderson look second. Midland's Wendell Ward was the upset victor this time, as the favored Bulldog came in at 49.3 for third.

Big Spring's other points came in the mile run, where Bob Priebe had his best race of the season, finishing behind 4:31.4. Priebe, one of four seniors on the Steer team, led the race through three and a half laps but he was overtaken by Permian's little sophomore, Lyndon Dugan, who kicked home in a fast 4:26.9.

Besides Priebe, the other seniors making their last showing as Steer tracksters were high jumper - sprinter Charlie Brown, quarter-miler Dean Spencer and miler Rick Heckler.

All four members of the Steer mile relay crew are juniors. Smith also had his best race

Midland Slates Charity Tourney

MIDLAND — The Second Annual Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Charity Golf Tournament will be played April 14-15 at Hogan Park Golf Course here.

Several celebrities will be or hand for the low-ball partnership event, including Dallas Cowboys Craig Morton and Mike Montgomery.

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For What It's Worth Jack Cowan

Certain things in history, along with certain crazy kinds of far off predictions, have always amazed me. I don't really know why. Ask my mom and dad. I blame everything else on them.

But despite my own problems, I feel I came upon a veritable gold mine of goodies in an article published in the March, 1934 issue of Esquire Magazine entitled "Wrecking the Records." It has both — history and predictions.

Written by Dan B. Cromwell, then track coach at the University of Southern California, the article compares track times and distances from 1884 and 1934, and projects a few possible feats by 1964. Cromwell did all right on some of the events but a few he missed badly. For instance:

"The 43-foot 5-inch shot put record of 1884 is hardly good enough to place on the average collegiate dual meet of today, but it was not until 1909 that gigantic Ralph Rose, who stood 6-6 and weighed over 300 pounds, tossed the leaden pellet 51 feet... Today, Leo Sexton, Olympic winner at Los Angeles, has an official measurement of 53-0½ pending. By 1984 improved form should have raised the mark to 58 feet."

Had he been old enough to worry about such things, Randy Matson might have turned over in his grave at that one. With more than 10 years to go on the 1984 bit, Matson has already thrown 71-5½.

Come to think of it, Cromwell didn't do well at all in the weight events. Must have been a sprint coach or something. Anyway, after noticing that 120 feet with a real hammer had grown to 192 feet with the present day wire handle and metal ball, the USC coach estimated that "some Goliath would perhaps send the record up to 210 feet by 1984." That's another one he undershot a bit, as Walter Schmit of West Germany set the record of 250-8 a year and a half ago.

As a matter of fact, Cromwell didn't really underguess on any of the records. I suppose that says something for development or modern day strength or something like that.

He predicted that a 9 flat 100-yard dash may be accomplished officially by 1984, and it may just take that long. Bob Hayes set the record of 9.1 in 1963, and it's been tied five times since then. Cromwell told of a guy named R. P. Williams who ran 9 flat with three watches on him in 1906 and was clocked in 9.2 several other times. But he also mentioned that stop watches hadn't been graduated to tenths of a second until the 1920s. Ya got me.

When the story was written the four-minute mile was still a long way off, and even though he didn't venture a guess, you can bet Cromwell would be a bit surprised by the present day record of 3:51.1, set by Jim Ryan in 1967. He did predict that the 880 and 440-yard dash marks, 1:50.9 and 45.4 at the time, would be down to 1:46.0 and 45.5 respectively. The records are already 1:44.9, by Ryan, and 44.5.

One other mark that might shock Cromwell is the pole vault. It was sort of new then, and he was expecting 15-0 any time. But who would guess guys would be going over 18-0 already?

Cromwell was pretty close on his 120-yard high hurdle figuring. With the record at 14.1 in 1934, he said it should be down to 13.0 by 1984, and Rod Milburn hurried it along by about 13 years.

When it came to throwing things, the prognosticator also finds himself a little short. He said that 260 feet was "well within the bounds of possibility" for the javelin, and today's three-year-old record of 304-1¼ bears him out. And in the discus, which he predicted would soar 185 feet by '84, the current record is 230-11 set by Jay Sylvester of the U.S. in 1971.

He had the right idea when it came to high jumping, as he believed that proper form would allow a jumper to go 10 inches above his actual height. The record was then 6-8¾, and today it's 7-6½. If you could take away Bob Beamon's super jump in the 1968 Olympics, Cromwell would just about be on target with his predictions for the long jump. He said that 28 feet could be reached within 50 years, and besides Beamon's 29-2½ shocker, no one has gone 28-0 yet.

Here's how the coach explains things: "It is doubtful whether there is any great difference in strength, in endurance, or in speed between men of different periods. Athletes of today run on tracks somewhat superior to those of the 'good old days,' but the main difference and the real reason for better records is in the mental viewpoint and in advanced methods.

"Fifty years ago all the world records were held by men of England and the United States. Now world marks are held by men from many different races. Tomorrow will bring new stars from every section of the globe, with a very considerable improvement in all the records."

And ya know, he might be right there.

Table with columns for Year, Record, Holder, and Event. Includes 100-yard Dash, 120-yard Hurdles, Long Jump, 440-yard Dash, 880-yard Dash, Mile Run, and Hammer Throw.

5-AAAA Track Results

Table listing track results for various events including 100-yard Dash, 200-yard Dash, 400-yard Dash, 800-yard Dash, 1600-yard Dash, 3200-yard Dash, 5000-yard Dash, 10000-yard Dash, 1500-yard Hurdles, 3000-yard Hurdles, 1200-yard Relay, 4x400-yard Relay, 4x100-yard Relay, 4x200-yard Relay, 4x400-yard Relay, 4x800-yard Relay, 4x1600-yard Relay, 4x3200-yard Relay, 4x5000-yard Relay, 4x10000-yard Relay, 4x15000-yard Relay, 4x20000-yard Relay, 4x25000-yard Relay, 4x30000-yard Relay, 4x35000-yard Relay, 4x40000-yard Relay, 4x45000-yard Relay, 4x50000-yard Relay, 4x55000-yard Relay, 4x60000-yard Relay, 4x65000-yard Relay, 4x70000-yard Relay, 4x75000-yard Relay, 4x80000-yard Relay, 4x85000-yard Relay, 4x90000-yard Relay, 4x95000-yard Relay, 4x100000-yard Relay.

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NAVY INFORMATION CENTER. 111 E. 3rd St. Phone 263-3851. Now is the time to enlist with a guarantee for almost any school of your choice. Enlistments are slow in spring, meaning that schools for billets in the Navy's top trades and technologies are wide open with opportunities for those who qualify.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE. YOUR CHOICE \$2888. BRAKE RELINE \$1277. ENGINE TUNE-UP. FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH Muffler \$1277. BIKE TIRES 99¢ EACH. Includes contact information for RAY PERKINS and RAYMOND HATTENBACH.

Colonel ABA Pl... With Sc

LOUISVILLE, Reserved guard... Saturday to lift... over the Virginia... 4-1 triumph in... Basketball Assn... series.

The win, achi... ABA record v... a national telev... sends Kentucky... best-of-seven se... Carolina Coug... league's Eastern... Dan Issel hand... Wait Simon 24... tucky.

Virginia's Jim... scores with 32... ving added 31... Virginia led... first quarter, 6... and 83-82 at th... quarters.

Issel was the... in the series w... 31.6. However, i... shooting early i... ter that put t... away.

He hit three q... and a free thro... of the quarter... nels a 95-91 lead... Kentucky never... Kentucky's Ar... had 12 rebounds

TELSTAR RESULTS... over Field's Pre... Pharmacy over Ho... Fine No. 4 over... Denton Pharmacy... Associates, 40; Bi... Hi-Way Barber Sh... Nalley Pickle Funer... Drive in... Service, 22; He; h... series (women) 6... 617; high ind. gam... Charlie Kennedy, 24... game and series, 8... 225.

STANDINGS — M... 76-37½; Fine No... Pumping Service, 1... Drive in, 66½-40½... 64½-47½; Big Dip... Field's Pharmacy, 8... Trucking, 4-43; Re... 43½-68½; Nalley Pl... 41-71; Bell's TV, 33½

Wea Show

The beautifu... weekend seems... too much terr... fishermen to... following is the... term) result of... E. V. Spence.

The San An... had several fish... sell Baumann, ... total weight 22... Milan 10 bass... (one weighed 1... Roger Gilbert, 1... 9 ozs; Peag; weighing 5 lbs.,... Miller, 4 weigh; Jack Cox, onss... Walker, 3 bass... Lester William... oz; Dan Loomi... oz; Harold M... lbs 9 oz.; R... weighing 3 lbs... Barnes, one at... Shipp, one 2 l... Bryant, one, 2... Ahrens, one, 4... York, one, 4 l... Burger one, 5 l... Welch one, 4... club caught a... of fish.

Odessa fisher... catches were: C... Ross Kruse, 12... to 2 lbs. B... black bass, 6 l... Chism, 5 black... Sid Dawson, 15... and one black... Marvin Jenning... bass, up to 1½... up to 1½ lbs.;... 20 black bass,

JVs B... Ector,

Wayne Dicken... hitter Saturday... as the Big Sprin... smacked the O... 9-0.

Billy Don W... mered three l... Darrow had a... the Horns to t... win against th... tie. In all the... hits, most of... five-run first in...

Dickens is no... loss was a 7-... hands of Ecto... year. The Stee... second straight... in backing him... Monday, when... Midland Lee fo...

Elcbr JV... Steer, JV... Almodova and... Darrow and... Almodova.

Colonels Win ABA Playoff With Squires

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Reserve guard Jimmy O'Brien sparked a fourth-quarter surge Saturday to lift the Kentucky Colonels to a 114-103 victory over the Virginia Squires and a 4-1 triumph in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The win, achieved before an ABA record crowd of 16,887 and a national television audience, sends Kentucky into another best-of-seven series with the Carolina Cougars for the league's Eastern Division.

Dan Issel had 27 points and Walt Simon 24, pacing Kentucky.

Virginia's Jim Eakins led all scorers with 32 and Julius Erving added 31 for the Squires.

Virginia led 32-20 after the first quarter, 62-51 at the half and 83-82 at the end of three quarters.

Issel was the leading scorer in the series with an average of 31.6. However, it was O'Brien's shooting early in the last quarter that put the final game away.

He hit three quick jump shots and a free throw at the outset of the quarter, giving the Colonels a 95-91 lead—an advantage Kentucky never lost.

Kentucky's Artis Gilmore led all rebounders with 15. Eakins had 12 rebounds for Virginia.



FLYING PHILLY — Philadelphia's Bill Robinson (24) flies into second base for a successful steal as New York Mets second baseman (3) awaits the throw during first inning at New York's Shea Stadium Saturday. The Mets won, 3-2.

Mets Nudge Phillies, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning as the New York Mets edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday.

The triumph marked the first time in their 12-year history that the Mets had won the first two games of the National League baseball season.

The Mets' ninth inning rally broke a 2-2 tie that existed since the sixth inning. Ed Kranepool opened the ninth with a walk and pinch-runner Ted Martinez moved to second on a one-out bouncer by Felix Milan.

Mays then drilled a single to center, chasing home the winning run.

The Phils had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on Willie Montanez' RBI single and the Mets tied the game on John Milner's homer in the second. The Mets went ahead 2-1 in the third on a double by Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones' single and the Phillies tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on a home run by Bill Robinson.

ABA's Chaps Might Get New Home In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals pro basketball team is evacuating Dallas for a new home, subject to approval of the American Basketball Association.

A group of about 25 San Antonio businessmen announced Friday they had agreed to pick up the tab for the team's operations for the next two years—including any losses—so that the team can come here.

A spokesman for the group, automobile dealer B. J. "Red" McCombs, said they are paying the Dallas owners no other consideration for the transfer.

McCombs said league officials have called a special meeting for Monday in Chicago to consider the application to move from Dallas, where the club has been since the inception of the ABA six years ago.

A proposed deal to send the Chaps to New Jersey next season did not work out.

McCombs said the group estimates the operational cost of the franchise will be \$1 million a year, including a \$450,000 player salary tab. The team, which does not

have a name, would be major league sports' first fulltime entrance into San Antonio, which is the nation's 18th largest city and has an almost new arena seating 10,500.

The NBA Houston Rockets played 13 dates during the past season in the San Antonio Convention Center Arena and averaged 4,500.

According to McCombs, the San Antonio underwriters have

an option to buy one-half the club at the end of the two years.

He talked about the "opportunity" for profit rather than the liability of absorbing huge amounts of red ink.

The Chaparrals had the second worst record in the ABA this year and failed to make the playoffs but the club's management blamed injuries on the showing.

Bob Briner, Chap general manager, said the Chaps failed in their old home because of lack of interest in basketball there.

"That ran through the press, the chamber of commerce and a number of things," said Briner at a news conference Friday with the team's new operators.

NCAA GIVES CAGE OKAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its approval today for college players to participate in basketball games against the touring Soviet team.

The NCAA Council took the action in a conference telephone poll. It approved application for certification filed by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Established Custom Lubrication Company now expanding in this area. Aggressive, hard working salesmen needed. Must have good car. High Commissions and Bonus. Start now \$60.00 per mo. if qualified. For personal interview or mail qualification, name, address, phone number to Vern Robinson, Dept. VLR No. 3, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Boston Rips Yanks, 10-5

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski collected four consecutive hits, including his second homer in two games, in sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Yastrzemski set up a first inning run with a single, belted a 400-foot homer over the New York bullpen in the third, doubled in the fifth, looped a run-scoring single in the sixth and walked in the eighth.

The Red Sox, who had 20 hits in a 15-5 decision over the Yankees in the baseball season opener, made it two in a row with Rico Petrocelli contributing a three-run homer.

BOWLING

RESULTS — Manuel's Barber Shop over Field's Premier, 4-0; Knight's Pharmacy over Hanson Trucking, 4-0; Fine No. 4 over Bell's TV, 4-0; Mori Denton Pharmacy over Reader and Associates, 4-0; Big Dipper Donuts over Hi-Way Barber Shop, 4-0; Firestone over Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 3-1; Wagon Drive in and Leon's Pumping Service, 2-2 tie; high ind. game and series (men) Myrtle Morris, 23 and 67; high ind. game and series (men) Charlie Kennedy, 241 and 627; high team game and series Fina No. 4, 74 and 295.

STANDINGS — Manuel's Barber Shop, 74½-37½; Fina No. 4, 70-42; Leon's Pumping Service, 67-45; Wagon Wheel Drive in, 64½-40½; Knight's Pharmacy, 64½-47½; Big Dipper Donuts, 57-55; Field's Premier, 56-54; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 55-57; Firestone, 53-59; Mori Denton Pharmacy, 49½-62½; 2 Hanson Trucking, 49-62; Reader and Associates, 43½-61½; Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 41-71; Bell's TV, 37½-70½.

Cowboy Cox, 3 black bass up to 3 lbs, 19 crappie up to 2 lbs.; C. T. Gotcher, 25 crappie up to 2 lbs.; Charlie Harris and W. C. Moore, 20 crappie and 4 black bass up to 2 lbs.; Junior Caraway, 50 crappie up to 2 lbs.; 20 black bass up to 4 lbs.; George Shows, 44 crappie up to 2½ lbs.; Harland Smith, 14 channel cat up to 3 lbs., 8 black bass up to 2½ lbs. and 1 striped bass, 3 lbs.; James Pippert 5 black bass, up to 4½ lbs.

Midland had four fishermen. George H. Glass, 7 black bass up to 2½ lbs.; Stu Recknagel and Lee Frost, one striped bass, 10 lbs. 5 oz.; 8 black bass up to 3 lbs. and 3 crappie; and Arthur Moore, 2 crappie up to 2 lbs., 5 white bass, up to 2 lbs., and one black bass 3½ lbs.

Fishing from Big Spring were J. W. Purser and Hulen Lemons 46 lbs of craie, and Tom Henry, four black bass, up to 4½ lbs.

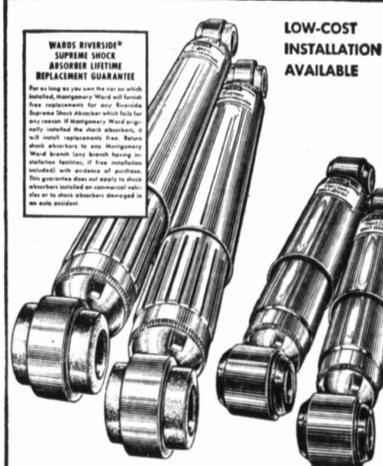
Abilene was represented by Scotty and Bob McCorkle, 14 black bass up to 3½ lbs., and P. L. Massey, 3½ lbs. striped bass and 10 black bass up to 4 lbs.

Two fishermen from Hobbs, N.M., were Wilmer Craig, 50 Crappie to 1½ lbs., five black bass up to 2 lbs.; and Ray Williams, 20 crappie up to 2½ lbs. and 9 black bass up to 2½ lbs.

Coy Jones and Clifford Niles and Chuck Taylor, from Brownfield, caught 10 black bass up to 2 lbs.

Robert Lee fishermen were Jerry McGinley, 4 crappie up to 1½ lbs. and three black bass up to 2½ lbs.; Dallas Johnson, 7 crappie up to 2 lbs.; Ann Post, one black bass, 2½ lbs.; and Stan Post, one black bass, 2½ lbs.

Buddy Ussery, Lubbock, 30 crappie, up to 2 lbs.; Jerry Jackson, Winters, 2 black bass up to 4½ lbs.; David Counts, Water Valley, 4 black bass up to 2½ lbs.; Tobin Ross, one black bass, 2½ lbs.; B. R. Jenkins, San Angelo, 5 black bass, up to 4 lbs.



WARD'S SHOCKS
SUPERIOR LIFETIME REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement for any Wards Shock Absorber which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward is notified within the shock absorber, it will furnish replacement free. Reason: shock absorbers in any Montgomery Ward branch store bearing the Wards name are installed with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SHOCK SPECIAL
7.75 EA. IN PR. TOWN & COUNTRY
Over-sized double-action piston for high working capacity. Multi-lipped rod seal helps prevent damage from fluid leakage.

EACH IN PAIRS 5.33

10.00 EA. IN PR. SUPREME SHOCKS
Our best shock absorbers—for a smooth ride, firm steering and road control. Lifetime guarantee, nylon piston sleeve cuts heat, wear from metal-to-metal contact.

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30-MO. GUAR. SUPER-30 BATTERY

SPECIAL BUY 17.88 EXCHANGE

Provides good starting power under normal weather conditions. Tough polypropylene case; gang vent caps. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

WARDS 50-MONTH HEAVY DUTY

REG. 32.95 24.88 EXCHANGE

Power to run those high-drain accessories! Up to 393 cold cranking amps for fast starts. Polypropylene case resists breakage. Gang vent caps for easy service. Most U.S. sizes. BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

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4-PLY POLYESTER... ONE OF OUR BEST NON-BELTED TIRES

15.99

878-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. TRADE

22.99

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.24 TO 2.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN

- 4 strong plies of polyester cord lie beneath a deep, road-gripping tread
- Smooth ride, aggressive traction and long mileage... Poly Track has it all!

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

PRICES SLASHED DURING WARD WEEK ON OUR FINEST GLASS TRACK BELTED TIRE—ROAD TAMER

60% OFF

2ND TIRE WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE

2ND TIRE \$14 BUYS YOU 2ND C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.08 FEDERAL EX-CISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	2ND TIRE SALE PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$35	14.00	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	\$37	14.80	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$39	15.60	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	16.80	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45	18.00	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	\$40	16.00	2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43	17.20	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$46	18.40	2.81

*Plus trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each. (I78-14, J78-15 and L78-15 whitewalls available)

ECONOMICAL 4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT

8.95 6.00-13 TUBELESS BLK. PLUS 1.61 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF CAR

16.95 7.75-14, 7.75-15, 8.25-14 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

VW AIR CUSHION TIRE 15.95 5.60-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.73 F.E.T.

GREAT BUY! FOR CAMPERS, PICK-UPS, PANELS, VANS

WARDS MONEY MAKER UTILITY TIRE

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15"	28.95	2.44
7.00-15"	37.85	2.84
6.50-16"	30.45	2.61
7.00-16"	38.20	3.00
7.50-16"	49.25	3.69

*And trade-in tire off your vehicle. *16-ply rating, **18-ply rating.

BUY NOW PAY LATER... USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

NEW STORE HOURS:
10-8 weekdays
10-6 Saturdays

HIGHLAND CENTER

Weather, Fishing Show Improvement

The beautiful weather last weekend seems to have been too much temptation for true fishermen to resist. The following is the net (excuse the term) result of fishing at Lake E. V. Spence.

The San Angelo Bass Club had several fishermen out. Russell Baumann, 10 black bass, total weight 22 lbs. 5 oz.; Tom Milam 10 bass, 26 lbs. 3 oz. (one weighed 5 lbs. 1 oz.); Roger Gilbert, 5 weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.; Feagan Mullins, weighing 5 lbs. 3 oz.; Charles Miller, 4 weighing 11 lbs. 2 oz.; Jack Cox, one 2 lbs 8 oz.; John Walker, 3 bass, 6 lbs. 13 oz.; Lester Williams, one, 2 lbs. 6 oz.; Dan Loomis, one, 2 lbs. 9 oz.; Harold McEwen, one weighing 3 lbs. 14 oz.; Earl Barnes, one at 1 lb. 1 oz.; Joel Shipp, one 2 lbs 3 oz.; Hugh Bryant, one, 2 lbs 5 oz.; Con Ahrens, one, 4 lbs. 8 oz.; Bob York, one, 4 lbs. 15 oz.; Charles Burger, one, 5 lbs oz.; Gordon Welch, one, 4 lbs, 12 oz. The club caught a total of 127 lbs. of fish.

Odessa fishermen and their catches were: C. R. Walden and Ross Kruse, 12 black bass up to 4 lbs, 13 oz. and 2 crappie up to 2 lbs.; Bill Morgan, one black bass, 6 lbs, 1 oz.; Vernon Chism, 5 blacks up to 6 lbs.; Sid Dawson, 15 crappie, 1½ lbs. and one black bass 4 lbs.; Marvin Jennings Jr., 3 black bass, up to 1½ lbs.; 3 crappie up to 1½ lbs.; Charles Hucklebe, 20 black bass, up to 5 lbs..

JVs Batter Ector, 9-0

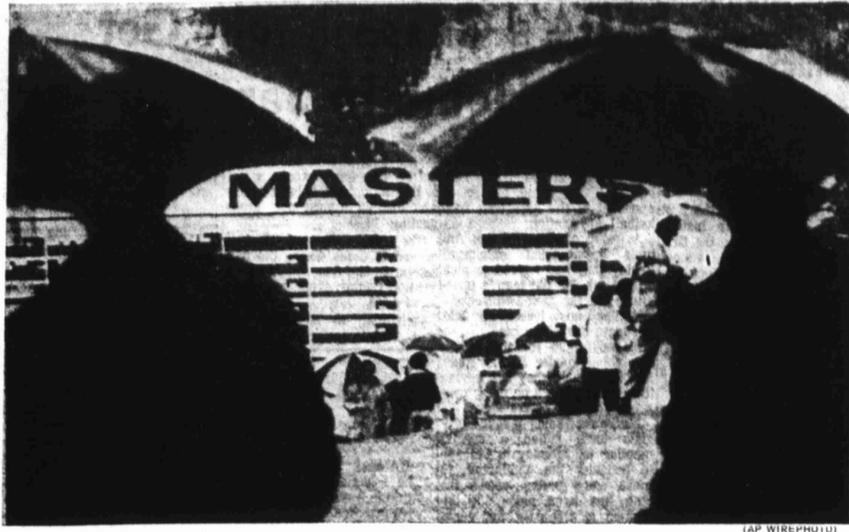
Wayne Dickens hurled a two-hitter Saturday at Steer Park as the Big Spring Junior Varsity smacked the Odessa Ector JVs 9-0.

Billy Don Whittington hammered three hits and Ricky Darrow had a pair in leading the Horns to their sixth season win against three losses and a tie. In all the Steers had 11 hits, most of them in the big five-run first inning.

Dickens is now 4-1. His lone loss was a 7-5 defeat at the hands of Ector earlier in the year. The Steers played their second straight errorless game in backing him up.

Next action for the Steers is Monday when they visit Midland Lee for a 4 p.m. tilt.

Ector JV 000 000 0-0 2
Steer JV 521 100 9-11 9
Almadova and Mata; Dickens and Darrow. W — Dickens (4-1). L — Almadova.



RAINY DAY AT THE MASTERS — Spectators stay under umbrellas as rain falls Saturday in Augusta, Ga., at the start of the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Play will resume today at the Augusta National Course, and will end on Monday. J. C. Snead, Tommy Aaron, Bob Dickson and Gay Brewer lead going into today's third round.

Big Spring Netters Miss Berths In Regional Meet

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring's youth netters were shut out here Friday and Saturday in the Dist. 5-AAAA tennis tour. The netters, coached by Jerry Christich, the only senior in a men's team, were managed by their third spring sports victory.

Cougars Surprise Bulldogs By 8-0

Abilene Cooper pulled the upset of the season in Dist. 5-AAAA play Saturday by pounding Midland's league-leading Bulldogs 8-0.

Don Lawson held the Dogs to three hits and the Cougs egressed for nine of their own crew, while the Eagles evened as the CHS lads ran their triple for Abilene, while season standing to 8-7. Midland, Hinson and Koenig slapped meanwhile, was suffering its first loop setback in six outings.

Randy Blansett took the loss for Midland. He slipped to 5-2 while Lawson is now 5-3.

In other games Saturday, Permian nipped San Angelo 2-1 in eight innings and Midland Lee blanked Abilene 3-0.

Alex Kager upped his mark to 6-1 as he watched the Panthers push across the winning run in the top of the eighth frame. Permian is now 3-3 and 12-4, while San Angelo slumps to 0-6 and 3-10.

Torres Leads TCU Frogs Past Ags In Doubleheader

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — double header Saturday as TCU Rightfielder Jimmy Torres batted in winning runs for Texas 3-1 and 4-1 in both ends of a double header.

Tribe Nips Tigers, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris Chambliss's two-run homer and Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching led the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers before an opening day crowd of more than 65,000 fans Saturday.

Chambliss hit only six homers in 1972 unloaded in the first inning with Rusty Torres aboard from a walk by Tiger ace Mickey Lolich.

Mickey Stanley's solo homer in the eighth was Detroit's only run off Perry, the American League's Cy Young Award winner in 1972 when he posted a 24-6 record.

Perry yielded only one hit through the first four innings until Duke Sims led off the fifth with a double. Jim Northrup followed with a walk but Perry got out of the jam with an unusual double play which was hotly contested by Tiger manager Billy Martin.

Northrup nudged a bouncer in front of the plate which he thought was a foul. However, can pounced on the ball and threw to third to force Sims. Buddy Bell's relay to first doubled Northrup who took only two steps away from the plate.

SUNLAND RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 1/2 furl) — Lovely Deb 19.40, 10.40, 4.20; Datably 12.20, 4.80; Glossy Dresser 3.00. Time — 1:19.35.
SECOND (1 1/4 furl) — She's Evefall 4.00, 4.00, 2.40; Amber Marie 6.40, 3.00; Amogusto 2.80. Time — 31.25.
THIRD (3/8 mile) — Miss Sports Moon 11.20, 8.40, 5.40; On My Stars 7.00, 3.40; Bonaparte 5.80. Time — 17.94.
FOURTH (3/8 mile) — Abi Business 10.40, 5.40, 2.80; Cal Star 4.00, 3.00; Social Girl 6.40. Time — 40.00.
FIFTH (3/8 mile) — Service Break 10.40, 8.40, 5.00; Single Pint 3.80, 3.40; Quinella 16.40. Time — 41.45.
SIXTH (3/8 mile) — Ribelle 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Boy Gem 6.40, 5.00; Lemon Cove 8.40. Time — 1:38.
SEVENTH (3/8 mile) — Kid Walt 9.00, 4.40, 3.40; King Regal 3.20, 2.40; Around 2.80. Time — 1:19.15.
EIGHTH (3/8 mile) — Our Fault 4.40, 2.40, 2.80; Via Sip 7.40, 5.00; Mister Bet 1.60. Time — 1:12.45.
NINTH (3/8 mile) — Southern Cross 12.40, 5.40, 2.80; Cal Star 4.00, 3.00; Social Girl 6.40. Time — 22.00.
TENTH (3/8 mile) — Service Break 10.40, 8.40, 5.00; Single Pint 3.80, 3.40; Quinella 16.40. Time — 41.45.
ELEVENTH (3/8 mile) — Ribelle 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Boy Gem 6.40, 5.00; Lemon Cove 8.40. Time — 1:38.
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TWENTIETH (3/8 mile) — Service Break 10.40, 8.40, 5.00; Single Pint 3.80, 3.40; Quinella 16.40. Time — 41.45.
SATURDAY
FIRST (6 1/2 furl) — Trias Comet 4.40, 2.40, 2.40; Swisher County 10.00, 3.40; Lone Doll 2.40. Time — 1:20.25.
SECOND (1 1/4 furl) — Fortune 10.40, 4.00, 3.20; Fish Creek 3.00, 2.40; Petite Rose 2.80. Time — 1:19.15.
THIRD (3/8 mile) — Bugged Credit Card 5.00, 2.80, 2.40; Espo. May 3.00, 2.80; Lana Moon 4.20. Time — 1:47.7.
FOURTH (3/8 mile) — Moolah Go 15.40, 8.00, 2.20; Accanion 4.40, 3.80; Real Sleeper 2.40. Time — 1:37.40.
FIFTH (3/8 mile) — Big Profit 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; First Title Moon 2.20, 2.40; Irene's Sugar Bar 3.00. Time — 9.48.
SIXTH (3/8 mile) — Gollins 15.40, 12.00, 4.40; Cosora 3.40, 2.40; Princineti 3.40. Time — 1:37.40.
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FIFTEENTH (3/8 mile) — Moolah Go 15.40, 8.00, 2.20; Accanion 4.40, 3.80; Real Sleeper 2.40. Time — 1:37.40.
SIXTEENTH (3/8 mile) — Big Profit 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; First Title Moon 2.20, 2.40; Irene's Sugar Bar 3.00. Time — 9.48.
SEVENTEENTH (3/8 mile) — Gollins 15.40, 12.00, 4.40; Cosora 3.40, 2.40; Princineti 3.40. Time — 1:37.40.
EIGHTEENTH (3/8 mile) — Moolah Go 15.40, 8.00, 2.20; Accanion 4.40, 3.80; Real Sleeper 2.40. Time — 1:37.40.
NINETEENTH (3/8 mile) — Big Profit 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; First Title Moon 2.20, 2.40; Irene's Sugar Bar 3.00. Time — 9.48.
TWENTIETH (3/8 mile) — Gollins 15.40, 12.00, 4.40; Cosora 3.40, 2.40; Princineti 3.40. Time — 1:37.40.

Cage Camp Set In July

Applications to the first annual HCJC Camp of Champs basketball camp, to be held July 26-30, are now being taken, according to camp director Harold Wilder, head basketball coach at Howard County Junior College.

Twins Trim A's By 5-3

OAKLAND (AP) — Larry Hise hit a three-run homer for the Minnesota Twins as pitcher Bill Hands made his American League debut with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Hands, obtained from the Chicago Cubs of the National League, gave up a home run to Gene Tenace in the second inning and a run-scoring single to Ray Fosse in the fifth. He allowed only five hits before being relieved in the ninth by Ken Sanders, who gave up a homer to Reggie Jackson.

The Twins rocked loser John "Blue Moon" Odum for four runs on only three hits in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

Steve Braun doubled and, after a walk to George Mitterwald, scored on a single by Jim Holt. Hise then sliced his second homer of the season just inside the right field foul pole.

The Twins scored their other run in the third inning on a double by Danny Thompson, an infield out and a wild pitch by Odum.

Both teams have identical 4-7 records in conference play.

Houston Hustles Past Bears, 4-1

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Dave Vinson hit a three-run homer in the top of the 11th inning Saturday to lead the University of Houston Cougars to a 4-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Baylor after the Cougars had dropped the first game 2-1.

Each team had scored one run in the fourth inning of the nightcap. Then, with two out and two men on base in the 11th Vinson hit a pitch by Rick Vela over the leftfield fence 360 feet away.

Rick Mahoney was credited with his first victory of the season without a loss.

Both teams have identical 4-7 records in conference play.

Applications will soon be in the hands of all West Texas junior and senior high coaches.

Astros Meet Los Angeles In Home Opener Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — Professor Leo Durocher figures he has all the Clements necessary with his Houston Astros to make a run at the National League West pennant this year — but it's going to take just the right chemistry to pull it off.

Durocher's major experiment of spring training—moving leftfielder Bob Watson to catcher—has all but fizzled in his face leaving sore-footed Tommy Agee to the bench and John Edwards to his regular catching duties.

"I don't think Watson could catch on a daily basis," said Durocher, whose Astros will play their home opener in the Astrodome Monday against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "As of right now, Edwards and (Larry) Howard are the catchers."

"Bob's arm isn't that strong, and teams that can run would give him trouble," Durocher said. "It's not all his fault. Our pitching staff doesn't hold the runners like you'd like them to."

The Astros were a strong hitting team last season when they dued the Cincinnati Reds for the NL Western Division title but they were shut out in two of their last three exhibition games against the Minnesota Twins.

"I'm not worried about the hitting," Durocher said. "I think the bats were just tired. They'd had a couple of double headers and they were tired."

"Good hitters will hit and we've got some good hitters on the ball club. Pitchers won't always be able to hold them back."

The Astros' home opener will include a tribute to returning prisoners of war. Six area POWs have accepted invitations.

They include Army Pfc. Robert Lewis, Air Force Maj. John H. Wendell, Air Force Capt. Timothy Robert Ayres, all of Houston; Air Force Capt. James Ray, Conroe, Navy Cmdr. Ross R. Terry, Angleton and Col. Elmo C. Baker, San Antonio.

All returning POWs have been invited to take part in the opening ceremonies.

After games with the Dodgers Monday and Tuesday, the Astros will leave town again until April 20 when they open a three-game series with the San Diego Padres, who will be followed in the Dome by the New York Mets and Montreal Expos.

La Fe, First, Crestview Score Baptist Meet Wins

Big Spring High School runner Doug Smith scored four first place finishes for the first Baptist of Big Spring scored 64 points to win the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade action over Phillips, which rang up 46, and Crestview nudged First Baptist 47-41 for top honors in the fourth-fifth and sixth grade competition.

La Fe won with 32 points, College had 29 for second and Crestview managed third with 19 points. Garden City's one-man entry claimed fourth with eight points.

First Baptist of Big Spring scored 64 points to win the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade action over Phillips, which rang up 46, and Crestview nudged First Baptist 47-41 for top honors in the fourth-fifth and sixth grade competition.

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MOVING? SOMEONE NEEDS IT!!! CALL 263-7331

SPORT FANS!

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By JERRY METCALF

How's this for an oddity about the most famous double play combination in baseball history. Tinker-Evers-to-Chance? ... Baseball fans have been hearing about them for years ... Yet, the fact is that this combination actually made very few double plays! ... When Franklin P. Adams wrote his famous poem about them in 1908, they made only eight double plays all year! ... The year before they had made only seven ... And, in 15 World Series games in which they played in 1908-07-08, this combination made no double plays at all!

Here's an interesting fact about golf that shows, more than anything else, how this game has grown ... In 1934, the leading money winner in pro golf, Paul Runyan, won a total of just over \$6,000 all year — and he was the LEADING money winner, which means everybody else made less ... Today's leading money winners make almost 40 times more than that, or over \$200,000 a year!

City Tire & Wheel

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One Herd Dispersal—109 Head
All one brand

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19-6-yr.-old Angus & Black white face cows with calves
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2-6-yr.-old Angus bulls
2-2-yr.-old choice quality Hereford bulls
Several smaller consignments and additional consignments are needed. Regular commission rates will be charged on all sales.

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION

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With new patented waxing process. Brilliant hard Carnauba wax finish. Long protection against summer sun.

ONLY \$100 with car wash

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JIFFY CAR WASH

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Rig

By JOHN Over the ye County Comn has followed policy of o roads" where side of a rura Judge A. G Friday.

He was re editorial in Herald.

This editor commissioner cepting ri developers, Mr Tubb, and p men and equi an unpaid

On March 12 taken witho hearing a prop Commissioner Right-of-way

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COUNTY JUDGE: IT MEANS 'PROGRESS'

Right-Of-Way Policy Right Or Wrong?

By JOHN EDWARDS
Over the years, the Howard County Commissioners Court, has followed the unwritten policy of opening "section roads" where needed along one side of a rural section, County Judge A. G. Mitchell said Friday.

He was responding to an editorial in the Big Spring Herald.

This editorial criticized the commissioners court for accepting right-of-way from developers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tubb, and promising county men and equipment for cutting an unpaved road.

On March 12, this action was taken without dissent after hearing a proposal submitted by Commissioner Bill Crooker.

Right-of-way for a road

making a U-turn out from and back to U.S. 87 south was deeded to Howard County. The court promised to now only undertake opening a "section road" extending one mile.

JUDGE'S POSITION
Altogether, the road is two and one-half miles long.

Opening one mile road will cost several hundred dollars, Mitchell estimated Friday. He defended the court's undertaking the project, because of increased tax revenues from home construction in the new subdivision. It means "progress", he said.

Mitchell said he does not favor Howard County utilizing its men and equipment to open the rest of the U-shaped road unless a large number of per-

sons establish homes along the remainder of the route.

Establishing minor roads back in undeveloped areas of subdivisions should be the developer's responsibility, Mitchell said.

Along the length of the road to be opened immediately, Mitchell understood all the lots have been sold to prospective home builders.

He, however, lacked proof those purchasing land along the first-opened road length were prospective home owners and not speculators.

One house is being built along the road stretch being opened.

The county judge explained the new county road could later be connected, through acquisition of additional right of

way, with a road in the Silver Heels Addition.

Howard County will accept only 60-foot wide right-of-ways for county roads, Mitchell said.

HERALD'S POSITION
State law allows the court to require certain right of way widths in new subdivisions, the Herald had pointed out.

Commissioners Courts in counties with less than 100,000 population, may require developers to post a bond insuring roads would be properly constructed at the developer's expense.

Building roads in undeveloped

subdivisions may be the same as subsidizing a developer who would benefit from increased land values, because of the road built with county resources, the editorial contended.

The Herald urged the court to establish a policy concerning constructing roads in new subdivisions. Mitchell rejected this proposal Friday.

Disagreeing, Mitchell explained he opposes using the road and bridge department for construction. He said it should, instead, be limited to maintenance.

By taking sealed bids from private contractors for new paving projects, Mitchell believed the county could obtain better quality pavement at lower cost.

The court disagrees with him, he stressed. And Mitchell said the commissioners will not agree to reducing the present 31-man road department to 10 men for maintenance.

Weather limits road construction to three months out of the year, Mitchell indicated. All the 31 men on the payroll are not needed for maintenance work.

It costs Howard County about

\$700 per day in salaries for road department employees, Mitchell said.

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G. T. HOWARD, Evangelist
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USE HERALD WANT ADS



TRANQUILITY — Enjoying some quiet hours of study and table games in the Boys' Club library here are, from left to right, Roy Hernandez, Peter Hernandez, Steven Trevino and Oscar Hernandez. This has been proclaimed Boys' Club of America Week in Big Spring by Mayor Wade Choate.

HEW To Grab Spotlight

A report on the trip to Washington D. C. to see HEW officials and political leaders is expected to highlight Monday's school board meeting.

This is especially true, since Tuesday, April 10 is the deadline given the Big Spring School by HEW for filing of an answer to alleged improper integration in local schools.

The board meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. at the board room. Other action in the meeting will include setting a meeting date for board of equalization and appointment of members.

The board will also employ some new personnel, discuss the School application for state foundation funds, request a budget amendment for Vocational Adult Education program, discuss additional expenditures for vocational counseling, hear a request from the Boydston PTA for a black top recreational area, discuss the juvenile board representation, and official canvass the school trustee election.

The board will also be reorganized with officers elected for the coming year.

Public Records
BUILDING PERMITS
Carroll Carter, move frame building, from 408 Gregg to south of city, \$250.
Armer Valdez Jr., build wells 1127 E. 10th St., Cole and Strayhorn Addition, lot 9, block 39, \$200.
Porter R. Briggs Jr., build addition to residence, 4213 Parkway Rd., Muir Heights, lot 14, block 2, \$1,500.
J. E. Fortson, build garage, 2701 Cindy, Kentwood Addition, lot 1, block 8, \$1,500.
Aubrey Neighbors, build new business, 2005 Weston Rd., acreage sections 12 and 7, \$18,500.
M. W. Roberts, to enclose garage, 1505 E. 5th St., Hill Addition, lot 3, block 8, \$300.

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HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 4:30 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Continuous Serving On Sunday
SUNDAY MENU
Shrimp Newburg Over Hot Fluffy Rice \$1.15
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a Generous Cut of Aged Beef \$1.80
Spinach Souffle 25c
Fresh Tomato and Onion Stack 25c
Raspberry Ripple Gelatin 25c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 30c
Strawberry Ambrosia 30c
German Chocolate Pie 35c
MONDAY FEATURES
Beef Stew, with Lots of Meat and Fresh Vegetables 79c
Chicken Tetrazzini 69c
Brussels Sprouts Amandine 30c
Skillet Carrots and Zucchini 24c
Cinnamon Apple Salad 30c
Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion and Bell Pepper 28c
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie 30c
Hot Purple Plum Cobbler 30c

WHO WANTS THIS BOY?

He's 9.
But he could be 6 or 17.
He's white.
But he could be black or Indian.
He's Catholic.
But he could be Jewish or Lutheran.
He lives in a poor neighborhood, roams the streets, ripe for trouble.
His parents are divorced. Or gone all the time. Or too busy to care about him.
We care.
We want him.
The Boys' Club of Big Spring.
We want to get him off the streets, keep him out of trouble, give him the discipline and guidance he needs.
We want to help develop his individuality.
We want to help build his character.
He'll come to us of his own free will and pay dues of fifty cents a year.

If he hasn't got the money, we'll let him earn it.
That makes it his club, not ours.
He'll play basketball, volleyball, shoot pool, read a book, learn arts and crafts, study a vocation, even get private tutoring if he needs it.
He won't be pampered. He won't be lectured.
He'll learn teamwork, sportsmanship and respect for others because that's the only way he'll get along.
We're pretty sure we can help this boy because we've helped a lot of boys just like him.
Although the Boys' Club is national and 104 years old, we're relatively new in Big Spring.
We started in 1968 with about 100 members. We now have more than 500.
We know our work is not being dupli-

cated by any other group or organization. Because 90 per cent of our boys belong only to the Boys' Club.
Some of our operating budget comes from the United Fund.
But most is donated by private firms, foundations and individuals. People who believe that the Boys' Club fulfills a needed role in our community; preventing juvenile delinquency and giving deprived boys a sense of belonging, a chance for success in life. These are the people who are sponsoring this ad. Their purpose is to tell you what the Boys' Club is doing.
And to give you the opportunity to join them.
So, if you happen to know a boy who needs help, send him to our club. We want him.

THE BOYS' CLUB OF BIG SPRING

BOYS' CLUB WEEK, APRIL 8-14

• Promoting Juvenile Decency.... Preventing Juvenile Delinquency

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Vet Railroad Man Recalls Big Spring 'Pretty Rough'

By MARJ CARPENTER
 J. W. Weidel, 1905 Mittle, spent his first and last day with Texas and Pacific Railroad in Big Spring. And he worked a host of other places in between. Back on May 23, 1928 after two years of experience with the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio line, which later became a part of Southern Pacific, Weidel followed his construction crew chief to Big Spring and went to work for T&P.



J. W. WEIDEL

DEPRESSION YEARS

He worked for T&P all the years in between except 4 1/2 years during the depression when T&P was forced to lay off workers. At that time, he worked a few months as night engineer for T&P, a few months driving a motorcar for the general road master in Big Spring and worked in CCC camps at Portal, Arizona and the Estes Park, Colorado to surplus workers. At that time, he worked a few months as night engineer for T&P, a few months driving a motorcar for the general road master in Big Spring and worked in CCC camps at Portal, Arizona and the Estes Park, Colorado to surplus workers.

Then he later moved to Kent where he lived and served as signal maintainer. He met Katherine Powell in Toyah and they married in El Paso Jan. 16, 1943.

LIVED ON TRAINS

In 1928, he began work with construction crews that were working all the way from Texarkana to Sierra Blanca. They lived on railroad cars equipped for the construction gang.

OUT TO KENT

Then he later moved to Kent where he lived and served as signal maintainer. He met Katherine Powell in Toyah and they married in El Paso Jan. 16, 1943.

'Woodbadge' To Lee Mulkey

He recalled that the gang camped outside of Big Spring and "we didn't come to town much. It was pretty rough town." He said the first job he did in Big Spring was to lay out foundations to set signals in a structure, Oley Hendrick, the dry lake. It then came a big Buffalo Trail Council leadership early summer rain and the next training chairman from day, they couldn't even find Midland.

Mulkey has been in scouting. He also said that the overpass both as a boy and an adult, on Gregg Street across the for 25 years.

Then in 1952, they moved to Stanton and in 1957 back freight portion of railroading is to Van Horn for three months here to stay and regrets the day the passenger service died in West Texas.

Their two sons, James and Richard both graduated from high school in Big Spring. James is Safeway manager at Farmers Branch and Richard works at Safeway here while attending H.C.J.C. The Weidels have one grandson, Dicky, 4.

Through the years, most of Weidel's work was with signals. During all that time, there never was a major wreck in his territory — only a few minor derailments.

Signals on the railroad are like the old light house to ships — they are of singular importance for the safety of the trains.

Weidel has spent most of his life installing and working with those signals.

Fire Death

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of Dorothy May Lappin, 39, was found by firemen Friday in the burned-out ruins of her townhouse.

An arson investigator said Mrs. Lappin's body was found in a first floor den where the blaze started.

Mrs. Lappin's son, Mark, 15, escaped the flames by jumping from a second story window, firemen said. He was unhurt.

Rufus Wilson New Pastor

The Rev. Rufus R. Wilson is the new pastor at Midway Baptist Church on IS 20 east of town. He and his family are settled in the church parsonage.



The Rev. Mr. Wilson came here from the Pioneer Baptist Church near Cross Plains. He has been pastoring churches the past 11 years.

He is a graduate of Cisco Junior College and attended Southwestern Seminary.

His wife's given name is Lou and they have been married 17 years. They have two sons, Randy, age 6, and David, 3.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson succeeded Bartlett Mills as pastor. Mills is now associated with a church in Batesville, Tex.

Dealer Files \$154 Million Suit Against Mobil Oil Co.

HOUSTON (AP) — Mobil Oil Co. has been accused of violating federal antitrust laws in a \$154 million federal court suit filed here by an independent oil distributor.

The suit seeks \$4.09 million in damages under provisions of federal antitrust laws and \$150 million for other independent dealers.

John W. Haney, owner of 10 independent Mobil stations in the Huntsville area, charged in the class action suit that Mobil is attempting to eliminate independent distributors of the firm's products.

The petition, filed Friday in U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton's court, said Mobil raised prices and restricted the supply of gasoline to independent dealers. It said the firm took no such action against dealers who lease stations from Mobil.

The suit was filed in behalf of Haney Oil Co. of Huntsville, and all other independent distributors of Mobil products across the country.

The suit claims that Mobil encouraged Haney to acquire stations for Mobil products during the last two years and now refuses to supply him with sufficient gasoline as promised.

1/2 PRICE

Diamond Fidelitone Needles

Save Your Records! Don't Use Old Needles! You Can Buy Genuine Fidelitone Diamond Needles At 1/2 The Regular Price

THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN

Open Play Day At Posse Arena

An open play day will be held at the Posse Arena on April 15, sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

This is one of many future events planned by the group when they met this week at the Flame Room. They will attend the regional queen's race at Brownwood, April 14 and the Sweetwater parade on April 21.

They will also participate in the 150th anniversary of Abilene in Frontier Days, April 26. On April 27, they will hold a social at the Fair Barns.

Gun Theft Plea

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pvt. Michael O. Denton, 23, of Ft. Hood, Tex., pleaded guilty Thursday to a theft of guns from his post during the past Christmas season.

Sentencing for Denton, one of seven soldiers charged in the incident will be Monday in federal district court. He admitted taking four M16 rifles and five .45-caliber pistols Dec. 22.



SOUTHERN SINGERS — Sixty young ladies from the University of Texas in Austin, known as the Southern Singers, will perform a variety show at Webb's recreation center, at 6:30 p.m. today. There will be a dance following the performance which is open to all military, their dependents and guests 18 years of age and over. There is no admission charge.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE CAMPAIGN

In order to encourage a greater interest in the Scriptures, a special FREE Home Bible Study Course is now being conducted. This course is:

- Completely undenominational
- Absolutely free of charge
- Conducted entirely by mail
- Based directly on the Bible.

FOR A FREE SAMPLE LESSON:

SIMPLY PRINT YOUR NAME and ADDRESS BELOW and MAIL.

WHY NOT DO SO NOW, BEFORE YOU FORGET!

BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE
 P.O. BOX 1968
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

We Salute Big Spring Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls

51 YEARS OF SERVICE
 Founded April 6, 1922 In McAlester, Oklahoma



WHAT IS RAINBOW FOR GIRLS?

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls is a non-denominational Christian Organization, dedicated to the principles of building better citizens of teenage girls. Order of the Rainbow for Girls Chapters are sponsored by an Eastern Star Chapter. Each Chapter is supervised in all its functions by an adult advisory Board, composed of Eastern Stars and Masons. A mother Advisor is elected from the Board. She supervises all meetings and activities of the Chapter. The Organization's purpose is to intensify a girl's love for God, their Country and School, their love and respect for their parents and the joy of working with and as a group. To help develop their poise and leadership abilities, to prepare her for adulthood.

- Kay Williams, Worthy Advisor
 Zina Johnston, Worthy Associate Advisor
 Charity, Jodi Grant
 Hope, Della Nobles
 Faith, Rhonda Riley
 Recorder, Pam Wheeler
 Mother Advisor, Mrs. Don Williams

WHO MAY JOIN RAINBOW FOR GIRLS?

Membership is open to any girl of good character who is between the ages of 12 and 20. Although Rainbow Assemblies are sponsored by Eastern Star Chapters, it is not necessary that a girl be a relative of a Mason or Eastern Star. Big Spring Assembly meets every second and fourth Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main Street at 7:00 P.M. For further information contact one of the officers listed.

This Message Sponsored By The Local Friends of the Rainbows

- Hemphill-Wells**
- The State National Bank**
- Gibson's Discount Center**
2309 Scurry 267-5288
- Texas State Optical**
120 E. 3rd 267-5259
- Cosden Oil and Chemical**
- First National Bank**
- Montgomery Ward**
Highland Center
- Hair Style Clinic**
1310 Austin 267-5751

- Sid Richardson Carbon Co.**
- Margaret's**
Highland Center
- Cunningham & Philips Drug**
905 Johnson
- Bradshaw Studio**
508 1/2 Main 267-5811
- Shroyer Motor Co.**
OLDS-GMC 263-7625
- The Tom Boy**
110 W. 3rd
- C. R. Anthony Co.**
- Zales Jewelers**
3rd at Maain

- Smith & Coleman Oil Co.**
201 N. Benton 267-7691
- Al's Barbecue**
411 W. 4th 263-6465
- Security State Bank**
1411 Gregg
- Bill Wilson Oil Co.**
1501 E. 3rd 267-5251
- Coahoma State Bank**
- Furr's Cafeteria**
Highland Center
- First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.**
500 Main 267-8252

- Continental Oil Co.**
Jimmy Jones, Agent
- 301 E. 1st 263-2181
- A. J. Pirkle Insurance Agency**
201 E. 2nd 267-5053
- Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop**
908 W. 3rd 263-2322
- Greyhound Bus Lines**
315 Runnels 267-2331
- Tompkins Oil Co.**
607 E. 2nd 263-2003
- Higginbotham-Bartlett**
300 E. 2nd 263-7441

CLASSIFIED
 General classification...
REAL ESTATE
 RENTALS...
BUSINESS
 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...
EMPLOYMENT
 INSTRUCTION...
FINANCIAL
 WOMAN'S COLLEGE...
MERCHANDISE
AUTOMOBILES
WANT AD
 (MINIMUM 15)
Conservative
 (Be sure to count on phone number if inch day...)
 1 day...
 2 days...
 3 days...
 4 days...
 5 days...
 6 days...
 Other Classified Rate
ERRO
 Please notify us of any errors. We cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the control of the publisher.
PAYMENT
CANCELLATION
 If you are not satisfied with the service, you are charged the number of days in the month.
WORD AD DE
 For weekday edit Same Day Under Too Late To Class
Classified Ad Closed Sat
 For Sunday edition POLICY U EMPLOYMENT
 The Herald does not accept Help Wanted Ads preference based on race, religion, sex, or color. It is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, or color. Neither does the Herald accept Help Wanted Ads preference based on race, religion, sex, or color. More information may be obtained from the Office in the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

CARD OF THANKS
 DEWEDA M.
 To my kind friend and relatives I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the sympathy and floral tributes and letters extended to me during the passing of my loved one.
 Kirby L. Brown

For the many thoughtful kindness and comforting expressions of sympathy in the loss of my loved one, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.
 The Rene Brown

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SA
 KENTWOOD — BY owner 2 bdrms, den, separate kitchen, fenced, garage. Financed 5 1/2% per cent.
 FOR SALE — by owner 2 bdrms, den, separate kitchen, carpet through front, for late model 267-6283
 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH recently remodeled. Call 6:00 p.m.
 KENTWOOD — 3 BEDS brick, garage, fenced, payments, equity buy. 263-6514.

JAIME MO
 Days 267-6008
 Military Wagon — 2 bdrms & den, billiard, refrig, air, cent heat, cr. part, fincd. \$7,800.
 REDUCED — owner of rock exterior, big room 1900 EQUITY — 3 bdrms, refrig, air, double payments, equity buy. 263-6514.
 VERY NEAT — 3 bdrms school. Only \$900.
 3 BDRM & full din r bks from Hosp & Nurs from High Sch. Only \$1,500 DOWN — like new Call today.
 \$50 DOWN — like new oppr, close to shopping.
 ALL TYPES OFFICE S
 Equal Housing C

FIND YOUR NAME
 Listed In Classified For FREE
MOVIE PICTURES
NOW SHOWING AT THE
The Legend of Beavers Creek
 AT RUES
 Color by TECHNICOLOR - 7A

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

WANT AD RATES (MINIMUM 15 WORDS)
Consecutive insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors of omission. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT
CANCELLATIONS
If you are notified before expiration date you are charged only for actual number of days if ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday edition—9:00 a.m.
For Saturday edition—10:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
Closed Saturdays
For Sunday edition—10 a.m.
POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

THE HERALD DOES NOT KNOWLEDGE ACCEPT
If you are notified before expiration date you are charged only for actual number of days if ran.

CARD OF THANKS
DEWEDA M. BROWN

To my kind friends, neighbors and relatives I wish to express my sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to me at the passing of my loved one.

KIRBY L. BROWN
For the many thoughtful acts of kindness and concern and the comforting expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, we wish to express our deep gratitude.

THE RENE BROWN FAMILY

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD — By owner — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, separate living room, built-in, fenced, \$27,000.

JAIMIE MORALES
Dress 267-4008
Military Welcome — FHA-VA Repeat

RENTALS B-3
FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath garage apartment. See in rear 404 Lancaster, Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BISCOE REALTY
Office: 263-0461, 267-9409
FORSAN — 2 bdrm, 7 lots, \$3,000. Owner carry loan.

NOVA DEAN RHODS
Off.: 263-2450 800 Lancaster
Equal Housing Opportunity

HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMAC KENTWOOD
Brk, soft panel den & kit with built-in; d.washer, cab serving bar. Aftir entry

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

BISCOE REALTY
Office: 263-0461, 267-9409
FORSAN — 2 bdrm, 7 lots, \$3,000. Owner carry loan.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DONALD REALTY
611 Main 263-7615
Home 267-6977, 263-4833

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOLF COURSE VIEW
Split level, plush deep shag carpet. Double garage, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ONE FOUR NINE FIVE
Equal Housing Opportunity
Brick, soft panel den & kit with built-in

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOMS—
UNDER \$35,000
2 bns, dbl gar, beamed ceiling, refrig air

HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMAC KENTWOOD
Brk, soft panel den & kit with built-in; d.washer, cab serving bar. Aftir entry

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNERS GONE
Call for details on this clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$20,000 & take over his \$18,000 loan.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST \$4,000 TOTAL
In W. Wash. Area, paved corner lot, 3 1/2 rms & bath, worth every cent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NO MORE CARPOOL
with this immaculate brick home in Kentwood. The entry to sep. liv or den, 1 1/2 bns, a bath, built-in kitchen

HOUSES FOR SALE

ACREAGE—SILVER HEELS
5 acres with 3 water wells, \$45,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A HANDSOME HOME
In College Park. Corner lot, Rnd brk, 3 bns, 2 1/2 baths, tile entry, tile carpet

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A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, garage, equity, 2603 Carleton, Prnsd. 267-2007 after 4:00.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRESTON REALTY
1204 Pennsylvania
263-0501 263-3572

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

MULBERRY ST. — Nice 2 bdrm house, cpd, encl gar, frid bkvd, \$6500.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

OH HOW NICE
Nearly bought if ourselves. Cutest 3 bdr, 2 bath den area with wood burning fireplace.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHAT MAKES A GOOD HOME?
—many things & this 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, Edwards Heights home has those qualities

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

ITS A DOG
but only \$17,500. Near Webb. Basement, Shuco, Handman delight.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

WILLIAM MARTIN
263-3738
CECILIA ADAMS
263-4833

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH SCURRY
apts furn, corner lot, priced for quick sale.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDENERS DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, all built-in

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

COLLEGE PARK
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, all built-in

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, one bath, large living room, kitchen, sunken den, 1/2 acre lot, own water, fruit trees, Midway, equity buy.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE KENTWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, drp, drp, refrigerator air, Phone 263-0937.

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

REEDER
Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA & VA Listings
506 E. Adams 267-8266

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEGINNERS BARGAIN — A Fantastic Starter Home! 2 bdrm, new carpeting throughout, only \$700 down, \$72 a mo.

HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, garage, equity, 2603 Carleton, Prnsd. 267-2007 after 4:00.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



TESTING... ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Marie Rowland
Equal Housing Opportunity
2101 Scurry 263-2591

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH SCURRY
apts furn, corner lot, priced for quick sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDENERS DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, all built-in

HOUSES FOR SALE

COLLEGE PARK
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BEGINNERS BARGAIN — A Fantastic Starter Home! 2 bdrm, new carpeting throughout, only \$700 down, \$72 a mo.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS. B-3
FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath garage apartment. See in rear 404 Lancaster, Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

RENTALS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

RENTALS

DUPLICES
2 bedroom apartments — furnished or unfurnished — air conditioned — vented heat — carpeted — garage — storage.

RENTALS

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, \$40 up. Office hours: 8:00-9:00, 263-7811.

RENTALS

WHY PAY RENT?
We'll put you in a home you can afford for less than the rent on most apartments. Come see us and discover a new way of life.

RENTALS

THREE ROOM house, ideal for couple, carpeted, fenced yard, near base, \$35. 263-4827.

RENTALS

TWO BEDROOM, \$55 month, no bills paid, 503 1/2 West 8th. Phone 263-8372.

RENTALS

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, centrally located, full bath, \$75 month. Call 267-7843 or 267-7566.

RENTALS

MOBILE HOME—12x50, on private lot, mobile only, no children, dog, required, water and gas, \$65. 263-2441 or 263-6944.

RENTALS

WEBB PERSONNEL — 3 bedroom centrally located, full bath, storage, couple, no pets, \$120 month. Call 263-3872.

RENTALS

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, and maintenance. Call 267-6610 or see rep. electricity paid.

RENTALS

FROM \$75 263-3548
based upon just 4 sales per week from each of the 15 high-traffic, company established, retail accounts which you live. NO SELLING or EXPERIENCE necessary. You simply resell our fast selling and high-profit line of merchandise that are sold from beautiful, well-stocked, glass enclosed display units.

RENTALS

FOR RENT or lease, desirable store space in the Settles Hotel. Contact manager, Settles Hotel.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT
small, partly furnished house with garden space. No alcohol, tobacco or pets. Write Steve Stoler, P.O. Box 4317, Webb AFB, Big Spring.

RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT B-11
FOR RENT: private trailer space, close to base and dress factory, will accommodate up to 12x60 trailer, \$35. 267-6610.

BUSINESS OP.

TRAVELERS
For An Interesting Career
AS A DISTRICT MANAGER
Salary plus commission, positions open in both sales and sales management, fringe benefits.

BUSINESS OP.

CALL COLLECT
Virgil Coffee
1-405-528-2691
Or Write Box 12689
Okla. City, Okla. 73112

BUSINESS OP.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES
\$25,000 to \$50,000
CALIBER WANTED
To join us in a \$9,000,000.00 per year market & growing by 8% per year. If you can invest \$5,000 to \$10,500 and manage a retail gross potential business of \$100,000 to \$250,000 per year, call or write today for full details.

BUSINESS OP.

MARKETING DIRECTOR
13604 Midway Rd., Suite 181
Dallas, Texas 75240
214/661-1413

BUSINESS OP.

START PART TIME
Fabulous, profitable SERVICE BUSINESS
Our Company will show you an immediate income of \$292.50 PER MONTH

BUSINESS OP.

WANTED TO RENT
small, partly furnished house with garden space. No alcohol, tobacco or pets. Write Steve Stoler, P.O. Box 4317, Webb AFB, Big Spring.

BUSINESS OP.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11
FOR RENT: private trailer space, close to base and dress factory, will accommodate up to 12x60 trailer, \$35. 267-6610.

BUSINESS OP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1
STATED MEETING: Slated Private Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

BUSINESS OP.

STATED CONCLAVE
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 B.A.M. 10:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

BUSINESS OP.

CLEAN RUGS like new so easy to do with Blue Lufkin Rent Electric Shampooer, \$1.98 at F.W. Walker Store, before 7:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

BUSINESS OP.

PERSONAL C-5
REFUSE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex \$1.98 — Lose weight with Dex A Diet capsules, \$1.98 at F.W. Walker Store, before 7:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

BUSINESS OP.

NO BABY IS UNWANTED!
For information regarding alternatives to abortion, contact The Eigno Gladstone, 2300 Hennrich, Fort Worth, Texas 76110. Telephone 817-926-3304.

BUSINESS OP.

IF YOU Drink — It's your business if you want to stop. It's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-7144.

BUSINESS OP.

FOR SALE — Interstate 20 East, 30x60 building on 1/2 acre. Call 267-8366 for more information.

BUSINESS OP.

REASONABLE WILL repair, clean, re-paint and turn on evaporative coolers. Check and clean refrigerated air conditioners. Phone 267-4459.

BUSINESS OP.

WILL MOVE your mobile home anywhere, reasonable rates. Call Curtis Ross, 263-8796 or David Beazer, 263-8424.

BUSINESS OP.

SMALL APPLIANCES, Lamps, Lawn Mowers, Small Furniture Repair, Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Adams, 267-2966.

BUSINESS OP.

IT IS Time for free planting, pruning, feeding, rose setting and landscaping. Bill Bloch, phone 263-1895.

BUSINESS OP.

COMPLETE PARKING lot maintenance, painting, striping, — sweeping, — tree estimates. Call 263-3556.

BUSINESS OP.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4322.

BUSINESS OP.

DIRT WORK, yards landscaped, good mow, clean, clean, backhoe work, drive-ways built and gravelled. Tom Lockhart, 399-4131.

BUSINESS OP.

HOUSE MOVING — Leveling Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

BUSINESS OP.

BILLS SERVICE and Repair, Washers, dryers, Central Heating and Cooling Repair. Call 263-8558.

BUSINESS OP.

CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Archways, Gates, Porch Posts, Hand Rails, Fireplace Screens. Call 263-2301 after 5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OP.

HOUSE MOVING — 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, after 5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OP.

DIRT WORK, Commercial Mowing, lots cleared, trees moved, backhoe work, 197 Galled, call 263-5423 after 4:00, 5:30, after 5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OP.

TREE AND LAWN Service: Pruning, 1 1/2 m in g. Trees, shrubs, rose bushes, experienced. Call 267-7022 or 263-7872.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
WANTED LABORERS: Light construction. Contact Mike Wichmann at KOA Campground between 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening.
WANTED: A responsible sales person and stock clerk, must be high school graduate, married, can pass physical, good pay, 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person. General Welding Supply, 605 E. 2nd, Lawson House.
FOREMAN TRAINEES
 Opportunity to become Foreman of small crew inspecting utility poles. Prefer single men or married men without school age children. Work North Texas and Oklahoma area. Permanent year round work. For information send short resume to Burdette Weid, 316 Valley Glen, Delta, Texas, 75115.
WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO TECHNICIAN
 Numerous company benefits and excellent working conditions.
APPLY SERVICE MANAGER POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 1501 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANTED LVN'S
 7:00 to 3:00 & 11:00 to 7:00 Shifts Available
 Opportunity Employment. Contact Mrs. Maloney, Mountain View Lodge, Inc., 2009 Virginia, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
LADY WITH CAR
 Dignified sales opportunity. Age no barrier. Earn \$100 to \$400 per month. Part - time-\$600 to \$1,000. Full time. All supplies furnished, no charge. No deliveries to make. Sell renewal customers and new prospects who write asking order information. Daily commissions plus monthly and quarterly bonus. Medical insurance and vacation programs. Be an area representative for the future. Call for information. The award winning publication for children. Write Mrs. Reba Rowland, 3850 Westcliff Road, So. Fort Worth, Texas 76109. Include personal data and phone number.
AVON CALLING!
 MAKE NEW FRIENDS - and pay your bills with money you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy and rewarding. Call collect or write. DOROTHY B. CROSS, Mar. Box 2159, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone 263-2320.
WANTED LVN'S ALL SHIFTS
 Benefits available. For interview contact Mrs. Macklin.
BIG SPRING NURSING INN
 263-7633
 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

HOROSCOPE
 CARROL CRIGHTER

Sunday, April 8, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange day when best results are obtained if you concentrate on studying how to replace overemotionalism with objective reasoning. You may have a tendency to feel sorry for yourself which could bring added trouble.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home lies may think you have not been thoughtful enough of them lately, so for get own affairs and do something nice for them. Remove whatever is causing strife at home. Avoid gossip.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) After attending services, go out with congenial and have a happy time. Travel with utmost care and avoid an accident. You can now handle a civil matter with real wisdom. Be wise.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now conscious of how to have more income in the future and can take the initial steps to do it. Be realistic in the practical person can give you some good advice. Show your appreciation.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out of that subjective mood you find yourself in so that other will not take advantage of you. Do whatever will improve your appearance and become a more popular person.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take care of those small tasks you find expected in you. Don't be afraid to help. Be as generous as you can.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You feel that good friends are not as kind and thoughtful as usual, but they have been hurt. Take time to make plans for the future. A friend mind. Count the cost of those who oppose you.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Avoid taking risks where your good name is concerned and be sure to follow every step that you take. Avoid a higher up who is in a bad mood and wants to vent his mind. Count the cost of any arguments with others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You have strange ideas which may be misinterpreted and frowned upon by the time being. Pick a better time for a trip you have in mind. Count the cost.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you attend to those duties that are expected of you. Don't let your intuition today which is off to vent his mind on someone who is not his friend. Be patient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate could be spoiling off for some reason, but don't let it bother you. Use objectivity in handling a problem that may come up today. Don't get off on any tangents.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep a busy schedule for new. You will give a debt of gratitude to one who is off help to you. Be sure to show your appreciation. Relax tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Although you want to have fun, you are busy. Engage in the details of what hobby you like so much. Show others that hobby you like so much.
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much activity getting in supplies, taking steps to improve home or office. Really treat personal appearance favored.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do whatever will improve your appearance and show thoughtfulness for others that will bring good results. Get into business matters that are important and handle them well. Stop being so belligerent.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you show indignation for your good friends and friends, you make big strides forward now. Do necessary shopping today. Avoid some situation that could get you into trouble later.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may feel a lack that is not true at all. So analyze your situation well. Go over your budget and estimate what ever you no longer need. Plan some way to make your life happier in the future.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will make those you secret aims you have and quietly go after them. But with vim and vigor. Take care of those home affairs that require your attention. Show your appreciation to all you do.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Begin the week properly by getting your touch with good friends and showing you can be helpful to them. Some new friend or associate will make new contacts with you in the future, though now somewhat of a bore.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get into the outside tasks that can give you the talents in high position. Take your mercantile on a big and you can put into any arguments with others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Look into new outlets that could become part of your life. Get into the studies that give you the information you want. Don't permit others to intimidate you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With the new week you can do right into the tasks that are important to you. Get into the studies that give you the information you want. Don't permit others to intimidate you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't start any argument with mate or an associate or you can certainly regret it later. Keep your promises you have made scrupulously and do not lose your temper with anyone. Avoid any quarrels.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show enthusiasm at your work as you start the new week and make a fine impression at co-workers who then cooperate. Plan rest periods so you do not get too tired, can do your best. Think.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have pieces of energy and get right into the details of what hobby you like so much. Show others that hobby you like so much.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WAITRESS NEEDED Apply in person. Cokers Restaurant, 309 Benton.
MONEY-AND Fun selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. Phone Maxine Cox, 263-7925 (800) 471-6955 toll free anytime.
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
HELP WANTED - Waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers, cooks. Apply in person. White Kitchen Restaurant, 56 Truck Stop.
KIRBY CO.
 Needs 4 men or women 18 or over to train for sales and service. Can be trained in one day. For more information come by Kirby Office at 611 Runnels 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 REGISTERED LAB TECH - exper preferred
 EXCELLENT EXEC SEC - all skills \$5 exper - \$450
 SEC - good typist, office exper - \$350
 BKBP SEC - bkp exper - \$325
 CASHIER - exper - OPEN

103 PERMIAN BLDG.
 267-2535
SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4
ROUTE SALESMAN
 Wanted for Odessa area. Must be willing to relocate. Salary plus commission, paid vacations, free hospitalization insurance, good retirement program, high school education required. Experienced, not necessary. Apply Mrs. Bair's Bakery, 411 Nolan, Big Spring.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6
WANT JOB As live-in housekeeper. Have references. Call 263-2814.
INSTRUCTION G
PIANO STUDENTS wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.
PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Row 1903 Nelson - block from Galled College Heights Schools. Call 263-6001.
DEFLATED POCKETS. MAKE THEM JINGLE!
 Just Call 263-7331

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J-3
CHILD CARE and Nursery School for 3, 4, 5 year olds, near Webb. Call 267-0844.
CHILD CARE - State Licensed, private nursery, day, night, reasonable. 1811 Lancaster, 263-2185.
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BABYSITTING IN my home, days and nights. Call 263-1006 for more information.

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 See Wes Morgan
 Stanton, Texas 756-3311

WANTED FULL TIME Checker and Stock Man, 40 hours per week. Apply in person, Furr's Super Market, 900 Eleventh Place.
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WANT LADY companion to live in. Call 263-2352 after 5:00 for more information.
BURGER CHEF is now accepting applications for day or evening shift. Apply in person, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
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 \$3,765 TO \$4,895 PER HOUR
 Duval Corporation has permanent openings to work in open-pit copper mine and mill. These positions are open at Duval's Sierra property located 25 miles south of Tucson, Arizona.
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 Experience in repair of conveyor systems, crushers, compressor stations, cotton gins, oil field equipment, or general maintenance of plant machinery.
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 Must have experience in gas and all positions arc.
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 Experience on Detroit V-12 or V-16 engines, hydraulics, and all-over hydraulic brakes; off the road trucks, D-8 dozers, and blades.
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SELECTED APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE:
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 If you are interested in permanent employment with a long established mining company and are in excellent physical condition, apply in person at:
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO
RAMADA INN (505) 397-3251
 501 N. Marland
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, & SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973
 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
ODESSA, TEXAS
INN OF THE GOLDEN WEST (915) 337-5301
 Fourth & Lincoln Streets
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, & SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973
 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS
HOLIDAY INN (915) 336-5277
 US 290 & I-10
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, & SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973
 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 For additional information or applications write or call:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
DUVAL SIERRITA CORPORATION
 P.O. BOX 125
SAHUARITA, ARIZONA 85629
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 Willow Greens with Jade fabrics, Harvest Golds, Sandalwoods, Bamboo Creams and take the taste test. See the new Pontiac Grand Am in deep Admiralty Blue with Burgundy upholstery. We don't know what to think about it.
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- '71 TOYOTA Mark II, 2-door coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, new car trade in. \$1995
- '72 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, a pretty blue. \$2395
- '72 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, 4-speed, air conditioned, radio, only 4,600 miles, see this one. \$2395
- '72 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, automatic transmission, air, radio, new car demo. \$2595
- '72 FORD Maverick 4-door, automatic, 302 V8 engine, factory air, a pretty beige. \$2595
- '70 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 4-speed, double sharp, green in color. \$1595
- '70 AMERICAN MOTORS Gremlin, automatic transmission, air, luggage rack, a new car trade in, local one owner. \$1695
- '72 AMERICAN MOTORS Gremlin X, bright orange, six cylinder, standard transmission. \$2495
- '70 MGB GT, extra clean, wire wheels, factory air, a pretty green. Only \$2495
- '71 MGB Convertible, mag wheels, also has a removable hard top, orange with black top. \$2495
- '73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with red interior, electric windows and seats, real clean car. \$5395
- '70 BUICK LeSabre, really loaded, white with white vinyl top, only \$2395
- '71 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1 1/2 m e green metallic, dark green vinyl top, sharp. See this one. \$3095
- '73 AMERICAN MOTORS Ambassador, white with white vinyl top, tilt wheel and cruise control, 3,000 miles. Only \$3995
- '71 FORD Mercury Marquis, 4 door, loaded, a new car trade in. \$3195
- '72 AMERICAN MOTORS Ambassador, 4-door, blue with white vinyl top. \$2795
- '70 FORD Torino GT coupe, 4-speed, 429 Cobra jet. See this one. \$1795
- '69 OLDSMOBILE 442, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, power and air, vinyl top, new car trade in. \$1995
- '70 FORD Mustang, automatic, air, bucket seats, really sharp, baby blue. \$2395
- '70 DODGE Dart Swinger, 340 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, new car trade in. \$1995
- '68 BUICK Electric 225, extra clean, loaded with all power and all electric, new car trade in. Now \$1695
- '71 MATADOR, 4-door, automatic transmission, power and air, a nice one owner car. \$2195
- '71 FORD Galaxie, small V8 engine, standard transmission, 2-door hardtop, like new. \$2495
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SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

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 (Stock No. 3E-415) : brakes, power steering control, wheel covers
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 3 FO N P

POSTERS ARE FIXTURE IN SOVIET LIFE

'Drink Less' And 'Work More'

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The poster showed a sickly-green drunk — eyelids drooping and a spent cigarette hanging precariously from his lower lip — peering into a bucket-sized tumbler of vodka.

Sinking into the depths of the vodka, a trade union trip ticket for a subsidized vacation on the Black Sea, a certificate for a new apartment.

Below, emblazoned in bold, black letters were the words: "The price of a drink."

GREEN SNAKE

The poster was one of thousands recently pasted up in factories, farms, taxi parks, poly-clinics and other state enterprises all over Russia as the government launched the latest offensive in its perennial war against the "green snake

of drink." Bright, bold posters with direct, unmistakable messages are tactical weapons in such a war. And, in general, they are as much a fixture of Soviet life as billboards and television commercials are in the lives of Americans and West Europeans.

They exhort, they threaten, they teach, they cajole; not, like Western commercials, to buy this or that aspirin, gasoline or hair cream, but to work harder, drink moderately, prevent waste, be "eternally vigilant" and ready to defend the motherland.

Other posters herald other campaigns.

STAFF OF LIFE

In virtually every breadshop across the land these days hang attractive placards showing a stylized sheaf of golden wheat tied with a red ribbon. It urges housewives to conserve every gram of bread — "our dear bread, the staff of life."

The "save-the-bread" effort was started this fall as a poor crop year forced the Soviets onto the international market to buy almost a billion dollars worth of grain from the United States.

Posters are also used extensively in traffic-safety drives, fitness campaigns, holiday celebrations and other cyclical propaganda efforts.

POPULAR WEAPON

Standard placards which always deck the buildings, streets, squares and auditoriums sing the praises of the Communist party, the Soviet

police, the armed forces, collective farmers and other sectors of socialist society.

Posters, some as large as a three-story building, have long been a popular weapon in the government's propaganda arsenal. They try to convey to the sometimes indifferent and apathetic masses the regime's ideals, policies and directives in the simplest, most direct fashion.

Since many Russians are asured to posters and other forms of propaganda as Americans are to commercials — and tune them out just as easily — poster artists use bright colors and sometimes a touch of heavy-handed humor.

GOOD AND BAD

Many Westerners here consider the posters high-camp souvenirs. They frequent the "prop shops" — as some irreverently call the propaganda stores — to keep up on the latest issues.

In the posters with a moral, there's no mistaking the good guys from the bad guys.

American generals, "Zionist moneybags," German "racists," or homegrown Soviet slackers are always buffoons or sinister monsters.

They are depicted as war-faced, pot-bellied, unshaven, and with bulbous red noses or sharply hooked ones.

Depictions of Soviet heroes, though, are always deady serious. They are clean-cut, clear-eyed, square figures with massive, muscular legs, arms and torsos, and always gazing off into some far horizon.

Center Repairs To Be Discussed

LAMESA — When the Dawson County commissioners' court meets here Monday, the agenda will include a discussion with an architect concerning repairs to the Senior Citizens' Center.

The council will also approve accounts payable and heard updated reports concerning county business.

Grace Declares 37 1/2c Dividend

NEW YORK — The Board of Directors of W. R. Grace & Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cent per share on its common stock. It is payable on June 11, 1973 to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 11, 1973.

BSHS Grad NTSU Editor

DENTON — The North Texas State University Publications Committee has elected editors for the summer and fall 1973 editions of The North Texas Daily, NTSU's award-winning ezine.

Kenneth Molberg, Fredericksburg senior, was elected editor of the summer Daily, and Cheryl Coggins, Fort Worth junior, will edit the fall Daily.

The 10,000 circulation newspaper, which recently won first place in the collegiate division of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) Association contest, is published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring and weekly on Thursdays in the summer.

The 1973 summer staff chosen by Molberg consists of Cleburne senior Randy Biggs, news editor; Big Spring senior Kerry Gunnels, editorials editor; Miss Coggins, amusement editor; Denton junior Steve Blow, sports editor; and Dallas junior Janice Dabroski, interpretive reporter.

Gunnels is a 1969 graduate of BSHS and the son of Clyde Gunnels 1708 Morrison.



E. L. GALYEAN

Will Speak To TSTA Unit

E. L. Galyean, associate executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak to the Howard County Teachers Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Subject of the talk will be "TSTA's Legislative Program." Galyean has had years of experience in public school work, having served as elementary school teacher, elementary principal, high school principal, school superintendent and deputy state superintendent and director of School Census and Statistics.

He has been with TSTA for 21 years during which time he has served as director of research, director of membership and member services, and assistant executive secretary.

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LOOK OF FASHION
BELL BOTTOMS

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Ceremonial Dancers Preserve Indian Lore

By JO BRIGHT

The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the individual rather than the mass. It is a thing of the out-of-doors rather than the indoors — and it is a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics.

"It was born on an island wilderness. It needs the sun and rain, the woods and the plains, the waters and the starlit sky."

The Order of the Arrow, which absorbs the lore and traditions of the American Indians and glorifies them today, was founded during the summer of 1915 at Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Scout Council Scout camp. The valley of the Delaware was rich in Indian traditions, and it seemed only natural to base this campers honor society on the legend and lifestyle of the

Indians. The first ceremony was held before a council fire deep in a dark glen, reached by a circuitous trail. The ceremony today is quite different, but the lessons taught that night remain: Brotherhood, Service, Cheerfulness.

Centered in the camping program, the Order of the Arrow recognizes those Scout campers who best exemplify the Scout Promise and Law in their daily lives. Members must be first class Scouts.

As an outgrowth of delving into Indian lore and ceremonial rites, a number of Order of the Arrow members become interested in learning Indian dancing, costuming and beadwork. Some become so adept at the intricate routines and so highly skilled in constructing costumes that they advance to competition on a national level.

The dancing is not a requirement of the order, nor does it enable the participant to earn advancement in Scouting. It is a skill he may learn and perfect if he chooses, keeping in mind that he must provide his own costumes. In "building the costume," the dancer may use his imagination to make it as simple or distinctive as he wishes. Creating the colorful and dramatic garb can be both time-consuming and expensive.

Austin Ferguson is advisor for the local dance team (with "unofficial" assistance from Mrs. Ferguson) and dance committee chairmen are Eddie Young, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young, Coahoma; Robert Downing, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Downing, Big Spring; and Gary Gillihan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, Big Spring. Besides these three, the dancers are

Paul Newton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton; David Kimble, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kimble; Richard Crandall, 15, son of Maj. and Mrs. Ned Crandall; Ricky Gilliland, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilliland; and Brian Jones, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jones. All are of Big Spring. The Fergusons' son, Jimmy, 11, who is not a member of the Order of the Arrow, is also learning the dances.

Drummers for the dancers are Stan Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maggard; Jon Bagnall and Keith Bagnall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Bagnall; and Bobby Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roeber. The participating Scouts represent various troops.

Scouts in the order may participate in the Indian dance competition until they are 21 years old, after that, they may dance with the group but not compete. Practice is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, and guests are welcome.

To get ideas for dancing, the Scouts go to Anadarko, Okla., to watch the Indian dance competition held there annually in August. Indians come from all over the United States to participate in this week-long festival, the dancing lasting for three days and nights. At the event, the Scouts also get costume ideas which represent many different tribes. East Coast tribes generally use a slower type dancing and go more into ritualistic and ceremonial dances, whereas the Plains Indians are inclined to more fast, "fun" dances of a lighter nature. Traditionally, most tribes had a comic society in which mimics showed the Indians' sense of humor in original dance routines.

The local Boy Scout dancers strive to make their costumes authentic, while at the same time showing their individuality, as is the custom of actual Indian dancers. No two costumes will be exactly alike. As a rule they build all their costumes, but there are some things they have to buy. Originally, the "roaches" worn to resemble the scalp lock of Shawnee Indians, were made of porcupine quills. It takes so many quills to make the headpiece, it is far better to buy one — even if the price is near \$75. Some are now made of other types of materials. Imitation eagle feathers (died turkey feathers) are generally used now in headdresses, and these may be ordered from Indian supply stores. Hackle and bustle feathers are prettiest when made from feathers which come from a bird in China. They sell for \$7 per ounce.

"Fluffies," a type of feather which is used extensively on the bustles sells at about 30¢ for \$1. In construction, the bustles are the easy part; it is the beadwork that tries a young man's patience. First, he wants to design something that no one else has, second, he wants to choose a pleasing color combination to make his costume stand out in a crowd. The final product is the result of tedious work and attention to detail.

Becoming a skilled Indian dancer is no easy task, but it binds a boy to an important part of his country's past. Perhaps, too, it endows him with a compassion for his counterpart in the Indian Nation.

(Photos by Danny Valdes)

People,
Places,
Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

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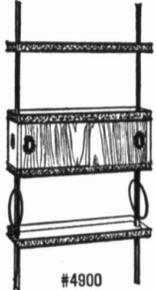
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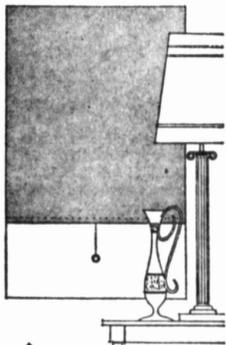
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MRS. DENNIS DAVID ANDERSON

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Mona Louise Boadle and Sgt. Dennis David Anderson of Webb Air Force Base exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, 2505 Fisher. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Oakland, Neb.

The nuptial rites were performed by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena. The couple stood before an improvised altar draped with white linen lace. Twin baskets of green fern and white carnations flanked the altar, and single gold candle holders held white tapers. The bride wore a street-length dress of white double knit fashioned with an empire bodice, short sleeves and a scooped neckline. A band of white lace and green rosettes marked the empire line. She wore a white looped pea de soie bow with white streamers in her hair and carried a cascade of white carnations with streamers.

Miss Karen Carlton, maid of honor, wore a street-length dress fashioned in green acrylic. The gown was styled similar to the bride's and featured embroidered white rosettes at the empire bodice. She carried a nosegay of white carnations tied with white streamers.

Serving as best man was Sgt. Walter C. Freed III of Webb AFB. A reception honored the couple in the Boadle home immediately following the ceremony. The serving table

was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a tiered cake topped with miniature wedding bells and doves. Silver punch and coffee services were used, and the table was edged with greenery.

Mrs. Jerry L. Nichols of Abilene, sister of the bride, served refreshments. Guests were registered by Miss Betsy Campbell at the polished wood table centered with a white carnation in a crystal vase.

When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, they will reside at 1505 1/2 Main. Sgt. Anderson graduated from high school in Oakland, Neb., and is currently in the Air Force. Mrs. Anderson graduated from Big Spring High School. They are both students at Howard County Junior College.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Boadle Jr., Odessa; and Capt. Jerry Nichols, Abilene.

Miss Campbell To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Campbell, 2511 Fisher St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betsy, to Danny Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballard, 2702 Lynn. The ceremony will take place June 1 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

Nominees Introduced At Webb Luncheon

Farewells were said to Mrs. Jean Hart, Mrs. Liz Kravisky and Mrs. Dixie Hosmer during Thursdays monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Newcomers welcomed to the base were Mrs. Kay Cottrell, Mrs. Suzanne Webb, Mrs. Marcia Schwendiman, Mrs. Melina Shults, Mrs. Carolyn Campbell, Mrs. Melinda Homer, Mrs. Cynthia Carl, Mrs. Vicki Drumheller, Mrs. Linda Newell, Mrs. Maria Clayton and Mrs. Beth Klatt.

Guests were Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Judy Twinem, Ruth Simms, Virginia Whitten, Jayne Husley, Hattie Meyer, Chic Murphy, Kathy Williamson, Joyce Kreimeyer and Mrs. Jo Bright.

The Air Base Group hosted the luncheon, with Mrs. Harold Shultz as general chairman. Other chairmen were Mrs. Geoffrey Brougham, Mrs. Vinson Stouck, Mrs. Wayne Saukko, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Gill, decorations; and Mrs. Edward Hart, door prizes.

The theme, "April in Paris," was carried out with travel posters donated by Mrs. Clyde Angel and table decorations by Mrs. Ila Smith. The main club lounge featured a Paris street scene and a display of paintings, while the foyer was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers to resemble a Paris flower market. Table accents were miniature paintings and tree branches with crepe paper flowers in pink and red.

SCHOLARSHIP
Guest of honor for the luncheon was Miss Mary Morris, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Morris, winner of this year's scholarship awarded by the OWC. Mrs. Morris accompanied her daughter. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ardis Dennison, scholarship chairman, who cited Miss Morris for her outstanding scholastic achievement and service to others.

The program was given by the Super Phonics, a choral group directed by Mrs. Connie Schultz. Mrs. Fred Wertz, OWC president, conducted the business session, assisted by Mrs. Alex Bridewell, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Hanson, second vice president and Mrs. Elke Dickinson, parliamentarian.

This being the final meeting prior to election of new OWC officers, the candidates were introduced to the membership. The officers and candidates are president, Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. Timothy Danforth and Mrs. Roy W. Peterson; first vice president, Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Mrs. Clayton Cole and Mrs. Paul Adams; second vice president, Mrs. Roger Ward and Mrs. Geoffrey Brougham; third vice president, Mrs. Bob Craig and Mrs. James Morrison;

recording secretary, Mrs. George Stilwell and Mrs. Jack Cusano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cannon Randall and Mrs. Vinson Stouck; treasurer, Mrs. James Radabaugh and Mrs. Richard Missman; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. James Faulkner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements included a Spring Rally Dance Picnic beginning at 4:30 p.m., April 28 at the base pavilion. The charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. After the picnic, a free dance is scheduled, beginning at 8 p.m.

Golf is held every Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m., and beginning April 9, bridge lessons will be given

on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$4 for 10 lessons. Members were invited to join volleyball play Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in the base gym.

Service announcements included the need for a volunteer in the Thrift Shop from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on the third Wednesday of each month. Volunteers are also needed to help troubled young people at Firehouse Six.

The Hi and Bye Coffee is slated April 26 with honorary hostesses being the wives of Class 74-04. Class 74-05 will be welcomed, and the OWC officer candidates will be introduced.

Speaker Gives View On Use Of Credit

"Paying cash is old fashioned," said Mrs. Raymond Hamby Thursday to Big Spring Credit Women. "Use of credit is the rule now rather than the exception, and collections are becoming more and more of a problem."

Mrs. Hamby based her talk on an article, "Credits and Collections," by Mrs. Helen Pennington of Credit Women International. She said there are two ways of viewing credit transactions.

"Some people see credit as a necessary evil of our times," said Mrs. Hamby. "Others see it as a way to

attract new business. Credit can be used as a sales tool for new business by advertising that you honor national and local credit cards, by joining a bank credit card plan, through mail campaigns to promote a store's easy credit, and through newspaper and radio advertising that stresses availability of credit."

Mrs. Hamby said careful screening of credit applications will avoid trouble later, and that slow payment is an expensive problem to businesses. She said complete records of credit customers will make collections faster and more efficient.

During the business meeting, it was announced several members are helping organize a credit women's club in Midland.

The next local meeting will be at noon, April 19 in the Settles Hotel. A program will be given by Mrs. Ray Dabney, cashier at Security State Bank.

Gleaners Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt hosted a meeting of Gleaners Sunday school class, Baptist Temple, Tuesday evening in her home at 705 E. 15th. Mrs. J. C. Craven presided, and prayer was by Mrs. Otto Couch.

Mrs. Winifred Wood gave the devotion. Games were played by the 14 members present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Pelt and Mrs. Wood. The group will meet again at 7 p.m., April 23 in the home of Mrs. Bill Sandridge, 1601 E. 17th.

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PTA Plans To Buy Equipment

Members of Washington School Parent-Teacher Association adopted purchase of irrigation equipment for the school grounds as a project, when the group held its final meeting of the school year Tuesday evening.

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Patrolman Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department presented safety awards to fifth and sixth graders who participated in the school's

safety patrol. Mrs. Marvin Dixon presided, and Don Crockett spoke about school finances. Prayer was led by Mrs. Bonnie Sorley.

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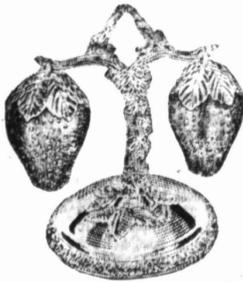
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Local Rainbow Girls Mark Anniversary

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls is an international organization for girls of Masonic and Eastern Star homes and their girlfriends. Although Rainbow Girls are not always close relatives of Masons or Eastern Stars, they must be recommended by some member of those orders. The same ritual is learned and followed by Rainbow Girls all over the world.

Rainbow is a character building institution for girls between the ages of 13 and 20. It is an organization stressing the giving of one's self.

If a Rainbow Girl is in good standing when she reaches 20 years of age or on the date of her marriage, if before 20, she receives either an age or marriage majority. At this time, with no further payment of dues, she joins the million or more Rainbow alumnae throughout the world with lifetime memberships.

The Mother Assembly and national headquarters for the Supreme Assembly are located in McAlester, Okla. It was there the first assembly was formed by the Rev. Mark Sexton, a minister high in Masonic work. On April 6, 1922, the degrees as he outlined them were exemplified for the first time.

Big Spring Assembly No. 60 was instituted April 11, 1925, with 29 charter members. Mrs. Isla Davis was mother advisor, and Louise Davis was worthy advisor. They received their charter on Oct. 27, 1928. The last recorded meeting of

this group was May 24, 1933.

On June 11, 1946, Big Spring Assembly was reorganized with Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. being the mother advisor and the worthy advisor being Luan Wear, daughter of Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, a member of the original assembly.

Procedure has 20 Rainbow officers changing office every four months, the three open installations enabling parents not affiliated to see some of the work their daughters are doing. Each of the colors of the rainbow stand for an idea of the order and is represented by the girl who occupies the color station. Certain parts of the rituals are based on moral lessons of the Bible. A coveted degree, the Grand Cross of Color, is given only at Grand Assembly. The girls accumulate points to receive it.

The local assembly has attended 26 grand assemblies, two supreme assemblies and has had seven grand represen-

Piano Students Play Saturday

Eight piano students of Mrs. Fred Haller played Saturday during the last day of the National Piano Playing Auditions held at Howard County Junior College. They were Jesse Curry, Jean Schultz, Sheri McMullan, Melody Morgan, Rhonda Willbanks, Loretta Collier, Teresa West and Cathy Mays.

tatives, four grand floor officers, two adult grand appointments, one grand worthy advisor, one grand hope and one grand faith who advanced to grand worthy associate advisor. The present grand officer is Cindy Williams, grand representative from New Jersey to Texas. Grand Assembly this year will be in Fort Worth June 25-27.

The local assembly has won first in the state for five years in collecting used hose for therapy use in hospitals. It will participate in the Easter Seal drive April 14. Besides helping with fund drives the girls host parties for Westside Community Center, (recently made choir collars for this group) and has entertained retarded children and provided games and magazines for hospitals.

Total local membership is now 120. Mrs. Don Williams is the mother advisor, and Miss Kay Williams is the worthy advisor. Other officers are Zina Johnson, worthy associate advisor Jodi Grant, charity; Della Nobles, hope; Rhonda Riley, faith; Elizabeth Swindell, treasurer; Pam Wheeler, recorder; Mary Jane Wright, drill leader; Kerry Sue Knox, chaplain; Suzanne Smith, love; Jill Odum, religion; Leilani Thomas, nature; Beverly Bell, immortality; Cindy Smith, fidelity; Phyllis Johnson, patriotism; Delinda Barker, service; Kay Sayers, confidential observer; Kenda Born, outer observer; Janet Shanks Jones, musician.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or barbecued weiners, buttered corn, spinach, mixed fruit salad, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed popovers, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog with mustard or roast beef with gravy, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, pineapple shortcake, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf or burrito, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, cutup, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, white rice, potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, pineapple shortcake, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, cutup, pinto beans, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

FORBES SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak and gravy, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, butter, peaches, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket, pinto beans, spinach, brownies and fruit, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, peach cobbler, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza, black-eyed peas, garden salad, pineapple cake, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks and torter sauce, buttered potatoes, English peas, hot bread, butter, cinnamon crisps, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Minute steaks, gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, cake with orange icing, milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced bread, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties, ranch-style beans, baked apples, celery sticks, corn bread muffins, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy or barbecued weiners, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, syrup, honey, pear and cheese on lettuce, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, cutup, pinto beans, pineapple pudding, milk.

COACHMAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Bessie Weenies, buttered corn, deviled cabbage, corn bread, butter, pineapple shortcake, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried catfish, green beans, potato salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cream pie, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak and gravy, English peas, new potatoes, lettuce wedges, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Toasted ham and cheese sandwiches, French fries, tossed salad, peanut butter and crackers, cinnamon rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Mexican dumplings, black-eyed peas, pickled beets, corn bread, butter, glazed spice cake, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Vienna sausage, pork and beans, carrot salad, buttered corn, bread, yam crisp, milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, green beans, bread, peanut butter cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, pineapple pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Red beans, buttered potatoes, spinach, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecued chicken, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

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'Friends' To Sponsor Review

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will review the book, "Captains and the Kings", by Taylor Caldwell Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Library. The review, sponsored by the Fries of the Library, is open to the public free of charge.

Taylor Caldwell often bases her books on famous families, and this book seems to be based on the Kennedy family of a century ago.

Clubs or other organizations which have a meeting scheduled Tuesday evening are invited to attend the review as a group if they wish.

'Responses Differ' Says Speaker

"Individualized Communications" was the topic explored Tuesday by Mrs. Jack Alexander for City Council Parent-Teacher Association in Room 219, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander, head of the homemaking department at Big Spring High School, stressed that each person has individual characteristics which make him or her respond differently to any given situation. She said it is important that teachers, administrative personnel and parents realize this when communicating with students.

Mrs. Alexander was introduced by Don DeLoe. Mrs. Roger Coffman presided, and devotion was by the Rev. Don Bradley, First Baptist Church. The next meeting will be a luncheon at twelve o'clock noon, May 1 in the Settles Hotel. Reservations may be made until April 23 by calling Mrs. A. C. Jones, 267-7368.

Survey Group Changes Meeting

Due to a conflict, the regular meeting of the Howard County Survey Committee has been changed from April 10 (Tuesday) to April 17. At that time, the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mays, 602 Highland, at 7:30 p.m.

Just Received!!
LARGE SHIPMENT OF SLEEPER SOFAS
Early American, Traditional and Spanish
Carter's Furniture
202 SCURRY

Train for a new career in Garment Industry Sewing

Register now for a free four-week training course beginning Monday evening, April 9, from 6-9 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

The classes will be held at Big Spring Dress Company and Howard County College will teach the course. Those who complete the course will be considered for employment by the company.

Garment industry employees enjoy work in an air conditioned setting, a week paid vacation after one year's tenure, Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits, and 3-5 paid holidays each year.

Sewing company employees earn at least minimum wage, and many make up to \$2.60 an hour at piece rate. Interested persons should call the college number below to register.

For information or to register please
Telephone 267-6311 Ext. 32

Howard County College
An equal opportunity educational institution and employer.



BRING THE KIDS TO SEE HILDEGARDE OUR GIANT EASTER BUNNY!

Our giant, ten foot tall Lucky Bunny is so exciting... and she has a free Easter Egg for every child that comes to see her, if they are accompanied by an adult. The Lucky Bunny Number in each egg can win free valuable gifts! Enjoy your children's delight when they meet the giant Lucky Bunny.

Hundreds of Dollars In Prizes!!
10 PAIRS OF RED GOOSE SHOES TO BE GIVEN

RED GOOSE Shoes

COME IN AND SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF RED GOOSE SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN AN EXCITING ARRAY OF EASTER COLORS!




MEALS IN MINUTES
OUR ELECTRIC OVEN— THE FAST, CLEAN ONE!

MONTEGOMERY WARD

COMPARE 189⁰⁰

- Cuts most cooking times 75%
- Kitchen area stays cool
- Spatters won't burn on
- Wipe clean with damp cloth
- Foods stay tender, juicy
- Cook, serve on same dish
- No pots, pans to wash
- Uses standard wall outlet
- Cooking guide included

Model 7505
WARDS 129.95 AIR CLEANER
Electronically cleans air of 99.88 dust and pollen.

Model 8093-44

Model 5005
159.95 TRASH COMPACTOR
Takes bottles, bones, cans, \$13 plastics, food.

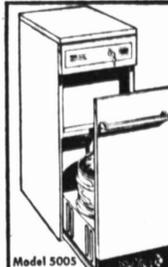
Model 2333
SPECIAL BUY! YOUR CHOICE 259⁸⁸
30-INCH GAS RANGE Warming shelf, clock, 4-hr. timer, low-temp oven, broiler. Colors.
30" ELEC. RANGE Warming shelf, auto. set 'n' forget oven, clock drawer. Great colors.
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. LOW-COST SERVICE NATIONWIDE.

Model 4222
CONTINUOUS-CLEANING FINISH

See The First Cavalry Platoon At Highland Center 3-6 P.M. April 10th.

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USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN BUY NOW PAY LATER...
New Store Hours:
10-8 Weekdays
10-6 Saturdays

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8 APR 8



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

DISTRICT DIRECTOR — Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, right, was installed as director of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., during the spring conference here Thursday and Friday. Shown with the new officer are local garden club members, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Dr. Paul Koshi and Johnny Johansen.

Awards Mark End Of Spring Conference

Miss Susan Smith of Big Spring won first place in the youth communications contest, "Water, Waste, Wisdom," sponsored by District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. The district spring conference was held Thursday and Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Miss Smith was sponsored by Big Spring Garden Club. Entrants in the contest each gave a talk on water conservation. Other winners were Miss Jana Myrick, McCamey, second; Miss Sharon Edwards, Sundown, third; and David Wright, Big Spring, honorable mention.

to the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs in appreciation for its hosting of the convention. The 1974 district spring conference will be held in Amarillo.

Mrs. Robert H. Dooley, state president, installed new district officers at a luncheon Friday. She compared the officers to the parts of a "perfect rose."

Cancer Crusade Nets \$2,500

Mrs. Edman McMurray, area crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society, announced that \$2,500 was collected Tuesday evening during the door-to-door crusade. Assisting with the march were members of the Key Club and several Girl Scout troops.

Anyone wishing to make donations or memorials may mail them to the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring. Mrs. McMurray said she is optimistic that the goal of \$12,500 for Howard and Glasscock Counties will be reached.

and told members it is their responsibility to assist the officers through cultivation, care, kindness and effort in order to obtain harmony and productiveness within the district.

New officers are Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, Lubbock, director; Mrs. J. K. Summerville, Midland, first vice director; Mrs. Lelia Petty, Tulia, second vice director; Mrs. L. L. Milliren, Brownsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Parker, Tulia, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. M. Armstrong, Lubbock, treasurer.

Mrs. James F. Malone, outgoing district director, was presented a life membership in Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which includes 80 clubs and 1,724 members. Mrs. Margaret Coil, chairman of the district project, "People and Their Environment" (PATE), announced that 757 books have been placed in schools throughout the district.

In other business, Miss Barbara Thomas, McKinney, was presented a special scholarship award for \$300 from the district. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

GREEN ACRE HOT HOUSE

Behind 702 East 17th

- Strawberry Plants, reg. 30¢, now 25¢
- We have those hard-to-find Red Verbenas
- Cascade Petunias for flower baskets
- Three varieties of Tomato Plants
- Bronze Begonias now available
- Large selection of Bedding Plants

Open 8 to 6 Monday thru Saturday—1 to 7 Sun.
Bill Bloch, manager Dial 263-1895

PRICES REDUCED!

We have just received a new shipment of Roll Carpet ready for immediate installation. All prices are reduced. Buy Now and SAVE. Prices include pad and installation.

Gold Tweed Pattern Nylon, Was 9.95	Reduced To \$7.95 Yd.
Aqua-Gold Pattern Nylon, Was 9.95	Reduced To \$7.95 Yd.
Sun Gold Nylon Shag, Was 11.95	Reduced To \$9.95 Yd.
Nylon Shag (Choice of Green, Gold or Blue), Was 9.95	Reduced To \$7.95 Yd.
Green Nylon Shag, Was 8.95	Reduced To \$6.95 Yd.
Gold Nylon Tweed Pattern, Was 8.95	Reduced To \$6.95 Yd.
Nylon Tweed Shag (Choice of Red, Green, Gold), Was 11.95	Reduced To \$9.95 Yd.
Kitchen Carpet (Gold, Green or Brown/Beige), Was 10.95	Reduced To \$8.95 Yd.

VARIOUS REMNANT SIZES — PRICED TO SELL!

Moffatt

CARPETS

609 Gregg St. 263-0441

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. John Pickens, 7 p.m.
ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS FORUM — Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 8 p.m.
POTPOURRI CLUB — Mrs. Pete Cook, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER of the Broomstick — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN Church Women — Mrs. Terry Lizotte, 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — Coahoma Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
WAS — First Church of God, 7 a.m.
TUESDAY
1973 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Harold Raines, 9:30 a.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Clarence Hays, Sand Springs, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
B&PW — Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. L. L. Milliren, 7 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER #99, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST Club — Holiday Inn, 9 a.m.
GAY HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL Survey Committee — County Library, 7:30 p.m.
IMMACULATE HEART of Mary Mothers Club — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge No. 132 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LAKEVIEW PTA — School, 7 p.m.
LEES-DUNMIRIGHT HD CLUB — Lees community center, 2 p.m.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Writers — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
PAST MATRONS — Big Spring Chapter #7, OES — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN — Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Church of God, 7 p.m.
WCS — Kenwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
XI AN EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Don Shocks, 1 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Webb Officers Club, 7:30 p.m.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB — First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
NEWCOMERS HANDICRAFTS CLUB — Mrs. Peter Gregg, 9:30 a.m.
SEW & CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Lee Porter, 12:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
AIRPORT PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Dr. Wood Blagrove, Askerly, 9 a.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Wainie Stewart, 7:30 p.m.
BOYDSTUN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
CLUB CREST PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE RIGHTS PTA — School, 3 p.m.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Big Spring — County library, 7:15 p.m.
KIWAHI-QUEENS — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
LADIES AUXILIARY to WWI Baracks, 1424 IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
PAST MATRONS Gavel Club — Holiday Inn, 8:15 p.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Friday — Par's Cafeteria, noon.
CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO UTU — IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. E. C. Howard, 2 p.m.
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, DKG — Doris Roberts Student Union, 9:30 a.m.

Piano Auditions End Saturday

Piano students of Mrs. William Row who auditioned Friday morning for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, were Jan Hoover, Barbara Bell and Sheila Wright. The students performed for judging at Howard County Junior College.

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 Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
 An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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UNICAP-M Vitamins-Minerals Plus Iron, 90 Plus 30 Free	\$2.19 \$4.73 Value
PALS Animal Shaped Multiple Vitamins, 100 Tablets	\$1.77 \$3.39 Value
Mitchum Anti-Perspirant 4.5-oz. Spray	\$2.29 \$3.50 Value
HPV VITAMIN-C 250 mg., 100 Tablets	89¢ \$1.69 Value
SERUTAN Aid to Regularity, Concentrated Powder, 7-oz.	\$1.19 \$1.89 Value

FOOD VALUES

Slab Bacon
FINEST SLAB SLICED NO RIND LB. **85¢**

Pork Steak
FRESH TENDER LB. **89¢**

RUMP ROAST Tender Beef, Lb. 98¢
 PICNICS Smoked Whole, Lb. 59¢
 FRYER BREST, Fresh, Lb. 59¢

ICE CREAM GANDY'S, ROUND CARTON, 1/2-GALLON 79¢
RC COLA 28-OZ. BOTTLE NO DEPOSIT 4 For \$100
PAPER TOWELS ZEE BRAND JUMBO ROLL 29¢

ROOT BEER Dad's Old Fashion, 1/2-gallon 49¢
CORN Stokley's, Finest Whole Kernel, 303 Can 5 FOR \$1
RC COLA 6-KING size, plus deposit 39¢
SALAD DRESSING Kimbell, Tasty Fresh Qt. 37¢
COOKIES Archway Brand, all kinds 3 Pkgs. \$1
BLACK PEPPER Arrow Brand, Pure, 4-oz. can 35¢
TOILET TISSUE Zee Brand, 4-roll package 39¢
PAPER PLATES White, 80 count 39¢

PRICES GOOD THRU 4-14-73

BETTER THAN DISCOUNT!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DETERGENT Crystal White, Liquid, 1 1/2-qt. 69¢
FEMININE NAPKINS New Freedom by Kotex, 12-ct. 39¢
BLEACH Kalex, gallon jug 38¢
BISCUITS Country Fresh, sweet or buttermilk, can of 10 6 For 47¢
PARKAY Soft Margarine, twin tub, 1-lb. 39¢
ARTIC POPS Freeze yourself, super size, box of 10 49¢

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$100

Bananas Golden 2 Lbs. For 25¢
Oranges Texas, 18-lb. bag \$1.19
Grapefruit Ruby Red, 18-lb. bag \$1.19

Giant FOODSTORE

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES — 611 LAMESA HIGHWAY

Gerr As

By BARBARA I
 "All of Texas is big, long, fence, E. H. R. K. Germany, who is his wife to visit daughter and family and Mrs. Richard 1708 Eleventh Place
 "We drive for miles and not see on the land except after another. It believe that one own five or six acres of land. In G five or six families live on the same land."

Mr. and Mrs. have been awed by sky country."

In Germany, the prefer industry to because there are people per square n they can't afford to much of the la farming.

The Karbschs ha here since Dec. 18 a covered more th miles in their tou Texas. They are f Andreasburg, a t about 4,000 people beautiful Harz Mou the eastern part Germany.

"We have both re about Texas and the and tumbledwee, Karbsch. "but I really imagined who like until I saw storm. The peopl home will not believ

Mr. and Mrs. Kai not speak English, l good natures and smiles make it e them to communicat daughter serves a lator. They have lot of walking, and have stopped to off rides, but are u understand them. V went fishing at Colorado City, stopped to ask if catching anything, would just smile. W attended a Cl service, Karbs "Silent Night" in

'Do Own Th Club Organ

"Do Your Own Club" was the nam on Thursday by met a recently organize club. The group m Pioneer Gas Flam Mrs. Joe Mitche elected preside anyone interested i may contact her at

New members were Mrs. Trossie Mrs. Gladys Gof Virginia Ham an Marvin Williams. tence prize was Mrs. Laura Duke.

—Demonstrations given on foil a broomstick croch laws were writt meeting will be Ap the Texas Electric Room.



MR. AND MRS. EHRENFRED KARBSCH AND DAUGHTER, MRS. RICHARD HINES

German Visitors See Texas As "One Big, Long Fence"

By BARBARA LORD

"All of Texas is just one big, long, fence," said Ehrenfried Karbsch of Germany, who is here with his wife to visit their daughter and family, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hines, 1708 Eleventh Place.

"We drive for miles and miles and not see anything on the land except one fence after another. It's hard to believe that one man can own five or six hundred acres of land. In Germany, five or six families would live on the same amount of land."

Mr. and Mrs. Karbsch have been awed by the "big sky country."

In Germany, the people prefer industry to farming because there are more people per square mile, and they can't afford to use so much of the land for farming.

The Karbschs have been here since Dec. 18 and have covered more than 7,000 miles in their tour of West Texas. They are from St. Andreasburg, a town of about 4,000 people in the beautiful Harz Mountains in the eastern part of West Germany.

"We have both read a lot about Texas and their dust and tumbleweed," said Karbsch, "but I never really imagined what it was like until I saw a dust storm. The people back home will not believe it."

Mr. and Mrs. Karbsch do not speak English, but their good natures and beaming smiles make it easy for them to communicate. Their daughter serves as translator. They have done a lot of walking, and people have stopped to offer them rides, but are unable to understand them. When he went fishing at Lake Colorado City, people stopped to ask if he was catching anything, and he would just smile. When they attended a Christmas service, Karbsch sang "Silent Night" in German.

'Do Own Thing' Club Organized

"Do Your Own Thing Club" was the name agreed on Thursday by members of a recently organized hobby club. The group met in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Joe Mitchell was elected president, and anyone interested in joining may contact her at 263-2394.

New members present were Mrs. Trossie Blewett, Mrs. Gladys Goff, Mrs. Virginia Ham and Mrs. Marvin Williams. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Laura Duke.

Demonstrations were given on foil art and broomstick crocheting. By-laws were written. The next meeting will be April 12 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

while the rest of the congregation sang in English.

"People turned and looked at me," he said, "but they didn't mind. It's an international song. It belongs to everybody and I sang it the way I knew it."

Mr. and Mrs. Karbsch have probably seen more of Texas than a lot of Texans have. They've traveled to Big Bend, Lake Spence, Garnet State Park, Lake J. B. Thomas and San Angelo, as well as Carlsbad, N.M. During most of their travels, they have camped out, another new experience.

"I didn't think I would like camping," said Karbsch, "but it was quite comfortable. I thought I had slept on the ground all I wanted during the war. In Germany, camping is not the popular family sport it is here, but it's growing. I think that with \$20,000 I could see every inch of the United States by sleeping in tents and state parks. It's a good way to travel." Mrs. Karbsch (Elise) said she slept well in the tent because the air was clean and refreshing.

The Karbschs operated a family florist business in St. Andreasburg. He retired in December and the business is being run by a son and daughter, but gardening is in their blood to stay. Since arriving in Big Spring, he has planted radishes "just to prove they'd grow here," and has helped Mrs. Hines groom and landscape her yard.

A florist business in Germany involves considerably more responsibility than here, Karbsch was also a "cemetery gardener," and kept graves for individual families at a set price per year.

"You people are concerned with keeping up with the Joneses when it comes to cars and houses, but in Germany people try to have the nicest graves for their loved ones. Being keeper for one grave may earn anywhere from 50 to 500 marks a year."

Mr. and Mrs. Karbsch are well-known and respected business people in St. Andreasburg. They will return soon and plan to take souvenirs of Texas to their friends and family, particularly a supply of Texas

cowboy hats.

The Karbschs were born and reared in Poland where he also ran a florist shop. He lost his entire business during the war, and in 1945 they moved to Germany. Their trip to visit the Hines' is their first time in this country, as well as their first time to fly.

"I heard the angels singing," said Mrs. Karbsch. "I thought we would never land." The plane made an unscheduled stop in London because one engine failed, most of the remaining trip was in fog, and they circled for two hours before landing in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Karbsch have been married for 44 years. They will return to a nice home on eight acres of land in St. Andreasburg, where they grow flowers and vegetables and raise sheep, rabbits, ducks and pigs. They have a pleasant philosophy of life.

"We want to let everybody live and enjoy their lives as much as possible, and we want to do our part in helping others live happily. This makes us happy."

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMahan, 1302 Dixie, a girl, Letitia Ann, at 9:40 p.m., March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Bernal, Route 1, Box 13-Y, Midland, a boy, Michael John, at 7:39 a.m., March 31, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turner Jr., Gail Route, Box 39-A, a boy, Craig Kenyon, at 3:13 p.m., April 4, weighing 6 pounds, 11½ ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carroll Justiss, Box 156, Coahoma, twin boys, Patrick Shane, at 10:13 a.m., March 31, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces; and Samuel Joe, at 10:24 a.m., March 31, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harvey Davis, Hillside Trailer Park, Box 433, a boy, Tarrell Grayson, at 1:17 p.m., March 31, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wayne Pierce, 1403 Sanford, a boy, Joseph Wayne, at 12:55 p.m., April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Melton, 1900 Runnels, a girl, Misty Lannet, at 4:10 p.m., April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Young, Box 417, Stanton, a boy, Michael Scott, at 8:50 p.m., April 2, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Calbert, 2704½ Avenue G, Snyder, a boy, Jesse Ray, at 1:38 p.m., April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dement, 501 Aylford, a girl, Autumn Marie, at 10:13 a.m., April 2, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, 1606 E. 5th, a boy, Brett Lyle, at 1:25 p.m., April 3, weighing 5 pounds, 1½ ounces.



Vet Saves Her From Dog's Life

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Christine Hauser, 24, lost seven different fiances because her watchdog Brigitte scared them off.

"Brigitte bit them whenever they came near me," explained the German dress designer. "I imagined that I would never marry

because of my dog."

But then veterinarian Rudi Rehm came into her life and knew enough to kiss the dog before he kissed Christine.

"It was love at first sight all around," reported the future Mrs. Rehm. "Brigitte is even coming on our honeymoon."

THE BOOK STALL

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The Gardening Book
A.G.L. Willyer

Bait For Trout
James Ure

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English Language

Guide For The New Christian
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TOUCH & SEW MACHINES
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BIG SPRING CHOSEN AS TEST AREA

Big Spring has been chosen as one of a number of cities for a test of a snapshot color camera. This camera is made by one of the world's largest manufacturers of snapshot cameras. Because the camera is given without charge and is distributed for testing purposes only, the name of the manufacturer is being withheld.

The test is to be conducted by Tom Pogue Studio of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, one of the nation's best known photography studios. Tom Pogue Studio was established in 1954 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Since that time, photographers from this company have photographed over one million individuals and families, traveling in over 25 states. Portraits by Tom Pogue Studios have become valuable and even priceless to their owners as years have gone by.

Each person participating in this camera test will also receive a life size 16 by 20 natural color portrait to be made by one of the Tom Pogue Studio photographers. A survey conducted by Tom Pogue Studio in over a dozen cities shows that such a portrait would sell from a low price of \$25 to as much as \$125. The average selling price of the semi-glossy bust vignette finish which is being given here has been placed at approximately \$50.

A number of local residents have been mailed invitations to participate in the camera test. Those who wish to do so will meet the photographer in the rooms at the Holiday Inn especially reserved for the Tom Pogue Studio photographer. A charge of \$1.95 will be made for the portrait. No charge will be made for the camera. Participation in the test is restricted to those who receive mailed invitations.

While the charge for this portrait is small, it is still sold on a money back guarantee. If for any reason a customer wants to return the portrait and camera, we will have his \$1.95 refunded without question. An offer such as this does seem too good to be true. Additional purchases are not required but so many people have been favorably impressed by these beautiful large pictures that they have become regular customers. The large pictures are sold at this unbelievable price entirely for advertising purposes. A canvass of studios in Big Spring will tell just what a picture such as this might sell for in the local market.

Tom Pogue Studio is solely owned by its founder, Tom Pogue. With permanent offices also in Huntsville and Mobile, Alabama; the firm is a member of the Chambers of Commerce in Tuscaloosa, Huntsville and Mobile. It also maintains membership in local chapters of other organizations interested in promoting good business practices.

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DR. HUGH CHARDON

Art Exhibit Is Slated Today

The public is invited to view an art exhibit, sponsored by Big Spring Art Association, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the library of Howard County Junior College. The exhibit will remain all week.

Other activities scheduled at HCJC in conjunction with "Festival '73 - Sights and Sounds of Now," are as follows:

On Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, there will be an exhibit of Mexican arts and crafts by Arguello Imports in the SUB faculty parlor; 8 p.m., concert by Westside Center Choir, directed by Mrs. Joseph Dawes, in the college auditorium; Friday, 7:30 p.m., "An Evening of Duos" featuring duo piano music by Harlen Thornton and Mary Skalicky, and duet acting scenes by the HCJC drama department under the direction of Dan Shockey, both scheduled in the auditorium.

Pan American day will be observed Saturday, beginning with a lecture on Don Quixote by Jack Dunn at 11 a.m. in the SUB student lounge. At noon a Mexican lunch will be served in the SUB cafeteria for \$1 followed at 1 p.m. by a lecture and recital, "Music of Mexico," by Dr. Hugh Chardon, a tenor vocalist at the University of Texas, El Paso. Dr. Chardon will demonstrate Aztec musical instruments and sing Mexican folk songs.

At 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Mexican folk dances and songs will be performed in the quadrangle behind the administration building. The program was arranged by Mrs. Lydia Molina.

A recital of Flamenco and classical guitar music will be performed at 3:30 p.m., Saturday by James Eddy, instructor at Tarrant County

Junior College, Fort Worth. The recital will be held in the SUB lounge.

Concluding Saturday's events will be a film, "Viva Mexico," at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Science Building, and an "international show" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Johnie Avery will moderate the show, and Miss Helen Mann, cultural representative of the United Kingdom consulate in Houston, will be a guest.



BETHROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Rane, to Airman I.C. David Branson, Cheyenne, Wyo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Branson of Washougal, Wash. The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with the Rev. Monroe Teeters officiating.

WOC Sets Workshop At Webb

An area workshop for Women of the Chapel is slated Tuesday at the Officers Club, Webb Air Force Base. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Webb women are hosting the event for four bases, Webb, Reese, Dyess and Goodfellow, and an estimated 100 persons will be participating.

Mrs. Ardis Dennison is the Protestant president of the Webb women, with Mrs. Peg Gautreaux serving as Catholic president. Mrs. Marta Marsh is secretary.

Keynote speaker will be Chaplain (Col.) Wayne Minor, command chaplain of the Air Training Command. Guests for the luncheon will be Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Henry J. Meade, deputy chief of chaplains, USAF, and three of his associates from Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D. C.

"God in My Family" is the conference theme, and those attending will break up into various discussion groups.

The Super Phonics, a group of Air Force wives, will sing. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and coffee will be served.

Early 'Spice Empire' Controlled By Arabs

"In early times, the Arabs had a monopoly on the spice empire," said Mrs. J. C. Williams Tuesday to College Park Home Demonstration Club in her home at 601 Steakley.

"They obtained spices from the East Indies and traded them to Europe," she continued. "The source was carefully guarded. In fact, Columbus discovered America in a quest to reach the East Indies in search of spices."

Mrs. Williams outlined the origin of several spices. She said cinnamon is from the Evergreen tree and is harvested during rainy season by shaving the bark off the tree. She said Biblical references tell of its use in anointing and embalming. It is also used for perfumes, medicines and in foods.

Raisins Popular

Raisins make up half of all dried fruits eaten by U.S. consumers, followed by prunes, dates and figs, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist, Texas A&M University.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Upholstery Fabrics Make A Difference

By SHERRY MULLIN
County HD Agent

The fibers used for upholstery fabrics have characteristics that affect a fabric's durability. For example: Nylon, because of its excellent abrasion-resistance, is often used in blends to add strength; used alone, it can make a very rugged fabric. Other man-made fibers — polyester, olefin and acrylic — also have good strength. All of these synthetics make fabrics easier to care for; olefin is especially noted for its outstanding stain-resistance. Rayon and acetate, though not very strong, are often used in blends to add distinctive texture, luster and color. The natural fibers — linen, cotton and wool — are unrivaled in their unique hand (or feel) and appearance.

Generally speaking, however, upholstery fabrics made of natural fibers are not as long-wearing as synthetics. For good performance, they must be tightly woven and have a soil- and stain-repellent finish. All upholstery fabrics must be labeled with the percentage of each fiber used. But remember that fiber content alone is no assurance that an upholstery fabric is

durable; how the fabric is made is what really counts. Also, keep in mind that less than 10 per cent of any one fiber in a blend contributes little to performance, though it may have a decorative effect.

Stain-repellent finishes protect upholstery from general soiling caused by soot and dust as well as from accidental spills. They even help fabrics to wear longer, since a large part of abrasive wear is caused by dirt particles rubbing into the fabric.

The fluorochemical finishes (trade names: Scotchgard, Zepel) protect against oily as well as watery spills. A silicone finish (Syl-mer) offers excellent protection against water-based stains but does not protect against oily ones. Nearly all upholstery fabrics now made have one of these finishes; if the one you select does not and you feel it needs it, you can usually arrange with the store to have the fabric finished before it's used on the sofa or chair. This will add about \$15 to \$35 to the cost of a sofa.

You can also spray on a protective finish with an aerosol product that costs about \$3 a can. For a sofa, you'd probably need at least three cans to do the job properly. However, do not expect the do-it-yourself finish to perform as well as a stain-repellent finish that has been professionally applied.

FABRIC GRADES

When choosing an upholstery fabric, you'll make your selection from swatch books, in which fabrics are grouped by grade — A, B, C, D, etc. This grading system is based on price (grade A is the least expensive) and does not indicate fabric durability or performance. The higher-grade fabrics cost more because they are more highly styled, but they may not be as serviceable as lower-grade, less-expensive fabrics. Predicting how long any fabric will wear is difficult, as so much depends on how and where the furniture will be used in the home.

The furniture industry is now setting up requirements for labeling upholstery fabrics as to the kind of service that can be anticipated — light, medium, or heavy duty, or decorative. But until this labeling system goes into effect, your best indication of durability is to examine fabrics carefully, keeping in mind how the furniture will be used. Learn to recognize good upholstery fabrics by their firmness — they needn't be heavy but should be sturdy. Tug on the fabric sample; if the yarns slip, they will do the same in use, and fabric will pull out at seams. Also, look closely at the weave — if heavy yarns run one way and fine ones run the other way, the finer yarns may wear out first, leaving slits in fabric. Check back of fabric, too.

A thin coating of latex or acrylic foam may be used to stabilize fabric; but avoid a sleazy fabric that has been heavily coated to give it substance.

Here are additional points to remember when choosing upholstery fabric for sofa or chair:

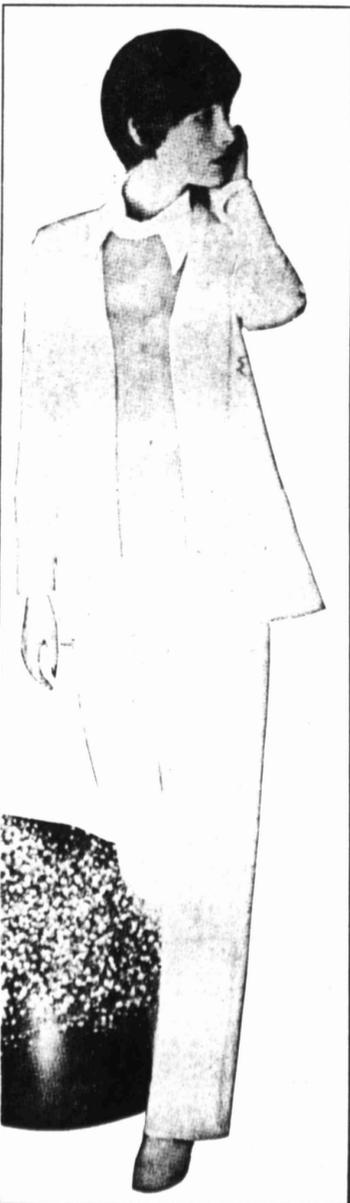
If fabric is quilted, stitches should be small and close together, so they can't catch easily.

Shiny fabrics, such as satin and brocade, get their sheen from long yarns that "float" on the surface and can snag easily. Thus, these fabrics are a better choice for lightly used furniture than for a constantly used sofa or chair.

Pile fabrics, such as velvets, velveteens and velours, often show shading or light and dark spots, caused by differences in light reflection as pile is rubbed in different directions during use.

With plastic, be sure it's fairly heavy and has a fabric backing to stabilize it.

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Style Show, Coffee Is Tuesday

The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will host a coffee and style show beginning at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club. Fashions will be by Swartz, under the direction of Mrs. Ed Shive, with Frank Wharton as pianist.

Chairmen and hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Robert Griffin. Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall will serve as narrator as auxiliary members model spring fashions. Models will be Mrs. R. G. Botros, Mrs. H. K. Butler Jr., Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. Pete Rhymes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Robert Tinley. Mrs. William Allensworth is auxiliary president.

Light Garages

Keep garages well lit, and provide light switches near the doors, advises Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas A&M.

Bodyshirts 'In'

Bodyshirts and other bodywear are popular for all ages — and they're now in men's departments, according to Marilyn Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas A&M.

PRE-EASTER SALE

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THERE'S A NEW APPROACH TO REFORM IN WASHINGTON

Citizen Lobbyists Matching Muscle, Savvy With Pros

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the day of do-it-yourself politics. And the new citizen activists are rattling government to its mossiest foundations at a time when apathy is supposed to be the style. Thousands upon thousands of Americans are joining citizen action groups, sending in their cards, letters and checks and developing the political muscle to seek what they want. And the results are being felt from corporate board rooms to the congressional committees where the nation's wealth is taxed and spent.

BLITZ CAMPAIGN
Concerted public pressure played no small part in such changes on Capitol Hill this year as curtailing the seniority system for picking congressional committee

chairmen and opening up once-secret meetings.

The Senate overrode its Public Works Committee, and the highway trust fund money to be used for urban public transportation after a blitz campaign by citizen groups. Last fall the voters of Colorado and Washington state under the prod of city activists, approved new "open government" laws which require public business to be done in public view and place strict regulations on private interest lobbying.

COMMON CAUSE
Public interest lawsuits in recent years have forced safety measures on the automobile industry, blocked, at least for the time being, the Alaska oil pipeline and pried out the names of secret political

campaign contributors.

Citizen groups around, from conservationists to political reformers. And they are matching muscle and savvy with the practiced lobbyists of private interests. Common Cause, founded by former Welfare Secretary John Gardner in 1970, now has almost a quarter million members, who can direct a flood of mail and messages at targeted congressmen on cue when a crucial vote is needed. Ralph Nader, who popularized consumer advocacy with his attacks on General Motors in the mid 1960s, now heads a public interest empire with a half dozen subsidiaries reaching into every corner of the land. Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma recently started a Tax Action Campaign and reports getting more than 900 letters a day from citizens

interest, a new group which

volunteering time and money for his tax reform movement.

NEW GROUP
This campaign against, and around venerable institutions, draws its share of criticism, but so far not enough to seriously deter the movement. Nader drew probably the deepest opposition of his career last year when he crossed the line into political criticism with a report on Congress. The report said Congress is controlled by the White House and special interests and does not truly represent the people. Gerald R. Ford called it "utterly ridiculous" and that was one of the milder responses. Nor do public interest groups always agree among themselves; their political views cover the field. The Schuchman Foundation Center for Public

Interest, a new group which

calls itself "a non-partisan, non-political" public policy research

group, has issued a report blasting Nader's study of Congress. **OPINION POLLS**
But Nader's movement continues to grow, and public opinion polls show Nader personally regarded as something of a folk hero. His Public Citizen Inc., is supported by some 62,000 individual contributors who provide a \$1.1 million annual budget. From a one-man crusade a decade ago, the Nader organization has grown immensely, but it still is criticized for a big bite approach which some detractors have said leads to slipshod work. Nader stoutly defends his staff work, albeit much of it is done by young volunteers. When Common Cause filed a

law-suit which ultimately resulted in President Nixon's campaign committee revealing the names of contributors rather than go to trial on the eve of the election, Nixon's supporters charged it with partisan politics and even asked the Internal Revenue Service to reconsider the organization's tax status. **DROP OUTS**
But Common Cause membership remains steady despite controversy. Gardner admits some disenchantment in the ranks, but new members more than replace the dropouts. The movement thrives, despite its critics, on a resurgence of citizen participation which defies a counter-trend by many Americans to drop out of the voting process and meshes with the Nixon Administration's drive to wind down government programs.

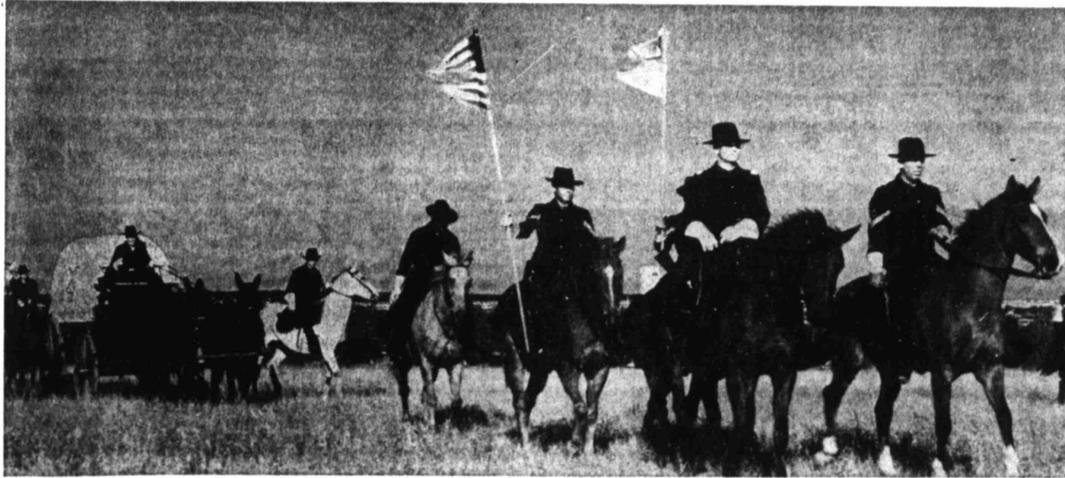
"In the first place, there is not much going on in government," Nader said in an interview. "When the government is taking a leading role, there isn't that much pressure for citizen action. **MUCH BETTER**
"Secondly, there is a lot happening now in the way of disclosure," Nader added. "Take the muckraker era — there is more being disclosed today in six months than in that whole era. It is getting people aware of how they are being defrauded and endangered. "But what's more, it is telling them that things could be much better."

George Romney, the former Michigan governor who recently left the Nixon cabinet to start a citizen movement, stands on another band of the political spectrum, but sees the same kind of problems and similar solutions. "I think perhaps it's probably because it's apparent that this over-reliance on government hasn't worked," Romney said in an interview at the headquarters of his new Concerned Citizens Movement. "and consequently, why the

people themselves are going to have to be more involved."

PEOPLE TRYING
The people trying to organize the public see mounting national problems at a time when the citizen feels personally weakest, leading to hopelessness unless he can be shown some way to fight back. Most of the top leaders of the new movement are themselves dropouts from government and traditional politics. Romney was secretary of housing and urban development when he quit to turn to private effort. Harris was sitting on the powerful Senate Finance Committee when he spurned a re-election bid, gave it up to run briefly for the presidency, then to form his citizens movement. Gardner resigned from President Johnson's cabinet in disappointment over tax dollars being diverted from domestic needs to the Vietnam war. He headed the National Urban League for a time and then formed Common Cause as a way of getting the government to do things he couldn't get as a cabinet member. **TRADITION**
"The tradition of citizen action has been almost continuous since the start of the country," Gardner said. "But we almost lost it in the middle of this century just because things are so complicated, so vast, so intricate that the citizen began to feel that he just couldn't do anything. "Now, the exciting thing is that it's coming back," Gardner said. "And it's coming back in a form that isn't scared of big-ness, that isn't cowed by complexity, that is tough enough and professional enough to deal with the intricacies of modern life. "The civil rights lawyers of

the '50s began to show that they could do their homework as well as anybody else could," Gardner explained. "And Ralph Nader came forward and showed that he could do his homework as well as General Motors. "And we are showing through Common Cause that we can link professional lobbying with the old American tradition of citizen action and produce a tough, hard-hitting, incisive kind of action." **LOSS OF FAITH**
Behind the citizen uprising, all the leaders agree, is a loss of faith in the government and other traditional institutions to get the job done. Romney, Gardner and Nader all say voting records and their own contacts with the citizenry indicate a growing feeling that the ballot box doesn't hold the answer. "A citizenship of wholesale delegation and abdication to public and private power systems, such as prevails now, makes such periodic checks as elections little more than rituals," Nader says in the preface to a new manual for student citizenship. "It doesn't suffice anymore to think the government will do the things people want simply through the election process," Nader added in an interview. "There is no accountability between elections." Gardner said one secret of the new boom of citizen activity is that it "focuses on the idea of continuous accountability. **CIVIC DUTY**
"That's the new ingredient, not just that you walk out of the voting booth and pat yourself on the back for doing your civic duty and forget all about it, which is what most Americans do," Gardner said.



TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION HERE TUESDAY — The famed Horse Cavalry Platoon, which executes mounted demonstrations of approximately 25 minutes in length in three segments, will set up its operations in the Highland Center Shopping Center from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. Tuesday. The program itself will get under way at 4:00 p.m. The troopers demonstrate skills that were employed by cavalymen during the Indian Wars period. The public is invited to watch without charge.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 8, 1973 Sec. D

Coming To Big Spring City Auditorium Friday, May 4, 7:30 P.M.

The Internationally Famous

UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND

of Washington, D.C.

The United States Army Field Band will continue its long history of free public performances when it appears in concert at the City Auditorium here.

The Army Field Band is the official touring musical organization sponsored by the United States Army. In its 25 year history, the Field Band has traveled over two million miles in the United States, Europe, the Far East, Central America and Canada, performing before millions of people. Not the typical martial band, the Field Band's concerts include compositions of famous composers, popular melodies and the stirring strains of fine band music.

The Field Band was created in 1946 as the United States Army Ground Forces Band by an order from General Jacob L. Devers, who wanted a band that would "carry into the grass roots of our country the story of our magnificent army, its glorious traditional and achievements and that great symbol of American manhood . . . the ground soldier."

FREE PUBLIC CONCERT ADMISSION FREE BY TICKET ONLY

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THE UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND WASHINGTON, D.C.

Expert On Today's Kids

Acclaim, not notoriety . . . recognition, not neglect . . . respect, not age . . . groups, not gangs . . . vocational guidance, not violence . . . discipline, not disorder . . . dreams, not drugs . . . character, not chaos . . . Juvenile Delinquency, not juvenile delinquency.

Like the base paths of a ballfield, the lines are clearly drawn between the "fair" and "foul" elements of our younger generation — between the constructive and the destructive, between the building and the tearing down of a society. Every responsible citizen realizes that for social order forces of good must prevail.

The Boys' Club of America, leading expert of what's happening with kids today, knows that playing the game by the rules can score its own records. In recent months, this fastest growing youth-guidance organization reached some truly historic milestones three full years ahead of a 10-year-plan — the opening of the 1,000th Boys' Club, and the signing up of the one millionth Boys' Club of America member! The local club recently signed on its 500th member for the current year!

These accomplishments alone are proof that thousands of professional youth workers, along with thousands more volunteers and lay leaders, are not only concerned about, but are doing something for today's youngsters — "The only next generation we've got" Day in, day out, these dedicated

people quietly and efficiently work at helping prepare the million-plus youngsters grow toward productive adulthood, with very little, if any, desire for their own personal recognition. Their only appeal is that more attention be paid to the "good kids."

"Take note of these youngsters and give them the acclaim they so richly deserve," the youth workers seem to say. "If society ignores them now there will be a larger bill to pay for social ills later on."

In more than 650 cities, villages and hamlets

throughout the country, Americans will have that chance April 8-14 to focus their attention away from the headline-grabbing young people on the "foul" side of the base paths to the "fair" players. That's when the Boys' Clubs of America observed their annual National Boys' Club Week.

During the week, citizens everywhere can gain firsthand knowledge on the proven, positive methods of boosting the "good kids" and counseling the "not-so-good" through understanding, companionship, training, sports, scholarship and just plain fun. Drop by 212 East 3rd for your look.

Harmful Change

During their progress through the Texas Legislature, a lot of potentially good bills seem to get bushwacked by amendments which reverse their original intent. Something like that is happening to Sen. Nelson Wolff's bill to change the dates of Texas primary elections.

The intent is good: To cut down the length of the election year in Texas, by moving primaries closer to the general election Wolff's bill, passed recently by the Senate and sent to the House, with the runoff election in September. That is, the first primary from May to August, sensible reform of the election laws. The early primary we now have means year-long elec-

tioning, running up costs and probably running down voter interest.

But the Senate added an amendment which will make the filing deadline for candidates the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March — five full months before the first primary election. That extends, not shortens, the primary election campaign time. Its effect would be to defeat much of the original purpose of the legislation.

Opponents of the amendment contend it is unconstitutional. Perhaps a quick ruling to that effect from the attorney general can serve to remove it. If not, then the House should do so when it considers the bill.



Muting A Voice

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — "These are the times that try men's souls." Those often-quoted words of Thomas Paine, the great pamphleteer of our Revolution, have an echo today. It is the echo of the lonely dissenter, the angry dissenter, speaking out against the great bland mass that bears in our time the spurious label of the conventional wisdom.

With the overpowering force of television the dissenting voices are having an increasingly difficult time being heard or, for that matter, even surviving. The United States Postal Service, the hybrid creature that seems to have embodied all the ills of the old post office, is proceeding with rate increases threatening the existence of small publications, many of them nonprofit or skirting close to the edge.

WITH LIFE the last in a long series of fatalities the carnage for the printed word has been terrible. When the postal rate increase on second-class mail was first announced, Life in an editorial said this would mean finding an additional \$130 million in revenue by 1976, which was more than twice the profit earned by all magazines in 1970. Reports today have it that at least one surviving mass publication is in trouble.

But it is not the big commercial operation that is the concern of Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., in the measure he is pushing in the Senate. His bill is a response to the threat to the dissenters, and also to the pressure that sharply increased postal rates would put on the religious, labor and agriculture press. Following the practice of 178 years, prior to the creation of the Postal Service, it would restore the subsidy for publications that might not otherwise survive.

From Human Events on the right to the New Republic on the left the margin of survival is increasingly narrow. Across the country are many lively, stimulating monthlies and weeklies that may be crowded out. The Progressive in Wisconsin, carrying the flag for the great LaFollette tradition, and the Texas Observer in Austin, so far standing up to the powerhouse of money and Texas-style politics as an independent critic, are two examples. In presenting his measure Sen. Nelson quoted Walter Lippmann:

THE UNEXAMINED life, said Socrates, is unfit to be lived by man. This is the virtue of liberty, and the ground on which we may best justify our belief in it, that it tolerates errors in order to serve the truth. When men are brought face to face with their opponents, forced to listen and learn and mend their ideas, they cease to be children and savages and begin to live like civilized men. Then only is freedom a reality, when men may voice their opinions because they must examine their opinions."

The way in which the President can command the television networks is a phenomenon unknown to the era of the printed word. It is a power increasingly great, as authority is centralized in the White House. With a notice of only an hour or two the President can order up an audience of millions.

Requests for equal time, if the address has political implications, are almost invariably has, are more often than not refused. Many disturbing signs point to a concerted intention with the Administration to narrow the channels of dissent. The attacks on the media, both direct and indirect, have had a cautionary effect, particularly on the networks.



Knudsen
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Many Consumers Angry

By RICHARD L. STERN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers angry over rising prices boycotted meat this past week, cutting heavily into sales but not appreciably into the prices.

Leading economists said that as dramatic as the week-long boycott might be, it would have to be carried out for an extended period to have an effect on the major supply and demand forces around the world.

The government announced the wholesale price index, a major indicator of the rate of inflation, jumped 2.2 per cent in March, the steepest monthly hike since January, 1951, and the second steep monthly hike in a row.

PRICE CONTROLS
Farm products and processed foods went up the most, their fourth straight large monthly increase. Consumer finished foods went up at a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.6 per cent, the highest rise since the government started keeping records in 1947.

The House Banking Committee approved ceilings on prices at their levels on Jan. 10, the day before Phase 2 price

controls expired. While the committee's ceilings probably would not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would force the White House to issue a wide range of price ceilings.

In the meat boycott, many meat retailers, estimated their sales were off by 50 per cent and more, and some packing houses said their sales were off by 70 per cent.

INSURANCE INDUSTRY
In the insurance industry this week, a federal judge approved bankruptcy filed by Equity Funding of America, a large mutual fund and insurance complex which was accused of fraudulent operations. The Securities and Exchange Commission had charged Equity Funding with a "massive and

prolonged effort to alter its books and records." The SEC charged that Equity Funding Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary, had sold nonexistent policies to reinsurers and in some cases filed false death certificates on the policies to obtain payment from the reinsurers.

Illinois state officials said they were unable to find \$20 million in assets the company said was backing its policies. It had written 13,000 policies in Illinois. A group of banks which had lent Equity Funding \$50 million said they wanted payment and threatened to impound \$10 million to \$15 million of company assets they hold on deposit.

The Week's Business

- Price Index Jumps
- Fraudulent Operations
- False Death Certificates
- Inside Information
- Top Officials Resign

Pasta OK, But Use Balance



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is convinced that, if I feed our children spaghetti or pizza, they are being fed junk. My children eat oranges, apples and bananas every day. They drink a half gallon of orange and grape juice a week. My daughter eats vegetables — my son does not.

About once a week for lunch we have spaghetti with a prepared sauce and I always add hamburger to it. I say this is a balanced meal with starch, meat and tomato.

My husband says pasta is pasta. To him the word is poison. I had to quit serving bologna because he says sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite are bad for you.

As long as my son eats meat

and fruit, I do not think he is missing any vitamins. They eat a good breakfast — eggs and bacon or french toast and occasionally cereal. They drink no more than a pint of milk a day which is what my pediatrician advised.

Will you please tell my husband that our children are better fed than most American children. They eat very few sweets. I try to feed them fruit instead. — Mrs. G.K.P.

P.S.: My husband says I talked about everything but the question, which is how nutritious is pasta?

Your husband evidently is hipped on the subject of pasta — and whether it's spaghetti, macaroni or noodles, it's pretty close to being carbohydrate.

There's nothing wrong with carbohydrate as long as you get the other foods, meaning protein (mainly from meat, fish and cheese, but also some from milk), a moderate amount of fat, and adequate bulk, vitamins and minerals from fruit, vegetables and some other foods.

Carbohydrate covers both sugars and starches, and pasta is starch. It's an "energy food" rather than a "building food," but it most certainly is not poison — else quite some millions of pasta-eaters would be poisoned. And they aren't.

As to pizza, it's a mixture of carbohydrate, fat, protein and a few miscellaneous items.

A Mickey Mouse Outfit



Walt Finley

An 18-year-old gorilla in a Tokyo zoo has been cured of neurosis by watching TV in his cage.

Now we know TV's place in society. Thought for the day: Do you know how upset most of us are when we read about the cost of welfare? Well, traffic accidents take an even higher toll, not counting the deaths.

Overheard in a local discount store: "She's awful! She goes out with men her husband doesn't even know!"

A QUESTION for the proof readers: If a grammarian doesn't know where to put his "but" does he have conjunctivitis?

A Catholic priest and a Baptist preacher from the same city were returning from an ecumenical conference by plane when the stewardess came by for cocktail orders, my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, reports.

The priest started to order a highball, but in deference to his companion he switched to beer.

When it arrived, he took a drink of it, noticed the disapproving look on the preacher's face, and said, beseechingly: "Even the Lord drank wine." The Baptist replied, "I would have liked Him better if he hadn't."

FLORIDIANS hear Walt Disney World will jam restaurants, fill accommodations and bring an influx of stranded travelers and juvenile runaways — News item.

What do you expect from a Mickey Mouse outfit? Bob Rogers, reportedly fishing on

Lake Amistad today, overheard this exchange: "Honey, this sauerkraut doesn't taste very sour." "That isn't sauerkraut, it's noodles." "Oh! For noodles it's sour enough!"

From my fishing uncle, Russell Harris, a true story: The other day I heard my wife talking and I asked her "what did you say?" "I was talking to the dog," she replied.

I thought she had used a rather pleasant tone of voice. IN CASE YOU missed it, Miss Nude World says: "After 5 minutes, nudity's no problem. There's nothing more to see after 4 minutes."

If that's true, why don't they televise the last 55 minutes of the contest? My son, Kim, says: "Man is the only animal that does not grow a fur coat but can be skinned out of one."

A. G. Hall, my landlord, has a spring-like thought: "Even dandelions are beautiful when they come up in a yard full of crabgrass."

As this is written, there is no way (legally, that is) for me to know what the total vote was in Saturday's school board election.

BUT EARLY figures showed it would be light. It's a shame really, especially when you consider that's the biggest governmental unit in Big Spring.

The Meat Boycotters



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It was the fifth day of our meat boycott and the family was sitting around the dining-room table wiping up the gravy from the cheese-and-turnip casserole that my wife had prepared for us. You could see the pride in the children's faces. They had survived almost a week without meat — and they knew they had struck a great blow for lower food prices.

"I don't even miss meat," my daughter Jennifer said. "I don't even miss chicken," my daughter Connie agreed.

MY SON Joel said, "The voice of the consumer has been heard in the land."

"Then you all agree," I said, "that boycotts are the best way of showing our discontent over high prices." Everyone agreed. "The reason I raise the question," I said, "is that the telephone company is thinking of doubling the price of a call from 10 cents to 20 cents. This would be an increase of 100 per cent and I think if they do it we should boycott the telephone system."

The family looked at me as if I had gone mad. "Boycott the telephone company?" Jennifer said. "But how could I talk to my friends?"

"You could write them letters," I suggested. "No one writes anyone letters any more," Connie said.

"Even if they did," Joel said, "they'd never be delivered."

MY WIFE, who never knows when I'm kidding, said, "Are you serious

about boycotting the phone company?" "Dead serious," I said. "We've got to bring the cost of a telephone call down, down, down."

"I won't do it," Jennifer shouted. "I won't give up the telephone."

"You gave up meat," I said. "Meat is just food," she shouted. "The telephone is my life."

Connie yelled, "We'd die without the telephone."

Joel agreed. "Man has to communicate by phone or his ear will wither away."

My wife said, "I'll give up one or the other but I won't give up both meat and the telephone."

"Nevertheless," I said, "if we're going to stick by our principles, we will have to boycott the telephone company, just as we will have to boycott the gasoline stations when they raise the price of gas."

"Raise the price of gas?" Joel said. "What am I going to do with my car?"

"Keep it in the garage until the gasoline companies see the error of their ways."

"How do I get to school?" Connie said. "Take the bus."

"What's a bus?" Connie demanded. "DON'T BE smart," I said. "If we're going to give up meat because they raised the prices on us, we're going to give up the telephone and gasoline and, if they raise electricity, we'll give up air conditioning."

"But we have to have air conditioning," Jennifer said. (Copyright, 1973, Los Angeles Times)

MY ANSWER



Billy Graham

Several times over the years that I have read your answers, I felt you showed a lack of concern for God's lesser creatures. I mean, you maintain that only man has a soul. We need leaders like Dr. Albert Schweitzer was — emphasizing reverence for all of life.

One of the most amazing statements of the Bible is that the same God who creatively flung out the stars in orbit knows and cares about a falling sparrow. (Matthew 10). Anyone then who loves and serves that kind of a God should certainly have reverence for all of life. I assure you, I do.

I must remind you, however, that it was only of man that God said the creative pattern was in His own image (Genesis 1:27 and 1:7). Man

alone has the power of conscience and reason, and ability to conceptualize his thinking. The gulf between the mind of man and dog, for example, is vast and unbridgeable. No matter how many times Fido saw his master build a fire, he could not imitate him.

One of the most touching prophetic statements about Christ was that He would not break the "bruised reed." Such was the description of His kindly care for even the inanimate.

I have always had pets of all kinds — dogs, birds, rabbits and once we had a flying squirrel as a member of the household. I applaud you, however, for your concern of life — at every level. If in our society's increasing sophistication we lose this concern, it would be a mark of decadence indeed.

A Devotion For Today . .

Train for the religious life. (1 Timothy 4:7, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Eternal Spirit, save us from those habits which keep us from our best, and teach us how to sharpen our ideals. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 8, 1973

RUNNELS

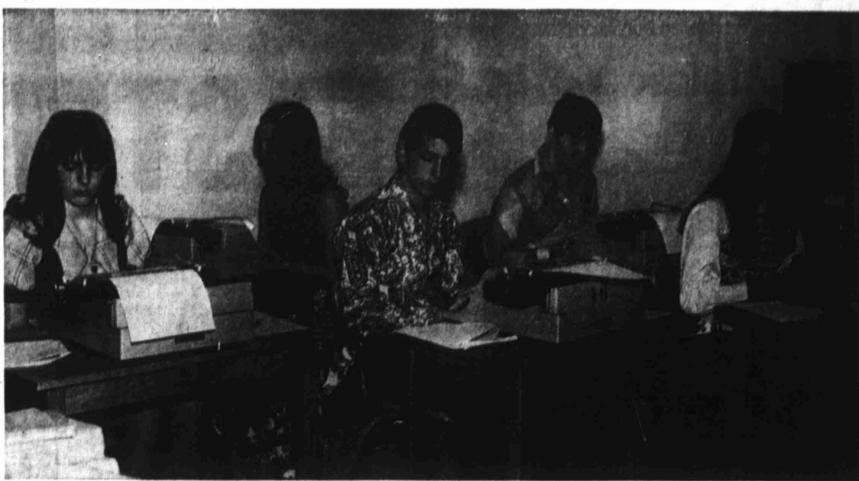
Student Council Finalizes Plans For Friday's "1950 Day Dance"

By PHYLLIS HART
The Student Council convened again Thursday to map out details for the 1950 Day ceremony and dance, which will be held Friday.

The Council's intent is helping fuse the proper spirit and stress to everyone the importance of dressing as people did in 1950. A contest to determine the ten persons whose dress typifies the 1950 era will be held during the dance.

The eighth grade girls' volleyball team met the faculty in a "fun game" Tuesday. The outcome was predictable. The students defeated the teachers' group in the best of a three-game series. The eighth grade girls' Physical Education classes have turned their attentions to unit tennis.

The CVAE classes have been concentrating on the study of various kinds of maps and concentrating on parts of the Big Spring telephone book. Last Friday afternoon, the classes went to the high school to listen to a speech. The morning CVAE groups have been mastering the art of making flour tortillas. Cheer-leader tryouts on the eighth grade level will be held on the week after the students return from the Easter Holidays.



BSHS UIL TYPEWRITERS — practice as they prepare for the UIL contest which was held in San Angelo Saturday. The typists are, from the left, Lana Williams, Gene Shultz, Pat Carroll, Jodi Grant and Diane Russell.

BSHS

Students Attend History Contest At Sul Ross

By JOHN HICKS
This week-end a group of students went to the Sul Ross Social Study Contest in Alpine. Those students entering the World History Contest were: David Arbuckle, Bobby Bradshaw, Larry Cordes, Boyd Harrington, Karen Jenkins, Sonia Lusk, Tonia Moore, Diana Owens, Carol Scott, Jane Stoker and Carla Walker.

and symphonic band and the golden horns stage band. The concert was emceed in Spanish by Blaz Bailon with "Gringo" John Ribard giving the English translation. The "Concert Band" played thirteen numbers on the concert. The Golden Horns played ten numbers. The Steer band leaves for Mexico on April 10 and returns April 16. This concert will be the same as the one to be presented in Monterey and Mexico City.

Applications for the vocational cooperatives are now available in the guidance office. The vocational cooperatives include: Home Economics Cooperative Education, Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Office Education and Agricultural Cooperative Education. One must fill out an application before they leave school for the summer if they wish to participate in any of these programs during the 74-75 school year.

7:30 p.m. at the planetarium. Wednesday April 11 there will be an astronomy club meeting in the planetarium immediately after school. Varsity track action in the San Angelo Relays was the following: Bobby Mayo, second in the 330 intermediate hurdles; Bob Priebe, second in the mile run; and mile relay consisting of Ronald McKee, Bobby Mayo, Don Beene and Doug Smith, placed fourth.

Those entering the American History Contest were: Tom Biddison, Glenn Carlton, Carole Cone, Wayne Crenwelge, Tim Dunn, Mavis Ray, Randy Schreengost, Rita Sherrill, Mike Thomas, Cindy Wade and Mark Wiley.

Recently, juniors and seniors of the Big Spring High School Art Department competed at Western Texas College for art scholarships. Joyce Bennett won a \$100 scholarship with a first place in sculpture. Nancy Austin won an honorable mention in the crafts division.

The counselors have been advising underclassmen as to what courses should be taken next year. They are also informing students of the new system of schedule programming. Under the old system all schedules were done by the counselors. Starting next year all schedules will be done by the Education Service Center in San Antonio. This system is totally computerized.

Advance tickets for the movie, "A Time to Run," are available in room 133. The tickets are for \$1.00 and can be purchased from Coach Verner. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50. City Council PTA is offering a \$100 scholarship to Howard County Junior College. Applications may be obtained in the Guidance Office and must be returned by April 11. This scholarship is open to any senior boy or girl planning to go to Howard County Junior College.

Future Homemakers of America Week began a week ago today. Sunday was Church Day. Monday was color day when the girls wore the FHA colors of red and white. On Tuesday the girls held Participation Day.

The group met after school Tuesday and elected officers for next year. They are: Sally Jones, president; Cynthia Standard, first vice president; Debbie Statham, second vice president; Cathy Rudd, third vice president; Donna Hale, fourth vice president; Judy Jones, fifth vice president; Mary Guess, sixth vice president; Phyllis Shaffer, secretary; Lonnie Thames, treasurer; Carol Mize, historian; and Karla Small, parliamentarian.

The group then decided on delegates to the State FHA Convention in San Antonio on May 3-5. The delegates are Patti Fitts, Sally Jones, Cynthia Standard and Cathy Rudd. Mrs. Nancy Annen then talked to the girls about the new program of HECE.

On Wednesday the girls planted a rose bush in front of the high school. Thursday was Family Fun Day, while Friday was Teacher Appreciation Day. The FHA classes cooked cakes and cookies and placed them in the teacher's lounges. Yesterday was to be Community Service Day. However, the club will observe this day on April 14 when they will sell Easter Seal Balloons. Mrs. W. D. Green spoke to the FHA girls on Friday about Self Actualization. Mrs. Green is connected with the Texas Education Agency in Tyler.

All District 5-AAAA University Interscholastic League contests were held in San Angelo this week end. On Saturday, March 31, Big Spring's UIL-One Act placed two honorable mentions. They were Susan Smith and Linda Richardson. John Hicks placed on the All-Star Cast.

Campus Revue 1973 "believe in music" was presented Friday March 30, at the Austin Municipal Auditorium for the Texas State Student Council Convention. The 150 band members presented two hours of campus revue to a most receptive audience in Austin.

The show was stopped twice by standing ovation by the more than 2,000 students attending the performance. Receiving the standing ovations were Bonnie Anderson in "Hello Dolly" and Richard Kitchen and the Golden Horns for "Mac Arthur Park". Big Spring High School Steer Band presented a special "Mexico Concert" last Tuesday in the Big Spring High School auditorium. The concert featured the combined honors

and Deborah Robinson was chairman for Garden City. The past week was FHA week. Thursday they served cake and punch to the student body during coke break and wore red and white.

MEGAPHONE NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1973 3-D

COAHOMA FHA To Sponsor Supper Tomorrow

By CHERYL BOHANNON
FHA Mother and Daughter Salad Supper will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Spring speech plays are now having rehearsals after school under the direction of Miss Jo Lynn Flowers. The four one act plays will be presented May 10. Jayne Meacham was named Honorable Mention in the UIL play "Cabages." Cabages was presented Monday at Crane and Friday in front of the high school.

Brannon and Grace Lowe; Publicity, Cindy Kelson; chairman, Shirley Smith and Dale Mitchell; and Goats Committee; Tim Tindol; chairman, Roger Coates, Davie Neill and Roylyn Welch.

Kinsmen Pledge For Al Watkins

ABILENE — Al Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Watkins Jr., 2504 Central Drive, has pledged Kinsmen social club at Abilene Christian College.

A 1963 graduate of Arlington High School, Arlington, Tex., Watkins is a senior communications major.

To be eligible for social club membership at Abilene Christian, a student must have 30 semester hours, have attended ACC one semester, and have at least a 2.0 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

SANDS UIL Contest Held At Loop

By ANITA JONES
Sands participated in the Interscholastic League this week at Loop. Contestants from Sands were: Ready Writing, Rosa Casas, David Zant, Alt. Kelly Zant; Shorthand, Jauna Cerda, Anita Jones, Alt. Jaynie Billingsley; Persuasive Speaking, Paula Anderson; Debate, Kayla Gaskings, Elaine Martin, Alt. Connie Hughes; Chemistry, Kenneth Schulke and Silbero Cantu; Spelling and Plain Writing, Lynn Hopper, Londa Feaster, Patsy McDonald, Alt. Elaine Martin; Number Sense, Doris Newcomer, David Cantu, Connie Hughes, Alt. Johnny Robles; Slide Rule, Silbero Cantu, Billy Reed, Kenneth Schulke, Alt. Brad Ingram; and Poetry Interpretation, David Nichols.

Those entering the Government Contest were: Catherine Allensworth, Marie Boadle, Pat Cox, John Holloway, Rick Lang, Paula Meek, Curtis Mullins, Martha Perry, Susan Smith and Keith Swim.

Future Homemakers of America Week began a week ago today. Sunday was Church Day. Monday was color day when the girls wore the FHA colors of red and white. On Tuesday the girls held Participation Day.

The group met after school Tuesday and elected officers for next year. They are: Sally Jones, president; Cynthia Standard, first vice president; Debbie Statham, second vice president; Cathy Rudd, third vice president; Donna Hale, fourth vice president; Judy Jones, fifth vice president; Mary Guess, sixth vice president; Phyllis Shaffer, secretary; Lonnie Thames, treasurer; Carol Mize, historian; and Karla Small, parliamentarian.

GOLIAD Students Compete In Sack Racing

By LINDA LESTER
Team sack races, sponsored by the student council, were held during advisory periods last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The championship race between the best eighth grade team and the best seventh grade team was played Friday.

The winning team was the seventh grade team sponsored by Mrs. Nita Cheairs. Members were Dewayne Thomas, Terri Leonard, Scott Hughes, Marie Buckner, Wade Cobb, Deanna Douglass, Cindy Russell, Joey Vasquez, Mark Smith and J. Ray Warren.

The Goliad chess tournament, began last Wednesday in the cafeteria, has reached the end of the sixth round. There are three more rounds to play. So far, David Stull and Ed Cumber are tied for first place with five points each. The winner, determined by his high points, will be awarded a plaque.

Last Friday, 65 eighth grade Goliad girls went to a program on Home Economics at the high school. All of these girls signed up for Home Economics next year. They were accompanied by Miss Carmen Johnson, Goliad's Home Economics teacher.

In the Snyder track meet last weekend, Goliad came in second. They participated in a meet in Abilene yesterday. This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be workouts for the girls trying out for cheerleaders. On Thursday outside judges will narrow the field to nine eighth graders and 12 seventh graders. The following day the student body will select the three eighth graders and the four seventh graders who will be next year's cheerleaders. Goliad welcomes back Patricia Logan, a seventh grader who re-enrolled last week.

FLOWER GROVE FFA Attends Stock Shows

By NANCY PRIBYLA
The FFA members have been attending Livestock Judging Contests. Wesley Cockrell ranked tenth in individuals at Sweetwater. Dan Hightower ranked tenth at Abilene. They competed in the Howard County Judging Saturday April 7.

The girls and boys District Golf Tournament was played Saturday April 7, at the Plains Golf Course in Lamesa. Those participating were Peggy Hayes and Nancy Pribyla in the girls division. Jimmy Ross and David Pribyla were on the boys team.

Six weeks tests are being taken this week. They began Friday April 6 and are over Tuesday April 10. Report cards are to be handed out April 13.

Many students participated in the University Interscholastic League Contest Wednesday, April 4 at Loop High School. Those placing were Deana Holcomb, first place ready writing and second place girls' poetry; Cindy Hill, third place ready writing and third place spelling; Jan Simmons, first place typing and Cathy Dennis, third place typing.

Others placing were: Jay Mullins, second boys' poetry; Wesley Cockrell, second, number sense; Peggy Hayes, fifth number sense; Robert Hildreth, fourth boys' prose; Cydne Mullins, fifth place girls' prose. Over-all Flower Grove placed third. Gall took first place and Wellman took second.

GARDEN CITY Future Homemakers Elect Officers For Next Year

By DINELL HIRT
The high school girls got third place at the Permian Basin Track Meet in Big Spring March 31. The District Tennis Tournament was April 2 and 3 at Lubbock. Mrs. Brenneman at San Angelo, playing singles sponsors the shorthand and typing contestants.

The Freshmen Boys Track Team won first place. Ronnie Talley got first place in the 100 yard dash, first place in the broad jump, and first place in the 440 yard dash. The 880 yard relay consisting of Darrell Cyfert, Mark Frysak, Ronnie Talley and Stuart Wooten got first place. Darrell Cyfert got second place in the 100 yard dash. Mark Frysak got first place in the 100 yard low hurdles and Tommy Halfmann got second place. In the 880 yard run, Stuart Wooten got second place and Norwin Bingham got fourth place.

The junior high track team got sixth place. The 440 yard relay consisting of Jimmy Bednar, Alexis Medrano, Wayne Hirt and Guy Bonnette got fifth place. Guy Bonnette got first place in the 100 yard dash. Steve Smith got fourth place in

the 440 yard dash. Greg Frerich got fifth place in the 880 yard run. Alexis Medrano got sixth place in the 100 yard dash. The 880 yard relay consisting of Junior Herra, Alexis, Mike Black and Guy got second place.

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter held a meeting March 29 to elect incoming officers for 1973-74. They are: president, Becky Schwarz; vice president, Kay Hayden; 2nd vice president, Debra Plagens; secretary, Margie Glenn; treasurer, Roxanne Hirt; reporter, Becky Robinson; parliamentarian, Martha Doe; song leader, Linda Batla; and historian, Cynthia Currie.

The FHA had a bake sale April 7 to help meet expenses for the Parent-Daughter Banquet. Kay Donna Halfmann was chairman for St. Lawrence and Deborah Robinson was chairman for Garden City. The past week was FHA week. Thursday they served cake and punch to the student body during coke break and wore red and white.

FLORIDA Future Homemakers Elect Officers For Next Year

By DINELL HIRT
The high school girls got third place at the Permian Basin Track Meet in Big Spring March 31. The District Tennis Tournament was April 2 and 3 at Lubbock. Mrs. Brenneman at San Angelo, playing singles sponsors the shorthand and typing contestants.

The Freshmen Boys Track Team won first place. Ronnie Talley got first place in the 100 yard dash, first place in the broad jump, and first place in the 440 yard dash. The 880 yard relay consisting of Darrell Cyfert, Mark Frysak, Ronnie Talley and Stuart Wooten got first place. Darrell Cyfert got second place in the 100 yard dash. Mark Frysak got first place in the 100 yard low hurdles and Tommy Halfmann got second place. In the 880 yard run, Stuart Wooten got second place and Norwin Bingham got fourth place.

The junior high track team got sixth place. The 440 yard relay consisting of Jimmy Bednar, Alexis Medrano, Wayne Hirt and Guy Bonnette got fifth place. Guy Bonnette got first place in the 100 yard dash. Steve Smith got fourth place in

the 440 yard dash. Greg Frerich got fifth place in the 880 yard run. Alexis Medrano got sixth place in the 100 yard dash. The 880 yard relay consisting of Junior Herra, Alexis, Mike Black and Guy got second place.

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter held a meeting March 29 to elect incoming officers for 1973-74. They are: president, Becky Schwarz; vice president, Kay Hayden; 2nd vice president, Debra Plagens; secretary, Margie Glenn; treasurer, Roxanne Hirt; reporter, Becky Robinson; parliamentarian, Martha Doe; song leader, Linda Batla; and historian, Cynthia Currie.

The FHA had a bake sale April 7 to help meet expenses for the Parent-Daughter Banquet. Kay Donna Halfmann was chairman for St. Lawrence and Deborah Robinson was chairman for Garden City. The past week was FHA week. Thursday they served cake and punch to the student body during coke break and wore red and white.



HCJC Campus Cable TV Scheduled
By RODNEY HAMMACK
In a recent meeting, the Howard County Board of Trustees approved the formation of a campus cable TV station and the Radio and TV Club is busy making plans for a May 1 starting date. Room 107 in the Practical Arts building was selected as the studio site and the club is working on the necessary alterations. Several local businesses have generously offered materials needed to get the station ready for operation. A television control board was purchased last week and will work in conjunction with the video equipment already owned by Howard County College. The station will be a non-commercial effort and will concentrate on local public service programming. The Radio and TV Club has adopted KHCC as the station's call letters. Tentative programming for KHCC would include local news programming, interviews with area personalities and organizations, video-taped tours through local institutions, slide series, movies, and video-taped programs of local musical talent. Programming will also give the public an inside look at the community college itself. The station will be operated almost entirely by HCJC students themselves. Activities will be supervised by the Radio and TV Club, sponsored by Martin Landers and Dal Herring. KHCC will probably function with a bare minimum of personnel during the summer months, and then have many additions after registration for the fall semester. Next fall the programming will probably expand with non-interrupted coverage of college sports. Plans are also being made to utilize television programs from the college TV network, Western Information Network (WIN). Anyone interested in knowing more about the college TV station or would like to contribute something for its use (money donations will be accepted) can call the communications office at 267-6311, extension 56.

FLORIDA Future Homemakers Elect Officers For Next Year

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If You Think It's Difficult To Place A Herald Classified Ad, Just Call Nelda, She'll Show You How Easy It Is, And How To Get The Sixth Day FREE! BIG SPRING HERALD 263-7333

Lawmaker Votes While Absent

AUSTIN (AP) — While Rep. Jim Nowlin was traveling to and attending a reception in honor of San Antonio Thursday, he was recorded as voting on several House electronic roll calls.

The San Antonio Republican said he left Austin at 3:30 p.m. or 3:45 p.m. and attended the reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

During that period he was shown voting on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's habitual traffic offender bill, an "environmental protection" bill and a financial disclosure bill for state officials.

LEFT INSTRUCTIONS
"I left written instructions with (Rep. Frank) Lombardino (San Antonio Democrat) to vote for the financial disclosure bill and against House Bill 205 (the environmental bill)," Nowlin said.

House rules do not permit this type of voting.

Nowlin said if he was voted on any other bills "it was done without my knowledge."

House record votes are taken on an electronic voting machine, with each having an "aye," "no" and "present" button on his desk.

Lombardino said he remembered voting Nowlin "once or twice." Nowlin, he said, asked him to "vote him with the author of the (financial disclosure) bill."

Does Nowlin see anything wrong with making a voting record while out of town?

"I see nothing wrong with it as long as instructions are there in writing. . . . The problem I see is where one is voting another member without his knowledge on a specific issue," Nowlin said.

'BUTTON PUSHING'
A legislator's presence—or absence—on key votes sometimes is used in campaigns to unseat him.

The \$15 a person reception was set up by "a committee of supporters," he said, to help retire the debt from his 1970 campaign for state senator against Democrat Glenn Kothmann, who won and still serves in the Senate.

One of Nowlin's major campaign issues is allegation that Kothmann, then a representative, had his secretary vote for him while he was at Army Reserve camp. Kothmann denied it.

"Button pushing" has been a common practice in past legislative sessions and has been observed in this one.

In 1971, the House adopted rules requiring an oral roll call at the start of each day to make certain each member shown as present is actually there. Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, has introduced a resolution to return to the old electronic "registration" in lieu of a roll call. House Rules Committee Chairman Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, says the measure will get a "long study."



Let Him Go

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

DECISION: (Q.) Rick and I went out together for two-and-a-half years. Then he got another girl pregnant.

I love him very much. He is 16. I am 18. He is 21.

He still comes to see me when he is home from the service, and she doesn't like it. She wants him. He says he doesn't want to have anything to do with her anymore.

I love him very much, and he loves me very much and I want him back. Don't you think that is right? — Forging in New Jersey.

(A) It is a fact that you want Rick back. But it is also a fact that having him back is not right for you.

Wanting him back is something you can get over by working at it. I think you should work at it.

If you accept Rick and marry him, you may spend the rest of your life asking yourself if

you can really trust him. That is too much unhappiness for anyone.

Let him go. If necessary, tell him to go.

EARLY ASTRAY: (Q.) I go around with a big group of boys and girls. We are from 12 to 15 years old. My friends and I are concerned about one of the group, a 12-year-old boy. He smokes grass and drinks every weekend. This has been going on almost a year.

The thing that worries us is we are afraid it has gone to his head. He does all sorts of odd things. That is, when he is drunk or stoned. When he isn't he is a great kid.

Our question is should we talk to him about it or should we go to someone older, with more authority? Who could we go to, not counting his parents or our parents? — A Friend in Florida.

(A) You could go to your pastor, or to the boy's pastor. Your school counselor also might help.

Best of all would be to talk sympathetically with the boy and personally convince him that he should go to a counselor or minister or to his doctor. Unless a boy or girl realizes the need for help, and wants it, he or she is not likely to benefit much from it.

HSU Choir Gets \$5,000 Donation

ABILENE — An anonymous donor has made a \$5,000 contribution to help pay for the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir's participation in the Germany Baptist evangelistic crusade, June 6-20.

Dr. W. H. Jackson Jr., director of the World Evangelism Foundation, said that a member committee has made the gift record on appeals, he said.

A proposed constitutional amendment now before the legislature would merge the two high courts and give courts of civil appeals criminal as well as civil jurisdiction.

C-C Meeting

The Board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at Coker's Restaurant. The agenda had not been drawn up by press time.

Eagle Scout

John King Bagnall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bagnall, earned the Eagle Scout Award this week at the Troop 1 Scout Lodge. He has been in scouting since 1966 when he was 12.

Choir members now are engaged in raising funds to help finance their trip to Europe and are making a record which will be sold to the general public.

Jackson said that 500 persons will be going to Germany and will be in 21 cities "in an intensive effort to share the very basic truths of the Christian faith with our West Germany friends."

Jackson explained that at least 175 German Christians at a date in the near future will come to the United States to share their faith in participating churches.

Abilene area churches participating in the giant German evangelistic effort are First Baptist Church, Munday; First Baptist Church, Merkel; and Abilene's Belmont Baptist Church.

EASTER SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. APR. 9th
THRU TUES. APR. 10th



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MULTI-PIECE EASTER ENSEMBLE LOOKS

WOMEN'S
ENSEMBLES

13.00

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Bend, fold or whatever...these 2-piece 100% textured polyester knits will just bounce back beautifully! Machine-washable. Slim silhouette, sleeveless sheaths, topped with short sleeved cardigan jackets. Pink, blue, yellow in sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.



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to 14.99

Fashion does a double take in these smartly designed 2-piece ensembles! Jr. fitted sleeveless dresses are in prints, stripes, dots combined with white and have their own coordinated full length coats some sleeveless and others with long full sleeves. Misses textured prints have their own jackets. Polyesters or Acetate Jersey, 5-13, 10-18.

FASHION LOOKS FOR EASTER



JR. AND JR. PETITE ZIP-AROUND 3-WAY ENSEMBLES

9.00

Our
Reg.
11.99

Coat ensemble un-zips to fashion jacket dress, with perky sleeveless style underneath. Hidden zipper under belt of coat. Polyester/cotton blend seersucker plaids and solid denim types. Also rayon plaids. Sizes 5 to 13.



TEEN'S & WOMEN'S

ITALIAN STYLE SANDALS

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Reg. 1.99

Dainty, Italian-style sandals for a frolicking summer and spring. Stylish and comfortable sling-back design. Sizes: 5 to 10.



TEEN'S & WOMEN'S

TOP GRADE...U.S. MADE TENNIS SHOES

1.44

Our
Reg. 1.99

Fine-weave super-grade canvas duck, with flex-molded rubber soles. Full cushioned insoles. All bound edges for longer wear...firm counter pocket for better fit. Sizes: 5 to 10.



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If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order "raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items.)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



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DRIPLESS WALL PAINT

•Our own quality latex paint is a joy to use.
•No dripping...splattering...or streaking!
•Easy soap and water clean up tool
•One-coat interior finish dries very fast!
•White and 10 lovely shades.

LATEX FLOOR ENAMEL

•Can be used on any wooden or concrete surfaces
•Easily applied with your choice of brush or roller.
•Choose from medium gray, green, red or brown.
•Dries quickly to a glare free finish.
•One coat covers most surfaces.

YOUR CHOICE

2/700
GAL. Our Reg. 3.99 GAL.



BRAND NEW! FINEST QUALITY Golden Carefree PAINT



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Golden Carefree LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

•For woodwork...kitchen...or bathroom, anywhere you need a hard finish that will take punishment!
•Easy washable finish stays bright indefinitely.
•Quick drying... soap and water clean up.
•White and 15 colors.

Golden Carefree LATEX HOUSE PAINT

•A modern self-priming latex exterior paint that is extremely durable and weather resistant!
•Your home deserves the best protection it can get.
•Bright white and 11 better colors all quick drying and soap and water clean up.



2/900
GAL. Our Reg. 4.96 GAL.

Golden Carefree FLAT FINISH

•Our outstanding value means greater protection for your walls!
•One coat will cover instantly...and dries within an hour to a hard scubbable high-gloss finish.
•White and 16 colors in durable latex.

Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY



POW STORIES

'Old Heads' Mistreated

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Obviously admiring the men who served long years in North Vietnamese prison camps, four short-term former prisoners assured newsmen at Sheppard Air Force Base Friday the "old heads" were severely mistreated.

"Our treatment at the hands of the Vietnamese radically differed from that of our predecessors," Maj. Paul K. Robinson Jr. said.

"We are concerned that the relatively good treatment lately might detract from the suffering and sacrifice of our predecessors," said Robinson, 34, of Aurora, Colo.

REAL HEROES

Identifying those who spent six and seven years in the hands of the North Vietnamese as "the real heroes of this war," he said, "We are proud to be associated with a group of men of this caliber... I had the good fortune of being associated with some of the old heads, and we found out they had been mistreated to a great extent."

"The torture received was generally isolated cases which lasted for only a short period," he said, underlining the fact that he and the others at Friday's conference — Capt. William Schwertfeger, Capt. William Bean Jr. and Tech. Sgt. Gary Morgan were all what he called "late shoot-downs."

REAL TORTURE

Only Schwertfeger, 28, of Caldwell, Kan., experienced real torture at the hands of his captors and that was because he would not reveal classified information, he explained.

The pilot, on his second tour of Southeast Asia, was tortured with "a system of ropes and

shackles that pounds you into a ball."

The Vietnamese wanted information on a particular weapon system which Schwertfeger said they knew he knew.

His captors knew everything about him and his background within 24 hours of his capture the veteran said. He said he never knew how the information was obtained.

After being tortured, he said he told his captors details of an outdated version of the weapons system which they accept ed.

Morgan, 27, is a native of Lubbock, Tex., originally was listed as from Fort Worth Tex., and now lists the residence of his wife in Altus Okla., as his.

Morgan only the second enlisted man of 38 former prisoners to be processed through Sheppard AFB, said treatment of enlisted men and officer was the same.

NO SUCH THING

"As far as the North Vietnamese were concerned, there was no such thing as rank," he said.

Morgan, tailgunner for a B5 crew from Fort Worth, was shot down last Dec. 22. He said he was captured by civilians the second he landed, and recalled his captors were shooting rifles and roman candles at him as he parachuted down.

Bean, 29, of Ft. Collins, Colo., was shot down while dodging surface-to-air missiles while on a forward air controller mission. He was on the ground 31 hours before being captured.

He humorously admitted, "I knew I had been captured when one of them stepped on my leg." He said he was never sure if the enemy actually knew where he was or just stumbled upon him.

Two County Girls Seek Teen Crown

Two Howard County girls, Khenda Harland and Kayla Gaskins, will compete in the Miss Texas Teen Ager Pageant in San Antonio in July.

At the pageant, a state title holder will be chosen after judging on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. It is not a talent of bathing suit contest.

Fifty state winners plus one from the District of Columbia will later compete in Atlanta, Ga. for the national title.

Miss Harland, 17, is a junior at Big Spring High where she is an A Capella Choir officer, secretary of the junior class, and a member of National Honor Society and the Gold-diggers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland.

Miss Gaskins, 16, student at Sands School, is a member of the Knott 4-H Club, Future Homemakers, Future Farmers of America, Young Historians, Spanish Club and drill team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott,



KHENDA HARLAND



KAYLA GASKINS

Kayla plays basketball and volleyball and is a candy stripe at the VA Hospital.

Planting Cotton, Grain Sorghum

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Planting of corn, cotton, grain sorghum and rice gave these reports.

South Plains: Small grain but light rains delayed some growth is excellent with a good wheat crop in prospect. Green Rolling Plains, Dr. John Hut-bugs are active in a few wheat fields. Some corn is being Agricultural Extension Service, planted in northern counties.

Freezing conditions that ex-tended over much of Northwest Texas at mid-week damaged some vegetable plantings and are making excellent growth fruit and pecan trees, he said. Alfalfa also is growing well but planting was complete over age. Spraying has begun. Some Texas. Grain sorghum planting being planted.

Far West: Lettuce and onion some blackland counties, Hut-chison said. Alfalfa is making good growth. There is still supplemental livestock feeding. West Central: Small grain bloat and wheat poisoning were reported in cattle grazing counties although additional wheat fields on the High Plains. moisture would be beneficial. Strawberries in the Winter Garden moved to market in seeded. Some watermelons are limited amounts. Bedding of sweet potatoes and tomato Livestock are in good shape planting was underway in some Sheep shearing is active.

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

YUJIC

TOHRT

GAMBY

BARTIB

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



HOW SHE GOT IT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH.

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

(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: NUDGE UNIFY DISOWN FINALE

Yesterday's Answers: Inside work for the tailor - LINING



"That's not the way the Star Spangled Banner became our national anthem, Junior!... The words 'play ball' were added later!"

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



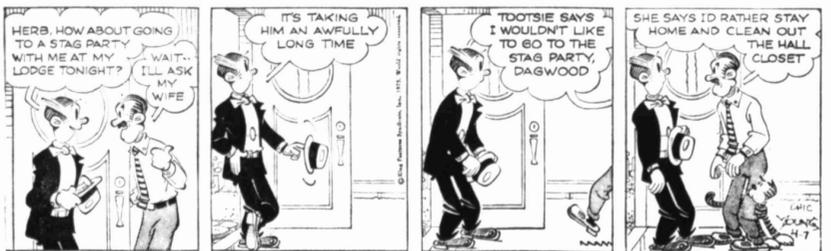
NANCY



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



JACK TRACY



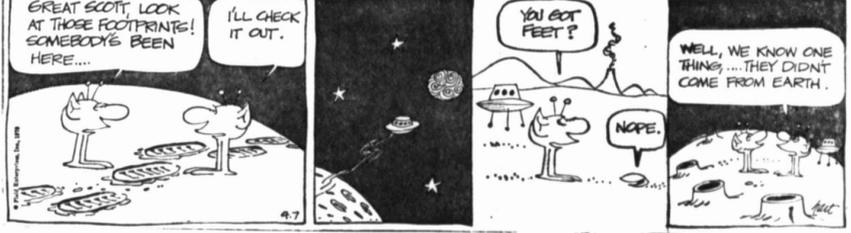
MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



Painstakingly... Paramount... Sing's... as faithful... 1930s era... Billie Holiday... mark on the... "Lady"... Wednesday... Under the... ducer Jay... key person... before film... location si... people wh... Diana Ros... listening t... absorbing... ing that th... to the c... sweeping th... Production... Anderson... faded phot... so that al... Sing's the... truth... Set deco... approached... with the s... evidenced... tion values... Diana R...

approached... with the s... evidenced... tion values... Diana R...

starting... stars...

3 Da... He...

2401... 263-4...

Coed Tackles Class Project With Wrench In One Hand

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — project — an old broken tractor mechanics, it focuses on farm here, but until Miss Sanders With a wrench in one hand and — with a combination of hope and ranch machinery and, came along, none had braved a book in the other. Elizabeth and good humor. according to its instructor, Dr. the heavy farm and ranch Sanders tackles her class! The course is agricultural Lon Shell, Miss Sanders is equipment course.

probably the first girl to enroll in this particular Southwest Texas State University agriculture course.

Miss Sanders, a 5 foot 6 brunette, isn't the first South-west Texas State coed to major in agriculture, however. A number of other young women have majored in the subject



25.00

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fashion news just
for you...
springtime



This is the wig that beautiful Eva Gabor wears to look her best . . . young and soft with the new bustle back for a continental touch. It's capless, so you barely know you have it on . . . and it has a flesh-tone part for that important natural look . . . it's so easy to handle because it's made of dynel.



As Eva says, 'Be beautiful in my wig, darling. You never know who's looking.'

In all colors and frosted
AND IT'S MADE OF
Dyner®
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The skin care cream that peels your way to youthfulness . . . Peel O Matique removes the layer of dead, dry skin from your face or hands, allowing youthful loveliness of your complexion to come through . . . thought lines, crow's feet, laugh lines, age lines are locked in by this dead skin . . . notice the lower part of a man's face, it's wrinkle free because shaving removes this extra layer of skin.

Peel O Matique does not replace your cosmetics, but it will allow you to utilize your potential benefits . . . A Peel O Matique representative will be in our store all this week, Monday, April 9th, through Saturday, April 14th, to demonstrate this revolutionary skin product. Each kit **20.00**.
Cosmetics.



a.



b.



c.

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This Easter Morning you'll be dressed to fashion perfection in a Nob Hill of California classic dress . . . the dress fashion that will take you many places, any time . . . that will make you fashion right.

- a. Brown and White Italian Cotton and Acetate Jacquard, **98.00**
- b. Navy and White Coin Dot, Cotton and Acetate Jacquard, **118.00**
- c. 100% Polyester Crepe in Navy and White or Red and White Geometric Dot, **74.00**