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Price 10¢

Street Shootings Spree Sparks 'Biggest' Search

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police launched a manhunt today for two gunmen suspected of killing four persons and seriously wounding another in a two-hour spree of street shootings.

In each case, police said, the gunman walked up to his victim — apparently chosen at random — and fired at near point-blank range. The shootings took place Monday night in three areas of the city, but police believe they were related. They said all the victims were shot with .32-caliber automatic weapons.

SENSELESS

Chief Inspector Charles Barca said the search would "be about the biggest manhunt in the history of San Francisco."

Authorities said they had no motive for the shootings.

"They just seem to be senseless killings on the street," said police Lt. Charles Ellis.

Police in Emeryville, in the east San Francisco Bay area, were investigating what they said could be a related, nonfatal shooting that occurred early this morning.

Ellis said the killings Monday night were similar to five shootings last month in which three persons were killed and two others wounded over a span of several days. In each case, last month and now, the victims were white, the assailants black and the weapons of .32-caliber.

GUNNED DOWN

Barca said there was sufficient time between the shootings for one vehicle to have gotten between all five locations.

Police gave this account of the shooting spree:

Tina Smith, 32, the first victim, was gunned down on the sidewalk in a commercial neighborhood. Ten minutes later and about four blocks away, Vincent Aollin, 69, also was shot down on the sidewalk. Both victims were killed.

At 9:15 p.m., about a mile away, bar patrons heard shots and ran outside to discover John Bambic, about 70, dead on the street.

About 35 minutes later, Jane Holly, 50, was fatally gunned

down in a laundromat, about three miles from the Bambic shooting. Witnesses told police they saw a black Cadillac with two men inside speed away from the building.

'HI, HOWYA DOING?'

The final shooting took place a mile from the laundromat. Roxanne McMillan, 23, had walked outside her home to get some clothes from her car

when the gunman approached her and said, "Hi, howya doing?"

"Hi," she said, and the gunman fired two shots into her chest. Mrs. McMillan underwent surgery at San Francisco General Hospital where she was reported in serious but stable condition. Doctors said a bullet may have struck her spine.

In Emeryville, police said two black men driving a dark Cadillac pulled up alongside a white male hitchhiker at a freeway on-ramp and fired three shots from a .32-caliber weapon, hitting the man once in the stomach.

The unidentified victim was reported in stable condition at Providence Hospital in nearby Oakland.

Stipends Of \$3,000 Given To College Instructors

Trustees of Howard College named the first two Distinguished Instructors at a special meeting Tuesday, selecting Paul Ausmus, head of the natural sciences department, and Johnnie Amos, head of the vocational nursing program, as the first recipients.

The designation carries with it a \$3,000 stipend. Five other names had been submitted by a committee named to make evaluations against a criteria developed after the Nov. 20 meeting authorizing the rank.

The designations are on an annual basis, and the board's action was contingent upon "if there are funds available." Also, in keeping with the November action in establishing the faculty rank as a means "rewarding faculty members for distinguished teaching service" (at Howard College), the honor does not carry a commitment to name anyone or any number in any given year. If, however, an instructor is selected three consecutive years, the rank is deemed to be a permanent one.

Ausmus, who instructs biology as well as heading the science department and directing the allied health program, is a

graduate of St. Mary's University, earned his master's at Abilene Christian College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Amos holds her R.N. degree from the Baylor University Hospital School of Nursing and holds a certification in occupational education from the Texas Education Agency. She helped to establish the vocational nursing program at the college more than a decade ago.

Criteria announced at the meeting included:

1. Tenure — must be a tenured faculty member (i.e. a minimum of three consecutive years on the Howard College faculty).
2. Longevity considered — years of service at HC plus length of service in the teaching profession.
3. Loyalty to college — role that member has played in the development of the college and planning for the future of the college.
4. Instructional competency — judged by evaluation by students taught, colleagues, instructional deans.
5. Professional attitude — toward profession in general, colleagues, students.

6. Community service rendered — active participation in community projects and services.

7. Professional organizations — as shown by professional membership and active participation.

8. Continued professional development — plans for future development.

On the study committee which submitted a list of seven names including Ausmus, Mrs. Amos, Reva S. Adams, Doris Hultbregt, Jack Dunn, Leslie Kelly, Mevlida Rhine, were Ben Johnson, assistant to the president, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett and Dr. Charles Warren, board members, David King, Social Science, and Romona Harris, vocational nursing.

On the vote to make two designations and establish the stipend there were two abstentions — Dr. Warren and Don McKinney. Others attending were K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Garrett, Dr. P. W. Malone, James P. Taylor, Harold Davis, another board member, was out of town on business. The meeting, announced last week to receive the committee report, was held in the home of Mrs. Garrett.

PANIC BUYING WON'T LAST, THEY SAY Return To Big Car Comfort Foreseen By Car Dealers

By DAVID CARRON

The energy crisis may mean a lot in Detroit — national sales are off 30 per cent, 64,175 workers have been laid off and stocks of unsold big cars are at record levels — but local car dealers do not think it means a lot here. Although small car sales are high, most agree the current rush on small car economy is panic buying which will soon blow over with a return to big car comfort.

Jack Lewis, a Buick-Cadillac-Opel dealer, said, "November, December and January were the best months I've had for Cadillac sales ever. There will always be a place for big cars. We've had reports Buick Electras can get 17 miles per gallon and you still have an automobile you can get in. Big used cars are selling. I'm having trouble selling Opels, and I'm trading them for big cars from metropolitan areas.

People better be sure (of gas mileage) when they're getting a big one rather than a little one. If they bought little cars without accessories (air, automatic transmission), it'd be fine, but they can't."

NOT THAT MANY

But Jerry Thomas of Quality Volkswagen said, "If I could get the cars I'd be set. There's not that many per dealership. I can sell all I can get. Even the 'big' Volkswagens (the intermediate-sized Type 412) have people waiting for them. I think everybody's got to tighten up. It might as well be us, and we're going to run out (of fuel) sometime. Small cars are here to stay. I have only five unsold on hand now, and I just got a load in."

Ronnie Palmer of Jimmy Hopper Toyota and American Motors agrees — but then doesn't agree.

"We've had a short supply of small cars for the last six to eight months. They're sold before they ever get here. If we could get them (Toyotas),

we could sell 100 a month. But we only get 16. It's the same situation with American Motors. We can get all the big cars we want, but we only get about two Hornets and maybe five Gremlins a month. But there'll still be big cars sold. We can sell all the Hornets and Gremlins we can get, but our situation has always been this way with small cars," Palmer said.

"Once the gas people get the price they want there'll be plenty of gas for those who can afford it. The market should return to what it was with some extra small cars for sale," Bob Merrick of Don Crawford Pontiac and Datsun said.

"Big car sales are off but pretty steady. I think they're coming back. The top of the line Pontiacs are off a little from last year and we can sell all the Datsuns we can get of course. If you hold the big cars down to 55, you'll get 16-19 miles per gallon. The average small car would give about 24, so there's not that much difference. There's a lot of people that would never buy a small car. The market balance may change, but there'll always be big cars. If we had just Pontiacs, we'd be hurting, but it's a fad like hoola-hoops. I think as soon as everyone gets off the (gas) scare, the market should eventually return to what it was," Merrick added.

SET-BACK TEMPORARY

Matt Caperton at Pollard Chevrolet also sees the sales set-backs in big cars as temporary — at least locally.

"When this (shortage) thing first broke, little cars became scarce. As of about two to three weeks ago, big cars are coming back strong considering the new highway speed law and most big cars using regular gas. People are trading little cars back in for big cars. I think the outlook's nothing but rosy. We're in West Texas where people are used to full-size cars

for long trips. Sales should be back to normal in a few months, and the industry should survive anything," Caperton said.

"I can't say it's (big car sales) been affected. Full size is steady and pick-up sales are strong, including the ones with large engines. Big trucks, Mercury, and Lincoln sales have been steady. Nearly 50 per cent of sales in December were big car sales and it was our best month for pick-ups ever. I think for six months of 1974 it will be small cars then back to full size cars," Dee Worthan of Bob Brock Ford said.

"I think the industry could turn profitably on just small car sales, but I don't think that would happen," he added.

"We aren't badly affected. Large cars are definitely down at least 50 per cent, but our products are the industry's sales leaders in compacts. Still, I'm wondering what is happening with the attitude of the American people," Dewey Ray, owner of a Chrysler-Dodge dealership said.

"If we continue with this idea (gas allocations and limits on gas prices), why don't we bring it to its logical conclusion — limitations on size of housing, amount of merchandise sold per individual, etc.? Each man will be limited to his own needs, a definition of Communism. It's truly American that every man should work to provide what he could afford. Let the poor walk, if they won't work for expensive gasoline," Ray added.

But whatever else is said, most big car sales are down in Big Spring, at least slightly, and most small car sales are way up. What happens next is up to Arab oil chiefs, the government, the oil companies and — perhaps most important — the new car buyers.

As Jimmy Anderson, a n employee of a used car dealer, said, "A month ago, small cars were real popular. I think big cars will come back."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

JUST IN CASE — John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, holds up a sheet of gasoline rationing coupons at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing today. The coupons began streaming off the presses last Friday to be ready on a standby basis in case the nation has to go to formal rationing during the current energy crisis.

KILLED KING Ray Wins Review Of Guilty Plea

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James Earl Ray, 41, confessed slayer of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., won a review of his guilty plea from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The appellate court, in a 2-1 decision, remanded Ray's petition for a review to the U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn.

The appeals court accepted Ray's contention that he was given improper legal advice in his 1969 guilty plea. It cited two letters written to Ray by Percy Foreman, then his attorney.

DUTY TO ANSWER

The letters revealed arrangements for Foreman to receive \$165,000 from royalties on publications and movies based on Ray's case. Also, the letter indicated that Ray's share of the money would be delivered only on his plea of guilty with "no embarrassing circumstances to take place in the courtroom."

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee state penitentiary for the April 4, 1968, slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn.

The civil rights leader, in Memphis to support a strike by garbage collectors who belonged to the Teamsters Union, was shot to death as he stood on a motel balcony.

Ray later was extradited from London where he was arrested.

Ray's appeal alleged that attorney Arthur Hanes and later Foreman were more interested in funds to be derived from articles and books planned by Alabama author William Bradford Huie than in his defense. Ray further alleged that his own guilty plea was paramount to the financial success of the publications and a possible movie based on his case.

MOVIE RIGHTS

The appellate court noted that the original trial judge, Preston Battle, had thoroughly questioned Ray about his guilty plea, but said that "the allegations which are the subject of Ray's petition have never been tried upon their merits or resolved by any court — allegations which, if true, plainly negate any motion or idea that his guilty plea and his answers to Judge Battle were made voluntarily and intelligently."

The majority opinion was written by Judge William E. Miller, with Judge Harry Phillips concurring.

Judge Anthony J. Celebrezze wrote in dissent that Ray had a duty to answer the trial judge truthfully when questioned about his guilty plea. "The record discloses," Celebrezze said, "that the trial judge, in questioning Ray, very thoroughly inquired into the voluntariness of Ray's guilty plea and the consequences which would result therefrom."

Stanton Youth Gets \$7,600 For Steer

STANTON — All of Stanton expressed pride Monday night at the Chamber banquet in local 4-H youth, Clay Holcomb. The 11-year-old Martin County 4-H boy showed the grand champion steer at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Piggly Wiggly purchased the steer for a record price of \$7,600. It was a 1,220 pound Limousin-Shorthorn cross.

Holcomb's steer won over 215 other animals. It was also the grand champion of the Martin County show last week.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California judge said today he will order President Nixon to testify in person for the defense of John Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg burglary case. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said it will be the first time in U.S. history that a state court judge has taken such action.

Pay Raises For Public Servants Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay raises of 7 per cent that exceed Cost of Living Council guidelines are in store for high-level public servants under President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget proposal. Once formally proposed, the pay raises for congressmen, Cabinet members and top-level federal administrators are likely to begin in March, with additional increments in 1975 and 1976. The only action that could stop Nixon's intent is a negative vote by Congress within 30 days after the proposal reaches Capitol Hill.

Nixon's budget proposal is scheduled to be sent to Congress Monday. The salary increases would be the first of their kind since 1969.

Big Spring School Girl Hospitalized

Lisa Pipes, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robert Pipes 1605 Kentucky, is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital in guarded condition after she was injured during an altercation at the high school Monday afternoon.

The girl is suffering from head injuries received when hit in the head with a metal object, according to school officials.

A 15-year-old youth was sent home from the high school today by Principal John Smith, pending further investigation.

The altercation occurred around 4 p.m. in the Physical Education gym where the girl was getting ready to practice volleyball. A teacher was in the dressing room preparing for the practice where girls were suiting out for practice.

While the incident involved a black and a white, school board members said that investiga-

tions indicate that the incident was spontaneous. A group of students was waiting in a volleyball practice area to catch a school bus. Two boys were flipping lights, and, in a brief encounter over this, one got poked with a pole and retaliated by swinging a section of a net standard.

Instructors, summoned to the scene, quickly gave aid but in the excitement did not report the incident. No charges were brought.

"Any such incident is unfortunate," said J. W. Little, board member, "and especially on the heels of two others, but our interviews with students and teachers convinced us that it was impromptu, that it could have happened between any young people."

He, and Ralph McLaughlin, another board member, explained that administrators have instructions to maintain firm discipline. "We hire teachers to teach, not to be policemen," they said. "Nevertheless, discipline must be maintained fairly and firmly without regard to personalities. We try to do this on the basis of facts, not rumors. We appeal to patrons and to students to exercise understanding and good will and judgment in helping to maintain a good school program without interruption."

WARMER

Fair with warmer afternoons. High today and Wednesday in the 60s. Low tonight, near 30. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon dropping to 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

The World At-A-Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — State and local authorities say despite complaints about children walking to school in the dark, there is no firm proof that winter Daylight Saving Time has caused any significant increase in accident rates.

MIAMI (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev gets his first chance to address the Cuban nation today at a massive outdoor rally in Havana. Brezhnev, who received a tumultuous greeting on his arrival in the Cuban capital on Monday, is expected to express his country's solidarity with the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro at ceremonies in the Plaza de la Revolucio.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the Skylab 3 astronauts depart their orbiting home next week, they'll leave behind a "time capsule" that may be retrieved by future spacemen. Mission control radioed the astronauts a list of 30 items, ranging from food and clothing to electrical devices, to

be placed in a bag and left in the laboratory. Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson today were in the 75th day of their 84-day mission, heading for a Feb. 8 splashdown.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to argue that the energy crisis makes it necessary to have a bigger fleet. Senior admirals will tell congressional committees in coming months that naval power is vital in keeping open the tanker routes from oil-producing regions. In the last five years, the fleet has shrunk from 976 ships to 511 as older vessels were retired.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Foreign banks are scrambling into the Beirut banking scene to get some of the \$50 billion expected to flow into Arab coffers this year as a result of increased oil prices. At least five major foreign banks bought controlling shares in Lebanese banks in the past year, and at least seven others are shopping.

Lee Graves Is Honored As 'Farmer Of Year'

By MARJ CARPENTER
STANTON — Lee Graves, known in Martin County as "Mr. Cotton" was honored as the farmer of the year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Caprock Electric Monday night.



MR., MRS. LEE GRAVES
... Martin Farm Couple of Year

Graves is a native of Stanton and graduated from school there in the early '50s "just in time for the big drought." Fellow farmers claim that "if Graves can't make a bale of cotton, nobody can."

He is active in the community, a deacon on the Church of Christ, works with 4-H Clubs and the local stock show. He farms 1,000 acres in Martin and Midland Counties, mostly in cotton but has some grain and other diversification.

Jack Elrod, soil conservationist, presented Graves with a plaque and Mrs. Graves received a bouquet of red carnations.

Don Tollison, who served as master of ceremonies, was honored along with Ed Lawson, outgoing chamber president, as outstanding chamber members. This surprise presentation was made by Corky Blocker, outgoing vice president.

Lawson was also presented a plaque as outgoing president by Gerald Hanson, assuming duties as new prexy for the group.

Lawson pointed with pride to 1973 in Stanton. He referred to special chamber projects such as the stock show, canon show, new Christmas decorations, additional members, and the addition of students to the board "to bridge the generation gap."

He also spoke on the general tone of the community which has been one of progress, with a new junior high, new nursing home, new city manager, several new businesses and now a successful bond issue for a new courthouse.



ED LAWSON, GERALD HANSON
... outgoing, incoming president

Jess Miller and the Swinging String provided entertainment. The Future Homemakers high school chapter served the meal.

Invocations were given by Claude Woods and Glenn Sargent.

Incoming officers, who issue the challenge "Build More in '74" include Hanson as president; Lawson as vice president; Mrs. Edna Linder, treasurer and Mrs. Holcombe, secretary.

The board includes Mrs. Betty Gregg, Mrs. Edna Linder, Jack Coom, Terry Franklin, Charles Blocker, Tommy Newman and Jimmy Mathis.

Two Spraberry wells northwest of Big Spring have filed completion reports.



CHEYL BOHANNON



KYLE KISER

Coahoma Firming Plans For Mr., Miss Contest

The Mister and Miss Coahoma High School Pageant will be held February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The theme of this year's annual event sponsored by the senior class will be Mother Goose Land. Contestants will number 12 boys and 12 girls. The Miss Coahoma High School of 1973 was Kim Read and Mister Coahoma High School, Dennis Mays.

Honea and Dean Wood. Junior Contestants are Amy Barbee, Scott Winn, Putt Choate, Valrae Best, Brad Milliken and Connie Tucker.

Sophomores include Melissa Cooper, Norman Ashley, Bill Brown, Debbie Fryrear, Ray Ott and Nancy Wood. Freshmen contestants are Donna Barber, Laurie Choate, Ken Kelso, Jesse Griffin, Janet Smolko and Jim Bob Phillips.

Rodeo, Reunion Starts June 19

Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have been fixed for June 19-20-21-22, the rodeo association announced today.

Boost In Fee Causes Delay

County Commissioners Court Monday postponed consideration of a \$700 increase in the amount to be charged by the city for computerization of voter registration records.

Work last year cost \$2,000. "This year, they have gone up to \$2,700 on that work," Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, said.

"If they went up \$700 this year, in all probability, they're going up \$700 next year," she surmised.

Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax collector, felt her office could perform the work for less. Mrs. Black told the court.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell said he wanted to cooperate with the city, when possible, and suggested contacting the city before taking action.

Kathryn Hise, an employee of the State Department of Public Welfare, was approved as the secretary to the juvenile probation office and county welfare association.

A former Howard County employee, she will be started at \$415 monthly. The city and Big Spring school system will contribute toward the salary as part of juvenile probation office costs. The previous secretary married and resigned.

And the court approved temporary employment of Shepard Ross on the recommendation of Eddie Harper, maintenance supervisor. Ross will work while Lin Hicks is out on sick leave.

Balcony Seats For Chamber Show Purchased For Airmen

Efforts have been renewed by the Chamber of Commerce to "sell out the place" for the Leroy Van Dyke musical show scheduled Friday night in the municipal auditorium.

The event will serve as the Chamber's annual meeting. A total of 471 tickets, priced at \$4 (center section) and \$3, remain on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Base Community Relations Council of the Chamber purchased all 398 balcony seats Monday for the show and passed them on to Col. Robert Liotta, wing commander at Webb AFB, for distribution.

Liotta, in turn, will give them to non-commissioned officers, airmen and their wives on a "first come, first-serve" basis at the base.

The tickets will be made available in Building 250 (the Recreation Center), which is open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Van Dyke is one of the busiest and most respected names in Country Music. His country roots go back to his family's cattle farm in Missouri and he is regarded as one of the leading spokesmen for a new generation of artists who have worked long and hard to bring country music to its wide acceptance in all walks of American life.

As a performer, Van Dyke is gifted with an ear for what pleases and a stage presence to spare.

Pretty Susan Haney and Van Dyke's musical group, the Auctioneers, will accompany the star here.

The show gets under way immediately after an abbreviated Chamber business session, scheduled for 8 p.m.



COL. ROBERT LIOTTA ACCEPTS TICKETS FOR WEBB PERSONNEL
With him are Ron McNeil (C) and Ralph McLaughlin, Hospitality committee

Count Steady In Local Schools

Enrollment in Big Spring Schools was steady last week, gaining one for a total of 6,692. The elementary total of 3,442 was down three, the secondary level was the same at 1,838 (two junior highs up three and senior high down three); and hospital and homebound up four at 154. The grand total compared with 6,738 on the comparable date a year before.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly fair with warmer afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight 23. Panhandle and mountains to 40 extreme southwest. High Wednesday 60. Panhandle to 80 extreme southwest.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Max Min. Cities include Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and Sun. Highs range from 27 to 62, lows from 16 to 30.

Incident In Bar Is Investigated

Assault charges were filed on Lee Camp revolving around an altercation in the Fishhook Bar Monday night.

A 63-year-old man filed the complaint. He told police officers that "Camp pushed down a woman who worked there and when I interfered, he struck me."

Merle Stroup Is In Race

Merle Stroup, who resides on Eubanks St., Gail Rte., has announced he will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 4, subject to action in the May 4 primary election.

A native of Alabama but a resident of Howard County since 1924, Stroup has operated a wrecker service here the past 15 years.

He and Mrs. Stroup are the parents of three children, all of whom now have families of their own.

In making his announcement, Stroup said he wants to give Howard County's rural areas the best possible fire protection and wants to see that the tax payers' money is wisely spent.

If elected, he said, he would be able to devote his entire time to the office. He is a member of the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department.

He attended Coahoma schools.

Farabee Plans Local Visit

Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls attorney who is a candidate for senator from the state 30th district, will be here Friday in the interest of his campaign.

Mrs. Farabee will accompany him on the trip.

Among other activities, he and Mrs. Farabee will be at a coffee given on campus at Howard College from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday. A similar function was held for Rep. Charles Finnell, Holliday, also a candidate for the post, and an invitation is being extended to Mrs. Mary Kirchhoff, Plainview, the other announced candidate. Farabee and Finnell seek the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Kirchhoff the Republican nomination.

Mrs. (Helen) Farabee, a former assistant dean of women at the University of Texas and past president of the Texas Mental Health Association, will be making her first visit here in interest of her husband's campaign.

Hosting the coffee to which the public, as well as students, is invited is the college social committee chaired by Mevela Rhine, and comprised of Mrs. Johnnie Amos, Gary Grant, and Larry Reese.

THEFTS

Mrs. J. Burckett, 1516-B Sycamore, house broken into, closets, cabinets ransacked, food in refrigerator, BB gun and tape cassette recorder missing.

Angelita Hernandez reported theft from H&A Grocery, 30 packs of cigarettes, four cases of beer.

Mrs. Donald Brown, 2407 S. Gregg, tools and plumbing supplies stolen, value: \$500.

Jesse Myles reported two spinner hubcaps taken from vehicle in 800 block of Runnels.

TEAROOM CAFETERIA

Serves a Hot Buffet Style Meal
7 DAYS A WEEK
STARTING FEB. 1 WE WILL BE SERVING SUPPER MEALS
Serving hours 11-2 & 5 to 8
Still Just
\$1.65 includes everything

Furr's Quality. A standard of excellence in food is our way of life! WEDNESDAY MENU, FRIDAY MENU, THURSDAY MENU, SATURDAY MENU. Includes items like Old Fashioned Chicken, Baked Acorn Squash, Chicken Valencía, etc.

COME 'N GET IT ★ Breakfast Buffet ★ DUE TO THE POPULARITY OF OUR LUNCHEON BUFFET, WE HAVE ADDED A BREAKFAST BUFFET. STARTING FEB. 4th. SERVING FROM 6 A.M. - 10 A.M. MON. THRU FRI. \$7.65. HOLIDAY INN. EAST HWY. 80 PH. 263-7621.

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Plans

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DEATHS

Nancy Norwood

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the church of Christ in Boyd for Mrs. Nancy Ellen Norwood, 96, who died in Boyd Sunday.

Born Sept. 8, 1878, she married J. S. Norwood, who preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Orel Griffith Boyd, and one son, W. H. (Bill) Norwood, Big Spring. Of the nine surviving grandchildren, seven live in Big Spring including James, Bud, and Mattie Norwood, Mrs. Gilbert Grantham, Mrs. Henry Thames, Mrs. Doc Tindol and Mrs. John Palmer. Eighteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Marcell Holder

LAMESA — Services for Marcell D. Holder, 81, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Oiney Church of Christ with the Rev. E. R. Holder, pastor of Key Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oiney Cemetery.

Holder died about 11:55 a.m. Monday at his home in the Key Community.

A native of Texas, Holder had lived in Key two months. He was a retired farmer and grocer.

Survivors include his wife, Ela; a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Dippery of Chico; two sons, the Rev. E. R. Holder of Lamesa, and Clyde Holder of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rogers and Mrs. Lula Gwinn, both of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lela Irene Nix

Funeral for Mrs. Lela Irene Nix, 55, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Claude N. Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Bill Ballard. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Nix died Sunday at 9 p.m. in a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Jack McKinnon, Ross Hill, W. C. Clanton, A. L. Holley, Curtis Wood and Virgil Patton.

Zelma Brooks

Zelma E. Brooks, 80, died in a local hospital at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Robert Lee with burial in the Robert Lee Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will provide funeral arrangements.

Born Nov. 13, 1883 in Aransas Pass, Mrs. Brooks married Charles J. Brooks in Coke County. A resident of Robert Lee the past 13 years, Mrs. Brooks was a member of the First Bap-

Winter Paving Now Possible

Time was when street paving was not undertaken during the winter months, but times and methods of paving streets have changed.

This explains why the city street-paving program could continue through the balance of the winter months with some 27 blocks already paved and that many more to go.

If motorists want to compare it to highway construction, Jones Bros. of Odessa are getting ready to begin resurfacing IS 20 from the Martin County line to Ector County line.

Specifications for both the highway department and city paving programs indicate that the temperature will not be below 40 degrees.

When you stop to think about it, very few days have been below 40 degrees this winter.

Roy Crim, engineer for the city project, points out that by carefully watching weather forecasts, the project has met with no problems.

"People often recall the old days of concrete in opposition to asphalt. He pointed out that concrete must be watched because it contains moisture content and can freeze.

"However, asphalt contains volatiles which leave no moisture," Crim added.

The engineer stated that the asphalt mixture is 325 degrees when applied to get compaction and it is rolled out before losing the temperature.

The engineer anticipates no problems and the city street paving will continue with Phase II to begin behind Phase I, now in progress.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Glickman Speaks On Parenthood

Jake Glickman, director of social services at the Big Spring State Hospital, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the St. Mary's Episcopal School's parents' club, which meets at 10th and Goliad Streets.

Glickman will discuss parenthood — particularly the "father" figure in today's family life.

Retired Postman To Be Honored

A retirement dinner honoring Bob Gardner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Furr's cafeteria.

Sponsors of the retirement event will be the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Gardner was a letter carrier from May 16, 1942, to Jan. 1, 1974. All of his friends are invited to the dinner, spokesmen for the letter carriers stated.

FAVORS OIL COMPANIES?

Plan For Gathering Tax Data Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Legislative Property Tax Committee has accepted, with modifications, a controversial plan for gathering data for a new formula to distribute state aid to schools.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, contends the plan, drawn up by the Texas Research League, favors oil companies and big industries, which he says are the principal supporters of the league.

Jones agreed the modifications made by the committee improved the plan but not enough to win his endorsement.

The committee accepted the plan Monday.

FACES ATTACKS

"If the data is used to allocate state school funds, it will be attacked in every court in the state," Jones said. "The only scientific thing about it is on homes. Everything else is unscientific and highly discriminatory."

Jim McGrew, executive director of the league, asked the committee if, in view of Jones' allegations, it wants the league to propose a plan for a continuing, statewide study of property values.

Jones said the committee should ask the Texas Legislative Council to draw up the plan.

Sen. Bill Meier of Eules said, "I value the viewpoint of the business community of Texas."

GETTING DATA

Jones said he did too, but not at taxpayers' expense. The league is a non-profit, tax-exempt private corporation.

Meier said he wanted to look at whatever the league might suggest. He could accept it or reject it, he said.

"But we always seem to end up accepting it," Jones replied. The vote was 5-1 against

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1974 3

Jones and in favor of asking the league for its advice.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked the committee to furnish data on which a new school financing plan could be drawn. The committee asked the league last August to draw up a plan for getting data quickly.

In its original plan, presented Jan. 21, the league said 300 of the state's 1,113 school districts should be checked, concentrating on those that apparently have the worst tax assessment and administration practices.

OIL AND GAS

But the plan included only two of the 90 districts that in 1970 were so wealthy they received no Minimum Foundation funds.

Jones said many of those districts excluded by the league's criteria were oil and gas areas.

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Malted-milk balls—13½-oz.
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Chocolate Stars—13½-oz.
Peanut Clusters—12-oz.
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Stock Up **77¢** BAG

Freddy Frog BABY BATH

25-1/4 x 21 x 7-1/4" novelty frog styling in mint green and yellow. **\$2.47** EACH

COMFORTLINE HIGH CHAIR

Pedestal stationary high chair. Sturdy, washable custom complex molded high impact plastic shell. 3 position adjustable hi-impact plastic tray. Converts to youth chair. White with white vinyl seat and back pad. **\$19.88** EACH

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AQUA NET Hair Spray

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Junior BATTLE JACKET

Three assorted styles. 100% nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. An up-to-the-minute fashion look. **\$3.88** EACH

Girls' KNIT TOPS

50% polyester & 50% cotton. Five assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6x. Buy now and save. **\$2.47** EACH

Junior PANTS

50% polyester & 50% cotton. Two assorted styles. Assorted colors. Brushed plaid & linen look. Sizes 3-13. **Terrific Value \$8.88** PAIR

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99¢

Golden 'T' Envelopes

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Four drawer dresserette with padded top. Folds compactly for storage. White with butterfly design. **\$17.66** EACH

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Playtex Disposable BOTTLES

NEW! Economy PAK

Boilable. 100 count. New anti-strip. Pull-ons. **\$1.47** PKG.

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Three assorted styles. 100% cotton denim. Blue only. Sizes 4-6x. **\$5.88** SET

Evenflow 8 oz. Novelty NURSERS

Woo-Woo Bear & Wa-Wa Raccoon. **2.67¢** FOR

Dorsey Plastic BABY PANTS

Pull on style. Vinyl Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 4 pair Pkg. **4.77¢** Pair Pkg.

infants' GOWNS

Flame retardant. 50% treated plastic. 50% treated tricot. Fits to 12 mo. Colors. Draw-string bottom & sleeves. **\$1.27** EACH

At Least A Start

It is well to appreciate the difficulties faced by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in negotiating a mutual withdrawal of Israeli and Arab troops along the Suez Canal. The lack of mutual trust complicated his task enormously.

But time seems to be running in favor of Egypt. The Egyptian losses of men and material in the October war have been replaced. The Egyptians have maintained pressure on the Israelis with artillery and small ground troop incidents.

Of course Israel has bottled up the Egyptian Third Army. Only with Israeli consent has food and water been supplied to the surrounded army. But the greatest Israeli problem is one of economics.

Maintaining a state of mobilization places severe strain on the Israeli economy. Workers needed at home have been manning positions along the Suez Canal. The loss of production through mobilization and the cost of mobilization itself are staggering.

The Egyptians demanded the withdrawal of Israeli forces beyond the Mitla and Gidi passes which

are considered the strategic key to control of the Sinai peninsula. Israel offered to withdraw only to the passes and in turn demanded a reduction in Egyptian ground forces and tanks in the Suez Canal Zone.

But even a negotiated withdrawal is thus seen to be a major accomplishment, beset with difficulties. Yet this is only the beginning. The status of the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights along the Syrian front are equally intractable. Finally

a settlement of the Palestinian question and the future of Jerusalem are waiting in the wings.

Kissinger can be credited with a triumph of diplomacy by managing to achieve the first step in the long road toward a lasting peace in the Middle East: An agreed, mutual withdrawal of Arab and Israeli troops. This should provide the basis for the long and intricate negotiations in search of a settlement of other outstanding differences between Arabs and Jews.

A New Adventure

Big Spring probably has more service clubs than any community of comparable size in the state, which may account for a lot of things getting done.

The potential for community service has been increased substantially by the chartering of a new organization, the Webb-Spring Club. Obviously, this takes its name from the membership, which happens at the moment to be black, drawn from Webb AFB and Big Spring.

This is a splendid, energetic group, and none can take lightly the promise of James Walker Sr., president of the new club: "We will serve."

There is an unlimited supply of opportunities for the new club, which, it might be noted, has enthusiasm to match. It is, as Col. Robert Meisenheimer, base commander observed, another example in community-base relationship, but even more — it is an adventure in human relations.

Paper Is Guide

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

It didn't occur to me, until coming to Big Spring, that the opportunity to study journalism for six years in public schools was anything unusual.

In Port Arthur, which, (if memory is correct) was the first school district in the state to go to the twelve-grade system, fledgling journalists published a newspaper in both the junior and senior high schools.

HERE, I understand, the course is offered only in the junior and senior years at high school and, unless a student is chosen for the newspaper staff, he cannot take it the second year. That's too bad.

But there is heartening news in the Jan. 7 issue of Newsweek. Under the education section is an intriguing article entitled "Learn All About It" which tells how one progressive school is basing its teaching on newspapers.

Matter of fact, newspapers are about all the children read in class at Emerson Elementary School in Granite City, Ill.

As the article says, every morning, each of Emerson's 335 students, from kindergarten to sixth grade, gets his own day-old copy of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, donated by the paper.

Kindergartners cut out ad products to learn shapes, first-graders read the headlines, and older students do their arithmetic by adding football won-lost columns, or by averaging yesterday's bet-per-person at the Fairmont racetrack.

After the students read about high fuel prices, the teacher might ask, "At the new rate, how much would 18½ gallons cost?"

A story about how bail is used to reduce jail crowding prompted the question, "How many new words can you make by changing the initial consonant in jail and bail?" An ad saying

"Your Toyota dealer is the big man in the small car" led to a discussion of synonyms and antonyms for "big" and "small".

STUDENTS ALSO "play" the stock market, learn geography from weather maps and write essays on the meaning of the editorial cartoon.

Emerson uses the daily newspaper to teach everything from grammar, history and geography to economics, science and math. Traditional texts are used only about a quarter of the time, and most are stacked away in a corner.

The new program is widely popular with students and teachers, and principal, Alfred J. Wilson, said it has had "unbelievable" results. A national test, he says, shows that Emerson's students averaged a year's extra growth in nearly every category during the first year.

"We're blowing a lot of educational theory all to hell," he says. "Newspapers are flexible," says Stella Davenport, a third-grade teacher. "They can be perused at whatever simple or sophisticated level the students' intelligence permit."

"TEXTBOOKS ARE usually bland", added Ken Kindle, a fifth and sixth-grade teacher. "Anything slightly controversial is edited."

"We want to know what's happening NOW," says David Gordon, a mathematically-inclined student who studies the stock tables.

Wilson says the students continue to read newspapers after school and in the summer, so there is not the usual loss of information during the three-month vacation.

The program is so successful, other schools in the area are considering adapting the newspaper technique to their own programs.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

On all sides, there is criticism today of TV programs. I am particularly concerned about the effect of violence on my twelve year old boy. Got any suggestions on how to handle it? D.V.

I am aware that the President's Commission on Pornography disputed the fact that such material had a proven bad effect on subsequent behavior. Nonetheless, I think we can easily make a case for our actions often being triggered by the things we hear, read and observe. You do well to be concerned over the prevalence of violence in current movies and TV production.

One editorial in the St. Louis Post Dispatch relates to this matter. A team of brain chemists at the University of Tennessee made some interesting discoveries about violence in the rodent family. Apparently, mice which were allowed to see other mice fighting, began to show these same characteristics an hour and a quarter later. Mice which had not seen this fighting remained quiet and peaceful. Now, I'm not developing some rigid thesis on such limited investigation, but other studies also seem to show that violence begets violence.

The apostle Paul in Philippians 4 suggested that the followers of Christ major in the things that were "true,"

that is good, right, uplifting, spiritually edifying, and character building. While you can't monitor all your son's programs, you can counsel with him periodically about his sense of values and moral principles.

One-Way Raise

William F. Buckley Jr.

I am greatly refreshed by the words of Mr. Charles Bluhdorn, chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf and Western Industries, which for reasons I do not wholly understand, owns "The Godfather."

MR. BLUHDORN is just back from the Middle East and it occurred to him that "The Godfather" is showing in Iran, for less than Dr. Zhivago 10 years ago. The reason is that the distributor is required by law not to sell at a higher price than was then current, never mind inflation. Mr. Bluhdorn points out that the Government of Iran has not done anything conspicuous by way of holding down the price of oil, its principal export to the United States, and indeed to the world at large. "If I was to bid \$1 for a barrel of their oil," he said, "they'd turn me down. I think the price for 'The Godfather' is too low." And indeed Iranian oil is now selling for ten times what it sold for ten years ago.

MR. BLUHDORN then mused about the excuse given by the Iranian Government for holding down the price of movie tickets. That way, says the government, poor people can afford to see the movie. Mr. Bluhdorn is not in the least opposed to poor people seeing "The Godfather," but he wonders why Gulf and Western should subsidize them. There is no argument, he points out, against an Iranian Marshall Plan — they've got the money. There are a "billion people" in India who don't get to see movies because they are too poor. Why doesn't Iran subsidize the price of movies? The United States spent 20 billion of those oil dollars to help Europe et al after the war. Why shouldn't Iran now turn philanthropist?

AND OF COURSE in talking about Iran, we single out the most obliging of the oil exporting nations in the region. The others, for the most part participate in the boycott that has caused the great scarcity from which, in greater and lesser degree, the world suffers. But all the world suffers from the extortionist increase in

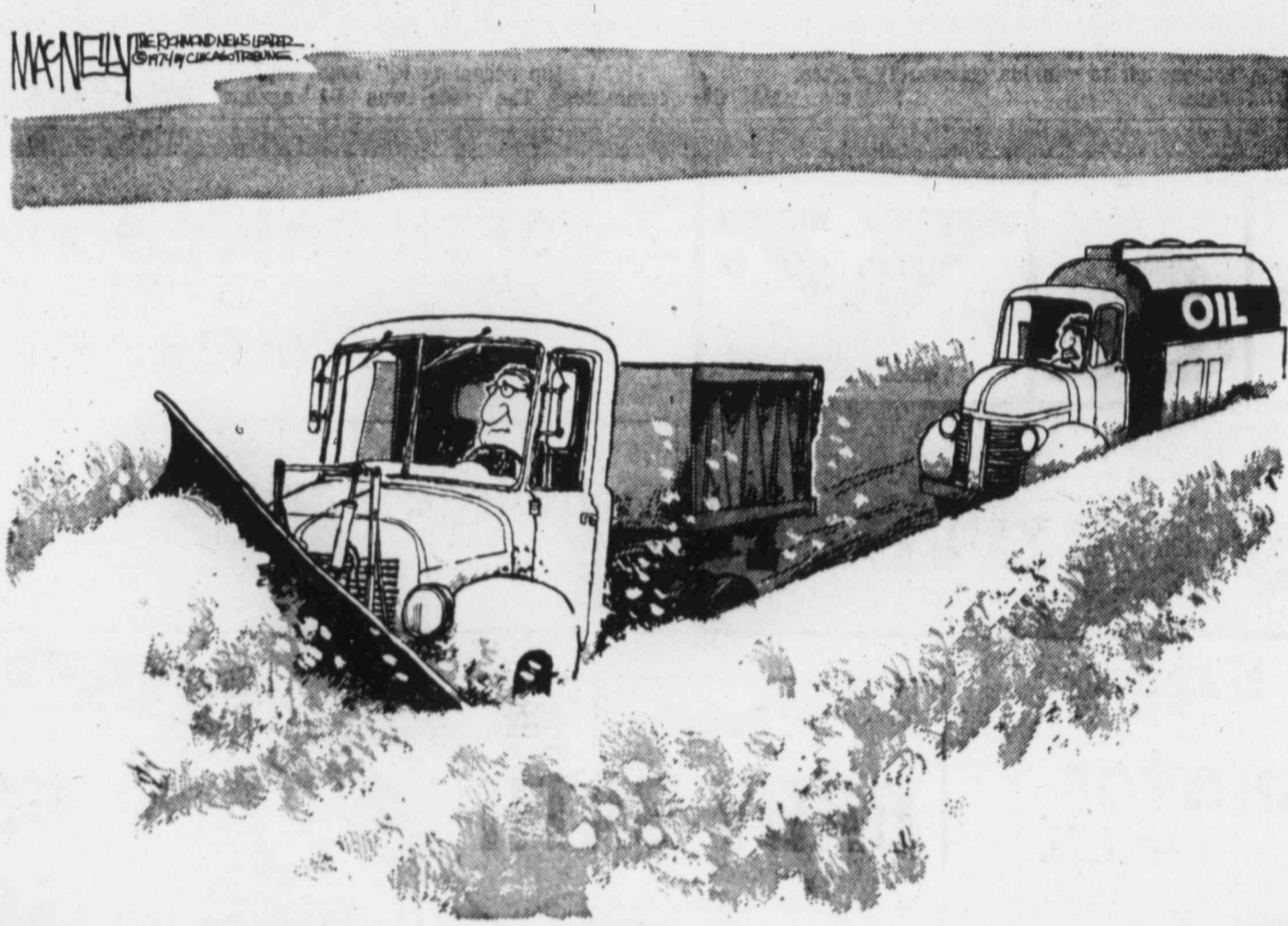
the price of oil, and Iran most cheerfully led the pack a few weeks ago by selling oil at auction and getting for it a price more than double the price of only a few weeks before.

It requires hard study to sort out the ethical and economic strands in the tangled question. But one begins by observing that the price of oil is high only in part because there is a physical shortage. That shortage is at least for the short term mostly insignificant. What there is is a contrived shortage, and this is the result of a clear act of economic aggression by the Persian Gulf oil states. It is a great worry how to deal with it.

THE EASY WAY is to throw them Israel, and swallow their price increases. That is no way to get either strategic satisfaction or strategic results. The appetite for control of that oil by the Soviet Union will not diminish with the humiliation or even extinction of Israel. (And the vulnerability of Japan and the western powers will not diminish until an alternative source of fuel is developed, and we are talking 10-15 years.)

The figures for 1973 are hard to come by, but it would be approximately correct to say that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, The Emirates, and Iran between them imported some seven billion dollars in goods. It would seem to me perfectly fair — just as a starter — to increase the price of all goods purchased by the oil exporting companies that have raised the price of their oil, by a corresponding percentage. Thus a tractor that used to cost, say, \$4,000, would be billed at \$8,000 after the last doubling in the price of oil (which would require a great deal of coordination).

HERE IS ONE TO CHEW on. I have heard it projected that by the end of 1974, the Persian Gulf States will have \$70 billion more than they can possibly spend towards their own orderly development. And that by the end of the decade, they would have reserves of one trillion dollars. With one trillion in your pocket, you can buy all the stock at current prices in every market in the world.



Oil Rulers 'Insurance'

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Arab oil rulers act like they're torn between an almost irresistible temptation to jolt the global economic system and fear of what the consequences might be should they go too far.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the astute Saudi Arabian oil minister, has been brandishing a fearsome bludgeon: if the industrialized nations think they've got trouble now, suppose the other Third World countries gang up with their raw materials the way the oil producers did?

On the other hand, Yamani noted that the advanced nations have only to fall in line with Arab goals to lessen their troubles.

"What is at stake today is the revision of an entire economic system which developed at a time when we did not exist on the stage, and by 'we' I mean the developing countries, most of which were colonies," he said.

"Above all, one should consider a better payment for raw materials flowing incessantly into industrialized countries which are purchased at very low prices, at prices which sometimes do not even make possible payment of proper wages."

Given peace — meaning given acceptance of Arab demands against Israel — the Arabs and the advanced countries should get along fine because "you have what we need and we

have what you need," he argued.

The Arab oil rulers depend heavily on the West not only for technology and agricultural goods, but for protection. King Faisal would see little future in being isolated and thrown upon the tender mercies of Arab radicals abetted by the Soviet bloc. It could be tantamount to royal suicide to contribute to economic chaos in the advanced countries.

What the Saudis seem to want is double insurance. By wielding the oil weapon they can gain enough concessions to nullify the radical threat to dynastic Arab regimes. But they would stop short of depriving themselves of the implicit protection of the advanced world.



Yes, She Has Goiter

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 11, has a n enlargement of the thyroid gland and is taking three little white pills a day. Some days you can see the enlargement very well, other times it is not so noticeable.

She is very faithful in taking her pills and doesn't want it to get any larger.

Will you answer these questions: Can it get larger? Will it be a goiter? Will she need an operation? — Mrs. V.M.

Enlargement may or may not continue. Or it may subside — which obviously is the hope of the doctor who is treating her. That's why he has her on medication.

Goiter is enlargement of the thyroid, so let's say it in plain English: she has a goiter. Since treatment is starting early, there is a better chance that medication will normalize the gland and she won't need surgery, but there are many things that cannot be predicted absolutely, and whether this will happen or not is one of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me one of your books on how you can control nasal congestion, hay fever and stuffiness of the nose — N.W. You ask too much, sir. If the problem is hay fever, go to an allergist for desensitization shots — and right now is not too early to start

such treatment for next year's hay fever season. Little can be done once the season has started. It takes time to build up protection.

If the problem is nasal congestion, not hay fever, it may or may not involve the sinuses, although in time chronic congestion usually does involve them. For that, I suggest the booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." The treatment varies according to the basic cause of the trouble, but the various methods are discussed in the booklet. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Big Spring Herald.

Eventually, of course, they simply disintegrate and disappear.

There is really little you can do about the situation short of removal of the tonsils, which I would not recommend having done for such a relatively trivial reason.

You had best start looking for a good mouth wash and breath mint.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin toiling.

Crazy, Mixed Up Ads

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The crazy, mixed up state of economic affairs today is probably best illustrated by those advertisements that say in effect, "Please don't buy our product."

If such a complete reversal of rules were to be forced upon golf, for example, you might see Jack Nicklaus missing a one-foot putt and Arnold Palmer doing his level best to exceed 100.

Utilities that just a few years ago might have told the owner of a new skyscraper to leave his lights on all night for advertising purposes, now tell him to lower the lights during the day.

GASOLINE stations that less than two years ago were engaged in price wars and which offered trading stamps and other premiums now give you only half a tank if you're lucky to be there at the right time.

Auto makers who had almost convinced Americans they were deprived if they still owned only one car now advise them, in the words of Volkswagen, "Walk. Shoe leather saves gas."

And the distributors of "throwaway" items, such as metal coat hangers, now ask if you would please return them.

The stock market is reacting to these new game rules by regressing into a catatonic stupor. Some of those popular stock market indexes, such as the Dow Jones industrial average, are back where they were eight years ago.

INVESTORS, who clearly wouldn't be in the market if they weren't seeking profits, have even developed a tendency to beware of some of the big profitable corporations, such as the oil companies.

Those companies are making money now, the trepid investor reasons, and that means the government is going to jump on them. Profit is bad, it seems, especially if you make your profits in oil.

Some of the big oil producers never were able to report higher profits than they're turning in now. And the price of their product is rising faster than their expenses. Obviously a good investment? No. Beware.

A Devotion For Today

We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose. (Romans 8:28)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to cultivate the trust of little children. So may we face each day unafraid, with hope and joy abounding. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, January 29, 1974

Find's Income Is Sharply Up

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Incorporated, announced that net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1973, was \$36,951,000, or \$3.47 per share outstanding at year-end, or \$4.09 per average share outstanding, compared to \$18,058,000, or \$2.35 per share, in 1972.

The increase in net income was realized on a 57 per cent increase in gross operating revenue which rose to \$447,836,000 in 1973 from \$284,808,000 in 1972. The substantially higher gross revenues were attributed for the most part to operations during the last six months of the year of refining, pipeline, and marketing assets acquired from The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) on July 1, 1973, and financed in large part by the issuance of 2,940,679 additional shares of common stock of the company.

R. I. Gailand, president, said that the marked improvement in earnings also resulted from greater sales and higher prices in the petrochemicals and plastics division of the company. In the energy division, new high levels of production and increased prices of crude oil and condensate bolstered results. However, he noted that prices of refined products did not fully reflect the higher cost of crude oil, both domestic and imported, purchased by the company for processing in its expanded operations.

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Ritz
LAST DAY
OPEN 12:45 RATED PG

GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALANCE
OKLAHOMA CRUDE

LAST NIGHT
RATED R

DOUBLE FEATURE
OPEN TONIGHT 7:15
"FANNY HILL" and "INGA"

STARTS TOMORROW
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Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
A LUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:45 RATED R
DOUBLE FEATURE

INFIDELITY - A NEW KIND OF BALL GAME
MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"RUN VIRGIN RUN"

HELD OVER! HELD OVER!
At this day & date do you believe that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, killed John Kennedy?
PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME
SURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN WILL GEER
Evening 7:10 & 8:55
Adults 1.50
Children 1.00
EXECUTIVE ACTION

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At this day & date do you believe that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, killed John Kennedy?
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EXECUTIVE ACTION

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974 The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A 10 8
♦ A K Q 5
♣ 10 9 8 6

WEST
♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ J 6
♦ 9 4
♣ K Q 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Void
♥ K 7 4 3 2
♦ J 10 8 6 3
♣ A 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 6 5 3
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 7 2
♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

In the decade preceding the Second World War, Vienna, Austria was one of the great centers of contract bridge. Some of the world's greatest players practiced there. Today's play originated in that city, and has become known as the Vienna Coup.

South's hand is suitable for play in spades only, and he indicated this by leaping to four spades over his partner's two no trump rebid. North showed his wealth of controls with a cue-bid of five hearts, which at the same time implied a spade fit—the bid could not be natural, for North could have shown his hearts at his second turn. The hands appeared to fit well, and South

opted to bid six spades on the strength of his club singleton.

West had a natural club lead, and declarer's chances were not very bright. He could discard one heart on dummy's third diamond, but that still left one heart loser to be handled. The only chance was to hope that the defender who held the king of hearts also held at least four diamonds.

West continued with a low club at trick two, and declarer ruffed. To prepare for the end position, declarer crossed to dummy's ace of hearts, executing the Vienna Coup, and then proceeded to run all his trumps. With one trump remaining in the South hand, this was the position.

♠ A K Q 2
♥ 10
♦ 9 4
♣ K

♠ 5
♥ Q 9
♦ 7 2

On the play of the last spade, West discarded a heart and dummy discarded the ten of clubs, but East found himself with an insuperable problem. If he discarded a diamond, dummy's diamonds would take the last four tricks. If he discarded the king of hearts, declarer's queen of hearts and dummy's three high diamonds would take the rest of the tricks.

Note that it was essential to the plan's success for declarer to unblock the ace of hearts at an early stage. If you don't believe me, try it for yourself.

Okie Ore Hunter Is Dying Breed

QUAPAW, Okla. (AP) — Barney Waters is a dying breed.

"He has roamed the once-rich lead and zinc fields around this area for 30 years—just as the old prospectors roamed the so-called gold country—saying there's ore in the hills.

All other mining operations around here folded long ago but Waters, 50, refuses to leave. He holds no vision of a return to the huge mining operations of yesteryear but maintains there is enough ore left to make a small venture profitable.

TO BLAST OUT
Last summer he acquired for \$3000 a rundown mill which when new would have cost him 13 times that amount. Waters is overhauling the machinery and hopes to process ore from an old mine he has leased nearby.

A friend drilled an inclined shaft into the lease in the 1940s but the project was abandoned when the friend died. When warm weather arrives Waters plans to blast out the remaining 35 feet of tunnel needed to complete the original shaft.

Then he'll be able to bring ore to the surface by truck in compliance with federal regulations which prohibit the old swinging bucket method.

Waters hopes to conduct the entire mining operation with a crew of six—three in the mine and himself and three others to run the mill.

KNOCKED EYEBALL
Lymond Smith another old-timer who worked in the mines during more prosperous years is the mill boss. Waters also is counting heavily on help from

his son and his wife Jackie, 30. "Jackie's younger than me and she'd rather help at the mine than stay home," Waters said. "I guess you might say she's caught onto this women's lib thing."

He recalled how she saved his life three and a half years ago. "We were sinking a shaft just north of here," he said. "I accidentally drilled into a stick of dynamite left over from some earlier blasting. The explosion knocked my eyeball out of its socket and busted the leg of the fella next to me in three places."

Waters' wife was working on the surface. After the two men managed to get into the ore bucket, she pulled them to safety.

SEWED IT BACK
"My wife usually faints at the sight of blood and I was a real mess when she got sight of me," Waters said. "She got a little hysterical, but I told her if she thought I looked messed up, she should get a look at the other guy."

Both men were rushed to a hospital, and Waters co-worker remained there several weeks. "They washed off my eyeball, sewed it back into the socket and I was out of there in five hours," Waters said.

The accident didn't slow Waters down nor did it make him think of quitting.

"I've made good money in this business and I've lost before, too," he said. "I think there may be as much as 1,150,000 tons of ore in this shaft I'm working now and I've invested one-tenth of that amount to find out."

"At any rate, I'll keep digging somewhere."

Bids On Civic House Due Soon

COLORADO CITY — The City Council of Colorado City will open bids at its regular February meeting Feb. 11 for the new civic house to be built at 2nd and Oak.

City Manager J. A. Sadler and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1974 5

members of the council met in special session and reviewed the plans. The new center will have 8,074 square feet with a cost estimate of \$100,000 to construct the building, another \$17,000 for kitchen equipment and \$9,000 for the land.

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Unusual Claims On File Locally For Insurance

By DAVID CARREN
Unusual insurance claims aren't numerous in Big Spring, but what few occur are lulu.

Bill Estes, an insurance agent, remembers probably the best one. A doctor client of his has a dog which suffers from claustrophobia. They left it locked in their car one day. It ate up the interior of the car, even the leather of the doors trying to escape.

Another unusual claim he had was from a house owner whose house was "missed" by lightning one night when the family was out. But the shock waves fractured the commode in the bathroom and water ruined the wood floors.

Miss Ethel McCracken remembers when a hot water heater burst in the attic above a vacant apartment in a woman's house. The woman saw water running off the roof and thought it was rain until she realized she wasn't wet. She found the apartment containing three inches of water, the floor sagging and she had to poke holes in it to let the water run out into metal tubs.

Miss McCracken also remembers when "somebody" had a grass fire in their yard and burned off the side of their house. They put it out with a garden hose before the fire department showed up, but \$400 damage remained.

Joe Pond likes to tell about the time a truck was driving down a residential street and had a blow-out. The tire rim flew off, rolled down the street, across a front lawn, up onto a porch and hit a woman on the head. Pond said "That cost the insurance company a pretty penny."

Life insurance companies do not have such interesting stories to tell. One agent described his

Rodeo Features Star Of 'Hee Haw'

SAN ANGELO — Grandpa Jones, one of the stars of the "HeeHaw" television show, will appear at the March 6-10 San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo.

Sharing the spotlight with the venerable Jones will be Joe and Rose Lee Maphis, who are also entertainers in the country music field.

PUBLIC RECORDS

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Elva Rios vs. Carlos Rios, reciprocal child support case.
Billie G. Smith vs. Joseph W. Lassetter, reciprocal child support.
James M. Smith et al vs. Joseph L. Hull, suit for damages.
White Stores Inc. vs. James S. Adams, suit on account and petition for sequestration.
Betty Pearson and Charles Michael Pearson, divorce petition.
James D. Felt and Judith Lynette Felt, divorce petition.
Melba Jay Mathis and Joe Wallace Mathis, divorce petition.
Shirley Robinson and William L. Robinson, divorce granted.
Bill Hanson and Bill Hanson Trucking Co., suit for damages.
Shirley Robinson and William L. Robinson, divorce granted.
D. L. Hill and D. L. Hill Trucking Co., suit for damages.
Linda Mason and Ronald Mason, divorce granted.
Leslie C. Westbrook and Linda Janet Westbrook, annulment granted.
Addie K. Thompson and Jack Thompson, divorce granted.
Helen G. Dunn and Jack H. Dunn, divorce granted.
Janie Gutierrez Garcia and Guadalupe Garcia, child support hearing set.
Petra Arstaga and Trinidad Arstaga, divorce granted.
Roy Roy Dairy Inc. vs. F. W. White and E. E. White, indemnity and partners, \$9,363.94 judgment for plaintiffs.
Brenda Lou Pickrel and Frank Allen Pickrel, divorce granted.
NEW CARS
William J. Brooks III, Canton, N.C. Chevrolet.
Mark Pearson, Snyder, Volkswagen.
Edgar O'Bannon, Patricia star route, Volkswagen.
P. M. Smith, 631 Caylor Drive, Chevrolet.

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Rachel Friebele vs. Ben Louis Friebele, divorce petition dismissed.
S. Adams, motion for temporary injunction for bond scheduled.
Gus Rodriguez vs. Arthur Valdez et al, suit for damages dismissed.
Shirley Robinson and William L. Robinson, divorce granted.
Bill Hanson and Bill Hanson Trucking Co., suit for damages.
D. L. Hill and D. L. Hill Trucking Co., suit for damages.
Linda Mason and Ronald Mason, divorce granted.
Leslie C. Westbrook and Linda Janet Westbrook, annulment granted.

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*Energy Intensity of Passenger and Freight Transport Modes: 1950-1970, by Eric Hirst, April, 1973, for the National Science Foundation.



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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



Only one Texan ranks among the top 30 vote-getters in the West for the Third Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. While the Bill Walton-types are dominating the balloting, only Randy Knowles of Texas A&M is anywhere in sight of an invitation to the game as far as Lone Star cagers go.

Before all the wild happenings of the Dist. 5-AAAA second half basketball chase begin, it's probably time to take one last calm, sane look at the thing. This is the way things could end up:

— If either of the first half co-champs, Abilene Cooper or Midland Lee, win the second half outright, that team will represent the district in the playoffs.

— If either Cooper or Lee tie for the second half title with one or more teams, it will represent the district.

— If a team other than Lee or Cooper wins the second half outright, a coin flip will decide which team meets the second half winner.

— If two or more teams other than Lee or Cooper tie for the second half title, coin flips will decide which teams meet in a playoff for the district prize.

— If something happens that hasn't been covered here, a huge computer will be brought in and it will be used to scientifically draw a name out of a hat.

Wild, huh? Big Spring's Steers will find out tonight what kind of chance they'll have for the second round, because Abilene High isn't likely to lose four of its seven games again, especially since they were lost by margins of three, two, two and one point.

Things look good for Cooper for the second round, since the Cougs catch Lee, Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring at home. The Steers also have it pretty good, meeting Abilene, San Angelo and both Midland schools in the local gym.

This is one chase that could get stranger and stranger the longer it lasts. With only Odessa High ruled out as a potential contender, it should be very entertaining.

It's not likely that San Angelo track Coach Ken Fannon will get any sympathy from head Steer Glenn Petty this year. Fannon is concerned about the depth of his team, saying "We've always been thin in numbers, but not as badly as this year."

The Bobcats, two-time defending district champions, have 27 out for the varsity, including eight lettermen. But Petty can count about 20 out for his squad, five of them lettermen. Now that's thin . . .

SCORES UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER FRAZIER Ali Returns To Top Of Boxing World

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ali! Ali! Ali!" The yells of the crowd rolled around the rafters of Madison Square Garden and played a song for the ears of proud Muhammad Ali.

Dancing, jabbing, playing a deadly tune on the profile of Joe Frazier like a ring Paderewski, the quick-fisted descendant of a Kentucky slave avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the one-time world champion and fought his way back near the pinnacle of the sport.

Unanimous winner in a 12-round slugfest that brought a crowd of 20,748 to its feet and thrilled the millions of Ali supporters throughout the world, Muhammad stood out today as the No. 1 threat to the heavy-weight crown held by big George Foreman.

"George Foreman is a sissy fighter," Ali said, tauntingly. "He fights like a girl. Joe Frazier is a good fighter. This was a great event."

"I think we should fight again."

This is a matter that is to be decided by the men in the back room — the lawyers, the managers, the auditors.

But one thing is certain. Heavyweight boxing is alive again, because Ali is back in full cry.

Foreman, who slugged Frazier to the canvas six times and won the heavyweight crown in a second-round knockout a year ago in Jamaica, will meet Ken Norton, who broke Ali's jaw 26 times.

Bob Arum, who is Ali's lawyer and split two decisions with Muhammad, in a title defense at Caracas, Venezuela, March 1973, and head of the agency that handled the world-wide television rights to Monday night's fight, would like to match Ali and the Foreman-Norton winner in the spring.

Normally, Ali, because of the heavy income tax bite, would be better off to postpone such a fight until next year. But Ali will be 33 then, going on 34, older, slower and less sharp.

A "rubber meeting" between the plodding, aggressive Frazier and the nimble-footed, sniping Ali conceivably could be an alternative.

"I want him again — you bet-ter believe it," Frazier, a gracious loser said after the fight. "One more time."

"I think I won, but it could have gone either way. I hurt him more than he hurt me. He was wrestling and holding on."

Ali, a bombastic, bragging challenger, was a chastened winner.

"I'm not gonna duck Joe," he said. "I'm not gonna be like Foreman. I thought Joe was finished. He surprised me. He was much better than in the first fight."

"I think he deserves another chance. This fight can't be topped by any other fight."

No one in the packed arena and perhaps no one in the vast unseen audience around the world appeared disinclined to dispute it.

It was another great fight between two different types of fighter — the slugger against the master craftsman — but it had a different ending. In the first fight, March 8, 1971, when the two were unbeaten champions, Frazier was the unanimous 15-round winner.

In Monday night's 12-rounder, the two judges gave Ali a wide edge: Tony Castellano 7-4-1 and Jack Gordon 8-4, while Tony Perez scored it 6-5-1, all for Ali.

A random poll of writers at ringside had it 18-4 for Ali, with one even.

Ali, 32, came out dancing and flicking that long left of his like a serpent's tongue. Frazier, 30, bearded, grunting and snorting like an angry bear, came out flailing away, disdaining any punches thrown his way.

Spring Herald Back of the Year and Dibrell's Outstanding Back: John Thomas Smith, KBYG Defensive Award and The Herald's Lineman of the Year: Steve Brackett, Webb NCOA Award; Kyle Neighbors, Webb NCOA Award; and Randy Schreengost, Dibrell's Scholastic Award.

'Angry' Hawks Thump NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Howard College Hawks angered by a hostile crowd and New Mexico Military Institute's stalling offense, powered to a 112-62 Western Conference victory Monday.

"The gym was full of these cadets," Wilder said, "and you can't imagine the things they screamed at us. They were sitting right behind our bench and yelled at us the whole game, and it kind of got our guys mad."

Thomas Bledsoe was the argiest, as the 6-7 sophomore threw in 36 points to spark the high-powered Hawk offense. "We definitely played one of our better games of the year. It was evident that everyone was really determined — from our viewpoint, the game had the feeling of a cliffhanger because of the stall and all, and we played like it was the last minute all the time," Wilder said.

Bledsoe had help from Leroy Lumzy with 17 points, while Taylor Williams added 12 and Alfred Gladden 10 as the Hawks ran their victory streak to 20 games. It was also Howard College's eighth WC win without a loss, and gave the ninth-ranked Hawks a 27-2 mark for the year.

NMMI slumped to 4-14 on the year and 0-9 in conference action.



AWARD WINNERS — The Big Spring Steer Gridders Banquet Monday night was highlighted by the presentation of awards, and these eight Longhorns were the honorees. From left, the players and their awards were: Bobby Jackson, Coaches Award; Jerry Rogers, Webb NCOA Award; Joel Fellows, KBST Outstanding Lineman; Tom Sorley, Big Spring Herald Back of the Year and Dibrell's Outstanding Back; John Thomas Smith, KBYG Defensive Award and The Herald's Lineman of the Year; Steve Brackett, Webb NCOA Award; Kyle Neighbors, Webb NCOA Award; and Randy Schreengost, Dibrell's Scholastic Award.

SMITH, SORLEY TOP HONOREES Steer Gridders Bid Farewell

By JACK COWAN

Thirty-three Big Spring Steers said their football farewells in a casual, but festive atmosphere, Monday in the high school gym as about 250 fans turned out for the annual Steer Gridders Banquet.

Midland Athletic Director T. L. "Tushoot" Jones entertained with grid tales as the featured speaker, and Tom Sorley and John Thomas Smith received most of the honors during the awards session.

It was fitting that Sorley and Smith should get much of the attention, since the two combined as a passing duo to make up much of the 1973 Steers' offense. Sorley, the thrower, was named the Big Spring Herald's Back of the Year and received the Dibrell's Sporting Goods Outstanding Back Award.

Smith, the catcher, was The Herald's Lineman of the Year and also earned the KBYG Defensive Award, for the second straight year.

Joel Fellows received the KBST Outstanding Lineman trophy, Randy Schreengost was named the Dibrell's Scholastic Athlete Award winner and Bob Jackson was presented the Coaches Award. Jerry Rogers, Kyle Neighbors and Steve Brackett all shared the Webb NCOA Award.

Jones, after charming the audience with humorous incidents from his 32-year coaching career, became more serious as he closed his message. "Football is a way of life," he told the players. "You can apply it to everything you do in life."

"You should set your goals high in football just like you do in life," Jones then told how his Dallas Highland Park team set a goal of ending Abilene High's national record winning streak, and accomplished that task in the state high school semifinals.

"It takes courage to play football. That's why so many kids turn to dope now — they don't have the courage to face reality, to face tomorrow," Jones said.

He added that parents play an important role in the development of athletes, and made three suggestions concerning attitudes: (1) Don't teach kids to alibi; (2) think in terms of "team" instead of "individual," (3) don't criticize coaches in front of youngsters.

"It's important, very important," Jones said. "And don't think that the things a boy learns in athletics doesn't last all his life. I'm not saying that it's necessary to play football to be successful. But it's a shortcut. Football is a wonderful game."

Jones also had kind words for

Steer Coach Bob Burris. "Coach Burris is the only man I know who could lose nine games and not have criticism," he told the players. "You boys stay with him. You'll come up next year."

Then, joking, he added "I hope you win eight, anyway. I admired your team last year, only why did you have to beat the team my boy played on?"

Burris had opened the night's activities by saying "I want to thank the Quarterback Club for this banquet. You know, when you're 1-9 you don't get many invitations to go out and eat."

He added "Seriously, I really enjoyed working with this bunch of boys. We had our ups and downs, probably more downs than ups. But I'll guarantee you, there are 10 teams on our schedule who wouldn't want to play us again."

Also during the night, Byron Smith spoke for the outgoing QB Club co-captains, which also included Harold Canning and Wilma Grice. Joe Matthews, Jim Baum and Helen Hughes will be the co-captains for the upcoming year.

Cowboys Choose 'Too Tall' Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys selected defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones of Tennessee State today as the No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.

Dallas, which obtained the choice in a trade with the Houston Oilers, drafted the 6-foot-9, 260-pound Jones to bolster an aging defensive line. Jones was present for a news conference immediately after his selection.

"There was never any question that Jones would be our No. 1," said Gil Brandt, vice president in charge of player personnel for the Cowboys, said by phone from Dallas.

It was the first time Dallas ever had the overall No. 1 pick. They acquired it from the Houston Oilers in a trade for Tody Smith and Billy Parks.

Jones was selected by the Detroit club in the third round of last week's World Football League draft. He was the 36th player chosen in the new league's draft.

Jones, who has run 40 yards in 4.7 seconds and whose coach, John Merritt, calls him "a whole pass defense by himself," appeared in the post-season Senior Bowl, East-West Shrine Game and the Blue-Gray Game.

Seventeen rounds were scheduled over the two days of the draft with 442 collegians due to be picked.

The 26 NFL teams were allotted 15 minutes for each selection in the first two rounds and five minutes thereafter.

Choosing second, the San Diego Chargers took Bo Matthews, a 228-pound fullback from Colorado.

The New York Giants then chose 258-pound offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, a two-time All-American.

A roar of approval went up from the gallery of around 200 persons, mostly young people, when the selection of Hicks was announced. The hometown Giants finished with a dismal 2-11-1 record last season.

The Chicago Bears, who may have to move ace linebacker Dick Butkus to center because of bad knees, selected linebacker Waymond Bryant of Tennessee State, a teammate of Jones.

Sands Juniors Sweep Dawson

ACKERLY — Sands Junior High swept a pair of junior high basketball games from Dawson here Monday.

Ronnie Kennemer threw in 23 points to lead the Sands boys to a 35-31 win. In the girls game, the Sands juniors managed a 23-14 victory behind Jill Floyd's 10 points.

Steers, Abilene To Open Second Half Play Tonight

Coach Ron Plumlee hopes to get his Big Spring Steers off to a good start and settle a small grudge at the same time tonight at 8 p.m. when his Big Spring Steers host Abilene High in the Dist. 5-AAAA second half opener.

Abilene, 19-6 on the year, dealt the Steers a 94-86 setback in the first meeting three weeks ago, and the officiating grated on Plumlee's nerves so badly that afterwards he longed for another shot at the Eagles, considered a loop favorite at the time.

But since that time the Eagles have suffered four unexpected losses, tying Big Spring and Odessa Permian for fifth place, and Plumlee has mellowed. He's hoping, however, that his players haven't because the second half champ might need better than a 5-2 mark, as Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee slipped in with during the first round.

Lee entertains hapless Odessa High and Cooper hosts San Angelo in other first round ac-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Homer Smith, former head coach at Davidson and the University of the Pacific, is Army's new football coach. The Associated Press learned today.

Local Juniors Grab 3 Of 4

Local junior basketball cagers swept Andrews and split a pair of games with Snyder Travis in winning three of four games Thursday in out of town action.

The freshmen Brahmans smacked Travis 61-44 for their 14th season win against a single loss, while Rannels' eighth graders were dropping a 44-36 decision to the Travis cagers.

In Andrews, the freshmen Toros rallied for a 73-72 victory and Goliad broke a four-game losing streak by trimming the Andrews Freshman "B" team 32-20.

Bubba Stripling hit 16 points and Casey Wilder added 14, and Bill Arencibia pulled down 15 rebounds in the Brahma victory.

The Brahmans outrebounded the larger Travis squad 61-46, and hit 27 of 65 shots from the floor for 42 per cent.

Steve Evans, who hit seven of nine free throws got his last two with 15 seconds remaining as the Toros nabbed a come-from-behind win and jumped their record to 9-5. Mike Harris, who had been sick all week and hadn't worked out, led the Toros with 23 points, Evans notched 21 and Elroy Greene hit 12 points. Harris also had 15 rebounds and Randle Jones nine.

Goliad got 11 points from Charles Vernon in posting their eighth victory, the Mavericks' easy against six losses. Mike Thompson also had a good game on the boards in helping Goliad break its skid.

Travis broke a close game open in the final two minutes against Rannels. The Yearlings, now 3-9, were led by Lloyd Jones with 10 points and James Pinkard with eight. Ernest Nichols led the Rannels rebound effort.

FRESHMEN
BRAHMANS (61) — Bill Arencibia 2-15; Cornell Kimble 5-19; Bubba Stripling 6-16; Casey Wilder 7-14; Mike Wood 1-15; Jimmy McChristian 2-15; Harold Sherman 1-2; Ronald Coffman 2-4; totals 27-41.

TOROS (73) — Phil Banks 5-12; Brian Walton 3-24; Doug Morrell 2-4; David Rice 4-8; Darrell Linder 3-6; Anthony Lewis 2-4; Dale Hoels 1-2; totals 26-44.

Score by Quarters:
Brahmans 14 14 14 21 — 61
Travis 12 14 14 20 — 60

Score by Quarters:
Toros 12 13 13 37 — 73
Andrews 12 10 14 14 — 50

EIGHTH GRADE
TRAVIS (44) — Cobb 4-13; Willis 2-15; Jeffery 6-12; Thompson 3-17; Williamson 1-2; Clayton 1-3; totals 19-44.

COLLEGE SCORES

East
Brandeis 72, Springfield 69
Vermont 70, Dartmouth 63
Howard 79, MIT 46
Lehigh 72, Muhlenberg 60
New Paltz 76, Dominican 54
Boston St. 56, S. Connecticut 54

South
Kentucky 75, E. Tenn. 72, 20
overtimes
Mercer 102, Georgia Tech 85
Jackson 57, Miss. Valley 51, 71
Tennessee 57, LSU 52
Mississippi 72, Mississippi 51, 67
Austin Peay 98, W. Kentucky 97
Old Dominion 103, 95
Alcorn 109, Prairie View 86
S. Louisiana 67, Jacksonville St. 48
East 82, Tougaloo 50
Alabama 98, Florida 79
Furman 89, E. Carolina 80
Georgia 85, Auburn 82
Stetson 100, Charleston Baptist 60
Vanderbilt 82, Kentucky 65
Milligan 82, Carson-Newman 66
Louisville 75, Drake 72

Midwest
Michigan St. 92, Illinois 82
Michigan 83, Wisconsin 75
Minnesota 57, Northwestern 54
Ball St. 86, Butler 87
Brown Jr., Cincinnati Xavier 73
Loyola 78, Valparaiso 81
New Mexico St. 80, Sul Ross 61
Boise St. 63, Puget Sound 52
78, UC San Diego 63
Colo. Mines 87, Colo. Col. 77
Montana 86, Simon Fraser 42
Utah St. 88, Denver 87

Far West
Oklahoma 85, Nebraska 63
Texas Southern 102, Grambling 93
SW Texas 62, Stephen F. Austin 58
Texas A&I 86, Sam Houston 76
Abilene Christian 92, Trierlein 89
Texas Wesleyan 73, Dallas Baptist 69
Louisville 75, Drake 72

Score by Quarters:
Toros 12 13 13 37 — 73
Andrews 12 10 14 14 — 50

Score by Quarters:
Toros 12 13 13 37 — 73
Andrews 12 10 14 14 — 50

UCLA Convinces Voters, Regains No. 1 Cage Spot

By The Associated Press

UCLA is back in its customary No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Bruins, who fell into the No. 2 position for the first time in three years last week, reclaimed the top spot by a wide margin today in the wake of Saturday's convincing 94-75 victory over Notre Dame. UCLA, 15-1, picked up 51 of 52 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, and piled up 1,038 total points.

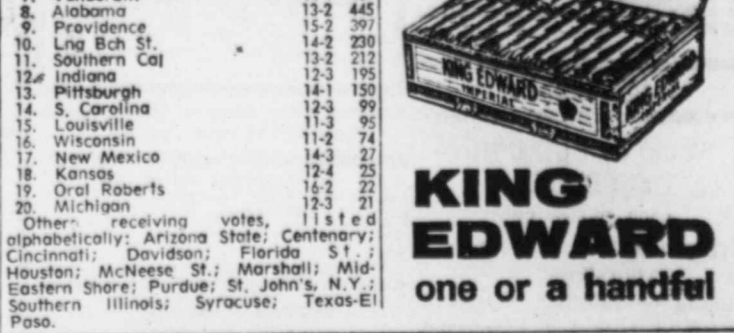
The Irish, who snapped the Bruins' record 88-game win streak Jan. 19th with a 71-70 victory and took over the No. 1 position in the poll last week, fell to third this time around.

One voter, unconvinced by UCLA's latest victory, gave Notre Dame the remaining first-place ballot.

North Carolina State, 13-1 after beating North Carolina and Purdue, moved up one spot to second. The Wolfpack collected 894 points, as compared to 864 points for the third-place Irish.

North Carolina remained fourth with 668 points. The Tar

ENJOY! KING EDWARD one or a handful



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Flower Arranging	Mrs. Hill	Jan. 29-Feb. 21	Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	\$12.00
Watercolor	Mr. Dewese	Jan. 31-Feb. 28	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	12.00
Oil Painting	Mr. Dewese	Feb. 5-Apr. 9	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	16.00
Interm. Bridge	Mrs. Wasson	Feb. 7-Mar. 21	Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	12.00
Personal Income Tax	Mr. Booth	Feb. 4-Feb. 25	Mon. 7-9 p.m.	10.00

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HOWARD COLLEGE
AT BIG SPRING

Lee entertains hapless Odessa High and Cooper hosts San Angelo in other first round ac-

CLASSIFIED INDEX table with categories like REAL ESTATE, MOBILE HOMES, RENTALS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUSINESS OPPOR., WHO'S WHO, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, FARMER'S COLUMN, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOBILES, WANT AD RATES.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2, DONALD REALTY, 611 Main, 263-7615, Equal Housing Opportunity, FIA AREA BROKER, Rentals—VA & FHA Reps, WE NEED LISTINGS.

HOROSCOPE CAROL RICHTER, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974, GENERAL TENDENCIES, LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22), TAURUS (April 20 to May 20), GEMINI (May 21 to June 21), LEO (July 2 to Aug 21), VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22), SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21), SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21), CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20), AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19), PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20).

COOK & TALBOT REEDER REALTORS, 506 E. 4th, 267-8266, 1903 SCURRY, Phone 267-2529, Equal Housing Opportunity, Theima Montgomery, 263-2072, FHA & VA Listings.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2, BRICK THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, covered patio, attached garage, Douglas addition, \$300 equity 3/4 cent loan, 263-7476.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY, 5 acres land, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den. Only \$25,000. \$12,000 equity buy. PHONE 267-8033.

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT! KICK THE HABIT OF dull living. Live a lot in this 3 br. brick home.

MOBILE HOMES A-12, 1971 SKYLINE MOBILE home, 12x60, 3 bedroom with refrigerator, 10x7 shed. Call 263-7157.

NOBODY BEATS OUR DEALS, Special This Week, 6x12 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 1/2 inch outside wall construction, fully insulated, closets galore, Spanish decor. All this for only \$6500.

FREE EQUITY PAY TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE AND ASSUME PAYMENTS ON NICE 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. PHONE 267-8273.

Hillside Trailer Sales, Repro's & Used SPECIALS, 2-12x3 2 bedrooms; 1-12x5 2 bedrooms; 2-12x6 2 bedroom, 1-12x5 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 1-14x7 3 bedroom, 2 baths; 1-14x7 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6, ONE - 2 BEDROOM unfurnished home. One 3 room furnished house for rent, 1200 Scurry, 267-2234.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! FOR LEASE, 4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, kitchen combination, wood burning fireplace, refrigerator, air, attached garage.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11, TRAILER SPACE for rent, carport, storage, fenced water and gas pad.

COUNTRY CLUB MOBILE HOME PARK, DRIVER ROAD, 3 1/2 MI. East of US 87 So. SPACES: 40'x80' - 50'x80' UNDERGROUND UTILITIES & TV FREE-EXTRA GARDEN SPACES RESTRICTED TO COUPLES ONLY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C, CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178, Thursday, January 29th, for Grand Commandery visit by Grand Commandery, 6:30 P.M. Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING Stoked Plains Lodge No. 590 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 3rd and Main, Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Luster, Sham-shooper, \$2.00. C. F. Wickers Store.

RECORD COMPANY WANTS SINGING TALENT, CALL 1-817-261-2671 FOR AUDITION.

Sew and Crochet! 4730 8-18 10%-16%.

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At CORONADO HILLS APARTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Call 267-6500.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 Bedrooms, All Conveniences, 1904 East 25th, 267-5444.

COUPLE ONLY, 3 room furnished garage apartment, \$60 month, water paid. Inquire 711 East 12th after 2:30.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, 560 sq. ft. Call 267-8711.

12x65, THREE BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, water and gas pad, \$135 month. Deposit, Call 263-7920.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished house, good neighborhood, bills furnished, Call 263-2265.

2 BEDROOM furnished house for couple only. No pets. Air Base Personnel welcome. Phone 267-2662.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES, Washer, central air conditioning and heat, ing, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained. TV, Cable, all bills except electricity paid. 263-5546.

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM & DEN, Available Feb. 1st, \$150 month. Near shopping center. Outside storage. Air Personel welcome. Write P. O. Box 2277, Big Springs, Tex. 79720.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 2 bath, den, Refinished inside, Apply at 142 Johnson after 2:30 p.m.

Marie Rowland, 2101 Scurry, 263-2591, 2101 Austin, 263-1473, 2101 Travis, 263-1601, Equal Housing Opportunity.

HOME REAL ESTATE, JEFF BROWN—REALTOR, 103 Permain Bldg. "SELLING BIG SPRING" Office 263-4663, Lee Hans - 267-5019, Virginia Turner - 263-2198, Sue Brown - 267-8230, Marie (Price) Agesen - 263-4129.

Who's Who For Service, Get a Job to be done! Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Director.

Acoustical, DIR-YARD WORK, MUFFLERS, WESTERN AUTO, PAINTING-PAPERING, INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, EXPERIENCED PAINTING, CHARLES HOOD House Moving, Iron Works, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANED, City Delivery, Concrete Work.

COX Real Estate, 1700 MAIN, Office 263-1988, Home 263-2062.

ONE AND 1/2 ACRE PARADISE, Almost new, custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home.

THIS ONE HAS IT! A price of only \$9,265 moves you into 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new tile, 1 1/2 car, 1/2 m. lot, 1/2 m. lot.

SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY with raised hearth & tile in extra large living room.

IRRESISTIBLE CHARM like new home on Cornell. Owner has kept this 3 bedroom on cor lot in 1 1/2 m. lot.

MAKING OFFER on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint. E. side. Owner says "sell!"

PRIVACY & CONTENTMENT on 10 acres outside city limits. Well built 3 bedroom brick home with pretty ash cabinets.

WELL, EARLY AMERICAN! Older brick, 2 bedroom, gallery size living room, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, heat, wood floors, many trees. All for only \$26,500.

SIX REASONS TO BUY this new listing in Edwards Heights. 1. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 1/2 m. lot, 1/2 m. lot.

COUNTRY ESTATE set on 10 acres w/2 gd wells, lg barn & corral. Peaceful setting for this beautiful ranch house boasting 3 lg bedrooms, 2 full baths, "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" kit, and a "living center" that is a master hobby rm. Ref. air, under \$50,000.

MAKE A RESOLUTION start paying rent in 1974 and buy 5 1/2% equity in this 3 bedroom, newly carpeted home on Colby. Or perhaps you would prefer 2000 11th Pl. which offers 3 bedrooms, a low equity and 4 1/2% int., \$72 mo. pmts. Make apply. to see both.

J. WALTER UNGER 263-4028 Equal Housing Opportunity

18 ACRES front, water available, near town, \$20,000. GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Leased, total price, \$45,000.

HIGHLAND SOUTH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedroom brick, total electric, lg kit & den w/wood burning fireplace.

NOVA DEAN RHODS, Patricia Butts - 267-8938, Equal Housing Opportunity, 800 Lancaster.

OWNER LEAVING, Taking \$21,500 for this well located 4 bedroom, Highland South Home.

SHARP NEW LISTING, All remodeled extra bill-ins. Pretty new carpet. Unique light fixtures.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK TRIM, 3 nice size BR's, 1 term, bh, extra lg panel kit & din area divided into 2 rooms.

SOLID COMFORT, every rm. Panel den warmed by wood fire. Lge liv. rm, dining rm, bit-in elec kit with dining area.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2, E. R. MOREN REAL ESTATE, ELLEN BETH D. Charlotte, CROSSLAND MOREN Tiptoe, 267-3823, 267-7380, 267-4341.

SALES & RENTAL AGENTS, THINK DUPLEX: added income or step to a fixed income retirement.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, located in Forsan. Less than 10 years old. \$6500 cash. Call for appointment to C.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR "QUALITY"? See this beautiful 3 br, 2 bath home.

Reeder Realtors, 506 E. 4th, 267-8266, Laverne Gary 263-2318, Pat Medley 267-8616, Lila Estes 267-6657, Marjorie Hollingsworth 263-2386.

ONE AND 1/2 ACRE PARADISE, Almost new, custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home.

THIS ONE HAS IT! A price of only \$9,265 moves you into 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new tile, 1 1/2 car, 1/2 m. lot, 1/2 m. lot.

SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY with raised hearth & tile in extra large living room.

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MAKING OFFER on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint. E. side. Owner says "sell!"

PRIVACY & CONTENTMENT on 10 acres outside city limits. Well built 3 bedroom brick home with pretty ash cabinets.

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MAKE A RESOLUTION start paying rent in 1974 and buy 5 1/2% equity in this 3 bedroom, newly carpeted home on Colby. Or perhaps you would prefer 2000 11th Pl. which offers 3 bedrooms, a low equity and 4 1/2% int., \$72 mo. pmts. Make apply. to see both.

J. WALTER UNGER 263-4028 Equal Housing Opportunity

SILVER HEELS, 3 bedroom brick, total electric, lg kit & den w/wood burning fireplace.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, 4 extra large bedroom brick, 15x38 kitchen combination, fireplace, has 2 water wells, fenced, all on 10 acres.

SHAFFER, 2000 Birdwell, 263-8251, Equal Housing Opportunity, VA & FHA REPOS.

3 BR. den, wood burning fireplace, outside city limits on 1 acre. Good water well, \$12,500.

WALK DOWNTOWN, 3 BR. den, wood burning fireplace, outside city limits on 1 acre. Good water well, \$12,500.

ATTENTION INVESTORS, 5-furn apts in extra nice condition. All rented. Rev \$48. 7 1/2 steps from shops & schs. \$17,500 terms.

OWNER WILL FINANCE, Choice 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 bath, w/1 1/2 car, well equipped kitchen that covers approx 1/2 of a block.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2, WARREN REAL ESTATE, 1207 Douglas Ph. 263-2061, For Real Estate Information Call O. H. Dolly 267-6654, S. M. Smith 267-5981.

REAL ESTATE, BUYING OR SELLING, A. F. HILL REAL ESTATE, Phone 267-2193 or 267-5794.

CASTLE REAL ESTATE, 805 E. 3rd, 263-4401, Equal Housing Opportunity, Mike Mitchell, Realtor, 267-7816.

WALLY SLATE 263-4401, CLIFFA SLATE 263-2969, RAY McANDREW 267-4968, TOM SOUTH 267-7718.

BACHELOR or young couple - 1 BR w/1 1/2 bath, tile with steam ceiling, den & liv rm, fireplace, ref, air, heat, 1/2 m. lot. Priced to sell for \$5,000.

CHOICE ACREAGE, 1500 ACRES in Stonecrest County, over a mi. on the fork of the Brazos River, 495 acres cultivation.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE, One bath, good water well. PHILLIP BURCHAM 263-4896, Cox Real Estate.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3, LAND FOR SALE - three miles East of Big Spring, on Midway Road. Phone 267-8926, 263-2442, 263-3444.

HOUSES TO MOVE A-11, 20x40 WOOD STRUCTURE to be moved or salvaged. Good lumber. \$500. May be seen at Grady School, off 915-459-2445 or 915-459-2446.

MOBILE HOMES A-12, HANS MOBILE HOMES, 1408 W. 4th St., We Buy and Sell Used Mobile Homes, INSURANCE, 263-0501 267-5019.

MOBILE HOME ANCHOR SYSTEMS, INS. CO. APPROVED, FREE ESTIMATES, 267-7956 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM & DEN, Available Feb. 1st, \$150 month. Near shopping center. Outside storage. Air Personel welcome. Write P. O. Box 2277, Big Springs, Tex. 79720.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 2 bath, den, Refinished inside, Apply at 142 Johnson after 2:30 p.m.

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FREE EQUITY PAY TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE AND ASSUME PAYMENTS ON NICE 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. PHONE 267-8273.

DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE, 1.5. 20 East of Snyder Hwy., Phone 263-8873.

MOBILE OFFICE UNIT, SOME USED & REPO HOMES, NO DOWN PAYMENT, G.I. LOANS, P.H.A. FINANCING, MODULAR HOMES, FREE DELIVERY & SETUP, A SERVICE POLICY.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

SISTER PACKS GUN — Sgt. Jerome Andrews, instructor at the Detroit Police Academy, chats with Sister Joan Desmond who graduated recently. She wanted to do more juvenile counseling in her job with University of Detroit's department of public safety, so she became a cop. But off the job, Officer Desmond will continue to live in the convent as Sister Joan.

Nun Finishes Police Course

DETROIT (AP) — Sister Joan Desmond wanted to learn more about juvenile counseling for her job with the University of Detroit's Department of Public Safety.

"As a nun of course, I just couldn't go into the streets for the basic information I needed," she says.

Instead, Sister Joan enrolled at the Detroit Police Academy and has successfully completed the course. She is returning to the university job this week and will split her time between a motorbike patrol and counseling. She also will help supervise guards hired on campus.

"My classes gave me a wealth of practical background," said Sister Joan, who grew up in suburban Bloomfield Hills and was graduated from

Marygrove, a private girls' college.

There were some surprises at the academy.

"Something I just never realized before," she said, "the police are a quasimilitary group. So we even had to learn how to march together."

"But, it's been a great learning experience," she said.

Sister Joan's academy uniform while attending the police academy wasn't unlike the modified habit worn by her Immaculate Heart of Mary order: white blouse, blue skirt and blue shoes.

Now however, she carries a .38-caliber Colt Cobra in her blue shoulder bag.

Police instructor Sgt. Jerome Andrews said Sister Joan would make an excellent patrolwoman if she weren't already committed to her university job.

Conservation Urged By Forum Speaker

"The word 'conservation', with a little changing of the letters, becomes 'conversation', and that's all it was for a number of decades," said Mrs. Hugh Duncan when she spoke Friday to the Modern Woman's Forum.

"It is still only conversation to many of us," continued the speaker, "but, now, with our resources dwindling and the population growing, it is up to clubwomen, as well as others, to be aware of what we can do to help."

Mrs. Duncan said teenagers are leading the way in conservation practices. "Our youth can be our most important resource, and every school should be equipped to give simple, direct information about clean water and forests, the value of wildlife and something about ecology." She reminded the group that 40 years ago, the Works Projects Administration and the Civil Conservation Corps did some work in the area of conservation and that young people today have helped clean up streams, build trails and picnic areas, assisted in stopping soil erosion, banded game birds, planted trees and worked in pollution control by gathering water and air samples.

"Another alarming thing is the poisoning of the West," said Mrs. Duncan. "The facts are painfully clear. Programs of wildlife extermination, mounted primarily by the sheep industry and supported by the federal government, have brought whole animal species to the edge of extinction, and the end is not in sight."

Mrs. Duncan said that, in 1963, professional poisoners reported they had killed 90,000 coyotes, 300 mountain lions, 2,100 bobcats and lynx, 2,800 red wolves, 800 bears,

Ronald Pickers' Announce Birth

CPO and Mrs. Ronald W. Pickers Sr., 511 Johnson, announce the birth of a son, Ronald W. Pickers Jr., at Medical Center Memorial Hospital Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gladys Hammock, Big Spring, and Hugh P. Hammock of Levelland, Ohio. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles F. Pickers, W. Union, Ohio.

24,000 foxes, 7,000 badgers; 19,000 skunks, 10,000 raccoons, 1,200 beavers; 78,000 opossums and 6,700 porcupines.

The second half of the program was given by a guest, Edward Cruz, who showed slides taken of historical sites and beautiful scenery in various states.

The meeting was held at First Federal Community Room with Mrs. W. E. Singleton and Mrs. Cass Hill

as hostesses. Mrs. C. R. Moad presided, reminding members of the district convention at Monahan's in March. Named to a gerontology committee were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Ruby Martin and Mrs. Singleton. Letters of appreciation were read from the YMCA and state hospital.

The next meeting will be held at 2500 Allendale with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as hostess.

History Of Cosmetology Traced By Speakers

"Painting the Person", a program on cosmetics, was presented by Mrs. Gary Davis and Mrs. Robert Wilson during a dinner meeting Monday for Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the Wilson home, 4046 Vicky.

Mrs. Davis said the value of cosmetics is in making a person more attractive, and they should be used to this end. She noted that although most cosmetics originated in China, the earliest records of cosmetic production came from Egypt. There, cosmetology was a "mysterious and honored" profession, with

Cleopatra being famous in the field of production and application of cosmetics.

Mrs. Wilson conducted a general discussion, with members agreeing that today's preferred look in cosmetics is the natural one, which begins with a healthy, clean skin.

Mrs. Coy Mitchell presided as Mrs. Kent Harrington was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Wilson announced that a cocktail party for members and their husbands will be held in her home at 7 p.m., Feb. 16, prior to the annual BSP Valentine Ball.

A brief discussion was held on the puppet show which the chapter will sponsor here this spring. Mrs. Billy King is chairman of the ways and means committee which is making arrangements for the children's show.

Members' husbands were guests at the dinner, and the next meeting was slated Feb. 11.

Son Born To Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Newton Lancaster Jr., 502 W. 8th, announce the birth of a son, Oren Newton III, Jan. 25 in Medical Center Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Norman Newton, Big Spring, and Nolan Jones, O'Donnell, and the paternal grandfather is O. N. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Knott. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Levelland, and Mrs. Mamie Dell Jones, O'Donnell.

Chapters Planning Mergers

A merger of Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was favorably viewed by both units during a joint meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Glenn McDaniel, Alpha Chi chapter. Mrs. Sammy McMullan is president of Mu Kappa chapter.

Membership in both chapters has fluctuated greatly due to transfers, military assignments, etc. Mrs. McDaniel will contact the national headquarters concerning approval and procedure for the merger.

A "get-acquainted" party for members of both chapters is slated Feb. 11 in First Federal Community Room.

Junior Auxiliary Slates Events

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary held a skating party Monday afternoon, accompanied by sponsors, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Whitehead, Mrs. Bill Bodine

and Mrs. Troy Melton, chairman.

Mrs. Melton requested the girls to meet at her home, 1503 E. 3rd, at 2 p.m., Feb. 9 to make valentine tray favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital. She announced that there will be no junior auxiliary meeting Feb. 2 due to the American Legion mid-winter conference in Odessa.

Barracks Will Hear Eddie Acri

Eddie Acri will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon Feb. 2 at the IOOF Hall for the local WWI Barracks and its auxiliary. The program will follow the luncheon. H. M. Haygood is barracks commander, and Mrs. Dorothy Hull is president of the auxiliary.



Really, Really Smooth

... that's the way Aspen turns out your favorite turtle pullon. A classic that fits like it ought to close but not confining. Of triple-knit nylon with a softness you have to touch to believe, a shapeliness that remains through no-care laundering. We have both turtle and mock-turtle styles in long sleeve and sleeveless.

from 8.00 to 11.00

Swartz both shops

Hard Lesson

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with a guy I'll call Motorhead. All he loved was his car. He lost his job and I finished making his car payments. I also paid some other bills for him, and even paid back some money he owed. My friends told me I was crazy, but I was stubborn and wouldn't listen.

Motorhead got a job, and now that he is working he is going with another girl and people say he is going to marry her. I feel like a fool but what can I do? How can I get my money back without my parents knowing? I don't want to go to court, and I don't have any kind of written "I.O.U." from this guy.

DEAR FOOL: Unless you have something in writing, you can't prove that Motorhead owes you anything. Call it the "tuition" you paid for your education and try to learn from it. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived here for 30 years and my husband is a respected member of the community, so I am unable to explain why I should have this problem.

I first noticed it in the department store where I shop regularly. The minute I enter, a buzzer goes off, and the store detectives appear and start watching me. Also, I notice the salespeople look at me suspiciously, so I don't dare even handle any merchandise.

I went to the dime store and noticed the same thing

happened there, so I called for the manager and asked him why I was being watched. He very sarcastically said I wasn't, but if I had a clear conscience I had nothing to worry about. I left immediately without buying what I came for.

I now get the same feeling when I go to the supermarket. I've never stolen anything, but people keep watching me as though I were a thief.

Should I bring suit against these people who are harassing me? I now order everything on the telephone because walking into a store is so humiliating.

INNOCENT DEAR INNOCENT: It's entirely possible that you are not being harassed, but that your imagination is working overtime. If you haven't discussed this with your doctor, you should. An imagined harassment is as damaging as a real one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "62 AND NOWHERE TO GO": The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) acts as a nationwide referral service to men and women who have experience, time, talent or skills to volunteer, but do not know if they are needed, where they are needed or whom to contact to find out. Libraries, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other health agencies need volunteers: If R. S. V. P. isn't listed in your phone book, write to ACTION: 806 Connecticut Av., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20535.



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