

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

Vol. 46 No. 219

Big Spring, Texas (79720) Tuesday, February 12, 1974

22 Pages 2 Sections

Price 10¢

The World At-A-Glance

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Grocery shoppers can expect to find shortages of canned vegetables accompanying higher prices in supermarkets next winter, Wisconsin food processors say. Processors at a Wisconsin Canning and Freezing Crops Conference said Monday that high prices for soybeans, wheat, feed grains and livestock silage are dissuading farmers from planting vegetables. Delegates said shoppers can begin thinking of increases in terms of six cents a can.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A pair of inflatable leggings soon may help some heart patients survive severe cardiogenic shocks, a sudden loss of blood to the heart muscles. The rubberized leggings are a series of five connected, inflatable collars. They are synchronized to squeeze blood back toward the heart between heartbeats. The device is the first designed to be applied completely outside the body. It eliminates the present need for dangerous surgery on seriously

weakened patients, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen, chief of cardiology at Yale-New Haven Hospital who supervised development of the leggings over the past six years.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi sources predict more fighting between Iraqi and Iranian forces along the border between the two countries. Both armies were reported rushing reinforcements to the frontier in the wake of two clashes in the past 10 days. The two oil-rich nations appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

WASHINGTON (AP)—“Project Independence” means driving a more economical car and paying higher gasoline prices, among other things. Energy officials say self-sufficiency in energy by 1980 also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

Fresh Slap At America

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—President Moammar Khadafi has retaliated against the Washington oil conference by completing the nationalization of the Libyan properties of three American oil companies.

The “fresh slap in America’s face,” as Radio Tripoli termed it, promised stormy weather later this week for Egypt’s proposal to ease the Arab oil embargo against the United States. The proposal will be argued at a meeting of the Arab oil nations opening Thursday in the Libyan capital.

The nationalized properties produce 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about five per cent of Libya’s total daily production of more than two million barrels.

Kidnapers Contact Father Of Heiress

BULLETIN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A second letter from the terrorist kidnapers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst demanded today that \$70 worth of fresh food be given each welfare recipient, person on probation and aged person in California.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A FBI official predicts that the family of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst will

hear from her abductors by tonight.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI’s San Francisco office, predicted about 9 p.m. Monday that word would be received within 24 hours. “But that’s just a guess,” he said.

WANT HER BACK
“I’m just assuming that from the fact that they sent a letter last Thursday and if they are going to send another like they indicated they would, then it should be about time for it.”

Bates made the comment after spending some two hours at the Hearst family home with

the parents of the 19-year-old Miss Hearst.

“I just wanted to tell them we’re doing everything we can,” he said of the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst.

“We are not going to do anything at the moment that might cause anything serious to happen to Patty Hearst. We’re not going to go in and hassle people because we want her back and we want her back safely.”

NOT DEAD?
Earlier, Bates told newsmen, “I don’t think she is dead. I have no problem with that.”
“I don’t attach any signifi-

cance yet to the delay (in hearing from the abductors), but if it goes on a few more days it might be a different ball game.”

Hearst said, however, that the silence from the kidnapers has frightened the Hearst family, even though he said he has to believe that his daughter is still alive.

Two armed men broke into Miss Hearst’s apartment Feb. 4, beat her fiancé with a wine bottle and then threw her screaming into the trunk of a car as they fired shots toward witnesses.

Nagel Defends Dog Ordinance

By MARI CARPENTER

Tuesday morning’s city council meeting literally went to the dogs.

Although they were not on the agenda, a group complaining about the killing of dogs in the city had posed such an immediate problem that Mayor Pro-tem Eddie Acri asked them to speak.

The item became so lengthy that part of the persons waiting to be heard by the council on other matters left the council room. The meeting was probably going to extend into afternoon hours.

Mrs. Dorothy Mann raised the question, “Why are dogs being killed on the streets?” City Manager Harry Nagel answered that the city ordinance makes it against the law for dogs to run loose, out of control of the owner.

He added, “We must either catch or tranquilize the dog. Sometimes when using the tranquilizer the dog will be killed.”

Mrs. Mann pointed out that the Air Base had been using a dart gun without as high a death rate as the city animal warden. She pointed out, we have an animal problem but I question the methods used to clear it up.” Her dog was killed by a dart gun last week while the animal warden was attempting to capture the dog.

PENNED UP
Mrs. Polly Mays, councilwoman, pointed out that “the problem is in catching the dogs.” She added, “I like dogs and I know that I have to keep mine confined.”

Acri told the group that he and Nagel talked to the people at Webb concerning their tranquilizing of dogs. He added, “We have a dog problem on both sides. They get in people’s trash and tear up yards. We also want to be humane. We don’t know the answers.”

Nagel pointed out that Webb can pursue dogs up into yards because it is governmental property, but that the city has to catch them on the streets “and this is more difficult.”

The city manager added, “I don’t know what to do. Whatever we do about dogs is wrong. If we catch them we’re wrong and if we don’t, we’re wrong.”

Jimmy Welch told about his dog being killed by a dart by the dog catcher. He expressed the belief that the dog should not have to be killed.

COUNTER ARGUMENT
Walter Unger then came to the microphone and made a

dramatic presentation for the other side. He asked a small child to stand who had been scarred for life by the attack of a dog as the child was leaving a school bus.

Following the sudden silence in the room, Unger stated, “I think that the dogs should be picked up in any way necessary. We need to support the police instead of continually opposing them. Without the police, this would be a gosh awful place to live. We cannot condemn the police for everything we don’t like.”

Mrs. Sue Williams also stated “I have had a couple occasions to call the animal warden and have found him to be very compassionate with animals.”

Acri told the group, “We will study the problem, discuss it with our animal warden and also look to other cities for solutions.” A suggestion was also made to up the retrieval cost from \$3 to \$25.

Prior to the appearance of the dog group, the council also heard a lengthy presentation requesting the review of the TV cable franchise.

Gail Jones, representing Julian Patterson, in regard to a complaint against Big Spring Cable TV, appeared before the council. He told the group that the company determined Patterson was using a splitter and cut off his service even though Patterson said he quit using it.

Roger Brown spoke for the cable company, as did the manager Jim Lancaster. Nagel asked the company if it would re-instate service. Lancaster said they had already offered to do so.

“NOT REQUIRED”

Jones told the council that his client wanted the city to review the franchise in order to help all persons who use the cable service. Brown said that in their contract, they did not have to do this.

Jones further maintained that the franchise needed to be amended. It presently extends until 1986. Glenn Stallings rose from the audience and claimed that his cable service was cut off because he owed 25 cents.

Acri, following a vote to table the matter for further study, expressed the hope that the city council will hear from other citizens, “both pro and con.”

Dearl Pittman, representing Pioneer Natural Gas, again brought up the month-to-month cost adjustment clause to the attention of the council. It will enable the company to pass along its gas cost to the consumer. The increase for customers, based upon the price of gas in December, will be about \$3.58 per year.

Nagel recommends that the clause be granted with the agreement that it will be rescinded if the railroad commission causes to handle it in this manner with Lavaca Gathering Co.

REHIRE

In other action, Hollingsworth and Associates were rehired as city auditors. Action was tabled until next meeting when Mayor Wade Choate and Harold Hall can be present on adopting the new accounting policy.

A report was heard from Mrs. Mays on alley cleanup. Jeff Brown requested the city

(See DOG, Page 2, Col. 1)

Israeli Town Shelled By Terrorists?

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli town came under rocket and small arms fire from across the Lebanese border early today as tensions increased along the frontier, the Israeli military command said.

No casualties or damage were reported in Metulla. The command said Israeli artillery briefly shelled a Lebanese army position on a hill overlooking the town, in the belief it was the source of the firing.

“Terrorists did the shooting,” a spokesman for the Israeli command said.

The incident occurred one day after Israel formally complained to the United Nations about two guerrilla forays from Lebanon into Israel last week. Israel said two Israelis were killed and another wounded in the ambushes.

On Monday there was stepped up fighting on the Syrian front. A three-hour artillery duel left two Israelis — a mother of three and a policeman — dead. Israeli officials said three of their villages on the Heights were hit. Syria said it had shelled eight villages, inflicting heavy casualties.

Flu Shuts Down Stanton Schools

STANTON—An outbreak of flu here has caused the close of school until Feb. 18. Superintendent Russell McMeans said Monday.

There were 250 students and several teachers and other staff workers home with the flu Monday.

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CLOUDY
Increasing cloudiness and cooler Wednesday. High today, low 70s. Low tonight, low 30s.

ENTERS JAIL Rev. Roloff Blames Press For His Woes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Rev. Lester Roloff, a man who claims the state has no business licensing private religious schools and homes, walked into jail this morning waving a Bible and blaming the press for his troubles.

Roloff smiled to a group of about 20 supporters gathered in front of the Nueces County jail as he went in to begin serving a five-day sentence for contempt of court.

Roloff had asked for the jail term in a contempt hearing in which Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises was fined \$5,400 for failing to comply with a state order to reduce the number of juveniles in the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi.

Roloff had said he wanted the jail term to provide the basis for an appeal. One of his lawyers was reported in Austin today to file a writ of habeas corpus.

Roloff looked at photographers and newsmen as he walked into Sheriff Johnny Mitchell’s office and accused the press of investigating his problems.

The contempt action says Roloff has failed to reduce the number of girls at the Rebekah Home from seven to six.

Roloff says he is obeying an Aug. 3, 1973 injunction interpreted to mean an unlicensed child care facility, such as the Rebekah home, can use six or less children aged less than 16 but an unlimited number of older children.

In September 1973 Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled there could be no more than six children under 18 years of age. Roloff said he was complying with the injunction that preceded Hill’s ruling.

Valentine Section Appears Thursday

The Herald will have a special “Sweetheart Section” Feb. 14, in keeping with a custom established several years ago.

For just \$1, readers will be able to have printed their personalized Valentine message — if the message can be limited to approximately ten words or less.

Each message will have its own border. Those interested should come by The Herald during work hours. Copy deadline is 5 p.m., today. Cash in advance will be required of those subscribing for the service.

Lincoln’s Birthday

By The Associated Press

Today was Abraham Lincoln’s birthday, but the occasion passed almost unnoticed in many areas. Motorists in some states were more concerned that it was an even-numbered day and, in areas which instituted an odd-even rationing system, that meant cars with even-numbered license plates could get gas.

Lincoln, the 16th president, was born Feb. 12, 1809. He was elected president in 1860 and was re-elected four years later. He was shot on April 14, 1865 — five days after the South formally surrendered — and died the next day.

Schools and banks in many cities were closed today, as were the nation’s commodities markets. The stock market and most stores were open, however.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MISSING GIRL—These are copies of pictures of missing Patricia Hearst, which were given to newsmen by the mother of the kidnaped girl. They show Patricia as a baby and during her high school days. Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley apartment the night of Feb. 4 and has been the object of an intensive search ever since.

Soviet Police Arrest Prize-Winning Author

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife’s Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons to the state prosecutor’s office, family friends reported.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The friends said they saw four plainclothes agents and a squad of uniformed police take the author of “Gulag Archipelago” from his wife’s apartment building on Moscow’s Gorky Street shortly after 5 p.m.

NO RESISTANCE
No further details of his arrest were immediately available. His friends said that 30 minutes after he was detained, his family had heard nothing.

It was not known if Solzhenitsyn offered any resistance.

The action against Solzhenitsyn, the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, culminated a vicious six-week official campaign in the Soviet press which damned the author for the publication in the West in late December of his “Gulag” book. The book chronicled the terror of the Soviet secret police and the nation’s labor camp system from 1918 to 1956.

Last Friday and again Monday, the Soviet state prosecutor’s office summoned Solzhenitsyn. But he refused to appear or acknowledge the legality of the summons.

SLANDER

“In a situation of general illegality which for many years has existed in our country — and the personal eight-year

campaign of slander and harassment — I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ,” the writer said in a statement Monday.

Solzhenitsyn, 55, has been acclaimed in the West as Russia’s greatest modern writer.

However at home, where his books are regarded as too critical of the Soviet system, he has been expelled from the Writers’ Union. Only one of his novels has been published in the Soviet Union, “One Day in the

Life of Ivan Denisovich,” which appeared during the de-Stalinization period under former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

“CANCER WARD”

His later works, “Cancer Ward,” “The First Circle” and “August 1914” were banned in the Soviet Union while scoring major successes abroad.

He won the Nobel Prize for the general excellence of his writings. He declined to travel to Stockholm to accept the prize in person, expressing fear he would not be allowed to re-enter the Soviet Union.

Practice Books On Hand For Local Spelling Bee

Books have arrived for the annual Howard County Spelling Bee.

The winner will compete in the regional contest at Lubbock April 13, and the winner there gets a crack at the national championship in Washington D.C.

Entrants may qualify if they meet two basic requirements — must not have passed beyond the 8th grade as of March 30th of who will not have reached their 16th birthday by June 3, date of the beginning of the national finals. Any pupil in a recognized school, public or private, is eligible to compete in the county finals of he or she is certified as the school champion.

Practice books are now available at the Herald, at 25 cents each, or they may be obtained through the various elementary and junior high

schools in Big Spring. In the past hundreds of young people have participated in their class and school eliminations leading to the county championship.

The Howard County Spelling Bee has had two regional champions, and last year produced a runnerup in Glenn Margolis at the regional finals. One of the Lubbock champs, Robin Kraal, then of Lamesa, won the national title three years ago.

The 1974 schedule calls for school champions to be chosen not later than March 30, the county Spelling Bee April 4, and the regional bee April 13 at Smiley-Wilson Junior High in Lubbock.

Class winners will receive ribbons; school winners a top-model ballpoint pen plus blue ribbons; the county winner also received a handsome engraved trophy.

Extended Pacts Out Temporarily In Schools

By MARJ CARPENTER
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS were rehired until June 30, 1975 rather than the two-year contracts often awarded to the group when the school board met Monday night.

Reason for this action was so that the new superintendent, when hired, will have the opportunity to make decisions about his staff at the end of the first year.

The action was taken following an executive session at the end of the regular meeting. Board members stated, "This in no way reflects on the quality of the present staff. We think we have a good staff. It is simply a courtesy to the incoming superintendent."

The group includes Noel Reed, assistant superintendent for personnel; Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction; Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business; Don Green, business manager; Ray Lawlis, cafeteria director; Keith Swin, administrative assistant for federal programs; J. O. Hagood, tax assessor; Bob Burris, athletic director; John Smith, high school principal; Morris Molpus, Ray Pope, Craig Fisher, assistants to John Bagnall, vocational administrator; S. A. Walker and Harold Bentley, junior high principals; and elementary principals including George Archer, Marlon Barber, James Beam, Ernest Boyd, Cleo Carlie, J. B. Cushing, Tom Henry, Jim Holmes, H. H. Huijbregtse, E. S. Morgan and Herman Smith.

The board tabled action on discussing waivers of retirement until March. They officially called the election for Saturday, April 6. There will be two polling places, at the high school vocational building and the North

Side fire station. Filing deadline is March 6 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Yonda Townsend of College Heights PTA told the board that their group has purchased playground equipment. The board agreed that the school would pay the installation of the equipment.

Sgt. Eddie Barksdale called off a hearing in regard to the expelling of his son, Jimmie Jolley attempted to bring up the incident and was told by Supt. Sam Anderson that he was out of order since the parent had requested there be no public hearing on the matter.

A group from the Southern Baptist Ministerial Alliance, not on the agenda, brought up some objections to part of the materials used in the recent CR '74 production.

Spokesmen were Don Bradley, education director at First Baptist Church and Dale Cain, East 4th Street Baptist Church. Mentioned during the objection were the song, "Too Darned Hot," some of the jokes and the "How Dry I Am" scene. Don Bradley praised the professionalism of the production, the director Bill Bradley, and participants, but questioned moral propriety of some materials.

Board members told the group they would ask that the production be less risqué. Ralph McLaughlin added, however, "I would hate to take on the awesome task of censoring that wonderful production." Resignations were accepted for Mrs. Sylvia Hunter, head start, Cruz Montanez, head start; Mrs. Edith Russell, Airport sixth grade and Mrs. Faye Thompson, business at high school. Hired were Mrs. Judith Klampfer, Moss and Ralph Matteson, high school business.

Board members present included Roy Watkins, Jenkins, McLaughlin Fetters and Jim Bill Little. Not present were Delnor Poss and Dan Wilkins.



KENT MORGAN

Kent Morgan Joins Board

Stockholders of Security State Bank re-elected directors at their annual meeting Monday and added Kent Morgan to the board. Morgan, member of a pioneer ranching family in Howard and Dawson Counties, has varied business interests. Aside from his ranching, he heads Rios of Mercedes, a manufacturing firm engaged in making quality Western boots; also the House of Morgan, a company engaged in marketing of stylized Western apparel, principally for men, but with added lines of women's accessories and leather goods. Morgan also operates the Ponderosa Apartments and has other investment interests in the area. His father, the late Hardy Morgan, who came to this country as a cowboy for the Slaughter's Long S ranch, was for years a member of the First National bank.

Cotton Crop Best Ever?

Micronaire and grades of the 1973 cotton crop from the 25 High Plain counties represented by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. are better than for any year since PCG began compiling quality records in 1958. PCG Executive Vice President Donald A. Johnson added that fiber length and strength of the crop were both well below previous records, he notes.

PCG's final 1973 crop Quality Report, covering approximately 2,525,000 running bales of an estimated 2,725,000 bale crop, will be published soon, Johnson said.

Micronaire average in 1973 was 4.13, only slightly the 1958 record or 4.0, but significantly above both the 3.2 average in 1972 and the highest since 1958 of 3.7. A big 39.4 per cent of the 1973 crop fell in the preferred 3.5 and above range, compared with 82 per cent in 1958 and 24 per cent in 1972.

White cotton from last year's crop made up 74.7 per cent of the total; 23.7 per cent was light spot, and less than 1.5 per cent dropped to the full spot category. Corresponding figures on the 1972 crop were 33 per cent, 35 per cent and 20 per cent, with another 12 per cent in grades below Spot.

Pressley strength of 1973 cotton for the 25 counties averaged 81,940 pounds per square inch (PSI), well below the previous high of 85,000 PSI average set in 1970, but not so bad when compared to 1972's 75,500 PSI.

Joint City-County Landfill Will Be Established Here

By JOHN EDWARDS
After months of argument over proposed landfill sites, county and city representatives are planning to establish a joint city-county landfill.

Officials of the two governments Monday also discussed assisting the elderly in establishing the proposed center in Howard College's old adult education building.

LANDFILL
First, Commissioners Jack Buchanan and Simon (Cy) Terrazas reported on a city-county committee conference on landfill possibilities.

In view of the \$5,000 per year lease asked by Kent Morgan, government officials decided purchasing land for a landfill would be more economical. "That way, you wouldn't be throwing this lease money away," County Judge A. G. Mitchell commented. At the end of a number of years when the land had absorbed its capacity of trash, the site could be sold.

TERMS
In earlier joint-government conferences, officials drew up a proposed cooperative agreement.

The city and county would advertise for sealed bids for sale of 50 to 100 acres of land, enough for more than 20 or 30 years.

The cost of purchase would be divided, with revenue sharing money being a possible source of county funds. Howard County would build any new road needed. Big Spring would construct a trash retainer fence. And every two or three months, county crews would dig a ditch for filling

with trash, an operation to be conducted by the city.

"At most of the locations we were debating, there would be caliche present," Buchanan said later. This caliche would belong to the county.

All county residents could dump at the site.

Commissioners Court voted to try to secure such an agreement with the city. City Council was expected to consider the agreement at its meeting today.

Last fall the court, which must approve any city landfill site and the city, became embroiled in a fight over location of the landfill.

ELDERLY'S CENTER
After consideration of the landfill, the court talked with Miss Sherry Mullin, county home demonstration agent, about creation of a community center for senior citizens.

Pending college board approval, the old adult education building has been suggested as housing for the center.

Howard College, under the proposed agreement, would maintain the structure and pay for utilities in return for \$50 monthly.

County and city representatives discussed obtaining a stove, refrigerator and piano for the center, in addition to, at least initially, paying the \$50 per month.

When "meals on wheels" program for the elderly was suggested, Miss Bessie Love told government leaders: "We found more people that would rather come and eat with a group rather than eat at home alone."

Miss Love, chairman of the Howard County Council on Aging, told city and county officials, that more assistance would be requested if the center worked successfully.

A full-time director and larger quarters might be needed later.

in a center.

The Council on Aging is composed of representatives of several senior citizen organizations, but Marion Ireland, who initiated the movement for a local center, has been working outside the council.

Miss Love and Miss Mullin mentioned conflicts with Ireland in the past but promised to attempt unification.

Ireland was unable to attend the meeting of city and county officials and was represented by the Rev. Bob Ford of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Commissioners Bill Bennett and William B. Crocker, Mayor Pro Tem Eddie Aciri and City Manager Harry Nagel also attended the meeting.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The court was bedeviled when a defense lawyer asked to have the defendant examined by a voodoo doctor or an exorcist.

"What's a voodoo doctor," Circuit Court Judge Dan Satin asked at a hearing Monday.

"One who by training and apprentice and research has learned about the powers of voodoo," replied defense lawyer David Cerf.

Cerf pointed out that the defendant, Harvey Lee Outler, had been determined competent to stand trial for the murder of his common law wife but the evaluating doctor said Outler believed he was under a curse.

Cerf said Outler, 36, believed that Mable Young, 31, had used roots to put a curse on him.

NUMBERS
Statistics from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission show 20.1 per cent or 7,597 of 37,796 Howard County citizens are between 45 and 64 years of age. In the 65 and over bracket, there are 3,140 or 8.3 per cent of the total.

County and city representatives called for unifying the senior citizen groups interested

Well Staked Near Luther

Hamilton Bros. Oil of Midland No. 1 L. C. Peterson has been staked as an 8,400-ft. wildcat 3 1/2 miles north of Luther.

The venture is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Luther North (Canyon Reef) and 1 1/2 miles west of the Luther Southeast (Silurio-Devonian) field, but separated by an 8,152 feet failure. It also is a mile east of a deep failure. Location is 1,650 from the north and 2,173 from the west lines of section 4-32-2n. T&P.

Northeastern Borden County opened a location, the James P. Dunigan No. 2-527 Miller, an 8,600-foot venture located three-eighths of a mile southeast of an 8,600-ft. test currently drilling at No. 1-527 Miller. It is half a mile south of the opener of the depleted Hood (Pennsylvanian) field but in an area which has been revived with Ellenburger production.

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 15 Foster-Conger, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 5-21, H&TC, will be a 7,700-ft. test in southwestern Sterling County. It is 13 miles southeast of Sterling City and 2 miles from the WAM (Fusselman) field. There is a pair of tests drilling "tight" in the area.

Improve Design For Choppers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A research project at Texas A&M University will result in improved design methods for helicopters, according to Dr. W. P. Jones, distinguished professor of aerospace engineering.

Dr. Jones is heading the project that will result in a simplified aerodynamic lifting surface design method.

LOOK FOR MOFFATT'S REMODELING SALE COMING SOON

We now offer by appointment Interior Decorating

CARPET 609 Gregg 263-0441 OPEN 9 TO 6

Dog Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1) junk car ordinance could be amended.

Emergency readings of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute the deed to Hillcrest Baptist Church and one ratifying the action of the mayor in executing a deed for a 48-acre tract out of Section 18 to H. W. Wright were approved.

They also approved the traffic commission meeting minutes and were discussing approval of the additional juvenile officer expense owed to the county for last year.

Those elected to the advisory board were D. A. Brazel, Joseph W. Burrell, W. K. Jackson, Richard Johnson, J. Arnold Marshall and Dr. Clyde E. Thomas.

The board re-elected officers, including J. D. Nelson, president; Lonnie Bartley, assistant vice president; Oneta McDaniel, assistant vice president; Pat Young, assistant cashier.

Mr. Chapman was a retired plumber. He served in the Navy during World War II and has resided in Lamesa the past 57 years. He was married to Lena Hardwick in 1926. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, of Lamesa; five sons, Donald Chapman, Doyle Chapman, William Chapman and Stuart Keith Chapman, all of Austin; and Ronald R. Chapman, Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Sallie Chapman, Lamesa; and two sisters, Mrs. Iva Minnix and Mrs. Edna Berry, both of Lamesa.

Mr. Chapman was born Jan. 10, 1890, in Rising Star, Tex. She moved to Big Spring in 1945. She was a member of the Apostolic Church.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. J. O. Haney,

Students Win Many Honors

The DECA Chapter of Big Spring had a delegation of 12 students go to area contests this past weekend in San Angelo.

Big Spring received one first place and four second place honors in the area competition.

Lonnie Gray received a first in the advertising contest. Diann Stewart and Ken Walton won second places in the job interview contest; and Larry Cordes and Cathy Bull won second places in the public speaking contest.

Receiving honorable mention in other contest areas were John Kushaney, Matthew King, Priscilla Rudd, Sharon Thorpe, and Duanna Mason. Going as observers to the DECA contests were Carol Mize and Richard Brackeen. Lonnie, along with four other DECA students from Big Spring, will be attending the State Contests held in Dallas on March 8 and 9.

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WEATHER

CITY TEMPERATURES MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 69 36
Amarillo 68 34
Chico 68 34
Denver 65 32
Dodge City 65 32
Fort Worth 69 49
Houston 69 49
Los Angeles 72 45
Miami 73 51
New Orleans 73 51
Richmond 73 51
St. Louis 73 51
San Francisco 71 51
Seattle 71 51
Washington, D.C. 73 51

Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 8:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 86 in 1962; lowest 11 in 1963. Most precipitation 0.88 in 1968.

NORTHWEST and SOUTHWEST TEX. AS Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds on night. Low Wednesday. Low tonight 27 to 32 except near 15 mountains. High Wednesday 58 to 62.

Mr. Chapman was a retired plumber. He served in the Navy during World War II and has resided in Lamesa the past 57 years. He was married to Lena Hardwick in 1926. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, of Lamesa; five sons, Donald Chapman, Doyle Chapman, William Chapman and Stuart Keith Chapman, all of Austin; and Ronald R. Chapman, Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Sallie Chapman, Lamesa; and two sisters, Mrs. Iva Minnix and Mrs. Edna Berry, both of Lamesa.

Mr. Chapman was born Jan. 10, 1890, in Rising Star, Tex. She moved to Big Spring in 1945. She was a member of the Apostolic Church.

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DEATHS

J. V. Chapman
LAMESA — James V. Chapman, 67, died in Shoal-Creek Hospital in Austin shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Denver, Colo., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Hardage of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

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DEATHS

Curtis Chaney
Curtis M. Chaney, 52, died Monday night in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the New W. E. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland, with burial in Midland's Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Chaney was a member of the Workmen's Compensation law, which have one or two employees.

Mr. Chaney was born March 2, 1921, in Garden City. He was operator of a service station.

Pal bearers will be Curtis Palmer, Arlis Ratliff, Monroe Koenig, Earl Cook, James Teele and Durwood Cox. All are of Garden City except Cox, who lives in Midland.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Fred Chaney of Midland, two brothers, Q. E. Chaney of Midland and Sanders Chaney of Garden City and a sister, Mrs. Frank Barrett of Las Vegas, Nevada.

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MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume	6,480,000
Index	101.16
20 Industrials	88.16
30 Industrials	88.16
40 Industrials	88.16
50 Industrials	88.16
60 Industrials	88.16
70 Industrials	88.16
80 Industrials	88.16
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520 Industrials	88.16
530 Industrials	

To Vote On Future Shape Of Education In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The future shape of public education in Texas is set to be decided by voters in a constitutional convention to be held as early as Friday, on the future shape of public education in Texas.

After haggling for hours over details, the Education Committee finally approved the education article of a new constitution Monday night, 13-7.

Committee members added an amendment to entrench the State College Coordinating Board as a constitutional agency. It now is subject to elimination by a majority vote of the legislature.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE
In its final form—subject to change by the full convention—the education article essentially preserves the status quo, including the controversial \$80 million Permanent University Fund. Income from that fund would remain the exclusive property of the Texas A&M system and the University of Texas system. But the legislature would require to match that income with an annual appropriation to be divided among schools outside the two systems for capital improvements, including new buildings and library books.

A new provision would require the legislature to provide all young Texans equal educational opportunity through high school, with financial aid based on the wealth of the state as a whole, not that of unequally endowed local school districts.

SET THEIR PAY
In other action Friday, the Legislative Committee showed

it preferred leaving lawmakers free to set their own pay. But committee members—allowed to vote for multiple options—also formed a small majority in favor of keeping alive the concept of a salary commission to determine maximum pay.

Thirteen members voted for letting the constitution remain silent on the pay question, in effect leaving salary decisions to the lawmakers. Eleven—a majority of those present—voted for the salary commission.

No final decision was made on legislative pay.

A salary commission proposal also is before the General Provisions Committee, which deadlocked 3-8 on it.

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said his panel would be free to send a salary commission proposal to the floor even if the General Provisions Committee rejects it.

Maloney's committee, with the number present varying from 17 to 20, also indicated in unofficial straw votes that it favors:

—Keeping 21 as the minimum age for state representatives instead of 18 as some have proposed.

—Annual legislative sessions, but with the constitution—not lawmakers themselves—determining their length.

—Continuation of secret Senate discussion of gubernatorial appointees to state boards and commissions.

DEFENDS TAX
The Constitutional Revision Commission's proposal that House districts be drawn within Senate district boundaries—the so-called "pod" concept—was overwhelmingly rejected.

The Finance Committee argued over property taxation of automobiles and finally in-

Texas Packer Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers Livestock Exchange, Inc., has been suspended as a livestock agency, the Agriculture Department said today.

The USDA said the firm formerly operated Cattleman's Livestock Commission Co. at Paris, Tex., but that agency is

under new ownership and is not affected by the suspension against Producers.

Administrative Law Judge John G. Liebert ordered the suspension until Producers demonstrates that shortages in its trust account have been corrected.

The company consented to the order and waived Oral Hearing, but neither admitted nor denied the charges against it. It was charged with violating trust account, conflict of interest and accounting requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 12, 1974

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ J 7 2
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ A J
♣ K Q 10 5

WEST
♠ 10 6 5
♥ 10 7
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ A 9
♥ K Q J 9 3
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 4 3
♥ A 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A J 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ Dble. Pass 3♣
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Open lead: Ten of ♥

While half a loaf might be better than none at all, being half right at the bridge table is generally no better than being completely off the track.

South correctly considered his hand too strong and his support for the minor suits too good to insist on his spades. Therefore, he made a takeout double, intending to bid spades at his next turn. When North showed a hand that was better than average with his jump response, South felt free to introduce his five-card suit and a good game was reached.

West led the ten of hearts

and, to guard against the danger that it was a singleton, declarer won the ace. Since the opening bid marked East with every missing high card, declarer entered dummy with a club to the ten and led a low spade to his king, which held. He continued with a spade to the jack. East took the ace, cashed the king of hearts and continued with the queen. Declarer was a dead duck. If he ruffed low, West would overruff with the ten. If he ruffed with the queen, West's ten would be promoted to a trick. Since declarer still had to lose a diamond trick, that meant down one.

Declarer was on the right track when he crossed to dummy to lead a low trump toward his hand. However, that should have been only the first stage in his plan. After winning the king of spades, declarer should have re-entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a second spade toward the queen!

Note the difference that this play makes. East wins the ace of trumps and cashes the king of hearts. Now, when he leads another heart declarer can ruff with the queen to prevent an over-ruff. The jack of spades is still in dummy to draw West's ten of trumps, and declarer makes the contract, losing a trick in each suit except for clubs.

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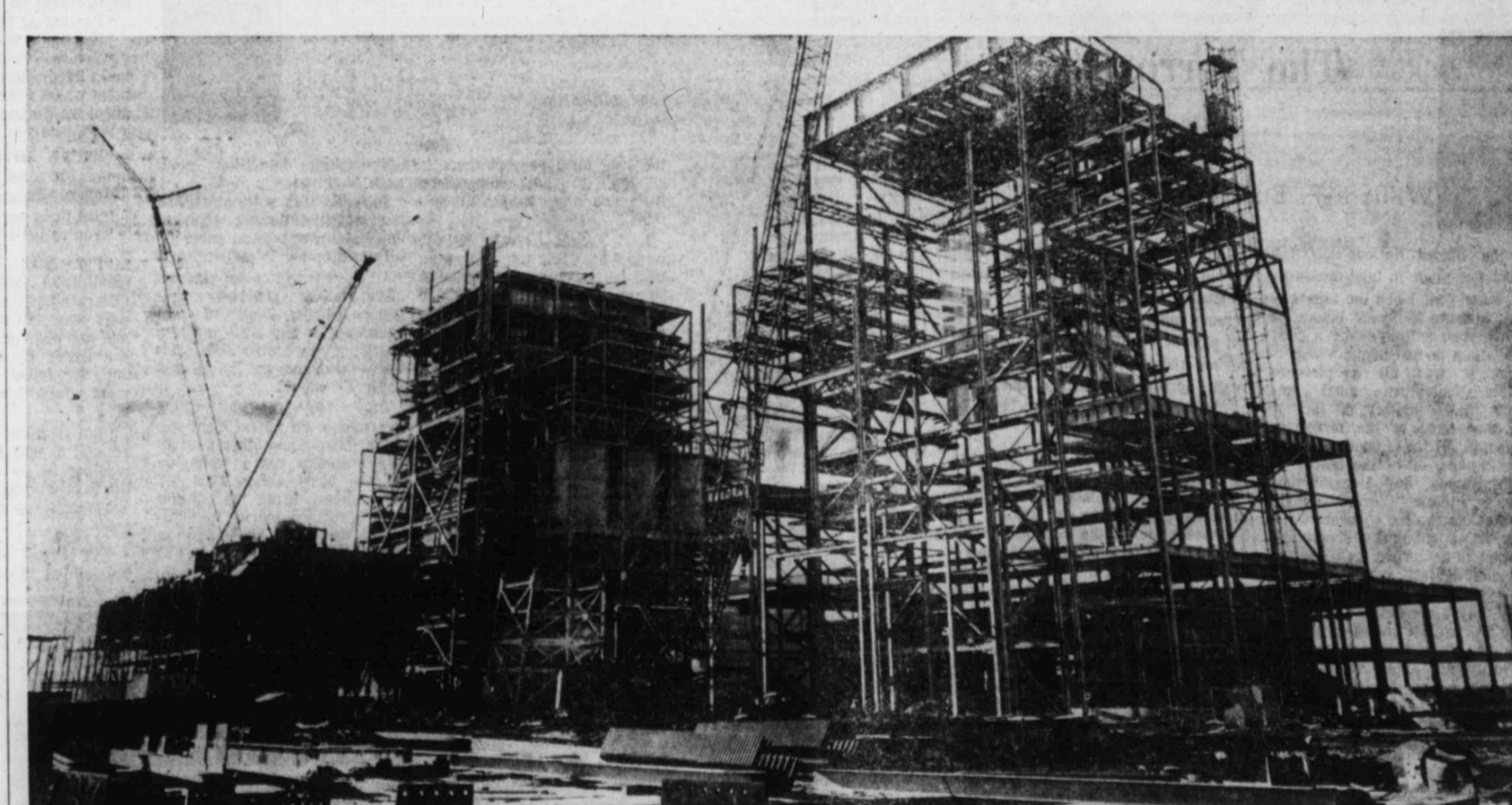


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What TESCO is doing to provide the electricity you'll need.

We're spending \$700 million on new construction during the next five years.

We must have new plants that will permit us to diversify the types of fuel we use to generate electricity.

Natural gas is our major fuel at Texas Electric now, with oil used on a standby basis. But both these fuels are in increasingly short supply.

So Texas Electric, along with two other electric utilities, is building plants in East Texas that use lignite coal, a fuel that is not being used extensively for any purpose other than the generation of electricity.

One lignite plant already is in operation, and two others are being built. But it costs about twice as much to build a lignite

plant as one that uses natural gas.

A nuclear-fueled plant is scheduled to be operational near Glen Rose by 1980, and this one will cost more than three times as much as a gas-fueled plant.

Financing the essential expenditure of more than \$700 million in just the next five years is what makes an increase in electric service rates necessary.

We're working to supply the electricity you'll need, but it will have to cost more in the future.

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Rollback Won't Work

The Congress — In an exceedingly ill-advised move — seems bent on rolling back the price of crude oil to \$5.25 with the promise to the consuming public that this will reduce gasoline prices 5 1/2 cents a gallon. It is difficult to conceive of a worse response on the part of our elected officials to the growing shortage of gasoline. It sounds good for the consumer, but it won't work — not the way it is hoped.

The only justification for federal intervention in the present shortage of petroleum products is to set that essential services do not grind to a halt and that all sections of the country are treated with as much fairness as the transportation system and the location of refineries will permit. Otherwise, government action should be aimed at speeding the transition from the old system of abundant, cheap energy to a more realistic system. Rolling back crude oil prices will have just the opposite effect.

Rolling back prices will deceive the consuming public by giving it the impression that cheap,

abundant energy still is available in this country. It will thereby delay the adjustment in personal life style which nearly every American is going to have to make. It will discourage the recent resurgence of drilling activity, thereby increasing dependence upon imports. It will delay the inevitable search for substitute fuels, more economical engines, and all the other technological answers which must be found if the country is

not to be at the mercy of Arab politicians for the next 30 years.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is a conscientious and informed conservationist. He must know that the promises to consumers implicit in a roll back cannot be fulfilled. He has not helped consumers find solutions; he is rather delaying the complex set of adjustments which must be part of any rational, long-term national energy policy.

Winter DST Unsupported

The weight of evidence so far is that imposition of Daylight Savings Time during winter months has not produced the savings which will justify the inconveniences and hazards it imposes.

There is a move on to repeal the law, which undoubtedly will pass. Perhaps a more sensible approach will be to simply let the change expire unobtrusively and not let it go back into effect

next autumn. Already the later sunrise is removing much of the hazard of waits in early morning darkness by children waiting to catch buses.

Come April DST for the summer months will take effect, and not much would be gained by a flip-flop now — not at the speed with Congress normally moves.

Where Action Is

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

These of you who have no gypsy blood — and very little sand in your shoes — will not want to waste time on this column, but for the lady who requested it (and all other Texas travelers) let's look at this month's events. Like it or not, we're pretty much home-state bound, so let's see where the action is.

THE BUSIEST town in Texas seems to be Weslaco. There, it's the Trails End Men's and Women's Shuffleboard Tourney, Feb. 12-13; Hobby Show, Feb. 14; Hidalgo County Youth Show, Feb. 14-17; Texas-Indiana Picnic, Feb. 15; Sugarcorn Festival, Feb. 16-23; Porcelain Art Show, Feb. 17; Magic Valley Doubles Shuffleboard Tourney, Feb. 19-20; and an Arts and Crafts Show is tentatively set for Feb. 22.

In other areas, there's Corpus Christi, Ice Capades, Feb. 13-17; Brownfield, Talent Tourney, Feb. 14-15; Dimmit, 4-H-FFA Livestock Show, Feb. 14-16; Harlingen, Airstream Midwinter Rally, Feb. 14-17; Conroe, "Go Texas Days", Feb. 16; Jefferson, Lake O' the Pines Flea Market, Feb. 16-17; Dalhart, Dallam-Hartley County Jr. Livestock Show, Feb. 18-19; and Harlingen, national Holiday Rambler Winter Rally, Feb. 18-22.

At Galveston, Mardi Gras Week and the Treasure Ball will be coming up Feb. 18-23, but if you don't care for that, there's Temple, Bell County Jr. Fair and Livestock Show, Feb. 20-23; San Antonio, camping and travel show, Feb. 20-24; Houston, Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 20-March 3; Littlefield, area stock show, Feb. 21-

23; McAllen, Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival and Opera, Feb. 21-23; Abilene, Vacation and Sports Show, Feb. 21-24; Brownsville, Charro Days Fiesta, Feb. 21-24; Karnes City, South Texas Wolf Hunters' Open Bench Show, Derby Run and Running Dog Bench Show, Feb. 21-24; Brownwood, Stage Band Festival, Feb. 22-23; Jacksboro, Jack County Fair and Jr. Livestock Show, Feb. 22-23; Odessa, Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Festival, Feb. 22-23; Corpus Christi, South Texas Antique, Art and China Show, Feb. 22-24; and Laredo, 77th George Washington's Birthday Celebration, Feb. 22-24. (Also, horse races at L.I.F.E. Downs, Feb. 23-24.)

IT WILL BE Mardi Gras time at Corpus Christi, Feb. 23, the same day Fort Stockton will have its Comanche Relays and Lamesa will present its Community Livestock Show.

Back at Karnes City, the South Texas Trail Riders' Barbecue is on tap Feb. 24, and at Brownwood from Feb. 23-March 2 there'll be lots of cheering at the National Junior College Regional Basketball Tourney.

Sports fans might enjoy the Regional Golden Gloves Tourney at Fort Worth, Feb. 14-16.

I have an idea that many of the Chamber of Commerce offices do not send their city's activities to the state highway department for listing in the Calendar of Events. If you know something that would be fun to attend — and convenient to get to — call and I'll share it with readers.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Right before my eyes, our pet beagle was run over by a truck. My husband and I are elderly, and this dog meant so much to us. My question is: does God know about our loss, and will we ever see the dog again? M.M.G.

First, on the matter of God understanding events here on earth. According to Matthew 10, He certainly knew of your pet's sudden death. Jesus said, "Not one sparrow can fall to the ground without your Father knowing it." Then about your own feelings of loss. Consider the Psalmist's statement in chapter 103, "He is like a Father to us, tender and sympathetic." The Hebrews writer also says, "God understands our weaknesses" (4:15).

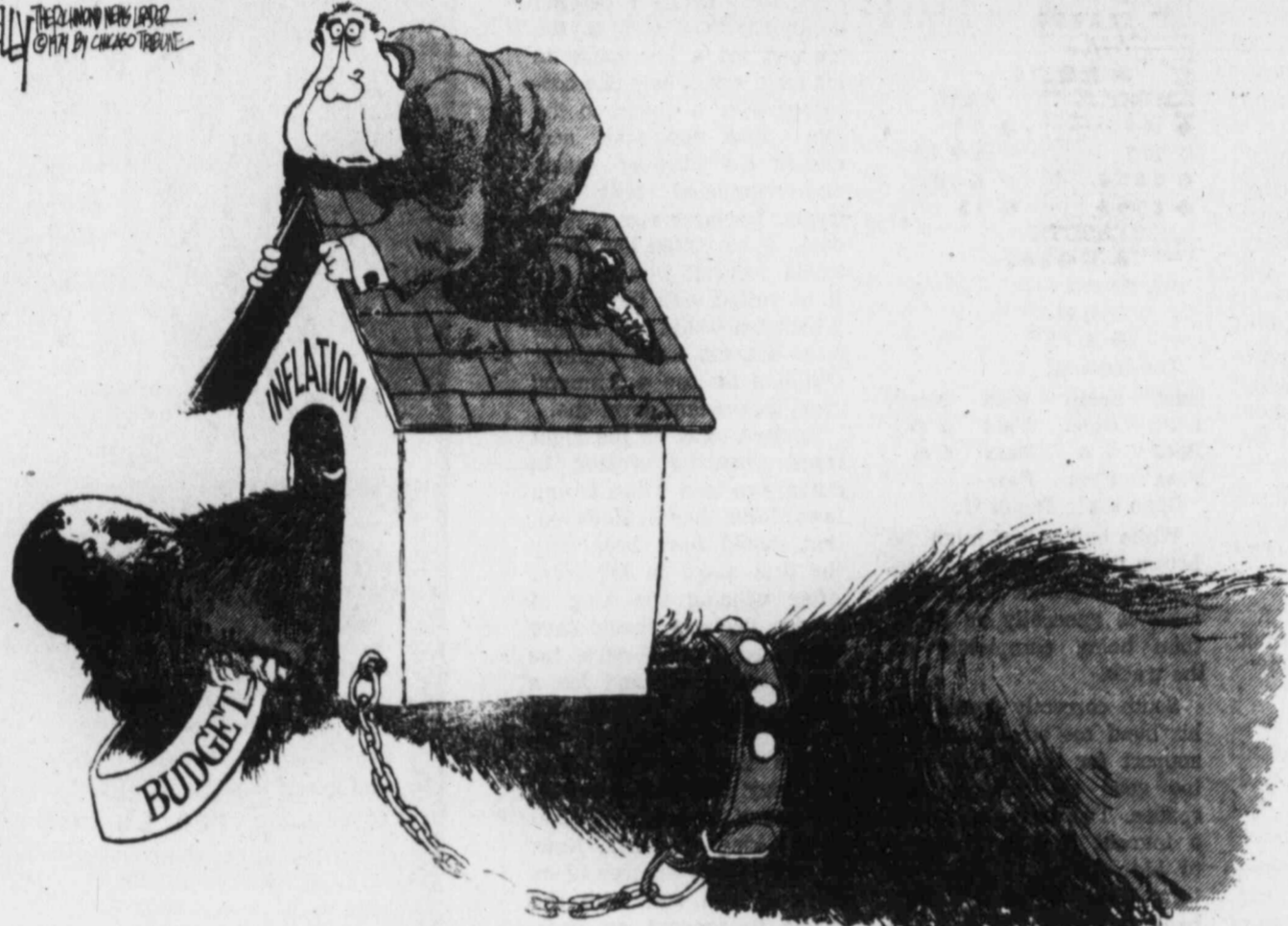
Then regarding the suggestion about seeing the dog again — the Bible does not indicate this possibility. Only man has a soul, which is eternal, and which survives physical death. This is what distinguishes man from the brute creation.

It's of interest in the doubling of Job's possessions in chapter 42 of that book, that in doubling of everything, his children were exceptions. That was to be expected. Since the first ten children were still existing in the spirit state, he thus need-

ed only seven more sons and three more daughters.

Your pet is gone, yet God is near. His tender consolations will sustain you.

McKENNEY



The Terrorists

William F. Buckley Jr.

At the United Nations last fall the effort was made to take measures against terrorism. When the idea was first brought up, the year before, it struck everyone as manifestly a good idea. But then people began whispering that it was all a plot to perpetuate colonialism and imperialism. As a matter of fact it is true that most of the terrorism is in behalf of the "liberation" of the Palestinians, or of the blacks in Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique. Accordingly, there was movement away from reform. The sponsors tried to make it appealing by specifying a definition of terrorism as a brutal act directed against a non-national. Thus the projected sanctions would not apply, say against the assassination of a Portuguese living in Egypt by a member of the Angola Liberation Front, but would apply against the assassination of an Egyptian or a Japanese living in Egypt by a member of the Angola Liberation Front.

EVEN THAT didn't succeed. Then the happy thought occurred to the General Assembly that, uh, it was perhaps all right to acquiesce in terrorism against ordinary species of mankind, but killing diplomats was really quite wrong. On this point the diplomats of the United Nations were solemnly agreed, and accordingly they passed a Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Crimes Against Internationally Protected Persons Including Diplomatic Agents. Under its provisions, participating countries are supposed to extradite or punish terrorists who have abused diplomats residing locally.

JUST AFTER that happened, the carnage in Rome and Athens happened, where terrorists threw random hand grenades into an airliner killing over a dozen people of different nationalities. In the closing statement of the 28th General Assembly, U. S. Ambassador Tapley Bennett chided his colleagues. "Expressions of horror and revulsion and disapproval are not enough. The world waits for a forthright effort by this world organization to find means of safeguarding the innocent. To the shame of us all, we, the representatives of the world community, have

failed to find common ground which would enable us to take adequate measures to prevent these offenses against humankind. As President Nixon said in a statement in Washington earlier today: 'Governments must resist terrorist demands since appeasement will not put an end to this international scourge.'

THERE ARE just now terrorists in Kuwait who threatened to execute the Japanese Ambassador and 13 members of the staff unless the Japanese send an airplane to Singapore to pick up terrorists there who hijacked a freighter and are in the harbor because the Coast Guard won't let them go.

The Japanese government capitulated within three hours and dispatched a plane. But the Kuwaiti authorities (as of this writing) refused to permit it to land on Kuwait soil. It remains now for terrorists in, say, London, to seize the Kuwaiti Ambassador and his staff and promise to execute them unless the Kuwaiti authorities permit the Japanese plane to land bringing the terrorists from Malayan authority. And of course if London refused to transmit the blackmail, then perhaps terrorists in New York could seize the London Consulate and threaten to kill in New York unless in London they force Kuwait to cooperate with Japan's intervention in Singapore.

PROFESSOR ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG, who is wise in almost all things, long ago penetrated the categorical arguments against capital punishment to make a few sensible distinctions. In times of war or revolution, there is only one punishment that actually works, and it is the death penalty, instantly executed. Because otherwise the convict can count on amnesty, particularly if the revolution is successful. In those countries where changes of government are as regular as the tide — Bolivia, for instance — there is no way to discourage a political crime of capital magnitude except by the death penalty because a life sentence in Bolivia translates into a sentence equal to a typical term of a Bolivian government, i.e., about six months.

However, heart failure is not the same as an infarction or "heart attack" which implies an obstruction of a coronary artery. Such heart attacks, of course, are not uncommon, but the emphysema would have no bearing on it. However, there is no reason why emphysema and a heart attack could not occur in the same patient, even though they would be independent of each other. If emphysema is causing heart

ABC To Probe TV Shows

Hal Boyle

By JAY SHARBUTT (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — The TV news business is the subject of today's dissertation. First up: The recent decision by WNBC-TV here to start doing a two-hour local evening news show by mid-April or early May.

The April is considered radical for Fun City, but remember, this is a hamlet where attending old movies is considered avant garde.

The long form of local TV news is old hat for Los Angeles viewers. It began there in April 1968 at KNBC-TV, an NBC-owned station, with two hours of local, state, national and world news in the early evening each week night.

The first show ran from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by the national half-hour NBC news and then another hour-long local news show.

The format was changed in November 1970 to two separate, but consecutive, local evening news shows. They started at 5 p.m., ended at 7 p.m. and were followed by the "NBC Nightly News."

It still works that way and

the long form concept there is starting to get competition from two other major TV stations.

Last week, rival KNXT, owned by CBS, went from an hour-long evening news show to 90 minutes, starting at 5:30 p.m. The new format features separate half-hour and hour-long news programs, each with its own anchorman, before the "CBS Evening News" at 7 p.m.

And this spring, another network-owned station in Los Angeles, KABC-TV, is moving to a two-hour local news format in the early evening, according to Al Primo, vice-president for news at ABC's five TV stations.

He said the same spring change will occur at KGO-TV, the network's San Francisco station.

ABC-TV's fine "Close-Up" investigative series plans to investigate — stand by, now — television. It'll be the September offering for the series, recently renewed for a second season.

Av Westin, ABC News' vice-president for documentaries, says the show won't involve the

oft-criticized television news area.

Instead, it'll concentrate on the equally-criticized area of entertainment programming by all three major TV networks.

He says it will cover "the decision-making processes that bring certain kinds of programming to the air," and also touch on the controversial ratings that decide the fate of network TV shows.

CBS' "60 Minutes," which last month did an excellent study of junkets and other journalistic problems, now is toiling on a new piece about local TV news shows, using the colorful San Francisco market to illustrate what is happening in many regions.

Among other things, it'll inspect the role of "news consultants" hired to suggest ways to local TV news efforts can draw more viewers.

However, Harry Moses, producer of the segment, says the advisors aren't the main thrust of the story, filmed at three stations — KRON, KGO and KPX — now engaged in a hard scrap for ratings leadership.

WASHINGTON — I dropped over to Pettigrew's house at 6 o'clock the other night and, much to my surprise, I found him setting the table.

"PETTIGREW," I said in astonishment, "what on earth are you doing, 'I'm setting the table.'"

"But that's women's work." "You're wrong," he said. "Clara and I have worked out a new arrangement which I must admit was brought about by Women's Lib."

"What do you mean?"

"WE'VE DIVIDED the duties at home. I now set the table."

"What does she do?" "She finds gas for the car." "You've got to be kidding."

"I'M NOT KIDDING. As you recall," he said, mixing us drinks, "Clara's been very unhappy for the past year. The children are in school, and she was complaining bitterly that she didn't have enough to do and that she found herself unfulfilled. I must admit it was a tough time for us."

"But then the energy crisis happened and I said to her, 'You've been wanting to do something with your life to prove you are your own person. Why don't you go out and find some gas?'"

"AT FIRST she thought she was unqualified to do something as com-

plicated as that, but I persuaded her that she could do anything she set her mind to. After all, she had four years of college and had worked before she got married. Instead of just being Mrs. Irving Pettigrew, wife of the vice president of the No-Fault Insurance Co. (NFIC), she would become Clara Pettigrew whose profession was finding petrol for our car."

"And she agreed to do it?" "YES, SHE DID. At first it was rather tough. She would come home with a quarter-tank or a half-tank or sometimes \$1.50 worth and she was very discouraged. But I never criticized her because I knew she needed building up. I said 'Clara, for a beginner you're doing swell.'"

"Did she get the tank filled?" "Not exactly. By the time she got to the pump, they had run out. But she did manage to buy four gallons in Rockville at 6 that night, so the day wasn't a complete loss."

"AND THIS HAS saved your marriage?" "I've never seen Clara happier. She feels for the first time she's needed and she finally has a challenge worthy of her talent."

"I'm happy for both of you. Where's Clara now?"

"She's in line at an Amoco station in Gaithersburg, and just called to say she'd be a little late for dinner."

Clara's A Person

Art Buchwald



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No Communication

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The astonishing disagreement between Richard M. Nixon and Melvin R. Laird over amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers underscores as nothing else the President's dangerous isolation from the shrewd politician who has just ended eight frustrating months as domestic counselor.

NOT ONLY disagreement on one issue but antithetical political philosophies and noncommunication between two old allies are glaringly revealed by their conflicting response to a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) protest over Laird's avowed interest in "conditional amnesty."

Without consulting or informing Laird, President Nixon told the VFW his opposition to amnesty remains totally inflexible. Without consulting or informing the President, Laird, told the VFW that changing conditions have modified his own earlier opposition to amnesty.

NOTHING COULD better demonstrate the basic incompatibility of the two men. In telling the VFW that "throughout my career of public service, I have learned to avoid absolute, dogmatic positions," Laird was implicitly contrasting Mr. Nixon's rigidity.

With U.S. forces no longer fighting in Vietnam, Laird has long felt something must be done about 30,000 to 40,000 young men who fled this country to escape the draft. He said nothing to the President, but in a Jan. 5 interview with a Scripps-Howard reporter suggested amnesty for the exiles in return for "some sort of service" to their country.

READING THAT interview, the VFW hierarchy was outraged. On Jan. 7, national commander Ray R. Soden sent Mr. Nixon a smoldering letter which reiterated the VFW's "total and unremittent opposition to any form of amnesty." He expressed "shock and a deep sense of betrayal" by Laird's new position, adding that he considers Laird's "actions and apparent sentiments" about amnesty "to be unconscionable" and "break of faith both with you and with the strong men and women who served, suffered, and in 57,000 cases, died." Soden's request: "a personal reaffirmation from you on this matter."

NO REPLY was sent to the VFW until Jan. 23. During those 16 days, Mr. Nixon did not seek out Laird, target of VFW rage. Nor did he consult counselor Bryce Harlow or the Domestic Council's staff.

A Devotion For Today

Put on all of God's armor so that you will be able to stand safe against all strategies and tricks of Satan. (Ephesians 6:11)

PRAYER: Father, help us to strengthen our faith and deepen our inner resources, that we may be braced against outside pressures. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scoville Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, February 12, 1974

ABWA Cites 1974 'Boss'



(Frank Brandon Photography)

"There are few bosses who would consider the elimination of their position as being the epitome of success, but that's what my boss is striving for," said Mrs. Ruth VerLee when she wrote the winning nomination for Boss of the Year for Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

The winner, Mrs. Claude M. (Otille) Van Vleet, director of nursing service at Big Spring State Hospital, was introduced by Ray Lawlis, 1973 winner, at last week's banquet at La Posada.

Mrs. Van Vleet graduated from Breckenridge Hospital School of Nursing, Austin, in 1941, and was in the U.S. Army Nurse Corp from 1941 to 1944, serving in England and France. Afterward, she worked in obstetrics in general hospitals in Michigan and Texas until joining the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1957. She worked at Austin State Hospital as nurse supervisor until assuming her current position with BSSH in 1960.

Mrs. Van Vleet has been active in revising and updating nursing practice, both at BSSH and system-wide. An active member of the Texas Nurses Association, she has served as first vice president and as a member of the board. She and her husband, who is associated with Continental Oil Company, have four grown children, Carl, Miriam, Cheryl and Claudia. They are members of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gene Haston was toastmistress for the banquet, with Mrs. George Mixon extending the welcome and introducing guests. The invocation was by Mrs. Henry Montgomery, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Jerry Thompson.

The history of ABWA was traced by Mrs. Gailin Jones, followed by Mrs. Troy White whose vocational talk was based on her job at Creative Visuals.

Guest speaker was Jim Baum, manager of ABC

Station KBYG, who discussed the field of communications, detailing its growth, describing its scope and projecting its future as a force to inform and entertain.

Guests of the ABWA members were their bosses and their wives.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be at 7 p.m., March 5 at the Periman Snack Bar.



MRS. C. VAN VLEET

Half And Half



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy — nearly 18, and I've always been big for my age. I live with my mother and a younger brother in a nice, friendly neighborhood. That's the trouble, it's too friendly.

One of my neighbors is my mother's friend. She's married to a great guy in his forties, and they have two nice kids. They're beautiful people, and "Mrs. Friendly" has a ways treated me like one of her kids — until lately. She's been petting me, kissing me and running her fingers through my hair. This was okay when I was 9, but now she gets me all aroused. It's not like she doesn't know what she's doing either. She does it on purpose.

Now I find myself hanging around her place, and I know this is not going to get me anywhere but in trouble. Don't tell me to stay away from her. I know that's what I should do, but I keep finding reasons to hang around her. She's a good looking lady for her age, and half of me says, "Stay" and half of me says, "Run."

Have I got a problem or not?

HALF AND HALF

DEAR HALF: You bet you have. But you're bright enough to see it coming, and wise enough to ask how to head it off. Listen to the half with the brains in it, and stay as far away from "Mrs. Friendly" as you can.

DEAR ABBY: An 18-year marriage has me bored stiff and dissatisfied. A moderate income provides adequate clothes, food and a small home with nothing left for my purse, vacation trips and those extra wants. People say, "Count your blessings," but I ask myself, "Am I supposed to be satisfied with so little as a home, three healthy, trouble-free kids, a vice-free husband — who's

home every night, who helps with the housework, embraces and compliments me daily, and is good in bed (but his age is beginning to rob me of that)?"

Would anyone blame me if I left for a man who can show me some fun — even if only for a little while?

DEAR BORED: I would be among those who would remind you to count your blessings. And yes, I would "blame you" for jeopardizing those blessings for "some fun," even if only "for a little while."

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old son, and whenever we are in public a stranger is sure to say, "My, what a cute little girl!" This happens even when he's wearing his football suit.

I never dress him like a girl. His hair is cut like most boys his age, but what really disturbs me is after I correct people, they go right on saying, "What a beautiful little girl he would make."

My son is learning the difference between boys and girls, and when people mistake his sex, they confuse him. I worry about what will happen to his development and self-image.

Abby, please tell people to keep such comments to themselves. There are other mothers who have the same problem, so please print and I'll get 10 copies to hand to thoughtless people.

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. And equally damaging to a child's self-image is the little girl who is constantly mistaken for a boy!

Hospitalized

WESTBROOK (SC) — George Sweat has been a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Chinese Auction Sets Theme Of Luncheon

Capt. Henry "Hap" McGuire was a guest of the Officers Wives Club during the February luncheon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base. Afterwards, Capt. McGuire served as auctioneer for a Chinese Auction.

In conjunction with the luncheon theme, the dining area was decorated to create the atmosphere of an oriental garden, and hostesses were attired in colorful Chinese robes.

Hostesses were the DO wives, with cochairmen being Mrs. Katie Miller and Mrs. Marilyn Wilson. They were assisted by other chairmen, Mrs. Leslie Bridewell, menu and decorations; Mrs. Pat Breeze, program and treasurer; and Mrs. Anne Tims, publicity. Proceeds from the auction will be used to provide prizes for the upcoming Arts and Crafts luncheon.

Mrs. Barbara Peterson, president, presided, and the invocation was by Mrs. Betty Crenelwege. Mrs. Janie Ward, second vice president, introduced the guests, Ms. Denise Niclosi, Ms. Carol Cox and Mrs. Jo Bright. Honored guests at the head table were Mrs. Robert Liotta, wife of the wing commander; Mrs. Robert Meisenheimer, wife of the base commander; Mrs. Whitcomb O. Jones, wife of the deputy commander for logistics; and Mrs. Horace W. Miller, wife of the deputy commander for operations.

Mrs. Liotta spoke briefly concerning the base's participation in the Security Assistance Training Program, as well as ways in which OWC members can contribute to the base and enrich their own lives.

The base nursery and Thrift Shop are in need of volunteer help, according to Mrs. Ruth Craig, third vice president, who made club announcements. Also, she reminded the women that Girl Scouts need leaders and the Prairie Co-Pilot needs workers. A bridge tourna-

ment will be held Feb. 26 with players to provide their own partners. Charge is \$4 each, which includes lunch, punch and coffee.

Several short courses were announced. Persons interested in tile painting, woodworking, women's exercise classes or making decorative dolls may call Mrs. Jean Clements, 263-7494.

Information on bridge lessons may be obtained

from Mrs. Ward, 263-0841; or needlecraft, Mrs. Bridewell, 267-8956.

L. Lon Rickey, club officer, announced upcoming events at the club, along with several changes in schedules.

Class 75-02 will present a spring fashion show March 9, featuring fashions for men and women. Charge for the buffet dinner, show and music by the Raiders is \$6.

At Blum's Of Course ... Downtown

Make this Valentine's Day a day to Remember

When you give an Omega watch, it's not just for this day alone... it's for a lifetime of proud possession. Long after ordinary gifts have been forgotten an Omega will still be a faithful reminder of your eternal devotion. See our complete collection of Omega men's and ladies' watches. \$65 to over \$1000.



OMEGA
For Him: Self-winding Seamaster. Tells the day and the date automatically. 14K gold case, steel back case. Matching bracelet\$210
In all stainless steel\$175
Other Seamasters from \$100 to \$1250
For Her: 14K yellow or white solid gold case. Matching gold-filled bracelet\$120

"Magic Credit"
Blum's Jewelers Inc.
Ph. 267-6335 221 Main
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

SWEETHEART of Mu Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Dennis Harrington, will be presented, along with other chapter sweethearts, at Saturday's Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball at Dora Roberts Community Center. Open to the public, the dance will feature music by the Versatones, and the charge is \$6 advance and \$7.50 at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling 263-4400 or 263-1646.

Bridal Shower Held For Donna Jennings

Miss Donna Jennings, who will be married March 9 to Lane Brewster, was joined by her mother, Mrs. Jimmie R. Jennings, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. D. H. Brewster of Van Horn, in receiving guests at a gift shower Thursday.

There were 13 hostesses for the event, which was held in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. They were Mrs. Don Stanley, Mrs. Ruth Harper, Mrs. Wayne Wallace, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. A. A. Grauman, Mrs. James E. Drake, Mrs. Terry Wegman, Mrs. Troy White, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. Merle Ringener, Mrs. Elmon Wayland, Mrs. D. C. Boren and Mrs. James Solomon.

Miss Renee Jennings, sister of the honoree,

registered guests, and among those attending were her grandmothers, Mrs. Billie Dixon and Mrs. James H. Jennings, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

A white lace cloth, crystal and silver appointments were used on the refreshment table, and the centerpiece was a blue and white floral arrangement.

Stanton BSP's Mark Holiday

Preceptor Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, of Stanton, held a dinner meeting here Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Dawson, 605 Colgate. The main table, as well as quartet tables, were decorated in a valentine motif, and the cake was in the shape of a heart.

The program was given by the president, Mrs. Leo Turner, and Mrs. John Wood who discussed the history of Valentine's Day.

A discussion was held on fund-raising efforts for the Stanton hospital. The chapter has provided new flooring and curtains for one room and would like to continue the improvements.

Richard Deals Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deal, 106 Lincoln, announce the birth of a son, Richard Lance, Feb. 9 at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The Deals have one other child, a son, David, 7. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood, 205 Young, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dave Deal, Manila, Ark.

The Rev. Gene Farley, pastor, was master of ceremonies, and guest speaker was the Rev. Charles Bush of Roscoe. A skit was presented by Mrs. Gene Farley and Mrs. Fred Crawford, followed by songs by Mrs. Wayne Pierce and the GA girls.

Mrs. D. G. Rollins was general chairman, with other chairmen being Mrs. D. R. Lamb, food; Mrs. Hilton Parsons, decorations; Mrs. W. D. Whitesides, music; and Mrs. C. E. Ranne, program and publicity.

"A 'bon voyage' party was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, all of Ackerly, who are vacationing in Hawaii.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Ackerly, where homemade ice cream was served with a cake decorated in a Hawaiian theme. Entertainment for the evening including table games.

Bride Honored At Comanche

Mrs. Robert Campbell, the former Julie Seay, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in Comanche at PAR Country Club, Lake Parker. There were 16 hostesses.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Clifton Patton of Eagle Pass and her husband's mother, Mrs. Craig Campbell, Big Spring. Among those attending were the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Edward Seay and Mrs. C. B. Baxter, both of Comanche; and a guest from Big Spring, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Corsages presented to the mother were of blue, green and white carnations. Crystal and silver appointments were used on a refreshment table laid with an embroidered, cutwork cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in blue, yellow and white.

The couple, married Dec. 21 in Lubbock, attends Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

TOYLAND
JUST ARRIVED !!!
LARGE SHIPMENT OF TOYS
AND STUFFED ANIMALS
DON'T FORGET YOUR LITTLE
SWEETHEART ON VALENTINE'S DAY
1206 Gregg Ph. 263-0421

"Cupid" Wright says...
Don't Forget, Thursday is
Valentine's Day!
and
she likes King's chocolates best!

King's
Wright's
419 Main
Across from the First National Bank

Furia Quality
A standard of excellence in food is our way of life!

WEDNESDAY MENU
Ham Steak Hawaiian1.09
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 75¢
Baked Acorn Squash with Brown Sugar 26¢
Sunshine Carrots 28¢
Ranch Potatoes 26¢
Scalloped Asparagus 32¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 35¢
Marinated Tomato Salad 28¢
Sour Cream Cherry Pie 40¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 31¢

THURSDAY MENU
Char-Broiled Top Sirloin1.59
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce1.05
Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce 28¢
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potatoes 30¢
Lima Bean Casserole 30¢
Mexican Style Corn 32¢
Diced Potato Salad 28¢
Pineapple Cream Pie 35¢
Pineapple Cream Pie 35¢
German Chocolate Pie 35¢

FRIDAY MENU
Italian Beef Lasagna 85¢
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage1.15
Carrots in Cheese Sauce 28¢
Cheese Grits 26¢
Pinto Beans 28¢
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 30¢
Hot Apple Fritters 30¢
Egg and Olive Salad 28¢
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad 35¢
Pumpkin Pie 35¢

SATURDAY MENU
Baked Chicken Livers over Hot Buttered Noodles 79¢
Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese 89¢
Braised Carrots with Onions 28¢
Scalloped Potatoes 30¢
Buttered Brussel Sprouts 32¢
Hot Corn Fritters with Honey 32¢
Frozen Fruit Salad 35¢
Strawberry Chiffon Pie 35¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 31¢

There are 45 Furia Cafeterias serving Quality Control foods.

SEVING HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
4:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday continuous serving
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Furia cafeterias
HIGHLAND SOUTH

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S ONLY GRUMPY ON THE OUTSIDE... BUT THERE'S A LOT OF IT!"

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

HANEY

CAPHO

BOLLAG

JERIGG



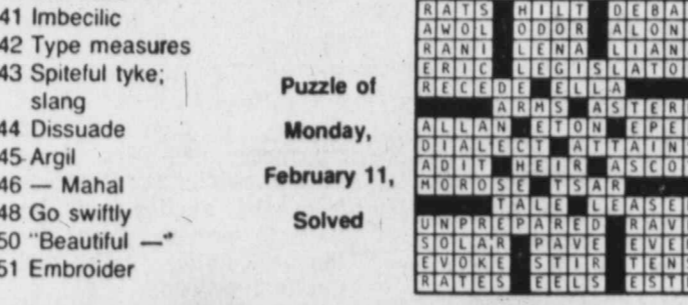
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ON A

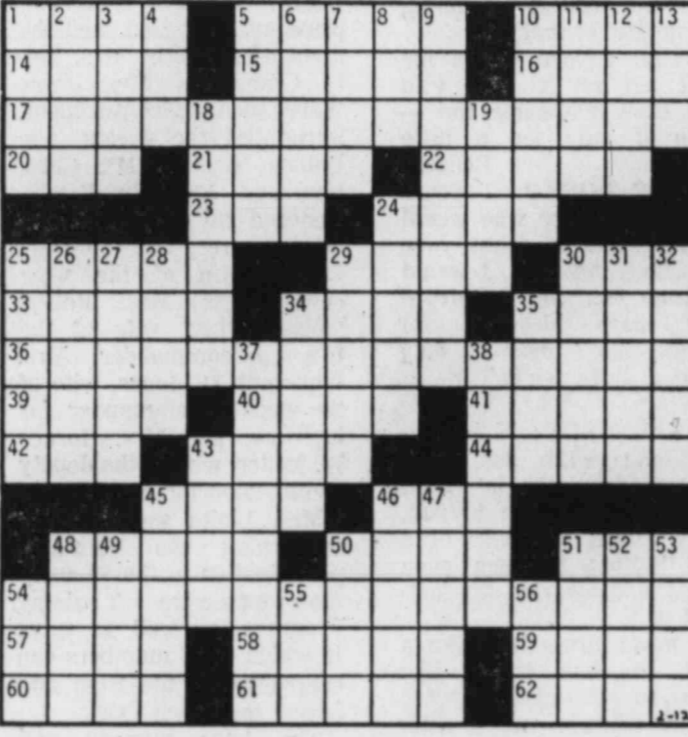
Yesterday's Jumbles: PAUSE CRAZY EQUATE PEOPLE
Answer: Why—the sun rises there! And IT does! —"Y-EAST"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower leg
 - 5 Dog restraint
 - 10 Note
 - 14 Military absentee
 - 15 Once popular song
 - 16 Raven
 - 17 Former First Lady: 3 w.
 - 20 Oculus
 - 21 Applications
 - 22 Perch
 - 23 — capita
 - 24 Tactic
 - 25 Aesop's forte
 - 29 Castle
 - 30 High spirits
 - 33 Benefit
 - 34 Of aircraft; prefix
 - 35 Scarlett's plantation
 - 36 Potomac Park shrine: 2 w.
 - 39 Japanese rice wine
 - 40 Les Etats —
 - 41 Imbecile
 - 42 Type measures
 - 43 Spiteful tyke; slang
 - 44 Dissuade
 - 45 Argil
 - 46 — Mahal
 - 48 Go swiftly
 - 50 "Beautiful"
 - 51 Embroider
- DOWN**
- 1 Showed up
 - 2 Absent
 - 3 Folk wisdom
 - 4 Take wing
 - 5 Slack
 - 6 Senior
 - 7 Appends
 - 8 Yellow ochre
 - 9 Family treasure
 - 10 The real —
 - 11 Aphrodite's son
 - 12 Shed feathers
 - 13 Possess
 - 18 Sour gum
 - 19 Recess
 - 24 Small orifices
 - 25 Deceitful
- PEANUTS**
- 26 Of birds
 - 27 Investment firms
 - 28 Parasites
 - 29 Make a payment
 - 30 "— Your Wagon"
 - 31 Expunge
 - 32 Whiter
 - 34 Vex
 - 35 Coatrack
 - 37 Madmen
 - 38 Goldfinger's bodyguard
 - 43 Dilatory
 - 45 Pine fruit
 - 46 Seminary subject; abbr.
 - 47 Passage
 - 48 Song for one
 - 49 Vintiles; slang
 - 50 Gumbo
 - 51 Evening; French
 - 52 Spirit lamp
 - 53 Curds and —
 - 54 Tight place
 - 55 Resin
 - 56 Not quite sane



Puzzle of Monday, February 11, Solved



PEANUTS



NANCY



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



L'I' ABNER



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



So Pic

Two Big Sp... the 1973 Ste... quarterback receiver Joh... have signed... ters of inten... Sorley is I... Smith, who... pre-enrollmen... week, will pl... State Univers... a Cornhusker... town today... Smith was I... slier of NTS... Both recei... from head... chosen school... Nebraska an... North Texas... The duo wa... in last seas... 1-6 ending... left the Stee... the loop... Sorley pass... during the... 120 of 297... touchdowns... punder also... yards rush... touchdowns or... He led Dist... ing by more... hitting 83 of 2... yards in sev... threw 14 touc... had 12 interc... action. He wa... mention all... behind Odessa... quarterback I... the voting... Smith pull... Sorley's p a

Ro By

By The J... A quietly... Darrell Roy... Longhorns to... Campbell, t... highly toug... ning back fr...

Mark Krupicka, Odessa, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Richard Frey, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Mark Denard, guard-linebacker, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Gary Tate, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Mike Bates, Houston St. Plus, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Ken Franklin, Houston Yates, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Bobby Hart, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Houston Memorial, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Danny Klaus, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... McArthur, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Gerald Shannon, tackle, Houston W... Kevin Mark, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Kenny Kirk, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Austin Reagon, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Steve Freydenfe, guard, Austin Reg... Tommy Kourou, defensive back, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Russell Mikessa, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Tom Caldwell, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Del Rio, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Ricky Patton, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Camden, Ark., 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Frank Myers, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... San Angelo Centra... Phil Bennett, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Steve Spitzer, guard-defensive... Branch, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Ronnie Walker, tackle, Decatur, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... David Balmring, tackle, Fort Worth... Carl McCormack, guard, Southwe... Carl Menzer, Houston Westch... Roger Benefield, tackle, Odessa, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Tom Caldwell, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Robert Ingram, guard, Clear Cree... John Kramer, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Stan Limuel, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Carl West, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Tim McNamara, Dallas Hillc... Joe Patis, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... derson, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Scoiler Reed, Grand Prairie, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... TEXAS CHRIS... Mike Benfro, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Fort Worth Arling... Marshall Harris, Worth Southwe... Michael Milton, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste... Jimmy Grant, W... Fort Worth Rich... Chuck Guannel, defensive back, Fr... Reuben Tamlin, Arlington Sam H... Mark Krug, 6-0, 240 lbs., 1973 Ste...

Ju

SAN ANTON... The American... ciation bylaws... lumps in fede... Commissioner... doing so well... "I believe... student could... ter," said U... Judge Adrian... laws Monday... Spears held... ren's request... trustees to... tonio's attem... all-star Georg... Virginia Squi... the meeting... Wednesday... day... Spears rule... the bylaws on... right to arbitr... a dispute be... and found th... such dispute... ment between... the Spurs to... Spurs for \$22...

Sorley, Smith Pick Colleges

Two Big Springers who made the 1973 Steer offense click, quarterback Tom Sorley and receiver John Thomas Smith, have signed college football letters of intent.

Sorley is Nebraska-bound and Smith, who actually signed his pre-enrollment application last week, will play for North Texas State University. Jerry Moore, a Cornhusker assistant, was in town today to sign Sorley and Smith was inked by Bill Brasler of NTSU.

Both received earlier visits from head coaches of their chosen schools, Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Hayden Fry of North Texas. The duo was the shining light in last season's 1-9 finish and 1-6 ending in Dist. 5-AAAA that left the Steers tied for last in the loop.

Sorley passed for 1,966 yards during the season, completing 120 of 297 attempts for 15 touchdowns. The 6-2, 200-pounder also picked up 109 yards rushing and three touchdowns on the ground. He led Dist. 5-AAAA in passing by more than 300 yards, hitting 83 of 206 passes for 1,357 yards in seven games. Sorley threw 14 touchdown passes and had 12 intercepted during loop action. He was named honorable mention all-district, finishing behind Odessa High's blue chip quarterback Rodney Allison in the voting.

Smith pulled down 61 of Sorley's passes for 11

Lee, Permian Clash Tonight In Key Match

Midland Lee Hosts a charging Odessa Permian team tonight in the Dist. 5-AAAA spot light affair, while Abilene and Abilene Cooper try to stay within striking distance against San Angelo and Big Spring.

Lee, three victories away from a district title, takes its 26-3 season standing against the less-impressive 12-13 mark of the Panthers. But the Mojos, 2-2 in second half action, have been considered as the darkhorse for the second half chase and no one has taken them lightly.

Big Spring is at Abilene Cooper, San Angelo tries to make it a three-game sweep against Abilene High, and Midland High visits Odessa High in other action tonight. Cooper and Abilene are both 3-1, while Midland, San Angelo and Permian all harbor very faint hopes of a second half title with 2-2 marks. Big Spring and Odessa are 0-4.

Table with columns: Team, Dist., Season, W, L, T. Rows include Lee, Permian, San Angelo, Odessa, Abilene, Midland, Cooper.

Today's Schedule - Big Spring at Cooper, Abilene at San Angelo, Permian at Lee, Midland at Odessa.

HOWARD COLLEGE STARTS COMEBACK Hawks Trample T-Birds, 112-93

By JACK COWAN Obviously, there was a need to prove something, to someone, to anyone, to everyone. The Howard College Hawks, exposed as mere mortals last week by the Clarendon Bulldogs, were back with everything they had Monday in the HC gym and bombed New Mexico Junior College, 112-93.

With a swarming defense making up for an average shooting night, the Hawks sped to a 24-6 bulge in the first six minutes of the game and then held off a Thunderbird rally midway through the second half. The win gave the Hawks a 30-3 standing, and lifted their Western Conference mark to 10-1.

New Mexico Junior College, loser in all three meetings with the Howard cagers this season, now stand 12-13 and 6-6 and the T-Birds aren't likely to gain a

spot in the regional tournament unless a late spurt improves their standing. Howard College now sets its sights on Amarillo College, the only team with a real shot at the WC crown besides the Hawks as the Badgers stand 10-2. HC and Amarillo collide Thursday in Amarillo, and on Friday the Hawks go to Berger to tangle with dangerous Frank Phillips College.

Hawk Coach Harold Wilder said the Hawks had their minds on that Thursday defeat which spoiled a 22-game HC victory year, were held to a total of 11 points. "Yes, I'm sure that was on their mind some. But I thought they came out real intent and with a lot of concentration."

But most of his praise was reserved for the threesome of Leroy Lumzy, Taylor Williams

and Thomas Bledsoe, all of whom had comebacks of sorts and notched 25, 24 and 21 points, respectively Monday. "Lumzy came off his injury real well, although I'm sure it was still bothering him some, and Bledsoe and Williams both had good games. Also, I thought we had real good balance."

Lumzy watched the Clarendon game from his bench as a back injury forced him out of action, while Williams and Bledsoe, the 20 minutes to spark the Hawks to a 61-46 halftime edge, but the Thunderbirds whittled away at the bulge almost immediately in the second half.

Gibson hit a basket to cut the gap to 70-62 with 15:34 remaining, and the two teams played it even for the next 10 minutes. It wasn't until Keith Lewis hit an unusual four-

point play with 5:39 remaining that the Hawks began to pull away, taking a 95-82 bulge into the final five minutes. "That was as close as the T-Birds could get, and Williams put the hosts over the century mark on a short jumper with 3:32 remaining.

The game was a wild one from the start, and the Hawks forced their visitors into seven turnovers before committing an error themselves. NMJC ended the game with 34 miscues and committed 30 fouls. Howard College hit 32 of 43 free throws.

Lumzy, Bledsoe and Williams rang up 47 points in the first 20 minutes to spark the Hawks to a 61-46 halftime edge, but the Thunderbirds whittled away at the bulge almost immediately in the second half.

Statistical table with columns: Name, FG, FT, REB, AST, P, MIN. Rows include Bobby Beal, Thomas Bledsoe, Taylor Williams, Leroy Lumzy, Mike Randle, Alfred Gladden, David Toliver, Keith Lewis, Wilma Young, Johnny Harris, Total.

Royal Begins Search By Signing Campbell

By The Associated Press A quietly confident Coach Darrell Royal of the Texas Longhorns today signed Earl Campbell, the state's most highly touted high school running back from Class 4A state

champion Tyler John Tyler. "We're starting our recruiting like a lot of other schools wanted," said a smiling Royal after he signed Campbell, a 6-foot-0, 215-pound speedster who scored 28 touchdowns last fall.

Campbell was tabbed by eight of nine Southwest Conference coaches as a blue chipper capable of college stardom. "Earl has the ability to play his first year," said Royal, whose Longhorns already have won six straight SWC titles.

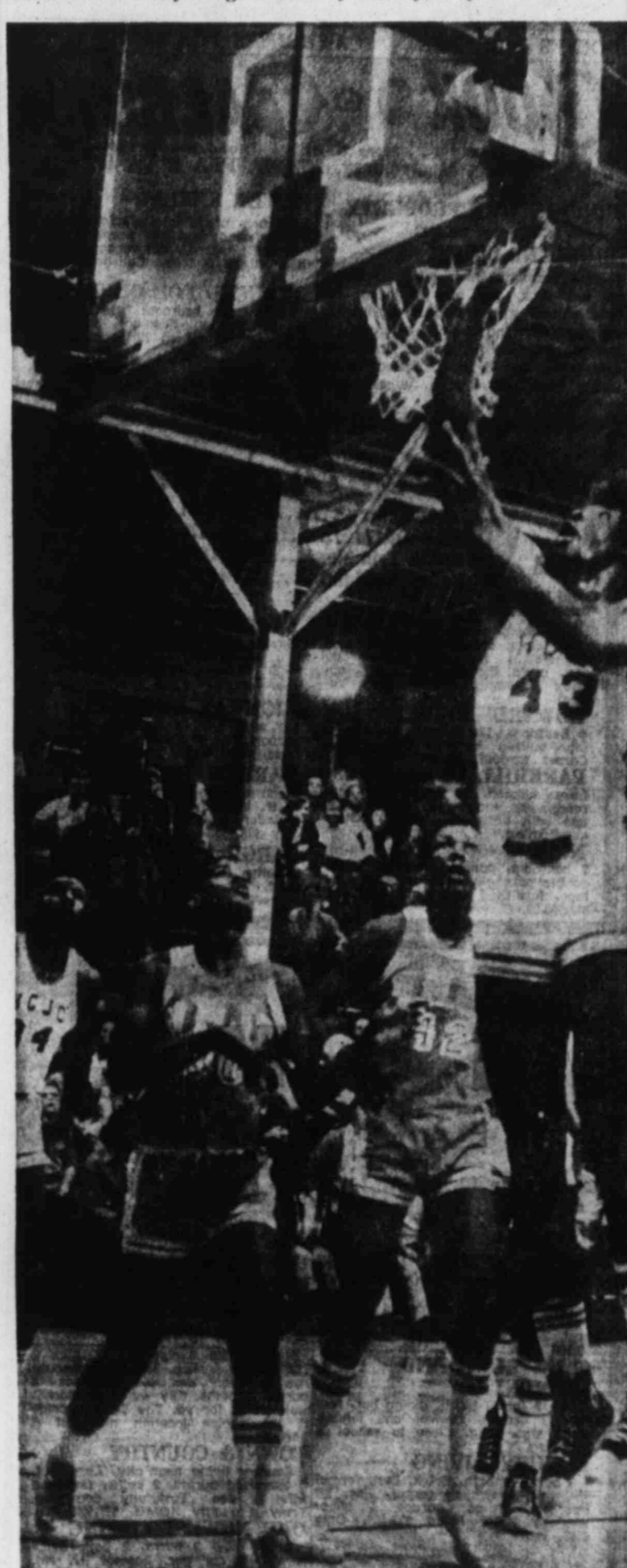
SWC Signees

TEXAS A&M Mark Krupicka, 6-4, 215, defensive end, Odessa. Richard Frey, 6-2, 210, linebacker, Tomball. Mark Dennard, 6-1, 215, offensive guard-linebacker, Bay City. Gary Tate, 6-0, 200, linebacker, Bryan. Houston St. Phil, Ken Franklin, 60-200, linebacker, Houston Yates. Bobby Hart, 6-0, 175, defensive back, Houston Memorial. Danny Kiser, 6-0, 200, linebacker, Aldine McArthur. Gerald Spanman, 6-3, 220, defensive tackle, Houston Westchester. Kevin Mark, 6-0, linebacker, Seguin. Kenny Kirk, 6-3, 220, defensive tackle, Austin Reagan. Steve Fraydenfeldt, 6-7, 225, offensive guard, Austin Reagan. Jimmy Kourak, 6-1, 210, quarterback, defensive back, El Campo. Russell Mikosko, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Temple.

ARKANSAS Letta Harris, 6-3, 250, lineman, Little Rock Hall. Gary Roper, 6-2, 230, lineman, Little Rock Hall. Steve Helm, 6-4, 260, lineman, Fort Smith Northside. Paul White, 6-6, 260, lineman, Russellville. Sammie Singleton, 6-2, 215, running back, Baytown Sterling. Dennis Somo, 6-1, 185, defensive back, Baytown Sterling. Martin Lemond, 6-7, 190, quarterback, Baytown Sterling. Mark Lewis, 6-3, 250, lineman, Houston, Texas Spring Branch. RICE Alfred Sanders, 6-4, 245, offensive tackle, Temple. Mike Collier, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Bell County. Jesse Nunes, 5-11, 176, wide receiver, Conroe. Doug Cunningham, 6-3, 185, wide receiver, San Antonio Churchill. Brock Beville, 6-3, 222, defensive tackle, Houston Springwoods. David Johnston, 6-6, 175, defensive back, Wichita Falls. Chuck Averts, 6-3, 215, linebacker, San Angelo Lakewood. Paul Griffin, 6-4, 206, center, San Angelo Central. TEXAS TECH Eric Felton, 6-1, 190, defensive back, Lubbock. TEXAS Earl Campbell, 6-0, 215, halfback, Tyler John Tyler. Steve Collier, 6-3, 205, offensive back, Forney. Chris McDaniel, 6-3, 210, tackle, Amarillo Tascosa. Louis Rowfield, 6-1, 205, center and defensive lineman, Austin Reagan. Brock Shover, 6-4, 260, offensive tackle and defensive end, Austin Westlake. Gregson Wyatt, 6-4, 177, offensive back, Texarkana, Ark. James Yates, 5-9, 220, defensive tackle, Conroe. David McCouid, 6-2, 240, tackle, Tyler Junior College. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Tony Jackson, 6-3, 220, defensive line man, Farmers. Mark Kelly, 6-4, 225, lineman, Sherman. James Wright, 6-2, 210, lineman, Sherman. Dwayne Stotun 6-4, 210, tight end, Dallas Carter. SMU Mike Pereira, 6-2, 210, quarterback, El Paso Eastwood. James Kimble, 5-11, 180, running back, El Paso Eastwood. Newt Dorsett, 6-1, 185, running back, Marshall. John Clark, 6-3, 215, defensive end, Austin Reagan. Rodney Gray, 6-5, 240, lineman, Fort Worth Richland.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns: EAST, SOUTH, TEXAS TECH, TEXAS, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, SOUTHWEST, SMU, PAR WEST. Rows list various college games and scores.



TWO FOR THOMAS - Howard College's Thomas Bledsoe skies for a shot Monday as Keith Hemmitt (32) of New Mexico Junior College tries to put the stop on the play during the Hawks' 112-93 triumph over the NMJC Thunderbirds. Standing by for the T-Birds are Ricky Gibson (42) and Lee Lewis (30), while Mike Randle is in the background for the Hawks.

A's Lead League In Salary Wars; Arbitration Begins

By The Associated Press The Oakland A's, world champions on the baseball diamond, are apparently out front in salary arbitration as well. About 10 Oakland players have submitted their salary disputes with owner Charles O. Finley to a neutral arbitrator, as provided for by the new agreement between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the club owners.

A's relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and third baseman Sal Bando head the list, with their hearings scheduled for today. Among the other A's still unsigned, and likely to have asked for arbitration, are Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Ken Holtzman, Gene Tenace, Darold Knowles, Billy Conigliaro, Ted Kubiak and Jack Heldemann. Finley, meanwhile, has said he plans to argue each dispute personally.

which he described as "a historic occasion." Under the new agreement, players who failed to reach a contract agreement may ask for arbitration. In that process, the player and the club each name a final figure, and the arbitrator - one of 14 men previously agreed upon by the owners and the players association - picks one figure or the other.

The arbitration process is a voluntary one, and players who have not signed may still negotiate on their own if they prefer. Players who wished to have their disputes arbitrated had until midnight Monday to request it. Arbitration hearing will be conducted through Feb. 22.

A total of about 45 players have submitted their names for arbitration, according to a spokesman for Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, who was in San Francisco for the hearings. Other hearings will be held in New York and Chicago.

Dick Woodson, a 28-year-old pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, Monday became the first player to have his salary dispute heard by an arbitrator under the new guidelines. Detroit lawyer and labor arbitrator Harry H. Platt met with Woodson, Twins official Clark Griffith and their attorneys for more than four hours on the salary deadlock. He said a final contract for Woodson had been filed at the hearing.

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Judge Criticizes ABA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The American Basketball Association bylaws are taking their lumps in federal court here and Commissioner Mike Stoen isn't doing so well either.

"I believe a freshman law student could have done better," said U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears of the bylaws Monday.

Spears held a hearing on Stoen's request to allow the ABA trustees to consider San Antonio's attempts to grab ABA all-star George Gervin from the Virginia Squires. A ruling on the meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, was expected today.

Spears ruled last week that the bylaws only gave Stoen the right to arbitrate when there is a dispute between two clubs and found that there was no such dispute in a Jan. 13 agreement between the Squires and the Spurs to send Gervin to the Spurs for \$225,000.

Gervin, the ABA's fourth leading scorer, is now with the Spurs under a 10-day restraining order because Spears ruled in effect that Stoen did not have the power to cancel the Spurs-Squires deal.

Civilians Claim Industrial Title

The Civitans won the YMCA Industrial League Championship Monday night, rallying for a 63-62 victory over the Big Spring Merchants.

James Griffin and Cliff Riley notched 17 points apiece for the Civitans, who trailed 32-23 at the half. For the Merchants, Mike Henderson and Chuck Smith each hit 14.

In the consolation game, State National Bank scored a 76-61 decision over First Federal. Simon Terrazas led State National with 28 points and Bob Matry hit 21, while Robert Evans banged in 27 for the Merchants and James Turner added 18.

Now Stoen wants the trustees to back his action under another section of the bylaws which, will three fourths of the league's 10 members approving, he says would vindicate his cancellation.

"He had said he had unbridled authority to do this," said Spears of Stoen's cancellation of the deal.

Indicating Stoen now says the league's members can take such action, Spears said, "He can't have it both ways. This is another 'Have your cake and eat it, too.'"

Spears asked if holding a meeting on the Gervin matter "wouldn't... be getting the cart before the horse" by preceding the court's ruling at a hearing Friday. Spears will determine if the Gervin restraining order should be converted to an injunction.

Creighton Makes AP's Top Twenty

By The Associated Press A week ago, Creighton University couldn't even be found in that basement category known as "Others receiving votes." Today, the Bluejays from Omaha, Neb., are living in the high-contrast district known as The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

They may not be up there with perennial penthouse dwellers UCLA or up on Nob Hill where North Carolina State, Notre Dame, North Carolina and the rest of those high-rollers reside.

Creighton is No. 17, one of three new members in the elite Top Twenty. But while the

Bluejays bounded into the listing without so much as a stop-over among the "others," 19th-ranked Utah and No. 20 Arizona came out of that alphabetical, non-numerical pack.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Points. Rows include UCLA (99), N. C. St., N. Carolina, Vanderbilt, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Marquette, Long Beach St., Providence, Indiana, Southern Cal, St. Joseph's, Michigan, Kansas, Creighton, Louisville, Utah, Arizona, Other-receiving votes.

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General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.
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RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN I
FARMER'S COLUMN J
MERCHANDISE K
AUTOMOBILES L

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C-5

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
C-1
C-2
C-3
C-4
C-5

Tax Exemptions Are Available

Citizens who reached the age of 65 Jan. 1, 1974 or earlier should contact the county tax assessor-collector's office, said that office's Zerah Bednar Tuesday.

"They are entitled to up to \$3,000 exemption on property taxes on homesteads if they live in the city, Howard County Junior College District, Howard County or the Big Spring Independent School District," she added.

April 30 is the cut-off date for the exemption.

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Brock Submits Lowest Bids

Bob Brock Ford Inc. Monday submitted low bids for three sheriff's office patrol cars and a car for the district attorney's special investigator.

Howard County will pay \$10,794 for the three sheriff's office cars and \$4,088 for the investigator's car.

County Commissioners Court plans to auction the three sheriff's office cars later.

Guy Talbot, the special investigator, has been using his own car in return for mileage compensation.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell told the court the county employe who was found cleaning hats while on sick leave became angry at a comment of the judge's which the Herald published.

So Mitchell said he fired the man.

Mitchell D. Cross was approved as jail administrator effective Feb. 3. He will be paid \$452 monthly plus \$50 for food.

Yet to be approved by Commissioners Court is the district judge's new secretary.

FIRES

Minor grass fires were put out Monday at the Holiday Inn, St. Thomas Catholic Church and NW 4th and Trades.

WEATHER FORECAST — Fair weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for the Northwest and unseasonably warm temperatures are expected for the Southeast.



WEATHER FORECAST — Fair weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for the Northwest and unseasonably warm temperatures are expected for the Southeast.

Keep Road Amendment Intact, Chamber Says

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted a resolution asking the committee revising the Texas constitution to leave the Texas better roads amendment intact.

Clyde McMahon Jr., explained to the board that currently money taken into the highway fund from gasoline tax goes to the state highway department for better roads. "This keeps highway improvements from becoming a political football," board members were told.

The board also discussed hearing on IS 27 which will be held March 12, Lubbock; March 14, Lamesa and March 20 in Big Spring, and board members were urged to have a delegation at all three meetings.

Directors also heard Ralph McLaughlin, board president, review a recent trip to Washington by local civic leaders. Ron Mercer discussed a possible brochure for Big Spring.

Also discussed were pros and

cons of the recent chamber annual meeting. The board plans a poll of the general membership to see whether they prefer a banquet, an entertainment meeting or none at all. A financial report on the recent meeting was also presented.

Jimmy Taylor gave an industrial report and W. S. Pearson reported on the community-base relations group. Don Reynolds reported on the breakdown of other top committee meetings will be set up in the next month.

Chamber directors were also told of the condition of the alley behind the chamber office with a request to be made of the city council this week.

Board members present included Bill Jackson, John Taylor, Clyde Hollingsworth, Col. Robert Liotta, Dr. Clarence Peters, Dr. Thomas Salter, Ted Hatfield, Ralph Brooks, Tom Locke, Guilford Jones, Mercer, Taylor, Reynolds, McMahon, Pearson and McLaughlin.

Dr. Cowan Will Deliver Talk

Dr. George A. Cowan, division leader for chemistry and nuclear chemistry at Los Alamos scientific laboratory, will address the Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday in Midland. The session will be held at Regal 8 Inn, 3838 W. Wall with a 7:15 p.m. buffet.

Dr. Cowan will present a paper on "Heavy Element Synthesis by Multiple Neutron Capture." Local reservations may be made through Jess Looney at Cosden.

Head Count Down

Enrollment slipped a notch in Big Spring schools last week, reaching 6,645, a decrease of 18 for the week. Elementary enrollment of 3,410 was down 14 with half the number representing drops at Airport. Secondary enrollment of 3,078 was down seven, evenly distributed among Tunnels and Goliad Junior and the Senior High School. The hospital and homebound program had 157, up three. The grand total is down 78 from a year ago.

Revival Extended By Local Church

The revival being held at Evangel Temple Assembly of God has been extended through the week with services at 7 o'clock each night.

"We have asked Leon Thomas to stay this week because of popular demand, especially among the young people," Pastor Calvin stated. He invited the public to attend at 2205 Goliad St.

Use Care While Flying Kites, Youths Are Told

Young kite flyers are urged to follow a few simple rules for their own safety, according to Tom Locke, company manager for Texas Electric Service Company.

Locke warned of the danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric power lines.

"If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric Service Company," Locke said. "Someone will be sent to get it down for you."

Locke recommended the following safety rules for kite flying:

Always use dry string, not wire or anything metallic; al-

ways use wood and paper in your kite, not wire or metal; always fly your kite on days when there is no rain; always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.

Don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen a snagged line; always fly your kite far from electric or power lines; always fly your kite away from TV and radio aerials.

"Posters containing these safety rules have been distributed by the company to all schools," Locke said, "so youngsters will get more fun out of flying kites and at the same time keep from getting hurt or losing their kites."

THEFTS

A purse with \$5 in it stolen from Janet Ivey on 2401 S. Gregg.

A \$170 radio from L. A. Hillbrunner of 2802 Cindy.

Two chrome wheels and two tires worth \$206 stolen from Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac.

MISHAPS

Between Peter A. Jefferson of Johnson Drive and Tommy Gilbert Coates of 1305 Sycamore Monday. Coates is now in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in good condition.

On 17th and Gregg involving Alfred Hall, Box 2237, and

Heriberto Sirionana (parked) of W. 2nd.

At 20th and Gregg involving Mary Hefley of 801 Marcy and Kathryn Blanchard of 3308 Cornell.

On 3rd and Benton involving Michael Agnes, E 15th, and Leatrice Byrd, Matthews Court.

On 508 Runnels involving Gary Hopper, Goliad, and Victor Sharp of 2801 Clanton.

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

DOORS OPEN 7:00
FEATURES AT 7:10 and 9:30

Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

Russell Stover CANDIES

valentine's day
feb. 14

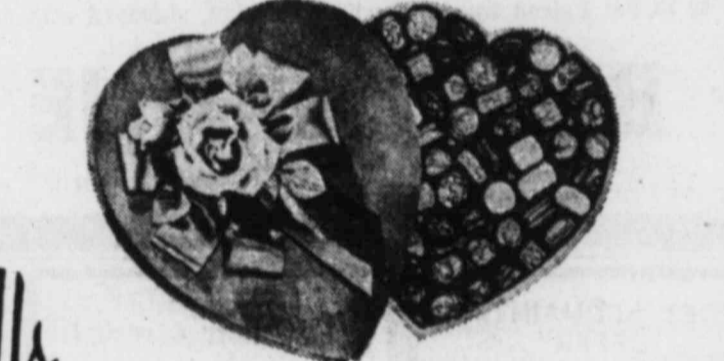
Red Foil Hearts

5 1/2-oz.	1.10
8-oz.	1.65
1-lb.	2.75
1 3/4-lbs.	4.60

Assorted Chocolates

1-lb box	2.35
2-lb. box	4.65

Fancy Satin Hearts
Assortment of designs, colors and sizes.
4.75 to 12.75



Hemphill-Wells

HAIR STYLE CLINIC SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
\$7.50 FACIAL FOR \$5.00
1310 Austin 267-5751

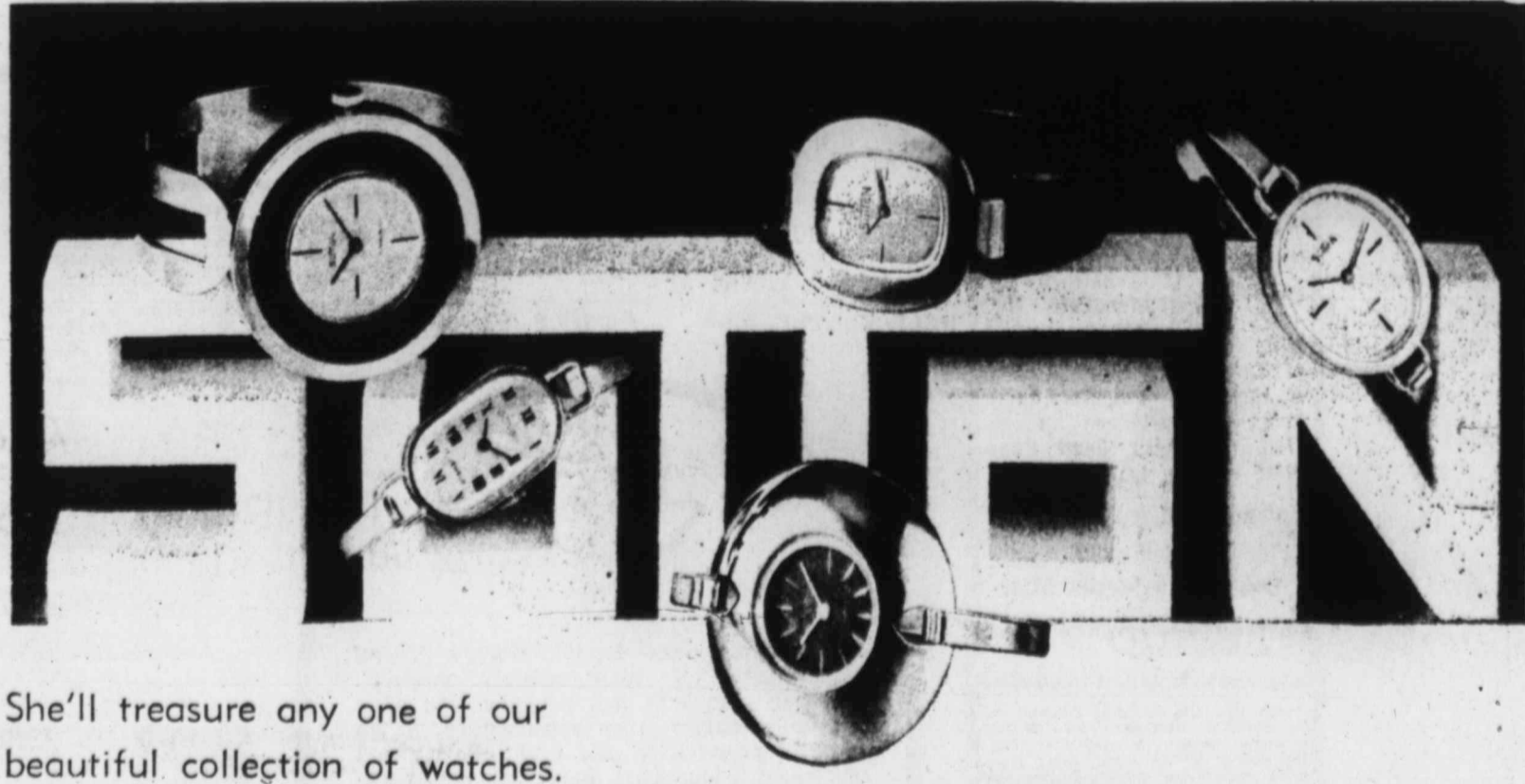
SOOPER BUYS!

Grade A, Shurfresh EXTRA LARGE EGGS	79¢ Doz.
Smoked (Fully Cooked) PICNICS 4 To 8 Lbs.	69¢ Lb.
Chuck Wagon BACON	99¢ Lb.
Cudahy, Semi-Boneless HAMS	97¢ Lb.
California AVOCADOS	5/99¢

★ Don't Miss Our Stainless Steel ★ Flatware Promotion!
With Each \$5 Purchase You Can Buy A Piece For Only 39¢

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Give Her The Time Of Day...
On St. Valentines



She'll treasure any one of our beautiful collection of watches.
Come in and pick out one for your love... for Valentine's.
from 20.00



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