

BIG SPRING HERALD

PRICE 15c

VOL. 47 NO. 290

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1975

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c



WATCHING AMERICANS LEAVE — A crowd outside the gates of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon watches as a helicopter takes off today for U. S. aircraft carrier lying off South Vietnam's coast.

Evacuation Delayed By Mysterious Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. involvement in Vietnam ended in a long-planned but mysteriously delayed withdrawal today after President Ford ordered helicopters and Marines to bring out the remaining Americans from besieged Saigon.

The Pentagon said the armada of 81 U.S. military helicopters that carried out the evacuation was delayed for about an hour because of an unexplained order that caused them to turn back before touching down in the Communist-encircled South Vietnamese capital.

NO REASON

At the same time, a Pentagon spokesman said five C-141 transport planes loaded with South Vietnamese refugees were expected to arrive during the day in the United States. He said the first, from Guam,

was diverted to Norton Air Force Base in California. The plane had been scheduled to land at El Toro Marine Base, also in California. No reason was given for the change.

The helicopters, from carriers in the South China Sea, were approaching Tan Son Nhut airport on a schedule that would have put them on the ground shortly after 2 a.m. EDT, said Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin. "Apparently they... received a radio signal ordering them not to land until an hour later," Laitin said. "Nobody seems to know who gave the order or why. We are still trying to check into this."

As a result of the order, Laitin said, all but one of the helicopters turned back. He said they finally landed at the airport shortly after 3 a.m. EDT.

The helicopter which did land on schedule was the lead aircraft, carrying Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Carey, commander of the more than 800 Marines guarding the operation.

Once the operation got under way, the helicopters and Marines rescued more than 4,500 Americans and South Vietnamese, who were taken to the Hancock and other carriers off the coast.

Laitin said there was no decision on where the carriers would bring them, but that it was likely to be "the usual places" — Subic Bay in the Philippines, Guam or possibly Hawaii. As the President called meetings with his Cabinet and with congressional leaders, and the White House announced a televised briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, some congressional

Democrats criticized the evacuation operation.

Among them was Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who said the evacuation "took too long." But Mansfield and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee said a congressional investigation was unlikely.

At 9 a.m. EDT, nearly six hours after the emergency evacuation began, Laitin described the withdrawal from Tan Son Nhut airport as just about finished.

A parallel evacuation from the roof and grounds of the U.S. Embassy was progressing apace, he said. He added that some 141 persons were removed from the embassy area.

The Pentagon, which earlier reported only slight ground fire, said one out-bound helicopter was hit. No injury to the crew was

reported.

Laitin said a Navy A7 bomber, covering the evacuation operation, fell into the South China Sea near the carrier Enterprise, but that the pilot ejected and was rescued.

The spokesman said it was not known what caused the plane to fall but that there was no indication of any hostile fire at the time.

The evacuees were ferried by the U.S. Navy and Air Force helicopters to aircraft carriers about 100 miles from Saigon in the South China Sea.

Earlier, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who monitored the evacuation operation from the Pentagon's command center throughout the night, told newsmen shortly after dawn that about 4,000 Americans and South Vietnamese were rescued in the first three hours.

Viet Rangers Shouting: 'We Want To Go, Too!'

TAN SON NHUT AIR BASE, Saigon (AP) — Dark rain clouds began billowing up in the southwest as hundreds of Americans were brought in bus caravans to Tan Son Nhut Airbase for evacuation from Vietnam.

Vietnamese guards fired at the first bus at the gates and one report said some Vietnamese passengers were wounded.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese soldiers carrying weapons converged on the base.

"We want to go, too!" shouted a jeepload of armed South Vietnamese rangers as one bus pulled into the airport.

Armed U.S. Marines pushed and hit Vietnamese trying to get inside the U.S. defense attaché's compound where those being evacuated waited for the helicopters coming from U.S. Navy carriers offshore.

Wrecked and burned motorcycles littered the entrance to the compound. American cars were

crashed into ditches, some with windows shot out. One was left with its motor running, lights on and doors open. Others with U.S. Embassy markings were parked helter-skelter on the base.

South Vietnamese guards fired into the air to halt civilian cars trying to drive into the compound.

Americans arriving with Vietnamese friends hustled them past nervous South Vietnamese checkpoint officials.

CLOSING LOOPHOLES 'Reform' Campaign Finance Law Action

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation making numerous changes—some helping politicians, others closing loopholes—in last session's "reform" campaign finance law won tentative House approval today, 102-36.

A final vote is expected Wednesday.

Senators were to resume debate on a bill creating a Texas Human Resources Commission to deal with discrimination complaints.

Rep. Ben Byrum, D-Amarillo, sponsor of the 1973 "reform" campaign finance

law, told the House the new bill would spare them from "keeping track of nickel and dime contributions" by raising the reportable contribution from \$10 to \$50.

Labor-backed liberals opposed the bill after the House refused to reconsider a provision added Monday that would permit corporations to spend money to distribute political material to their employees.

"This could be a means of coercing employees to participate in big political funds...like the ones that went to Richard Nixon," said Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas.

The World At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is beginning debate on how large next year's federal deficit should be with conservatives saying it should be lower than the Budget Committee proposed and liberals contending it should be higher. The committee suggested a \$365 spending level for the fiscal year beginning July 1 with a \$67.2 billion deficit. This compares with a \$353 spending total and \$60 billion deficit proposed by President Ford.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the slow pace of nuclear arms talks as well as uncertainty about a European security conference are the main reasons for delaying President Ford's summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Once tentatively planned for late June, the meeting has now slipped to September at the earliest, but the Soviets remain firmly committed to detente, these officials say.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he ordered wiretaps on Morton H. Halperin and others, "including employees of the National Security Council... in an effort to discover the source or sources of leaks of highly classified information." The former president's remarks were included in a seven-page statement sent to Halperin's attorneys in connection with a suit filed against Nixon by Halperin seeking damages which could run in excess of \$300,000. Nixon wrote that he had acted under his "broad discretion" as president and was "absolutely immune from civil liability therefor." At the time of the wiretapping of his home at Bethesda, Md., from May 1969 to February 1971, Halperin was an aide to Henry A. Kissinger, then presidential assistant for national security affairs and now secretary of state.

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is resorting to rebates again as the firm's share of the U.S. car market dwindles. General Motors and Ford Motor Co. are not expected to match immediately the \$200 compact car price rebate unveiled Monday by Chrysler Corp. The rebates begin Thursday and will last one month. Chrysler's share of the domestic market for 1975 to date has slipped almost 3 per cent, to 15 per cent, in recent weeks.

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon again rejected Arab demands for the return of all territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 war, but he did not specify just what territory his government will not give up.

Weather Modification Emphasis Due To Shift

There is a good possibility that the Bureau of Reclamation may shift initial emphasis of its weather modification efforts to West Texas.

This was the impression gained by O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, who represented Texas at the bureau's Hipes (High Plains) project planning session Thursday and Friday in Champaign, Ill. With him were John Carr, head of the Texas Water Development Board's research division's weather modification studies, and Ted Smith, who heads the firm which has been evaluating the district's weather modification efforts.

Ivie said the Texas program appeared to be further advanced in its arrangements and planning, and he gained the impression that the bureau might center

initially in its West Texas sector. Activities for this will be based here. Actual plans, however, will not be known until results of the meeting are summarized and adopted.

Meanwhile, CRMWD is ready to continue its annual modification efforts, although so far opportunities have been limited. There was some seeding of cumulus clouds which formed east of here Sunday, and some light showers were reported.

WINDY

Winds from the west today at 10-20 miles per hour, diminishing tonight. Low tonight near 50, high on Wednesday near 80. Fair and mild through Wednesday.



WHITE HOUSE FACES — President Ford, left, and Secretary of State Kissinger, are pictured today at the White House as they await the visit of King Hussein of Jordan. Ford and Kissinger had been up most of the night when President Ford ordered the evacuation of Americans from Saigon as the situation in South Vietnam worsened.

FORT CHAFFEE FEARS Chilly Welcome In Store For Vietnamese Refugees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas officials have expressed a feeling that the 20,000 South Vietnamese refugees scheduled to begin arriving here Wednesday won't be overly welcome.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., released a statement saying he was unhappy that he wasn't notified of the decision before the Defense Department announced that the refugees will be processed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

"I have serious questions about the policy were are pursuing in the evacuation program," McClellan said. "The Congress should have been consulted more fully before such a massive refugee program of Vietnamese people was launched."

"I intend to examine this entire matter closely in considering the Administration's request for \$327 million for humanitarian assistance for South Vietnam," said McClellan, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

McClellan's office reported that mail has been running heavily against Arkansas absorbing Vietnamese refugees, fearing the influx might add to the state's 9.6 per cent unemployment rate.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said the refugees won't be allowed outside Ft. Chaffee until they are ready to leave the state.

Hammerschmidt made that statement Monday after meeting in Washington with Ambassador L. Dean Brown, head of the task force coordinating the refugee evacuation.

"The refugees will remain in the confinement of Ft. Chaffee until they are joined with sponsors or relatives," Hammerschmidt said. "Entrance to the camp by townspeople will be severely restricted."

"I regret that we are facing this problem. However, I have been assured that there will be no adverse economic effects on

the community," he said.

"I will continue to express to the White House and the Defense Department...the necessity that this humanitarian undertaking be administered with a minimum impact on the local community," Hammerschmidt added.

Ray Riley, city administrator of Fort Smith, which is adjacent to Ft. Chaffee, said he is worried "about the state of things when we'll have to try to

absorb this influx into our community."

He added, "If we had a choice, I guess you could say we wish it didn't have to happen."

"Right now you could say that our biggest fear is the fear of the unknown," Riley said.

Established in 1941 as an Army camp to train armored divisions for World War II, Ft. Chaffee has been switched back and forth from active to inactive status.

Colorado City Crash Kills Local Woman

Mrs. Bobette Marie Tinley, 57, was dead on arrival at Hall Bennett Hospital Monday night after sustaining massive internal injuries in a wreck at Colorado City shortly before 5 p.m.

Mrs. Tinley was headed east on old Highway 80, had just crossed the railroad and was a few feet inside the Colorado City limits when she apparently lost control of the car and headed straight into a utility post.

The post heavily damaged the center of the car. Police officials had some difficulty in removing Mrs. Tinley. Chief Jesse Browning stated, "It's possible that she blacked out when she had the wreck. The driver of the car behind her said she just headed off the road."

Mrs. Tinley was rushed to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and later brought by ambulance to Hall and Bennett hospital here.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tinley was born Bobette Marie Daniels Aug. 6, 1917, in Omaha, Nebraska. She married Dr. Robert E. Tinley in 1935 in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Robert E.



BOBETTE TINLEY

Tinley, of the Big Spring State Hospital Medical staff; three sons, Michael Davis Tinley, Hobbs, N.M., Robert E. Tinley Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., and Patrick Anthony Tinley, Kerrville, Tex.; 15 grandchildren; a sister, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Bill Daniels, Denver, Colo., and Jack Daniels, Albuquerque; and her mother, Mrs. Adelle Daniels, Hobbs, N.M.

The Tinleys moved here from Denver City, Tex., several years ago. They previously resided in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Today's Bright Spot

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has several acres of industrial property available and also will assist in financial arrangements for prospective industry.



BREATH OF LIFE — Lt. William Paubert, a Woonsocket, R. I., fireman, gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 5-year-old Glen St. George while running for help from a burning building Monday. Three children and three adults were hospitalized in critical condition.

Coleman's Panacea

William T. Coleman Jr. is coming on strong as the new secretary of transportation. In his first session with reporters since taking office he ventured the opinion that what America needs is fewer railroads and airlines.

On the one hand, government regulation of transportation industries has always been based on the principle that competition among carriers promotes efficiency and the quality of service. History has proved the truth of that principle during eras of vigorous competition for transportation markets.

On the other hand, in recent years we have seen some major railroads and airlines reach the brink of bankruptcy, or go over the brink, because they cannot survive under the competitive conditions which the government's regulatory agencies are creating. Because it is in the public interest for adequate transportation service to be provided, the government has felt an obligation to bail out failing railroads and airlines with direct financial aid or special regulatory concessions.

The administration has been moving in the direction of a new policy of deregulation which would give transportation firms more leeway in adapting their levels of service and rates to the realities of the marketplace, rather than heaving to the often artificial

dictates of regulatory agencies. What is disturbing about Mr. Coleman's approach is that it does not square with this effort to reduce the role of government in the transportation market.

He envisions the government as the architect of the mergers and consolidations he has in mind. Financial assistance to ailing carriers would be offered by the government to carriers that are willing to combine with others to provide services that correspond with some goal that the government would lay down. What would seem to emerge is an industry that is still government-regulated, but which is government-subsidized as well.

The main objection to the use of federal funds to bail out failing transportation companies is that Uncle Sam is then rewarding failure at the expense of well-managed, successful companies. Mergers and consolidations are a common phenomenon in a free marketplace, but they occur voluntarily. Some businesses deserve to fail, hard as that may seem, and there are always competitors ready to fill the gap if there is a market for the same goods or services that the failing company was trying to provide.

Applying that principle to transportation services may be difficult when the government has assumed the responsibility to regulate transportation "for the public convenience and necessity."

Puts Us To Shame

A week ago citizens of Howard County and of the other 23 counties in Texas went to the ballot box to sanction two amendments to the state constitution. About 10 per cent of the electorate turned out, although perhaps \$125 million dollars was at stake immediately.

Sunday, the people of Portugal, voting for the first time in a long generation, went to the polls in an

election that couldn't change much for at least two years. But they turned out more than 92 per cent and by their numbers and their verdict they gave some important readings on political winds.

Obviously, it makes a lot of difference if you have had the right to vote or you haven't. The comparison puts us to shame.

It's About Time

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

Everybody talks about time. We have "time on our hands" or "time's running out." For some, "time waits for no man" or "time stands still."

MOST OF us make time, take time, waste time, lose time, keep time, save time, mark time or forget time.

We don't want to let go of it — we remember "time was," or we seek more of it by saying "give me time." We try to "keep time in a bottle" or repeat it with "time and time again" or make it mysterious with "time will tell." We hope "time heals all wounds" or that our "time will come."

But while everyone else is talking about time, Harold Canning (the personification of "the company man") does something about it. Every year "as regular as clockwork" he gives each of us a desk calendar to help us "keep track of time."

STILL, I "don't know where time goes" and I "haven't had time" to prepare a column, so I'm intrigued with Canning's calendar.

The first modern calendar was put into use in 45 B. C. by Julius Caesar who decreed that henceforth there should be three years of 365 days each, and then one year of 366 days, in perpetual cycle. This became known as the Julian Calendar and began the custom we still observe today of adding one day to the month of February every fourth year, or Leap Year as it is known. Although this was an improvement over all previous systems, it still was not completely accurate.

THE FINAL calendar correction was done in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII, and the corrected calendar that we use today is called the Gregorian Calendar. First, in order

to make up for all the days which had accumulated since the beginning of the Julian Calendar, Pope Gregory XIII decreed the elimination of 10 days from the year 1582. He also installed the Leap Year rule which is now in effect, and which will serve us for more than a thousand years hence.

The error in our present calendar is less than one day every 3000 years, so, although the Gregorian Calendar is a great improvement over the Julian Calendar, it still is not 100 per cent accurate.

ALTHOUGH THE adoption of the Gregorian Calendar was in 1582, its use was by no means universal. As might be expected, the first countries to adopt the new calendar were primarily Roman Catholic nations. Most Protestant countries did not adopt the Gregorian Calendar until later.

The American Colonies made the switch in 1752, when the whole British Empire changed. September 2, 1752 was followed by September 14, 1752. Dates preceding the change are sometimes designated OS for Old Style. Thus, George Washington's birthday is really February 11, 1732 (OS) and only after the change to the Gregorian Calendar was his birthday established as February 22, 1732. Most dates in American history have been converted to New Style, or Gregorian dates. Some other countries were slower in adopting the new calendar: Japan, 1873; China, 1912; Greece, 1924; Turkey, 1927.

IF YOU'RE like me, you've discovered by now that when you're bored, "time drags," but look at it this way: we may not know where "time goes" but we now know where it came from!

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS

One Explanation

William F. Buckley, Jr.

This much at least should be said in behalf of Henry Kissinger: The treaty he initiated he would not have initiated if he had had any intimation that Congress would, in the months ahead, pull back from discharging its implicit obligations.

IT SHOULD be recalled that in January, 1973, Richard Nixon was triumphant. He had won the largest political victory in the history of the United States. The Congress, duly chastened by the successes of the Christmas bombing, was at his feet. Vietnamization was in effect. Our prisoners of war were returned. Who can doubt that if, instead of presenting the Paris Accord along with its implicit obligations, the President had asked the Congress to bind itself by it, that it would have sailed through both houses?

Kissinger did not doubt it, and he gave an assurance to Thieu in good faith. Thieu accepted that assurance, and this was his tragic mistake. Chiefs of State cannot afford to make such mistakes. But who could have anticipated Watergate?

A RECENT issue of "New York" magazine features a close analysis of the behavior of Richard Nixon during 1973 and 1974 by John Osborne. He is the well-respected writer, associated with "The New Republic", who developed a feature that became famous, called The Nixon Watch. Osborne concludes, in words of one syllable, that Richard Nixon, some time early in 1973 went — nuts.

This analysis sounds cruel, said about anybody. It is hard to understand why, when said about Richard Nixon. Is there a more charitable explanation for his behavior during 1973 and 1974 when Watergate closed in than that he was not in possession of his faculties? If, during those 18 months, he had been hypnotized by Tom Wicker, making statements and reaching decisions calculated to ensure the destruction of his Presidency, could he have acted more brilliantly to achieve that end? Why should conservatives shrink from reaching a conclusion merely because it had been advanced by a political liberal? John Osborne could very easily be correct, and if he is, the judgment of Nixon, far from becoming more severe, becomes more charitable. One does not expect responsible conduct from people who have lost effective control of their faculties.

ALL OF which reminds us that for all we know about Watergate, in fact the great story has not been told. It is this: what would Nixon, under Kissinger's prodding, have done, if his reactions had been healthy, when

only a few weeks after the Paris Accord was executed, the North began its blatant disregard of it? My own information is that it was planned, some time in April, to pulverize Hanoi and Haiphong. If that had been done, not only would the North Vietnamese juggernaut have been disintegrated, an entirely new meaning would have attached to the concept of detente.

REMEMBER, we are talking about a detente that was initiated by the other two great superpowers, China and Russia, and which was broken only as a result of their active collaboration. Thus to have acted decisively would have had not only the effect of saving South Vietnam, but of warning the Soviet Union and China that detente is what we have always insisted it is: an invitation to our two principal antagonists to cooperate with us. Not an invitation to them to fish in troubled waters, to repeat the phrase President Ford used thumpingly when last he addressed Congress. When he uttered those words, they were bereft of meaning. What Russian general or Chinese theorist, has any reason, at this point, to believe that detente is in fact anything other than that — an invitation to profiteer from America's unilateral attachment to a will-o'-the-wisp?

WHAT OTHERS SAY

We are 12 million, 50 thousand strong in Texas. The Census Bureau's tabulation as of last July 1 shows Texas in third rank behind California and New York as the country's most-populous state. Influx and birth of new Texans was 220,000 in one year.

Population migrations have followed the sun in recent years. Builders and industrialists have been attracted to the "Sunshine Belt" of the country as a good place to live and work. Texas has run ahead of national averages in economic growth and population growth.

The Census Bureau's report deals with number but there is much more to growth and, in this decade, quality of life began to make its demands. Texas continues to be out of balance on per capita income and on educational excellence in public schools. Those problems are being tackled.

Sen. John Tower's office, which announced the Census figures, found the new total would increase Texas' share of revenue sharing. Even that is a plus. — SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

A Devotion For Today

"If anybody forces you to go a mile with him, do more — go two miles with him." (Matthew 5:41 PHILLIPS)
PRAYER: God, help us to receive Your Word as though we are hearing it for the first time. Let it explode into our consciousness with all its power. Encourage us to dig out its meaning and to test it in our own personal situation. Amen.

My Answer

Billy Graham

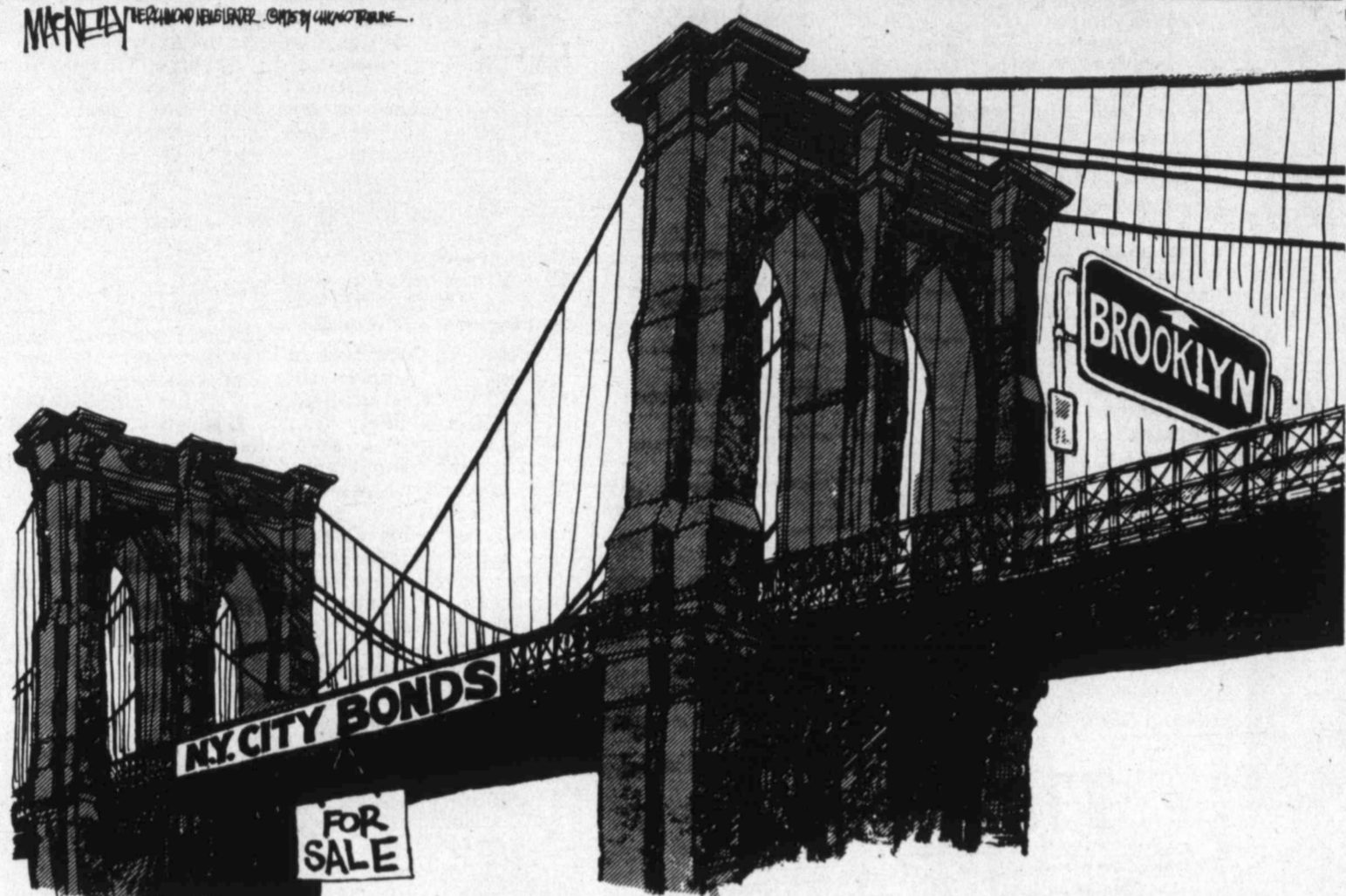
How can I convince my teenage son that it's sinful to smoke marijuana? V.F.P.

Start with this fact that earlier this year, a research psychiatrist who once called marijuana harmless, now thinks it's "the most dangerous drug" sold illicitly in the U.S. He says chronic use of it permanently impairs the ability to think clearly.

I know that figures say 75 per cent of high school and college young people will have at least tried drugs before they graduate. But thank God for the increasing number of young adults who are saying, "We don't need artificial and certainly not harmful stimulants to get a kick out of life." Many are finding that a life commitment to Christ provides all the zest and challenge needed.

As for Biblical indication of the need to refrain from drugs, consider what Paul says in 1 Corinthians 6:19 that "Your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit." The Christian should not deface it by abusing the body.

Then there is also Paul's statement in 2 Timothy 2:26 that refers to "Satan's trap of slavery to sin." Marijuana is a trap by which our body is subjected to involuntary



slavery. I hope your son avoids it.

A Real Study

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — All sorts of social research is being attacked these days. Recently Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) criticized a federal grant of \$84,000 given to a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota to do a study on romantic love. The senator said he did not believe the government should concern itself with why a man falls in love with a woman and a woman falls in love with a man. The psychology professor defended the study on the grounds that love is the basis for marriage and family in the American culture, and if the social scientists could find out more about love they could, hopefully, lower the divorce rate in the country.

THE ASSAULT on this type of research has stymied a project a friend of mine wants funded which has a similar goal. He would like to find out why Americans fall in love with their leaders and then fall out of love with them a few months later.

My researcher, Aaron Schecter, has been dealing with matters of the heart for almost 60 years.

"IT IS essential," Schecter told me, "that we know more about why the American electorate have such unhappy love affairs with the people they ask to lead them. If we can discover what the emotional factors are that break up these relationships, we can end the heartbreak and pain that so many of us suffer when we look at the President of our dreams and suddenly decide one day, 'He's not for me.'"

"If you could find the answer to that," I said, "you would really be making a contribution to the social sciences. When did you get the idea?"

"THE DAY I watched President Ford tell Congress he didn't want a

honeymoon; he wanted a marriage. Everyone fell in love with Gerry Ford that day and we all thought it would last forever."

"I wonder what went wrong," I said. "That is what I would like to research. If we could find out what went wrong, Mr. Ford could be our President for four more years."

"If the President knew you wanted a grant for that kind of research he would probably give you the money out of his own pocket. Suppose you did get the funds. What would you spend it on?"

"WHITE MICE," Schecter replied. "I would set up my cages to look just like Washington. In one cage would be mice in a White Mouse House, in another cage would be mice representing Congress and in a third cage would be the mice who would be the electorate."

"That makes sense," I said. "The leader of the mice would be in the White Mouse House, and since his cage would be on a higher level all the other mice would look up to him. This would be the start of the love affair. Then I would note when, how and why the other mice lost interest in their leader and started to turn their backs on him in their cages. When more than 50 per cent of the mice stop paying any attention to the White Mouse House, I can assume that their love for the top mouse has gone out the window."

"EXACTLY." For \$84,000 my study could save the country enormous grief.

"Have you asked Sen. Proxmire if he would give you a grant to find out why people don't love their leaders?"

"Yes, but he turned me down."

"Why?"

"He wants the money to go for research on how to build a better mousetrap."

Need Help, Too

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the story of how the bottom drawer is helping to save the financial affairs of some otherwise top drawer executives. It is a story of failure being turned to success.

In handling their personal finances, many high-salaried executives are like anyone else. They often fail to plan. They live day to day. They keep disorganized records, if any at all. They forget.

Adding to the mess, which is a true description of the personal affairs of some executives, is the increasing complexity of financial life today, particularly in regard to tax laws.

Ten years ago some insurance companies entertained the notion that individual agents could be trained so broadly as to enable them to provide advice on the broad spectrum of financial needs. That attempt seems to have failed.

Now the role of financial adviser is considered a team effort. About seven or eight years ago the First National City Bank, U.S. Trust Co., and the Aims Group, later absorbed by Aetna Life & Casualty, led the way.

Other major commercial banks now are highly active in the growing industry, particularly Wells-Fargo and Continental Illinois National Bank, and more are planning to make the move.

While the new advisers have learned to solve the myriad problems involved by hiring experts in individual areas of financial knowledge instead of seeking an all-in-one genius, they remained faced with problems. Most baffling of them was how to obtain the executive's cooperation. Too often being more concerned about their company's finances than their own, many executives failed to keep their high-paid advisers informed.

David Blanchard, who manages the Personal Resources Management Group at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a holding company, fought the situation with all the financial brain power at his command. It was futile, even though Blanchard is considered one of the better informed financial advisers.

At a time like this one treats to the basics, such as one's understanding of human nature, in search of an answer. Like so many others, Blanchard noted, executives tend to drop all their important financial documents into one file desk or bureau drawer. Often it's the bottom drawer.

With the information contained in such a repository, he reasoned, he could reconstruct an executive's financial situation and bring order to a condition in which chaos reigned.

Recognizing he would have to cooperate, Blanchard devised a file system for the bottom drawer into which the too-busy executives places all his important papers. Blanchard's men then collect the file and have a clear picture of their client's ever-changing financial situation.

What are some of the failures, oversights, gaps that emerge from a study of the bottom drawer's contents? "Most people ignore estate planning," says Blanchard. "Even when they determine what their estate is — and many don't know — and even when they have a proper will, they don't keep their plan up to date. In five years it might become obsolete."

Most people fail to recognize how their responsibilities and obligations change. They fail to understand the tax impact on their estates. They fail to recognize all the options available for investing. They understand buying better than selling.

"Most people don't have a real feel for budgeting cash flows," says Blanchard. "They go from one paycheck to another. Even top executives do that."

And they also share the common failing of almost everyone — of dumping all their receipts and canceled checks and bill stubs into that receptacle they seldom arrange, the bottom drawer.

Erosion Of The Cervix

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

does an "eroded cervix" mean? What causes it? Would it prevent me from bearing a baby? — Mrs. C. F. B.

The word "erosion" implies a wearing away, but in relation to the cervix the term may not be entirely appropriate.

In this tip of the cervix looks raw, but this is thought to be the result of cell changes occurring during the child-bearing years. Although about 15 per cent of women who have never been pregnant have had it, cervical erosion is most common in women who have borne children — often in women who have sustained a tear in the cervix from childbirth. A mild infection sometimes accompanies the condition. It will not prevent pregnancy, although

treatment is necessary (usually cauterization). While an erosion is not cancerous, the symptoms are similar and can raise suspicions. A Pap test is usually taken to rule out any malignancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause strange-sounding cracking in my ears? Just one ear is involved. I also have dizziness. — S.S.

Low-level ear noises have been found in more than eight out of ten adults, so you are not alone. In most cases it is not a serious matter. If it were, most of us would be in bad shape, because most of us have experienced such sounds. I would bet you are over 40, because it is at about that age most of these strange sounds begin to appear. Cause? There may be an

obvious cause. Also, as we grow older we get more ailments that require various medications. Certain drugs (quinine, for example) can cause such phenomena.

However, your noises could be indicative of another problem in the hearing mechanism, or if you are elderly, of arteriosclerosis. This would depend upon the type of sound (a crackling would lead me to suspect the ear mechanism), a matter I discuss in my booklet on this subject, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." The booklet discusses the wide variety of such phenomena, and lists some more traditional methods of coping with them. For a copy send 15 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Joe Pickle
Editor

Tommy Hart
Managing Editor

Gene Kimble
Circulation Manager

W.S. Pearson
President-Publisher

Harold Canning
Business Manager

Oliver Coker
Advertising Director

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331) Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carriers in Big Spring \$2.75 monthly and \$30.00 per year. By mail in Texas \$3.00 monthly and \$36.00 per year; plus state and local taxes; outside Texas \$3.25 monthly and \$39.00 per year, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions payable in advance.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Herald will be carefully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Tues., April 29, 1975

Involvement Of CIA In Assassinations Denied



(AP WIREPHOTO)
GOP LEADER — Jack Stahl is the new state Republican party chairman for New Mexico. He was elected during the state GOP Central Committee meeting in Albuquerque this past weekend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms has become the first government official to deny flatly allegations of CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, told reporters Monday that "as far as I know the CIA was never responsible for the assassination of any foreign leader." Both President Ford and current CIA

Director William E. Colby have declined to comment on assassination reports.

Helms' denial, made in front of television news cameras, was coupled with an off-camera tirade against CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, accusing him of falsely reporting that the CIA "was going around killing people." Helms called Schorr a number of obscene names and repeated several times the phrase "Killer Schorr."

Schorr has reported on several occasions that "resident Ford is concerned that an unlimited investigation of CIA activities will uncover agency involvement in assassinations." Helms' comments followed 3½ hours of closed-door testimony before the Rockefeller Commission investigating all domestic wrongdoing by the CIA. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller later said it had been a "very open, simple, relaxed meeting."

Combat Fighter Will Perform

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The General Dynamics F16 air combat fighter will perform at the semi-annual Paris Air Show in Paris, France, next month, said Lyman C. Josephs, GD vice president.

The aircraft will demonstrate its 90-degree climb right after takeoff, reaching 10,000 feet altitude in seconds.

HC Student Wins Grant

Abel Abundez, 1010 North Gregg, has been chosen as a winner of one of the College Entrance Examination Board's annual Upper Division scholarships provided by the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, director of financial aids of Howard College, submitted nominations for this prestigious and important scholarship.

Abundez will receive 60 per cent of his expenses to attend a senior college. He plans to attend Angelo State University. Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abundez. Abel is a graduate of Big Spring High and will receive his AA degree from Howard College on May 16.

Both Dr. Charles Hays, president of HC, and Mrs. Avery expressed their delight that Abel had been selected, adding that this was a tribute to his academic and other achievements.

This scholarship program serves approximately 1000 students who must be completing transfer programs from an accredited junior college, and who plan to enroll as full time students working toward the baccalaureate degree during the 1975-76 school year.

The scholarship recipients may attend any senior institution of their choice as long as it is in the United States, but they must enroll no later than the fall semester of 1975.

Scholarship winners receive from 20 to 80 per cent of their educational expenses at senior colleges.

78th Awarded Certificate

The 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb AFB, along with two other Air Training Command wings, earned U. S. Air Force Flight Safety Certificates.

The awards go to organizations below major command level which have flown a minimum of 50,000 hours in 12 months without an aircraft accident.

Total hours flown at Webb were 44,378 in the Cessna T-37 and 30,296 in the Northrop T-38 without a major or minor accident. These hours were flown in the period from Jan. 15, 1974 to Jan. 14, 1975.

The certificate and a congratulatory letter from the ATC Commander, Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, were presented each unit.

Use Herald Want Ads

Prospective first grade (six years by Sept. 1, 1975) visitation will be at the same hours Friday, May 9, and the visiting pupils will eat free at the cafeteria. Their birth certificates and immunization records should be brought.

County Auditors Gather Here

Time-keeping records were stressed in connection with the wage and hour law at a meeting of West Texas county auditors here during the weekend.

Other discussions dealt with bills pending in the legislature and which would affect county governments.

Auditors from Andrews, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Haskell, Midland, Mitchell, Reeves, Scurry, Taylor, Ward, Winkler, Hale and Howard Counties participate in the quarterly sessions. The next meeting will be in Abilene in July. Virginia Black and her assistant, Jackie Olson, hosted the meeting here at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Seminar On Alcoholism Scheduled Here May 9

The Big Spring State Hospital alcoholism program will conduct the first of a series of seminars Friday, May 9 in the Auditorium at Big Spring State Hospital.

These seminars are made possible through a contract with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and will be held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. The seminars will be conducted monthly and are tentatively set for the second Friday of each month thru December.

An advisory committee composed of twelve interested persons from throughout the area has been appointed by Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent BSSH, to determine the needs and content of the seminars.

The first seminar will be directed toward "Area Alcoholism Services" and the maximum utilization of these services.

Open to those working or interested in the field of alcoholism, there will be a \$1 registration fee, plus a \$1 fee for those persons wishing to receive Continuing Education Units. The Continuing Education Units will be provided through Howard College.

John McDonald, director of State Programs, Texas commission on Alcoholism, will be the keynote speaker. He will be followed by George Clark, program specialist, Vocational Rehabilitation Services. The remainder of this day-long seminar will feature area representatives who will provide information about services available in their respective catchment areas.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the program commencing at 9 a.m. Adjournment is at 4:30 p.m. Bob von Rosenberg will be the project director, and Clyde Alsop is the training officer for the contract.

Extended Coverage

By Jerry E. Mancill, CLU, CPCU

Auto safety depends on two factors — the car, and the driver. Both must be in good condition and working well for best results. An informed driver is usually a better driver. That's why many insurance companies offer discounts for under-25 drivers who have successfully completed a Driver Education course.

First-class lifesaver is the seat belt. Even where laws do not make its use mandatory, USE IT. Many auto fatalities could have been avoided if seat belts had been worn.

Drinking and driving don't mix. More than 56,000 were killed in accidents in 1973; alcohol was a factor in at least half. Alcohol slows reflexes. A half-second delay in braking, at 55 mph, allows your car to travel an additional 41 feet.

Good brakes, tires with adequate tread, shock absorbers in good condition — all are safety factors as well as comfort aids. You owe it to yourself — and to other drivers on the road — to keep your car in top mechanical shape.

Some safety features on your car will qualify you for savings on auto insurance. Check with us at Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 102 Caylor Office Building, 600 Main. Drive in for a free consultation.

STRIPLING-MANCILL INSURANCE AGENCY
102 CAYLOR OFFICE BUILDING
600 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
Phone: 267-2579

Natural Color Portraits



BIG 8" x 10" PORTRAITS IN LIVING COLOR

NOW ONLY 99¢ Plus 65¢ Film Charge

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money refunded.

FOR ALL AGES! Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional 99¢ per subject.

LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, two per family.

2nd PERSON \$1.99 P. F. C.

GENUINE FULL NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS! Not the old style tinted or painted black & white photos.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.



DAYS: WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
DATE: APRIL 30 & MAY 1
STUDIO HOURS 10 to 6 P.M.

2309 SCURRY - BIG SPRING

Store Hours
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PRICES GOOD TUESDAY THRU SAT.

NEW SHIPMENT!
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
1 TO 5 YD. LENGTHS
FANCIES AND SOLIDS

1.59

YARD

FIRST QUALITY
DRESS WEIGHT FABRIC
AVRIL AND COTTON
SOLIDS AND PRINTS
45 IN. WIDE

77¢

YD.

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE
NO. 468 - ALL NUDE
SHEER WASTE TO TOE

73¢

NO. 964 - NUDE LOOK
HOSE SIZES A-B

79¢

LADIES' DENIM SHIRTS
EMBROIDERY ON YOKE AND POCKET
SNAP FRONT AND SLEEVE

32 to 36
WHITE ONLY

8.99

HEAD SCARF
SOLIDS AND PRINTS
REG. 49¢

37¢

100% NYLON

FLARE JEANS
EMBROIDERY BACK AND POCKETS
ZIPPER FRONT

9/10 - 15/16
WHITE ONLY

6.39

ROPE BEADS
SPECIAL GROUP

50¢

JEWELRY BONANZA!

FOR WOMEN

FOR MEN

FOR GIRLS

FOR BOYS

2.69

REG. 4.97 EA.

Excellent selection of rings for men - women - girls - boys. Gold filled, sterling silver and karat clad. Buy one for every finger on your hand at Gibson's low price.

MATTRESS PADS
ELASTIC ANCHOR BANDS

TWIN SIZE
FULL ... 3.99 KING..... 6.77

3.17

WALKIE TALKIES
SOUNDESIGN NO. 5143
CHANNEL 14
REG. 11.92

9.97

SET OF 2

No Quick Action Seen In Closing Of Schools

By MARJ CARPENTER

"The school board does not plan to take quick action on deciding what schools shall be closed to help save money and provide better education within the school system," Roy Watkins, board president, told around 80 interested citizens at a meeting Monday night.

"However, we are faced with making a decision within the next few years because we can no longer operate within the budget. A \$900,000 surplus of a few years back is gone and cost of everything has gone up. We have come to a point where we must either raise valuation or taxes, or cut the budget.

"This is not an easy choice to make and we appreciate the months of study and recommendations of the Staff and Facilities Utilization Committee."

Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer, who was elected chairman of the committee of 35 school administrators and lay persons, gave the recommendations of the group.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

They suggested making a Middle School out of the

junior highs and including the sixth grade in these schools. They added, that if when an enrollment decline requires it that Rannels be closed and a middle school be placed at a combined Goliad-College Heights campus. College Heights elementary students would then be assigned to another school. This prospect is over five years away, according to figures presented.

They suggested that Kate Morrison be closed in 1977-78 and that the Head Start program be placed at Lakeview. They then suggested in that same year to pair Lakeview and Bauer with the kindergartens attending Lakeview, along with the Head Start program and that grades 1-5 attend Bauer, starting in 1977.

EYING 1977-78

They suggested that kindergarten classes be placed in neighborhood elementary schools wherever feasible in 1977-78. The committee suggested closing Boydston as soon as the board deems necessary with Boydston bus students to go to Washington School and all others to Moss.

Another suggestion was to close Park Hill School in the 1977-78 school year unless there is significant increase in potential student population in that area.

Main suggestions included several parents who were against placing sixth graders up in junior high. One of these spokesmen was the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, who said that sixth graders were not ready to face junior high problems. He also spoke for Boydston, claiming that it was more centrally located than Moss and Washington.

After several persons spoke of junior high problems, Watkins called on the two junior high principals to explain problems at their schools.

Both Harold Bentley and S. A. Walker explained that there were some problems brought from the home at a junior high level and that these problems sometimes related to narcotics, but that there were also some at an elementary level. They explained how the school constantly attempted to combat these problems and also said they were small in relation to the number of students.

"This is a nationwide problem," Bentley stated and it reaches all the way down into elementary schools.

ROOM TO LEARN

M. A. Snell, speaking for Park Hill, requested that the board take time for additional study before taking action. Mrs. Lila Estes, speaking for Park Hill, spoke with enthusiasm about the "possibility of Big Spring's growth" and asked the board not to cut back on the number of schools. She concluded her talk with "let us continue to be a growing city and let our students have room to learn," and brought the only spontaneous applause of the night.

Gerald Kennedy spoke against sixth grades in junior high, claiming "You'd stack too many kids in one building." Neal Willoughby spoke for the sixth grade in junior high, claiming "Our kids are more mature than we were at the same age. By the sixth grade, they need the challenge of electives."

Mrs. Evelyn Delatour said, "First I went through the Centertown turmoil and now I'm speaking for Boydston."

Other voices from the crowd included Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Ray Whitehead, Mrs. Benita Blasingame, Mrs. Nell Burgess, Ray Fortson and R. M. Oliver.

Boydston had the largest delegation, although Park Hill had an earlier meeting at their school to discuss the matter.

CAN'T HANG ON

For the board members, Jerry Jenkins told the group, "We will move with caution. This has already been discussed five years."

Jim Bill Little said, "We have fewer students and we keep spending more every year. How long can we hang on and wait for the change? We are going to have to cut down on expense."

Delnor Posa spoke briefly, telling the delegation, "We will eye this study with care and concern. We aren't wanting to make changes, but it looks like we are going to have to."

Dr. Emmett McKenzie, Lynn Hise and Noel Reed answered questions thrown from the crowd on school statistics.

The meeting moved to the high school cafeteria from the board room when the crowd became too large to get in the door. The board early in the meeting turned back bids on air conditioners for Marcy Elementary for further study.

3 Testify In Hearing

Three witnesses, testified in 118th District Court about an allegedly "hostile climate" toward a large group arrested one night for previous drug violations.

The hearing was over the writ of habeas corpus William Paul Darrow, 29, filed seeking his release from prison. Darrow is serving a 10-year sentence for sale of marijuana.

C. V. Riordan, local businessman, told the court both he and the community as a whole were concerned about illegal drug use here.

Being the first of the group to be tried would be disadvantageous, Riordan said.

Paul Darrow, the defendant's father and a barber, said the public was "very concerned about the drug problem" at the time of his son's trial.

Last to appear was John Howard Smith, who pleaded guilty to three counts of sale of marijuana and was sentenced to three concurrent, five-year prison terms.

Smith told about being one of three defendants whose cases were set for trial the day Darrow was tried by jury.

Rick Hamby, attorney for Darrow in the hearing, asked Smith about the friendship between Darrow and Ted Groebel Jr., who purchased marijuana both from Darrow and Smith.

District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III accused Hamby of trying to leave cumulative hints throughout the hearing which would indicate "entrapment."

"I don't want you to just get half way there and then quit," Moore told Hamby.

District Judge Ralph W. Caton said that, if Moore's speech was an objection, it was overruled.

The hearing was again recessed until Wayne Burns, who was district attorney at the time of Darrow's trial, could appear.



LONG-PLAYING RECORDS AWARDED SCHOOLS — W. S. (Dub) Pearson, publisher of the Herald, this morning presented elementary school and junior high principals here with long-playing "I Believe in America" records for work students in the various schools did in painting fireplugs in their districts. Robert Merrill is soloist on the discs while the late Fredric March does the narration. The fire plugs were painted as part of a project to beautify Big Spring. Pearson (far left) hands one of the albums to Ernie Boyd.

schools did in painting fireplugs in their districts. Robert Merrill is soloist on the discs while the late Fredric March does the narration. The fire plugs were painted as part of a project to beautify Big Spring. Pearson (far left) hands one of the albums to Ernie Boyd.

Secretary Hired For JP Office

The Howard County Commissioners voted Monday to hire Doris Lewis as a full-time secretary for Peace Justice Walter Grice, effectively keeping Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena's secretary Colleen Henry also on a full schedule with full salary.

The court had considered cutting one or both of the secretaries back to a four day week because of the unequal work load between the two offices.

Doris Lewis is now employed by the Federal Manpower Program, but will become a county employee effective May 1.

They also directed County Judge Bill Tune to write letters to the Department of Public Safety and to the area state legislators to ask them to consider moving the Highway Patrol District Office to Big Spring from Lamesa.

Commissioner Bill Crocker said that a former highway patrolman told him that there are enough patrolmen stationed in Big Spring to warrant a district office. The Commissioners decided that Big Spring, because of more traffic and population, needs the District Supervisor more than Lamesa does.

They pointed out that none of the local patrolmen had contacted them on the matter, nor had they talked to any of the patrolmen concerning the move.

The Commissioners also approved the canvass of the special election, which approved both constitutional amendments submitted.

Commissioners Court toured the city-county landfill with City Manager Harry Nagel and James Foresyth of the city Monday afternoon.

Later, the court trooped to the top of the courthouse to consider moving the flagpole there to the lawn alongside the war memorial.

Walking on the courthouse roof damages the roof, the court had been told. Moving the flagpole was considered as a way to minimize traffic on the roof.

Cost of a new flagpole and the difficulty of moving the existing flagpole were among the reasons given for not installing a flagpole on the courthouse lawn. No action was taken.

The Friends of Howard County Library were given permission to install a new sign purchased by the organization on the front of the library.

And Bill Whitton, chief deputy sheriff, talked to the court about deputizing someone on the Trans Regional Airlines payroll to provide security for the airlines boardings at the Howard County Airport.

The session, which began with efficient action in the morning, slowed to a halt minutes before 5 p.m.

Orville Davis Initiates Writ

As the hearing over a writ of habeas corpus filed by William Paul Darrow neared its end in 118th District Court, a man serving life for the Glasscock County murder of Steve Curry, filed for a writ.

Darrow, 29, is serving a ten-year sentence in the Texas house of corrections after having been convicted in an unrelated case.

Orville B. Davis, 53, serving a life sentence, filed his application for a writ of habeas corpus in 142nd District Court in Midland. But, District Judge Perry D. Pickett, Midland, with the consent of District Judge Ralph W. Caton, who tried Davis in Midland, had the writ application transferred to Howard County.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction of Davis. Whitmer Jean Ballard, 49, who also is serving life for the murder of Curry, had his conviction reversed by the appellate court, and was waiting in a Lamesa jail for a new trial.

SCHEDULE IS RELEASED Joe Bailey Relieved Of Airline Duties

Trans Regional Airlines, under new management after a shakeup over the weekend, flew its first flight to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Monday.

Internal problems caused a shakeup in local Trans Regional Airlines management, but flights are continuing as scheduled.

Chief pilot Robert E. McClure, along with Allen Williams have taken over management since the firing of Executive Vice President Joe Bailey over the weekend.

McClure reported the firing to a special called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee Monday afternoon.

VP FIRED

McClure said that the owner of the airline, Lewis Rosenbaum, El Paso, visited Big Spring over the weekend and dismissed Bailey and published.

McClure then fired a pilot that had been hired by Bailey because he reportedly was involved in several ground accidents at the airline.

Flights are leaving Big Spring daily for Dallas and Midland this week, but according to McClure, the original flight schedule will have to be revised.

"These flights we are making now are about ten minutes late in making connections with airlines in Midland and Dallas," he said. "We are in the process of timing our taxi runs, and deplaning to see what are the best times to arrive in Midland and Dallas to make connections with the airlines there."

AIRLINE CONNECTIONS

According to McClure, the Dallas flights are now landing at Ozark Airlines gate one, where no baggage service is available for connections with other airlines. Later this week, after an electronic metal detector device has been put into operation, the flights will be deplaning at the American Airlines gate at Dallas-Fort Worth, with the baggage being handled directly by American.

The Midland flights are already landing at the Continental gate, with baggage there being handled by Continental.

McClure was questioned about the lack of advertising and the failure of the airline to get the schedules published.

McClure reported that a ribbon-cutting ceremony was planned for Midland whenever the new, finalized schedules are set, complete with city and airline dignitaries.

He suggested that a similar ceremony should be held here also.

McClure did agree to publish the present schedule as a tentative schedule subject to revision.

He said that until the schedules are revised, there would only be the morning flight leaving for Dallas at 6:50 a.m. and returning to Big Spring at 10:45 a.m. unless someone makes reservations for the later flight.

Orville Davis Initiates Writ

As the hearing over a writ of habeas corpus filed by William Paul Darrow neared its end in 118th District Court, a man serving life for the Glasscock County murder of Steve Curry, filed for a writ.

Darrow, 29, is serving a ten-year sentence in the Texas house of corrections after having been convicted in an unrelated case.

Orville B. Davis, 53, serving a life sentence, filed his application for a writ of habeas corpus in 142nd District Court in Midland. But, District Judge Perry D. Pickett, Midland, with the consent of District Judge Ralph W. Caton, who tried Davis in Midland, had the writ application transferred to Howard County.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction of Davis. Whitmer Jean Ballard, 49, who also is serving life for the murder of Curry, had his conviction reversed by the appellate court, and was waiting in a Lamesa jail for a new trial.

SCHEDULE IS RELEASED Joe Bailey Relieved Of Airline Duties

Trans Regional Airlines, under new management after a shakeup over the weekend, flew its first flight to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Monday.

Internal problems caused a shakeup in local Trans Regional Airlines management, but flights are continuing as scheduled.

Chief pilot Robert E. McClure, along with Allen Williams have taken over management since the firing of Executive Vice President Joe Bailey over the weekend.

McClure reported the firing to a special called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee Monday afternoon.

VP FIRED

McClure said that the owner of the airline, Lewis Rosenbaum, El Paso, visited Big Spring over the weekend and dismissed Bailey and published.

McClure then fired a pilot that had been hired by Bailey because he reportedly was involved in several ground accidents at the airline.

Flights are leaving Big Spring daily for Dallas and Midland this week, but according to McClure, the original flight schedule will have to be revised.

"These flights we are making now are about ten minutes late in making connections with airlines in Midland and Dallas," he said. "We are in the process of timing our taxi runs, and deplaning to see what are the best times to arrive in Midland and Dallas to make connections with the airlines there."

AIRLINE CONNECTIONS

According to McClure, the Dallas flights are now landing at Ozark Airlines gate one, where no baggage service is available for connections with other airlines. Later this week, after an electronic metal detector device has been put into operation, the flights will be deplaning at the American Airlines gate at Dallas-Fort Worth, with the baggage being handled directly by American.

The Midland flights are already landing at the Continental gate, with baggage there being handled by Continental.

McClure was questioned about the lack of advertising and the failure of the airline to get the schedules published.

McClure reported that a ribbon-cutting ceremony was planned for Midland whenever the new, finalized schedules are set, complete with city and airline dignitaries.

He suggested that a similar ceremony should be held here also.

McClure did agree to publish the present schedule as a tentative schedule subject to revision.

He said that until the schedules are revised, there would only be the morning flight leaving for Dallas at 6:50 a.m. and returning to Big Spring at 10:45 a.m. unless someone makes reservations for the later flight.

turned the management over to McClure, a Big Spring native.

McClure then fired a pilot that had been hired by Bailey because he reportedly was involved in several ground accidents at the airline.

Flights are leaving Big Spring daily for Dallas and Midland this week, but according to McClure, the original flight schedule will have to be revised.

"These flights we are making now are about ten minutes late in making connections with airlines in Midland and Dallas," he said. "We are in the process of timing our taxi runs, and deplaning to see what are the best times to arrive in Midland and Dallas to make connections with the airlines there."

AIRLINE CONNECTIONS

According to McClure, the Dallas flights are now landing at Ozark Airlines gate one, where no baggage service is available for connections with other airlines. Later this week, after an electronic metal detector device has been put into operation, the flights will be deplaning at the American Airlines gate at Dallas-Fort Worth, with the baggage being handled directly by American.

The Midland flights are already landing at the Continental gate, with baggage there being handled by Continental.

McClure was questioned about the lack of advertising and the failure of the airline to get the schedules published.

McClure reported that a ribbon-cutting ceremony was planned for Midland whenever the new, finalized schedules are set, complete with city and airline dignitaries.

He suggested that a similar ceremony should be held here also.

McClure did agree to publish the present schedule as a tentative schedule subject to revision.

He said that until the schedules are revised, there would only be the morning flight leaving for Dallas at 6:50 a.m. and returning to Big Spring at 10:45 a.m. unless someone makes reservations for the later flight.

turned the management over to McClure, a Big Spring native.

McClure then fired a pilot that had been hired by Bailey because he reportedly was involved in several ground accidents at the airline.

Flights are leaving Big Spring daily for Dallas and Midland this week, but according to McClure, the original flight schedule will have to be revised.

"These flights we are making now are about ten minutes late in making connections with airlines in Midland and Dallas," he said. "We are in the process of timing our taxi runs, and deplaning to see what are the best times to arrive in Midland and Dallas to make connections with the airlines there."

AIRLINE CONNECTIONS

According to McClure, the Dallas flights are now landing at Ozark Airlines gate one, where no baggage service is available for connections with other airlines. Later this week, after an electronic metal detector device has been put into operation, the flights will be deplaning at the American Airlines gate at Dallas-Fort Worth, with the baggage being handled directly by American.

The Midland flights are already landing at the Continental gate, with baggage there being handled by Continental.

McClure was questioned about the lack of advertising and the failure of the airline to get the schedules published.

McClure reported that a ribbon-cutting ceremony was planned for Midland whenever the new, finalized schedules are set, complete with city and airline dignitaries.

He suggested that a similar ceremony should be held here also.

McClure did agree to publish the present schedule as a tentative schedule subject to revision.

He said that until the schedules are revised, there would only be the morning flight leaving for Dallas at 6:50 a.m. and returning to Big Spring at 10:45 a.m. unless someone makes reservations for the later flight.

DEATHS

Ethel P. Brown

Word has been received here of the death in Dallas Monday afternoon of Mrs. Ethel Porter Brown, 86, former Big Spring resident.

Memorial services will be conducted at Laurel Land Funeral Home in Dallas and graveside rites will be held here at 11 a.m., Thursday in Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Earl Price, First Presbyterian Church pastor, officiating. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born August 20, 1888, in Big Spring, of a pioneer Texas couple. Her mother emigrated from Tennessee to the Cameron area of Central Texas in the mid-nineteenth century. Her father took part in the Civil War as a member of Terry's Texas Rangers. One of seven brothers, her father was a rancher in the Big Spring area. The youngest of seven children, Mrs. Brown grew up on a ranch and earned her own spurs and branding iron in the early days of the West. She has contributed mementos and artifacts to the Heritage Museum in Big Spring.

In her teens Mrs. Brown attended Georgetown University and lived in New Orleans for a while. She married Guy C. Brown in 1908 in the Presbyterian Church in Big Spring and they took an active part in the business and social life of the town until 1918. They resided in San Antonio during World War I before moving to Waco in 1920. For nearly 20 years in Waco, Mrs. Brown was active in the First Presbyterian Church, in civic affairs and in the Eastern Star. Since leaving Waco in 1936 she has been associated with Baylor Hospital in Dallas, the State Hospital in Big Spring, and

Jean Lundy

Graveside rites for Jean Lundy, 55, who died here Saturday, will be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery.

Officiating will be Chaplain Wayne D. Welch, with River-Welch Funeral Home directing.

Ms. Lundy was born March 3, 1920, in Oklahoma City. She had resided in Big Spring since 1964, when she moved here from Austin.

There are no known survivors.

Joe Danley

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a brother Ben F. Danley, Big Spring.

College Yearbook Is Dedicated To Johnson

Dean Ben Johnson, assistant to the president of Howard College, was honored by the students for his years of service with a dedication of this year's yearbook to him. He was presented a framed portrait at the special awards assembly at the college Monday morning. Miss Anna Smith directed the assembly with Larry Crittenden leading the pledge.

The annual outstanding boy and girl student selected by the faculty were presented the American Legion Post 355 Citizenship Awards by George Zachariah and Cuin Grigsby. The awards went to Janelle Wright and Steven Smith.

Rebecca Palmer was presented the Wall Street Journal Award by Mrs. Reva Adams. Four writer's club awards went to Mary Ann Resendez, poetry; Debbie Karbasszadeh, short story; Carolyn Earle, essay and John Ribard, photography with Mrs. Susan King making the presentations.

Abel Abundez was presented the Ford Foundation College scholarship award by Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery.

The presentation to Dean Johnson was made by Mrs. Debbie Christopher. Ken Sprinkle presented special music, "The Complete Seven."



LEGION AWARDS — The top students at Howard College were presented the American Legion Post 355 citizenship awards Monday by Cuin Grigsby and George Zachariah. The winners are Janelle Wright and Steven Smith.

CUM LAUDE
ET MAGNA
Alan Davis, Scott Hatfield, Patricia Pearson, Curt Andray, Jacquelin Johnson, Deborah Weaver, Ellen Keele, Janie Russell, Thomas Ray Jr. and Kelly Weaver.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Russell Leggett, Joseph Wooten, Rebecca Palmer, James Percodin, Janice Platte, Gerry Reynolds, Terry Himes, Richard Beardien, Cynthia Dennis, Kathryn Mays and Gloria Rodriguez.

AMPLA CUM LAUDE
Mary Bull, James Lindsey, Steven Smith, Reed Whitley, Edwina Cooley, Susan Dodd, James Ingram, Olga Perez, Mary Lou Rubio, Kenneth Schuelke, Marleta Lynn Sell, Ronald Fraser, Anita Jones, Ronald Newby, and Jill Willbanks.

CUM LAUDE
Robert Bryant, Sally Echols, Donnie Hare, Mary Guss, Jacquelyn Jones, Lillie Neims, Debra Williams, Anna Wooten, Janelle Wright, James Cunningham and Mary Renneria.

WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE
Abel Abundez, Stanley Bogard, Virginia Bradberry, Rita Burley, Larry Crittenden, Alan Davis, Don Davis, Sally Echols, Janet Ellison, Johnny Harris, Scott Hatfield, Anita Jones, Van Johnson, Rafael Luevones, Jo Anna Maddox, Charlotte Malors, Rebecca Palmer, Janice Platte, Kay Proctor, Janet Rennaux, Mary Renneria, John Ribard, Mary Resendez, Gloria Rodriguez, Teresa Sheppard, Trina Shoemaker, Steven Smith, Tony Takitana, Reed Whitley, Margaret Williams, Janelle Wright and Vickie Tyler.

DEPARTMENT LEADERS
Outstanding students by departments: Bobby Rogers, Choralists; Jerry Rogers, Freshman class; Sarah Zant, Freshman class; Edwina Cooley, sophomore class; Darrell Horn, BSU; Rebecca Palmer, OEA; Don Davis, Phi Theta Kappa; George Von Hassell, The Hawk; Kay Maltzberger, Gloria Rodriguez, Newman Club; Wozzcraft, Freshman foreign language.

SHEDDY, Hawk Players: Nelson Milanda, law enforcement; Bill Loftis, drafting; Jim Stelling, business; Anita Jones, student; Spanish Club; Mary Resendez, English, foreign language; Debbie Schuelke, drama; Betty Morrison, Nido; Virginia Bradbury, Women's Dorm, FSA; Sandra Dickenson, business; Anita Jones, student senate; Willard Floyd, men's dorm; Alan Davis, business, sophomore; Betty Morrison, psychology, sophomore; Van Johnson, psychology, sophomore; Phil Carl Smoel, Ciclic K; Merlin Wagner, math; Sigma Delta Phi; Gloria Rodriguez, Newman Club; Lana Perry, social sciences; James Cooley, social sciences, sophomore; Cindy McDonald, Miss Howard College Western Week and Don

TRANS REGIONAL AIRLINES TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

FLIGHT	DEPARTS	ARRIVES
101	Big Spring, 6:50 a.m.	Dallas, 8:20 a.m.
201	Big Spring, 7:40 a.m.	Midland, 8:00 a.m.
102	Dallas, 9:15 a.m.	Big Spring, 10:45 a.m.
202	Midland, 10:15 a.m.	Big Spring, 10:35 a.m.
203	Big Spring, 3:40 p.m.	Midland, 4:00 p.m.
103	Big Spring, 5:40 p.m.	Dallas, 7:10 p.m.
204	Midland, 7:30 p.m.	Big Spring, 7:50 p.m.
104	Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Big Spring, 8:50 p.m.

Water District Hires Hooser Temporarily

The Howard County Water Improvement and Control District No. 1, hired a business manager and directed its attorney to file an answer to a suit against them by the City of Coahoma at a called meeting Saturday.

Harvey Hooser was hired for 30 days as a business manager to conduct the business of the water district and look after their obligations.

His salary was left open for the 30 days until a determination can be made about how much work the office involves.

The Board felt that a man who would study up on the water district's legal obligations and options in addition to devoting full time to the district's business is needed.

Monday, the water district filed an answer in the 118th District Court to Coahoma's petition for an injunction to stop the district from using water lines and selling water to individual customers.

Theo Earnest, board secretary and a long-time member of the board, signed a statement saying: "I know of my own personal knowledge that the City of Coahoma owns no water lines outside the City of Coahoma and within the district, as all the main lines were built and paid for by the water district."

"The nature and extent of plaintiff's (city's) ownership of lines within the city limits of the Coahoma is unknown," the petition claims.

By not paying water bills from the district, the City of Coahoma breached the contract, thereby canceling it, the district's answer alleges.

... District (defendant)

Burglary Alarm System Topic

Some 32 merchants met at the chamber of commerce office this morning and discussed crime prevention in Big Spring.

Although police reports indicate that hot checks and shoplifting are major causes of loss to local merchants, the main discussion ignored these two items and revolved around break-ins and burglaries.

Local drug stores have undergone a series of break-ins and burglaries of narcotics in recent weeks. The group agreed to investigate a burglar alarm system and a security system and then call another meeting of the group.

Ron Mercer presided at the meeting. No chairman of the group was named and no concrete date set for a second meeting.

Main Street Is Missing

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — The main street of San Marcos is missing.

City officials say they are unable to locate the records on survey markers for the right-of-way of Mission Road, due for a \$230,000 widening project.

Secondary Schools Are Commended By Quartet

Principal of Nimitz Junior High in Odessa, commended the two junior high schools claiming that "Big Spring has good junior highs with good discipline, and much evidence of outstanding teaching."

Dr. Brock brought laughter when he said, "I must admit I was startled to see so much short hair and wondered if it was for my benefit (referring to the shaved heads of many Big Spring eighth graders)."

The report is giving five years after a full report. The next evaluation will be in 1980.

Well Completed

Thomas Rasmussen No.1 A Wright, northern Howard extender, has completed for 165 barrels of 41-gravity oil, flowing through 18-64th choke. Perforations at 8,846-54 were washed with 250 gallons of acid.

Othe
Are J
A B
Associati
continue
the colle
Friday at
Addict
been an
the non
Suzanne
first, Mi
and Ma
Honora
Carol Du
Betty

FAI
L
N

Texts
Or
J
Simp
Ha
Br

All F
OI
Co

John
Ba
St

Very
Di
De

5:1
5:1
5:1
5:1

Other Winners Are Announced

A Big Spring Art Association art show will continue to be on display at the college library through Friday afternoon. Additional winners have been announced, including the non-professional with Suzanne Gillespie winning first, Miriam Finch, second and Marion Locke, third. Honorable mentions went to Carol Duggan, Carol Strong, Betty Conley, Marsha

Hughes, S. Wagner and Candy Daniels. Joe Rains won first in sculpture with Katy Rethart, second and Jimmy Dubose, third. Honorable mentions went to Mike Balengula, Wanda Churchwell and "Duane".

Marathon Held
WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Ford joined 17 Georgetown University students in a rocking chair marathon over the weekend to raise money for children of servicemen missing or killed in action.

Jeff Talmadge Wins Duke Poets' Prize

The winner of Duke University's 1975 Academy of American Poets prize is Jeffrey David Talmadge, a senior from Big Spring. His poems "Returning to the Blanco River," "Touring Alone," "Taking Arms," and "Blue," were specified as his winning entries. The judges, which included poet James

Applewhite and novelist Reynolds Price, commended Talmadge's work for "a veneration of language and for the control which allowed him to create, from compelling materials, his spare and supple forms." Talmadge's other writing awards include in previous years second place in the Omega Phi Psi national

Motion Granted

The Eleventh District court of Civil Appeals at Eastland had heard and granted a motion by Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 versus the City of Coahoma to extend the time for filing briefs. The action was called to enforce terms of a contract between the district (the supplier) and the city (the distributor). The judgment favored the district and the city appealed.

Fair Officers Set To Meet

Directors of the Howard County Fair Association will meet 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, J. Arnold Marshall, president, announced today. The session is one of the sessions required in the charter and will concern itself primarily with initial preparations for the 1975 Fair.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

AD PRICES GOOD 7 BIG DAYS TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Prices good thru May 5, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Tub Of Chicken

49^c Pound

FARMER JONES
Lunch Meat

6 OZ PKGS ASST. **35^c**

Texsun Frozen
Orange Juice

6-oz. Can **19^c**

Simplet Southern Style, Frozen Potatoes

Hash Browns

2-Lb. Bag **59^c**

All Flavors, Frozen

Ole South Cobblers

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Johnson's

Baby Shampoo

7-oz. Btl. **89^c**

Very Dry

Dial Deodorant

8-oz. Can **\$1.29**

We Give DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps
Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Chuck Steak

89^c Pound



FARMER JONES
Franks

12 OZ PKG

57^c

ARM OR 7 BONE

Roast

Lean Beef

Short Ribs

LB **98^c**
LB **49^c**
LB **1.19**

LONGHORN

Cheese

LB **1.19**

SHOP MADE

Sausage

Lb. **89^c**

Beef Sausage

2 LB PKG

89^c

Chuck Quality, Lean

Ground Beef

Lb. **79^c**

Hot Links

LB **69^c**

Sliced Bacon

LB **\$1.19**



All Temperature Detergent

Cheer

\$1.59

84-oz. Box

Limit one (1) with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly
Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can

45^c

Zee Assorted Colors. Jumbo Roll

Paper Towels

170 Sheet 1 Ply Roll

45^c



For Pleasurable Baking

Holly Sugar

\$1.49

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Shasta Drinks

6 12 OZ CANS

1.00

Piggly Wiggly

Fresh Buttermilk

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

57^c

RUSSET
Potatoes

10 LB BAG

59^c

Cabbage LB **10^c**

Pineapples EACH **49^c**

Sweet Corn EAR **10^c**

Large Avacodos EACH **25^c**

Leaf Lettuce EACH **29^c**

Green Onions BUNCH **10^c**

Charcoal KU 10 LB BAG **89^c**

Black Pepper SCHILLINGS 4 OZ CAN **69^c**

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 1 LB CAN **89^c**

LIMIT 1 W 7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES

Cut Green Beans DEL MONTE 16 OZ CAN **3/89^c**

Corn DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ CAN **2/69^c**

Garden Peas DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN **3/1.00**

Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE 8 OZ CAN **6/1.00**

FREEZER SPECIALS!

FILLED DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THURSDAYS!

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5 LBS. FRYERS
5 LBS. HAMBURGER
5 LBS. SAUSAGE

19⁹⁵

25 LBS.

5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5 LBS. SPARE RIBS
5 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
10 LBS. HAMBURGER
5 LBS. FRYERS

22⁹⁵

30 LBS.

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. PORK RIBS
5 LBS. ROUND STEAK
5 LBS. SIRLOIN
5 LBS. FRYERS

24⁵⁰

25 LBS.

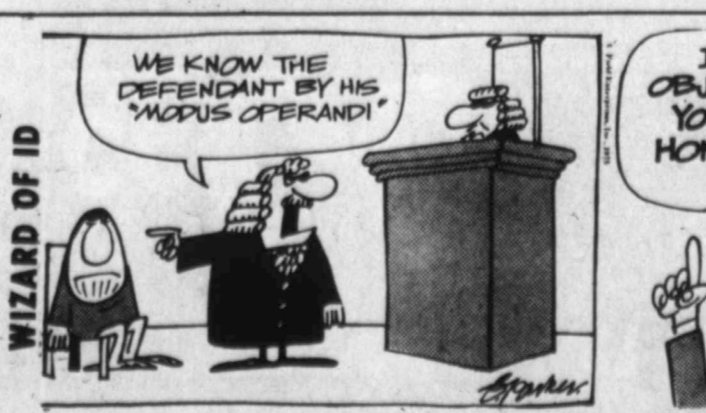
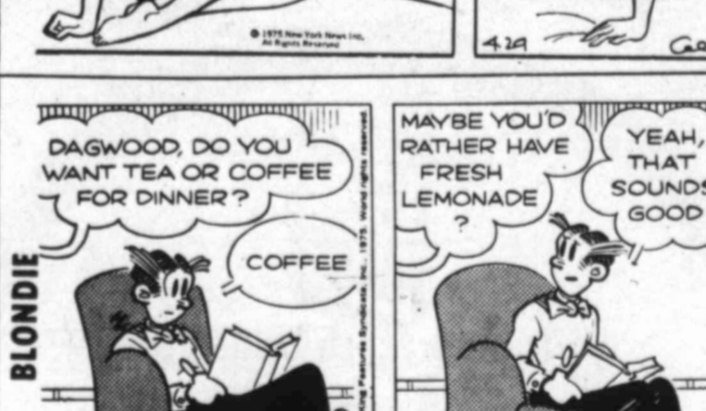
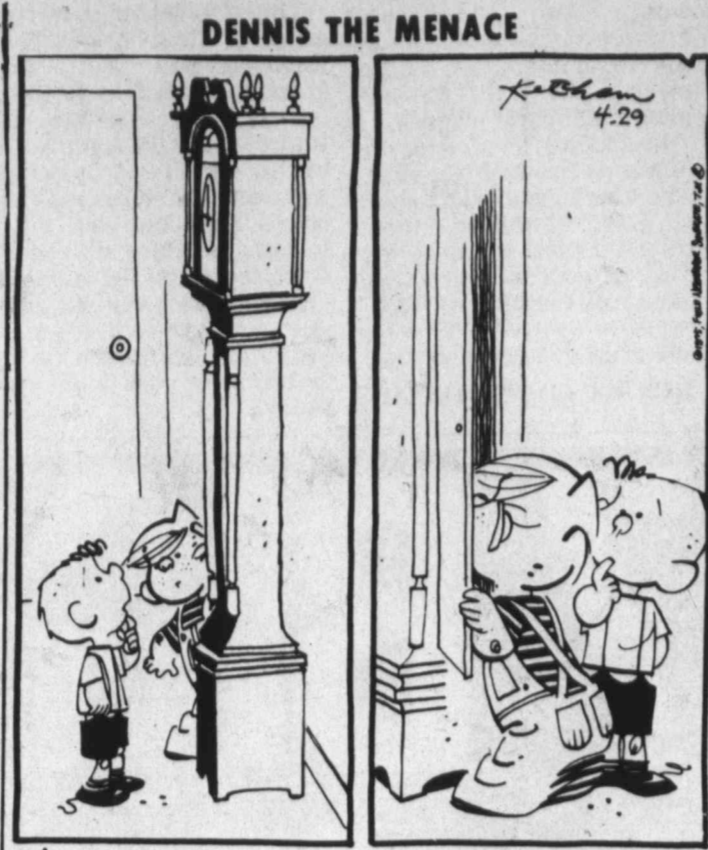
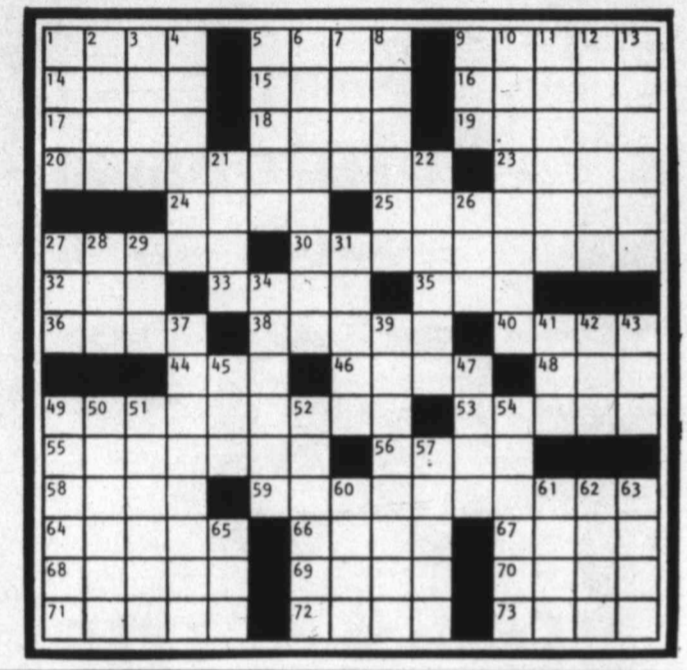
10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
10 LBS. HAMBURGER
10 LBS. FRYERS
10 LBS. SWISS STEAK
10 LBS. ARM ROAST

43⁵⁰

50 LBS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Upside-down sleepers
 - 5 Piggy one
 - 9 Final result
 - 14 Seal out
 - 15 That: Fr.
 - 16 Footless group
 - 17 Type of type
 - 18 U.S.A.
 - 19 Raymond and Aaron
 - 20 Dixon, for one
 - 23 Old English
 - 24 Appearance
 - 25 A few
- DOWN**
- 27 Actress
 - 30 Stargazing science
 - 32 - of good feeling
 - 33 Order of dervishes
 - 35 Ltd.
 - 36 Spat
 - 38 Goddess of agriculture
 - 40 Sidle
 - 44 Ir. terror-ist group
 - 46 Reno, visitors
 - 48 An - to court
 - 49 Star-shaped cell
 - 53 - porridge
 - 55 "Tim'rous -"
 - 56 Campbell or Stuart
 - 58 Army group
 - 59 Scott and Armstrong
 - 64 - Marner
 - 66 Kind of stool
 - 67 Sweet or crab
 - 68 Havelock
 - 69 Diminutive suffix
 - 70 Or - I
 - 71 Nuts
 - 72 Scotch sheepfolds
 - 73 - we forget"
 - DOWN
 - 11 Bullfighter
 - 12 "Life is but -"
 - 13 At the end
 - 21 Paints
 - 22 Swell again
 - 26 German noble
 - 27 You - I
 - 28 Son of Gad
 - 29 Spitfire gr.
 - 31 Rumanian town
 - 34 Mimosa bush
 - 37 Boy scout study
 - 39 Denounce
 - 41 Latin goddess
 - 42 Cooking with -
 - 43 Before
 - 45 Poppycock!
 - 47 Reach over
 - 49 Maltrats
 - 50 Childish again?
 - 51 French tax
 - 52 - year
 - 54 Skin of your teeth
 - 57 Veins
 - 60 Carry
 - 61 Zaire river
 - 62 News org.
 - 63 Reinsart
 - 65 Draft org.



JUMBLE

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

HUTOY
DARRO
YAHMME
FLAGDY

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAIN GUILT ACCENT GRATS
Answers: Fell down after he performed - THE CURTAIN



FO... FA... LOUI... Anybo... horse S... Derby, '... the tra... "And I... Four... are e... Bombay... running... \$125,000... Derby -... favored... who cau... Bombay... stried... Wood n... Aquedu... But B... perfor... m... decide... strategy... "I wil... for the... "I think... would h... He spot... yards t... just eno... get him

Haw... Intra... Cagi... A ful... game i... Howarc... prospec... Hawk g... Assist... McClen... public... future... Harold

As... Slu... SAN I... San Dieg... the Nati... nine day... patch... them to... last six... "We'r... prove... situation... Peter B... night a... hander... pitched... hand the... straight... Glenn... started... Padres... opener... Monday... giving... hi

Sto... By The... Am... Detroit... Milwaukee... Baltimore... New Yo... Boston... Cleveland... Kansas... Oakland... California... Texas... Chicago... Minnesota... Man... Detroit... New Yo... Kansas... Only... get... Tom... Detroit... (Gri... Cleveland... York... (Gur... California... Kansas... Oakland... neola... (Go... Chicago... (Jenkins... 2... Only... Wed... Detroit... Cleveland... Baltimore... California... Oakland... Chicago... Net... Chicago... New Yo... Pittsburgh... St. Loui... Philia... Montreal... Los A... An... San... Cincinnati... S. Franci... Houston... Man... Houston... Los An... Only... get... Tues... New Yo... Chicago... (B... Montreal... Philadelphia... St. Loui... Pittsburgh... Houston... Diego... (Fre... Atlanta... Angeles... (A... Cincinnati... Fran... New Yo... Cincinnati... St. Louis... Houston... Atlanta... Only... gan... ED

Foolish Pleasure Favored In Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Anybody that beats this horse Saturday will win the Derby," says Ben Perkins, the trainer of Bombay Duck. "And I ain't blowin' steam."

Fourteen other 3-year-olds are expected to oppose Bombay Duck in the 101st running of the 1 1/4-mile, \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby — and one of them is favored Foolish Pleasure, who caught the front-running Bombay Duck in the final strides to win the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial April 19 at Aqueduct.

But Bombay Duck's Wood performance delighted Perkins and helped him decide on a change of strategy. "I will put blinkers on him for the Derby," said Perkins. "I think with blinkers on he would have won the Wood. He spotted something with 70 yards to go and he stopped just enough to let that horse get him. But that's no excuse. A good horse got him."

Bombay Duck closed out his 2-year-old season Nov. 30 with five victories in 10 starts. He opened his 3-year-old campaign March 15 and has won one of four races. Other Derby candidates who appear on schedule include top contenders Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby and the John Galbreath-owned entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place.

Foolish Pleasure, John L. Greer's 1974 2-year-old champion and the Derby winter-book favorite, showed in the Wood he was healed from cuts on his front feet, which trainer Leroy Jolley said he suffered in the Florida Derby. The colt's third-place finish behind Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place was the only defeat of his 11-race career.

"Foolish Pleasure is the horse to beat," said W.E. "Smiley" Adams, who trains Master Derby for Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann. "He runs a good race every time. I don't like a horse that wins one time and you can't find him the next."

Hawks Host Intra-Squad Cage Game

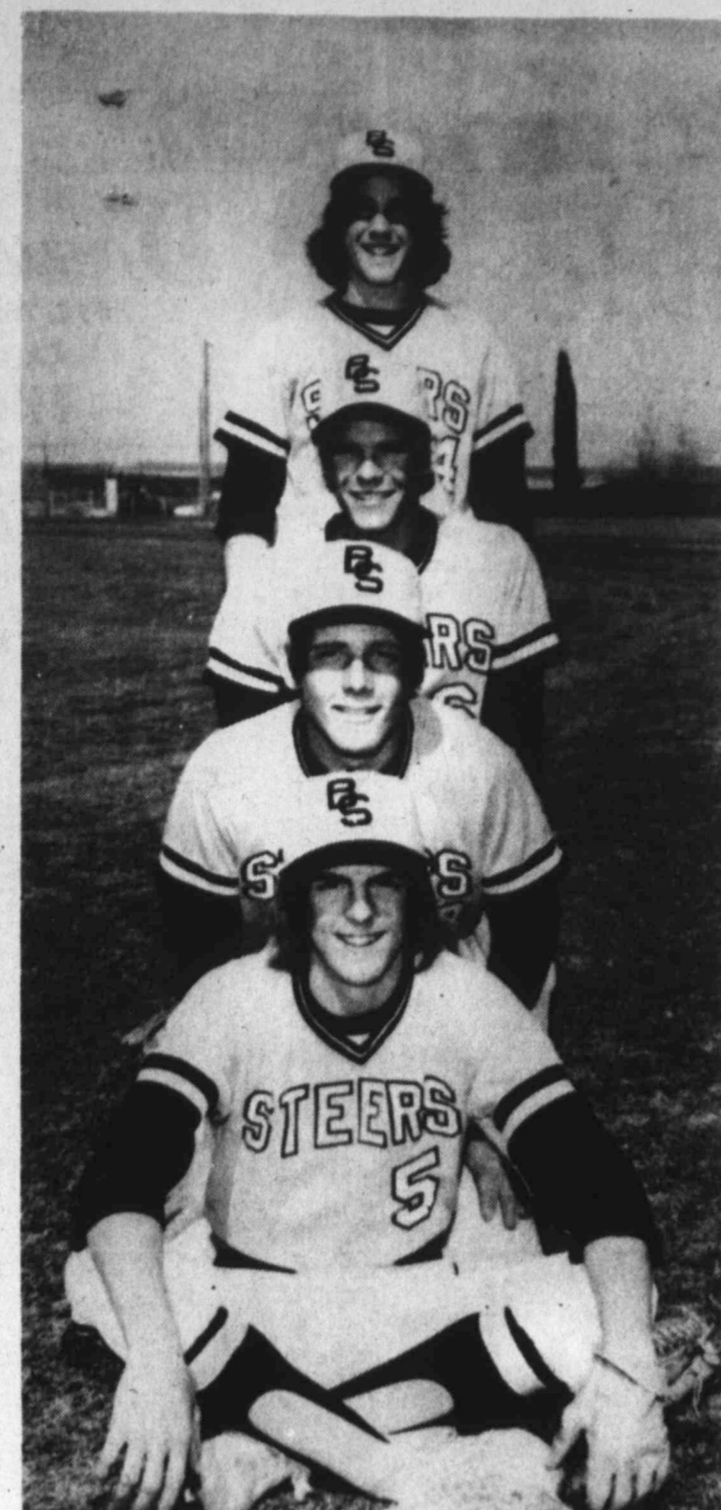
A full scale intra-squad game involving next year's Howard College cage prospects will be held in the Hawk gym at 3 p.m., Friday. Assistant coach Leroy McClendon welcomes the public to come look at the future Hawks. Head coach is Harold Wilder.

Houston Leads WHA Semi-Final Series

Houston (AP) — The Houston Aeros hold a 2-0 lead over San Diego in their best of seven World Hockey Association semifinal series but Houston center Jim Sherrit says the Aeros cannot afford to relax in tonight's third game. "We have the advantage now, winning two games their building," Sherrit said. "But we can't relax. We have to make sure. All year those guys have come back, so they aren't about to quit."

The Aeros hope to end the series here. Games four and five also are scheduled in San Houston Coliseum Thursday and Saturday. The Mariners must win two of the three games here to carry the series back to the West Coast for a sixth game. Sherrit scored the winning goal late in the second period Sunday night and goaltender Ron Grahame and the Houston defense did the rest in a 2-1 victory. Houston won the first game 4-0 Friday night.

"We were hoping to come out of it with one game," Aeros' center Gordon Labossiere said. "We outplayed them in the first game and Ronnie won the second for us." Until Wayne Rivers scored at 10:33 of the third period



STEER INFIELDERS — Prepared for today's final home game, these Steers will be good bets to man the infield positions for the tilt with Odessa High in Steer Park at 4 p.m. Show are (top to bottom) Bubba Stripling, utility infielder; Wes Boullion, shortstop; Kent Newsom, catcher; and Tracy Thompson, third base. The Steers will close their regular season Saturday in San Angelo.

Astros Outduel Slumping Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres, leaders of the National League West for nine days, are now trying to patch leaks that have led them to five losses in their last six games.

"We're trying hard to improve our third base situation," general manager Peter Bavasi said Monday night after Houston left-hander Dave Roberts, 2-2, pitched a seven-inning to hand the Padres their fourth straight setback, 4-1. Glenn Beckert, who started at third base for the Padres in their season opener, was put on waivers Monday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East, National League East, American League West, National League West, and various divisional standings.

Foyt Favored To Win Indy 500, Opponents Say He Is Cheating

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, who nearly didn't get his race car going fast enough to make the starting field two years ago, is a solid favorite to win his fourth Indianapolis 500 this May. Practice for the 59th Indy classic opens on Saturday, and Foyt's superiority on the U.S. Auto Club circuit last year and so far this season has started his opponents hurling charges that everything is to his advantage — legal or otherwise.

Mechanic George Bignotti, who accused Foyt last week of cheating in qualifying and in races themselves, also says that tire development has clearly given the veteran Texan the edge. "George has accused the tire people of making a tire just for me," Foyt said. "But George knows that his team has done just as much tire development as mine."

Bignotti, who is crew chief for 1973 winner Gordon Johncock and for Wally Dallenbach, also prepared Foyt's Indy 500 winners in 1961 and 1964. He said Foyt also has been using the fire extinguisher in his Coyote racer to hold an extra five gallons of fuel, above the 40 gallons permitted on board. He also accused Foyt of using illegal nitro-methane added to the regular methanol to get the most out of his engine in qualifying. Foyt has denied that he has cheated.

The Houston driver, who also won here in 1967, was second slowest qualifier in 1973, but earlier this year turned a lap at more than 197 miles an hour at the nearby identical Ontario Motor Speedway in California. He says he has a new, faster car for the May 25 race here. The one-lap record at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is 199.071 m.p.h., set two years ago by defending champion Johnny Rutherford. The record average speed for the race is 162.962 m.p.h. set by 1972 winner Mark Donohue in that race.

Panthers Take Webb Ladies League Lead

The Pink Panthers clipped the Freedom Flyers, 13-4, and the Patriots won out over the Sand Dusters, 6-4, in Webb Women's Softball League play Sunday. Sandy Christopher of the Panthers and the Patriots' Bo Glenn each connected for a four-bagger.

Former Demo Committee Chairman New NBA Head

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association has returned to the political ranks to pick a new commissioner, former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

O'Brien, who also served as Postmaster General under President Lyndon Johnson, has been elected unanimously to replace retiring Commissioner Walter Kennedy, The Associated Press learned Monday.

The announcement of O'Brien's selection is expected to be made by the league Wednesday. In Springfield, Mass., where he was elected president of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Kennedy refused to comment Monday night on O'Brien's appointment.

Bowling Results

Table of bowling results for various leagues including Fun Foursome League, Industrial League, and Tuesday Couples League. Lists names, scores, and game details.

McMurry Signs Coahoma QB

Jody Bennett, the gifted Coahoma High quarterback and cornerback who directed his team to a 7-2 record last fall, has signed with the McMurry College Indians.

Stanton Man Tops In Raceway Action

Stanton's Charles Butler was the big winner in the stock car division of the Big Spring Raceway Sunday, finishing first in two heats.

Kentucky, Indiana Near ABA Finals

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louie Dampier is about ready to be measured for one of those rings the American Basketball Association presents to its championship team.

Bulls, Celts Fall In NBA Series

"We can't think we're going to play 24 minutes of basketball against the Washington Bullets and win," said Boston Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn. "We're going to have to play a hell of a lot better than we did Sunday to beat them," said Bullets Coach K.C. Jones.

Basketball Semi-Finals

Roy White, Elliott Maddox and Thurman Munson singled for one run, Alex Johnson tripled for two more and Craig Nettles' sacrifice fly finished the outburst. Dodgers 4, Braves 3. Los Angeles, virtually handcuffed by Atlanta's Phil Niekro through seven innings, gleefully pounced on reliever Tom House for three runs in the eighth after Niekro's arm stiffened.

Bulls, Celts Fall In NBA Series

By what they say, it's hard to tell which team holds a 1-0 edge in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals. "They didn't beat us," Heinsohn said. "We beat us. It isn't what they did. It's what we didn't do."

Bulls, Celts Fall In NBA Series

But Jones wasn't letting his Bullets rest on their laurels. The Bullets worked out for an hour Tuesday at a high school in Laurel, Md., and forward Mike Riordan, who has been hampered with a leg injury, said the injury "has improved tremendously."

Advertisement for King Edward featuring a large 'KING EDWARD' logo and the slogan 'THE PLEASURE OF A GOOD CIGARETTE'.

Advertisement for the Bulls and Celts NBA series, featuring text about the game and a large 'KING EDWARD' logo at the bottom.

Jack And Jill Starts Program

Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Day Care Center, 2009 Main St., has announced the Special Food Service for children two years through 12 years of age. Free meals will be available to children meeting the approved eligibility criteria and will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin, according to Miss Arah Phillips, principal.

\$1-Per-Barrel Oil Tariff Hike Mulled By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, presented with a series of options by his economic and energy advisers, will decide later in the week whether to impose a new \$1-per-barrel oil tariff hike, a spokesman says. Ford presumably will reach a decision by Wednesday since, in the absence of action to the contrary, the dollar-a-barrel increase automatically would take effect Thursday.

Ford conferred Monday evening with Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and other officials who make up his top ad-

visory group on energy and economic policy. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen made the announcement that options had been presented to Ford and that the President would make a decision later in the week. In Congress, the House Ways and Means Committee continued to work on a bill to try to reduce energy use by raising gasoline taxes. Ford has not recommended an increase in the gasoline tax. The committee voted Monday 21 to 13 to accept at least tentatively a compromise backed by its Democratic leadership

which would increase the 4-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax by 3 cents in 1976. An additional boost of up to 20 cents a gallon in 1977 would be added if conservation efforts fail to curb consumption in 1976. Much of the money to be raised through this additional 20-cent-a-gallon levy would be refunded through a system designed to cover motorists' essential everyday driving needs. The result would be to make pleasure driving more costly and thereby less attractive. The compromise would make the 20-cents-a-gallon hike effective if U.S. gasoline

consumption in 1976 exceeds the 1973 record of 6.67 million barrels of gasoline a day. The compromise calls for a tax hike starting with 5 cents a gallon for up to a 1 per cent boost in consumption, 10 cents for up to a 2 per cent boost, 15 cents for up to a 3 per cent boost, and 20 cents beyond. Since consumption in the first three months of 1975 is 1.4 per cent below that for the first three months of 1973, committee tax staff experts said evidence indicates this would result in "a modest or no increase in 1977, as a result of 1976 consumption."

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 5:15 RATED G
FEATURES 5:30-7:45-10:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
© 1975 Walt Disney Productions


R/70 Theatre
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 7:15 RATED PG

DOUBLE FEATURE

WHEN THE MOON IS FULL
THE BEAST MUST DIE!

PLUS
do you dare spend a night with Vincent Price in the **MAD HOUSE**

Jet Drive-In
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:15 RATED R



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ARNOLD KOPELSON PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
© 1975 BY TECHNICOLOR & PARAMOUNT PICTURES

College Park
CINEMA
263-1417

TUES., WED. & THURS. ONLY
Rated X
What Else.....

Blue Summer
IN COLOR
ADULTS ONLY

Johnnie Avery Tech Speaker


Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, director of financial aids at Howard College in Big Spring, addressed the Texas Student Association annual convention Friday on the Texas Tech campus in the Mesa Room of the University Center in Lubbock. This meeting included student representatives from colleges and universities all over Texas. In addition, senior students holding leadership roles in student government from selected Texas high schools were invited. Mrs. Avery's address entitled "Access to Higher Education Through Financial Aids" dealt with the financial aids available to Texas students as well as the students' obligations involved in receiving financial assistance.

C. Ladd Smith Chairs Program

Program chairman for the 38th annual conference of the Southwest Petroleum Credit Association concluding today in Dallas is a former Big Spring, C. Ladd Smith, who is with American Petrofina in Dallas, mapped the program which started Sunday.

TEAROOM BUFFET
FRIDAY NIGHT
CATFISH
MEXICAN FOOD

Box Office Opens
7:00
Showing At
7:30 — 9:00



Young bodies on the prowl...
THEY PAY BY THE MILE!
IN COLOR
ADULTS ONLY

SHOP AT LIL' SOOPER AND SAVE!

USDA CHOICE

Rib Steak	\$1.09 LB.
Short Ribs	49¢ LB.
Ground Round 10-Lbs.	\$9.80
Blade Chuck Roast	73¢ LB.
Beef Liver	69¢ LB.

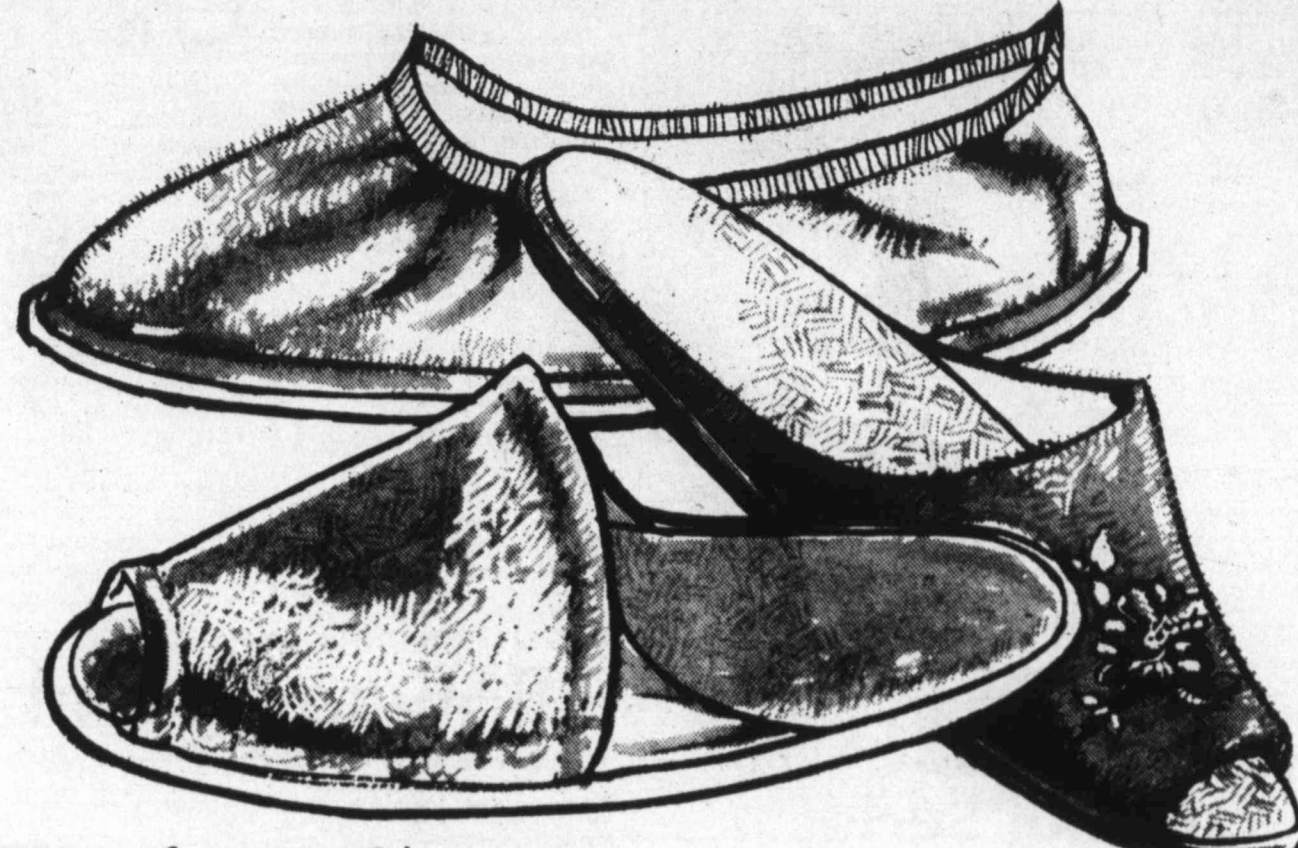
Shurfine Assorted

Dinner Mix 6-OZ. SIZES..... 49¢

Wortz

Creme Sandwich Cookies 7-OZ. PKG..... 4/\$1

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET
100 S. 1st. Coahoma 394-4437



Dearfoam Slippers

Soft, absorbent . . . so good to your feet . . . the rubber soles take you comfortably inside and out.

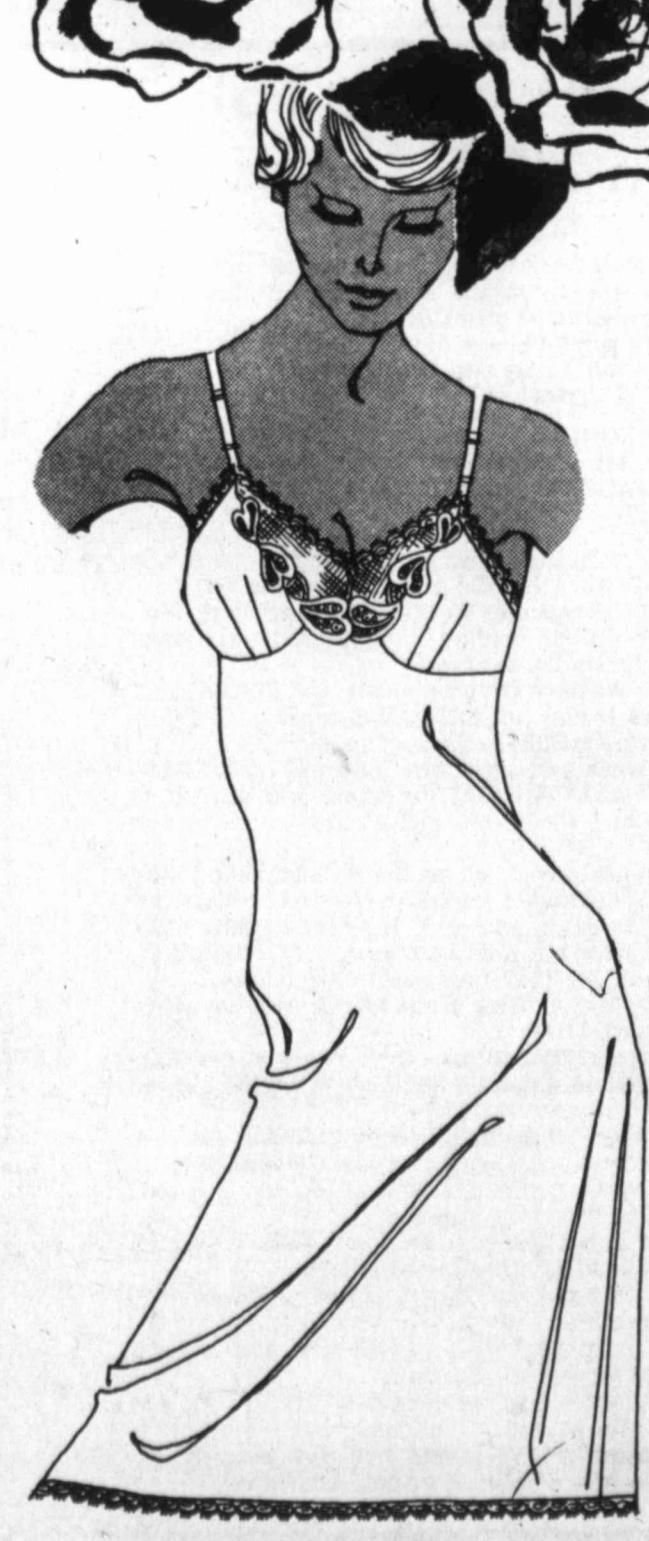
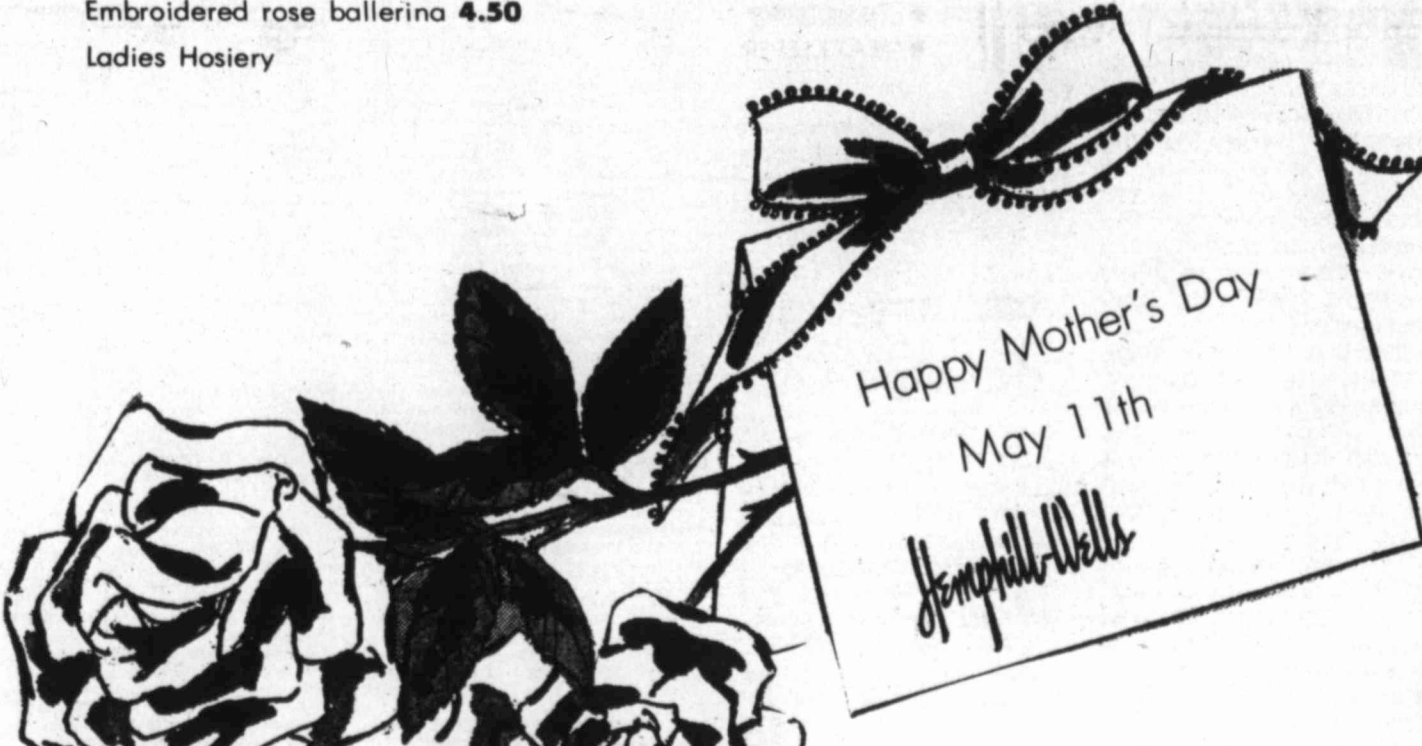
White, pink, blue or yellow.

Elasticized gore slip-on **3.50**

Embroidered rose slip-on **4.00**

Embroidered rose ballerina **4.50**

Ladies Hosiery



Vanity Fair Slip that won't ride up

Lovely lace trimmed slip made in a very special way of anti-cling Antron III Nylon that promises to stay-put . . . in lovely Vanity Fair colors of pink, blue, yellow, Melonette, white or beige **6.50**

Matching Petti-Skirt **4.50**

Ladies Lingerie



Bright Print Duster

Just the thing for Mom to pop into early in the morning. Choose from several styles and colorful prints in polyester-cotton blend. **10.00**

Lingerie

SEC
Lo
To
A L
by Ca
Missn
Judge
Lake
Club S
Mir
Scaru
Rum
week
prof
show
Hous
P
118TH E
Willie
Dawson
Judith
Martin
Support
Samr
Johnso
Janet
Collier
C. H
Growth
\$25.674
Marg
Matthe
Child S
Elme
Deine
Moll
Smith
118TH E
Bille
Land, d
Marg
Dean T
Penn
Wayne
White
terla, d
Sharc
Aulhar
Barb
Jimmy
gratiec
Lindi
Jeffrie
Larrie
divorce
First
Cooper
\$1,074
Alma
Jordan
title to
Airpor
Pats
Dorton
Barb
Andrew
Sant
Emplo
(Perm
employ
\$450, o
planni
Dyar
Austin
Mar
Matthe
Child S
distric
COUNT
Larr
Fred
66-55
Joyc
Larr
Elme
55
COUNT
Morr
Pere
releas
Mar
charge
eviden
Ben
BY A
6
Neith
deals
WES
K
2
10
94
The l
Nort
1NT
4
Open
So
plan
hear
natel
critic
ched
affor
prae
As
tract
woul
nabile
nent
final
howe
mal
the f
W
weal
diam
wast
thre
he
spad
quee
gum

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1975 SECTION B



BEST IN SHOW IN LOUISIANA
Lhasa Apso nicknamed Rummy

Locally Owned Dog Is Top-Rated By Judges

A Lhasa Apso male owned by Capt. and Mrs. Richard Missman, Big Spring, was judged "Best in Show" at the Lake Charles, La. Kennel Club Show.

Ming Tree Harum Scarum, better known as Rummy, returned home this week after being professionally shown in the show by Ms. Maurine Peach, Houston. His other major win was a four point major at the Galveston Kennel Club Show.

Rummy is 20 months old and was bred by Mrs. Robert Norman of New Orleans out of Champion KYI-CHU Cassius and Champion SENG TIE Chumar.

The Missmans have another male, Ghengis Khan, and female, Mei Ling, who are the parents of three new pups.

PUBLIC RECORDS

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Willie Jean Dawson and Nathan Dawson, divorce petition.
Judith Ann Redman vs. Francis O. Martin II, Uniform, Reciprocal Child Support case.
Sammy Joe Johnson and Danya Johnson, divorce petition.
Janet Lynn Dicus and Driskel Collier Dicus, divorce petition.
C. H. Brockert Inc., Midland, vs. Growth Canadian, suit on account for \$25,674.
Margaret Matthews vs. Clarence Matthews Jr., Uniform Reciprocal Child Support case.
Elmer D. Clements and Louise Delene Clements, divorce petition.
Mollie Lue Smith and James Roy Smith, divorce petition.

118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Billie Gene Land and Flossy Ann Land, divorce granted.
Margaret Ellen Thomas and Eddie Dean Thomas, divorce granted.
Penny Marie Westbrook and Ronald Wayne Westbrook, divorce granted.
White Stores Inc. vs. Joe L. Renteria, default judgment for \$350.
Sharon Leigh Bailey and James Auther Bailey, divorce granted.
Barbara Ann Hollandsworth and Jimmy Don Hollandsworth, divorce granted.
Linda Diane Beckham and Hendon Jeffries Beckham, divorce granted.
Lariece Craven and Dana Craven, divorce granted.

First National Bank, Big Spring, vs. Cooper Proctor, default judgment for \$1,674 plus \$250 in attorney's fees.
Alma Crenshaw vs. Raymond E. Jordan et al, judgment giving plaintiff title to lots 10 and 11, blk. 6, Wright's Airport Addition.
Patsy Bess Dorton and Louis Ray Dorton, divorce granted.
Barbara Evon Davis and Rufus Andrew Davis, divorce granted.
Santiago Ramos vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association (Perman Pipe Fabrication Inc. employer), settlement judgment for \$450, one-quarter of which goes to the plaintiff's attorney.
Dyanne M. Austin and Delmer L. Austin, divorce petition dismissed.
Margaret Matthews vs. Clarence Matthews Jr., Uniform Reciprocal Child Support information certified for district court in Tulsa, Okla.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Larry Pusley, theft by check.
Terry Lee Smith, speeding 74.55.
Frederick Malcolm Harp, speeding 66.55.
Joyce Green, theft by check.
Larry G. Miller, theft by check.
Elmer Laverne Fowder, speeding 70.55.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS
Morris Victor Thewalt vs Felix L. Perez, judgment against defendant released.
Marvin E. Williams Jr., DWI charges dismissed due to lack of evidence.
Ben Olan Hewett, DWI charges

GOVERNMENT RECORDS
Dismissed due to lack of evidence.
Juan Juarez, possession of marijuana charges dismissed due to lack of evidence.
David Henry Hopkins, found innocent of DWI by a jury trial.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Eddie Thomas to Margaret E. Thomas, L-8, B-7, Suburban Heights, Jesse Gonzales to Joe Angel Gonzales, L-12, B-3, Amended Government Heights to Bauer Addition.
James A. Bailey to Sharon S. Bailey, L-20, B-5, Stamford Park Addition.
Jerry W. Keithly Goldsmith et vir to Clayton Alfred et ux, L-15, B-1, Edwards Heights.
H. C. Blackshear et ux to Ray D. Anderson et ux, a 2.47 acre tract in the S 1/2 of S-31, B-32, T-1-S, T&P survey.
H. C. Blackshear et ux to Craig E. Frank, a 3.0 acre tract in the West part of S-25, B-33, T-1-S, T&P survey.
Bolton B. Mitchell et ux to W. T. Bradberry et ux, L-4, B-4, William Green Addition No. 1.
Patsy B. Dorton to Louis R. Dorton L-23, B-11, Monticello addition.
James C. Clanton Sr. et ux to James R. Marks et ux, L-1, B-3, Central Park Addition.
C. J. Lamb et ux to Forsan Oil Well Service Inc. L-16, B-48, Forsan.
H. C. Blackshear et ux to Winford Martin, a 2.92 acre tract in the S 1/2 of S-31, B-32, T-1-S, T&P Survey.
H. E. Tubb et ux to Oscar Becker et ux, a 30.06 acre tract out of the SE 1/4 of S-41, B-32, T-1-S, T&P Survey.
H. C. Blackshear et ux to Melvin R. Thompson et ux, a 2.0 acre tract out of S-31, B-32, T-1-S, T&P Survey.
Encarnacion C. Esquivel et ux to Margarita Mora, a tract out of the NE corner of Tract No. 29, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision.
Carl A. Agesen et ux to Gary L. Stutz et ux, L-6, B-3, West Cliff Addition.
Clarence Peters et ux and G. Ben Bancroft et ux to Jerry K. Reil et ux, L-4, B-7, Highland South Addition No. 4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jeffrey Clark Forsher, 16, to Miss Gloria Ann Simons, 18, Stanton.
Carol Manuel Green, 33, Ackerly to Mrs. Patricia Adairne Green, 23, Lamesa.
Bobby Joe Wood, 26, to Miss Martha Lee Aldridge, 21.
Wayne Buchanan Lister, 18, to Miss Gwendolyn Onita Dean, 18.
Jirich Palacios, 19, to Miss Judy Gale Mathies, 19.
Jack Allen Thompson, 26, to Miss Susan Kim Guthrie, 21.
Thea Odoric Sterling, 26, to Mrs. Alice Marie Gowder, 28.

GOVERNMENT RECORDS
Now had to worry about a possible spade loser. One of his remaining spades could be discarded on a high club; the other would have to go on a long club. Unless the clubs were split 3-3, which declarer knew was distinctly against the odds, he would have to ruff a club to set up the fifth card in the suit while maintaining an entry to dummy.

Therefore, declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club with the ace of hearts. He now tried to draw trumps in three rounds, ending on the board, but when West failed to follow to the second round, the contract could no longer be made.

Declarer's downfall was his failure to test the trumps before committing himself in the club suit. Observe what happens if, after winning the ace of spades, declarer leads a trump to the king and another to the ten. If both opponents follow to two rounds of trumps, declarer can afford to protect against a 4-2 club division by ruffing the third round of clubs and then reentering dummy with the queen of hearts to cash the two remaining clubs for spade discards.

When West shows out on the second trump, however, declarer must give in to reality. He can no longer afford to ruff a club, so his only hope is that the six missing clubs are evenly divided. Declarer must draw four rounds of trumps and then bank on discarding his losing spades on the club suit.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 3
♥ Q 10 9
♦ J 6 3
♣ A K Q 8 2

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

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 5
♥ A K J 4 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

South conceived a sound plan for making his four heart contract. Unfortunately, he overlooked one critical factor—he did not check on whether he could afford to put his plan into practice.

As the cards lie, a contract of three no trump would have been impregnable because neither opponent held five diamonds. The final contract of four hearts, however, was perfectly normal and should have yielded the first leg on the rubber.

West struck at declarer's weak spot with his opening diamond lead, and East wasted no time in cashing three tricks in the suit. Then he shifted to the ten of spades. Declarer tried the queen, but West covered and dummy's ace won. Declarer

Sponsor Supper

COLORADO CITY — A community spaghetti supper will be sponsored by the Homemaking Department at Colorado City High School and junior and senior chapters of FHA. It will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Accused Slayer Held At Lamesa

LAMESA — Accused slayer Odon Vallego Vasquez, 35, Lubbock, was placed in the Dawson County jail Thursday in lieu of \$100,000 bond after being charged with murder in the shooting death of Emma Vasquez here April 13.

Mrs. Vasquez, 51, no relation to the accused, was slain in an east-side residence during an argument and shootout. At least four persons were

2nd Battalion Returns

The Second battalion, 142nd mechanical infantry unit of the National Guard completed maneuvers in El Paso and New Mexico and returns home today.

This is an Amarillo unit, but is headed by Lt. Col. Hal Boyd Jr. of Big Spring. They took part in the training exercise at Fort Bliss as the only National Guard unit among 23,000 members of the military from various branches.

They took part in mechanized infantry maneuvers under simulated desert warfare conditions and help integrate air defense and fire support.

The chief evaluator, Col. Lloyd Kelly reported that he was "impressed by the professionalism exhibited by members of the unit."

Major General Thomas Bishop, state adjutant general, commended the guard unit for "their leadership and pride."

Members of the unit under the Big Spring colonel are

Students Tour Herald Plant

Twenty-one students from the Park Hill Elementary School second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Addy, toured the Herald, Monday.

Card Of Thanks

GLENN A. STALLINGS
To our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our Beloved Husband and Father.

Anna Bell
El (Pete) Stallings
and families

WHEAT'S

IF CHRYSLER, FORD, GM, AND AMERICAN MOTORS CAN DO IT! SO CAN WHEAT'S

10% CASH REBATE

ON EVERY ITEM PURCHASED AT WHEAT'S NOW THRU MAY 15th 1975

GENERAL ELECTRIC
20.8 CU. FT. DELUXE
NO FROST REFRIG-
ERATOR-FREEZER
• NO DEFROSTING
• 6.96 CU. FT. FREEZER
• ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
• ON ROLLERS
• MEAT KEEPER

SALE PRICE
\$529⁹⁵
LESS REBATE **53⁰⁰**
\$476⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY \$476⁹⁵

**COUNTERTOP MICRO-
WAVE OVEN**
• DEFROST CYCLE
• COOKS IN SECONDS
• EASY TO CLEAN

SALE PRICE
\$439⁹⁵
LESS REBATE **44⁰⁰**
\$395⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY \$395⁹⁵

**12" DIAGONAL
PORTABLE TV**

SALE PRICE
\$89⁹⁵
LESS REBATE **9⁰⁰**
\$80⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY \$80⁹⁵

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .
THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS! BUY NOW AT WHEAT'S LOW SALE PRICES — DOES NOT APPLY TO LAY-A-WAYS AND ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL — AND WE'LL MAIL YOU A 10 PER CENT CASH REBATE WITHIN A FEW DAYS AFTER YOUR PURCHASE HAS BEEN DELIVERED. MINIMUM PURCHASE MUST BE OVER \$25.00. YOU'LL SAVE TWICE . . . ONCE WITH OUR LOW SALE PRICES AND AGAIN WITH A BIG 10 PER CENT CASH REBATE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
18 LB. 2-SPEED
WASHER
WITH MINI-BASKET

SALE PRICE
\$329⁹⁵
LESS REBATE **33⁰⁰**
\$296⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY \$296⁹⁵

**ECONOMY
FREEZER**
11.6 CU. FT.

SALE PRICE
\$299⁹⁵
LESS REBATE **30⁰⁰**
\$269⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY \$269⁹⁵

**Special!
ICE'N EASY
TRAYS**

Cubes pop out with a twist . . .
LIMITED OFFER
89c

NO 30-60-90 DAY INTEREST FREE ACCOUNTS DURING THIS SALE

**NO SPECIAL ORDERS
ALL SALES FINAL
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15th**

More reasons why GE is America's #1 Major Appliance

BUY NOW . . . PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT, YOU'LL STILL GET YOUR 10% REBATE CHECK

• TELEVISION • APPLIANCES • FURNITURE • BEDDING • CARPET

WHETHER YOU BUY A \$148.00 TELEVISION SET AND RECEIVE A REBATE CHECK FOR \$14.80 OR WHETHER YOU FURNISH THE ENTIRE HOUSE AND THE TAB COMES TO \$7,000 FOR A \$700 REBATE CHECK — YOU CAN PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT.

WHEAT FURNITURE & APPL. CO.

115 E. 2nd St. 267-1111

