

BANKS RAISE RATES

Credit Brake
Due To Hurt
Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The housing industry and the potential home buyer apparently stand to suffer the most in the newest anti-inflationary credit crackdown by the Federal Reserve Board.

An industry source said Saturday the newest brake on credit conceivably could lead in time to another recession in housing and push already high interest rates on home mortgages even higher.

Financial Crisis

"It's very, very discouraging," he said, but added the board appeared to have little choice in view of the refusal of Congress to approve higher taxes.

Thursday's action by the Federal Reserve raising its discount rate from 5 to 5.5 per cent is more than a tightening of the credit reins. It's also a signal to Congress that the board wants action to increase taxes and cut spending.

"If there had been fiscal restraint," one government source said of higher taxes and spending cuts, "perhaps this wouldn't have happened."

The White House said the move underscores the need for the surcharge while the Reserve Board chairman, William McChesney Martin Jr., said the nation is now in its worst financial crisis since 1931.

Inflation Check

The question of higher taxes will be the major issue before House leaders when they return to work on Monday after an Easter recess.

One government analyst noted that the Federal Reserve has said time and time again that it would prefer higher taxes and spending cuts to tighter money as a tool against inflation "but it felt it could not go any longer without some additional check."

Response to the Board's move was almost immediate as major banks raised their prime interest rates from 6 to 6.5 per cent. This is the charge made by the banks on loans to their most credit-worthy customers, usually large corporations.

Freak Plane Crash

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — An airplane being prepared for flight broke its moorings Saturday while under full power and crashed into another, killing one man and slightly injuring another.

The plane which broke loose was an F8 Crusader. The crewman aboard, Bobby E. South, 39, of Grapevine was killed.

The plane struck an A7 Corsair II which was in another engine runup shelter. The crewman aboard that craft, Charles D. Eledge, 28, was treated for an ankle injury. His address was listed as Rockville, not in standard Texas directories.

The accident occurred at the LTV Aerospace Corp. plant in this city between Fort Worth and Dallas.

A company spokesman said the firm's firemen and those of the Dallas Naval Air Station put out a small blaze. Both planes suffered extensive damage.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

If this hasn't been a busy weekend, then it will do until one comes along. Friday night saw the Youth Achievement Award banquet. Saturday saw the annual spelling bee, and main and final portion of the Region VI-B interscholastic league meet, the district parley of the Desk & Derrick Clubs, the Knights Templar banquet, and the Aggie Muster.

As for the Youth Achievement award, this year's winner is Donald Crockett, outstanding student leader at Big Spring High School. He has done just about everything, and it takes that sort of record to win in such close competition. Not only is it a compliment to young people to be nominated, but it is a compliment to the community to have so many (50) nominated.

The major story of the week was news that Siboney, a conglomerate corporation of Dallas with interests in oil and gas production, asphalt refining, overhead projector manufacture, etc., had acquired Gamco Industries, Inc., of Big Spring, subject to stockholder approval. At \$4.5 million, it ranks as a major deal. It is not due to affect the operations of Gamco here.

Politics are at last getting as hot as a duelling pistol. Dolph Briscoe brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor here (and we

(See THE WEEK, Page 5-A, Col. 1)

In Today's HERALD
Aggie Ceremonies

Texas A&M students and graduates observe their annual Aggie "Muster" in Big Spring. See Page 6-A.

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CLOUDY

Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperatures Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Possible scattered showers late Sunday. High today lower 70's; low Sunday night 44; high Monday low 70's.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

County's Most Able Spellers

Greg Parnell, left, is the new Howard County Spelling Champion; Paul Talbot, right, is the runner-up in this year's County Spelling Bee.

IN TOUGH CONTEST

Greg Parnell New
Spelling Champ

Greg Parnell, Runnels Junior High School spelling champ, made a right decision on Thursday.

Greg, a member of the Runnels band, was torn between his wish to take part in the Howard County Spelling Bee on Saturday or to go to Odessa with the Runnels school band for competition there on the same day.

He chose the spelling bee. Now he is the Howard County 1968 Spelling Champion and will represent this county at Lubbock May 4 in the regional spelling bee against the county champions of 22 other West Texas counties.

His championship Saturday morning was hard won.

COMPETITOR

Tiny Paul Talbot, who wore the colors of Park Hill school, gave Greg a run for his money. Greg and Paul finally disposed of able David Robertson, Goliad's champion, late in the bee, but young Paul hung on and on. David was the defending county champion, having won the honor in 1967.

David fell out on the 17th go-round when he failed to spell "council" to the satisfaction of the three judges. Greg and Paul continued their wordy duel for a dozen more rounds and victory finally came to the Runnels champion on the 27th round. Paul fell by the wayside when he ran into the 139th word that Mrs. O. T. Brewster, the pronouncer, selected. The word was "initiative."

LAST WORD

To win his title Greg then spelled that word correctly and closed the match by dealing satisfactorily with "interfered."

Neither Paul nor Greg are

amateurs in the Howard County Spelling Bee.

Greg had tried his hand at the business in classroom competitions several times in the past six years but this is the first year he had managed to make the championship line.

Young Paul was champion of St. Mary's Episcopal school in 1966 and was runner-up for the same school title in 1967. This year he nosed out Marianne McLaughlin, who was the 1967 St. Mary's champ, for the crown at Park Hill.

Greg is 14 and in the eighth grade at Runnels Junior High school. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Parnell, 3203 Cornell. He has a brother and two sisters who are older than himself. His father is a rehabilitation supervisor at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr. The Talbotts live at 1508 Dayton. He has three sisters.

BROTHER MISSED

It was not a happy day for the Roberson family. David, the Goliad champion of this year and county champion last year, had high hopes of a second try at the regional crown. And his young brother, Mark, was also in the championship line Saturday from Marcy school. Mark had had luck and went out of the contest on the first word given him. Seventeen rounds later David was eliminated.

Mrs. Brewster said the competition appeared keener this year than in any of the three that she has served as pronouncer.

She used 140 words out of the official list before the crown was

(See SPELLING, P. 6-A, C. 4)

Telephone Strike
Break Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide strike by 200,000 telephone workers in its third day, the executive board of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America was summoned Saturday to Washington for a Sunday session on possible "new avenues of agreement."

NEW AVENUES

"The possibility of a breakthrough is greatly enhanced by a Bell System statement yesterday opening up new avenues to agreement," union President Joseph A. Beirne said Saturday in announcing the meeting. Beirne didn't say so, but he apparently referred to a company offer to discuss a new three-year contract, rather than wages only in the remaining 18 months of the current pact.

COMPANY

No company-union talks were in progress and none was scheduled. The strike started Thursday after the union and company

failed to agree on the wage issue, up for negotiation under a reopening clause.

NEARLY NORMAL

Automatic equipment and supervisory personnel kept service nearly normal. The strike hit nationwide against Western Electric, whose employees make and install telephone equipment, and Bell System companies in 16 states. Contracts in 16 other states expire soon, and workers in many of those states refused to cross picket lines.

Western Electric offered raises of 7.5 per cent over the remaining 18 months of the contract. The union demanded 10 per cent.

The average installer makes \$3.27 an hour and other telephone workers average \$2.79.

Minor incidents of cable-cutting were reported, but the union disowned them and the company said repairs were quickly made. The company reported an increase in direct long distance dialing.

Jetliner Crashes
With 129 AboardFew Survive
Fiery Wreck;
Pilot Found

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A South African Airways jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of 12 crashed and burned in rugged terrain after takeoff Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said only six survived.

The South African Press Association put the number of survivors at seven.

Five of the survivors were reported injured, some seriously. Reports from the scene said the Boeing 707 broke into four sections, two of them flaming. Wreckage was spread over a five-mile area.

SHOCKED

A South African Press Association correspondent who flew over the area said he saw bodies strewn on the ground.

"As I left the scene, I saw one passenger and an American named Thomas Taylor," the correspondent said. "He was merely shocked."

Besides Taylor, the survivors were said to include Dr. J. G. Van Der Wath, chairman of the South African Wool Board and vice chairman of the International Wool Secretariat Board; J. Holliday, the copilot, and R. Armstrong, a flight officer.

The pilot, Capt. E. Smith, was found dead in the cockpit. Witnesses at Windhoek's J. G. Strijdom airport said the South African plane seemed to hop into the air before finally taking off at 9 p.m. A local travel agent said he saw one of the plane's port engines catch fire shortly after it left the ground.

MOST COSTLY

The crash was among the most costly in lives in aviation history. The record single-plane disaster was on Feb. 14, 1966, when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing all 133 aboard.

Then came a shattering crash and the airport crowd saw smoke and flames climb into the sky from the crash site about six miles away.

Rescue workers had difficulty getting through roadless countryside to the wreckage.

Fire engines were bogged down and police Land Rovers made it to the scene first. A call for more four-wheel-drive vehicles was sent out.

Hail Batters
South Texas

By The Associated Press

Hail-laden thunderstorms battered a wide strip of South Texas Saturday evening, damaging crops and buildings and causing at least one death.

Hail lashed Pearsall, Big Foot, Floresville, Stockdale and near Uvalde.

A Mexican national who took refuge under a tin building on a ranch 18 miles west of Pearsall was killed when high winds toppled the structure. High winds and hail ripped into the small community of Big Foot about 30 miles southwest of San Antonio.

A guard at Gov. John Connally's ranch near Floresville said heavy hail stripped limbs from trees.

The sheriff's department in Bexar County said rain fell so hard near New Braunfels that it was difficult to see to drive.

Heavy rain lashed Uvalde. The Weather Bureau reported 1.38 inch in a two-hour period. The sheriff's office in Uvalde said a four inch rain was reported southwest of town.

The wild weather came in the wake of a Weather Bureau severe thunderstorm watch for portions of South Texas.

Gentler rains dampened a large triangular section, bounded by Fort Worth, Temple and Lampasas.

The Weather Bureau said the most severe storm was near Gonzales, 50 miles east of San Antonio.

Other strong thunderstorms were reported in the Katy and Cleveland areas.

Thunderheads supporting these storms were between 40,000 and 50,000 feet high, the Weather Bureau said.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Youth Award Winner

Donald E. Crockett Jr. receives his trophy and wrist watch in recognition of his selection as the Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award winner for 1968. Presenting the gifts are William Zale, Dallas, co-founder and a vice president of Zale's.

NOMINEES LAUDED

Youth Award To
Donald Crockett

Donald E. Crockett Jr. is the recipient of the Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award for 1968.

The Big Spring High School senior was presented with a trophy and a wrist watch and received recognition from a large crowd attending the Award banquet at the Cosden Country Club Friday night.

Announcement of the honor climaxed a gala evening which included an inspirational talk by Dr. John L. Shirley, a sales psychologist from Dallas, who urged the young people present to "build a little higher."

200 PRESENT

More than 200 attended the affair, the crowd including 48 of the 50 young men and women nominated for the award, their dates and their parents. Special guests were the nine judges who had labored to arrive at their decision, and the mayors of Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma.

Each of the nominees received a transistor radio from Zale's, plus a specially inscribed certificate.

OTHERS HONORED

Along with Crockett, two runners-up were paid tribute. Annie Fitzhugh and Gary Don Newsom, both of Big Spring.

There were four others in a group of finalists given special attention: Carolyn Ford of Forsan, Beth Hayworth and Bobby Polk of Big Spring, and Vicki Wallin of Forsan.

"The judges wished mightily that 50 awards could have been presented," said R. W. Whipkey, who presided for the program.

TRIBUTE

A brief tribute to the young adults' leadership was paid by William Zale, Dallas, a co-founder and vice president of the Zale organization, who cited them for exemplary attitudes and sound background for good citizenship.

Dr. Shirley reminded the young people that "a flock of opportunities will come your way because you already are achievers. There is no demand for mediocrity, but much for high competence."

"Don't give up what you have started," he continued. "Hold your head up high. Think seriously about the exciting things ahead. There are great horizons before you."

POINTS TO FOLLOW

A study of 30,000 case histories, he told the group, has

(See AWARD, P. 6-A, C. 5)

'Most Wanted'
List Includes
Fugitive Ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — What may be the nation's most intensive manhunt gained fresh pressure Saturday when the FBI placed on its "most wanted" list a fugitive convict accused of murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

WHITE LONER

James Earl Ray, a 40-year-old habitual criminal, is being hunted by police from border to border and beyond for the April 4 sniper slaying in Memphis, Tenn., of the Negro civil rights leader from Atlanta.

The FBI always has limited its list of most wanted criminals to 10 names but Saturday it lengthened this roll of dishonor to 11 by adding Ray, a white loner known also by the name of Eric Starvo Galt and by six other aliases.

In addition to a state first-degree murder warrant issued in Memphis, Ray is wanted on federal charges of conspiracy to deny Dr. King his civil rights and of flight to escape confinement. The latter traces to his April 1967 escape from Missouri prison at Jefferson City where he was starting his eighth year on a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

In announcing the unprecedented step of adding an 11th name to the "10 most wanted" list, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced it was done "to insure the widest possible dissemination of Ray's photograph and description to help effect his earliest possible location."

DANGEROUS

As usual, the FBI is appealing to the public for help in spotting its man and—as usual—gives implied warning against any effort by a plain citizen to apprehend the criminal unaided.

The official language puts it this way:

"Ray should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning this fugitive is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories." Reportedly a native of Illinois, Ray is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing from 163 to 174 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair usually worn short. Forehead and right palm bear small scars. His nose is narrow and straight, teeth even. And he has a noticeably protruding left ear, the lobe of which he reportedly tugs at when nervous.

AVID DANCER

By way of further help in the search which the FBI described Saturday as "massive and intensive," Ray is reported to speak in a "rural" manner and in a fashion indicating limited education. He is described as neat in dress and as an avid dancer with a taste for vodka and beer.

Stratofortresses Plaster
Buildup Of Reds Near Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Air Force Stratofortresses from Guam and Thailand battered a buildup of North Vietnamese troops and weapons in the A Shau Valley and southeast of Hue again Saturday, possibly softening up the enemy for a new allied push.

The U.S. Command said the eight-engine B52s flew four missions over the valley and a fifth against an enemy grouping point near Hue, the old imperial capital seized by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong during the Tet offensive, but recovered by allied forces.

The attacks followed a 1968 record of 160 missions flown Friday by Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers attacking enemy supply lines and storage areas in North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 19th parallel. The day before, American warplanes flew 145 missions in the area.

ATTACKS RECORD

The attacks were within the geographic limits set by Presi-

dent Johnson in his efforts to start peace talks with Hanoi.

Allied strategists report the A Shau Valley and Hue are still danger points in South Vietnam's northern frontier area despite a lessening of enemy pressure there.

The North Vietnamese have been building up in the valley since they overran the U.S. Green Beret camp there in March, 1966. The allies say the buildup represents a threat to Hue, 30 miles to the east. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops occupied Hue's Citadel in January and it took the allies a month to drive them out.

POSSIBLE PUSH

B52s have flown 30 missions over the valley since Wednesday, leading to speculation in Saigon that the attacks may be preliminary to a major allied ground assault into the stronghold.

A Shau Valley is about 40 miles south of Khe Sanh, near the border of Laos. Some U.S.

officials have said some of the North Vietnamese who held the Marines under siege at Khe Sanh for 77 days this year may have moved down into the valley for a possible push on Hue.

The U.S. Command reported action north of A Shau below the demilitarized zone on the main highway to Khe Sanh from the east. North Vietnamese troops ambushed a 12-vehicle allied convoy en route to the combat base. Four Marines were killed and two were wounded. Enemy casualties were unknown.

The road was opened by U.S. Army and South Vietnamese troops in Operation Pegasus early this month.

PLANES ESCAPE
The air strikes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle were concentrated on bridges, roads, trucks and supply points. U.S. airmen reported light ground fire but said they had to dodge several antiaircraft missiles in the coastal area between Dong Hoi and Vinh.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

'Friend' Dog Takes Telling

By ED SYERS

Austin's Jean White, who loves good dogs, recalled OBT's recent piece on the Fort Worth Weimaraner who gave his life for Friend Man: "You must have knowledge of the breed for so warm a story."

And right in the middle of all the thinking about dog stories, it hit me that no one had written me one. Always, we had to sit down together, and then he'd tell it.

So we got to Fred Bode, my white-haired, clear-eyed Kerrville neighbor who explained why this happens; and he told me a dog story, too. And here it is.

TRUE LOVE

When Fred was a youngster, his Dad was an early one in Llano—Brady country, wild and beautiful as when John Meusebach's Germans settled across from Fredericksburg. There was this neighbor boy and his mutt, but closer even than family—the way a dog can get to boy. You know: it's what you see in your dog's eyes and wonder how so much love is all yours. Even with rabbits to chase and green spring to smell and run barefoot through, there still comes a quiet time with his head in your lap. You wonder how so much can be yours...

And what does Friend Dog see, looking back? Someone young and untried for that wild country outside, that could lose and maybe kill you. How much can be yours... to take care of?

These two rambling mornings across sparse country. The boy wasn't seven, but his folks knew he was all right; the dog always brought him home. They didn't worry much the afternoon the two strayed far—you

could tell from the dog's padded tracks—off, way up beyond the river path. But by dark they roused the neighbors and searched through the night.

"Don't worry; he won't leave the boy," assured the father, then, aside, shook his head. Those tracks reached to wild country. Came daylight and night again and bone-weary searchers.

"He'll bring him home," insisted the father, starting for his lantern. It was third morning they found the dog's tracks straight into one of the Llano's swift-running holes; and it was there, the father cursed the dog: knowing the boy couldn't swim and not stopping him!

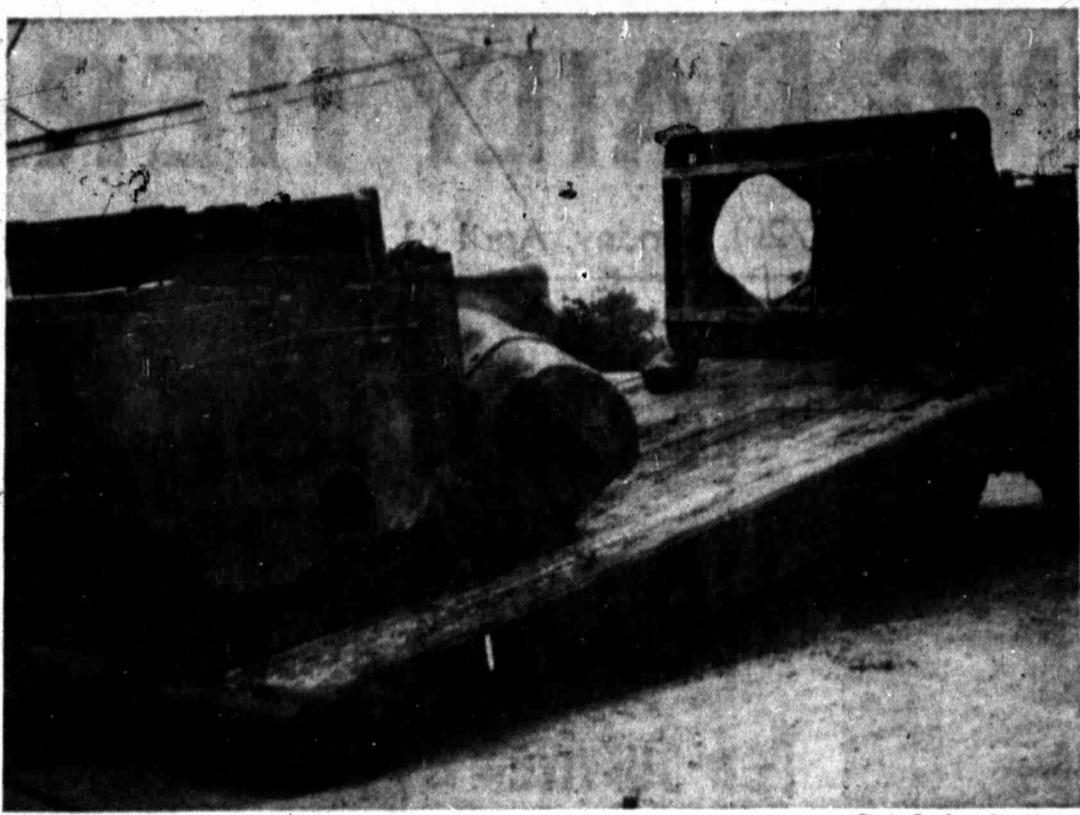
Presently they found the two wedged and drowned under rocks where a dog just couldn't make it, against that current. But he had his teeth in the boy's shirt.

IT'S TOO BAD

I asked Fred Bode why he couldn't have written what he told me for he has two sons who can write with anybody. And we'd begun talking because Mr. Fred liked OBT's Weimaraner story; it was that years-ago dog, all over again. Why hadn't he dropped me a note he had a story?

What he said, after some time, is that it's hard for a man to write about something that is too close to the heart to trust to the pen. I suppose that's right. I suppose that man hedges when he has to put it on paper. It's too bad.

Man must not let his neighbor know he has this "weakness" in him. We know the way neighbors are. It's just Friend Dog, who doesn't. Wouldn't it be fine if he would just tell on what we really want?



THIS IS A RARE FIND FOR A BIG MUSEUM?
Cable tool welder on way to Midland Petroleum museum

Prized Steel Assembly Is Given For Museum

By SAM BLACKBURN

"We are certainly glad we have found this one—there are only three or four left in all of Texas. We've been looking for one for months."

The speaker was Robert W. Russell, a curator with the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library and Hall of Fame. He was talking about what he terms a rare addition to the unusual collection of early day oil field equipment in a machinery which is being assembled for permanent display in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at Midland. His "find" was in Big Spring Thursday.

The prized addition to his collection is a mammoth assembly of steel, weighing perhaps as much as 20 tons. It is rusted

and coated with the rust and grease of many decades.

The machine is called a cable tool hammer forge welding machine. Its age is perhaps 75 years. Originally it was manufactured in Erie, Pa.,—not far from the first commercial oil well drilled in this country.

Cable tool drilling has long since gone out of the picture.

Jim Johnson, one of the owners of the Southwest Tool Company, 901 E. 2nd, estimated his firm has owned the hammer for 35 years or longer. It was last used, he believes, about 20 years ago. Since then, the ponderous towering device has stood idle and unnoticed in the back of Southwest's big shop.

Originally designed for steam

operation, Johnson said this particular hammer was converted two score years ago for use with air. The machine's main feature is a huge hammer which has an 1,100 pound drop.

Russell said that he had located one other cable tool welder and had been working how to get it to the museum. "It weighs over 70 tons," he said, "and is perhaps twice the size of this one."

He said that the aim of the museum is to assemble examples of all of the oil field machinery of the past and present in a permanent display. The big hammer was trucked from here to Monahan's Thursday afternoon. It will be cleaned, painted and polished there. When it has been reassembled, as it was when cable tool drillers found so much need for its services, it will be placed on display in the Midland museum.

Johnson said that he knew the hammer had been used in Forsan more than 20 years ago. When Southwest Tool moved from Forsan to Big Spring, the big hammer was brought here.

"We probably used it some after moving to Big Spring," said Johnson, "but it has been a long time since we had any call to employ it."

Thieves Make Off With Meteorites

MOUNT WILSON, Calif. (AP)—thief made off with two meteorites from the Mount Wilson Observatory, officials said today.

The theft was reported to sheriff's officers. The rocks, each weighing between 75 and 100 pounds, are valued at \$1,800.

The glossy black meteorites were discovered in a Southern California desert and bought in 1909 for the observatory.

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		8055	12"x25'	164.67	\$119.95	\$44.72
		8030	12"x18'	159.00	\$95.99	\$63.01
		8030	15"x36'6"	392.84	\$244.95	\$117.89
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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968

Methodists Oppose Referendum Issues

The Christian Social Concerns commission of three Methodist Churches here Thursday endorsed the joint statement of five Texas Methodist bishops opposing liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

Aside from endorsing the statements, the commission went on record as "encouraging all voters to consider the issues in order that the outcome of this referendum would reflect the opinion of the majority of the citizenry."

Participating were the commissions from the First Methodist, the Kentwood Methodist and the Wesley Methodist churches.

Said the statement signed by Bishops Paul E. Martin, W. Kenneth Pope, O. Eugene Slater, Noah W. Moore and William C. Martin, retired, had this to say in part about the two issues: "It is our firm conviction that a majority of the people of this state do not want liquor by the drink..."

With outlets increased by the hundreds, perhaps thousands, over the state, the possibility of control becomes an even greater question. Cost of control would take away every favorable aspect of any increase from taxation. Our most sensitive problem is with the teenager. Make it still easier (for him to get a drink) and the problem with teenage drinking becomes more serious, not less... Liquor by the drink is the quick drink and brings alcohol closer to the steering wheel... Let us refine and tighten, rather than loosen, our present liquor set-up."

Also, "We are confident that any return to pari-mutuel gambling would be detrimental to the welfare and interests of the citizens of Texas. We remember the demoralizing influence of race track gambling when it was in effect in Texas some years ago... This is no time to provide a setting where vice and evil can flourish."

Riot Prevention Is Local Task

DALLAS (AP)—Herbert Jenkins, Atlanta police chief and a member of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, said Friday the "social and racial revolution in this nation has increased crime in the streets and civil disorders."

Jenkins, in an address to federal judges from six Gulf Coast states, said "racism was the most prominent cause of the riots, and racists come in two colors—black and white."

"I'm convinced riots can be prevented. They must be prevented by local communities. The National Guard and the U.S. Army can't prevent a riot; they can only control and stop it. The responsibility for prevention rests squarely on the shoulders of local police departments."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harter-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79726. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$19.20 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$21.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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THE ARTS

Students To Participate In Buccaneer Festival

By WINNIE UNGER

Young musicians at Big Spring Senior High are putting a polish on their skills in preparation for the annual Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. The interstate competition is sponsored by the city and Delmar College.

Bill Bradley, high school band director, will enter both solo and ensemble groups in competition with about 40 other bands.

The choir, directed by Kenny Sheppard, also will attend the festival with soloists, a cappella choir, and madrigal singers. The band and choir will begin tours May 2, returning by way of the HemisFair in San Antonio, May 4.

The choir will give a spring concert here April 30, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium and will sing excerpts from "Oklahoma!" and other selections such as "Streets of Laredo." The band's spring concert is scheduled for May 9 in the auditorium in observance of National Music Week. The program will revolve around the theme, "Music, a Keynote for Living."

Runnels and Goliad junior high bands spent Saturday at the Permian High School in Odessa for University Interscholastic League sight and concert contests.

Paul Milosevich, head of the art department at Odessa College, recently received the first place award for his oil painting, "Elfrida," in the Second Annual Southwest Art Exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. Richey Lorette, Odessa, won second, and Kay Todd, Midland, took third. The exhibit is open daily for visitors, excepting Mondays, through May 12. Ross C. Merrill of the Kimbell Art Foundation in Fort Worth juried the collection. There is no admission charge.

Robert Mann, music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Choral, has organized a second orchestra which he visualizes as a sort of "farm club" for aspiring symphony orchestra players. The program will give musicians the experience necessary to be a part of the senior orchestra.

The symphony orchestra and choral will present its final concert of the season April 22-23—Monday at Ector High in Odessa, and Tuesday at Lee High in Midland. The program includes "Coriolanus Overture" (Op. 62) by Beethoven; "Tod und Verklarung" (Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24) by Richard Strauss; and Brahms'

"Requiem" (Op. 45) sung in English.

Works by members of the Brush and Palette Club and of Colorado High School art students are on display at the Civic House in Colorado City this afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

One of Claude Monet's famous Impressionist paintings of water lilies has been given to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston by Mrs. Harry Hanszen, Houston resident and art patron. Monet produced 47 water lily canvases between 1895 and 1909, and in 1912 began 12 huge panels on the same theme entitled "Les Nymphéas." The water-garden at Monet's home at Giverny provided the inspiration for the 59 paintings. The

donated painting is one of the "Nymphéas" series.

Ferde Grofe, the composer of "Grand Canyon Suite" and the "Mississippi Suite," has given his personal music library to Southern Methodist University's music school. The library numbers more than 5,000 items including original manuscripts, arrangements and orchestrations.

The acceptance of the Grofe library by SMU represents the beginning of a program to build a music library based on the original manuscripts and papers of American musicians and composers.

Area artists are invited to submit works to the annual Texas-Oklahoma Sidewalk Art Exhibit, Lawton, Okla., at \$1 per entry. Application must be postmarked before May 3rd, and crated works must arrive at least a week before the May 9 opening. The exhibit runs through May 12. For more information contact J. S. Gibson, care of Lyons' Art Center, No. 17 Cache Road, Square, 38th and Cache Road, Lawton, Okla., 73501; or call Winnie Unger, 263-7331.

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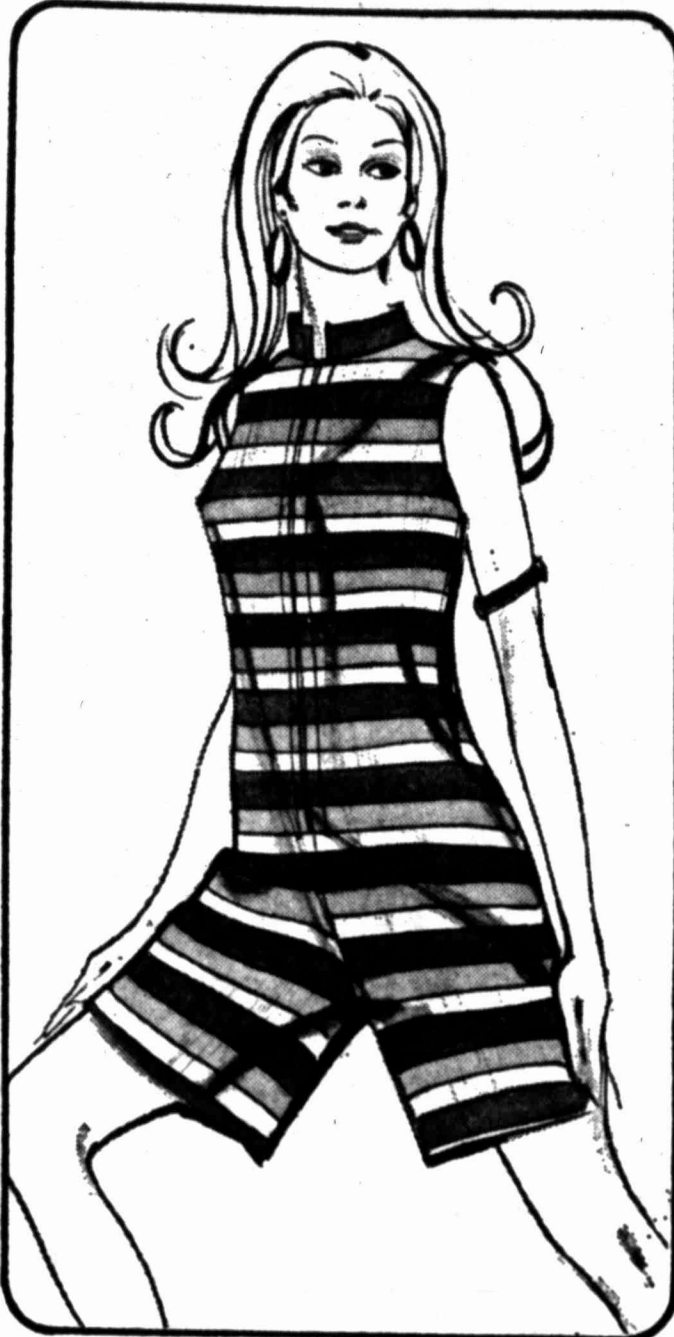
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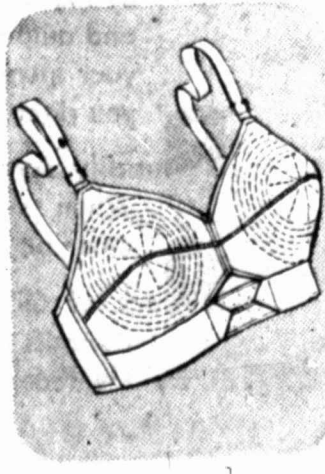
Brent[®] underwear in a new Kodel[®] polyester-combed cotton blend. Gives more wear, more comfort, and you get big savings now! Briefs, athletic or T-shirts. S-M-L-XL. Boxer shorts of cotton broadcloth. S-M-L-XL.



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**PLENTY OF
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Plans Announced For Cotton Week

Big Spring's 1968 observance of National Cotton Week, April 28-May 3, will be started with a big parade through the downtown area, Gerald Miller, parade marshal, has announced.

The parade will form at 4 p.m., April 29, at First and Main streets, go south to Sixth Street, cross to Scurry, thence north to First Street. Three bands will lead the parade along with the color guard from Webb AFB.

The parade will feature floats, a lengthy and impressive display of cotton farming equipment and other attractions. Also in the line of march will be Sharon Hicks, the current Miss Big Spring, and Suzanne Milch, the current Junior Miss Big Spring.

An honor spot in the parade will be the Maid of Cotton, who will be here from Lubbock to appear in the procession. Two floats have already been assured for the parade. One is being prepared at Webb AFB and another by the Big Spring YMCA.

The bands are to be the organizations from Coahoma, Runnels and Goliad Junior high schools.

All of the dealers who handle cotton farming equipment are to cooperate in the project, Miller said. He expects a sizable display of cotton machinery.

No riding groups will be in the parade, he added.

He urged that any organization which would like to enter a float to do so. He asked all such groups to contact the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Spring Chamber of Commerce and enter their names.

In addition to the parade, a number of other special events have been announced for the Cotton Week observance.

A style show, featuring cotton clothing and a "sew it yourself" contest are some of the events which have been mapped so far.

Preliminary to the week is the sale by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce of cotton corsages. These unusual and attractive decorations, made of fully opened cotton bolls, are being dispensed at various business houses in Big Spring to further underline the vital role cotton plays in the economic life of the community.

Conard Miller, agriculture representative for Texas Electric Service Co., has been named agricultural chairman for Cotton Week. Miller, work unit conservationist, is chairman of the committee arranging for the parade.

Catherine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, and Frances Wheat are heading up a style show and the "sew it yourself" contest.

In order to enter these events, entry blanks must be postmarked not later than Monday, April 21. Garments must be submitted for judging by April 29. The judging will be at home-making department of the Big Spring High School.

The style show will be staged at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 2. All fabrics used in the style show must be 100 per cent cotton.

IN NEW YORK CITY

Charge Misuse Of Poverty Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Two city officials charge that at least \$250,000 was lost, mainly through improperly issued checks, in connection with expenditures for the Neighborhood Youth Corps antipoverty program last summer.

Mitchell Ginsberg, Human Resources administrator, and Arnold Fraiman, commissioner of investigation, made the charges Friday in a report to Mayor John Lindsay.

The officials said an audit of the crops expenditures showed that the procedures in effect resulted in "the loss of at least \$250,000, mainly in duplicate checks" received by Youth Corps enrollees.

They said other checks were issued to non-existent persons and persons who applied for admission but were not accepted. Other checks were "lost in transit" from the Human Resources Administration and at the delegate agencies.

Some 52 private organizations supported by the Youth Corps last summer put on payrolls 43,771 youths aged 16 and 21 at \$1.50 an hour for a 30-hour week.

Federal funds provided \$13.1 million for the program and the city added \$5.5 million to allow the agencies to pay about 13,000 youths beyond the 30,000 quota originally established.

The memorandum said some payroll padding by delegate agencies occurred through "the use of false time sheets, master payroll lists and 'ghost' employees."

Fraiman said Friday night that "All evidence of a criminal nature" would be turned over to the district attorney.

Asked if any city employees were involved, he replied: "Some but none who occupy high positions."

Ginsberg said steps were being taken to prevent a recurrence of irregularities in this summer's funding of Youth Corps. Among these is the creation of a special auditing unit in the Human Resources Administration.

He blamed the laxity of the operation last summer on the speed with which the program was created.

Buys Ballot Boxes

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The antique buffs' rush to collect anything old spread to the ballot box here. When Mesa County switched from paper ballots to voting machines, the hardwood ballot boxes were offered for sale. The calls came thick and fast, but the first offer — \$10 a box for all of them from a Denver antique dealer — ended the sale.



Gas Line Breaks

Rob Roark, engineer for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, surveys the company's main gas line serving Coahoma and Sands Springs which was snapped about 11 a.m. Friday by a road grader. Crews from Odessa, Midland and Lamesa at the scene said service was restored to residents of that area late Friday.

(Photo by Frank Brandon)

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Soaring Society Offers Demonstration Flights

By JERRY MONSON — The Signal Mountain Soaring Society is sponsoring demonstration flights for persons interested in glider flying today from 1-5 p.m. at the Moss Creek Gliderport.

Fee will be \$5 per flight, according to the president, Dr. F. W. Lurting. Lurting said that a new type of associate membership, available at a reduced rate, is being offered in the club. Charge has not yet been determined.

Should the weather conditions be unfavorable, a rain date of April 28 has been set.

Dr. Lurting pointed out that membership in the club is available not only to men, but to their wives and children. One of the youngest members, Nickie Bray, Lamesa, is only 14.

Members of undergraduate pilot training class 68-G and three instructor pilots from Webb AFB received commercial pilot certificates Thursday evening from Robert H. Wisener, Federal Aviation Administration inspector from the general aviation district office in Lubbock.

According to Sgt. David F. Thomas, ground instructor, 2nd Lt. Lloyd L. Prevett Jr. received a score of 100 per cent.

Receiving certificates were Capt. Ronald H. Brekke, Charles E. Decker, Robert K. Dorman, Charles A. Ewing, James P. Fenlon, Frank J. Fisher, Thomas W. Greisamer, Keith E. Kirchmeier, Patrick E. Knott, William A. LaTulipe, Clayton B. Lyle III, William R. Patterson, James J. Pizzorno, Charles A. Simpson, Royal R. Theberge.

Don R. Thompson, Loel B. Tibbitts.

Also 1st Lt. Terrell W. Hansen and Roy G. Stuckey and 2nd Lt. Richard F. Aguire, Robert R. Anderson, William T. Bayer, Alexander Bettinger, Douglas M. Boston, Whitney A. Brandon, William J. Brooks III, James D. Bruner, Joe T. Burch, Terry A. Burke, Jerry L. Carroll, Edward E. Cody Jr., James D. Crowner, Robert A. DeFee, Charles M. Dennison Jr., Robert D. Fitzgerald, Joseph M. Frederick, James D. Freeman, James P. Graef Jr., James C. Hohlt, Paul R. Hosler, Norman L. Lowry III, Terry D. Marshall, Alan L. Metcalfe, Arthur L. Miller, Michael J. Minehan, Robert L. Pierce, Lloyd L. Prevett Jr. and Thomas P. Quance.

Instructor pilots receiving certificates were 1st Lt. Steven K. Reynolds and Michael W. Smith and Capt. Robb R. Smith.

Joe Darden and Don Grigg were up in the planes of Howard County Flying Club during the week.

Up in the Big Spring Flying Club were Tom Williams, Bob Brock, Ronnie Howard, J. H. Hammond and Charles Rainwater. Flying cross-country were Garland Sanders, John Stanley and Ralph McLaughlin.

A P-51 en route to Boston, Mass., stopped at Howard County during the week. Other planes landing included a 310 Cessna from the Texas State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Austin; a 310 Cessna from Houston; and a Wren from the Parks and Wildlife Department whose crew were still counting the antelope in this area.

John Fort received an air transport rating Friday. Others up in the planes of Big Spring Aircraft included Leon Anderson, Marian Walker, John Koettner, Ted Bick, Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Ralph Mahoney, J. R. Michaels and Ronnie Howard.

Big Spring Aircraft made an ambulance flight to Galveston during the week.

900 Juniors Take Part In Choir Event

Some 900 junior voices blended in anthems and hymns at the regional Junior Choir Festival in the First Baptist Church here Saturday morning.

Represented in the festival were 23 choirs from El Paso to Abilene and from San Angelo to Lubbock. Each sang against a standard and were rated by judges.

Then they all got together in a mass choir for a hymn and the three assigned anthems. "Let the Saviour's Gentle Call," arranged by Bob Burroughs; "Alleluiah," by Mozart; and "Sing a Song of Saints of God," by Jane Marshall.

Bill Pierson was the clinician for the festival, and Sam Pres-tidge, Dallas, associate in the music department of the Baptist General convention of Texas, was director.

The judges included Roy Edwards, Floydada, Lanny Allen, Lamesa, Mrs. Glen Boyd, Lubbock, James Stephens, Odessa, Dr. James Dean, Abilene, head of the department of music at Hardin - Simmons University, and John Ed Carlson, San Angelo.

Since the First Baptist Church was the host, its junior choir did not compete. However, it will sing the hymn and all three anthems at the evening worship today.

Doctor Charged With Rape Faces Death Penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — A state motion filed in the case of a Pasadena doctor charged in the rape of a patient says the indictment should not be dropped because of a lie detector test.

Prosecutor Jimmy Jones said in the motion Friday that different interpretations of tests are "of little, if any significance."

Dr. Archie Burkhalter, owner of the Pasadena General Hospital, is charged with raping a mother, 24, who was a patient at the hospital.

Burkhalter asked the charge be dismissed after a polygraph test March 23 indicated Burkhalter did not rape the woman and never had sexual relations with her.

James said Burkhalter was given a polygraph test in 1967 to determine if he knew of a plot to kill Dr. Robert Pendleton Jr., former owner of the hospital who was slain Dec. 8, 1966.

The motion said two polygraph operators interpreted the test differently. One operator said Burkhalter had no knowledge of plans to kill Pendleton. The other operator said Burkhalter knew of a plot, James said.

Burkhalter is free on \$5,000 bond in the rape case. The state said it will ask for the death penalty when Burkhalter's trial begins Sept. 3.

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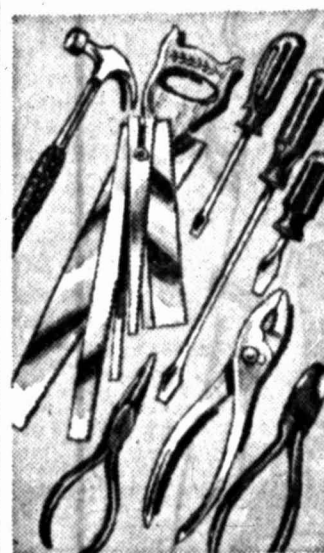


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When Gl's its primar there will t tion—a run Hayden an place on th tied in the a third play recount of Spring city of April 2 last week, the margin were name from 13 to

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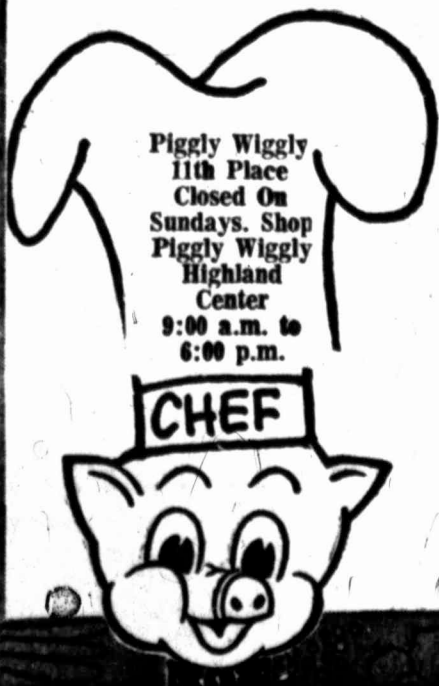
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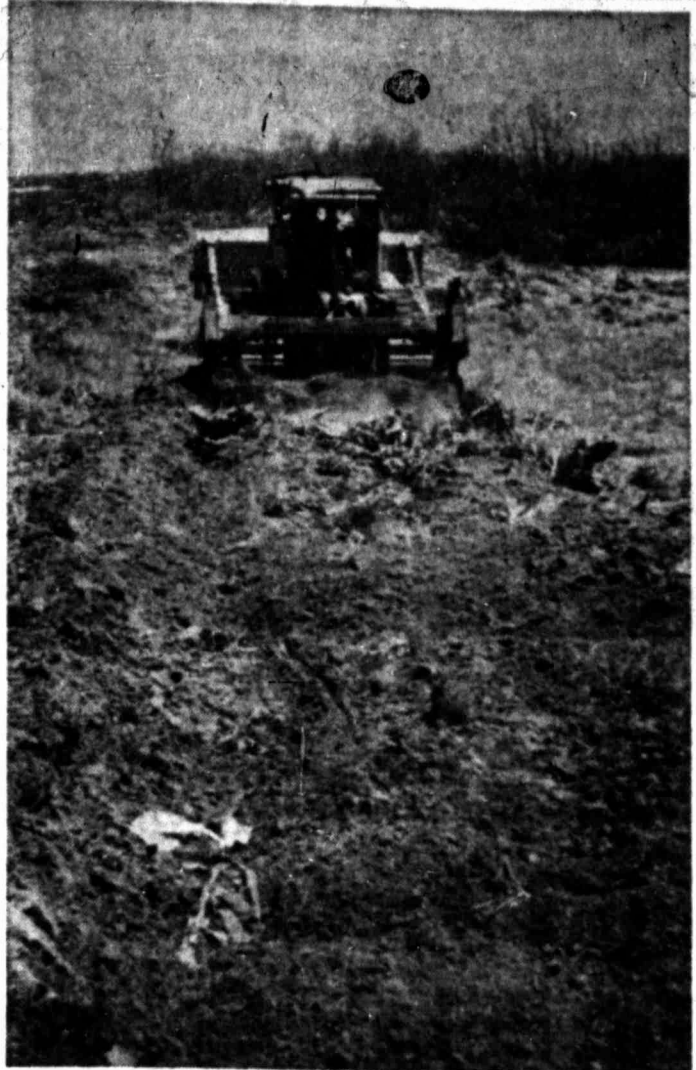
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Working On Industrial Site

The industrial site owned by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation east of the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery on Interstate 20 began getting a face lifting Friday. Work crews of T. P. Allen, who was appointed by a committee of the Foundation to rootplow and seed approximately 40 acres in the site were making good progress late Friday. The project will cost about \$600 and will include bulldozing of the sand and dirt piled up in the area, with equipment pushing the sand into the caliche pit near the center of the site.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

missed listing Charlie Creighton in the picture identification with him). On the Democratic side this week Don Farborough is making a swing back through as are John Hill and Pat O'Daniel. The Republicans have John R. Trice and Wallace Sisk here Monday and Paul Eggers Tuesday to push their GOP gubernatorial bids.

When Glasscock County holds its primary election May 4, there will be a concurrent election—a run-off between Robert Hayden and Rufus Fowler for a place on the school board. They tied in the April 6 balloting for a third place on the board. The recount of votes in the Big Spring city commission election of April 2 changed no positions last week, although it stretched the margin between third (three were named) and fourth places from 13 to 21 votes.

Comes this note from Miekko Kaino, 3-59 Kohama Nakanocho, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka, Japan. "I want to make some friends in your country through letter-writings. Don't you think it's a good idea if we could understand each other by exchanging stamps, cards or news and information about school life, daily activities and even world events? I am a 21 years old Japanese girl. I graduated from



JOHN LOVELADY

Committee To Hear Lovelady

John Lovelady, director of the Texas State Teachers Association professional and college relations division, will be in Big Spring Wednesday to address a special study committee of the local TSTA and the local Classroom Teachers Association.

According to Don Green, president of the local TSTA, Lovelady will meet with the 20-member committee in the school board room behind the administration building at 1 p.m.

Lovelady's topic will be "Professional Consultation." He was a classroom teacher, coach, principal and assistant superintendent before becoming a member of the headquarters staff of TSTA.

He is also the staff consultant for the Teacher Education and Professional Standards committee. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and received a master's degree from Texas Western College in 1948.

junior college last year. My hobbies are piano, music, art, dance and reading."

A grader ruptured a gas line Friday morning, disrupting service temporarily to Sand Springs and Coahoma. This could be counted as a lucky break, not an inconvenience, because the last time that happened in this area one man died of burns and another of heart attack.

Daylight Savings Time is just around the corner. When you go to bed next Saturday night, turn your clock up (forward) one hour, then leave it alone until the fourth Sunday in October.

Jesse Stephens found a bomb on some new land he was breaking in Martin County. Demolition experts were brought in to deactivate the missile, which seemed to puzzle some. It need not, for it (and others found in the area) were among the million and a quarter practice bombs dropped from the Big Spring Bombardier school in World War II. The metal cases were fused and loaded with five pounds of powder (to puff enough for a photograph), then filled out with 83 pounds of sand.

Mrs. Tom Good, prominent ranch woman and widow of the man once known in this area as the "steer king" because of his colorful cattle drives, died last week. Wiry, quick of wit and smile, and every inch a lady, she was the personification of the pioneer women who helped make this land.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church installs its new pastor, the Rev. W. H. Roth, this afternoon, and perhaps with a special amount of joy. You see, the church has been pastorless for a year.

Big Spring State Hospital honored its volunteers during the week and gave a silver star to Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Midland, for 5,000 hours of service. Others in the fantastic list of volunteer hours included Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Midland, and Mrs. Hope Levya, Big Spring, with 3,000 hours. Four others have given 2,000 hours and six over 1,000 hours.

Col. William (Bill) McGlothlin took over his job as wing commander at Webb AFB during the week, and probably none ever tackled it with more expectation. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said the Corsicana native.

Voters who moved to Howard County after Nov. 14, 1967, have until April 30 to cast ballots at the county clerk's office for state offices. They will be ineligible to vote in local primaries. Voters who have moved from one voting precinct to another within the county have until April 29 to transfer their registration, else they may wind up May 4 without a vote.

Accidentally Shot

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—Ronnie Jean Sandaval, 8, was shot outside his home Saturday and Justice of Peace Alf Bowers ruled accidental death.

Gamco Stockholders To Vote On Siboney Merger

When stockholders of Gamco Industries, Inc. meet Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the office of President George A. McAllister, they are expected to give prompt approval of a proposal to merge with Siboney.

Details of the \$4,500,000 transaction in which Siboney, a Dallas-based corporation, will acquire all the assets of Gamco, Inc., were approved here last week by Gamco directors, subject to stockholder approval. Most of the stockholders are in Big Spring. Earlier Siboney had approved the merger.

In their meeting here, stockholders are expected to give a new name to a corporate shell which will receive 1,500,000 shares of Siboney stock in exchange for the Gamco Industries, Inc. assets. Later, Siboney will give the facility here a new name, but likely this will preserve Gamco as a predominant part.

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE

The transfer is expected to make little difference immediately. All key managerial personnel contracts will be extended, no personnel changes are anticipated, and the profit sharing system remains. Operations continue from here as before with McAllister in charge of this division of Siboney. McAllister and Harold Davis, Gamco vice president, go on the Siboney board of directors.

Ultimately, however, there is the prospect of expansion, said McAllister. By virtue of its greater corporate strength and versatility, Siboney will be in a better position to grow rapidly. Gamco's assets include ample land for any expansion.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH

Gamco had its origin as an idea by McAllister in 1955 when he drew a board with grids and polar coordinates on it as a teaching aid. This gradually grew from a small, hand-labor business grossing \$50 its first year to one passing the \$1.4 million level this year.

Originally the concern did business as Gamco Products (an amalgamation of his initials and company) in 1955, incorporating as Gamco Products Inc. in 1961. Shortly thereafter it was merged into a new corporate structure, Math-Master Labs, Inc., since most of the products were in math teaching aids and supplies.

In 1963 an affiliate, Gamco, Inc. was organized to manufacture chalk boards and math grids and other aids. In 1964 Prestige Aluminum put in a plant, and Gamco, Inc. bought its assets the following year to make use of its stock of extruded aluminum for making of board frames, shadow boxes, trophy cases, etc.

MORE ACQUISITIONS

Also in 1965 Math-Master Labs, Inc. acquired Creative Visuals, Inc., Dallas, and moved its plant here in November. At the end of 1966, Gamco, Inc. and Math-Master Labs, Inc., merged and changed the name to Gamco Industries, Inc. Creative Visuals was merged into Gamco Industries in June, 1967.

Meantime, Math-Master Labs acquired Educational Computer

Site Differences Draw Denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department formally denied today any differences between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the White House over selection of possible sites for preliminary negotiations with North Vietnam.

The department statement resulted from a news story appearing in the New York Times saying new divisions have emerged within the Johnson administration as the result of maneuvering over the selection of a site.

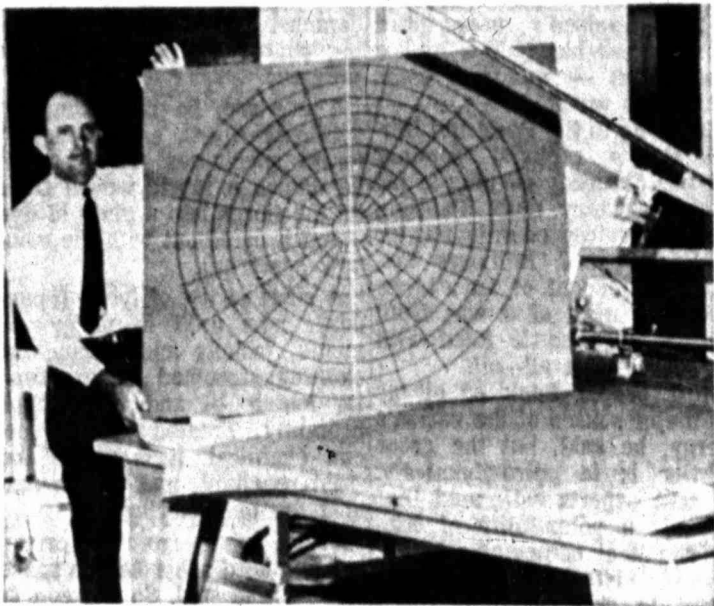
The official statement obviously reflecting Rusk's opinion denied any foundation for the story.

George Wallace To Visit In Area

George Wallace, former governor of Alabama and a presidential candidate, will have an area stop on his whirlwind aerial tour of Texas this week. He is due to stop at High Sky restaurant at the Midland-Odessa terminal at 1:45 p.m. Friday. It will be a brief stop between Lubbock and San Antonio.

School Trustees Are Sworn In

Wade Choate, R. L. Heith and Hayes Stripling Jr. have been formally sworn in as members of the Howard County School Board for their new terms. All three were re-elected. Lee Porter county judge and acting county school superintendent, administered the oath of office to the three members Friday afternoon.



This Started It

George A. McAllister holds up one of the math grids, identical with one he drew in 1955 and started making by hand. Soon he employed a silk screen process and used student labor to turn out 25 a week. Now facilities turn out 500 a week, besides other items in a listing of 100,000 items Gamco Industries market.

Products, Inc., of Salem, Ore., has changed, all of these in November, 1966, and moved the plant here in March, 1967. Like the other units, it became part of Gamco Industries, Inc., at the end of the year.

Although the corporate structure has changed, all of these now operate as divisions of Gamco Industries.

OPERATING DIVISIONS

The four operating divisions of the company are Math-Master with some 2,200 items primarily

in the math teaching field (31 per cent of them proprietary and others from some 20 companies). It has 18 franchise dealers and 78 other dealers. About 40 per cent of its sales are through dealers, 60 per cent directly to schools. Its four-color catalogue lists over 100,000 items.

Creative Visuals designs, manufactures, and sells transparencies for instruction in all subject fields for use in overhead projectors. It offers 50,000 different transparencies and has 50 authors doing original work under contract. The division has 120 dealers, and 90 per cent of its output is marketed through these dealers.

Gamco Chalkboard manufactures board with an epoxy coating. It has 34 exclusive dealers who bid its blackboards, bulletin boards, tack boards, giant slide rules, etc. to contractors and schools, and 25 who are non-exclusive dealers marketing to business, industry, schools, etc., in 20 states.

COMPUTER MANUFACTURE

Educational Computer division manufactures the computer which is vastly more suitable for classroom instruction than the larger, faster commercial types. A new version of this computer

—this one for both schools and its operations on the Snyder industry—is ready to come off Highway. Its sales are about \$1. the production line here. It has 400,000 per year, and its working nine dealers in 14 states. force of 70 plus employees has a Gamco Industries has about payroll of over \$37,000 per \$0,000 square feet under roof for months.

is your driver's license up for renewal soon ?

If so, be certain you can pass the newly required vision test.

To be sure about your vision, visit a TSO Doctor of Optometry for a professional eye examination. If the examination reveals that glasses are needed, they will be prescribed and fitted for the clearest, most comfortable vision possible. If no correction is required, the fee for the examination is just \$5.00.

DR. D. H. MCGONAGILL, Optometrist

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\$5⁸⁸



SPAGHETTI STRAP SANDAL

An airy style to show-off your suntan. In tan. M 5-10, no halves.

\$3.99

ENJOY A TOE THONG!

Hand embossed; European styled — in rich mahogany color. Sizes 5 to 10, no halves...

\$3.99

H-STRAP IN LEATHER

Look like a Roman goddess in this deep mahogany leather sandal. 5-10. No halves.

\$2.99

ROPE TRIMMED THONG

White or tan leather contrasted with rugged cord for a nautical look. 5-10, no halves.

\$2.99

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Dear Abby

A Hint Might Solve Problem

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her husband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW: DEAR WANTS: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, although thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year, and no baby, more tests were made.

My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc.

We are still childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldn't reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

DEAR STILL: You probably can't, and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him—preferably a medically trained person.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy nighties for years (I buy them myself) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said,

"Yeah, that's why she has so many colds." NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want To Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Two Killed In Car Collision

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two men died when their automobiles collided Saturday in the Lake Tawakoni area south of Greenville in East Texas.

They were Cecil Leroy Childers, 24, of Quinlan, and James Richard Trull, 44, of Whispering Oaks, an incorporated section of the town of Tawakoni.

Childers was alone. With Trull was his granddaughter from Mesquite, Susan Lipp, 12. The girl escaped injury but was admitted to the Greenville hospital for observation.

The crash occurred four miles east of Quinlan, which is 15 miles south of Greenville. Both men were thrown out of their vehicles.

Only Emergency Calls Handled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Bell Telephone strike has caused a marked decline in calls across the border, source at Telefonos de Mexico reported today.

They said that long distance calls from the U.S. to Mexico were not being received and that only emergency calls from Mexico to the U.S. were being handled.

1968 AUTO SHOW

Parade Of Cars Coming Saturday

New car models by the scores, from zippy sports jobs to luxury sedans, will be on parade next Saturday, for the public at its leisure, to inspect to the nth degree.

Occasion is the 1968 Auto Show, in which all franchised new car dealers in the city are cooperating.

The big display of what's the latest in cars will be at the high school parking lot, immediately east of Steer gymnasium, and extending from Tenth Street to Eleventh Place. There will be plenty of free parking for the public on adjacent school parking lots.

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with representatives of all dealers on hand to be of accommodation to viewers.

There will be special music by a western band during the day.

There will also be a refreshment stand, with drinks and edibles available, operated by the Choir Boosters Club. Proceeds derived from the day's sales will go to the fund to help send Danny Johnson, outstanding Big Spring High School vocalist, on a trip to Europe this summer with an All-American high school choir.

To be given away, on a registration basis, will be a color television set. All comers may register at no charge, and it is not necessary to be present to win.

The First National Bank and The Herald are joining dealers in sponsorship of the show, being shaped up as a major display event.

Dealers who will have a full line of models on exhibit next Saturday:

Bob Brock — Ford lines, Mercury and Lincoln Continental.

Farris — Pontiac.

Jack Lewis — Cadillac, Buick, Opel.

Pollard — Chevrolet.

Dewey Ray — Chrysler and Plymouth.

Shroyer — Oldsmobile and GMC trucks.

Barney Toland — Volkswagen.

Midlander Is Race Leader

An Odessa driver and a Midland driver are fighting it out for the lead in the West Texas Racing Circuit point standings. John Foster of Midland is currently leading the circuit with 108 points, with Nicky Beam holding down second place, with 90½ points.

The three tracks involved, Odessa, Abilene, and San Angelo Speedbowl, have all seen action this year, with Abilene getting the largest share of excitement last week. Bobby Blackman's throttle locked open on the straight-away and caused him to hit the wall.

The car burst into flames as it turned end-over-end, with Blackman leaping from the fiery machine as it came to rest some 200 feet off of the track.

San Angelo Speedbowl did not see action last Sunday afternoon due to rainy weather, but will wave the green flag at 2:00 o'clock today.

After three weeks of racing, Louis Ashby is the point leader at the Odessa Speedbowl with 79½ points. Foster has 53; Beam is in third position with 43½. Russell Bradley is in fourth position with 42; and Red Bateman is holding down the fifth position with 30½ points.

Nicky Beam leads Foster by 4 points at the Abilene Speedbowl, 47 to 43. Leroy Brooks is in third position with 42½; Bill Gallihair of Abilene is in fourth position with 25 points; and Charlie Kohn holds down position with 22 points.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968 7-A

Landmen Post Second Annual Reporting Award

The American Association of Petroleum Landmen has announced the second annual Frank Kelley Memorial Award for excellence in reporting of oil and gas industry information to the public.

The award is named for the late Frank Kelley, district landman for Mobile Oil Company at Colorado City and a longtime civic leader in West Texas. Mr. Kelley died Aug. 5, 1963.

Articles or series of articles published between April 1, 1967, and March 31, 1968, may be submitted to the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, P.O. Box 1864, Fort Worth, Tex., no later than May 15. The winner will receive \$250 in cash and a plaque, and a plaque also will go to his or her publication.

By vent of his personality, coupled with the times in which

he lived, Frank Kelley came to be a legend during his own lifetime," notes the brochure announcing the award. "He was a company man, loyal beyond the usual call of corporate duty. He was a family man and a community man first. . . . He started broke and he never forgot it. He never saw himself as a self-made man. His philosophy was 'a man's no better than his friends and family' — and all the good things which are done for him along the way. Heads of corporations called him for counsel and reassurance. But the little people with problems all got the same genuine interest as the bigwig. . . ."

Want Attorneys For Court Trials

Russell Headrick, facing three forgery indictments; Joaquin Cantu, under indictment for destroying private property; Patricia Williams, facing two forgery indictments; J. W. Reynolds Jr., indicted for being a habitual thief; and Alfred Hinojos, who faces revocation of probation, were in 118th District Court Friday afternoon to petition Judge Ralph Caton to appoint attorneys to represent them.

Man Electrocuted

HOUSTON (AP) — Edward Griffin, 29, was electrocuted Saturday when he touched electrical equipment which police said was not grounded.

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TEXAS BLUE LAW
PERMITS THE SALE
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or brown 24.95.



Llama calf wing tip.
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Elmo Wasson

the men's
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Warnings Nip 'Peace Rally'

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's "peace rally" last week ran into the obstacle of higher interest rates and dire warnings about the state of national finances.

As the week ended, the question of whether the stock market would be able to continue its rally seemed to depend on what news developments would be.

The market advanced every day last week except Friday, but on that day it took such a tumble the Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a loss of 8.04 falling to 897.65.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, managed to retrieve a net gain of 1.3 at 323.7, giving it its fourth straight weekly advance.

It was an up market despite the Friday retreat. Of 1,658 issues traded, 931 rose and 611 fell.

Volume for the week was \$4.473,040 shares compared with \$4.662,230 in the previous week, cut to three trading sessions by market closing on Good Friday and on Tuesday when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral was held.

Selling was triggered Friday by the previous afternoon's news that the Federal Reserve Board had increased the discount rate to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 per cent. The market hates higher interest rates.

Friday, Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board warned that the country was "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931." The Martin statement triggered nervous selling.



(AP Wirephoto)

Cleaning Up

Martha Mizell of Greenwood, Ark., looks helplessly at the wreckage in her roofless home shortly after a killer tornado struck this western Arkansas town Friday.

Arkansas Twister Kills At Least 13

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP)—Vernon Hall lived about 100 yards away. Her house was destroyed. She poked through the ruins, crying, "Oh, mercy, Oh, mercy. People have been killed all around me."

Mrs. McGowan walked up, hugged Davis and said, "Oh, Luke, all we've got left is us." A neighbor reported that Mrs. McGowan's daughter, Patricia, 4, upon seeing for the first time that her home had been destroyed, said, "Mamma, our flower bed's gone."

There were scores of similar scenes Saturday as the 2,000 residents of this western Arkansas town began digging out of the wreckage left by a killer tornado Friday.

State Police said 13 persons were killed and 270 injured.

TOWN SLASHED
The twister, spawned by a spring storm, leveled about half the buildings on the town square and heavily damaged most of the others. It also slashed through residential neighborhoods to the southwest and northeast of the square, cutting a swath a half-mile long.

Among those killed was Robert J. McGowan, 66, whose daughter, Mrs. Charles McGowan, a neighbor of the Davis', had her home destroyed, too.

'WE'RE LUCKY'
"It couldn't have been worse, unless it had killed everybody," Niblett said.

Bobby Mizell and his family were away from the \$30,000 home they'd been living in only four months. "We're lucky," he said. "If we'd been here, we wouldn't have had a family."

most other businesses do. This arrangement would prevail Monday through Friday, with hours from 8 to 12 on Saturday. Sunday would be a day off, as would all nationally declared holidays. A skeletal force would be maintained around the clock, making sure there was hot water, the electricity was working and that there were no intruders from the outside premises.

This way hospitals could eliminate two of the three 8-hour shifts they presently have. This would really do wonders in cutting down overhead and personnel.

Emergency services would be handled on an 8 to 12 basis on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Thus, when an individual had an emergency on Tuesday, he would only have to wait until Wednesday to have it cared for. This would encourage people to be more careful, and as a result, there would be less accidents and fewer emergencies.

Certainly we could cut corners on all the expensive equipment that is part of today's hospital. We managed to get along without it very well as little as 10 or 15 years ago, so why do we need such high-priced and complicated gadgets now?

Without this involved equipment, we could also do away with the high-priced people who run it and interpret from it, thus affording more savings.

All this would whack hospital expenses considerably. In fact, we should be able to get the costs down to about \$20 a day as they once were.

Granted, we might not end up living as long as we do presently, but it would certainly cost us less while we did.

And that should satisfy a lot of people—until it came time to be sick or injured.

If the hospitals are getting rich... why don't some of the people who believe this... build themselves a hospital?

Sincerely,
TRUETT THOMAS,
Administrator,
Cowper Clinic and Hospital

New Benefits For Lawmen Provided

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson announced today he has signed into law legislation extending special benefits to state and local police killed or injured while enforcing federal law.

Johnson also disclosed that \$50,000 retired federal workers will get a \$6.4 million cost-of-living pension increase effective May 1. Retirement benefits will

be boosted 3.9 per cent, or an average of \$9 per month for each retiree under an automatic program tied to the consumer price index.

The legislation the President signed provides that if a local policeman is killed or injured enforcing a federal statute, he or his family will receive benefits at least equal to those provided by the federal government for its own officers.

The chief executive also has signed a bill authorizing appropriations of \$2.6 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Manuel Arellano Jr., 4, lone survivor of a mass murder near Sonora in Southwest Texas Tuesday night, remained in "extremely serious" condition Saturday, a spokesman at Santa Rosa Medical Center said.

At Del Rio, one of the chief points of the murder investigation, a Department of Public Safety officer said there were no new clues in the search for the slayer.

Found dead, their bodies scattered for two or three miles along U. S. 277, were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arellano Sr., Arellano's sister, Rosa Elia Santos Arellano, 21, and Eduardo Arellano, 18 months. The scene was about 30 miles south of Sonora.

Leticia Arellano, 2, shot between the eyes, died Thursday in a Sonora hospital.

The family was from Villa de Fuente, Mexico, and was en route to visit a relative hospitalized in San Angelo.

Officers were unable to question the lone survivor—the only person who might give them some sort of better lead to the slayer.

Officers in reconstructing the events said it appeared that the Arellano car had a flat and that someone stopped and committed the murders.

A nationwide alert went out for a man about 6 feet, weighing about 200 pounds, 30 to 35 years old with sandy hair and pockmarks or a rash on his neck.

Fingerprints were sent to Department of Public Safety headquarters in Austin. Presumably they were taken from the family car.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—John Leary, 18, son of Dr. Timothy Leary, advocate of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, has been denied a draft classification as a conscientious objector.

Young Leary, who says he is a minister of his father's League for Spiritual Discovery, was continued in his 1-A classification.

LSD Apostle Denied Deferral

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

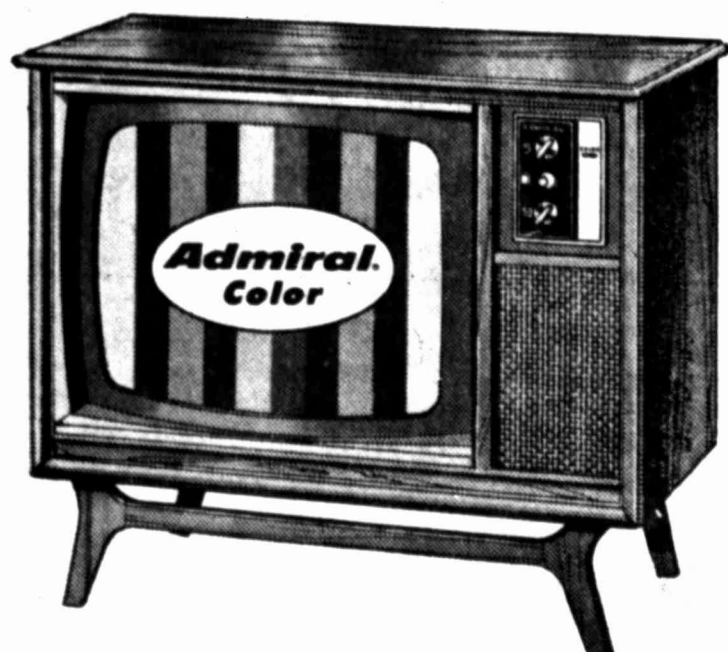
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- Admiral VHF/UHF Channel Selectors with lighted indicators.
- Super High Gain 3-Stage IF Amplifier... exceptional signal sensitivity for best picture clarity.
- Automatic Chroma Circuit... maintains correct color intensity.
- Admiral Color Fidelity Control... dial new warmth into color and black and white TV pictures.
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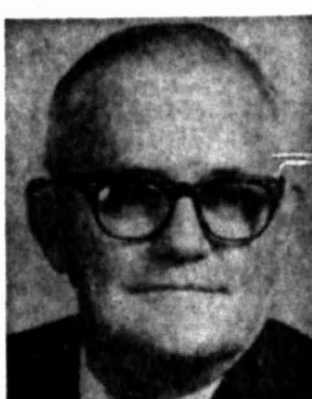


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Steve Reid ...
Dick Rhoad ...
Will Homenick
Bruce Devlin ...
Gary Plover ...
John Lutz ...
Claude King ...
Dole Douglass ...
Bob Stone ...
Jerry McGee ...
Billy Martindale ...
Lerry Wood ...
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Jerry Steels ...
John Felix ...
Bob Smith ...
Bob Erickson ...
R.H. Sikes ...
Dove Gurnie ...
Frank Boyette

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WORKS OUT OF TRUNK OF HIS CAR Non-Betting Vet Favors Horse Racing Industry

By TOMMY HART

A Big Spring native licensed to practice veterinary medicine in eight states, Dr. Tom Montgomery, would like to see pari-mutuel betting approved in the May 4 referendum — even though he never risks a farthing at the betting window.

Dr. Montgomery, a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School, earns his livelihood treating the ailments of racing animals at such places as the Detroit (Mich.) Race Course, Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb., and Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Dr. Montgomery took his degree in Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University in 1952 with thoughts of hanging out his shingle but, after serving as a horse practitioner at Ruidoso Downs, decided to turn his full attention to that phase of the industry.

TOO PREJUDICED

The average railbird might reason that a man like Dr. Montgomery would become expert on the running habits of horses because of his close association with trainers, owners and jockeys but the West Texan says he steers clear of betting windows because he becomes too sentimentally attached to the stables which hire him to look after the health of their horses. That sentiment, he points, invariably would influence the way he would bet and could prove expensive.

Dr. Tom is one of a team of veterinarians which caters to the needs of horse trainers and owners. Such a team usually consists of eight or ten professional men who are prone to move from track to track with the racing seasons. It is their responsibility to rule whether the animals are in condition to go postward and either prescribe or offer treatment in



DR. TOM MONTGOMERY

event the horses experience illness of "break down" while conditioning or running.

Some people like to say their offices are in their hats. In Montgomery's case, he works out of the trunk of his automobile, which he pulls alongside the track.

He keeps all the instruments and medication there needed to treat the horses.

TREATS LAMENESS

He is rarely called upon to destroy a horse. If such a mission has to be taken, the offical track vet is summoned for that job. In the main, Dr. Montgomery is called upon to treat problems like virus infections—a major threat at tracks, especially among young horses —knee problems and other forms of lameness. He is rarely called upon to do surgery.

Dr. Montgomery's family has traveled and made a home for him, wherever he has been called upon to go.

In addition to his wife, Shir-

ley, there are two boys, Dick, age 4, and Bill, who is just turning one.

WANT PERMANENT BASE

The older boy is approaching school age and the Montgomerys would like to have a permanent base of operations, for that reason. They prefer to live somewhere in this area, especially since Mrs. Montgomery's parents still reside in Rotaf and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bridges, live here.

Dr. Montgomery only recently returned from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., where a highly successful racing season closed. He plans to leave soon for Ak-Sar-Ben track in Omaha, which opens its season early in May and will be open until about July 1. From Omaha, he likely will go on to Detroit.

The West Texan says friends of the racing industry, and their ranks include some of the most influential people in the state, strongly feel that the racing referendum would be approved by the Texas electorate. (The state legislature would still have to act favorably on the issue, even if the voters give it their okay).

Bexar County (San Antonio) voters will strongly endorse the proposal, Dr. Montgomery believes. The electorate in Harris County (Houston) will likely give it qualified backing, as will the people in race-oriented El Paso. The issue is touch-and-go in Dallas and Fort Worth and likely will be soundly thrashed in Waco, says Dr. Tom.

If pari-mutuel betting does eventually become legal, just as it now is in 28 states, racing enthusiasts are advocating that only three major tracks be built — one in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, another in Houston and a third in San Antonio. So says Dr. Montgomery.

Bowlers Vie For Mammoth Pay Checks

NEW YORK (AP) — In less than 10 years, purses on the pro bowling tour have jumped from \$47,000 for three tournaments to nearly \$1.8 million for 35 tournaments in 1968.

In 1959, Lou Campi of Dumont, N.J., won the Professional Bowlers Association's first tournament at Albany, N.Y., and collected first prize of \$2,500 from the total purse of \$16,500.

\$25,000 RETURN

A few weeks ago, Dave Davis, a tall, skinny, 25-year-old left-hander from Phoenix, Ariz., captured the \$100,000 Firestone PBA tournament of Champions at Akron, Ohio, and pocketed a check for \$25,000.

"This is the 10th year of our tour and the rise has been spectacular," said Eddie Elias, the Akron attorney who founded the PBA in 1959 and has been its executive director ever since. "There is still room for growth, and we expect to grow."

Elias visited New York recently to get together with Campi and veteran Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N.Y., and other bowling figures. They blew out several candles planted in a bowling ball to celebrate the 10th year of the tour.

"We had 33 bowlers in the PBA at the start and now we have more than 750," said Elias. "The 35 tournaments now average nearly \$32,000 in purses."

"Television has played an important part in the growth. This winter has been the seventh straight year ABC-TV has carried the finals of the 13-week winter tour from as many cities. More than 200 stations are carrying the finals, an all-time high."

Campi and Varipapa were the name players of the early years. Then came Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Billy Welu, Harry Smith, Buzz Fazio and Joe Joseph, among others.

Carter and Weber still rate at the top, along with the bright new stars—Davis, Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., Jim Stefanchik of Joliet, Ill., Billy Hardwick of Mateo, Calif., and Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla.

COUNTERPARTS

Weber and Carter are bowling's counterparts of golf's Gold Dust Twins, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Weber, another thin man from St. Louis, tops the all-time PBA money-winners with \$260,000 through last December. Harry Smith of Redwood City, Calif., is second with \$176,000 and Carter, of Tarzana, Calif., is third with \$147,000.

Davis, a comparative newcomer, had \$116,000 for his short span because of the enormous increase in purse money.

But, as in golf, tournament winnings are only a part of the huge earnings of bowling's big shots.

Rod Laver Is Solid Pick In First Open

LONDON (AP) — The world's first open tennis tournament starts Monday, with the professional and amateur games still at loggerheads.

The British Hard Court Championships open at Bournemouth, on England's south coast, with Rod Laver of Australia, the world's top money-making professional star, a clear favorite for the \$2,800 first prize.

Hard bargaining is expected behind the scenes to lure Laver and his fellow pros to Wimbledon in two months' time.

American promoter George

MacCall has dropped a hint he may withdraw his troupe—six men and four women—from the Wimbledon tournament. He is upset because the International Lawn Tennis Federation, while approving open tournaments at last, has limited the number in which contracted pros may compete.

A struggle appears developing for control of the world game.

The ILTF has stood out against open tennis for years because it feared promoters would tend to dominate the scene once pros were permitted to compete alongside amateurs.

Now it has given way to the British and allowed open tournaments—but with restrictions.

As far as the British are concerned, difference between pros and amateurs no longer exist. Britain is allowed to decide that for itself under the ILTF's new self-determination rule.

But for the world's tennis fans, contracted professionals clearly dominate this week's event. Besides Laver, all the seeded competitors except one are pros—Ken Rosewall of Australia, Andres Gimeno of Spain, Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle and Owen Davidson, all of Australia. Davidson is coach to Britain's Davis Cup team.

Britain's Bobby Wilson, who is still under the authority of his national association and therefore regarded by most countries as an amateur, is the eighth seed.

The entry list hasn't quite come up to expectations. British officials, after years of campaigning for open tournaments, hoped to see hard courts experts such as Manuel Santana of Spain and Jan-Erik Lundquist of Sweden match their skills against the glamor boys of the pro circus. But neither Santana nor Lundquist is playing.

That leaves MacCall's six pros virtually certain to clean up the top prizes.

The challenge to the MacCall sextet will come chiefly from Britons—Wilson, Peter Curtis, Stanley Matthews Jr., Mark Cox and Clay Lies.

Luis Ayala, Chilean veteran who has been a professional for six years, is in the field. So are amateurs Keith Carpenter of Canada and Terry Ryan of South Africa.

Jim Whitaker Seeks 2nd Crown At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Jim Whitaker, a Texas Tech player, is the defending champion in the 33rd annual Lake Sweetwater Invitational Golf tournament, which will be held here next Saturday and Sunday (April 27-28).

A Thursday pro-am precedes the medal-play event. Entry fee for the pro-am is \$3 and for the tournament itself, \$15. Price of admission entitles the golfer to attend a Saturday night barbecue and a dance, which follows the meal. The barbecue will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Whitaker, scheduled to return, fired a 36-hole score of 149 (five over par) to win in 1967.

Last year's field consisted of 94 players, or enough for six flights. Pro R. L. Montgomery said the tournament committee was making plans for a field of 150 this year. The Sweetwater

layout is a nine-hole course. Gift certificates valued at \$1,200 will be awarded to winners. The medalist will win a dozen golf balls.

Those planning to enter can forward their letters to R. L. Montgomery, club pro, Route 3, Sweetwater, or call him at Bellmont 4-4092.

Bisons Open On Sept. 13

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes take to the gridiron Sept. 13 for their opening game of the 1968 season — hosting Central Catholic here at 8 p.m.

The Bisons remain home for the two following weekends — Sept. 20 and 27—before hitting the road for Grandfalls for a game there.

Coach Oscar Boeker's Buffs catch Hawley for their first district clash Oct. 25, also a road game.

The complete schedule: Sept. 13—Central Catholic, home, 8 p.m.; Sept. 20—Roscoe, home, 8 p.m.; Sept. 27—Sands, home, 8 p.m.; Oct. 4—Grandfalls, away, 8 p.m.; Oct. 11—Hermleigh, away, 8 p.m.; Oct. 18—Ochs-Hawley, away, 8 p.m.; Oct. 25—Hawley, home, 7:30 a.m.; Nov. 2—Trent (homecoming), 7:30 a.m.; Nov. 8—Bronte, away, 7:30 a.m.; Nov. 15—Jim Ned, away, 7:30 a.m.; Nov. 22—Loraine, home, 7:30 a.m.; Oct. denotes district game.

Permian Easy Links Winner

ODESSA — Odessa Permian won the Region AAAA golf title here Friday while Andrews narrowly edged Snyder in Class AAA.

Permian posted a 36-hole score of 616 while Lubbock Monterey was second with a 644 and San Angelo third with a 648.

Jim Nelson of Permian was medalist for the two days with a 147. High winds hampered play.

Andrews nosed out Snyder, 658-659, in the two-day meet while Kermit was third, with a 665.

Kermit's Dave Belding won in a playoff for AAA medalist honors with Jay Kidd of Snyder, ending the match on the first hole. The two had tied over 36 holes at 154.

BOWLING BRIEFS

OWC LEAGUE

High Ind. game (SCR) — Viper Road, 186; high Ind. game (HCP) — Ann Cook, 210; High Ind. series (SCR) — Dale Henningson, 317; high Ind. series (HCP) — Jody Oswood, 588; high team game (HCP) — Team Eight, 755; high team series (SCR) — Team Two, 1699; high team series (HCP) — Team Fourteen, 2122.

Standings — Team Three: third — Team Fourteen.

LET'S GO

FISHING

BY REEVES MOREN

The fish were evidently biting on the evening of 17th because Mr. L. W. Whitton was waiting at the door of Western Auto at 8:00 a.m. to purchase a fishing pole for his wife. Yesterday, he went fishing and in about 1½ hours came home with 9 bass weighing around one and one-half pounds each. John Underwood was rummaging around in the fishing dept. and bought a few hooks to fix up his trotlines. John says that he and Dwayne Leonard should get off fishing early next week.

Before going on that fishing trip that you are planning it would please us if you would consider a Wizard Lawn mower to put the special touch to your lawn and a new set of Davis Luxury Premium SENTRY tires to help make your trip more trouble free. Now is also a good time to get your evaporative cooler ready to do a cooling job this summer. Pads, pumps, paint, floats, bearings, and replacement motors are some of the many repair parts that you can find in our Western Auto Associate Store.

Jap Cline was surprised when we told him that we are out of the front tractor tire that he needed, but it could be here about 12 tomorrow from our Dallas Warehouse. If we get the order before 11 a.m., we can have the merchandise the next day.

**Western Auto
Associate Store**
504 JOHNSON

Being Seven-Footer Has Drawbacks, Says Wilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain is the highest salaried athlete in sports, but he can't afford the luxury of a window-shopping stroll.

Chamberlain has scored more points than any basketball player in history, but he'd trade a few thousand just for the privilege of getting lost in a crowd. Chamberlain in his time has revolutionized the game of basketball, but it has cost him one of the man's most privileged assets—privacy.

A man of many personalities, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadel-

phia 76ers in the National Basketball Association says he's not complaining, just baring one of the chief frustrations of being a 7-footer in a 6-foot world. His salary is reportedly \$250,000 a year and this helps his outlook.

"I tell you that as the years have gone by I have enjoyed it (being 7 feet tall) a lot more. There is only one thing, one disenchantment, the fact . . . that it is impossible to get lost in a crowd."

"I'm the type of guy who sometimes would like to go out and do some things and not let

everyone know about it: go out and walk in the street and go window-shopping without being constantly harassed for autographs by people who mean nothing but well."

"But sometimes you do like to go your own merry way, so to speak. Other than that I really enjoy being a 7-footer, and if I had a choice of what size I'd like to be, I'd pick the size I am right now."

Chamberlain set on a sofa, his long legs extended across a table, and talked about the Wilt Chamberlain most people don't know. He spoke of thoughts which occupy his mind other than basketball, unfulfilled goals, aspirations, his future, his past and his view from the top of the game that has made him materially secure.

Chamberlain is a man of many facets off the basketball court. He seeks peace, quiet and contentment in such things as music, dominoes and water skiing. He enjoys decorating an apartment he keeps in San Francisco with expensive items. He likes to travel, especially to foreign countries.

Looking back, Chamberlain feels one boyhood aspiration he missed was a chance to participate in the decathlon of the Olympic Games. "If there was one thing I can look back upon that I didn't get a chance to do, this would have been it." Chamberlain was a pretty good runner and high jumper and could compete in most of the field events.

Tigers To Open In Road Game

The Big Spring Tigers open their 1968 baseball season in Midland today, squaring off with the Midland Colts in a 2:30 p.m. engagement.

Manager Tom Arista Sr., has added several new players to his lineup, among them pitchers Gary Mears, and Bobby Griffin and outfielder Jack Blizard.

Probably starters for the Tigers are Albert Mendoza, center field; Rod Roberts, shortstop; Tom Arista Jr., left field; Jimmy Roger, second base; Billy Weatherall, catcher; Jody Flores, right field; Billy Pineda,

third base; Pat Martinez Jr., first base; and Mears, pitching.

Joe Cadenhead and Griffin will also be available for mound duty. Chubby Moser and Tony Fierro are other pitchers with the locals but they will not make the trip today.

Others who could see action for the Bengals against Midland include Johnny Renteria, Jimmy Fierro, Charlie Fierro, Danny Westbrook and Blizard.

Last year, the Big Springers won 18 of 26 starts and Arista reasons his lineup is stronger this spring.



(Picture by Bruce Hicks)

Open Season Here At 2 P.M. Today

The Big Spring Cardinals (pictured here) launch their 1968 baseball season in a 2 p.m. game in Steer Park here today against the San Angelo Eagles. Chico Rubio manages the club while Benny Marquez serves as captain. First row, from the left, they are Orlando

Ross, Joe Martinez, M. Duran Jr., Junior Corrales, Abel Ramirez and Johnny Ramirez. Second row, Ronnie Steen, Mingo Rubio, Diego Olague and Johnny Olague. Third row, Pano Rodriguez, Tomas Dewitt, R. M. Casey and Quinon Barker.

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Big Spring (T



The Lorraine in the Region here Friday, grab team 1 Hamilton and Mike Walker

Lorraine Earn

Down by 16 first day of game came st overtaken Bron Region VI-B g the Municipal lay.

The result of qualified the State tourname

Lorraine, led ton, beat out I stroke, 722-723 was third with

The condition ing Friday be feted the cou

2-AAAA

Panth Over

ODESSA — remained one pace-setting M trict 2-AAAA ing Abilene H urday.

Tommy Ste run homer in Panthers whi smashed a 2/3 for the winn Frymire now at-bats in con Abilene . . . Permian . . . Mark Green . . . Melton and Bo N

ABILENE — Abilene Coups 2-AAAA comp day.

Bob Pufal off on the rig a three-run l inning.

Odessa . . . Cooper . . . Mark Green . . . Hoff, James Van ton.

SAN ANGE held off a 3 in the seventh sion here Sat Wayne Fr win, limiting four hits.

Midland . . . Son Angelo . . . Barber, House and Coschok.

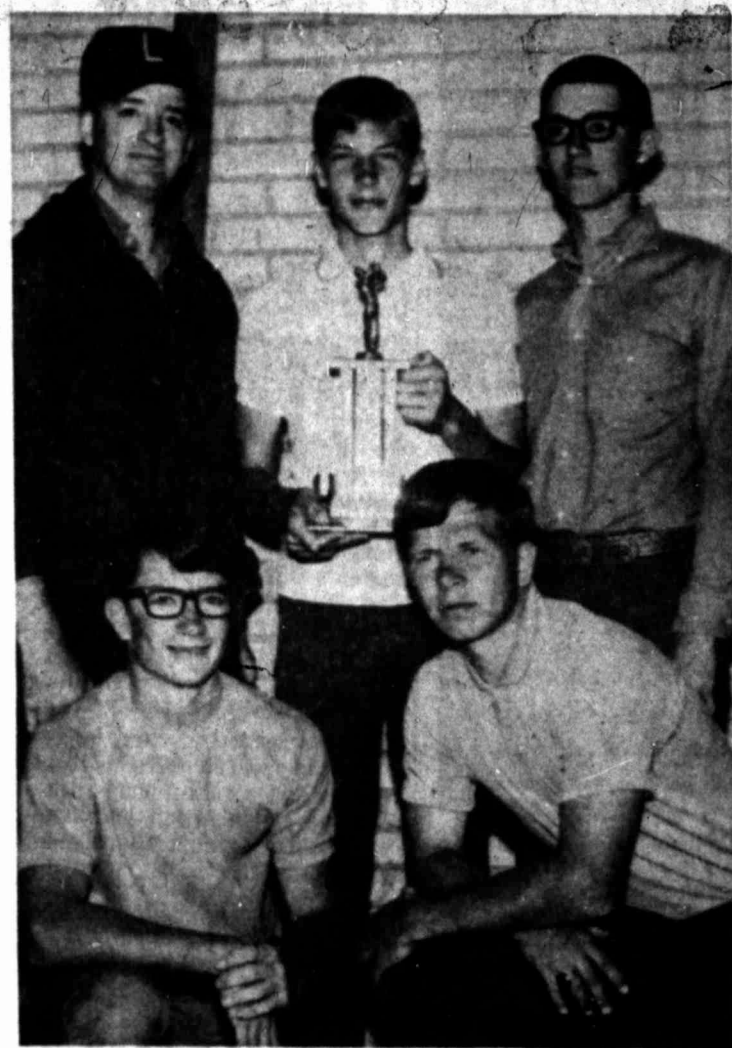
Probl Hangi

LAUSAL

(AP) — The the Internati mittee discu Saturday the ation but t that country Summer Gai

"The whol viewed up to of the world John Wester ernal of the I "No deci Only inform The organi Mexico rep ments and fected thei ments."

The board meeting for



(Photo by Danny Voles)

Sweep To Crown

The Loraine High School golf team (above) dominated play in the Region VI-B tournament concluded at the Muni course here Friday, supplying the medalist as well as rallying to grab team honors. Kneeling, from the left, they are Tim Hamilton and Robert Furlow. Standing, coach Don Bryan, Mike Walker and Donnie Boles.

Loraine Comeback Earns Golf Title

Down by 16 strokes after the first day of competition, Loraine came storming back to overtake Bronte and win the Region VI-B golf tournament at the Municipal course here Friday.

The result of the uphill battle qualified the Bulldogs for the State tournament.

Loraine, led by Tim Hamilton, beat out Bronte by a single stroke, 72-73. Fort Hancock was third with a 761.

The conditions were most trying Friday because winds buffeted the course, increasing in

intensity during the afternoon. Hamilton fired a 79 both days for a 158 aggregate to easily win medalist honors. Second in the individual battle was Steve Williams of Bronte, who finished with an 85-82-167.

Other members of the Loraine team are Don Boles, Robert Furlow and James Walker. Loraine beat the last-place contingent by 201 strokes in the 36-hole tournament.

Results:
LORLAINE (61-61-723) — Don Boles 79-94-191; Tim Hamilton 79-79-158; Robert Furlow 88-91-179; James Walker 87-92-184.
BRONTE NO. 1 (345-378-723) — Steve Williams 85-82-167; Charles Masterson 87-96-182; Ronald Cooper 89-93-182; Jeff Lester 102-95-197.
FORT HANCOCK (375-386-761) — Steve Comp 100-99-192; Robert Galindo 91-85-184; Manny Galindo 98-105-203; Manny Jimenez 98-96-192.
S O C R R O (389-373-762) — Eddie Counts 102-103-205; Danny Garcia 102-91-193; Harvey Hilley 97-88-185; Lewis Padilla 88-91-179.
GRANDFALLS — ROYALTY (389-399-800) — Jim Roalson 99-96-186; Jim Cox 108-114-222; Ron Hair 99-104-203; Jeff Lester 102-95-197.
BRONTE NO. 2 (399-410-809) — Otis Rells 92-101 — 194; David Denman 100-103-203; Jake Gallo 101-96-200; Curtis Dvess 105-101-212.
DIVIDE (417-413-829) — Lister 88-91-179; Finch 112-107-219; Byers 102-93-193; Yarborough 115-121-236.
BOBY — (424-406-820) — Scott Pearson 95-97-192; Moody Metker 106-106-212; Jack Knox 98-95-193; Mike Ammons 122-108-232.
FORT HANCOCK (426-420-846) — Danny Long 117-116-233; Roman Oliver 103-99-202; Glen Rinehart 108-120-228; Fred Coube 92-91-192.
TALPA — CENTENNIAL (434-432-888) — James Green 106-108-215; Larry Brooks 92-96-188; Phil Decker 108-100-208; Bill Gates 120-127-247.
NOVICE (429-411-923) — Larry Preen 112-104-216; Terry Preen 122-128-250; Mark Pittard 115-120-235; Kenneth Bean 109-113-222.

2-AAAA

Panthers Win Over Abilene

ODESSA — Odessa Permian remained one game back of pace-setting Midland Lee in District 2-AAAA standings by beating Abilene High, 8-2, here Saturday.

Tommy Stewart hit a three-run homer in the sixth for the Panthers while Larry Frymire smashed a solo round-tripper for the winners in the sixth. Frymire now has 16 hits in 32 at-bats in conference play.

Abilene, 000 011 0-2 5 9
Permian 102 014 2-8 11 1
Randy Clarke and Gary Gaudin; Bill Melton and Bo McKen.

ABILENE — Odessa mauled Abilene Cooper, 8-2, in District 2-AAAA competition here Saturday.

Bob Pufal got the Bronchos off on the right foot by clubbing a three-run homer in the first inning.

Odessa 300 220 0-8 5 9
Cooper 000 000 2-2 6 4
Mark Green and Gary Gaudin; Larry Hoff, James Vannoy (5) and Mike Shelton.

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo held off a Midland High rally in the seventh to win a 4-3 decision here Saturday.

Wayne Franke pitched the win, limiting the Bulldogs to four hits.

Midland 000 200 1-3 4 1
San Angelo 020 011 2-4 6 1
Barber, Houser (5) and Smith; Frankie and Coschak.

Problem Is Hanging Fire

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee discussed for five hours Saturday the South African situation but took no action on that country's status for the Summer Games in Mexico City.

"The whole question was reviewed up to date in the context of the world situation," said Col. John Westerhoff, secretary-general of the IOC.

"No decisions were taken. Only information was conveyed. The organizing committee of Mexico reported on developments and how uncertainty affected their final arrangements."

The board scheduled another meeting for Sunday.

Jayhawks Place Third In Thunderbird Meet

HOBBS, N. M. — Odessa College won the Thunderbird Relays here Friday night, scoring 67½ points to 54 for New Mexico Junior College and 46½ for third place Howard County JC.

George Carty paced the Wranglers to victory, achieving wins in both hurdles. He was clocked in the sizzling time of 13.7 in the high hurdles.

Howard County achieved its only victories in the mile relay, which it won in 3:15.9, and the discus. In the latter event, Kirby Horton of the Jayhawks cut loose with a 139-6 effort.

Horton also placed third in the shot put with a toss of 42-11.

David Wright added to the

HCJC aggregate by placing second in the broad jump with a leap of 22-5½, third in the high jump with a jump of 6-2 and second in the triple jump.

Claude Couch of Howard County was second in the high hurdles in 15.0 and second in the second in the 220 with a 21.8 intermediate in 38.1. Robert Effort.

AT FRIDAY BANQUET

Sands Athletes Are Honored

ACKERLY — Kynn Maxwell and Kenny Gillespie have been declared winners of the Daily Herald's Player of the Year certificate for their contributions to the Sands High School football successes in 1967.

The two were presented their awards at Friday night's Athletic Banquet staged in the Sands gymnasium.

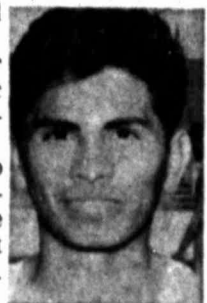
Maxwell is a junior halfback who plays linebacker on defense. He excelled in both phases of the game and was included on the all-district team for his performance on offense. He weighs 160 pounds.

Gillespie is a senior end weighing 165 pounds. A fine blocker, he, too, played both ways and drew particular praise for his play on defense.

Winner of the Most Courageous Player award was diminutive Alfonso Calvo.

Other awards made included: Most Valuable Player (volleyball, girls) — Paula Woods; MVP (basketball, girls) — Sara Bledsoe; MVP (track, girls) — Cynthia Richter; best all-around football player — Kynn Maxwell; best all-around basketball player (boys) — Kynn Maxwell; MVP (track, boys) — like Lewis.

An estimated 250 persons attended the banquet. Roy Thurston, Garden City superintendent, delivered the principal address.



CALVO

Eden Captures 3 Crowns In VI-B Tennis Tourney

Eden captured three of the four championships in the Region VI-B tennis tournament here Friday and, with them, the team trophy with a total of 45 points.

Bronte, although it missed out on any championships, was second in team totals with 20 points.

Cruz LeChuga of Tornillo broke the Eden monopoly by capturing boys' singles, defeating Bronte's David Glenn in the

finals, 6-2, 6-0.

Mike Craig and Bill Jacoby of Eden prevailed in boys' doubles. A teammate, Cindy Jacoby, captured girls' singles while the Eden tandem of Judy Taliaferro and Lana Raborn captured the girls' doubles championship.

Results:
BOYS' SINGLES
Second round — Cruz LeChuga, Tornillo, over John Scott, Loraine, 6-1, 6-2; David Glenn, Bronte, over Rick Pett, Barstow, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
Finals — LeChuga over Glenn, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' DOUBLES
Second round — Mike Craig, Bill Jacoby, Eden, over Danny Salinas, Lupa Garcia, Barstow, 6-4, 6-2; Doug McCutcheon, Charles Masterson, Bronte, over Pat Carrier, Stan Hicks, Trent, 6-1, 7-5.
Finals — Craig, Jacoby over McCutcheon, Masterson, 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS' SINGLES
Second round — Louise Perez, Fort Hancock, over Jackie Harvey, Fort Davis, 5-7, 6-4, 12-10; Cindy Jacoby, Eden, over Audie Whitaker, Bronte, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals — Jacoby over Perez, 6-0, 6-3.

GIRLS' DOUBLES
Second round — Ellen Lorant, Elgin, over Louise Perez, Fort Davis, 7-5, 6-2; Judy Taliaferro, Lana Raborn, Eden, over Lupa Guadalupe, Corine Guadalupe, Tornillo, 6-2, 6-2.
Finals — Taliaferro, Raborn over Lorant, Lorant, 7-5, 6-0.

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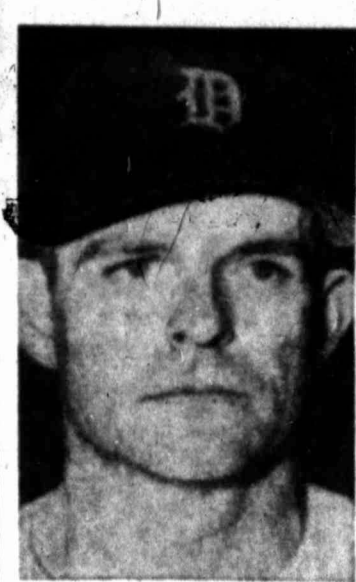
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Drake Records In Jeopardy



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Succumbs

Tommy Bridges, former pitcher great for the Detroit Tigers, died in a hospital at Nashville, Tenn., Friday.

Dogies Kayoed By Lee Rebels

Midland Lee's JV's rallied for six runs in each of the last two innings to defeat the Big Spring High School reserves, 15-7, in a baseball game here Saturday.

The loss ended the Dogies' win string at four and evened their record at 4-4.

Lee's JV's rallied for six runs in each of the last two innings to defeat the Big Spring High School reserves, 15-7, in a baseball game here Saturday.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The fastest 100-yard dash field ever assembled here will elbow some crack relay teams for attention in the 59th Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen of the sprinters have equaled or bettered the Drake mark of 9.4 seconds, headed by the University of Kentucky's sensational freshman, Jim Green.

Green hasn't taken long to establish himself as one of the nation's leading sprinters. He smashed the world indoor 220 mark with a 21.7 clocking last December, then followed up with a record-equaling 6.0 in winning the NCAA 60-yard indoor crown.

Green received a stiff challenge from Craig Wallace of Kentucky State, Trinity College's Clyde Glosson and William Miller of Southern University. All have done 9.3.

Drake officials predict only a couple of marks will be secure in what may be one of the most ferocious assaults on the record books in years.

Kerry Pearce, a Texas El Paso sophomore from Australia who set the world indoor two-mile mark of 8:27.2 last month,

is ranked a sure bet to beat the Drake mark of 8:46.9.

St. Cloud, Minn., State's durable distance man, Van Nelson, is favored to erase a couple of his own records in search of his third straight titles in both the three- and six-mile runs. Nelson has been timed in 13:09.4 in the three-mile—nearly 12 seconds better than his Drake record—and his 27:59.8 in the six-mile is almost a minute better than the standard he set here a year ago.

Sam Bair of Kent State, who ranks second to Kansas' Jim Ryan among U.S. milers, is expected to break the Relays' 4:06.3 record. He has a career best of 3:58.7.

LUBBOCK — Rufus Lamar Scott, 6-5 schoolboy from Olive Branch, Miss., has signed to play basketball with Lubbock Christian College.

Scott averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game for his team last season. He was named to the Mississippi all-state team.

LCC Chaps Sign All-State Boy

LUBBOCK — Rufus Lamar Scott, 6-5 schoolboy from Olive Branch, Miss., has signed to play basketball with Lubbock Christian College.

Scott averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game for his team last season. He was named to the Mississippi all-state team.

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PRO CAGERS

FRIDAY FINALS

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern Division
Boston 100, Philadelphia 96. Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

MONDAY'S GAMES

200 Box 6-12
Totals 24 7 5 2
No games scheduled

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Blemished ALLSTATE Tires with slight appearance variation like small dots on whitewall area. Backed by New-Tire Guarantee . . . guaranteed against all failures for tread life with no limit as to time or mileage . . . guaranteed against wear out 18 to 40 months.

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Villanova Figures To Rack Up Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Never in the 73 years of the Penn Relays has one school won five of the championship relays in one year. Villanova has a better than average chance to turn the trick April 26-27.

Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott's squad is loaded with speed and durability, from the 440 to the four-mile relay. There are a few races where the Wildcats appear a cinch unless they fall down. Only Villanova, Pitt and Michigan ever have won four relay titles at one Penn Relays.

NOT WHOLE SHOW — Villanova figures to be the highlight but not the whole show at the 74th annual carnival at Franklin Field. There are more than 6,000 individual entries from some 640 colleges, universities, high schools, junior high and elementary schools.

In the major events, all eight defending relay champions are back, while six of the 13 individual winners of last year will be

on hand for another try. The interest in the meet is high because it's an Olympic year.

Elliott is upset over the prediction by meet director Ken Doherty that Villanova will win five relay championships. He doesn't like "the monkey they're putting on my back. They predict we'll win five, then do everything possible to eliminate our chances."

The Villanova coach said, "I feel we would have a great chance of winning five relays if the four-mile and distance medley were on Friday and if the Friday trials were eliminated in the sprint medley and mile relays."

Elliott feels that having the four-mile, two-miles, and sprint medley all on Saturday places undue pressure on a team's middle distance runners. He wants the events split between the two days and intimates he might take his runners to the

Drake Relays the same weekend.

Doherty says Elliott is right from Villanova's standpoint, but that he has to plan the program in terms of the total problem.

Villanova appears to be a standout in defense of its distance medley and four-mile relay titles. Harvard and Miami of Ohio are possible challengers in the medley against a four-some which ran 9:49.7 indoors. Harvard, Tennessee and Miami are the chief contenders in the four-mile.

DISTANCE STRENGTH

Elliott's runners also are strong in the mile and two-mile, where the competition looms much stiffer. Rice, winner of the mile in 1967 in meet record time of 3:06.9, Johnson C. Smith, Florida State and Tennessee all have to be reckoned with. In the two-mile, Harvard and Tennessee, along with Miami, last year's runner-up, make it a four-team race. Harvard defeated Villanova indoors at the NCAA championships in 7:26.8.

If Villanova is to win an unprecedented five titles, it may have to pick up one in the sprints. Florida A&M's defending 440 champion is back intact and recently ran a 40.0 at its relays. North Carolina College, Johnson C. Smith and Kentucky all are threats. Johnson C. Smith defends in the 550, with Florida A&M, North Carolina College, Villanova, Rice and Tennessee strong challengers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Gate Figures Were Padded

By TOMMY HART

Official scorer in last Wednesday's Big Spring-Abilene High baseball game was none other than Chuck Moser, director of athletics of the Abilene public schools and a former coaching great.

Incidentally, the Abilene Eagles carried on a very vocal campaign against the Steers, hoping to upset the locals. . . . Henry Hank, who lost that ring decision to Houston's up-and-coming Mark Tesson last week, favorably compares the young Tesson with the great Gene Tunney. . . . Hank says Mark should make a great deal of money in the ring. . . . Incidentally, the attendance figures were padded for that recent bout between Curtis Cokes and Willie Ludick because the promoter wanted to make Dallas look like a good fight town. . . . Only 4,199 saw the bout and they contributed toward a gross gate of only \$27,408. . . . Dallas is a one-sport community or, more specifically, a city which supports only one team — the Dallas Cowboys. . . . Coahoma's Mike Mosley has run a 1:50.8 half-mile for the University of Texas, at which time he was second to teammate David Matina by a whisker. . . . Mosley was clocked in 1:49.4 April 6 on his leg of a two-mile relay event. . . . The Lamesa-owned Iron Card is almost certain to be named top three-year-old of the Sunland Park racing season. . . . Iron Card carried 125 pounds to the post in the recent Sunland Derby and still won. . . . Big Spring's Charley West recently clubbed a home run to lead U-Texas at El Paso to a 2-1 baseball victory over the University of Albuquerque at Albuquerque. . . . The Miners won 15 of their first 25 starts this spring. . . . Bill Bolk, the former Amarillo College cager, recently was named head basketball coach at Amarillo Caprock High School. . . . He replaced Jerry Stone, who moved on to a coaching position at Richardson. . . . The Masters golf production this year grossed over \$1,250,000, including income from television. . . . All 60 of last year's leading money winners on the pro golf tour will play in the May 2-5 Houston Champions International tournament.

The Los Angeles Dodgers sold 13,000 season tickets this year, ten per cent fewer than last year. . . . The Chicago White Sox are suffering badly at the gate due to the racial trouble—their park is located near the center of that city's recent riots. . . . However, in a recent exhibition game in Milwaukee against the Chicago Cubs, the team drew 20,759 in 46-degree weather. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have five players drawing salaries of \$70,000 or better and four others earning \$37,500 or more. . . . Candlestick Park in San Francisco is sometimes called a "white elephant" by critics but the fact is that it has not yet cost the municipality a dime, even though it was built with public funds. . . . Its bonded indebtedness has been reduced by over half over a period of eight years. . . . Jerry Graves, the one-time Big Spring all-state football center who coached in Odessa for several years after leaving Rice University, will be selling stocks and bonds in that city after graduating from a special school in Dallas in July. . . . The University of Houston football team will be in action as early as Sept. 14, at which time it opposes Tulane in the Astrodome. . . . Bill Burckett is emerging as the Big Spring Steers' best pressure hitter. . . . Houston-bound, Burckett is going to surprise a lot of people in college football, too. . . . He has a deceptively fragile look about him. . . . Nolan Ryan, the new nithing phenom for the New York Mets, probably would have signed with Houston had the Astros not fired scout Red Murff. . . . Murff had followed Nolan since the boy was in junior high. . . . The fire-halling Nolan threw newspapers in the Alvin area at one time. . . . Look for the Arkansas Razorbacks to go to their passing game in a big way this fall. . . . District 2-AAAA needs nothing more than it needs an instructional school for baseball scorers. . . . Too many boys are being robbed of hits in situations where scorers have the idea that if a defensive player touches the ball it is automatically an error. . . . That has absolutely nothing to do with scoring the play.



BURCKETT



W. O. MAXWELL JR.

W. O. Rarely Plays Now

By NATE MITCHELL

Will O. Maxwell Jr. was born and bred on a golf course. His father, Will O. Sr., built the Abilene Country Club course in 1921. Just four years ago, the course was named for him—Maxwell Municipal.

Of the three boys in the Maxwell family of seven children, Will Jr. spent 18 years in the golf game as a professional.

He was a club pro throughout this period—holding down jobs at the Old Lyne Country Club of Connecticut (his first job), the San Angelo CC, and for nine years, the Big Spring municipal course—from 1948-1957.

Will was instrumental in forming Webb AFB's links establishment some years ago and became its first pro.

Until a couple of years ago, he participated regularly in the Odessa Pro-Am — having teed off in the very first meet sponsored by the club.

In the professional division of the Air Training Command golf tournament back in 1961, Will and eventual champion Johnny Zontec remained tied for 76 holes before Zontec edged him by a stroke on the 77th.

One of Will's twin brothers, Bobby, is currently resident pro at the Abilene CC—somewhat of a stomping ground for all of the golfing Maxwells — and Billy is on the Pro Tour, playing out of Indianapolis, Ind.

As a boy at Abilene's now defunct Willow Crest Course, Will Jr. and his brothers' daily chores consisted of maintaining the greens. Will had to water the entire layout, while the twins mowed nine greens each.

"Bob and I used to get stuck with most of the work," Will recalls, "because Bill would usually spend most of his time practicing. He'd practice from sunset to sunset unless someone stopped him."

Currently grounds superintendent at Webb, a position he assumed after hanging up his clubs at the course, Maxwell hardly ever challenges the fairways anymore.

"After so many years with the game," he explains, "I've just grown tired of it. Besides, who has ever heard of a butcher cutting meat on his time off?"

The Maxwells reside on the Old San Angelo Highway here.

Torrid Tigers Shade Chicago By 4-1 Tally

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick McAuliffe's 10th inning single drove in the tie breaking runs and the streaking Detroit Tigers won their seventh straight game, beating the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Saturday.

Walter Williams, who had gone into left field at the start of the inning for Chicago, misjudged Ray Oyler's leadoff fly ball and it fell for a double. Then Dick Tracewski attempted to sacrifice but Oyler was out at third.

But Mickey Stanley followed with a double, sending Tracewski to third and McAuliffe's single brought the runs across. Al Kaline singled another run in before the inning ended.

The loss was the seventh straight for the winless White Sox—the only team in baseball still without a victory this season.

Both teams scored in the ninth, the White Sox tying the game when rookie Jon Warden walked pinch hitter Wayne Causey with the bases loaded, forcing in pinch runner Sandy Alomar.

Ags Practice Austerity

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Aggies may be champions of economy as well as football.

All eight Southwest Conference teams sent footballs autographed by the coaches and players to be auctioned off May 7-11 for the benefit of educational television station KLRN.

Inflated footballs came from the University of Texas, Rice, TCU, SMU, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech.

Texas A&M, the conference champions, mailed a little flat package containing a neatly folded deflated football signed by Coach Gene Stallings and Aggie team.

"I guess that's why they are champions," said Mrs. Dick Reynolds, Austin's auction volunteer chairman. "They are smart and obviously know how to save money on postage."

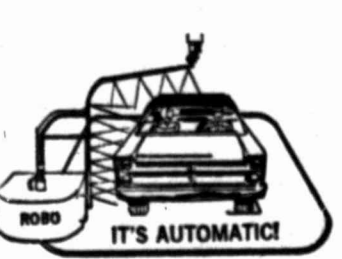
KLRN, one of the five top educational TV operations in the nation, hopes to raise about \$100,000 for operating expenses. A similar auction last year netted \$60,000.

KLRN is on Channel 4 for the Austin and San Antonio area.

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results — Ground's Pharmacy over Permian Society, 3-1; Candle Light Lounge over Pizzio Hut, 4-0; Resco over Leonard's Pharmacy over Rainbo Bread, 4-0; R&R Theaters over Barber Glass, 4-0; Mirror, 3-1; A's Bar-B-Q over Eve's Hair Fashion, 4-0.
High team game — Permian Society, 7-5; high individual game (Men) — Ray Rumans, 245; Standings — R&R Theaters, 73-55; Leonard's Pharmacy, 72-54; Rainbo Bread, 65-62; Barber Glass, 64-61; Pizzio Hut, 64-61; Resco over Leonard's Pharmacy, 63-59; R&R Theaters, 62-58; Eve's Hair Fashion, 59-58; Permian Society, 58-57; Ground's Pharmacy, 49-7.

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District 24-B Champions

Pictured here are Coach Koen Lund and five members of the Borden County (Gail) girls' track and field team, which won District 24-B championship honors the past week. Front row, from the left, they are Carol Gray and Sandra Hancock. Second row, Cheran Billeck, Sally Anderson and Debby Dennis. The Coyotes are now pointing for Regional competition.

Gail Coyotes, 24-B Track Champs, Point For Region

First and second place finishes in the District 24-B girls' track and field meet held the

Big Catches Are Reported

Some whopping big catches have been reported off the Northside Marina at Lake J.B. Thomas during the past several weeks.

Since March 1, among the lucky fishermen have been: Roger Blakney, New Home, 7½ pound yellow cat, two 2½ pound channel cats; caught 7½ pound bass and five 1-pound bass later.

James Farr, New Home, 5½ pound yellow cat, three 3½ pound channel cats.

Archie Smith, Snyder, 36 pound yellow cat; and K. D. North, Andrews, 7½ pound yellow cat.

Ron Scott, Lamesa, 17 pound yellow cat; and Leroy Neetles, Wilson, two six-pound channel cats.

Dub Ewing, New Home, 7½ pound bass; and Smokey Jones, Levelland, 84 pounds of blue bass, biggest of which weighed eight pounds.

Frank Freeman, Lamesa, 3½ pounds of crappie; and Jess Lane, O'Donnell, upwards to three pounds of channel cat.

Roger Smith, Midland, 28-pound yellow cat; Dan Cook, New Home, 6½ pound channel cat and four 2½ pound channel cats.

Joe Armortrout, New Home, an eight-pound bass and one seven-pound bass.

Ted Flowers, address unknown, caught three channel cats, biggest of which weighed 5½ pounds.

past week in Colorado City will return to that city Tuesday for Regional competition.

Borden County (Gail) won the 24-B competition with a total of 115 points, compared to 86 for runner-up Garden City.

Two sophomores, Cheran Billeck and Debby Dennis, led the Coyotes to victory, scoring 38 and 33 points, respectively. The Gail team is coached by Koen Lund.

Sands qualified four girls, Garden City two and Foran one for Regional while Gail qualified two plus relay teams in two events.

Summary:

Discus—1. Beverly Jacob, Garden City, 87-10; 2. Sharon Schaffel, Foran; 3. Paula Woods, Sands; 4. Tie between Smith, Fluvanna; and Debbie Dennis, Gail; 5. Hall, Fluvanna.
Shot put—1. Beverly Jacob, Garden City, 35-3½; 2. Paula Woods, Sands; 3. Cookie Jacob, Garden City; 4. Sharon Schaffel, Foran; 5. Stansell, Fluvanna; 6. Pam McInninn, Foran.
Hep-Sing and Jump—1. Cheran Billeck, Gail, 31-5; 2. Rogers, Ira; 3. Mollie Condon, Foran; 4. Schwartz, Hermleigh; 5. Sally Anderson, Gail; 6. Smith, Fluvanna.
High jump—1. Coleman, Sands, 4-7; 2. Vanna, 55½; 3. Ira, 52; 7. Foran, 50½.

800-yard relay—1. Gail (Sally Anderson, Debbie Dennis, Carol Gray, Cheran Billeck), 1:56.9; 2. Fluvanna; 3. Hermleigh; 4. Sands; 5. Garden City; no sixth.

500-yard dash—1. Cheran Billeck, Gail, 1:13; 2. Susan Lane, Garden City; 3. McGuire, Fluvanna; 4. Hall, Fluvanna; 5. Joan Coleman, Sands; 6. Lona Lloyd, Sands.

440-yard dash—1. Carol Gray, Gail, 7:7; 2. Cheryl Richters, Sands; 3. Billinger, Hermleigh; 4. Bruner, Fluvanna; 5. Sally Anderson, Gail; 6. Joan Coleman, Sands.

440-yard run—1. James, Ira, 1:08.4; 2. Lona Kemp, Sands; 3. Sandra Hancock, Gail; 4. Peiper, Hermleigh; 5. Davis, Hermleigh; no sixth.

80-meter hurdles—1. Rogers, Ira, 1:28; 2. Beverly Jacob, Garden City; 3. Condon, Foran; 4. Carmen Moreno, Gail; 5. Stansell, Fluvanna; 6. Bollino, Fluvanna.

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ONE TWO BEDROOM and one three bedroom house, near schools, \$65 month. Call 267-2244, Alderson Real Estate.

TWO BEDROOM house, good location, weather, connection, \$45.00 bills paid, 1411 Virginia, call before 2:00 p.m. 263-2555.

THREE BEDROOM brick, carpet, stove, 2200 w. main, heat and air, shade and fruit trees. Ideal location, 3609 Cal. 263-4720.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ABOVE AVERAGE, clean 2 bedroom, tile bath, block of school and college, 2007 No. Monticello.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house in Midway community. Fenced yard, fuel and water furnished. 263-7009.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer connection, fenced yard, carpet, call 267-2244, 267-8441 or see Sunday at 1601 West 5th.

2 BEDROOM and den, unfurnished, in quiet of Whitaker's Sport Shop, 263-2551.

RENT OR SALE

No Down Payment

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses—

Furnished or Unfurnished

CALL 263-8202

2100 11th PLACE

BRICK—TWO bedroom, unfurnished, 1803 Young, washer connections, central heat, carpet, storage, \$75. Cook and Talbot, 263-2072, 267-2529.

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, central heat, carpet, \$65 month. In quiet next door north. 263-4717.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, dining room, large utility room, garage, patio, 2600 Runnels, 267-2244.

KENTWOOD—THREE bedroom brick, 2 bath, garage, fenced, carpet, built-in, 2600 Runnels, 267-2244.

CHOICE LOCATION—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fenced, vented air, kitchen exhaust, 2201 Mor. 263-2922.

SEE TO appreciate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, fenced, 1800 Laurie, 267-4805.

HOUSES—ONE and two bedroom, carports, fenced yards, ranging \$45-\$75 month. Call 263-2138.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric kitchen, Rent sale or lease. Preston Realty, 263-3872.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, clean, desirable homes. Apply 116 West 8th.

LARGE LIVING 2 bedroom, washer connections, Galathea School District, \$50 month. Alderson Real Estate, 267-2244.

1403 MESA, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, \$70. 1102 North, two bedroom, \$40. 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOMS, large den, near shopping, 800 each, no pets. 104 Washington, Call 267-2244, 267-5555.

TWO BEDROOM, washer connections, dryer, fenced, 2108 Scurry, \$75. Marie Downing, 263-2591, 263-4400.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at Sand Springs, 263-2010.

CLOSE TO WAFB—Two 3 bedroom unfurnished houses, \$90 each, no bills paid. Call 267-5646 or 267-5555.

TWO and three bedroom unfurnished houses, \$60-\$80 month. Cook and Talbot, call 267-2529, 263-3072.

SUBURBAN—RANCH style, three bedroom unfurnished—good deal, two bed room unfurnished—good deal, \$45. 267-2627.

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Store and Lock Your Valuables

AAA STORE & LOCK

Warehouses

1224 W. 3rd

267-5257

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

4-1

CALLING MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree. Visitors Welcome. D. L. Nabors, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

4-2

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. F. T. Moss, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

4-3

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. T. Clay, H.P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

4-4

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 N.T. 2nd Monday and 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome. D. L. Nabors, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Rec. 21st and Lancaster

4-5

BIG SPRING Assembly of God Church, 21st and Lancaster, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Linda Roberts, W.A. Diane Seyewers, Rec.

4-6

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. T. Clay, H.P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

4-7

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STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. T. Clay, H.P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

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4-45

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. T. Clay, H.P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

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ELECTROLUX—AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud. 178 P.S. cleaned. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2853.

EVAPORATIVE AIR Conditioners cleaned, installed and repaired. 267-2841.

AIR CONDITIONERS summerized. Oil, adjust belts, floats, water. Have used units, parts extra. Call 267-4648 or no answer, call again at work. E. Winterwood.

DON'T WAIT 'til the rush—All types of air conditioners serviced, window type installed. 267-8743 mornings—after 6:00 p.m. 267-8078.

TOP SOIL, sand, tractor service, level yards, driveway material. Call 298-532 or 267-8078.

YARD DIRT—Red caliche sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call 263-1593.

CHARLES RAY DIRT and Paving Contractors. Snyder Highway. Call 267-7378.

HAULING-DELIVERING

CITY DELIVERY—Haul, deliver furniture, appliances. Rates \$2.00 minimum. 5:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 263-2225.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and taping. Al Miller, 110 South Nolan, call 267-5492.

PAINTING, TAPING, texturing; damaged places repaired and texture matched. Reasonable. Call U. A. Moore, 263-2250.

CARPET CLEANING

KARPET-KARE, carpet-olefin cleaning, dyeing, stain removal. Free estimates. 267-2841.

BROOKS CARPET, upholstery cleaning, dyeing, stain removal. Free estimates. 267-2841.

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PAINTING-PAPERING

Big Spring Key Club To Install

Key Club of the Big Spring High School will install its new officers at the Cosden Country Club May 9 at 7 p.m.

Rex Kiker, who is past district governor of Oklahoma-Texas Kiwanis clubs, will be the guest speaker.

In addition to the Key Club members and their dates, the installation dinner will be attended by Big Spring Kiwanians and their wives.

Charles Lacy is the retiring president of the Key Club. He will be succeeded by Larry Taylor.

The Key Club, an organization of high school students, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. It has approximately 40 members.

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest casualty list from the Vietnam war includes the names of 37 men killed in action.

Included was one Texan: Army Sgt. Harold D. Daniels, father of Master Dennis W. Daniels, c/o Mrs. Wilma L. Daniels, 1019 North 62nd St., Waco.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968

College Press Association To Stage Meet At HCJC

Over 200 delegates from colleges and universities throughout Texas will be getting a first-hand look into journalism as the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association spring meeting gets underway Friday and Saturday at Howard County Junior College.

Dal Herring, journalism instructor at HCJC and this year's TIPA director, said keynote speakers for the conference would be announced. Representatives of area news media will provide an insight into journalism communications at lectures and workshops during the two-day session.

Registration will begin Thursday evening as delegates begin arriving at the Holiday Inn headquarters for the convention. The program opens Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the HCJC student union building with a welcome by Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. The morning session will also include an address by David Bradford of HCJC, TIPA president and Woodie Meyer, KBST. The afternoon session will feature Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital; Tommy Hart, sports editor of The Herald; Sam Blackburn, Herald reporter; Bob Lewis, news director, KBST; Mrs. Kathryn Duff, Abilene Reporter-News.

Check Fine Listed

Mrs. Lyle F. Eaton, writing in this county with a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the charge in Midland County on Thursday afternoon. The Midland judge fined the woman \$50 and costs.



Republican Hopefuls Here Monday

The Howard County Republican Party will host this week three Republican candidates who are seeking the gubernatorial nominations of their party for the governorship of Texas. A reception will be held Monday for John R. Trice, Dallas, and Wallace Sisk, left, Houston, at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 7 p.m. Paul Eggers, right, Wichita Falls, will be honored at a coffee at the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club Tuesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mrs. George Grimes is handling arrangements. Dr. Akin Simpson, Republican county chairman, will introduce the candidates at each function. The public is invited.

Fewer Car Tags But More Money

There were 342 fewer license plates for motor vehicles issued in February and March of this year in Howard County, but they produced \$15,869 more fees than was paid in the same months of 1967.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, said her office issued 19,740 motor vehicle plates of all varieties, in the two months period which ended March 31. The total receipts for these plates was \$463,841.99. Of this total, the county received \$175,000. The state took the balance — \$308,841.99.

In 1967 for the January-February-March period, there were 20,062 plates issued. Total receipts for these plates was \$467,972. Of this total, \$175,000 went to the county and \$292,972.75 to the state.

However, the motorist was charged for the luminosity this year — the extra 30 cents added to each registration.

Court Holds For Project Builder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Court of Claims said Friday Robertson Construction Co. is entitled to recover \$310,277 from the government in a claim involving a 500-unit Capehart Act housing project constructed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The firm has sought to collect nearly \$1.5 million additional from its original contract price of \$8,218,036.

Wakefield Is On School Faculty

Bob Wakefield, Howard County juvenile officer, is to be one of the speakers at the Juvenile Officers School to be held in Andrews May 6-10. He has been assigned two topics to discuss. Wakefield said he had not planned to attend the school until he received a phone call asking him to serve on the faculty.

T.G.&Y.

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Quart Size
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SHELF AND DRAWER PAPER

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3 ROLLS FOR 99¢ LIMIT 6

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Any Time You want a Delicious TREAT... 13 Oz. *

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CANS FOR

HERSHEY
GIANT BAR

HERSHEY'S
GIANT SIZE
MILK CHOCOLATE

COMPARE * **29¢**
AT 89¢

Whitehall
Cotton Swabs

COTTON SWABS

* **9¢**

WHITEHALL
49¢ SIZE
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Charmin
TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.
White or Pink *
Soft-Absorbent

3 99¢
PKG'S

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SPORT SHIRTS

Liven up your sporting hours with our new short sleeve shirts. Pastels and assorted Tattersall Plaids in bright colors. Fortrel® Polyester and combed cotton.

Stock Up and Save
2 FOR \$5.00

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Short Sleeve Shirts — Sizes 8-20 In Assorted Colors, Plaids, Permanent Press Fortrel® Polyester & Cotton Dress Shirts Come in Stripes, Solids, and Patterns.

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PH-4 *
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HAMMERED FINISH 4"x40" ALUMINUM

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"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Selected By Beta Sigma Phi

BY JO BRIGHT

The honor of being Big Spring's "Woman of the Year" has been bestowed on Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter by Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Van Meter, who is not affiliated with BSP, is the third recipient of the award which the sorority gives to the woman who, in its opinion, has contributed most to the city and its people during the past year.

Mrs. Van Meter is the wife of the administrator of the local Veterans Administration Hospital, and their children are Laurel, a student at Incarnate Word in San Antonio; Donald Jr., a student at the University of New York; and Grant, who is associated with an electronics firm in Santa Cruz, Calif.

In the five years that the Van Meters have resided here, Mrs. Van Meter has distinguished herself in many areas of community service. She has been president of the Howard County Cancer Association, serving in 1967-68 as campaign chairman and earlier as education committee chairman. Currently, she is president and member of the board of directors of the Howard County Heart Association. As president of the Big Spring Concert Association, she also serves on its board and worked as membership vice president for the 1967-68 season. She was named to the Mayor's Committee

to Restore the Big Spring Historical Site and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Cultural Committee as well as a representative of National United Voluntary Services. Since 1964, Mrs. Van Meter has been a member of the International Wives Club, serving as advisor, and she holds membership in the 1905 Hyperion Club and Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Van Meter has received special recognition for her work on beautification of the VA Hospital grounds. In addition to the over-all beautification, she arranged for the placement of a nine hole golf course on the hospital grounds, for use of patients, and procured and designed a HemisFair Rose Garden at the hospital. The latter is listed in the Official HemisFair Guide Book as a spot to see while traveling to the Fair. She works to recognize junior and regular volunteers at the hospital and is frequently called upon to speak to groups on subjects that range from cultural affairs to neighborhood beautification.

Mrs. Van Meter will be guest of honor at the BSP Founder's Banquet at 7 p.m., April 30, at the Ramada Inn.



Photos

by

Frank Brandon

MRS. DONALD D. VAN METER



"GIRLS OF THE YEAR" are chosen by each Beta Sigma Phi chapter, which gives the honor to its most outstanding member. This year's winners, to be recognized at the April 30 banquet, are Mrs. Truett Vines, Xi Mu; Mrs. Jackie Thomas, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Don Cunningham, Alpha Beta Omicron of Coahoma; and Mrs. Jack Blizzard, Beta Omicron.



THE BSP CITY COUNCIL is hosting the annual banquet which will be attended by approximately 100 BSP members. Mrs. Wade Choate, seated, is council president and in charge of the program. Other council members assisting with the menu,

decorations and name tags are, from left, Mrs. Gaynelle Price, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Alpha Beta Omicron of Coahoma; and Mrs. John Turner, Beta Omicron.



ATTENDING THEIR FIRST BSP banquet will be these newest members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Moffitt D. Smith, Mrs. Jerry Foust and seated, Mrs. Charles Hundley. Entertainment will be a skit by members of the Big Spring Little Theater. Al Scott is director, and members of the cast will be Dennis Brewer, Walt Davis, Bob Lewis and Harry McMillan.

Women's
News

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968



ALPHA BETA OMICRON rushes this season were Mrs. Jim Wells, Mrs. Joe Darden, Mrs. Jerald Cox and Mrs. David Stoker. All will be attending the

banquet where three chapters will give "Pledge of the Year" awards and each unit will present a resume of its social, study and service activities.

George O'Briens Will Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Ten years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien sat across the desk from a thoracic specialist in Fort Worth and got a jolting word.

"Two years too late," was the way he put it.

They could not accept this as a final verdict, so they sacrificed their home and belongings and took out for San Angelo so she could enter the new state sanatorium at nearby Carlsbad. He got a job with a company selling coffee, tea and spices.

This renewed a contact with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, who prevailed on him to take a job managing a grocery store in one of their new buildings here. So they came to Big Spring in September, 1929.

One of the first things they did was make contact with a physician, Dr. M. H. Bennett. The case record was bad enough, but he was alarmed by another situation — his patient was expecting her second child within two weeks.

"Who in the world ever let you have this baby?" he said, shaking his head.

MADE IT

But the baby came a fortnight later, and the patient, instead of giving her last measure of strength, began to grow stronger and gain weight. Although she followed a regimen of rest for years, she began to take on other responsibilities, including varied Christian ministries.

And now that another 40 years have passed, Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary quietly this weekend. Two of her girl friends, Mrs. R. L. Fleming and Mrs. A. H. Priest, Fort Worth, who arrived Friday, will spend the day with them. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien may skip off for a little outing. His health has been such that they felt it would be unwise to attempt any sort of formal observance.

"We are not," laughed Mrs. O'Brien, "one of those couples who never had a cross word."

RICH EXPERIENCE

They are, however, a couple with a rich harvest of treasured memories and joys. At the top of the list are their two sons, George H. O'Brien Jr., independent oil operator of Midland, and Dr. Joe O'Brien, researcher in cardiology and faculty member of the Georgia Medical School at Augusta.

They almost lost the eldest son, George, in 1952 on a Korean mountain called "The Hook." It was there that the young Marine earned his country's highest award for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and they (as well as he) give God all the credit for his safe return. One of the latest joys is from their second son, Joe — an elegant clock on a gold stand with 1918-1963 inset.

PEDDLED WATER

George O'Brien Sr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Brien in Erwin, Tenn. His mother died when he was a lad, and he and his brother, Chester, came here in 1906 to live with his sister. His father went on to El Paso and staked a four-section claim and added four more, only to develop asthma. He returned here, and they farmed briefly for two years near Elbow. The first year grasshoppers got them, the second the drouth, so they moved to town and ran a water route, peddling it at 25 cents a barrel.

In 1912 he moved to Cleburne and worked in a grocery, a line of business he followed for two score years. Two years later he was in Fort Worth travelling on the T&P and Rock Island for a concern that supplied company commissaries. While there he met Dorothy Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cartwright, and they fell in love. World War I intervened, however, and he went off to Galveston and Ft. Morgan, Ala. Just before his trench mortar unit left for Europe, he had an emergency attack of appendicitis and was rushed to a Marine hospital.

GOT MARRIED

Because his commander didn't get the word, he was listed AWOL and put under technical arrest when he returned. His former CO vouched for him and decided a two-week leave was in order. O'Brien took it and hurried to Fort Worth. On a Saturday they went to Cle-



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE O'BRIEN SR.

burne to stand up with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fleming when they took their vows, then on Monday, they decided this is what they ought to do. So they were married in Cleburne, April 22, 1918.

In days he was on his way to Europe with an anti-aircraft unit. On his return in 1919, he took his letter of promise that his job would be waiting and got a cold, cold reception. Jobs were scarce, but he scratched to find one. The family moved to Mineral Wells for a couple of years and then back to Fort Worth, but her health had begun to fail sharply. This was the development that shaped their destiny toward here.

Deeply devout individuals, they felt a special obligation to God. As soon as she was able, she began teaching Bible lessons. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, helped her get started, and for about 20 years she had a weekly class at Lakeview school and one every other week in several rural schools. She was an expert with the flannel board method of telling stories.

RADIO MINISTRY

When KBST opened here in 1937, she began teaching a weekly Sunday school lesson, a chore that requires several hours of preparation. She still teaches this, and for 20 years she has taught it also over the Lamesa station (making the trip for several years until magnetic tapes came along). She also worked with bracers, and visited hospitals once a week, crossing paths with Shine Phillips, a confirmed visitor.

"Shine brought his chewing gum and I had my little Gospels of John," she said. In later years she has been the reverent teacher of the Bethany Class at the First Baptist Church, and this has been a source of great joy and comfort to her, especially since Mr. O'Brien has been ill.

He has been an equally avid worker, having established a Fireman's Sunday school class in 1941 at the Central Station, and adding another at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place. He also was a charter member of the local Gideon encampment. So long as health permitted, he taught these for men whose on-duty status kept them from church. When Mrs. C. S. Holmes had to give up her ministry to the jails, George O'Brien took it over.

JIMMY LOU

One of their greatest joys is the "other member of our family," Jimmy Lou Cavaness, wife

of the Rev. Emmett Cavaness, Cleveland, Ohio Baptist minister. This little wide-eyed Negro girl, reared in Big Spring, was a diamond in the rough, and struck by her voice, Mrs. O'Brien finally wheeled an audition for her. Dr. Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, listened and said that with training, the voice had the potential on the order of Marian Anderson.

Mrs. O'Brien had taken Jimmy Lou (Pitts) to Abilene purely on faith, but with that encouragement, she got Jimmy Lou enrolled at Westminster.

"We didn't have 15 cents," she recalled, "but with the help of many people and groups, and especially R. L. Follett, we managed." Jimmy Lou got her bachelor of music, returned to Bishop College at Marshall to take her AB in order to teach, then went back to Westminster to earn her masters. Last week the O'Briens had a letter from her; she was just back from a concert in London, Ontario.

Not long after they moved to Big Spring, Mr. O'Brien was jobless — and at the depth of the depression. On faith, he

opened a small grocery opposite South Ward, moved to Eleventh Place and State in 1935, then to Eleventh Place and Settles in 1938. When George O'Brien returned from his miracle in Korea, he acquired a house at 2801 Navajo for Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and there they delight in visiting friends, witnessing to callers, and sometime entertaining their grandchildren, Terry Joe, Mike and Robb O'Brien of Midland and Sue, Caryn and Judy O'Brien of Augusta, Ga.

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STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael M. Thompson, 908 Aylford, a girl, Ann Kristine, at 12:19 a.m., April 13, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Lord, 4-A Albrook, a girl, Donna Joy, at 12:25 a.m., April 14, weighing 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.
Born to Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Kaiser, 97 Gunter Circle, a girl, Kristin Lynn, at 7:45 p.m., April 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dale Kenner, Gail Route, a girl, Wendy Kay, at 1:02 p.m., April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutledge Jr., Howard County Junior College, a boy, Russell Zane, at 3:07 p.m., April 13, weighing 8 pounds, 13½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez, Gail Route, a boy, Victor N. Jr. III, at 9:11 a.m., April 13, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Ackerly, a boy, Shon Thomas, at 4:24 a.m., April 16, weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Puga Sr., 1112 Lindburg, a boy, Mario Luis Jr., at 8:30 p.m., April 14, weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon, 104 NW 4th, a son, Daniel Jesus, at 11:30 p.m., April 14, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Castaneda, 502 NW 4th, a boy, Earnest G., at 2:20 p.m., April 16, weighing 9 pounds, 12½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, a boy, Thomas John, at 9 a.m., April 17, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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2-C Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968

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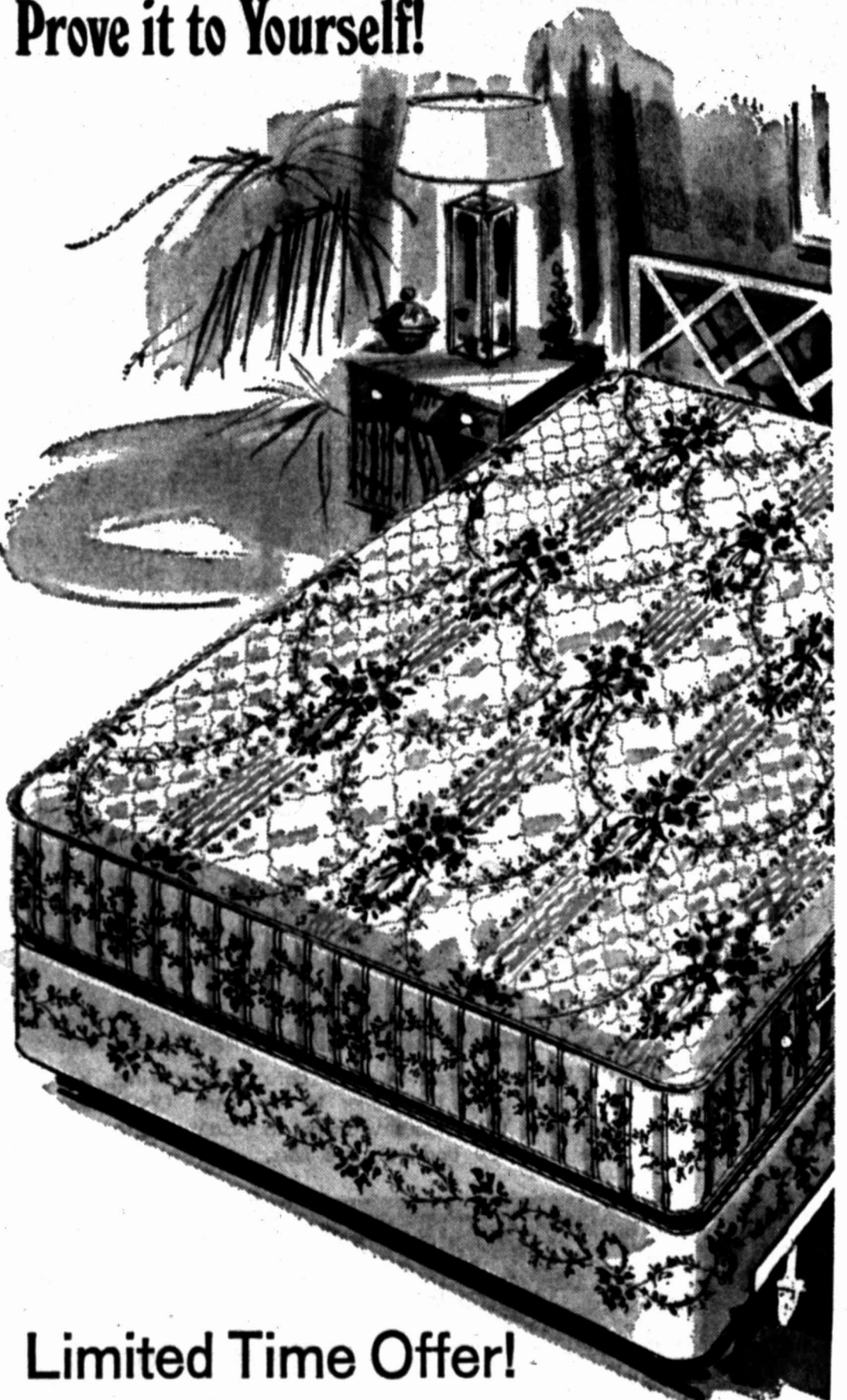
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CAI

BIG SPRING MONDAY ian meat sa English pea pudding, and TUESDAY steak, gravy green beans cobbler and WEDNESDAY pinto beans, corn bread chocolate ca THURSDA potatoes, bl gelatin, wh rolls and r FRIDAY Navy beans peanut butt BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY ian meat s steak, butt peas, hot r and milk. TUESDAY steak, gra whipped po hot rolls, 4 milk. WEDNES beef stew, green sala sliced 'bre and milk. THURSD casserole, eyed peas, topping, b FRIDAY on bun of Navy bear sliced brea nut butter COAH MONDA pinto be tossed sals bread, but



MR. AND MRS. LEON COLLET

'Temporary' Texans Soon Take To West

By JO BRIGHT

Texas takes a bit of getting used to if you've never seen anything like it before.

Such is the case with young Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collet of Belgium who claim the title of "Temporary Texans" while he is assigned here with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

At home in Brussels, Collet is associated with Labofina, a research center for Petrofina, S.A., which locates its home offices in that city. Only recently, he earned a degree in chemical engineering and so impressed the company that he was placed in its trainee program, which led to the assignment with Cosden. During his stay here, Collet receives on-the-job training as he observes processes used in production at the refinery. Most of his workday is spent in the Plastics Division under the guidance of Birt Allison Jr., manager of Research and Development.

Collet, who is 27 years old, was born in La Roche-en-Ardenne, Belgium, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collet. He has two brothers, Jean-Marie, 24, a mechanical engineer, and Francis, 19, who is still a student. After attending Leon College in

Marche-en-Famenne, Collet received his engineering degree at the University of Liege.

During a summer vacation in 1958, he met Mieke Pire whose widowed mother, Mrs. Robert Pire still lives in Brussels where Mieke was born. The late Mr. Pire operated an optical supply firm. Mieke studied psychology at Brussels University but left school to get a job after her father's death.

NEWLYWEDS

The Collets are still newlyweds. They were married March 6 in two ceremonies — one civil and one religious — and still maintain an apartment in Brussels where they will reside upon returning to Belgium.

Mrs. Collet vacationed in a number of European countries before her marriage. Her French is spoken softly, and she speaks "a little" Spanish and Flemish, as she says, "for it is necessary." Collet, at various times, has studied in Germany, France, Spain, Austria and the Netherlands.

"We both studied English in school," said Collet, "but I guess we did not learn well."

Regardless, they are learning quickly and goodnaturedly keep a small dictionary close at hand

in case of emergency.

There is little time now for hobbies, but in other days, Collet enjoyed hiking, swimming and constructing aircraft models. Mieke admitted to hiking "after him" but prefers swimming, water skiing and reading during her leisure moments. In a domestic mood, she tried out her sewing ability and produced crisp pink and white curtains for their home at 1518-A Sycamore, and her husband pays the supreme compliment by saying she is an excellent cook.

HOLIDAY

During the Easter holiday, the Collets joined Mr. and Mrs. Allison for a trip through the hill country and Garner State Park. Like all Europeans, they love flowers and delighted in the brightness of the bluebonnets.

No one has to sell America to the Collets — they are already planning their next trip.

Public May See Show In Midland

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs will have a standard flower show, "Spring on Madison Avenue," April 28 in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 until 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. W. McCart is president of the council. Participating clubs are Midland, Tejas, Yucca, Pyracantha, Mimosa, Sand and Seed and North Midland Garden Clubs. General chairman of the show is Mrs. William L. Drake. Schedule chairman is Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, and Mrs. E. R. Blakeman is chairman of staging.

The show includes artistic, horticulture and junior divisions. In each division there are invitation classes open to any resident of Midland County not affiliated with the Midland Council of Garden Clubs.

There is an invitation class in the artistic division open to national and student judges of the Southern Zone of District One.

Big Spring residents are invited to attend.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Teague, 1411 W. 6th, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Dorman Ray Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleveland of Lamesa. The wedding will be an event of June 15 in the Northside Baptist Church at Lamesa.

Drug Dangers Cited By Police Sargeant

Sgt. Pete Stone, assistant identification officer for the Big Spring Police Department, gave an informative talk on the dangers of narcotics and the misuse of established prescription drugs at the Thursday meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Coronado Hills Apartments. Mrs. John Burgess was cohostess, and 16 members attended.

Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, program leader, introduced Sgt. Stone.

Sgt. Stone pointed out the dangers of the misuse of barbiturate (depressant) drugs and amphetamine (stimulating) drugs. He said that both types can be very helpful when taken in exact dosages prescribed by a physician, but can be extremely dangerous when used to excess.

Sgt. Stone explained, at length, the dangers of marijuana which gives its users a loss of perspective and abnormal strength. He also stressed the dangers of sniffing glue or other

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968 3-C brief business session. The next meeting will be May 16 when an installation luncheon will be held at Big Spring Country Club.

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BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti, Italian meat sauce, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, pinto beans, tossed green salad, corn bread or sliced bread, chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun, Navy beans, seasoned greens, peanut butter cookies and milk.

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti, Italian meat sauce or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or roast pork, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie or beef stew, pinto beans, tossed green salad, corn bread or sliced bread, chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or tuna casserole, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls or milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecued beef on bun or fish fillet, catsup, Navy beans, seasoned greens, sliced bread or corn bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hot tamales, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, Beatnik cake, corn bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Shrimp and fish sticks, macaroni and tomatoes, mixed greens, stuffed celery, vanilla wafer pudding, biscuits, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, fluffy potatoes, gelatin salad, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on hamburger buns, French fries, pickled beet salad, apricot cobbler and ice cream.

FRIDAY — Pork chops, new potatoes in sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Roast and gravy, green beans, buttered corn, bread, cake.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, pea salad, mixed greens, bread, pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Red beans, corn dogs, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, corn bread, fruit.

THURSDAY — Pork and beans, Vienna sausage, green lima, hot rolls, syrup and butter.

Friday — Salad plate, potato salad, turkey salad, cheese, pickles, bread, fruit gelatin.

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, blackeye peas, tossed salad, oatmeal cookies and peaches, hot rolls.

TUESDAY — Salisbury steak and gravy, rice, green beans, strawberry shortcake.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, chocolate cake, pineapple slices.

THURSDAY — Kraut and weiners, pinto beans, buttered corn, banana pudding, corn bread.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, apple sauce cake.



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OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES & PELLETIER

Schedule Firmed For P-TA District Meet

The 22nd annual spring conference of the Sixteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium at Sterling City.

Local and area district board members who will be in attendance are Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Gay Hill; Mrs. Hulan Harris, Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. R. E. Ray, Wendell Huddleston, Sam Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. D. B. McCann and Mrs. Ernest Miller, all of Big Spring; Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Forsan; and Mrs. Howard Armstrong and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell, both of Ackerly.

On Friday afternoon, the state and district board members will register at the Community Center, and a board of managers meeting will be held there at 3 p.m. The Alvie L. Cole ranch will be the scene of a dinner at 6 p.m. for the district board of managers.

SATURDAY

The meeting begins Saturday morning with registration and coffee from 8 to 9 a.m., the start of the first general session. Marion Hays, minister of the Sterling City Church of Christ, will give the invocation, and Fred Stallings will lead the pledge to the flag. The national anthem will be led by Mrs. George White.

Mrs. Alvie L. Cole, district president, will issue the call to order, after which the welcome will be extended by O. T. Jones, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Don Jones, Sterling City P-TA president. The response will be by Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools at Big Spring. Mrs. Ray will be in charge of introductions, followed by reports of conference committees. The reports will be given by Al Langford, Mrs. Homan, Huddleston and Mrs. B. F. Ondrusek.



MRS. RED LAMBETH



JAMES R. HILL

The presentation of the theme "Families in a Changing World," will be by Mrs. Chesley McDonald.

SPEAKERS

The first conference speaker will be Mrs. Red Lambeth of Vernon, state Vice president, whose topic will be "Strengthening the Family in the Home." Mrs. Lambeth was previously president of the Thirteenth District and state chairman of Character and Spiritual Education. Prior to that she held various posts on the county and district levels. Other than her interest in P-TA, Mrs. Lambeth works with 4-H clubs, civil defense, Red Cross and various civic activities.

The second speaker will be James R. Hill, state chairman of International Relations. Hill resides in Irving where he is a pilot for Braniff International. He previously held numerous offices, including unit president, on the local level and was historian as well as yearbook and

publications chairman for the council. Later he became district historian and served on the district Youth Protection and Development committees. Hill is a Mason and Boy Scout counselor.

Mrs. Curtis Latimer will introduce Life Members, after which the history will be reviewed by Mrs. Armstrong. Al Langford will call the roll, and the luncheon will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Ray will preside for the 1 p.m. sessions, where Huddleston will give a briefing on workshops. Leaders will be Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Homan.

AWARDS

Awards will be announced by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Homan. Courtesy resolutions will be by Mrs. Harris, and the final credential report will be by Mrs. Ondrusek. Mrs. Dayton Barrett will give the election report, and Mrs. Lambeth will install the new officers. The proposed slate, to be voted on at the conference, includes Mrs. Ray, president; Mrs. Dunagan, vice president for Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Sterling counties; Mrs. Dwight Maryneal, vice president for Coke, Nolan, Mitchell and Rannels counties; Mrs. Lyndall Sharp of Lamesa, vice president for Andrews, Dawson and Borden counties; Mrs. Armstrong, recording secretary; and Mrs. McCann, corresponding secretary.

The closing devotion will be by the Sosebee Sisters, a singing group.

Pink, Blue Party Held Saturday

Mrs. Jay LeFevre was honored with a baby shower and coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Avery Falkner, 708 W. 17th. Calling hours were from 9 to 11 a.m.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Perry Cotham, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mrs. Arthur Wadle and Mrs. Walter Widger. Arrangements of pink and white spring flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with pink and white blossoms. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Melissa LeFevre, niece of the honoree, presided at the guest register. Approximately 50 were included on the guest list.

Barbara Merrell Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Burns A. Merrell of Corpus Christi are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to David Maeson Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Staggs, San Angelo Hwy.

The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Grace Methodist Church at Corpus Christi with the Rev. T. H. Leonard as the officiating minister.

Fellowship Party Held By League

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army held a fellowship party Wednesday at the Citadel. Mrs. Ella Morrell gave the devotion on "Daring Dimensions," and Mrs. Bart Deggs directed the games. Refreshments were served to eight. Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., president of the Four O'Clock Garden Club, will be guest speaker at the next meeting.

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BUYING TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Soft Curtains Or Semi-Sheer Drapes Gaining In Popularity

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD
New window styling can give new life to a room. It's an easy out at this season of the year when the promise of spring inspires you to do something about the interior of your home.

Whether you make your curtains and draperies, buy them ready-made, or have them custom-made, the styles are much the same. With the widespread use of air conditioning, draw draperies are used more now than formerly.

Air conditioning also contributes to easier care, because dust and grime are shut out by the closed windows. Therefore it is no longer necessary to launder curtains as frequently.

Since Venetian blinds and shades are not raised and lowered as much with air conditioning, exposure to sunlight also can be decreased.

Since informality is the keynote in most homes today, curtains and sheer or semi-sheer draperies are gaining new importance. Draperies and glass curtains create more formality in a room. How formal a window treatment may be depends on the needs of the room, the style of the draperies, and the fabrics used.

SHEER CURTAINING
Man-made fibers play a leading role in sheer fabrics. When cotton is the fiber used, it often is blended to gain certain service characteristics, such as resistance to soil, greater resistance to abrasion, durable press and the like. Man-made fibers also are blended with each other to achieve new service qualities.

Among the synthetic fibers most widely used are the polyesters (Dacron, Fortrel, Kodol, Vycron), fiber glass, acetate, and rayons. The polyesters have

good strength, the ability to keep their shape, and good resistance to wrinkling.

These fibers are made up into marquisettes, nions, batistes, and organdies — all very sheer and beautiful. They are machine washable in warm water, and shrink very little.

Fiber glass is not only made up in the sheer fabrics named, but also in boucle sheers and other weaves suited for draperies. These fiber glass fabrics lead all curtaining materials in their resistance to deterioration from sunlight. They are non-wrinkling, require no ironing, have no shrinkage to speak of, and hold their shape well. They are hand washable in warm water, after which they should be allowed to drip dry.

Acetate, generally used in a blend, creates a soft texture and nice drapability. Rayon is often used for its silky sheen.

Cotton is a long-wearing fiber in curtain and drapery materials, but it lacks resistance to the effects of sunlight. It is easily machine washable in hot water. Unless treated for wrinkle resistance or durable press, it requires ironing. Be sure to check your label to see exactly what you are getting. The man-made fibers require little or no ironing.

CURTAIN STYLES
In general there are three types of curtains — Priscilla or

ruffled in criss-crossed or center draped styles; straight panels; tier and cafe curtains.

The Priscillas with their fluffy ruffles are most beautiful when made up in the sheerest of fabrics. All types of these curtains are available in almost

any width you need. The tier or cafe styles are extremely popular for children's rooms, kitchens and dinettes, and other informal rooms. In a gay novelty print they add much color to a room. They provide privacy yet let in light.

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HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS
MONDAY, APRIL 22nd
CBS-TV, IN COLOR,
8 P.M. CST

Executive Producer for Singer: Alfred di Scipio • Produced and directed by: Jack Haley, Jr. • Written by: Tom Mankiewicz • Director of photography: Villa Lapeleka • A production of TJB Television, Inc. in association with Wolper Productions, Inc.

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GOSPEL MEETING

BIRDWELL LANE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

APRIL 22-28

SUNDAY SERVICES

BIBLE CLASS 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

MORNING 10:00 a.m. EVENING 7:30 p.m.

O. M. CURREY, Minister
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

"YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED"

NURSERY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL SERVICES



(Photo By Sam Blackburn)

Little Lady And Her 'Cotton Week' Cotton Corsage

Starla McMurray, 7, second grader from Coahoma, is like all females — she loves corsages. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMurray, Sand Springs, tries on a sample of the cotton boll corsages being distributed by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce as a part of the planned observance

of National Cotton Week here starting April 23. The unusual corsages have one advantage over the ones made of more fragile material — these will last and last. A parade, style show, "sew it yourself" contest and many other special events are planned for the Cotton Week Observance in Big Spring.

Music Club Views Film On Holland

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. James Wheeler showed slides on Holland at the spring luncheon meeting of the Stanton Music Club Saturday in the Cap Rock auditorium.

Mrs. Herman Lander Jr., vice president of the Koffee Kup Club, presided at the Thursday meeting in the home of Mrs. L. D. Snell. Mrs. Ernest Haner gave the program on floor and metal cleaning in the home. Ten attended.

Mrs. Lovie Allen was hostess for the Stitch and Chatter Club at the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones. Refreshments were served to 12.

A round-table discussion on world problems and current events was held at the Wednesday meeting of the Stanton Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. D. E. Ory. Roll call was answered with cleaning suggestions.



Reveals Plans

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood Jr. of Luther are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Kenneth Ray Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Puckett, Gall Rt. The couple will marry July 6 in the Baptist Temple with the Rev. Johnny Welborn serving as officiant.

Winners Announced For Duplicate Games

Results have been announced for three duplicate bridge sessions and two series for play at Big Spring Country Club.

Tuesday's winners were Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, second; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons, fourth.

On Wednesday, high tallies went to Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third; and Mrs. Powell and George Pike, fourth.

North-south winners on Friday were Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs.

Stripling and Mrs. Ellington, second; and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, third. Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Charles Dodson, first; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Marian Furr, second; and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third.

Tuesday series winners were Mrs. Powell, first; Mrs. Irons, second; Mrs. Hall, third; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, fourth; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fifth; Mrs. Ellington, sixth; and Mrs. Swartz, seventh.

Winners in the Wednesday series were Mrs. D. A. Brazel, first; Mrs. Wasson, second; Mrs. Mays, third; Mrs. Hall, fourth; Mrs. McCrary, fifth; Mrs. Irons, sixth; Mrs. Swartz, seventh; and Mrs. McMaben, eighth.

Forum To Purchase Fashion Shop Articles

Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson were hostesses at a Friday luncheon meeting of the Woman's Forum at the Spanish Inn.

Mrs. L. B. Maulden presided and announced that the club will purchase two garbage cans and two lights for the fashion shop at the Big Spring State Hospital. The group purchased a "Friend of Youth" membership at the Lakeview YMCA.

Mrs. Maulden announced that the club yearbook won a first place award, and the pressbook won second place at the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention held March 29-30 in El Paso.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, incoming president, made committee appointments, and Mrs. Clyde Johnston was named chairman

of the Buck-A-Month Club and accepted donations.

The tables were laid with red cloths and centered with massive arrangements of Mexican flowers. Place favors were miniature bags of Mexican nut meats and sweets.

Twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. Fred Childress of Lubbock, attended. The next meeting will be May 17 when a salad luncheon will be served in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington.

Pin Buttons

Thread loose matching buttons on an open safety pin, then fasten. Buttons will not become misplaced.



The busy housewife or working girl should concentrate on a basic hair cut from which different styles can be easily set. These basic cuts can be for either short, medium or long hair. Your hairdresser will be glad to discuss with you the style best suited to your hair and to your particular needs. Find the cut that is easiest for you to handle and work out several settings that you can keep in order for carefree hairstyling. Financing Arranged on Approved Credit

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ACCENT RUGS—1/2 Off Marked Price

PADDING—40¢ Sq. Yd. and up.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES—10¢ and up

Notice, This Sale Is Good While Supply Lasts

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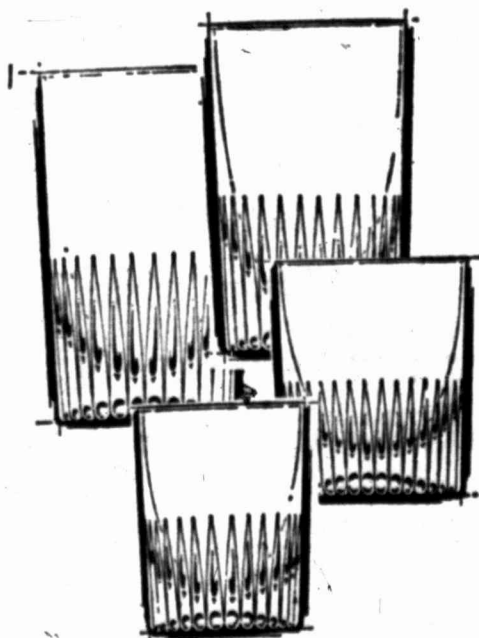
ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY ON GREGG

DIAL 263-4611



The excitement of selecting the appointments for your future home is one of the greatest thrills in your wedding plans . . . our consultants love sharing this special excitement with you . . . and enjoy showing you a complete collection of china, silver and crystal service . . . plus cookware, small appliances, table linens and bed linens . . . after your selections, our bridal registry will be of valuable assistance in elimination of duplications and to help your friends as they express with a gift their Very Best Wishes!

Bridal Gift Registry



TIFFINWARE by Continental

Tiffinware has the rich, elegant look of fine crafted glassware. Striking "Spike" pattern gives a look of elegance to its shimmering beauty. Glasses . . . 13-oz., 11-oz. and 8-oz. sizes . . . Set of 8 of a size, 5.00 Pitcher, 45-oz. size, 3.00



CORNING WARE® SAUCEPAN SET

Special Price 12.88 (Regularly 14.95)

Complete with 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4-quart sauce pans, three covers, one handle, one cradle. Each dish is made of Pyroceram® brand space-age ceramic, heat-proof, cold-proof, non-porous for easiest cleaning . . . see our complete selection of Corningware®

UNIVERSAL by General Electric COFFEEMATIC®

The ideal gift for the bride and groom . . .

- Mini-Brew basket lets you brew 2 to 3 cups of delicious coffee
- Automatic brew selector
- Beautiful modern design.
- 4 to 8-cup size.
- Model UP-4 . . . 12.95 (Originally 15.95) Gift Shop.



Hempills

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauce-
 MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA—
 Mrs. B. R. Newton, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Jack Aufman, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Harry McMillan, 8 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOMEOWNERS of Coahoma—Activity Room, Coahoma High School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HEART Association—Molone and Hoan Clinic and Library, 7:30 p.m.
WMS—Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—All day, Big Spring Country Club.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb Air Force Base golf course, 8:30 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 103—100F Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS—YACA, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284—100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB—Lees Club House, 7 p.m.
SPUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Jim Lemon, 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS—Mrs. Ben Johnson, 4 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTRESS Club—Officers' Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
WCS, First Methodist Church—Church, 9:30 a.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association—Coahoma Country Club, 7 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Toth Monfield, 9:30 a.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
KNOTT HD CLUB—Mrs. Robert Brown, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE—Salvation Army Citadel, 2 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN Clubs—Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 9:30 a.m.
SFO BOBS—Ellis Lodge, 8 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB—Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS—Mrs. John J. Herbert, 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B. MARY CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star—Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB—Mrs. Reals Fleckenstein, 2 p.m.
INDEPENDENT WIVES CLUB—John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, 1 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB—Coker's Restaurant, noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Paul Leuchner, 1:30 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S FORUM—Mrs. D. G. Whitten, 9:30 a.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Bevis, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. G. Hemmick, 2 p.m.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB—Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 2 p.m.
AUXILIARY FOR WOODMAN Circle Grove No. 663—Downtown Tea Room, noon.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. J. S. Sims, 3 p.m.



To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paul Chance of Phillips are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paulette Kaye, to Van Tom Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Whitley of Big Spring. The wedding will be an event of June 7 in the First Baptist Church in Phillips.

Use Scrap For Extra Buttonhole

When making an outfit with buttons, use a scrap of material to make an extra buttonhole. Take the piece, complete with right size buttonhole, to the button shop. That way, you'll make sure the button fits and looks right.

Just Received

Yards and Yards
 of
 New Miracle
 Fabric

Elegant is the word for this new fabric. It's 100% polyester, machine washable never needs pressing and travels free of wrinkles. New pastel color and fashion bright.

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Anthony's
 L. R. ANTHONY CO.



Black and white make the Marcy Lee look for summer in Rayon and silk. A belt runs around the waist through buttoned tabs. Sizes 10 to 20.

Marcy Lee

17.99

Anthony's
 L. R. ANTHONY CO.

Desk-Derrick Seminar Will Climax Today

Climaxing at noon today will be the weekend seminar held here by Region Five of Desk and Derrick Clubs at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Leon Kinney has served as general chairman, and Mrs. S. Gorman, local club president, presided at the opening session, and introduced Mrs. Mazell Minter of Farmington, N.M., Region Five director, who conducted the seminar.

Guest speakers have been Jerry Jenkins, vice president of Licensing for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and Robert A. Paulsen of the Du Pont Company.

On Saturday, a luncheon and style show were held in the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel. Fashions from Thelma's were shown, with Mrs. Steve Baker providing commentary and Mrs. Leslie Green serving as organizer.

Models were Linda Wright, Sidney Carr, Marilyn Schilling, Oletha Horne, Brenda Mercer, Sue Ann Damron, Sue Brough-

Plate Pushers Install Officer

Mrs. John J. Herbert was installed as president of the TOPS Plate Pushers at the Tuesday meeting in her home. Mrs. Lemuel Free gave a talk on losing weight. A contest was planned for the next six weeks, and prizes will be presented to the winners. Mrs. Lily Hendricks was a guest.

Head Full Of Hair

On a normal scalp, there is an average of about 120,000 hairs.

Public Invited To Piano Recital

The Piano Teachers Forum will present their students in recital today at 2:30 p.m. in County Junior College. Those performing will be students who received ribbons Saturday in the annual festival.

Teachers presenting students are Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. William Row, Mrs. H. M. Rickabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Fred Beckham.

The public is invited to attend.

Piano Students Play For Teacher

The Piano Teacher's Forum presented nine pupils in piano selections at the Thursday meeting in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. June Garrett, director of the a cappella choir at Big Spring Senior High School, judged the teachers' methods of presentation and direction. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided, and refreshments were served to the students and their parents.

Couple Recites Vows In Lamesa Ceremony

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Kay Nell Lambert and Terry Michael Colley exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The double-ring ceremony was read in the chapel of the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Paul Tatum of the Midway Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lambert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Colley of Route A.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white tulle do soie fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long petal-point sleeves featuring self-covered buttons at the wrist. The skirt, with an accented waistline, featured pleats on each side blending into pleats of the detachable train. The train, buttoning at the side front, folded into chapel-length with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls. Wearing a floral cap of petals, accented with an English illusion veil, the bride carried white roses atop a white Bible. The roses were interspersed with showers of white carnations and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Terry Tennyson, of Loop, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Foster and Miss Mary Ellen Goode. Jimmy Koehler served as best man, and Jimmy Aldridge, Lubbock, and Troy Colley, the bridegroom's brother, were groomsmen. Ushers were Terry Tennyson of Loop and Larry Nance.

Mrs. Tennyson was attired in a sleeveless floor-length gown of rose peau de soie with Sabrina neckline and accented waistline. She wore a short veil or rose tulle. The bridesmaids' dresses were identical and each carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies with rose and white streamers.

Miss Brenda Meeks at the organ accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman as they sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Colley is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Colley graduated from Klondike High School and attended Texas Tech. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a blue coat dress with white accessories. Her corsage of white roses was taken from her bouquet. Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lamesa.

Hyperions Hear Talk

Mrs. J. R. Ream spoke on "America's Bridge to the Future" at the Thursday meeting of the 1965 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th.

Mrs. Ream noted that two of the main problems in this country are the population explosion and the nuclear threat, both of which she said will have to be controlled within the next decade.

During a round-table discussion, Mrs. Ream distributed "terms" that will be part of the American's vocabulary in the 21st century.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. presided and reported on her trip March 29-30 to the convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in El Paso. She announced that the next convention will be held in Big Spring.

The next meeting will be a noon luncheon, May 16, at Big Spring Country Club.

Preceptor Mu Has Crafts Display

STANTON (SC)—The Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Leo Turner. Mrs. John Roueche presided, and plans were completed for the Founder's Day banquet to be held at Midland Woman's Club, April 27. Mrs. Turner gave the program, "Turn the Key to Hobbies," displaying crafts that she had made. Refreshments were served to the 11 members attending.

Gallina Bridge Winners Named

The Gallina Duplicate Bridge Group met Friday at Big Spring Country Club with six tables in play. Tied for first, second and third were Mrs. Ralph Cation and Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Torp and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Delnor Poss. Tied for fourth were Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Homer Westbrook and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Rook Club Meets Friday Afternoon

Mrs. W. D. McDonald won high score when the Rook Club met Friday in her home at 1803 Eleventh Place with Mrs. Harold Keith as hostess. Refreshments were served to 11 members and three guests, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Battie McCleskey and Miss Nell Hatch. The May 17 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jerome Lusk.



Sandy Reed, Denise Estes and Ginger Adams are shopping for those ever popular pant dresses and Thelma's has the most fabulous collection for mother and daughter alike. They are perfect for summer vacation, playtime or just wear around the house. In all kinds of stunning styles and fabrics.

PRICED From 6.00 To 13.00

After Sale Continues With Savings

One Group Hose 2 pair 1.00 One Group Hose 2 Pair 1.50

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DRESS SHOP 1018 JOHNSON

Merchants Are Smart
 When They Advertise
 In The
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Knowledgeable merchants know the most likely people to become customers are those who have already decided to buy. They know that these people will read the ads before they decide "from whom" they will buy. By advertising in our newspaper, we guarantee you will reach those who are the most prospective customers in this area, and make more sales.

Call 263-7331 for an ad writer

Big Spring Daily Herald

Police Officer Speaks On Drug Problem

Sgt. Peter Stone, assistant identification officer for the Big Spring Police Department, was guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club. The group met at Hotel Settles.

Sgt. Stone spoke on "The Drug Problem," listing four types of drugs and their effects on the human body. First, he described the amphetamines

(stimulants) used by many persons to keep awake. He said that these drugs are harmless if properly used, but habitual use over a long period of time can be dangerous and might result in high blood pressure, irregular heart rhythm and heart attacks.

The speaker noted the barbiturates (depressant) type drug as potentially the most dangerous, because more deaths can be attributed to the sleeping pill than to any other type of poisoning. The drug is not released from the body and can build into a fatal amount if taken indiscriminately.

Sgt. Stone cited glue sniffing as a dangerous act that could result in lung and liver damage and could lead to death. He said that all these drugs are non-addictive, but are psychologically habit forming.

He spoke briefly about LSD and marijuana and listed them as addictive type drugs. Use of the drugs can result in hilarity, incoordination, distortion of perception and hallucinations.

Mrs. R. L. Nail presided and introduced Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and Mrs. A. A. Vanderford as guests. Mrs. Raymond Hamby was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. J. B. Apple will host a breakfast at the next meeting, May 5, in her home at 419 Westover.

Brown Batter

Brown up the batter. Add a small amount of corn syrup to pancake or waffle batter to blend flavors and give a richer color.

At Blum's of Course . .



How could there be a more appropriate gift for her day.

Mother's Day May 12



Then the "Mother's Ring"

A Registered trademark of Blum's, Inc. The gift of a million happy memories

Twin bands of 14 Karat gold, which symbolize Mother and Father, are joined by lustrous synthetic birthstones, one for each child in the family.

THERE IS ONLY ONE "MOTHER'S RING". IT IS so distinctive, so unique, that it has been awarded U. S. Patent #186,183. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

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AT BLUM'S OF COURSE . .



DESERT ROSE

America's Favorite! Come in today and see for yourself why lovely Desert Rose by Franciscan Earthenware is the most popular design ever created in American dinnerware. This exquisite hand-decorated, embossed pattern is completely safe in your oven and dishwasher...won't ever fade or craze. You can add to your basic service anytime...over 65 accessory items. Start your Desert Rose collection today with a 16-piece Starter Set for only \$21.95 or a service for 8 at \$79.95.

Franciscan earthenware

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE!



Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson of Sand Springs have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Gloria, to Gary Wayne Richardson, son of Mrs. Beryl Richardson, 1216 Mobile. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Bobby Polk Reads First Prize Essay

Bobby Polk read his essay on medicine at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary at the Big Spring Country Club. The essay won first prize locally and was entered in the Texas Medical Association state contest.

Mrs. Wamun Kale presided and introduced three new members. They were Mrs. James Kriemeyer, Mrs. R. T. Torp and Mrs. R. S. Griffin.

The group will host a coffee from 10 to 12 o'clock, May 23, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover. Wives of doctors at Webb Air Force Base will be honored guests.

Officers Elected By P-TA Units Thursday

Local Parent-Teacher Association units met in various schools Thursday to elect new officers and to hear programs of folk songs and talks by guest speakers. One unit presented plaques in memory of former teachers.

CEDAR CREST P-TA

New officers were elected at the Thursday evening meeting of the Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Association, and Lt. Bart Deggs of the Salvation Army was named president.

The slate includes Phillip Burcham, vice president; Mrs. Elano Paradez, secretary; and Mrs. George Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Clifford Chapman's first grade class presented the program. The children sang folk songs and performed in dance numbers under the direction of Miss Kathy Woods, music teacher.

Mrs. Henry Yother presided, and Tom Henry, principal, reported on improvements in the playground area. A garage sale was held recently to raise more funds for the improvement.

The spring conference is slated for April 27 in Sterling City, and the P-TA City Council luncheon will be held May 7 in honor of all incoming and outgoing officers.

Appreciation was expressed to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Mrs. Wayne Nichols and Mrs. Yother for their work in planting flowers and shrubs on the school grounds.

The first grade mothers served refreshments to 40. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white lilies.

Room count was won by Mrs. Chapman's first grade, and Mrs. Paradez won the attendance prize.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA Curtis Mullins, general secretary of the YMCA, spoke on "Extending and Strengthening

Quarterly WMU Held Thursday

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. W. G. Purdue, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sweetwater, was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, held Thursday in the Loraine Baptist Church.

The Rev. James McKee of Loraine presented musical selections and introduced the speaker, Mrs. C. T. Merritt and Mrs. O. N. Lasiter were in charge of the song service, and Mrs. Sid Williams read the prayer calendar and gave the devotion.

Reports were read by Mrs. H. B. Graves. Lunch was served at 12:30 p.m. by the host church.

Deadline Nears For Cotton Week Contest

The deadline is nearing for entry in the "Sew It With Cotton" contest being held in Big Spring and its trade district in conjunction with the annual observance of National Cotton Week. Entries that are mailed must be postmarked by midnight tonight, but entries will still be accepted Monday if brought directly to the office of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent.

Garments are to be turned in at the Homemaking Department of the Big Spring High School for preliminary judging on April 29, and a style show of the garments is slated May 2 in the Municipal Auditorium with Mrs. Dean Forrest as commentator. At this event, the Border Brass of Coahoma will provide entertainment.

The garments must be made of 100 per cent cotton fabric and must have been made since Jan. 1, 1968.

Latest entries in the contest are Gay Williams, Toni Jones, Mary Ellen Hedges, Noemi Galan, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Frances Zant, Debbie Meeks,

Mr. W. H. Williams and Gayla Williams.

Entries will be received in the following categories:

Division I: Children's Clothing (up to 12 years of age) made by someone other than the child modeling the garment. (This garment may have been made by adult or student.)

Division II: Sub-Deb (up through 13 years of age) made by the person modeling the garment.

Division III: Junior (14 to 16 years of age, inclusive) garment made and modeled by entrant.

Division IV: Senior Division (17-20 years of age, inclusive) garment made and modeled by entrant.

Division V: Adult Division (21 years of age, or over) garment made and modeled by entrant. The age of the contestant as of April 15, 1968, will be the basis for determining the division in which the garment is entered.

The following calendar of events will be used in regard to the sewing contest:

April 21 — Entry blanks must

be postmarked by this date. Teachers may wish to deliver the entry blanks to the office of the Home Demonstration Agent in the courthouse. If so, these should be in before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

April 29 (Monday)—Garments will be submitted for judging. The garments will be taken to the Homemaking Department of Big Spring High School by the contestant, no later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

April 30-May 1 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Garments will be judged by a panel of judges to score the construction. The judging will take place in the Big Spring High School Home-making Department.

May 2 (Thursday)—Garments will be judged on the contestant. The schedule for judging will be determined after the entries have been received. A style show of the entries wearing their garments will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring City Auditorium.

May 3 (Friday)—First place winner in each of the categories will be featured in the parade to be held on Friday.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

SEW IT YOURSELF WITH COTTON CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DIVISION ENTERED _____

BRAND NAME OF FABRIC (if available) _____

ENCLOSE A 3"x3" SWATCH OF THE FABRIC FROM WHICH THE GARMENT IS MADE.

Mail entries to "SEW IT WITH COTTON CONTEST", Box 121, Big Spring, Texas 79720, postmarked by April 21, 1968.

Engagement Told In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Mac Bell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell. The couple plans to marry June 1 in the Westbrook Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Hardin - Simmons University, and her fiancé is a student at Sam Houston State College. The couple will live in Huntsville, where the prospective bridegroom will continue his education.

Life members and past presidents were honored at the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Earnest Miller, Mrs. A. W. Gerhart, Mrs. Dorothy Earp, Mrs. Eldon Watts, Mrs. Blackwell and Boyd, Dale Vaughan was an honored guest.

Room count was won by Mrs. Paul Gross' second grade class, and the door prize was presented to J. L. Rankin.

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Wide selection of famous name health supplies. See us for your health needs.

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900 Main Dial 267-5231
Free Delivery Anytime

We Now Have A Limited

Selection Of

Nylon Stretch Shorts

ONLY 3.99

THE OUTLET 302 11th Place



Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White of Lenora are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Walter Thomas Taylor of Big Spring, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor of Sundown. The couple will marry June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Stanton with Rev. Taylor officiating.

WOW Welcomes Russell DeVore

Russell DeVore was welcomed as a new member at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Woodmen of the World at the Downtown Tea Room. Ben T. Faulkner presided and announced the Jaycees are sponsoring a drivers' education class each Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Reaves and Mrs. Bob Wren, circle members, were introduced.

Ideal Cleanser

A back scratcher is ideal for cleaning leaves and debris around delicate plants.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

VANISHED
Fletcher Knebel
MYRA BRECKENRIDGE
Gore Vidal
AIRPORT
Arthur Hailey
COUPLES
John Updike

Nonfiction

BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD
Halm G. Ginott
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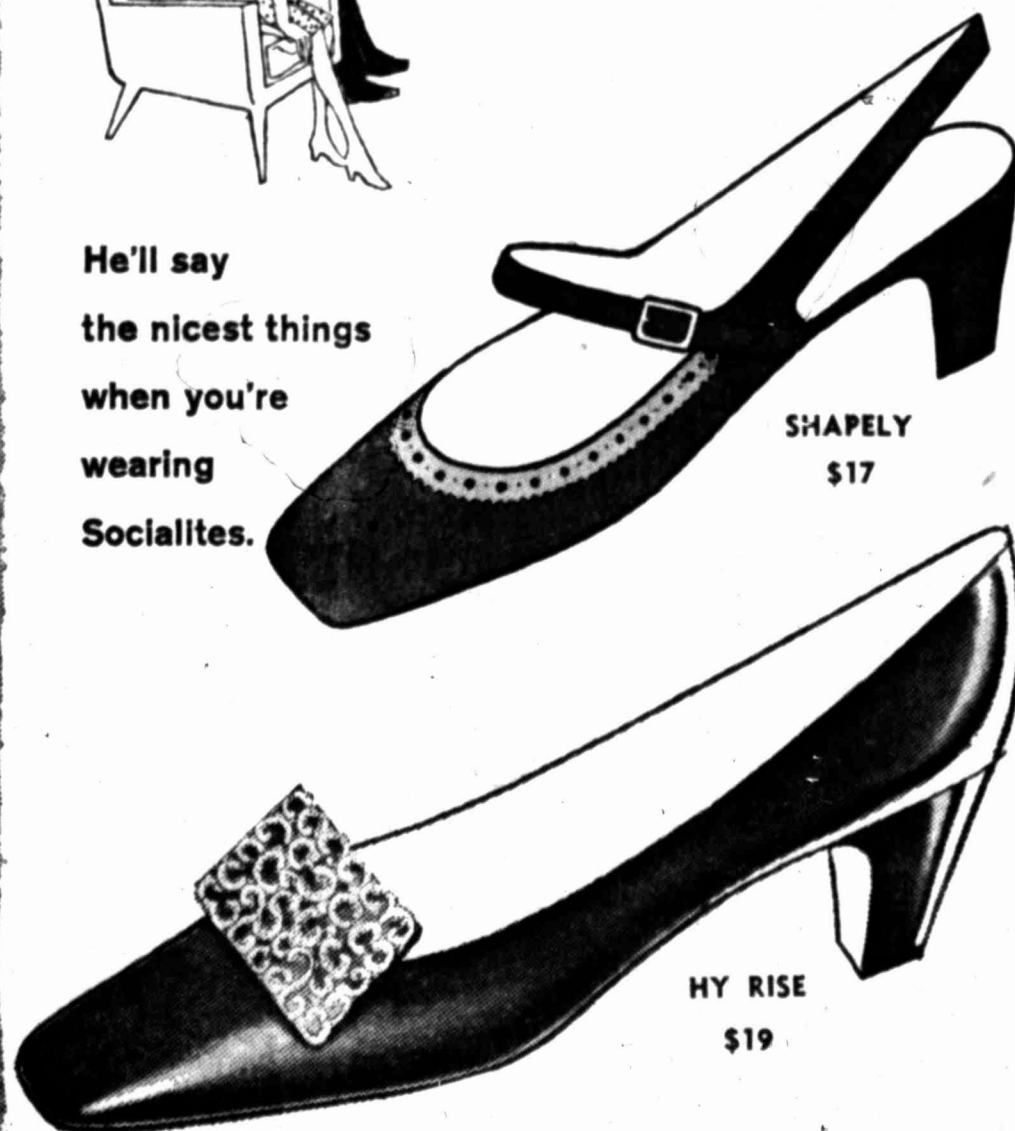
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Socialites

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

MR. and MRS. NORMAN A. GOUND, 5504 Wonder Drive, Fort Worth, are pretty excited about the birth of their 8 pound, 12½ ounce daughter whom they have named Patricia Ann. They would have been even more excited if they had known that she is proof of the effectiveness of Harris Hospital emergency power system. The baby was born April 11 in the middle of a three alarm fire that raged in a power section of the hospital while the baby was born at 2:25 p.m. in the delivery room. Fortunately, the hospital's emergency power took over only moments after the fire broke out at 2:10, so everything turned out well.

It's another son for MR. and MRS. DON BRYANT of Lamesa. The second son of the Bryants has been named KEITH DALE. He was born April 16. The older son, CRAIG, is two years of age. The grandparents locally are MR. and MRS. ORVILLE BRYANT, and there are two great-grandmothers here, MRS. BEULAH BRYANT and MRS. PEARL KING.

AIRMAN I.C. and MRS. DAVE WALLACE of Webb AFB, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., had to go a long way, but not as far as Pittsburgh, for a visit with a relative over the weekend. They went to see her brother, also from Pittsburgh, who is now stationed at the Naval Base in Corpus Christi. The family is MR. and MRS. GLENN CHARLES WILLIS and their son, Brian.

MR. and MRS. PAT MURPHY have been in Dallas and in Texarkana, and all along the way, she enjoyed the sight of the dogwood, and pink, orchid and white azaleas.

MR. and MRS. JIM HODNETT and MRS. CLAUDE HODNETT and Jerri Beth, all of Vincent, and MR. and MRS. ELDON APPLETON have recently returned from a three-day trip to the HemisFair and a drive around the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. During the Easter weekend the Jim Hodnett's daughter, JENNINE, a WTSU student

MRS. W. G. WILSON returned to town in time for a rousing sand storm and to celebrate her birthday this week. She has been visiting relatives in Dallas and in Texarkana, and all along the way, she enjoyed the sight of the dogwood, and pink, orchid and white azaleas.

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Sorority Holds 'Elephant' Sale

STANTON (SC)—The Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Koonce. Mrs. Corene Manning, vice president, presided. A white elephant sale was conducted, and plans were made for the Ritual of Jewel ceremony to be held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Ory, May 2. The program, "Pray, Praise and Meditation," was given by Mrs. Lois Powell. There were nine members present.

from Canyon, visited home. Their son TOM called to say he and some friends would tour New York City over Easter weekend.

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If the wind and sand didn't blast all the blossoms off, there are a lot of beautiful trises in bloom over the city. MRS. H. H. Hurt has a colorful bed of them on S. Runnels. . . and there is a bed of bluebonnets on Lancaster that are so faithful each year. RANDALL POLK, who has been going back and forth from here to Kingsland lately, says he has never seen the bluebonnets as full and pretty as they have been this year, particularly in the Marble Falls area.

MRS. BEN T. FAULKNER, MRS. MELVIN FRYAR, MRS. CHARLES BUTTS and MRS. JOE CRUMP of the Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes attended a luncheon in Odessa Saturday that honored the Area Two vice president, MRS. J'VELYN MELTON

**Betrothed**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zike of Juniper Lane are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Donald Howard Dawson Jr. of Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John H. McDonald of Houston. The couple plans to be married June 1 in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating.

COSDEN CHATTER**Jack Y. Smith Attends Sessions In Louisiana**

Jack Y. Smith participated in sessions of the American Petroleum Institute committee on training, Thursday and Friday in New Orleans, La.

Today officially closes the Region Five seminar of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs. More than 125 women from the eighteen clubs comprising the region attended the event which formally opened Saturday morning.

Mrs. Arthur G. Perkins and family were early visitors to the HemisFair.

Knott Families Hold Reunion

KNOTT (SC) — A family reunion was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar Jr. All of their children and families were present including Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fryar and Mrs. and Mrs. Rowland Fryar, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bayes, Sand Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, Knott; and Tommy and Claude of the home.

New Slate Of Officers Announced

Mrs. Maurice Smith was elected president at the Thursday meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club at the school cafeteria.

Other officers named were Mrs. Carmen Gonzales, vice president; Mrs. Bill Sneed, recording secretary; Mrs. Jaime Morales, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Ogletree, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank Martinez presided, and the musical program was presented by the kindergarten and first through third grade students. Classroom teachers directed the program.

Mrs. Michael Rega read letters concerning religious articles. Antonio Marques was presented the attendance prize. Approximately 90 attended.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers with the Rev. Francis Beazley conducting the ceremony.

Have Tour Of Hospital

Home demonstration clubs met during the week to send cookies to the Navy Hospital in Corpus Christi and to hear programs on textile identification. One group toured the Big Spring State Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer coordinator.

Three members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club brought cookies to be sent to the Navy Hospital in Corpus Christi at the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn, 507 E. 15th.

Those bringing the cookies were Mrs. Karl Harrison, Mrs. James Findley and Mrs. R. V. Covington Jr. Plans were made to hold a game party April 30 at Bennett House.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, gave a program on "The Revolution in Our World of Textiles."

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon May 7 in the home of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 2500 Seminole.

FAIRVIEW CLUB
Mrs. Frank Wilson presided at the Tuesday meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalik, 1637 E. 17th. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Delaine Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Jones, attended. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., March 7, at the First Federal Community Room. It will be a joint meeting with Knott and College Park Clubs for a citizenship program.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB
Mrs. Ray Weaver, 610 Birdwell Lane, was hostess at the Monday meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club prior to a tour through the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell was accepted as a new member. Plans

Rho Xi Chapter Hears Program

STANTON (SC)—The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Eddie

James Thursday evening. Mrs. Bob Bryan presided. Mrs. Tommy Blackwell gave a study of Beta Sigma Phi and the program, "Enjoyment of Music." Eleven members attended.

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Wanted: More Voting Boxes For Primaries

By SAM BLACKBURN

It's a matter of boxes and how many the county has or can get together by May 4.

Actually, it is a matter of even more acute difficulty how many boxes the county may have on hand after May 4 and free for use on June 1. Ballot boxes, that is.

These are metal containers with lids and padlocks into which John Q. Voter sticks his ballot after he has marked it. And the big boxes' little brothers are those in which Mr. Voter deposits his ballot stub.

This coming primary election (which is a little less than a fortnight from us) there will be 33 voting places in operation in Howard County — the largest number ever.

Twenty-one of these will be for the convenience of the Democratic voters and 12 for their Republican brethren. Never before have the Democrats needed 21 boxes and it is unprecedented for Howard County Republicans to require a dozen voting places.

And, if you want to be technical about it, there also will be two other ballot boxes in use — those which are now accumulating absentee ballots and stubs at the Howard County Clerk's office.

All of which is worrying Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, to some degree.

"The larger voting precincts," Mrs. Petty points out, "will need five ballot boxes each. That, I think, will absorb at least 30 boxes. All others will have to have four ballot boxes each."

She figures that it will take about 139 ballot boxes to equip the 33 voting places and the absentee voting station for duty May 4. Whether the county has that many available today is doubtful.

Ten of the county's ballot boxes are not available — they were used in the recent county trustee election and under the law must be kept locked for 30 days.

The real crisis, however, is most likely to appear after May 4. On June 1, to be exact — the date of the second primary election.

Most of the boxes which will be in service May 4 will be padlocked and in storage as required by law. They can not be emptied for 30 days. This means they will be out of service on June 4.

Of course, that bridge can be crossed when it is reached. Right now the county clerk's office is busy preparing the ballot boxes for the primaries.

Mrs. Petty discussed the box situation with the county commission the other day. The members agreed that it is doubtful if there are enough available ballot boxes to accommodate the voting places. Mrs. Petty has already borrowed a few from the city. Like the county, a lot of the city's ballot boxes are locked up with the votes cast in the recent city election. The same situation exists in the school district.

Stowed in the basement under Mrs. Petty's office are numerous boxes including those which were formerly used when the county was much younger and far less densely populated.

These little containers (they look for all the world like black painted gallon syrup cans, are of little use now. Perhaps they can be used in a few of the smallest precincts in the county but they have no workable value in the big voting centers.

The election laws specify the number of boxes and the individual use that each of the boxes shall serve at any voting precinct.

Says the election handbook: "In precincts using paper ballots, the supplies include four ballot boxes, marked Ballot Box No. 1, Ballot Box No. 2, Ballot Box No. 3 and Ballot Box No. 4, and keys to each box. All keys to ballot box No. 3 shall be delivered to the presiding judge. . . . One sealed stub box which shall be returned to the district clerk. . . ."

Mrs. Petty points out that in the bigger voting precincts a fifth ballot box is needed. This enables the precinct counters to start counting the ballots early. They get the ballot box, which has been in duty, and replace it with Box No. 5. This is used as a depository for ballots while the counters open Box No. 4 and count the ballots it has accumulated.

Fern Cox, district court clerk,



EVEN THE OLD-TIMERS WILL BE USED
Pauline Petty displays ballot box used when county was much younger

whose duty it is to prepare the smaller, but equally important stub boxes for each of the voting precincts, has also been counting his box supply. Like Mrs. Petty's office, the district clerk has a number of the stub-boxes sealed and unusable in the May 4 election, because they contain stubs which have

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968 SECTION D

Col. Oshant To Command Webb's Student Squadron

A career in aviation which began at age 13 is continuing here as Lt. Col. John W. Oshant takes over as commander of the 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB.

The colonel replaces Lt. Col. James J. Rouch, chief of the operations division, a position he held concurrently with the student squadron command.

Col. Oshant began working at an airport near his hometown of Hays, Kan., when he was 13-years-old. His first solo was celebrated on his sixteenth birthday, followed one year later by a pilot's license. By the time his eighteenth birthday rolled around the colonel had earned an instructor pilot rating.

Crop dusting and instructing neophyte fliers accounted for more than 2,100 hours of flying time by the time he reached 21, when Col Oshant joined the Air Force.

Graduating with silver wings and a commission in 1950 from Williams AFB, Ariz., the colonel went on his first assignment to Furstenfelbruck, Germany. Flying F-84's and F-86's with the 36th Fighter Wing he served for a time as flight commander within the wing. During his



COL. JOHN W. OSHANT

European tour, the colonel went on temporary duty to Korea where he flew 20 combat missions over North Korea in the F-84.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned to the combat crew training squadron at Moody AFB, Ga., as an instructor pilot, flying the F-94C and F-86 D-L.

In 1958, he went back over-

seas to Clark AFB, Philippines to fly the F-86-D with the 26th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. A portion of this time, he was chief of Air Defense operations for the 405th Fighter Wing.

No stranger to the pilot training business, Col. Oshant returned to the U.S. and Reese AFB, as an instructor pilot for four years. A flight commander and section operations officer, he also served as chief of the standardization and evaluation board.

Thailand was the next stop, where he served with the military Assistance Advisor's Group as chief of plans and programs for the operations division of the Air Force section of MAAG.

Following the tour in Thailand, Col. Oshant was assigned to Williams where he was T-38 section commander and squadron operations officer.

A command pilot, Col. Oshant has more than 4,900 hours of rated time in addition to his 2,100 commercial hours. He has been qualified in 13 different aircraft during his career.

Col. Oshant and his wife, Esther, have two daughters, Elizabeth age 11, and Patricia, age 8.

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A Devotional For The Day

When they reached a place called Gethsemane, he said to his disciples, "Sit here while I pray," and he took Peter and James and John with him. Horror and dismay came over him, and he said to them, "My heart is ready to break with grief." (Mark 14:32-34)

PRAYER: Dear God, give us the sensitivity to weep as Jesus wept, the willingness to shoulder our cross for Him, and the grace to suffer with Him. In His spirit we pray. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Special Issues On Your Ballot

Texas voters should be aware that the May 4 ballot, in both Democratic and Republican primaries carries, in addition to the candidates for public office, three propositions of import to the state.

These referenda are not binding upon the Legislature, but will constitute an expression from the people, so that any proposition carrying a large favorable vote might be expected to come before the lawmakers for action.

The propositions are:

(1) For or against permitting the sale of liquor by the drink in wet areas only after approval in local option elections.

(2) For or against laws to permit pari-mutuel betting, also on a local option basis, and setting up a Horse Racing Board to regulate pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

(3) For or against the creation of a Texas Dairy Commission with the power to regulate and fix the retail and wholesale price of milk.

These represent some drastic changes in the economic, political and social atmosphere of the state and deserve serious consideration from every voter.

The Herald feels that all three propositions should be defeated.

As for liquor-by-the-drink, the proposal really offers no real solution for current problems. Granted that Texas' present hodge-podge of liquor control laws are to great degree hypocritical, and sale of drinks across bars now is being done under various guises.

We suggest that the state might properly first look closely into the system we have and come up with considerable revision and refinement, looking toward tighter enforcement.

The state has had special study commissions on any number of other programs; it could well establish a blue-ribbon board to come up with practical solutions to liquor control.

Our opinion is that pari-mutuel betting would not be in the best interests of the state as a whole. The people who favor betting make up a small, but vocal, group. The major business interests of Texas — those who make the large investments in our economy — have reservations about what open betting can do to people who ill can afford this luxury. There is validity in the argument that pari-mutuel betting and horse tracks attract a fringe-criminal element that Texas would be sorry to see, and could easily mushroom into troubles with crime syndicates. The syndicate leaders, for a fact, go where the action is.

And with reference to milk control: There are two sides to this issue, just as there are to the other propositions. Producers of milk are caught in a cost-price squeeze, and many of them are going out of business. There seems to be an inter-play here between major companies who process and wholesale milk. But even considering this problem of supply and fluctuation prices, we feel that the basic principle of price-fixing by the state is wrong; that it goes contrary to the formula of a free market, for whatever goods; and that there would be an end result damaging to the consumer — and hence, later, to the producers and processors themselves.

The Herald's main point of recommendation is that voters on May 4 give these propositions full study and cast a well-considered vote. The result of the people's expression will be a major guideline for the next Legislature.

Art Buchwald

The Good Guys And The Bad

WASHINGTON — One of the major problems facing the United States in its racial troubles is trying to separate the good guys from the bad guys. White Americans tend to refer to all Negroes as "they," or worse. The Negroes use the term "whitey," or worse, to take in all the white people in the United States.

This becomes a problem, as I discovered the other day when I had a conversation with a Negro acquaintance named Winslow.

"I SEE YOU people tried to burn down Washington last week," I said.

"Yes, but only after you people killed Martin Luther King," Winslow said.

"We didn't kill Martin Luther King. Some white nut did it."

"Well, I didn't burn down Washington," Winslow said. "I happened to be at home holding a bucket of water in case my house caught on fire."

"When I say 'you,'" I said, "I don't mean you, Winslow, I mean your people."

"What people are you talking about? I have to walk 20 blocks to buy a loaf of bread now. I can't even collect the insurance on my damaged car; my

kids are afraid to go to school. Those cats weren't my people."

"I DIDN'T" exactly mean your people, Winslow. I tried to explain. "I meant people that look like you."

"Yeh, and what about your people? The reason we had all the trouble in the first place is that your people don't give a damn about what goes on in the ghettos until you have looting and riots."

"You can't make a general statement like that. A lot of white people care. You got to get it through your head, Winslow, that there are good white people and bad white people."

"WELL, WHY" don't you get it through your head that there are good black people and bad black people, and most of the black people don't dig rioting any more than the white people do?"

"If your people would stop supporting Stokely Carmichael and R. A. Brown, it would be easier for us to be sympathetic to your problems."

"Then why don't the white people stop supporting Lester Maddox and George Wallace?"

"THE WHITE" people don't support Maddox and Wallace. It's only a small minority that goes for them."

"How many black people do you think are doing cartwheels over Carmichael and Brown?" Winslow asked.

"As a matter of fact, it's the white press that made them into our leaders. We never heard of them before."

"I don't know what we're fighting about," Winslow continued. "We both want to live in peace."

"OF COURSE" we do," I said, grabbing Winslow's hand. "You're a good Negro."

"And you're a good white man," Winslow said.

"You know what I'm going to do, Winslow, to show you how much I like you? I'm going to join the Urban League."

"And you know what I'm going to do in exchange?" Winslow said. "I'm going to join The Sons of the American Revolution. In that way we'll be soul brothers forever."

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More Than Equal Rights

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Customers at the Navy Exchange automobile service station at the naval base here do a double-take when they see the attendants are women.

Manager H. R. Walker said he hired the women, wives of service personnel, because of a large turn-over in male attendants. He said they do the job well and business is just about the same as usual.

But one of the lady attendants had a complaint. Mrs. John Rinehart said when she and her husband went home to Oklahoma on leave "my dad and brothers and brothers-in-law kept asking me to check the oil and tires."



'HOLD IT—THEY HAVEN'T AGREED WHERE TO SIT DOWN'

Phil Thomas

Feds Try To Cool Heating Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board stepped on the brakes again this past week in another effort to cool the overheating economy.

The board's approval of a 5½ per cent discount rate came soon after the government announced a record dollar increase in the nation's economy during the first three months of the year. Industrial output also hit a new high in March.

The new rate, up from five per cent, was effective Friday. It was the second increase in the discount rate by the board in little more than a month.

Banks across the nation, which generally approved the increase as an inflation-fighting measure, moved quickly to boost their interest rates from 6 to 6½ per cent.

GNP SPURTS
The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — made a \$20 billion first quarter advance to a record annual rate of \$27.3 billion. The department said prices during the quarter rose at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

A healthy chunk of the first quarter advance was eaten by inflation. Officials said \$12 billion represented real growth in the economy but the other \$8 billion represented price increases.

A forward push in its index of industrial production was reported by the Federal Reserve Board. The board said the index hit a record 162.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period or six-tenths of one percentage point above February.

The board said this second straight monthly advance was led partly by increased domestic automobile output.

HOUSING SLOWS
The Commerce Department also reported housing starts in March were down 3.5 per cent after two months of increases although building permits for future construction edged up.

Record or improved earnings were reported by several of the nation's major firms. Among them were Uniroyal, Inc., and B. F. Goodrich Co., two of the five largest rubber firms, and Chrysler Corp.

Uniroyal said its first quarter earnings of \$12 million, or 87 cents a share, was up 26.3 per cent from the year earlier quarter. Goodrich said its income for the three months was \$10.921, 594, or \$1.19 a share — an increase of 16.7 per cent.

RECORD EARNINGS
Chrysler's first quarter earnings were \$69.3 million, or \$1.4 a share, compared with \$18.2 million, or 40 cents a share, for the 1967 January-March quarter. Chrysler said this year's first three months topped by 11 per cent the old record of \$62.5 million set in the opening quarter of 1966.

Republic Steel earnings were up 38.6 per cent and sales were up 18 per cent from the year earlier quarter.

Chairman H. I. Romnes of American Telephone Telegraph Co. said per share earnings in March were "as good as we've ever had; at least 10 per cent better than in March 1967."

In other developments:

'WORST SINCE 1931'
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is building on Congress to break a logjam and enact President Johnson's proposed income tax hike amid some signs it may be moving — although not so fast as the administration would like.

Chairman William McClesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board applied new pressure Friday by coupling a plea for immediate action on the tax boost with a warning that "we are in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931."

Martin spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors as the effects of a one-half per

cent raise to 5½ per cent, in the discount rate were spreading over the country in the form of increased interest costs for bank loans.

The stock market, already shaken by the rediscut rate increase, which tends to slow business and private spending, reacted to Martin's speech with a sharp drop.

At his home in Kensett, Ark., Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee — where the proposed 10 per cent income-tax surcharge has been bottled up for months — refused comment on the rediscut move and the statements of Martin and others.

The Communications Workers of America struck American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s Bell System. The nationwide strike was called to back up the union's contract demands.

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to order the nation's railroads to provide more information to back up their request for a general increase in freight rates. The railroads have asked for increases totaling about \$461 million a year.

CAR SALES DROP
New car sales in the first third of April fell 6.8 per cent from the daily sales rate a year earlier.

Steel production last week totaled 2,893,000 tons, up from 2,885,000 tons the previous week. The Commerce Department said personal income continued to advance in March but at a slower rate than in February. It said personal income climbed by \$6.7 billion last month, compared with \$8.4 billion in February.

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Around The Rim

The Thrill Of A New Car

Auto show coming up Saturday, and the odds are that a flock of people will go to look and to savor, and many of them to buy.

There seems to be an aura around a new automobile model which sets up in most people the spirit of desire, and starts them day-dreaming of getting into the driver's seat of such a sleek new job.

THIS NATION, for the past several generations, has been a nation on wheels, and the automobile has become as much of a family pattern of life as the homestead.

A man can clean his guns, fondle his fishing equipment, and on occasion take a kick at his TV set, but nothing generates quite the feeling of warm affection as his car.

RARE IS the man who does not recall well and fondly the first car he, or his family, ever owned. He will tell you the make, how it performed, and the delights that came with ownership. He will describe the trips made in it, and will remember, along with its occasional failures, its high qualities.

Many people are undeviating admirers of a certain make of car. The first one they purchased was a honey, so no other brand will ever be an improvement.

OTHERS ARE comparison shoppers (and any automobile salesman will say "amen") for sure, and they go over every item from the front to the rear bumper.

What they are looking for (and this is another manifestation of the "to-

getherness" of man and his vehicle) is just the bus that suits every whim, responds to every mood, and satisfies every facet of the ego, within the realm of economic possibility.

CARS HAVE their pet names. It used to be the old family "bus," and the owner could call it a klunk but would whip anybody else who said so. Nowadays, it's a set of wheels, or a job, with four-on-the-floor or you name it.

Young men turn naturally to being experts in automotive transportation, and most of them are ready to tinker with improving the carburetion, altering the muffler, adding this or that to give the vehicle speed, sharpness and distinction. By the time they are adults, they know what they would like to have — and the urge to have same reoccurs each year.

IF YOU think a good automobile isn't one of the family, wait until the time comes to trade it off. It undoubtedly is the best car a fellow ever owned, never gave a bit of trouble, and right now is in first-class shape. All this may be a bit of exaggeration, because the fellow really wants a new model, and won't be happy until he gets it.

THIS IS where Detroit comes in, along with all dealers. They have something for everybody, and this is literally true.

There is just something special about looking at new cars, and stirring up the anticipatory thrill of ownership.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

The Enemy Should Be Pointed Out

WASHINGTON — It is becoming more and more apparent that the biggest single reason why the administration has been unable to deal effectively with the dissent at home on the Vietnam issue is directly related to inadequate presentation of the case to the American people.

ALTHOUGH BOTH Red China and the Soviet Union are actively engaged in helping the North Vietnamese to kill American soldiers, there have been no public accusations directed specifically to either Moscow or Peking. Proof that this places the administration at a disadvantage came this very week, as carping critics in Congress insist that the United States should go anywhere—even into areas under Communist control — to talk about a truce in Vietnam.

The United States government, on the other hand, feels that the meeting must be at a neutral place in order that its message will not be intercepted or communications interfered with. There is no assurance of protection except in a neutral country.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON attempted, in one of his recent speeches, to clarify the reasons why the United States is in Vietnam. He said:

"The price of isolationism—whether it is the old-fashioned kind of isolationism that is rooted in ignorance, or the new-fashioned kind that grows from weariness and impatience—whatever its kind, isolationism exacts the highest price of all and, ultimately, as well learned, it is unpayable."

THE PRESIDENT added that "we send our young men abroad because peace is threatened—in other lands to night, and ultimately in our own." He declared that the United States takes its stand "to give stability to a

world where stability is needed desperately."

The President is convinced that America's involvement in Vietnam will help to prevent a third world war. He believes that the sacrifices made in Vietnam have been small in comparison with the cost that the people of the United States would have to pay if a world war ensues.

THE TRUTH IS the administration has not been getting its case across, and millions of people have come to believe that the Vietnam conflict is none of America's business. There is plenty of information available inside the State Department about the series of Communist threats of aggression which have been made in Europe as well as Asia, and which have been thwarted only by the determination of America to use its power, if necessary, to prevent a major war.

One thing is clear. While the resoluteness of the United States is being asserted from time to time through diplomatic channels, this is not being done publicly.

THERE WOULD BE no war in Vietnam today if Red China and the Soviet government withheld their military support from the Hanoi regime. Peace would be negotiated within a matter of weeks if there were good faith in Peking and Moscow and a desire to restore peace in the world.

The real problem is whether the North Vietnamese want to start peace talks or are looking for an excuse to delay them while they carry on a military build-up. If the North Vietnamese have any desire to end the war, they will not haggle about the place where the talks take place, but will arrange for a site which will be open to the South Vietnamese as well as the American representatives. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Marquis Childs

Campaign Expenditures Scrutinized

WASHINGTON — With the squeeze of that fateful deadline of April 15 now past, the Internal Revenue Service is preparing to step up an investigation cutting close to some big reputations. Political spending in this political year is starting earlier, promising a bigger harvest of dollars than ever before, and the IRS is probing for the dodges by which businessmen disguise their political contributions as tax-deductible expenses.

IN THE TELEVISION era public relations and advertising firms get millions of dollars in billings for master-minding not only national but statewide campaigns in the big-city states. Nailing down television and radio time months in advance, producing the tapes and the spot announcements, is a professional job quite beyond the old-time City Hall politician.

The same PR and advertising firms handling political campaigns also have business accounts. Two years ago IRS began investigating reports that business executives with the connivance of certain PR firms were making concealed campaign contributions charged off as business expenses.

TODAY MORE than 40 separate investigations are in progress and others are expected as IRS agents dig into the records of firms in California, New York and Illinois. The concealment is simple enough. The executive wants to contribute say \$10,000 to Candidate X. He signs a contract for services for his company for \$50,000 with the PR firm handling X's political account. The PR firm routes the \$10,000 into television time for X. The entire \$50,000 is a business expense and shows up on the execu-

tive's tax return as a deductible item.

IN CALIFORNIA where political money flows faster and more generously than in any other state one case has been pushed to the point of a request for a court order to examine the records of one firm. Finally the head of the firm, Harold C. Marlowe, a former FBI man and one-time Undersecretary of Los Angeles County, agreed that IRS could examine the books for 1964 and '66.

The cases under investigation thus far involve smaller firms. The big operators are more cautious. Since they have become big business they need not take chances by cutting corners and thereby risk unfavorable publicity and perhaps prosecution.

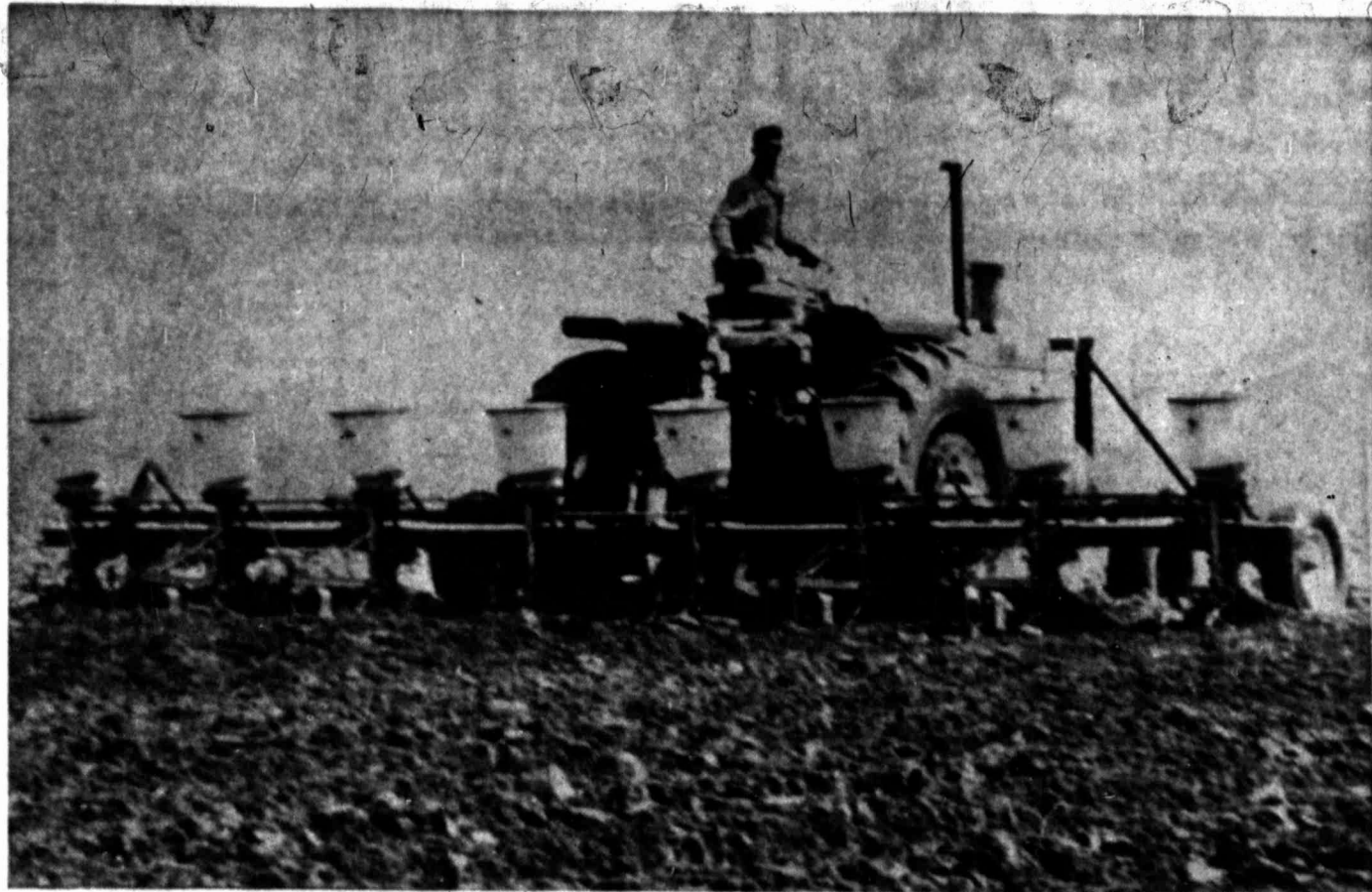
WITH THE primary campaigns costing as much or more than a candidate spent only a few years ago on a national election there is no mystery about the scale of the money involved and the share available to the professional managers. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, far from being one of the biggest spenders, put well over \$200,000 into his New Hampshire campaign. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's strategists will spend not less than \$500,000 in Indiana, which is critical for him in a three-way race. After Oregon comes the blockbuster of the California primary. A campaign in the most populous of the 50 states can hardly be managed for less than a million to a million and a half dollars.

WHY BLAME us for spending the money as wisely as we can, the professional managers ask. The remedy is to put stringent limits on campaign spending. And that remedy Congress has repeatedly refused to consider. (Copyright, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D · Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968



THIS SCENE WILL BECOME COMMONPLACE WITHIN DAYS
Huge cotton planter at work in Howard County fields marks start of annual grand rush of field seeding

Some Farmers Planting, But It May Be Too Early

By SAM BLACKBURN

Although Paul Gross, county agent, says he feels it may be just a little too early, there are many farmers in Howard County who have begun planting their 1968 cotton.

Experts from the Extension Service in Lubbock, particularly those who deal primarily with cotton diseases, frown on planting fields so early. They prefer for the soil temperature to attain a 70 degree reading and hold that level for at least 10 days before the seed is put in the ground.

The earlier planting and the slow initial growth of the seedlings leave the plants wide open, the experts said, to the attack of cotton diseases and insects. The plants are not sturdy enough to survive such onslaughts.

Gross and others point out that it is really "early" for planting. Growers have another two weeks or more before any sort of planting crisis could develop.

The soil has reached a 60-degree temperature at a depth of eight inches and has held that reading for several days, according to Gross.

This is all some of the farmers were waiting for — that and

for the fields, soaked with the recent showers and saturated with moisture by the persistent spring rains — to dry enough to let them move in with their tractors and planters.

So far not too much cotton has been seeded. Some grain has been planted. However, another 10 days and the sowing will likely be in full swing.

There are slightly more than 51,634 acres of Howard County cotton land slated for seeding this spring. In 1967 — a bad cotton year — about 30,000 acres were actually planted. These produced 15,000 bales of cotton. The production, although small as measured against the experts said, to the attack of cotton diseases and insects. The plants are not sturdy enough to survive such onslaughts.

Unexpectedly good yields in the Lomax area, as well as in the vicinity of Luther and Coahoma, helped to bolster what some had felt, earlier in the season, would be a complete cotton failure.

Farmers say they have never had so good an outlook for a crop as they face this spring. Rainfall through Friday stood at 6.55 inches for one of the wettest January - April seasons

in the county's history.

A few more rains, spotted at approximately the crucial times, farmers said, and the 1968 cotton crop could go down in the books as the best in the county's history.

It might not, as is pointed out, in other years, because many more acres than the 51,000 to be seeded in 1968, were planted. However, in lint per acre, if conditions continue as ideal as they are now, could hang up an all-time record.

A feature of last year, and the year before, was a relatively minor invasion of cotton insects. The one bad feature was the appearance of boll weevils in some fields. The boll weevil has been one cotton pest that Howard County cotton growers have not had to battle in the past.

The threat now posed for the future of the crop is three-pronged. There could be heavy insect attack; an abrupt cessation of rain; and the possibility of damaging hailstorms.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, you think you're hot . . . you oughta be under this old tin roof like me!"

Residents Can Order Offensive Mail Stopped

If you get a book or an advertisement in the mail offering you some form of pornography or otherwise offensive literature or material, you can do something about it.

In the past you could merely get mad and throw the offending literature in the ash can. Now, according to Postmaster Frank Hardesty there is a new law which gives each family the right to decide that an advertisement is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

When an advertisement sent through the mails is offensive on these grounds, a postal patron can now ask the post office to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him and to remove immediately the patron's name from all mailing lists he owns, controls, or rents.

To assist patrons, the Post Office Department has published a brief pamphlet — "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements" — which is now available at the Big Spring post office. In addition to explaining how the law works, the pocket-size leaflet contains a form letter one can use when sending his complaint to the post office.

The pamphlet explains that when a patron receives an advertisement which is in his opinion, pandering, he must send the ad, its envelope, and the form letter, or one which includes its language, to his post office with the words, "Request for prohibitory order" on the face of the envelope.

"This new law should give some protection to American families offended by advertisements they believe to be morally harmful," Hardesty said.

"Last year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements. While in most cases the

ads were not legally obscene and were therefore mailable, they are often offensive and are usually not the type of material one would want his children to read," Hardesty said.

Hardesty added that "because the law gives a mail patron the sole right to decide what is offensive, and does not deny others the right to receive the same mail, the Congress felt it does not violate Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech."

While the patron's complaint will only be directed to the sender, Postmaster Hardesty believes that one or two complaints will provide substantial protection, because the "great bulk of this advertising comes from fewer than 20 so-called 'smut dealers' who are frequently swapping mailing lists."

If a mailer does not strike a complainant's name from this mailing list, and the patron receives a second mailing 30 days after the firm has received the prohibitory order, he may bring the matter to the attention of the postmaster issuing the initial order by writing him and enclosing the second pandering ad with its envelope. If the mailer still fails to respect the order, the Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply for Federal Court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

Kiss Try Costs Vacuum Expert

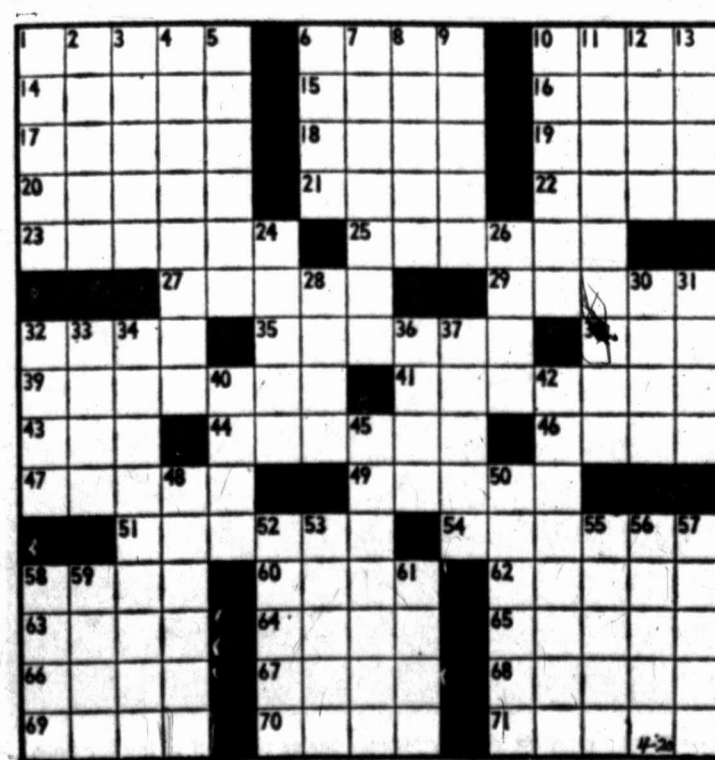
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A vacuum cleaner repairman, Edward Newman, 38, has been ordered to pay a \$100 fine or spend 90 days in jail for trying to steal a kiss from a good-looking, red-haired customer.

Crossword Puzzle

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Swimmer's hazard</p> <p>6 Dirt</p> <p>10 Point of land</p> <p>14 Member of crew</p> <p>15 Disinclined</p> <p>16 Killer whale</p> <p>18 Preposition</p> <p>19 Settlements</p> <p>20 Ciphers</p> <p>21 German river</p> <p>22 Totals</p> <p>23 Alkaloid from Calabar bean; variant</p> <p>25 Remedy for sprain</p> <p>27 Home of the pizza</p> <p>29 Discourage</p> <p>32 Mountain lion</p> <p>35 Place of worship</p> <p>38 Harlem room</p> <p>39 Studio</p> <p>41 Loosen</p> <p>43 Vehicle</p> <p>44 "We — amused"</p> <p>46 Doctrines</p> <p>47 Play a guitar</p> <p>49 Opprobrium</p> <p>51 Native</p> <p>54 Represent in relief</p> <p>58 Prefix; half</p> <p>60 Color</p> <p>62 Risk</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mania</p> <p>2 Jobs for actors</p> <p>3 Cognizant</p> <p>4 Monument</p> <p>5 German toast</p> <p>6 Swing around</p> <p>7 Blue days</p> <p>8 Sheer</p> <p>9 Prickly spine</p> <p>10 Consolation</p> <p>11 Plunderers</p> <p>12 Like a summer drink</p> <p>13 Russian news agency</p> <p>24 One who labels</p> <p>26 Date for Caesar</p> <p>28 Knowledge</p> <p>30 Dutch city</p> <p>31 Seance sounds</p> <p>32 Treaty</p> <p>33 Beehive state</p> <p>34 Hilarity</p> <p>36 Jail; British slang</p> <p>37 Free from restraint</p> <p>40 Metrical foot</p> <p>42 Covered with trees</p> <p>45 Lumps</p> <p>48 Joins</p> <p>50 Ball park dictator</p> <p>52 Garnet</p> <p>53 Peer</p> <p>55 Speechify</p> <p>56 Squelch</p> <p>57 Lots and lots</p> <p>58 Wound</p> <p>59 Bird of sea</p> <p>61 Everything; German</p> |
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Puzzle of Friday, April 19, Solved



Your wish is my "command"

JUST LIKE ALADDIN'S
LAMP, OUR WANT AD
GENIE CAN WORK
WONDERS FOR
YOU, TOO!



Whether you're selling a house or shopping for a cello, there's one sure way to get results . . . put a Classified Ad to work for you! It's positively magical how quickly our Genie can buy, rent, or sell anything for you . . . that's because he can reach the maximum number of people in the minimum amount of time . . . and at the most economical price, too!

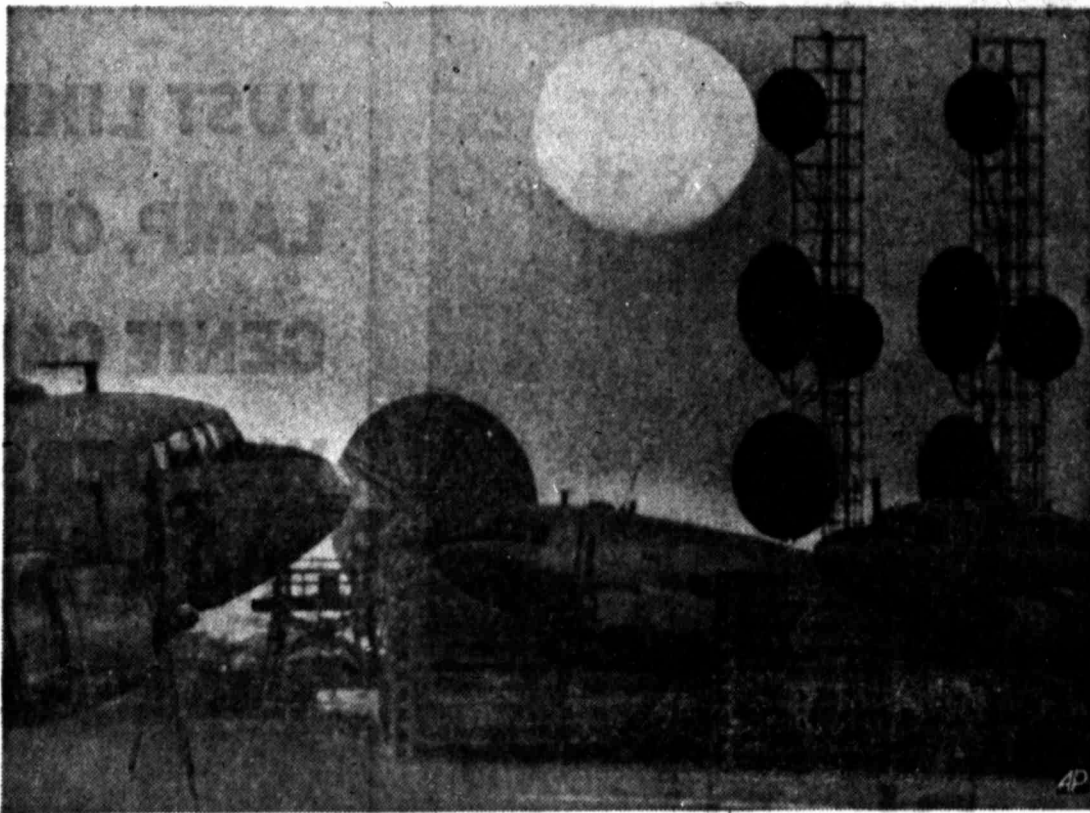
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The Big Spring Daily Herald

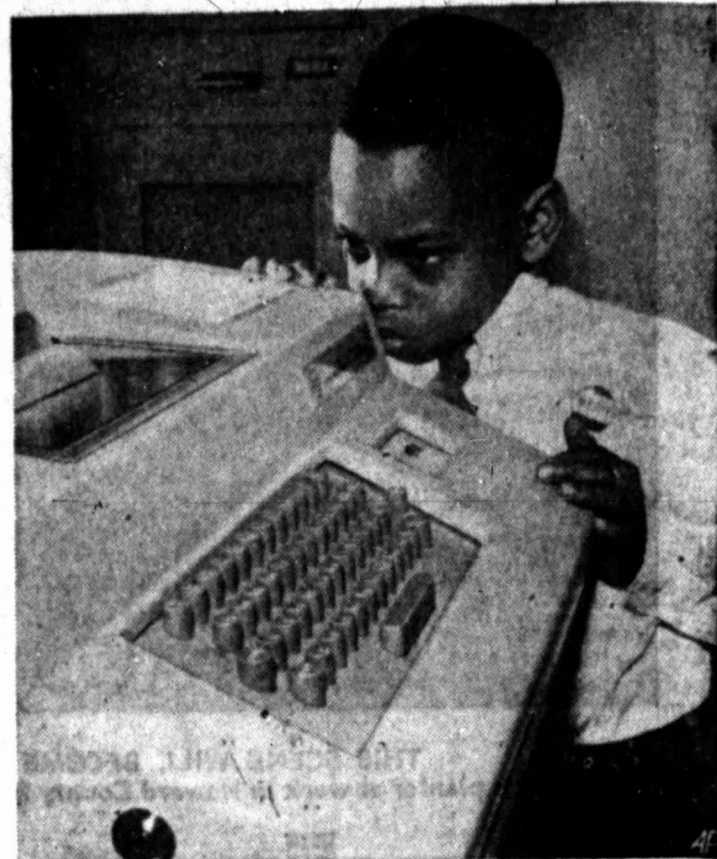
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



OUSTED OWLS — Baby owls who fell from their nest during a storm appear to be waiting for their mother to call for them at the Oakland, Calif., ASPCA where they're housed.



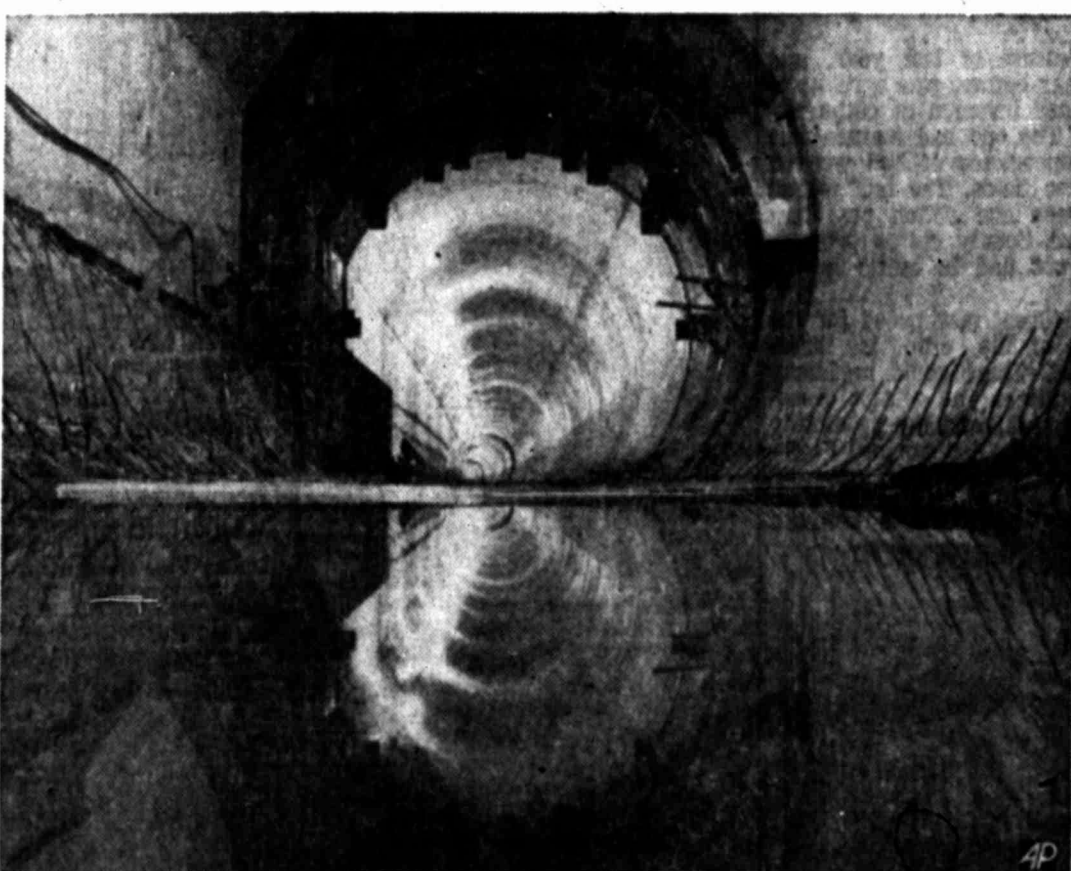
QUIET FOR A WHILE — Setting sun over U.S. air strip at Dong Ha brings night but no assurance of a respite from the fighting which has raged in South Vietnam's northern provinces. Troops to the north at Khe Sanh depend upon aerial supplies.



KEY AID — A grade school student eyes computer-operated instructional unit similar to those which will provide personal instruction in New York City schools.



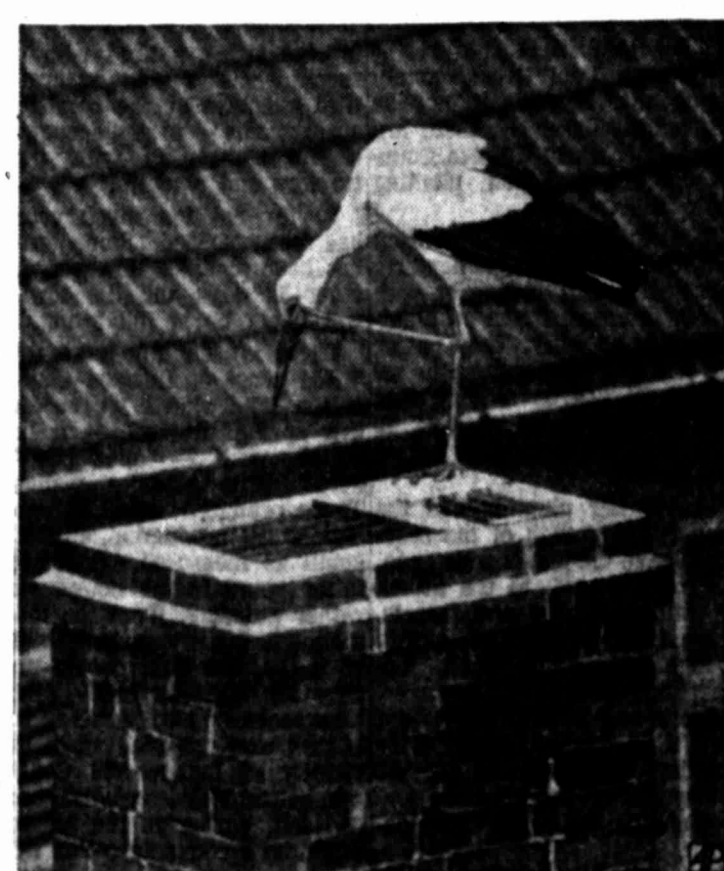
GALLIC TOUCH — Here's a Parisian version of the Texas Stetson for Milady. Natural color straw hat is adorned with a ribbon and diamond sheriff's badge.



OPTICAL ILLUSION — What appears to be two is really one. You're looking at the tunnel, top, being constructed for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District reflected in a puddle of water. It'll be passage for high speed trains under San Francisco Bay.



DIPLOMAT — Michael Stewart, 61-year-old former schoolmaster, has taken over as Britain's Foreign Secretary from George Brown. He was Brown's predecessor in the post.



JUST CHECKING — Stork appears to scratch its head as it inspects former chimney home in Frankfurt, West Germany. Bird came back from a winter in Egypt.



DRY RUN — Navy pilots use electronic gear to simulate an attack on "enemy" sub. Battle problem is part of training at Imperial Beach, Calif., Naval Air Station.



MAY LEAD — Pierre Elliot Trudeau, 46, Canadian Justice minister, is considered a frontrunner to succeed Lester Pearson as the Liberal Party head and prime minister.



AERIAL COVERUP — Thick white smoke provided by American air power settles around perimeter of the encircled Marine base at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. Smoke screen protects incoming supply planes from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese ground fire.



MINUS ONE — Solfeo bows its neck and clears a hurdle despite the absence of its rider who was tossed early at the first hurdle in the Atlanta Steeplechase.



A SMALL VERSION — London girl tries riding a hovercraft built for youngsters. The 112-pound craft is six feet long and powered by a lawnmower-type engine. It runs for an hour and a quarter on little more than a quart of gas at 10 miles per hour.



SPUN SPLENDOR — With gold the topic of conversation, New York hairstylist Alfredo has fashioned a wig from pure gold wire spun as fine as human hair.



ALL STAR ANGLER — First baseman Mickey Mantle takes time off to try for base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the New York Yankees have set up their training camp.

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TIPA Officers

These three students of Howard County Junior College will serve as officers for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association to be held in Big Spring, Friday and Saturday. Susan Brandt, treasurer, Frank Griffiths, vice president, and Kay Statser, secretary, will head the convention and be present at all functions to aid the delegates and also to preside over the business meeting. David Thomas, parliamentarian, and David Bradford, president, were unable to be present for the picture.

Athletic Banquet Held At Sands High School

By SARA BLEDSOE
ACKERLY — The Sands Athletic Banquet was held in the gymnasium of the high school Friday night. This annual affair was sponsored by the local booster club and highlighted by awards given to outstanding athletes for this year.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Coach Arlen White. Larry Newcomer gave the invocation, Earl Newcomer, president of the booster club presented the welcome which was responded by Linda Kemp. Guest speaker for the affair was Roy Thurston, superintendent of Garden City Public Schools. Lance Hopper presented the benediction.

"Color Me Feminine," a play by Helene Whitaker, will be presented by the junior class Friday night at 7:30. The cast of the three-act comedy includes Paula Woods as Georgina Webster, Lynn Maxwell as Grandpa Webster, Sue Oaks as Liz-

zie Smith, Richard Pitts as Pete Edwards, Ronnie Taylor as Kenny Lewis, Johnny McGregor, as Oliver Stombeck, Beverly Snell as Peggy Evans, and Brenda Ingram as Cousin Agatha Webster.

CAST MEMBERS
Brenda Beal will portray Mavis Benton, Lana Lloyd as Mindy Morgan, Jim Fryar as Harvey Ferris, Guinevere Pratt by Diane Cheatham, and Laurie Gardiner will be played by Sandra Wells. Ray Rodriguez will play Mayor Ferris, Jan Skinner as Mrs. Jackson, Paula Yingst as Linda Fraser, and Lance Hopper will play Keith Gardiner. Mr. James Blake and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy have helped with the production.

The Future Homemakers of America had a bake sale Saturday and each girl brought a bakery product or \$2. The money will be placed in the FHA treasury for future use. The delegates to the FHA conven-

tion, Debra Smith and Carla Hunt, left Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Betty Wink, sponsor of the organization.

INVITATIONS ARRIVE
The graduation invitations will arrive April 24 and all seniors who owe a balance are reminded to pay it that day. The class also selected the color of the graduation gowns. King's blue was the first choice and scarlet was chosen as a second choice.

The junior class won the dodgeball phase of the sports events last week. The events sponsored by the student council have included baseball, dodgeball, and next week the classes will play volleyball. The winner will receive a cake party given by the other three classes. The juniors are playing the seniors for the baseball championship.

TRACK MEET
The girls' district track meet was held Wednesday April 17, at Colorado City. The team placed in the meet with a total of 78 points. The winning team placed with 105 points. Girls who attended were Linda Kemp, senior; Diane Cheatham, Brenda Ingram, Lana Lloyd, Jan Skinner, and Paula Woods, juniors; Jo Anne Coleman, and Shara Dee Hambrick, sophomores; and Pam Jones, D'Ann Ditto, Cynthia Richter and Kay Smith, freshmen.

Four of these girls won the right to compete in the regional track meet in Big Spring. They were Linda Kemp in the 440 dash, Cynthia Richter in the 60 dash; Jo Anne Coleman in the high jump, and Paula Woods in the shot put. Mr. Arlen White coaches the team.

New Destroyer

BOSTON (AP)—The destroyer USS Barry, named in honor of Commodore John Barry, the head of the Navy under President George Washington, was commissioned Friday at the Boston Naval Shipyard. The ship was originally commissioned in 1956. She is the fourth ship to carry the Barry name.

Council Members To Be Elected For 1968-69

By ZONELL MIEARS
Wednesday petitions were given to any eighth grader at Runnels Junior High School wishing to run for BSHS student council representative. These students will present their campaign speeches to the student body Monday afternoon. Five students are in the running.

Seventh graders wishing to run for eighth grade student council members also received petitions. These will be elected along with the members for high school next year.

Twirp Week was held at Runnels April 16-19. Student council members sold licenses which had to be purchased before the boys made the girls carry their books. A sock hop will be held Monday afternoon from 2:30-3:30 in the boys gym to climax the week. This will also be sponsored by the student council.

The advanced band under the direction of Richard Grady, journeyed to Odessa Permian High School Saturday to compete with other schools in Class C.

A style show will be presented Tuesday afternoon to seventh and eighth grade girls and their mothers. The eighth grade homemaking girls will model the garments they made.

The advanced choir presented a program to the Boydston Elementary School faculty Thursday afternoon.

The seventh and eighth grade track teams competed in a meet with Goliad at Memorial Stadium, Wednesday afternoon. The seventh grade placed first and was presented with a trophy. The eighth grade team placed second with 219 points. Gattin Jones was the high scorer for the meet with 28 points.

Honor Society Inducts 14 New Probationary Members

By ALICE DENNING
COAHOMA — The National Honor Society announced the probationary members for next year's term, Wednesday in an assembly. The 14 members are Mollie McKinney, Jan Stout, Ann Stout, Cecilia Cooper, Barbara Ballard, Cary Banks, David Crawford, Leslie Woods, Mary Anne Shirley, Vicki Jennings, Tim Whittington, Elaine Webb, Leah Spiller and Jeanie Bond.

Speeches on the four points of a society member, scholarship, leadership, service and character, were given by four of the society members, Vicky Wallin, Lois Moore, Rodney Wall and Alice Denning. Following the program a reception was held in the activity room in honor of the probationary members and their parents.

The senior play, "Boys and Gouls Together," was presented Friday night at 7:30. The play is an annual money making project of the class and the profits will be used to finance the senior day trip which will be taken late in May.

The three delegates for the State FHA Convention left Thursday. The three included Mary Lewis, Sharon Roman and Twylla Wall. Mrs. Justiss, FHA sponsor, escorted the girls to the Austin meeting which continued through Saturday.

Seven Coahoma track boys attended the regional meet in Lubbock, Friday. Those attending were Mark Barr, Mike Childress, Richard Walling, Salvador Hernandez, Ken Gregory, Phillip Bartlett and Ronnie Lepard. The team was entered in the sprint and mile relay, 440 dash, and the mile run.

A general assembly was held Thursday in the high school auditorium. The program included a film entitled, "The David Hall Story," which was a true story telling of a car accident experience and how it tragically affected the boy's life.

The Spanish II Class will leave Wednesday for a sight-seeing trip into Mexico. The class is traveling with the For-san senior class and will be visiting El Paso and Chihuahua, Mexico. The trip will continue for five days during which time they will be viewing historical sights in Mexico.

"Hobo Day," an activity sponsored by the student council, was held Friday. Students and teachers dressed in a hobo fashion and games were provided during the lunch hour.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 21, 1968 5-D

HCJC Will Host Press Convention

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

Over 200 journalism delegates from 22 colleges all over the state of Texas will converge on the campus of Howard County Junior College for the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Friday and Saturday, April 26-27.

Each member college has an enrollment of 5,000 or less. Each year the delegates meet to discuss mutual problems of student publications in the special workshop sessions. These meetings are highlighted by experienced people in the field of journalism.

Patricia Bell Heads Top Five

WESTBROOK—Patricia Bell, senior, heads the Westbrook National Honor Society Top Five for the fifth six weeks period. Members from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades who took top honors in the NHS Top Five are Patricia Bell, senior, 96.89; Sue Bell, junior, 94.82; Joyce Edwards, senior, 94.30; Christine Read, junior, 93.28; and Bob Chambers, junior, 92.65.

The pictures and ranks of the students making the Top Five are displayed in the school foyer. These ranks are determined on grade averages made by NHS students from the beginning of the ninth grade through each six weeks period. This is one of the chapter's projects.

Firm Announces Big Dividend

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The board of directors of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company have announced a 60 per cent increase in the company's annual cash dividend.

The dividend at the new rate will be paid in two semi-annual dividends of eight cents per share. The first will be payable April 30 to stockholders of record of April 10 and the second will be paid in the third quarter, it was announced. Sales of life insurance during the first 10 weeks of 1968 exceeded \$136 million, an increase of 33 per cent over the corresponding period last year. The company maintains a district office in Big Spring.

Carr To Visit In City Friday

Waggoner Carr, former attorney general of Texas who is seeking the nomination as governor on the May 4 Democratic ticket, will be in Big Spring Friday.

Friends have announced Carr will be at the First Federal Savings & Loan community room from 8:30 to 9:30 Friday morning. All his friends are invited to call, and an invitation is open to the public to meet the West Texan. Carr, before serving in the Legislature and later as attorney general, resided in Lubbock.

The candidate is scheduled to make a talk on local radio stations Friday morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

Forsan Seniors Receive Graduation Invitations

By DIANA RODMAN

FORSAN — The senior class of Forsan high school received their graduation announcements Friday during the class meeting. Mr. Darrell Flynt, superintendent, also spoke to the seniors about the senior trip scheduled for April 24-27. He met with Bruce Frazier, Thursday, to discuss final plans for the group's trip to Chihuahua City, Mexico. Mr. Frazier will be unable to go with the group due to his busy schedule, but his son, Mack, will guide the group. Mr. Flynt, who will accompany the seniors, explained the final details for the trip also during this meeting.

Thursday, the senior and junior classes met to decide on class mottos, colors and flower. The senior class motto is, "To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield." Tennyson. The colors are blue and gold and the senior flower is the orchid.

The junior motto is "Act well your part in life, there all the honor lies." The junior colors are blue and silver and the flower is the rose. The junior class met again in the home of Mrs. A. E. Walker to make decorations for the junior-senior banquet scheduled for May 17. The girls track team was entered in the district track meet Wednesday. Sharon Schattel, junior, will go to the regional meet for winning first in the discus.

Booths held were the marriage booth, by the junior class; an ice cream parlor, by the Steer Band; FHA sponsored a cake walk; dart throw by the Bible Club; a car smash was sponsored by the junior English classes; a movie by the sophomore class and a jail by the freshman class. The traditional senior side show was held by the seniors.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will be the high school's next play production. It is tentatively set for the middle of May but no definite dates have been set as yet.

This play is considered to be one of Mr. Williams' finest works. It is a story of a mother's concern for the well-being of her two grown children during the frustrating times of the depression.

CAST MEMBERS
The cast for this production consists of Don Crockett as Tom Wingfield, Diana Landrum as Amanda Wingfield, Sharon Swin as Laura Wingfield and Randy Morgan as the gentleman caller.

Cheerleader elections are near and girls will begin practicing this week for tryouts. Mrs. Kirby Pugh and Mrs. Bill Ritchey, sponsors, will be on hand to help, along with the present cheerleaders.

Freshmen trying out for sophomore cheerleader will be Martha Fierro, Vicki Clark, Susan Green, Toni Wooley, Sharon Cook, Sue Reinkerayer, Vicki Burchett, Kathy Rigdon, Veanda Griffith, Joyce Nail and Sheri Turner.

SOPHOMORE ENTRIES
Sophomores trying for junior places are Patty Spier, Linda Broadrick, Anne Talbot, Joyce Lacy, Sherri Arrick, Linda Cathey, Paula Bauer, Denise Estes and Sherry Wooley.

Junior contestants for senior cheerleader will be Gayle Coleman, Pat Billings, Elizabeth Moore, Medina Furquerson and Treonne Reagan.

A Carburetion and Emissions

Thursday and Friday the Financial Aids Administrators from various surrounding universities and colleges met on the campus to discuss loans and work plans for students who must help pay for their college education. Jobs, loans, and qualifications for these aids were discussed.

The Wesleyan Foundation discussed "Psychic Phenomena," with guest speaker David King, history and government professor at the college, who is well informed on the subject. This topic included such things as telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition. The next meeting will be May 2.

Sales Show Gains
Safeway Stores, Incorporated, has reported increased profits and sales for the first 12 weeks of 1968 over those for the first 12 weeks of 1967. The food company announced consolidated sales for the 12 weeks which ended March 23 amounted to \$802,500,122, as against \$737,521,921 in 1967, an increase of 8.81 per cent. Net income for the 12-week period amounted to \$11,031,687, compared to \$7,169,197 for the comparable 1967 period.

Annual Spring Festival Held Saturday Night

By SHARON SWIM

The annual Spring Festival was held Saturday night at Big Spring High School. Booths sponsored by different classes and organizations were open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. At 9 the festival dance was held featuring the Red Raiders from Lubbock.

Booths held were the marriage booth, by the junior class; an ice cream parlor, by the Steer Band; FHA sponsored a cake walk; dart throw by the Bible Club; a car smash was sponsored by the junior English classes; a movie by the sophomore class and a jail by the freshman class. The traditional senior side show was held by the seniors.

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Control School was held in the auto mechanics department this past week. Emission control or smog control is now a state law which went into effect in February of 1968. This school was open to any mechanic.

NHS OFFICERS

Officers for the 1968-69 National Honor Society were elected Thursday night. Mark Shaver was elected president, Stanford Stewart as vice president, Anne Robinson as secretary, Elizabeth Moore as treasurer, Gwynn Bonner as reporter and Jane Thompson as chaplain. The end of the year NHS meeting will be a barbecue at Ann Garrett's ranch near Forsan.

Three homemaking students, Carolyn Crawford, Lorrie Watkins and Marianne Lipscomb, and sponsor Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, attended the State FHA Convention in Austin, Thursday through Saturday.

The Future Teachers of America will be teaching for a day at the various elementary schools while under the supervision of the regular teacher next Thursday.

The homemaking classes held an open house for the high school faculty. Each faculty member was invited to the department to sample the many different foods during the conference periods.

Goliad Students Receive Annuals

By SUSI WHITTEN

Goliad students received their 1968 yearbooks April 10. This was an anniversary edition marking one full decade for the publication. However, this year is the first time that the annual staff has been made up entirely of eighth graders. Staff members are Sheela Armistead, Denise Abbe, Julie Allen, Bobby Carlile, Ruth Payne, Lila Phillips, and Susi Whitten. Bennett Fletcher is the photographer and Mrs. Cornelia Gary the advisor.

Annual signing parties for both seventh and eighth graders were held at Goliad Thursday afternoon.

The track season officially ended Wednesday when the eighth grade track team placed first in a dual track meet held in Runnels Junior High in Memorial Stadium. The seventh grade team placed second in the competition. Goliad received eight first place ribbons; the seventh and eighth grades together were awarded fifty-four ribbons. The eighth graders received a trophy for their performance in the competition.

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Physical fitness tests were given to all boys' P.E. classes last week. Boys' P.E. classes are now beginning an intramural speedball program.

The second survey of federally connected students was begun Thursday. Students receiving special forms should have them completed, signed by the parents, and returned to homeroom teachers.

Mr. Harold Bentley and Mrs. John Talmadge, assistant principals at high school, spoke to eighth grade English classes Wednesday regarding high school entrance. Schedule cards and booklets to guide students in their selection of courses were distributed.

On Friday morning, following tryouts of twelve girls, Carol Lyster, Marcia Slaggs, and Lila Phillips were named as three of the freshmen cheerleaders for the coming year. The other three freshmen cheerleaders will be selected from the Runnels student body.

VOLLEYBALL PARTY
An end-of-season volleyball party was held Thursday evening at the home of Vicki Annen, 6, Coachman's Circle. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. Betty Addy, and Miss Nancy Deason, coach.

Two new students were welcomed to Goliad last week. They are Patty Jones from North Hollywood, Calif., and Cynthia Milits from the Philippine Islands.

The Goliad choir will attend the University Interscholastic League competition in Andrews, on Saturday, April 27. The Advanced Choir will sing "Jesus, Sun of Life, My Splendor," by Handel, "Christus Resurrexit" by Young, and "Lovers Love the Spring" by Frackenpohl.

The Seventh Grade Choir will present "Sleep, O Sleep," "Oh Felix Amina," by Carissimi, and "The Water Is Wide" by Zaninelli.

The Boys' Choir will sing "All Through the Night," a Welsh air, "Daniel and the Whale," and "The Shepherd" by Kennedy.

The Girls' Choir will present "Be Joyful in the Lord" by Couperon, "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice," by Praetorius, and "Shalom Chaverim," a Palestinian folk song.

Int'l Meeting Is Under Way On Arid Lands

LUBBOCK — Agricultural experts, educators, businessmen and other High Plains residents interested in the development of water-short lands left Saturday for Monterrey, Mexico, to attend an international symposium on arid land food production.

The Symposium on Increasing Food Production in Arid Lands begins Monday and is expected to draw between 400 and 500 people from the Americas, about 20 of them from Texas Tech and the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, one of five sponsoring organizations.

Participants in the four-day symposium will go on a field trip to desert areas in north-eastern Mexico on Friday. The symposium will explore the role of governments and educational institutions in the development of arid lands, uses of natural resources, crop and livestock development and the ecology of dry land areas.

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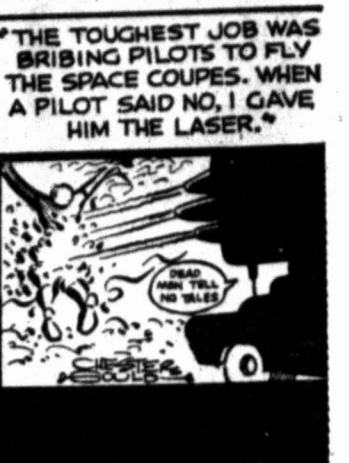
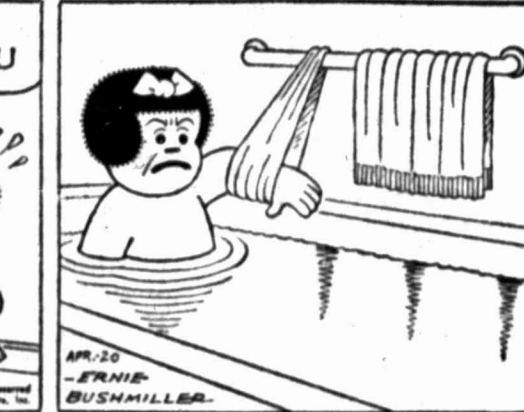
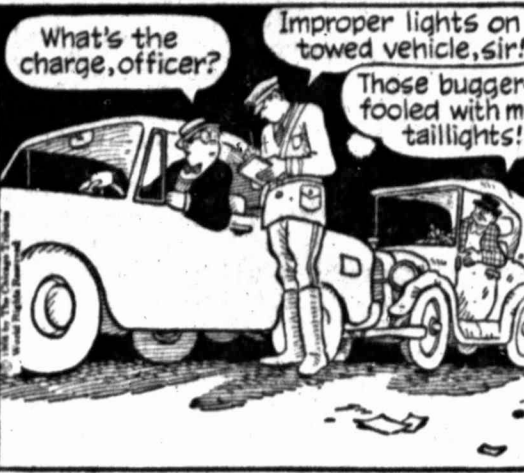
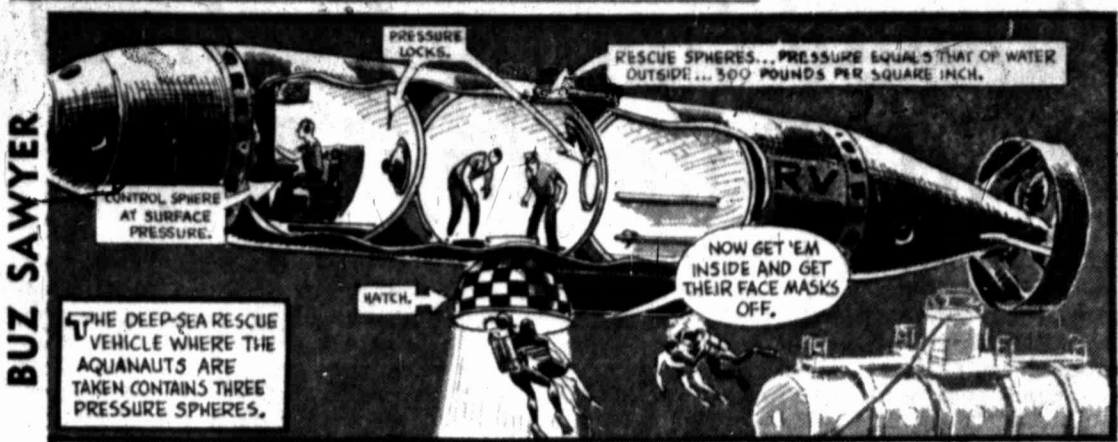
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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
BY HENRI ARNOLD AND BOB LEE

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

WEFER

NUTED

CAMENE

TANDIE

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

IT'S

Yesterday's Jumbles: CONGA MINOR DELUXE BANISH (Answers Monday)

Answer: You may fly this without assistance—SOLO

GRANDMA

KIDS SURE LOVE TO GO PLACES.

THEY DON'T CARE WHERE... JUST GO!

YEAH... MY DADLIGHTER'S THAT WAY.

WELL, MY HOUSE IS WHERE MOST OF THE GOERS SEEM TO WIND UP.

CHAS. KUHN 4-20



'PREHISTORIC WOMEN'
On Jet screen starting Wednesday

Gangster Movie Features Robards

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," blunt story about the hectic gangster days of Chicago when Al Capone was crime czar in the 1920's, starring Jason Robards, George Segal, Jean Hale and Ralph Meeker opens Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In.

Roger Corman is bringing the production to the screen after six years of research by writer Howard Brown, which brought many facts to light concerning the brutal slaying of

seven men in a Clark Street garage in the Windy City. Robards portrays Scarface Al Capone, with Meeker in the role of Bugs Moran, rival gangsters who controlled mobs battling for a \$357,000,000 a year vice and booze empire.

"It was every gang for itself in those days," Corman said, "when over 21,200 speakeasies were in open operation in Chicago despite the Prohibition Law. Blunt statistics reveal that some 700 gangsters were murdered, the majority in broad daylight, during nine years during the '20s, and not one of the crimes were ever officially solved."

The producer said that the production — in Panavision and Deluxe Color — is not a romanticized version of the era, but a factual accounting of information turned up after interviews with relatives of the victims, reports from the Chicago Historical Society, and criminal records from Illinois prisons.

"We know that the Chicago of today is far different from the Capone era," Corman continued, "but it remains true that this gangster history did exist. It's part of history."

In filming the movie, over 10,000 machine gun bullets were used, and some 20,000 explosive charges to simulate the bullets hitting.

"In all the movies made," Corman said, "there has never been one that actually dealt fully with the 'Massacre,' what led up to it, and the aftermath when an apathetic public was aroused to action."

"The production is blunt, but it is truth. We hope it informs, as well as entertains."



JASON ROBARDS

Paul Newman Plays Role Of Comedian At Ritz

Paul Newman is a comedian! That's what movie-goers will learn when Universal's hilarious World War II comedy in Technicolor, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," comes Tuesday to the Ritz Theatre. For the first time in his spectacularly successful career, Newman is cast in an out-and-out comedy. And for romance, he teams with beautiful Yugoslavian-born Sylvia Koscina.

Set in Italy and Germany during World War II, the story has Newman as a born loser

— an Army private who spends his military life in the guardhouse, and escaping from it. It is the latter attribute that singles him out for a special mission. He is promoted from private to general and assigned the task of effecting the escape of five Allied generals held captive in the Italian villa owned by the widowed Miss Koscina. The fun begins when the assignment is made and keeps rolling at a fast clip to the end.

The jailbird character is not new to Newman, but this is the first time for him that the role is played for laughs. His triumphs in drama are well documented with many awards and a number of Academy Award nominations. Recently he has been seen as an ex-convict in "Cool Hand Luke," a private detective in "Harper," and a scientist in "Torn Curtain."

Miss Koscina, who was raised in Italy, makes her first appearance in an American-made film, and it marked two other firsts for her: her first trip to Hollywood, and her first appearance, opposite Newman. She found it difficult to decide which was the most exciting. She had last played a bikini-clad murderer in "Deadlier Than The Male."

The five imprisoned generals represent the armies of America (Andrew Duggan and Tom Bosley), Canada (John Williams), England (Charles D. Gray) and France (Jacques Roux). The Italian Colonel, in charge of the prison camp, is Vito Scotti, while his German counterpart is Werner Peters.

John Gary, one of the fastest rising young entertainers in the nation, will appear at Hardin-Simmons University April 29. Dr. W. O. Beazley, coordinator of the H-SU Artist Series, said Gary is the final performer appearing for H-SU's 1967-68 Artist Series.

Beazley said persons holding tickets to Gary's show are requested to note the change in date from May 7. Persons interested in securing tickets may do so by contacting Beazley's office, on the H-SU campus, 677-7281, Ext. 214 or at Brown's Music Store in downtown Abilene.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in Behrens Chapel Auditorium.

Eisenhower is expected to fly to Abilene from Amarillo and will arrive at Dyess Air Force Base about noon. The dedication ceremonies will be staged in Behrens Chapel, beginning at 3 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The former President and World War II hero will be honored at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the H-SU Student Center. Dr. Skiles said that Eisenhower will speak "very informally" at the dedication ceremonies.

Accompanying Gen. Eisenhower to Abilene will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, USA (Retired), the former Chief Executive's Assistant. Mrs. Eisenhower will not accompany her husband to Abilene.

"It is our joy and delight to announce Eisenhower's appearance on our campus," said President Skiles.

It was announced last November by Eisenhower's office in Gettysburg, Pa., the former President hoped to be able to participate in the science center dedication.

President Skiles extended the invitation to Eisenhower in person in a half-hour visit with him on the morning of Nov. 9, 1967. Dr. Skiles met with him in his office on the campus of Gettysburg College, a Lutheran institution.

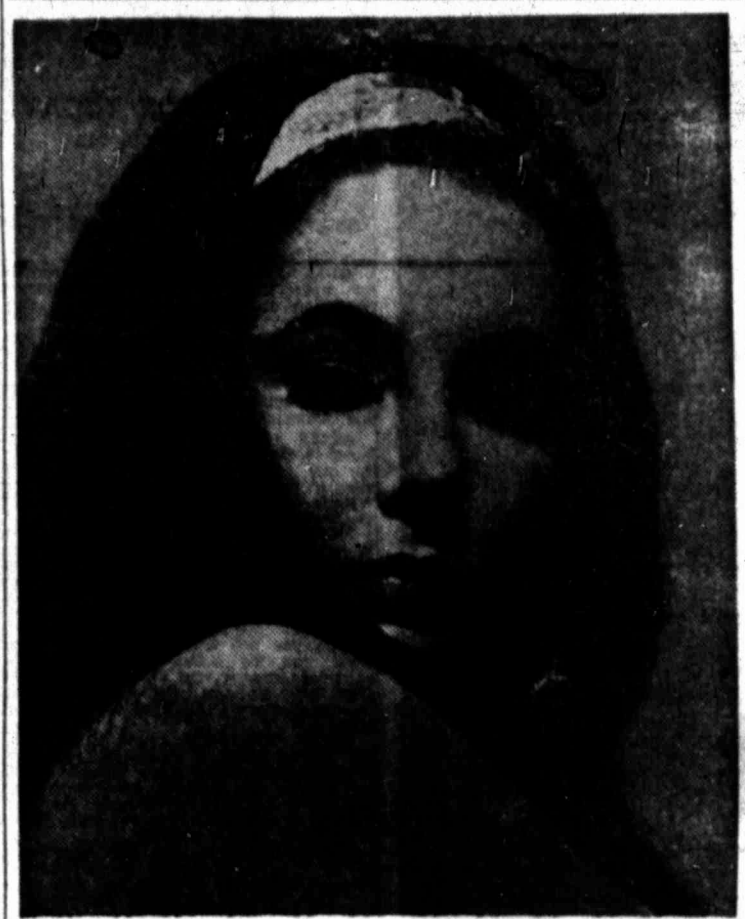
"We talked about a number of things," Dr. Skiles related. "He asked questions about Hardin-Simmons University and Abilene. He indicated that his doctors did not permit him to make many public appearances, but that he would like to come to Hardin-Simmons."

"Gone Fishing"

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — George Washington Hopkins, publisher of the Big Piney Examiner, has hung up the "Gone Fishing" sign, leaving residents without their local weekly for the first time in 50 years.

The paper had not missed an issue since 1918 when Hopkins took over. But now something is wrong with the old typesetting machine and he has been unable to find new parts. So Hopkins, who will be 81 on April 30, decided to close the paper permanently and finally take a vacation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 21, 1968 7-D



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Liz Gives Thoughts On Her Vast Appeal

"You might say I'm an escapee from diaper and dishwashers," says Elizabeth Taylor analyzing her vast appeal, among men and women, as a motion picture actress. Her latest role, in a long series of compelling screen dramas, is a promising change of pace for audiences. Miss Taylor portrays the volatile wife of Marlon Brando, an army officer battling his own bizarre emotions, in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," filmed in Panavision and Technicolor, opens tonight at the Jet Drive-In.

"There's a suggestion of the naughty, but I'm not really a sex symbol," Miss Taylor comments on her film roles. "I do know I'm a movie star and I like being a woman. But, I have never been concerned with being a sex goddess on the screen."

For Miss Taylor, the key to success as an actress, or as a woman, is not so much sex as talent and femininity. "As far as beauty is concerned," Miss Taylor maintains, "the one thing that can negate it is being too impeccable or too well-nurtured, so that vanity can be felt lurking behind it. I think

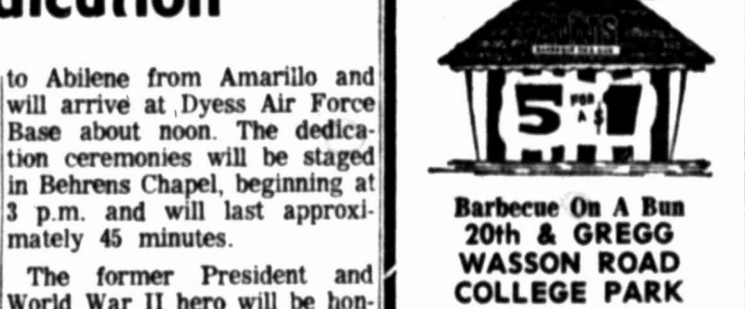
age and living add beauty to a person's face. A face without flaws is one without character, and means nothing. I hope to have lots of character in my face in ten years time."

Miss Taylor is also convinced that what makes men sexy is not physical qualities, but a state of inner security. "I can tell you what's sexy in a man," she says. "It has to do with warmth and generosity in giving of himself. It's certainly not self-awareness. It's what a man says and thinks."

In "Reflections in a Golden Eye," Miss Taylor heads a cast which includes Marlon Brando, Julie Harris, Brian Keith, Robert Forster and Zorro David.

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Yarborough To Drop In Tuesday

Don Yarborough, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, will be at the Howard County Airport Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. to talk from his airplane with friends and supporters.

Cecil Riordan, Howard County campaign manager for Yarborough, said that Yarborough would be at the airport approximately 30 minutes. A 15-city tour is included in his itinerary that day, Riordan said.

Exams Announced

The Civil Service Commission is announcing competitive examinations for stenographer

(\$4,466-4,995) and typist (\$4,108-4,466). Placement will be in the El Paso, Big Spring, San Angelo and Big Bend areas, also in New Mexico counties. Information may be had from the Civil Service clerk at the post office.

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BLACKBEARD'S GHOST,
with Peter Ustinov
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THE SECRET WAR OF HENRY FRIGG, with Paul Newman

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE, with Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando
Wednesday through Friday
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE, with Jason Robards and George Segal and PREHISTORIC WOMEN

CHUCKA, with Rod Taylor, and **ASSAULT ON A QUEEN**, with Frank Sinatra

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SUNDAY

- 1:00—Charlie Chan Theatre—TBA-11
- 1:00—Captain Mephisto and The Transformation Machine—2
- 7:00—San Antonio—Errol Flynn—6
- 8:00—A Girl Named Talko—8-9
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 10:30—A Girl Named Tamiko—13
- 10:45—Sunday Night Movie—TBA-5
- 11:00—April Love—Pat Boone—11
- 11:05—A Face In The Rain—Rory Calhoun—2

MONDAY

- 8:30—Early Show—TBA-8
- 1:00—Pacific Blackout—Robert Preston—6
- 3:30—Movietime—TBA-7
- 3:30—Afternoon Show—TBA-8
- 4:00—Matinee—TBA-9
- 7:30—Seminole Uprising—George Montgomery—6-C
- 9:00—Voice In The Mirror—Richard Egan—6
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 11:00—Petrified Forest—Humphrey Bogart—6
- 12:10—Midnight Movie—TBA-8

TUESDAY

- 8:30—Early Show—TBA-8
- 1:00—Bad Men of Missouri—Dennis Morgan
- 3:30—Movietime—TBA-7
- 3:30—Afternoon Show—TBA-8
- 4:00—Matinee—TBA-9
- 8:00—That Funny Feeling—Sandra Dee—2-11
- 9:00—Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond—Ray Danton—6
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 11:00—Santa Fe Trail—Errol Flynn—6
- 12:00—Midnight Movie—TBA-8

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30—Early Show—TBA-8
- 1:00—Caught In The Draft—Bob Hope—6
- 3:30—Movietime—TBA-7
- 3:30—Afternoon Show—TBA-8
- 4:00—Matinee—TBA-9
- 8:00—Where Love Has Gone—Bette Davis, Susan Hayward—8-9
- 9:00—Hatful of Rain—Don Murray—6
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 10:30—Where Love Has Gone—Bette Davis, Susan Hayward—13
- 11:00—Romance On The High Seas—Doris Day—6
- 12:10—Midnight Movie—TBA-8

THURSDAY

- 8:30—Early Show—TBA-8
- 1:00—Song of Surrender—MacDonald Carey—6
- 3:30—Movietime—TBA-7
- 3:30—Afternoon Show—TBA-8
- 4:00—Matinee—TBA-9
- 7:30—Tokyo Joe—Humphrey Bogart—6
- 8:00—Love Is A Ball—Glenn Ford—13
- 8:00—The Great Imposter—Tony Curtis—7
- 9:00—The Girl Can't Help It—Tom Ewell—6
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 11:00—Disputed Passage—Dorothy Lamour
- 12:10—Midnight Movie—TBA-8

FRIDAY

- 8:30—Early Show—TBA-8
- 1:00—Road To Utopia—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby—6
- 3:30—Movietime—TBA-7
- 3:30—Afternoon Show—TBA-8
- 4:00—Matinee—TBA-9
- 6:30—Friday Night Movie—TBA-9
- 8:00—The Defiant Ones—Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier—5
- 8:00—Saskatchewan—Alan Ladd, Shelly Winters—7-C
- 8:00—Vera Cruz—Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster—11
- 9:00—The Young Philadelphians—Paul Newman—6
- 10:30—Island In The Sky—John Wayne—13
- 10:30—Great Movie I—TBA-8
- 10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA-7
- 11:00—Torrid Zone—James Cagney—6
- 12:30—Great Movie II—TBA-8—Time Approx.
- 2:45—All Night Movie I—TBA-8—Time Approx.
- 4:40—All Night Movie II—TBA-8—Time Approx.

SATURDAY

- 8:30—Ride 'Em Cowboy—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello—6
- 12:30—Vengeance Of The Three Musketeers—Gerald Barry—6-C
- 1:00—Movietime—TBA-7
- 1:00—Movietime—TBA-8
- 4:00—War Drums—Lex Barker—11
- 8:00—Fun In Acapulco—Elvis Presley—2-11
- 8:30—Saturday Night Movie—TBA-8
- 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA-7
- 10:30—The Lone Ranger—Clayton Moore—13
- 10:30—Moby Dick—Gregory Peck—11
- 10:30—Ring of Fear—Pat O'Brien—9
- 10:45—Great Movie I—TBA-8—Time Approx.
- 1:00—Great Movie II—TBA-8—Time Approx.

Gary To Perform On H-SU Campus

Eisenhower To Speak At H-SU Dedication

ABILENE — Former United States President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of Hardin-Simmons University's new Sid W. Richardson Science Center Tuesday, May 7.

H-SU President Elwin L. Skiles said, "barring unforeseen circumstances Eisenhower has agreed to come to Abilene and our campus to take part in the dedication ceremonies of the Sid W. Richardson Science Center."

Eisenhower is expected to fly

to Abilene from Amarillo and will arrive at Dyess Air Force Base about noon. The dedication ceremonies will be staged in Behrens Chapel, beginning at 3 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The former President and World War II hero will be honored at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the H-SU Student Center. Dr. Skiles said that Eisenhower will speak "very informally" at the dedication ceremonies.

Accompanying Gen. Eisenhower to Abilene will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, USA (Retired), the former Chief Executive's Assistant. Mrs. Eisenhower will not accompany her husband to Abilene.

"It is our joy and delight to announce Eisenhower's appearance on our campus," said President Skiles.

It was announced last November by Eisenhower's office in Gettysburg, Pa., the former President hoped to be able to participate in the science center dedication.

President Skiles extended the invitation to Eisenhower in person in a half-hour visit with him on the morning of Nov. 9, 1967. Dr. Skiles met with him in his office on the campus of Gettysburg College, a Lutheran institution.

"We talked about a number of things," Dr. Skiles related. "He asked questions about Hardin-Simmons University and Abilene. He indicated that his doctors did not permit him to make many public appearances, but that he would like to come to Hardin-Simmons."

"Gone Fishing"

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — George Washington Hopkins, publisher of the Big Piney Examiner, has hung up the "Gone Fishing" sign, leaving residents without their local weekly for the first time in 50 years.

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Youth Corps And P-TA Cooperate

Standing, Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. David Hodnett, Kentwood P-TA members. Kneeling, from left, Tony Lopez, Tano Charria, Richard Lopez, Douglas E. Bailey and Joe Smithwick, Neighborhood Youth Corpsmen.

School Grounds Tidied Up In Joint Campaign

Cooperative efforts of the Kentwood P-TA and the Big Spring Neighborhood Youth Corps have provided the Kentwood school campus with 20 tall non-bearing mulberry trees and a dozen Japonica bushes.

Kentwood, one of the newer city school structures, has not had enough time to fully improve and beautify its grounds. The P-TA and the school are cooperatively striving to achieve a better looking area in the school vicinity.

Jim Holmes, principal, said that the Kentwood P-TA has been tireless in efforts to improve and benefit the school. Mrs. Garland Braum is president of the chapter, which has about 250 members.

Leon Miller, assistant to Larry Smith, director of the Big Spring Neighborhood Youth Corps, supervised the work of planting 20 trees and shrubs. The P-TA purchased the materials.

On hand, representing the P-TA and wielding rakes and hoes with diligence, were two members of the chapter, Mrs. John Davenport and David Hodnett. Miller supervised the work done by Tony Lopez, Tano Charria, Richard Lopez, Douglas E. Bailey, and Joe Smithwick, Neighborhood Youth Corps members, who volunteered for the work.

The Kentwood P-TA is also responsible for a program to provide bicycle parking racks

for the school. This work is being accomplished with the cooperation of the metal working students of Big Spring High School, under the direction of Leon Taylor. The racks are being welded out of pipe. The first racks are already in place and others will be built and installed as soon as the class can get to the job and as rapidly as material is available.

P-TA Brings Play For Children Here

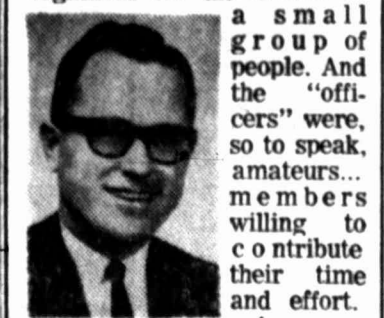
The Washington Elementary P-TA will sponsor "King Midas and the Golden Touch" Monday as the third in the series of three plays produced by the National Children's Theatre Association of New York and Dallas.

Curtain time is 4 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, according to Mrs. G. A. Poteet, ticket chairman. Tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents. Season tickets for the plays are \$1.50 for children and adults, Mrs. Poteet said.

The P-TA sponsored "Hansel and Gretel" and "Young Arthur and Merlin the Magician" earlier during this school year.

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL
Savings and loan associations of the 19th century were neighborhood affairs, organized for the benefit of



a small group of people. And the "officers" were, so to speak, amateurs... members willing to contribute their time and effort.

As savings and loan associations grew, the need for professional, full-time management became obvious. As assets increased, people skilled in financial affairs and investments were needed, so that a large volume of savings deposited would be protected by sound management.

The staff of people we have gathered at First Federal Savings and Loan Association are professionals... trained, skilled people who have built a sound, financially stable portfolio of investments to make sure that your money is protected and can return the highest possible dividends.

But we have also retained our "neighborhood" character... our identification with this community and with you as a neighbor. We know the problems and possibilities of loans and investments in this area — another good reason for saving or borrowing from

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
5th And Main Streets

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY - TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday to make sure you eliminate confusion that can otherwise be present by conforming to long-accepted principles and proven methods or you can find that you might upset others and lose out where it can mean the most to you. Avoid tendency to take chances and double-check anything you hear. Accept nothing financial without investigation.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have to think carefully before you come to any important decision, since your reason is fighting with your objective friends and you have a fine time. Don't be impulsive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is not a good day to socialize with blabbers who simply do not have the time now. Make sure that you do not jeopardize your good reputation. Act circumspectly. Be kind with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you are full of ideas, this is a good day for being with intellectual, spiritual persons and listening to what they have to say. Avoid one who is overly glamorous. Stick to the tried and true.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget what a close the has said about another, since there is very likely not a whit of truth in the rumor and you could get into big trouble. Be kind instead of criticizing one you love. Avoid arguments, hurt feelings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be very careful you do not act in such a way as to make your friends feel that you are not on their side. Carry through with promises in conjunction with others. Don't renege.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need to work certain new activities but be sure you use orthodox methods. You can get some interesting associates to help you. Accept assistance willingly. Show gratitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's all right to go out and have fun with your friends. But don't let them take the entire bill. Buffer your friends up a little bit and they'll do it for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some studying of present conditions of some necessity if you are to straighten them out properly. Find the items that make your house more comfy and cozy as well as more attractive. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much care must be exercised both in driving and talking with others, or you can be much less encountered now. Be sure to get to services of your choice. It's inspiration you need just at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is not the right day to try to increase abundance, even though you may need to do so very soon. Study better ways to do so, however, on this free day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It would not be of all wise to run out to that person who has been giving you trouble and being forceful with him, or her. Use tact with everyone instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) There are certain situations that are not very favorable right now. Think out how you can best ameliorate matters. There are certain unnecessary worries that can be eliminated by taking the right steps. Use good reasoning.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he, or she, will be one of those interesting youngsters who is ever fighting between objectiveness and subjectiveness, so be sure the school courses are right for your progeny that will help blend the two nicely. The best success comes from taking old business, projects and modernizing them creatively. Religion necessary.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have so much energy now that you are able to utilize it to your advantage by thinking out and calendaring your hours so that there is no time for idleness or inaction. Be sure that you get set early to do a considerable amount of work in making your over-all aims and objectives.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Planning the days ahead with experts in your particular field of endeavor is best for greater success and happiness, but do so confidentially. Do that social service work that is closest to you in the face, be efficient.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Listen to ideas of good friends so that you improve and increase the scope and depth of your activities. Out to the so-

cial in a.m. Show others you are serious, have savoir faire. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By conferring with a business confidentially, you gain the backing you want very quickly. Use intuition, also, to improve regular job. If you are working on some project, don't give it up just when it has every chance to be successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Now is the time to start operating on a more modern tack that has not been possible before this. Contact some new associates who can give you support with that new project. Ask in a diplomatic way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget fun for the time being since there are many responsibilities facing you right now, so get them attended to. Go out and buy that present for one who means a good deal to you. Show you have good taste.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with a partner and making some mutual plan for the days ahead is good since something very constructive is in the offing. Much comes to light showing how to be more successful. Be realistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the new week properly by getting all your duties in order so that you can then push right through efficiently. Take care of those health and wardrobe matters also. Keep busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an opportunity to have a good time with clever friends today, so seize it. Be sure you get important duties attended to, though, as they really fascinate you can be very responsive now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to do what you desire of you and keep out of that situation that seems to entail you, even if it is only bad business. See that you coordinate efforts with close ties more intelligently. Be articulate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking the right steps now so that you have better understanding with allies is wise. You then get much done together. Visit others or call them on the telephone. This can bring fine results for your future plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You must add to your present abundance and can now find the right methods for doing so. Try to cut down on some extravagance and start building up a fund. Stop wasting time with something that is not your cup of tea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) There are a considerable amount of conditions that need only a little building up in order to make present projects truly successful. Show a positive attitude. Be with allies who give right support.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TOMORROW he, or she, will be one of those dual nature, materialistic on the one hand and artistic on the other. Be sure you give spiritual training, early, so that there is an ideal combination of the two. A good chart for the minister, the doctor, the real artist. College optional.

Local Ford Men To Be Honored

DALLAS — James Hill, Charlie Wasson and Walter Allen Jr. of Bob Brock Ford, Big Spring, will be honored for outstanding sales performances during 1967 at a banquet at the Statler Hilton in Dallas on Saturday.

W. H. Coleman, Dallas district sales manager, said a select number of Ford Dealership salesmen will be presented a 300-500 Club membership award. Coleman said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1967 to qualify for the national honor.



O. M. CURREY

Special Services To Begin Monday

O. M. Currey, Memphis, Tex., will be the speaker for a special gospel lesson series beginning Monday at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, Birdwell Lane at Eleventh Place. The lessons will be offered at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, April 28, and the morning lessons will begin Tuesday, Lloyd Cannon, minister, said the public was invited.

Currey has preached in a number of states and worked for over three years as director of the Bible Chair at Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla. He served in this same capacity at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo., and has also been an elementary principal.



SPECIAL IMPORTED

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS

ONLY 39.95 Including Blondes!

Price Includes Attractive

Vinyl Carrying Case

and Styrofoam head (for one week only)

Beautiful, full fashioned human hair wigs!

Not synthetics, not blends, not just wiglets.

Beautifully made on light, airy cap for summer comfort.

Jet-black, off-black, mixed greys, medium browns,

light browns, auburn shades, many blonde shades.

Hemphill-Wells

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ J 8 5 3 ♥ K 10 9 3 2 ♦ A 8 4 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠ 7 ♥ A K 8 7 3 ♦ K J 4 ♣ K Q 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠ K Q ♥ A K J 4 3 ♦ A 9 3 2 ♣ K 8 6

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass

1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ 3 ♥

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ Q 6 ♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 4 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ K 9 4 3 ♥ K Q J 5 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 10 6

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

2 ♠ 3 ♣ ?

[Weak]

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠ Q 10 8 7 4 ♥ 8 2 ♦ J 9 6 3 ♣ A K

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠ K 5 4 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ A K 9 ♣ K J 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠ A Q 3 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q 3 2 ♣ K Q 9 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

STOP PLAYING WITH ARTHRITIS

Some day, a cure will be found for Arthritis, a disease which so far has evaded the efforts of thousands of research workers, who are trying to solve this universal problem.

Stop trying every new pain reliever advertised by the medicine men who apparently promise much in their ads and television commercials. Analyze what they say and you can see they definitely offer you little help. Place yourself in your physician's care. Visit him at the regular intervals he suggests. Let him prescribe the medicines he thinks will do you the most good. He is an expert.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHON EUS when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

NARDIS SUMMER TRAVELERS

Shown are two from our collection of Summer traveler fashion... in smart carefree 100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit.

- Marvelous one-piece with tunic look... Honey, 45.00
- Pleasurable two-piecer in wild pink or lime frappe, 55.00



Hemphill-Wells