

DIGGING IN

Stanton's new school is altogether underground — Page 7-D

SHE'S A DOG?

There's one rabbit in Big Spring who thinks she is — Page 8-A

PUSH-BUTTON

HCJC will have a new electronic register-computer — Page 12-A

NO REFILLS

Unless you have a doctor's prescription each time — Page 5-B

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy through Monday,
winds westerly from 8-18 m.p.h.
High today 70. Low tonight 38-42.
High tomorrow upper 60's.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

38th Year . . . No. 211

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member Associated Press

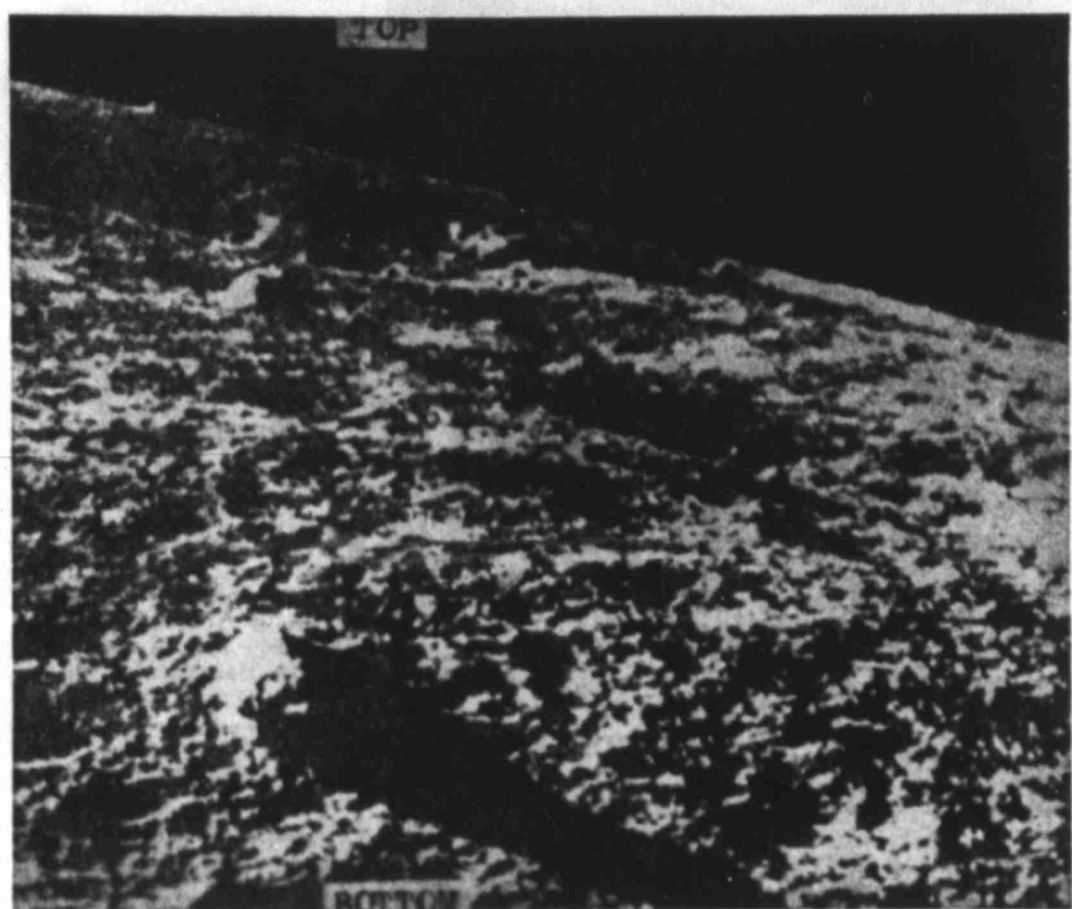
Big Spring, Texas (79721) Sunday, February 6, 1966

52 Pages
5 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

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Soviets Release Photo Of Moon

This picture of the surface of the Moon, made by the Soviet space station "Luna-9" was released Saturday in Moscow by Soviet authorities. Pictures were made with aid of elevated mirrors. Picture received through Tass, Soviet news agency. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Details Of 'Soft Landing' Revealed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night showed its own people pictures of the moon's surface and for the first time gave details about the structure and flight of history-making Luna 9.

The rest of the world had already seen the pictures a day before, thanks to an intercept by Britain's Jodrell Bank telescope, but found out what the space station was like at the same time as the Russians.

SENSATIONAL
The Kremlin's space chief charged that Britain made the pictures public from "certain motives of a sensational nature."

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the British observatory, replied through a spokesman that the pictures were of such international importance that their immediate release was justified.

The Russians also disclosed details about Luna 9 for the first time. They said the space station weighed 3,482.6 pounds—almost two tons—and contained a television system insuring a 360-degree view and transmission of pictures to the earth.

Tass said Luna 9—details of which have been secret until now—consisted of the automatic station itself, which was safely landed on the moon softly enough for its apparatuses to continue to function.

It said this was an airtight container holding a radio system, a program-timer, a system of thermo-regulation, energy supply sources and the picture system.

The Soviet news agency said antennas were mounted on the outside set to open automatically after the station settled on the ground, with a shock-absorbing system, and petal-like

screens of metal to protect the television unit during landing. It said that just before landing the space station detached itself from the engine and the two units landed at some distance from one another.

DETAILS
Tass also gave the first details of Luna 9's flight pattern. It said that in the first phase, which began Jan. 31, Luna 9

was launched as an earth satellite. Its engine was designed to speed up later.

On the second stage, it was put on a trajectory to the moon. The third stage was the correction of the flight trajectory insuring that the station would land in the prechosen area of the Sea of Storms.

The fourth stage was the braking and soft landing.

ENEMY DUCKED

American Drives Closing Up Gap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The gap in two massive American drives to clear Viet Cong from long-held strongholds on the central coast narrowed to about three miles Saturday night.

Opposition was so light as to suggest the last of the enemy's hard core regiments had ducked into the hills. Local guerrillas alone seemed to contest broadening of the allied enclaves that crowd them back from the sea.

CLIMAX
The climax should come while President Johnson confers in Hawaii this weekend with the leaders of Saigon's military government and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

U.S. bombers blasted at Communist targets both north and

south of the border. B52 jets from Guam loosed tons of explosives on guerrilla hideouts about 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Briefing officers announced Navy planes from the carriers Ranger and Kitty Hawk struck a North Vietnamese military target, otherwise unidentified, about 30 miles north of Vinh, and an ammunition depot near the coast only 20 miles above the border.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a declaration that a Communist air force unit — which presumably means fighter planes — shot down two U.S. jets Friday. A U.S. spokesman denied it.

NEAR UNION
U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen neared a union on the coast 300 miles northeast of Saigon to cap their respective offensives — Operation Double Eagle and Operation Masher.

Marines were the striking force and cavalrymen the key element of the holding force in this maneuver. It was launched Friday with thus far unrealized hopes of locating and smashing two elusive Red units — North Viet Nam's 18th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hardcore 2nd Regiment.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division, whose 3rd Brigade starred in the allied drive that swept the Communists from the Bong Son sector of Binh Dinh Province, flew in another brigade for the followup, which it has dubbed White Wing.

Three U.S. Marine battalions pushed southward into Binh Dinh from adjoining Quang Ngai Province and one radioed that it reached a point only 5,000 or 6,000 yards from the cavalry outposts.

LIGHT RESISTANCE
The Leathernecks are among thousands who stormed ashore in Quang Ngai Province Jan. 28 in the greatest amphibious landing since Inchon in the Korean War. Resistance from the start was light. So were casualties.

However, Viet Cong snipers hit 21 Marine helicopters and shot down two. Both were recovered.

How can you have patches of snow still on the ground and yet have a severe sandstorm? We don't know the answer to that. (See THE WEEK, P. 10-A, C. 2)

LBJ Flies To Hawaii For Viet Nam Talks

Job Corps Slows Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Job Corps, apparently heading into new criticism in Congress, has slowed its pace and plans a searching look at its programs for troubled teenagers.

"The experimental phase is continuing, but the drive to get something going is gone," Director Franklin M. Johnson said. "Now we are trying to find out what works best, and improve on it. And trying to change what doesn't work."

SEVERE TEST

In a joint interview, Johnson and his new deputy, David F. Squire, said Saturday the most severe test faced yet by the year-old program was the Christmas holiday when a sizable majority of the 17,800 enrollees went home.

"We were concerned that there might be a large dropout rate," Johnson said. "Just making connections with a jet for a trip is a problem for teenagers with their background. We were pleased that more than 95 per cent returned."

The greatest unsolved problem, Johnson said, is the first 30 days, when about half of the dropouts occur. This is the time of adjustment to a new life and, he said, "We've made a lot of mistakes, too sudden changes in environment, not enough counseling."

Johnson, 44, former president of Los Angeles State College, took charge of the Jobs Corps on Jan. 1, after several months on-the-job training under the former director, Otis Singletary, who quit to return as president of the Greensboro branch, University of North Carolina.

OTHER JOB
Squire, 40, an industrialist, joined in mid-January, succeeding Chris Weeks, who took another job in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate minority leader.

Trouble Forces Airliner Down

FORT WORTH (AP)—A jet airliner with 36 persons aboard made a precautionary landing here Saturday when it experienced hydraulic trouble after taking off from Dallas' Love Field.

No one was hurt. The landing at Fort Worth's Greater Southwest Airport was smooth.

recently called the Job Corps center at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., a major example of "boondoggling" in the antipoverty program.

Other members of Congress also have fired warning shots, generally involving centers in their district.

Since Dirksen's criticism, the Job Corps has announced that a new organization, an industrial firm to be selected later, will replace Southern Illinois University in managing Camp Breckinridge.

CRASH ASPECTS

There are other signs that the Job Corps has eliminated any "crash" aspects from its program. Last fall, a goal of 40,000 by next June was announced. President Johnson's new budget trimmed this to 30,000.

Squire said one problem is, surprisingly, that in the booming economy of today there are too many jobs.

"Many of these boys want a job so badly that they leave the program before they are ready," he said.

Mint Turning Out Halves

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — For quite a while now half dollars in many parts of the country have been as scarce as silver dollars.

Hand the clerk a dollar bill for a purchase of less than 50 cents and usually you still get two quarters in change.

Now the U.S. Mint in Denver is working around the clock seven days a week in trying to meet the shortage by rolling out new half dollars.

These have been in production since Dec. 31, along with the mint's continued output, though in lesser volume, of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.

Behind the shortage of old half dollars, says bankers and mint officials, is the same reason as for the shortage of dollar "cartwheels"—hoarding for the silver in the coins.

There is at least 50 per cent less reason for anyone's hoarding new halves. These contain 40 per cent silver compared to 90 per cent in previously minted 50-cent pieces. The new coins are stamped with the late President John F. Kennedy's profile as are those minted the last two years.

Republican Calls Trip Reckless

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican campaign leader charged Saturday that the journey of President Johnson and four of his Cabinet members to Honolulu on Saturday "is reckless and foolish in this time of crisis."

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said in a statement that Hawaii, although part of the United States, is geographically as far from Washington as is Moscow.

Johnson is flying 4,959 miles to Honolulu for a series of conferences on Viet Nam. Moscow is about 4,870 airline miles from Washington.

Wilson asked in a statement what might happen if a sudden crisis arose in Europe or Latin America with the President almost 5,000 miles away.

He noted that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is spending the weekend in Minnesota and said Humphrey is "hardly a man most Americans would want to make critical decisions, anyway."

Johnson, who maintains direct communications with Washington wherever he is, retains full authority to make decisions. Humphrey does not assume any presidential powers even when the President is out of the country.

PEGGED AT 9,141

Voting Strength Up

Totals of eligible voters for this year's balloting are in, and the total poll taxes purchased and the total exemptions recorded brought the county voting strength up well over 1965.

Total voting strength, with the exceptions of those overage and require no exemptions, is 9,141, compared to only 7,524, during 1964-65, poll tax buying time.

The total of 9,141 is comparable to the 9,519 recorded in 1961 (for voting in 1962), when the same offices were being sought, according to Mrs. Zerah LeFevre, Howard County tax assessor-collector.

Exemptions recorded totaled 1,954, and poll taxes bought totaled 7,187, a grand total of 9,141 registered voters.

Following is a comparison of the past five years: 1965—9,141; 1964—7,524; 1963—11,491; 1962—7,523; 1961—9,519.

'TURNED DOWN COLD'

Unions Asked To Hold Down Wage Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration tried — and failed — to talk the high-wage construction unions into a national agreement to hold down "inflationary" wage demands, informed sources said Saturday.

"It was turned down cold," said one source in the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which has 3.5 million members in 18 unions.

TROUBLE SPOTS
Construction disputes are expected to be one of the major trouble spots in a generally peaceful labor year in 1966.

High labor circles reportedly view the wage proposal as an opening wedge to clamp a lid on wage demands of all unions — short of actual federal controls. "It's suicide for any national industry representatives — would

create a national labor-management panel to consider local disputes and unions would be asked to delay any strike for two weeks.

NO COMPULSION
There would be no compulsion on settlements, but high union officials feel they are being asked to bring pressure on their own members to hold down wage demands.

Wirtz sat in on some of the recent meetings between construction industry and union representatives to discuss the proposal.

Johnson's recent economic report to Congress singled out the construction industry for criticism on wage and price hikes and said pay increases averaged nearly 4 per cent last year, considerably above the 3.2 per cent White House guideline

for noninflationary wage hikes. But union officials argue construction work is highly unstable and seasonal and that hourly wage rates are misleading.

"A carpenter who averages \$4.58 per hour makes only about \$6,000 a year because he's laid off most of the winter."

What angers construction union chiefs most is that the government proposal they interpret as a move to hold down wages makes no mention of a similar curb on prices or profits.

SIMILAR CURBS
Haggerty said earlier he would agree to no wage controls unless there are similar curbs on prices and profits in all industries. This is also the position of AFL-CIO President George Meany, a former New York City plumber.

or strengthen it, but I would not want you to anticipate that the purpose of the meeting was to formulate any different policy at all, because that is not the purpose."

Administration sources said the President had had such a trip in mind for some time and had been looking for an opportunity to fit it into his schedule.

Johnson could have asked the South Vietnamese leaders to come to Washington. But his journeying to Hawaii presumably is calculated as a personal demonstration of U.S. backing for the Saigon government.

EQUALS
Also, he presumably wants to give Asia and the rest of the world a picture of the U.S. President conferring with the Saigon leaders as equals. The standard Communist line is that they are Washington's puppets.

Still another psychological factor may be a desire to reassure Ky and Thieu that Johnson's wide-ranging peace offensive, which has apparently been viewed with wary skepticism among many South Vietnamese, is not designed as a sellout to the Communists.

Domestically, the trip for the time being at least stole some of the thunder from critics of the U.S. course on Viet Nam, who have been increasingly vocal in recent Senate hearings.

ALSO ON TRIP
The President has with him several persons the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has indicated it wants to question in its searching inquiry into Viet Nam. They include Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to South Viet Nam; and Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson.

Also on the presidential plane were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who told the Senate committee Friday they do not choose to testify at public hearings, and Foreign Aid Director David E. Bell, who was questioned all day Friday.

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Terrorist's Bomb Kills 7

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. servicemen and five Vietnamese were killed Saturday night when a Claymore mine exploded in a bar in Vinh Long city about 60 miles southwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Sixteen persons, including six Americans, were wounded.

The Viet Cong terrorist who left the mine on a table in the crowded bar was later found and shot to death by members of a Vietnamese counter terrorist squad.

The spokesman gave this account:

The Viet Cong entered the bar about 9 p.m., talked to two Vietnamese, placed the Claymore mine on a table, and then left by the rear door.

Once outside, the terrorist encountered a small group of Vietnamese and hurled a hand grenade which wounded three persons in the group.

Among the 10 Vietnamese wounded inside the bar were the two men with whom the terrorist had spoken. The two were questioned at length by military authorities. The extent of their wounds was not immediately determined.

A Claymore mine is an explosive device whose aim can be directed toward a specific area. It is often used by Viet Cong terrorists who time it to explode a minute or so after an initial explosion draws a crowd of police and onlookers.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Dolores Lankford showed her Hereford steer, Tramp, to the grand championship of the Southwestern Stock Show at Fort Worth last week, and thus put Howard County back in the throne room of major shows. Then she received \$6,300 for Tramp, and the buyer was Sid Richardson Foundation. That made it a case of good neighbors, for Sid Richardson operates a carbon black facility here within a few miles of the Lankford farm.

With a remarkable rally, voters of Howard County flocked in on the final day so that our voting strength this year is well over 9,000. Final figures showed 1,954 exemptions, 7,182 polls, a total of 9,141 visible voters. To these are added a few hundred exemptees outside of Big Spring who do not have to have certificates. This good record means

we will have a much stronger voice in district and state elections, and more people will have a voice in our local elections.

Contract was awarded by Howard County Junior College trustees to Walter Doremmer, Giddings, for \$700,400 to build the new science and the new library buildings. Costs ran over estimates, but trustees said they would dig up the difference. Equipment, furnishings, fees, etc. will run the total figure over \$800,000. Incidentally, board president Horace Garrett is giving an electronic teaching system to the college. Today's Herald has a story on it.

How can you have patches of snow still on the ground and yet have a severe sandstorm? We don't know the answer to that. (See THE WEEK, P. 10-A, C. 2)

Webb Graduates 36 Pilots Saturday

Thirty-five Air Force officers and one Moroccan officer became rated jet pilots Saturday when Class 66-E was graduated at Webb Air Force Base.

Certificates of aeronautical ratings were presented to the graduates by Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, and silver wings were presented by Col. Edwin W. White Jr., deputy commander for operations. The ceremony was held on the flight line during a wing parade and review.

Class 66-E arrived at Webb Jan. 19, 1965.

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 22nd Air Force, was guest speaker at the Dining-In Friday evening honoring the graduating class in the Officers Open Mess.

First Lt. Larry D. Rea won two awards — the Academic Training Award and the ATC Commander's Trophy. The Flying Training Award went to 2nd Lt. Gary W. Hall. The Officer Training Award went to 2nd Lt. Douglas C. Roach, and 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Larson was named the Outstanding Officer Graduate.

Graduating students, their aircraft and assignments are: Captains Robert W. Bawcum, C-130, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; and Nichols J. Donelson, F-105, Nellis AFB, Nev.; First Lieutenants Bruce L. McDaniel Jr., F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; Larry D. Rea, F-102; Dale O. Wiener, RF-4C, Ramstein AB, Germany; Second Lieutenants Norman S. Anderson, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; Bernard J. Auer, F-101, Perrin AFB; Brian C. Bade, Air National Guard; John B. Bailey Jr., Air National Guard, F-84; William J. Belden, C-130, Dyess AFB; William J. Biebel, B-52, Altus AFB, Okla.; William M. Mohr, B-52, Saver AFB, Mich.; Michael J. Brophy, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; William C. Bruce Jr., T-37, Webb, Dale O. Crane, F-100, Luke AFB, Ariz.; Donald D. Hansen, C-124, Dover AFB, Del.; Lionel J. Johnson, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Ronald L. Larson, T-38, Webb; Robert C. Lord, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; James F. Mills Jr., F-105, Westover AFB, Mass.; James N. Monsees, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; George W. Niece, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Raymond J. Oliverson, RF-4C, Ramstein AB, Germany; John N. Phillips, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; James M. Reinbolt, C-130, Dyess AFB; Frank D. Rhoads, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; Douglas C. Roach, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; Neil A. Sorensen, B-52, Mather AFB, Calif.; Stephen B. Steele, F-4C, Bitberg AB, Germany; Gilbert L. Strock Jr., F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; William S. Thurlow, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Nelson C. Trinkle, C-130, Pope AFB, N. C.; James R. Wick, RF-4C, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; James H. Willey, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Aspirant Hamid Boukhalf of Morocco, F-5, Williams AFB, Ariz.



Two Awards

1st Lt. Larry D. Rea (left) received the Academic Training Award and the ATC Commander's Trophy during the dining-in Friday at Webb AFB. Col. Chester J. Butcher presents the trophy.

Special Citations Awarded At Review

Two Air Force Commendation Medals and one Oak Leaf Cluster were awarded at the 356th Pilot Training Wing Parade and Review, held Saturday morning at Webb Air Force Base.

The citations accompanying the medals stated that the three recipients have reflected credit upon themselves and the Air Force.

The medal recipients were: Lt. Col. William K. Knight (first oak leaf cluster); 1st Lt. Ronald R. Clark and M. Sgt. Charles Schiell.

Lt. Col. Knight distinguished himself by "meritorious service" as chief of the technical training branch, 332nd Technical School, at Amarillo AFB. During this period Lt. Col. Knight's professional skill, knowledge, and leadership aided immeasurably in identifying problem areas in the field of technical training operations, and in developing and implementing research projects capable of solving those problems.

Lt. Clark distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned as a copilot, 343rd Bombardment Squadron, 98th

Strategic Aerospace Wing, Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb. He demonstrated exceptional airmanship, initiative, and devotion to duty while participating in emergency war order exercises, daily training missions, and special operations. The distinctive accomplishments of Lt. Clark resulted in significant contributions to the deterrent power of Strategic Air Command.

Sgt. Schiell distinguished himself by "meritorious service" as noncommissioned officer in charge, Base Support Division, 7232nd Munitions Maintenance group, and noncommissioned officer in charge, Special Reconnaissance Division Hq. USAF. Sgt. Schiell's devotion to duty, coupled with his technical and professional knowledge of administrative management practices, and high qualities of leadership added immeasurably to the success of the organizations to which he was assigned. His perseverance and devotion to duty greatly increased the quality and quantity of work produced.

Restlessness Created Over Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam appears to have created an atmosphere of frustration and restlessness both in Washington and Moscow. But beneath the surface there is a vaguely detectable note of expectancy, perhaps generated by recent efforts toward peace.

Some straw in the wind: The term "Munich" has popped up at two extremes of the Viet Nam question.

There seems development behind a drive to produce a new Geneva conference, influentially supported both in Washington and at the United Nations.

There is a slender chance that North Viet Nam, in vehemently rejecting a U.N. role, transmitted a signal that a new Geneva conference was not entirely impossible. It might depend on the sort of representation offered the Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

There is no mistaking a sense of urgency in Washington among those who worry publicly that escalation is a self-feeding process which might lead to disaster.

DIVIDED SENATE
The Senate had been divided about even on resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam. Some who opposed it told me recently they felt the President was running a one-man show. Although they acknowledged his constitutional position, they complained that his contact with senators seemed at times like military briefings rather than a quest for advice and consent.

The President says that as constitutional commander in chief he must give weight to the judgment of his secretaries of state and defense, his national security adviser and the military men of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was from these he got the advice that continued immunity of North Viet Nam raised the cost of the conflict, and that he had to do what he saw as his duty to limit those costs.

RESTLESSNESS
"There has never been a Congress quite like this one," one of its most influential figures said. He noted an atmosphere of restlessness, nervousness, profound uneasiness. "And it is growing — it is growing."

Moscow, too, seems uncomfortable. If — as Red China now complains — Moscow "resorted to pressure and coaxing" to push Hanoi to a conference table, there is only a trace of evidence that the effort made an impression.

Still, China is deeply suspicious. People's Daily of Peking last week denounced what is called "the Munich scheme of the Soviet leaders."

Curiously, the word "Munich" appeared at the other end of the spectrum, too. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, who represented one of the war-to-the-end schools in Saigon and now is Saigon's ambassador to Nationalist China, told an Associated Press reporter a few days ago:

MISTAKE
"I hope we won't repeat the historical mistake of Munich."

In official Moscow, there appears to be at least token appreciation of the difficulties of the U.S. position and an acute awareness of the unpleasant possibilities in Asia.

In Washington, some who deplored resumption of the bombing in the North and supported quiet diplomacy, now express the opinion that the Viet Cong must be represented at any Geneva conference. This also is the opinion of representatives of those U.N. members now engaged in a diplomatic search for a road to Geneva.



Former Resident Wins

Joe Puckett, 9, son of Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, Seminole, (former residents here) poses with his Southdown lamb, which won the grand championship at the Gaines County Junior Livestock Show in January. He is the

grandson of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. The 65-pound lamb was sold for \$120 per pound. He also had another entry that placed third in the fine wool division.

LBJ's Trip To Hawaii Dims Bright Light Of Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's efforts to dampen the torrent of senatorial criticism of his Viet Nam policies appear likely to be only temporarily successful.

The President's flight to Hawaii to review the Viet Nam war with South Vietnamese and American officials for the time being has dimmed the bright light of publicity in which his critics were firing their salvos.

His direction to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not to testify in public sessions has denied some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members the opportunity to air publicly their differences with these top-level strategists.

His decision to have Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon and a presidential adviser, accompany him to Honolulu left the free-wheeling committee without an administration advocate at whom to direct cross-fire Monday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who disagreed with Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, offered the administration a chance to state its case first — subject, of course, to critical interrogation.

When McNamara was asked to testify Monday, he begged off

because of a previous engagement. He suggested Taylor for the spot. Taylor agreed, but Johnson nullified that arrangement by including the general in the Hawaiian trip.

The State Department is reported to have suggested U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under secretary of state for political affairs, as a Tuesday witness. But the President wanted Johnson to go along to Hawaii, too.

Practically no one concerned credits all of these presidential actions to happenstance. The general feeling in the Senate is that Johnson moved to lower the heat being directed at him through his associates by taking them off the firing line.

But the expected pause in criticism from those who fear the President may be taking irrevocable steps which might lead to all-out war in Asia may be relatively brief.

The foreign relations group will resume its public hearings

Jack Hendrix' Mother Dies

Mrs. Ora Hardin, mother of Mrs. Jack M. (Bobby) Hendrix, died Saturday at Dallas after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, who now reside in Odessa where he is in the college music department, left Saturday for Dallas where the services will be held, probably Monday at the Macom-Douglas Funeral Home on Lake June Road. Burial will be in Mexia. Mrs. Hardin, who had visited here on numerous occasions, had been making her home with a daughter, Miss Retha Hardin, 8814 Eldon, in Dallas.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD
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Although it is now possible for a physician to diagnose and stop pneumonia almost overnight, the cure of the common cold is still a problem. All that can be done is to take medicines which usually can relieve troublesome symptoms and prevent complications.

We have many reliable products for cold discomforts like a stuffed nose, coughs, raw throat, or a headache. But, if relief is not soon, or a fever persists, don't wait. Visit a physician before complications develop.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US 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 yours?

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Stanton Man Dies In Crash

MIDLAND — Abelardo Martinez Salgado, Stanton, recently discharged from the Army, became Midland's first traffic fatality of the year late Thursday night in a spectacular crash that injured a companion.

The 21-year-old Salgado was pinned beneath the wreckage of his car about 11 p.m. Thursday, just inside the Midland city limits on Big Spring Street.

A passenger with Salgado, Lucio Rodriguez Villa, also 21, was thrown from the car as it overturned six or seven times, officers said. He was listed in fair condition at Memorial Hospital late Friday with a broken leg and multiple cuts.

Officers said Salgado apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed when his vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and careened about 1,700 feet on the road shoulder. Officers said the car rolled six or seven times before slamming into a utility pole and severing it. The top of the pole was flung 170 feet away, 17 strands of wires were broken and parts of the city were without electrical and telephone service temporarily.

A spokesman for Southwest Bell Telephone Co. said about half a mile of wires had to be replaced at a cost of about \$6,500. Workmen were busy most of Friday morning restoring service.

Salgado was born in Mexico, March 26, 1944. He moved to Stanton from Odessa in 1962. He served two years in the Army and returned to Stanton several months ago. He was a truck driver for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Stanton.

He was a Catholic. Funeral was at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church at Stanton, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salgado of Stanton; five brothers, Frank Salgado, Lenorah, Gilbert Salgado, San Diego, Calif., Santiago, Willie and Jose Salgado Jr., all of Stanton; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Parras, Big Spring, and Mary, Elodia and Linda Salgado, all of Stanton; and a grandfather, Felix Martinez, Odessa.

Marshall Spruill Offers For Commissioner Pct. 4

Marshall J. Spruill announced Friday that he will offer for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the May 7 Democratic Party primary.

Reared and schooled in Smackover, Ark., Spruill moved to Texas in 1952 and to Howard County in 1954. He is a World War II veteran.

He was formerly associated with Texas Electric Service Co., Montgomery Ward, then farmed in the Salem Community, before operating a grocery and service station on the Snyder Highway. He, his wife, and three children live four miles north of Big Spring on the Snyder Highway.

"I want to give the residents of Precinct 4 a closer link with the commissioners' court," Spruill said in his announcement, "and help them get a fair and fast decision on their problems." He said he felt that a newspaper reporter should be present at all meetings of the commissioners court and all results be printed in the local newspaper to let the people know what is going on.

"After eight years," Spruill said, "it's time to elect a new commissioner."

If elected, Spruill said he would, with the cooperation of the other commissioners and the county judge, attempt to stretch the taxpayers dollar to get more



MARSHALL J. SPRUILL

value from each dollar spent. Also, he added, he would strive to get more quality built into county roads.

"I will always be as close to the people of Precinct 4 as their telephone, and welcome their calls at anytime," he said.

"I hope to see every resident of the precinct before election day," Spruill said, "but if I should miss you, I hope you will accept this announcement as a sincere appeal for your vote and support May 7."

Iron Curtain Falls For Panda Mating

MOSCOW (AP) — International matchmakers are meeting today in a mating game involving An-An and Chi-Chi, two lonely giant pandas in zoos

more than 2,000 miles apart. An-An, the male, is the pride and joy of the Moscow Zoo. Chi-Chi is a spinster in the London Zoo.

Playing the role, once again, of Cupid's helpers are Dr. Desmond Morris, curator of mammals at the London Zoo, and Dr. Igor Sosnovsky, director of the Moscow Zoo.

An-An and Chi-Chi are the only known giant pandas now in captivity outside Red China, and the British-Soviet negotiations have been off and on for more than a year.

"We have two good pandas (but miles apart) and we are very anxious to mate them," Morris told newsmen.

Sosnovsky told a newsmen that agreement has been reached to bring Chi-Chi to Moscow and the only remaining question was when to mate the couple.

Woman Gets Job In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—For 20 years, Miss Edna Moyer was an expert official reporter for the State Department who spent much of her time at busy international conclaves.

"At Shannon, it was always wet," she reminisces. "At Bonn, it was always windy. At Manila, it was always hot."

Last week Miss Moyer began a new job as an official reporter in the House of Representatives.

Since 1948 when the Senate first started using reporters to record debate, neither chamber of Congress has employed a woman although women have been assigned as stenographers for committees.

Her appointment was maneuvered by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D - Mass. He passed the word around after two of the seven House reporters retired that it was time one of the jobs went to "a qualified person"—a woman, that is—rather than preserve the all-male tradition.

Miss Moyer is a native of Altoona, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and our neighbors who shared our deep sorrow in the passing of our dear loved one. Your kind deeds will always be cherished and is more deeply appreciated than we can find words to express. May God bless each of you.

Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Stulting
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You'll love the crisp good looks of these coordinates that shed wrinkles... because they have Wards laboratory tested "Never needs ironing" finish. Colorful assorted plaids in misses' sizes 8-18. See them now!

SHELL, popular sleeveless style. White or yellow; with an attractive bow-tied neckline. Can be worn as inner or outer fashion..... 3.88

SKIRT, in graceful A-line styling; of harmonizing plaid to team with shell. Wears and washes without muss or fuss; teams with other tops.... 3.88

PANT TOP with plaided trim on white or yellow. Bermuda collar. Dainty stitching down the front. Misses' sizes 8 to 18..... 4.88

PANTS in matching plaid; new stove pipe styling. Sleek-fitting and smart looking because they stay wrinkle-free. Misses' 8 to 18..... 4.88

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

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Colorful assortment of crisp, handsome Polyester-cottons. Classic collar with permanent stays. S-M-L

MEN'S IVY-STYLE GABARDINE SLACKS

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Belt-loop style in Fortrel® polyester-cotton shapes up crisply! New spring colors. 29-40. Save now!

FORM-FITTING DRESS-UP JEANS FOR YOUNG MEN

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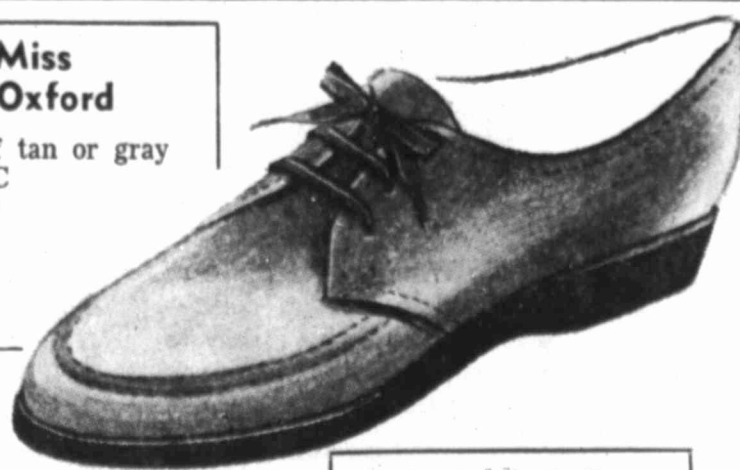
Tough 11-oz. cotton-DuPont 420-nylon blend far outwears all-cotton alone. Top colors. Sizes 29 to 34. (See men's shirt description at left.)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE— OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

Girls' Miss Brent Oxford

Choice of tan or gray 8½ to 4C Reg. 4.99

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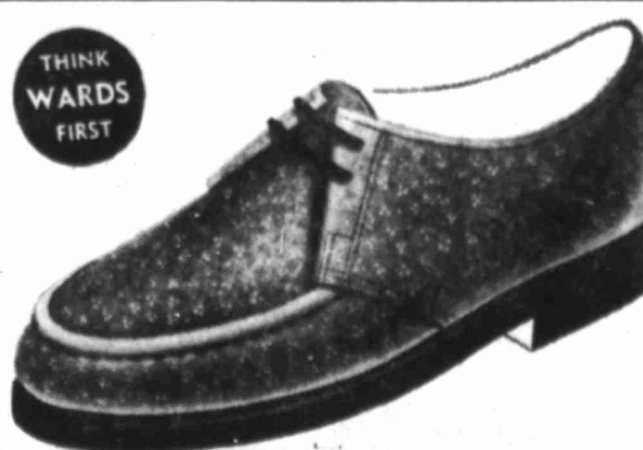


Juniors' Carol Brent pigskin — slip-ons in tan. Sizes 5 to 10B. Reg. 6.99.

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Little boys' oxford, 8½-11, 12D. Tan, gray. Reg. 5.99 3.99
Big boys' oxford, 3½-7D. Tan, gray. Reg. 6.99 4.99
Men's Brent oxford, 7½-11, 12D. Tan, gray. Reg. 7.99 .. 5.99

Men's Brent slip-on, 7½-11, 12D. Tan. Reg. 7.99 5.99
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DEAR ABBY

Could Be Monkeys



DEAR ABBY: You made such a fuss about the teacher who assigned her students the task of making a "family tree." You said it was an "invasion of privacy." You showed your hand, Abby. I'll wager that you have never written to a genealogical society requesting that they trace your family tree. Are you afraid of what they might find?

DEAR C.J.L.: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Is it permissible for a girl to wear her grandmother's diamond for an engagement ring? It is a perfect two-carat diamond in an old-fashioned setting. I would wear it just as it is so as not to detract from the sentimental value. My parents say that I may have it if I want it. The man I am going to marry is in the service, and his money could be used in other ways. Besides, I'm sure he couldn't afford to get me a ring to compare with my grandmother's. Would this be proper?

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: An engagement is a compact of hearts. The ring is from the man to his beloved to let the whole world in on it. Just an eensy-weensy diamond from your intended would have more "sentimental" value than grandma's two-carat rock. If the diamond were HIS grandmother's, it would be fine. Too bad, the wrong grandmother had the rock.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 33 years old. I have two children. Last year my husband was killed on his job in an industrial accident. I was awarded a large sum of money (I sued). All the figures were in the newspaper, so the whole town knows my business. I do have some cash, but I put most of the money into trusts for the children's education and future. I have been besieged with phone calls from people who have an eligible man they want to fix me up with. I hardly know some of these people, and others never paid any attention to me before the news got out that I won my suit. I am lonesome and would like to marry again, but how can I tell who is "for real" and who is interested in me for my money?

ROCKS IN THE BOX
DEAR ROCKS: Don't accept any dates arranged by people you "hardly know." And inform those you do date that your money is "tied up" in trusts for your children. Many will retreat into the woodwork. Those who remain are "for real."

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker of mine recently was married in Las Vegas. Weeks later she sent out an open invitation to their wedding reception addressed to "THE GANG" at the office. It was a small printed card saying the "reception" would be at the American Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4. On the left hand corner of the card it said, "NO GIFTS." Then on the right hand corner it said, "MONEY TREE." Does this mean people are expected to bring something for the tree?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Yes, they'd prefer something in "currency green." And if you go, you'll also be adding a little sap to the party.

Heart Disease Discussed For Ambucs By Physician

A revealing discourse on one of the nation's leading killers of mankind, heart disease, was given members of the American Business Club at their Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel by Dr. J. P. Darby.

Dr. Darby limited his discussion mainly to the arteriosclerotic phase of heart trouble—the hardening of a person's arteries—stating that causes for such physical problems remain largely unknown.

Hardening of the arteries, the speaker said, is not necessarily a disease limited to elderly citizens. Such an ailment can attack a person of any age, Dr. Darby stated, recalling that an examination of military casualties during the Korean conflict revealed that 75 per cent of the young men 22 years of age and younger had arterial trouble of some kind.

Dr. Darby also revealed that the incidence of heart disease among persons who drink milk regularly was proved to be exceptionally high and touched briefly on such related ailments as rheumatic hearts and hypertension.

The rhetorician said it had been fairly well established by researchers that modern man inherits from his antecedents the ability to metabolize fats. "If you could choose your ancestors," he remarked humorously, "you'd probably never have heart trouble."

Dr. Darby reminded his listeners that the incidence of heart diseases among heavy cigarette smokers was three times as common as among non-smokers.

"I would like the problems of the heavy smoker," he said, "to a motorist driving 80 miles an hour on one of our highways at night with his lights off. It's not a question of whether or not something is going to happen to him, but when."

Following his talk, a brief questions-and-answers session was conducted between the speaker and his audience.

Friday was "big hat" day at the club. Ambucs who recruit as many as three new members within a year's time are awarded Texas-type hats. Members of that elite group who had been forewarned yet failed to bring along their sky-pieces were fined \$1 each by the club's sergeants at arms.

New members introduced to the gathering included Ken Olson, John Benson, Dwight Richman, John Procter, Dick Pfeiffer and Jim Corbell. Guests included Dr. Carl Sharp, Bob Herring and Bud Harvey.

Club prexy Dr. Bob Johnson reminded members of the board of directors that they would meet at the First National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Better Weather Brings Local Fliers To Airport

By JERRY MONSON

The abrupt change in the weather brought out quite a few pilots at Howard County Airport this week. Howard Loyd of Big Spring Aircraft reported. Skies were clear, and temperatures considerably warmer. In addition, around 20 out-of-town-ers were reported gassing up at the airport and several of them spent some time in town.



Mrs. Joyce Green, Howard County Flying Club secretary, reported that she and her husband, Lamar Green, and Connie Edwards from Big Spring attended the Confederate Air Force Rebel Ball in Brownsville last weekend. One of the highlights of the ball, Mrs. Green reported, was sitting at the table of Astronaut Gordon Cooper. Joe Engle, head test pilot for the X-15 space program and Chuck Yeager, first man to break the sound barrier.

James Merrick of the Big Spring Flying Club chalked up his private license Wednesday in the Colt.

Up in the Colt of Big Spring Flying Club this week was Ray Granbery, on a cross-country. Jack Little, Bob Brock and H.

Howard County Flying Club reported Zan Dawson soloed in the Colt and Mrs. Fay Reed took a cross-country this week. Joe Dawes was also up.

Pat Petosky of Big Spring Aircraft said Dub Clinton soloed in the Tri-Pacer. She looks for him to pick up his license pretty soon.

Pat flew up to Plainview this week to pick up Ed Garner, who is in the process of moving up there.

Howard Loyd piloted Jerry Currie and Marvin Sewell to Dalhart this week. Both of them purchased some cattle from a ranch in that area.

Members of the Webb Aero Club who have flying news or other activities to report may call me at AM 3-7331.

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RED HOT SALE

Sale Ends Saturday

Don't wait—hurry to Wards for the hottest buys in town! Huge savings in every department—many unadvertised specials!

9x9' exterior frame tent



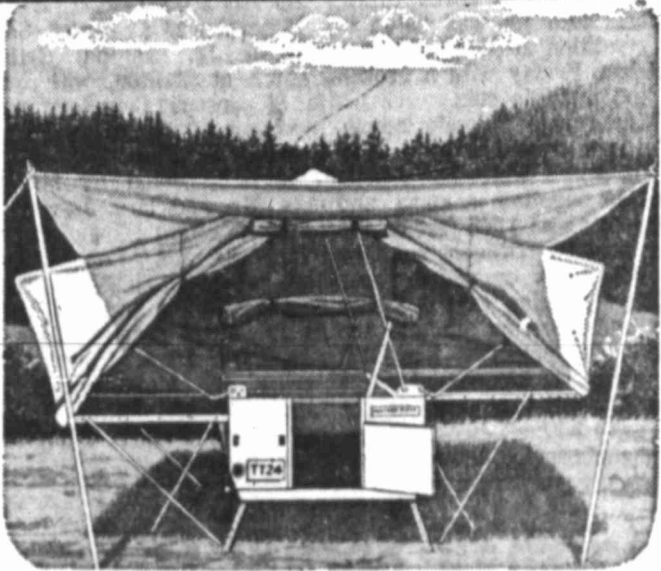
ROOMY INSIDE BECAUSE THE FRAME IS OUTSIDE!

35⁸⁸

REG. 42.98

- Lightweight aluminum frame
- 2 fiber glass screened windows
- Zippered door for privacy

Take the family camping! There's room for 4 in this light green, water-repellent and mildew-resistant umbrella tent. The frame sets up quickly to give you more time for camping fun. Move outdoors this season—see it at Wards today.

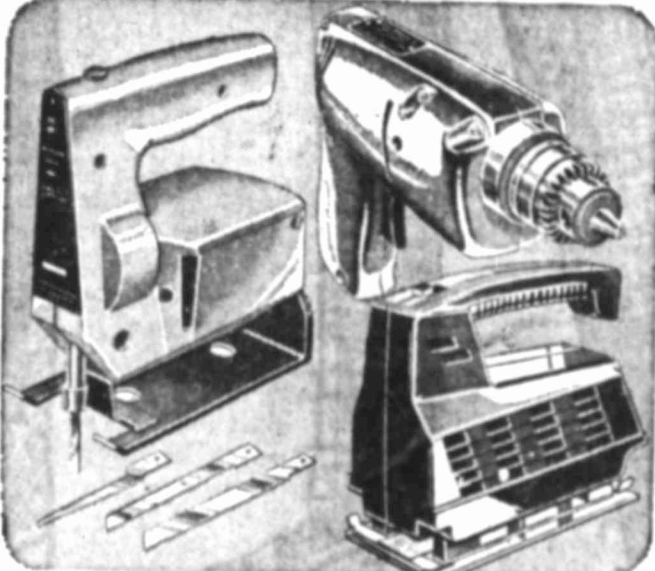


Big off-the-ground camp trailer—sleeps 4

Look at the room! 77-sq. ft. living area—32-cu. ft. storage! Water-repellent, mildew-resistant fabric; screened windows.

\$359

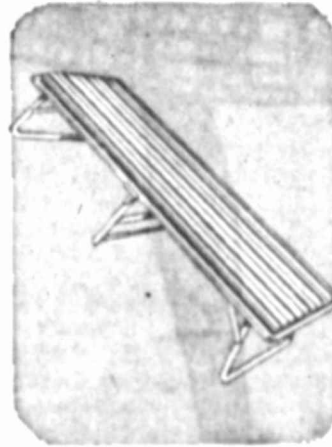
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Quality Powr-Kraft tools—one low price!

1/2-HP UTILITY DRILL boasts double reduction gears. SABRE SAW cuts patterns, designs. Bronze bearings. SANDER gives 14,400 SPM. REG. 9.99 TO 10.99

8⁸⁸



Soft, reversible foam sleeping pad **9⁸⁸**

24x72-in. polyurethane foam pad is great for camping! Cotton/rayon cover; reverse side of wipe-clean vinyl.



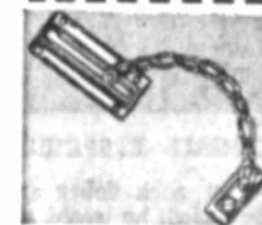
Magnetic cabinet catch reduced **25^c**

Permanent magnet holds tight without slamming. Catch mounts easily on cabinet shelf or door frame. Hurry!



Rim cylinder latch **1⁴⁴**

Stop-button latch has 5-pin tumbler cylinder, gold-colored finish.



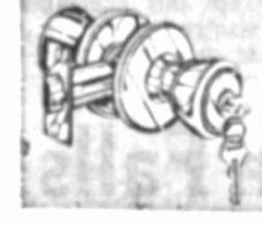
Save 16%! Door guard **33^c**

Security assured with steel chain guard. Brass-plated, attaches easily.



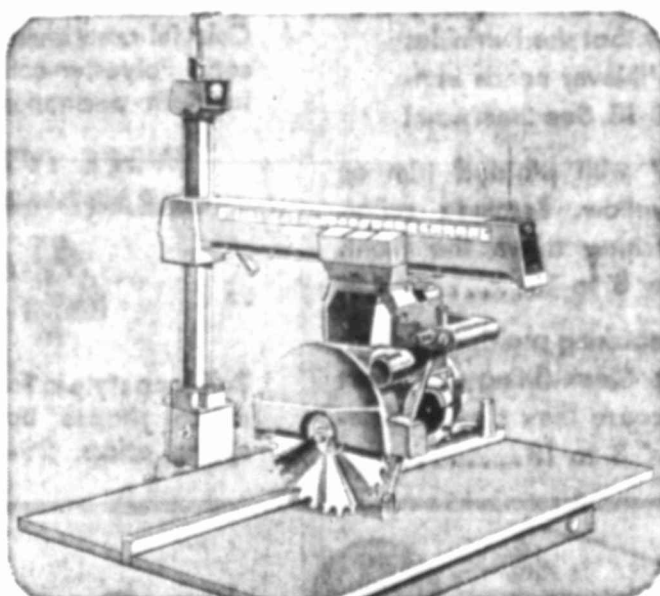
Chain door stop cut 11' **28^c**

Safety chain eliminates slamming! Made of zinc plated steel for long wear.



Entrance lock set **4⁴⁴**

Polished-brass set has security bolt for right or left hand doors 1 1/2" to 1 3/4".

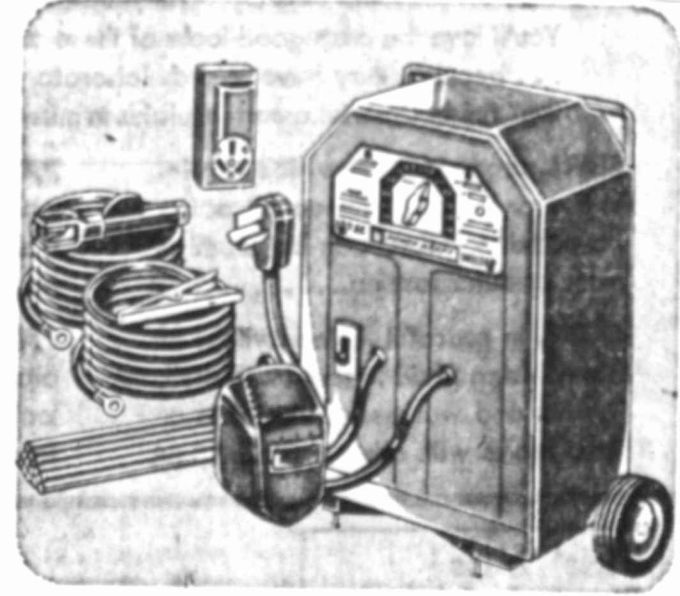


Powr-Kraft new 9' radial arm saw

Husky 1-HP ball and needle bearing saw features safety clutch to prevent burn-out. Cuts 3 3/4 inches at 90°; has 24x36-inch work table.

164⁹⁹

REG. 189.99



Save \$16 on Wards 180-amp arc welder

Big Ward Week savings on complete welding outfit—no extras to buy. Easy to use, just dial the current you want from 20-180 amps.

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Pick a card, pick a color!

1440 MAGIC COLORS

Here's a neat trick! Simply pick out that "just right" color from our convenient take-home cards and PRESTO! Wards Color Magician has it ready for you in just a few shakes of a paint can! Come in and try it!



Wards multi-purpose steel wool pads **29^c**

Handy in the kitchen, garage, or shop.



Wards reg. 1.49 point thinner **88^c**

High cleaning power, no offensive odor.



Save on Wards deep-well tray **88^c**

Holds more paint—ideal for interior or exterior painting. This tray makes your job faster, easier.



Pick your color at Wards paint bar **4⁸⁸** LATEX

Select or match the colors you want—unique color bar lets you harmonize your color scheme perfectly! 1440 different colors! 6.99 flat . . . 4.88 gal. 7.99 enamel 5.88 gal.



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OPEN 9 'TIL 6 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

2505 South Highway 87
Highland Shopping Center



These Y ers led pating Price, Hardest

YN Al

The YM sustaining drives wet last week. Mullins, g more mer during the Member interested for youths said, and may join The st headed by chalked up returns, al ers had nept cards

Raly For

Ralph V nounced S filed for a in the De the office er from Pr White, a Howard ly mayor former ho now seeks inent role mental aff "After agement I have decid date for c cinct 2. T easily rea and I ter campaign. will be im one, as m and I urg know me about me sideration precinct, a can recom If I am ag a position ble job eve serves and As a la family for but for the has been a and Preci as preside school boa term as C past presi

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BATON eral judg Justice De Louisiana

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J. D. Ca for Farr fled Fri recipient Manager by Pont General award l service improve departm Carter, the fath at 1682 associat service years.



Make Heap Big Medicine

These YMCA Participating Drive quota busters led the raiding party totals in the participating drive. From left to right are Jack Price, Navajo Tribe; Frank "Great Wind" Hardesty, chief of the Apache Tribe; Pat

Nelson, Cheyenne Tribe, who led the braves with \$1,352; Mrs. E. C. Bell, Seminole Tribe and Tito Arencibia, Cheyenne Tribe runner-up. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

YMCA Member Campaign Almost Finished Last Week

The YMCA participating and sustaining campaign intensive drives were nearly wrapped up last week, according to Curtis Mullins, general secretary, but more members will be added during the year.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the Y's programs for youths and adults, Mullins said, and interested persons may join at any time.

The sustaining campaign, headed by Mrs. O. S. Womack, chalked up \$7,765 on its latest returns, although several workers had not yet turned in prospect cards or money. Goal for

the drive was set at \$10,500. The participating campaign, headed by John "Red Feather" Berry, collected a total of \$10,746 with 918 members. The Indian theme of the campaign was carried out to its fullest, with over 60 braves, 16 medicine men, and four chiefs leading the raiding party for scalps (Y memberships).

Top brave for the participating campaign was Pat Nelson of the Cheyenne Tribe, who led the warriors with \$1,352 collected. Runner-up in the Cheyenne Tribe was Tito Arencibia. Leaders for the other tribes were Frank "Great Wind" Hardesty,

chief of the Apache Tribe; Jack Price, Navajo Tribe; and Mrs. E. C. Bell, Seminole Tribe.

Goal for the participating campaign was set at \$15,000.

Purcell Gets GOP Opponent

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—D. C. Norwood, Wichita Falls businessman, announced Saturday for the U.S. House in the 13th District, opposing Rep. Graham Purcell.

Norwood is a Republican and Purcell a Democrat.

Late Saturday, neither had an opponent in the primaries, but party contests could develop before Monday, the filing deadline.

"My decision to make this race is prompted by my concern for the future of my country and the continuation of our two-party system of government," Norwood said in a formal announcement.

Norwood, 52, has lived most of his life in Wichita Falls. He attended Southern Methodist University and graduated from the University of Texas.

Norwood has been in the drilling contract business and in banking. He is a former president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and North Texas vice president of the petroleum association. He has been active in civic affairs and has been on the board of Midwestern University here.

Fisher To Seek Top Demo Post

Ed Fisher, lifelong resident of Big Spring and businessman, said today that he would be a candidate for chairman of the Howard County Democratic executive committee. Cecil V. Riordan, who was appointed last year to fill out an unexpired term, said he would not seek the post.

"For many years I have had a desire to serve my fellow citizens of Howard County," said Fisher. "Having been reared in the traditions of the Democratic Party, I feel that I can be of service to you as chairman of the County Democratic executive committee. "I will strive to strengthen the ideals and objectives of our party. To achieve this, I need the support of all party members, and if chosen for this honor, I will do my best to enlist the work and cooperation of all areas of the party and to enlist the assistance of the younger generation to obtain these goals."

Fisher is a third generation member of a pioneer family. Both he and his father, the late Albert M. Fisher, were born in Big Spring, and he is a grand-



ED FISHER

son of Joe Fisher, a legendary pioneer merchant. Educated in Big Spring schools, Fisher served in the Army as a sergeant in combat in Europe during World War II. After the war, he earned a degree from Texas A&M, went on to gain another degree at the American Insti-

tute for Foreign Trade in Arizona, and last year received his master's degree at Texas Tech.

In his younger years he once worked as a reporter on the Weekly News, was a construction worker in the oil fields and on houses. Later he used this knowledge as a real estate appraiser for federal organizations. In addition, Fisher opened several parts of town for development and is currently in the process of subdividing suburban tracts.

Fisher also raised livestock and pioneered the caged hen industry in Howard County, and he carried on this work in Latin America. He is an Eagle Scout and a past scoutmaster, twice served as commander of the American Legion post, is director of the rodeo association and several other groups; is chairman of the Howard County Historical Survey Committee; is owner and manager of Fisher's Shops. He is married to the former Evalena Blower, operating room supervisor at the VA Hospital, and they reside at 1413 E. 19th.

Cancer Board To Hear Malone

Dr. P. W. Malone will speak to the board of the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society at noon Monday. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

Riordan Repeats He Will Not Run

C. V. Riordan reiterated Saturday that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the office of county Democratic chairman.

When he took the place to fill out an unexpired term last year, he said he had no intention of seeking a full term.

"It has been a pleasure, and certainly I recognize the honor of being Democratic chairman of Howard County," he said. "It has afforded me the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with many, many fine people from both major parties. I want to express my appreciation for cooperation of all candidates and to all others who have helped and are helping prepare for the approaching primary elections. I will continue to work in the Democratic Party and will offer my assistance to the person who succeeds me."

What is YOUR Favorite Station? **KBYG** Radio 1400 for SPORTS

Ralph White Announces For Commissioner Pct. 2

Ralph White, Coahoma, announced Saturday that he had filed for a place on the ballot in the Democratic primary for the office of county commissioner from Precinct 2.

White, a life-long resident of Howard County, is currently mayor of Coahoma and is a former holder of the office he now seeks. He has had a prominent role in civic and governmental affairs for many years.

"After considerable encouragement from my friends, I have decided to become a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 2. The decision was not easily reached, but it is mine and I intend to make an active campaign. However, I know it will be impossible to see everyone, as much as I would like, and I urge those who do not know me to ask their friends about me. I will appreciate consideration of everyone in the precinct, and especially if you can recommend me to others. If I am again honored, I am in a position to give the responsible job every minute that it deserves and needs."

As a lad he lived with his family for a few years at Knott, but for the past 40 years White has been a resident of Coahoma and Precinct 2. He has served as president of the Coahoma school board, is in his second term as Coahoma Mayor, is a past president of the Coahoma



RALPH WHITE

Lions Club, is chairman of the board of deacons in the First Baptist Church at Coahoma, served four years as president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, and has worked on many civic campaigns. During the four years he served as county commissioner, he had a key role in setting up the county juvenile program and was chairman of the committee which worked with doctors on a plan for hospitalizing of indigent patients.

State Judge Rules Against Voting Act

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A federal judge has thrown out a Justice Department suit against Louisiana plantation owners accused of evicting Negroes for trying to vote.

Judge Gordon West of Baton Rouge said property rights are sacred and the Voting Rights Act is "flagrantly violative of the Constitution."

The decision was filed Friday in the first court test on the voting intimidation section of the Voting Rights Act.

Judge West, a frequent critic of civil rights decisions, said even if he is wrong about the Voting Rights Act being unconstitutional, the government failed to prove its case against the landowners.

The judge set aside a temporary restraining order issued in December to prevent the west Feliciana Parish landowners from evicting tenants until a decision was reached.

"Congress simply does not have the power, under the authority granted it by the Constitution, to provide for the punishment of purely individual actions tending to interfere with a person's right to vote in state or local elections," he said.

The opinion also said: "If we were to hold for one fleeting moment that, a person could, in effect, be deprived of his rights to the undisturbed ownership, possession and use of his own private property, we would be abrogating much more of the Constitution than we would be preserving..."

During the trial in December, several Negro sharecroppers testified they were forced to move from their tenant farm houses because they registered to vote.



Wins Award

J. D. Carter, service manager for Farris Pontiac, was notified Friday that he is the recipient of the 1965 "Service Managers Excellence Award" by Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. The award is made annually to service managers who have improved the overall service department for their company. Carter, who is married and the father of one boy, resides at 1602 Avion and has been associated with automobile service departments for six years.

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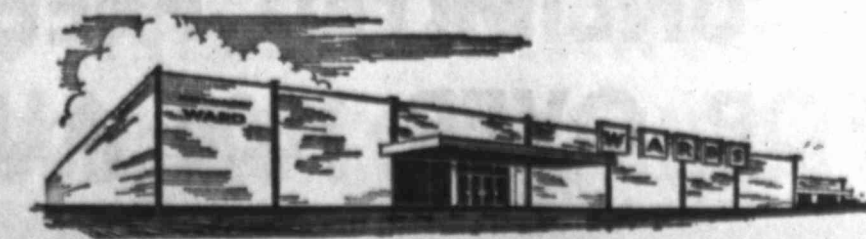
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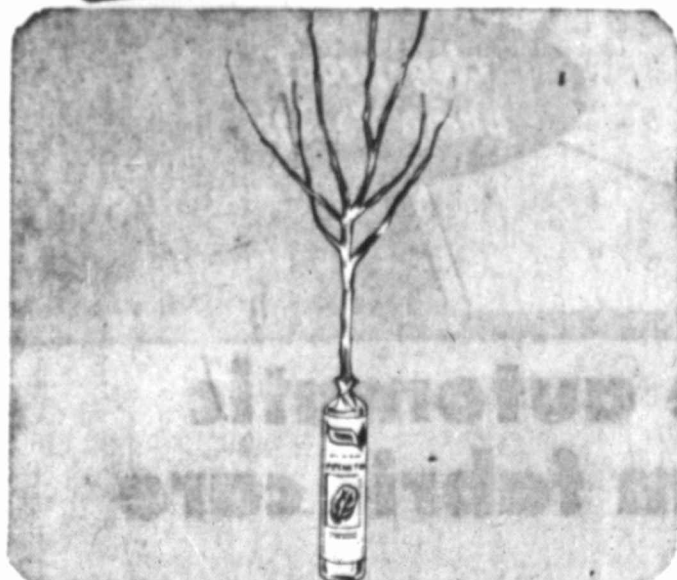
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Valentine Gift Items:
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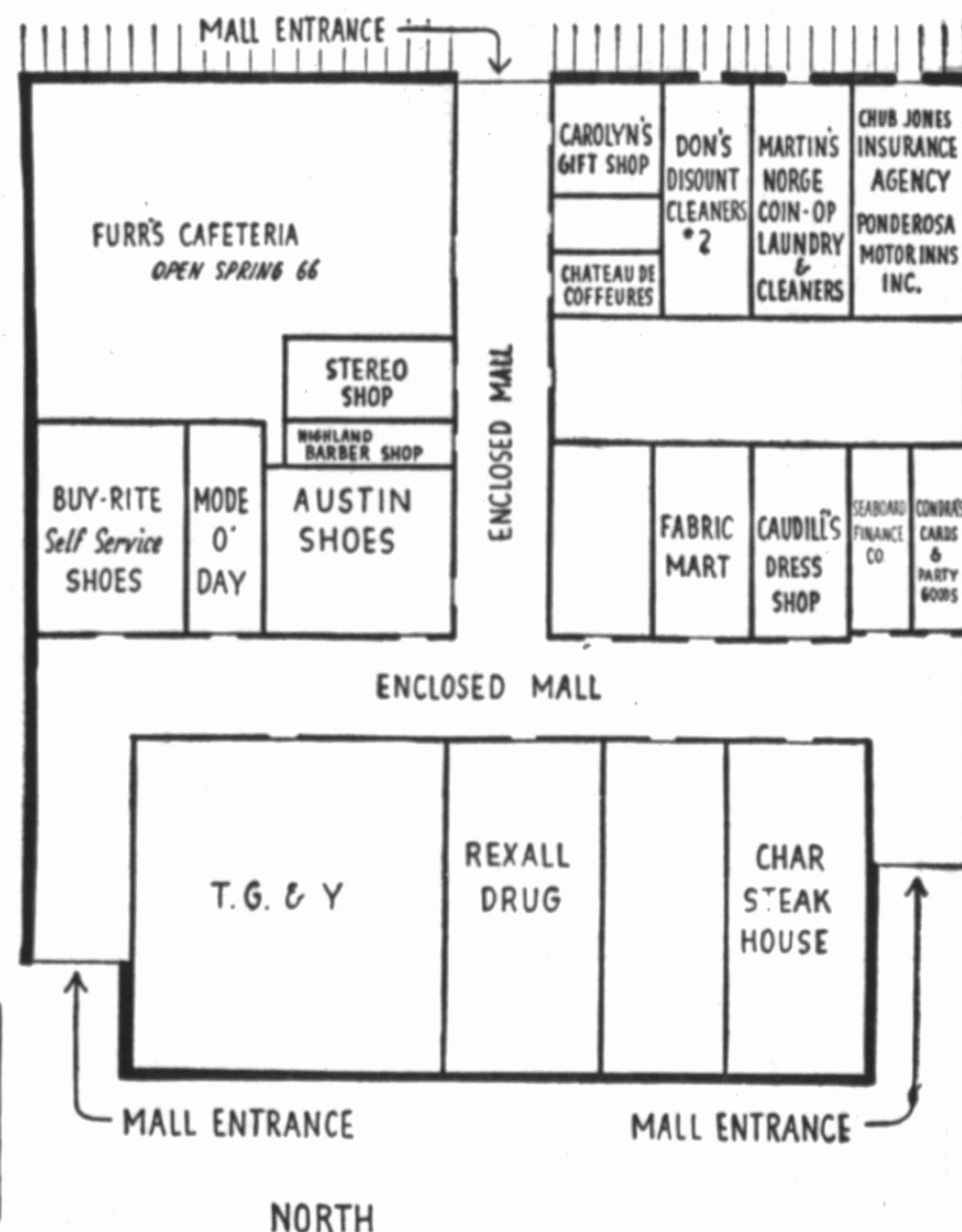
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Onion	1.35	1.75
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Anchovy	1.35	2.00
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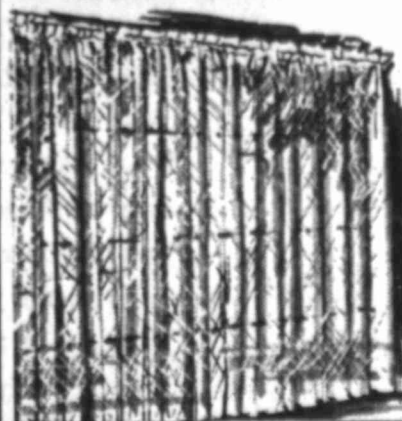
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SNOWBALL SCORNS LETTUCE

Likes To Chase Dogs

By SAM BLACKBURN

Someday, Snowball is going to be told that she's a rabbit, and it'll probably kill her. Right now, it appears, she is undecided whether she is a dog or, perhaps, some other animal of no ordinary species.

Snowball is a big white rabbit, with ruby red eyes. She owns Tommy Redden, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Redden, 2704 Lynn. Tommy's grandmother gave Snowball to Tommy two years ago, as a birthday present. At that time Snowball was about the size of a good-sized penny roll. Now Snowball is a big girl — bigger than either Pipi, Tommy's 10-year-old Chihuahua or Princess, a very young Dachshund, who share the Redden backyard with her.

SCREWBALL

Snowball, to speak frankly, is a screwball.

She scorns carrots, lettuce, grain and other edibles usually associated with the rabbit family. Instead she relishes canned dog food of the same type fed Pipi and Princess. She also has a fondness for honeysuckle vines — a taste which may ultimately get her into difficulty with Mrs. Redden.

Technically, she is a Flemish White Giant rabbit.

The trouble is she doesn't act what she is.

She acts and thinks like a dog. Possibly, Tommy reasons, this is because of her lifetime association with dogs. If so, the instruction has been one-sided — Snowball has not changed the character of her canine companions. They do not twitch their noses, nor do they hope. Nor, as far as anyone knows, have they shown any desire for carrots or lettuce.

CHASING

Sometimes the dogs chase her. Then, if the mood hits her, she chases them.

They won't let her eat out of



SNOWBALL IS A SCREWBALL
Rabbit, owned by Tommy Redden, likes dog food

their chow pan, but she tries to do so. However, she gets her allotment of dog food along with her two friends. Tommy sees to that.

For a long time Snowball and her canine pals occupied the

same dog house at night. "One night," says Tommy, "they had a big fight over something. The dogs pushed Snowball out. Since then she has been sleeping in a hole she has dug under the honeysuckle vine."

Pipi, due to advanced years, finds the youthful shenanigans of Snowball and Princess difficult to put up with. When the wild chase games are under way, Pipi sometimes joins in for a couple of loops around the yard. Then he retires to the sidelines and watches with an air of superiority. "Pipi has arthritis," explains Tommy. "Snowball's too big and fast for him to handle. He also has bronchitis — this doesn't help in the chases."

THREE RATIONS

Meantime, the honeysuckle vines are taking a beating and the Reddens have to provide three rations of canine food even though they own but two dogs.

And Tommy is wondering what happens when Snowball meets another rabbit and that rabbit tells Snowball that she is not a dog after all.

"It'll break her heart, I bet," muses Tommy.

Area Students Win Degrees

ALPINE—Virginia June Lile, Big Spring, and Ola Sue Tindol, Coahoma, were among the 55 Sul Ross State College students qualifying for bachelors degrees during the fall semester, according to Dr. L. Harlan Ford, academic dean.

Eddie Harold Nichols, Andrews, B.A., East Texas Baptist College, 1959, was one of three students qualifying for his master's degree, according to Dr. Frances M. Phillips, dean of the graduate division.

Miss Lile and Miss Tindol will be formally presented with their bachelors of science degrees during spring commencement. Mr. Nichols will receive his master of education degree also at that time.

Mike Kemp Makes ACC Dean's List

Mike Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp of Ackery and a senior at Abilene Christian College, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. He will receive his bachelor of science in education in June, with a major in biology and chemistry and completion of six hours toward his master's degree.

Rabb's Will Ruled Invalid

CHATTANOOGA, Okla. (AP) — A widow who lives alone in a modest home here apparently is a step closer to being richer by \$500,000.

The fortune is part of a \$1.5 million estate left by Odessa, Tex., oilman Charles Rabb, 71, is Rabb's sister.

Mrs. Rainey and three nieces learned Friday that Rabb's will has been ruled invalid by Judge Gerald Fugit of Odessa. The unsigned will left the entire fortune to charities, religious and scientific groups.

The First State Bank of Odessa, which filed the will, said it would not contest Fugit's ruling.

Under Texas law, the heirs won't receive any money for at least a year. Mrs. Rainey will receive one-third of the estate.

Mrs. Margie Branch of Long Beach, Calif., will receive one-third and two other nieces, Mrs. Gladys Crabb, 48, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Elsie Hasley, 52, of Lawton, Okla., will share the remaining one-third.

Rabb died last October.

Fugit refused to admit the will to probate because it had not been signed. Unless a now-signed will is discovered and verified, Rabb's fortune will be distributed among the four women after a one-year waiting period.

Doctor Predicts An End To Rheumatic Fever Fear

Rheumatic fever, once the cause of many heart cases, is a "dying" disease, Dr. Donald Terry, local physician, told Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon.

The use of antibiotics has robbed the dread illness of its potency. Within a few years, said the speaker, rheumatic fever will no longer be of significance in the problem of heart disease.

Speaking on the activities of the Howard County Heart Association, Dr. Terry pointed out that February is "Heart Month." He said that the greatest weapon in the war to halt heart disease, killer of more people than any other illness, lies in research. The funds which are contributed to the heart association are used to further research into the causes of heart and arterial diseases.

He also pointed out that things today about heart disease and its cause may be disproved tomorrow. He then went on to list some of the factors which are now thought to enter into heart disease.

Ultimately, he said, the answer will be found and heart disease, like other dread killers, will be conquered. Now, unfortunately, it rages rampant and

more deaths are due to its attacks than to any other cause.

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, president of the Howard County Heart Association, introduced Dr. Terry.

Kiwanis Club members were issued advance sale tickets for the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper. This popular event will be held Feb. 18 in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria.

Bob Bradbury, general chairman, announced some of his committees and said that others will be named soon. Jack Alexander will head the ticket sales. Sherman Smith will buy the supplies for the supper. Bradbury and Sam Blackburn will handle the publicity, and the six pancake grills will be operated by Harvey Clay, Sherman Smith, Ernest Welch, Ward Jackson, Roscoe Newell, James Beam, Bob Travis, Soc Walker, Wendal Parks, J. C. Pickle, Ed Gordon and Horace Reagan.

This year tickets will be one price—75 cents for adults and children alike. The same rule will prevail as in the past—all the pancakes, bacon, butter, syrup and coffee you can eat for the price of the ticket.

An innovation this year will be the introduction and sale of Kiwanis Pancake Mix in pack-

ages. Diners who come to the HCCJ student union building on Feb. 18 will have opportunity to buy packages of the famous mix originated and popularized by the Kiwanis Club, for 25 cents a package.

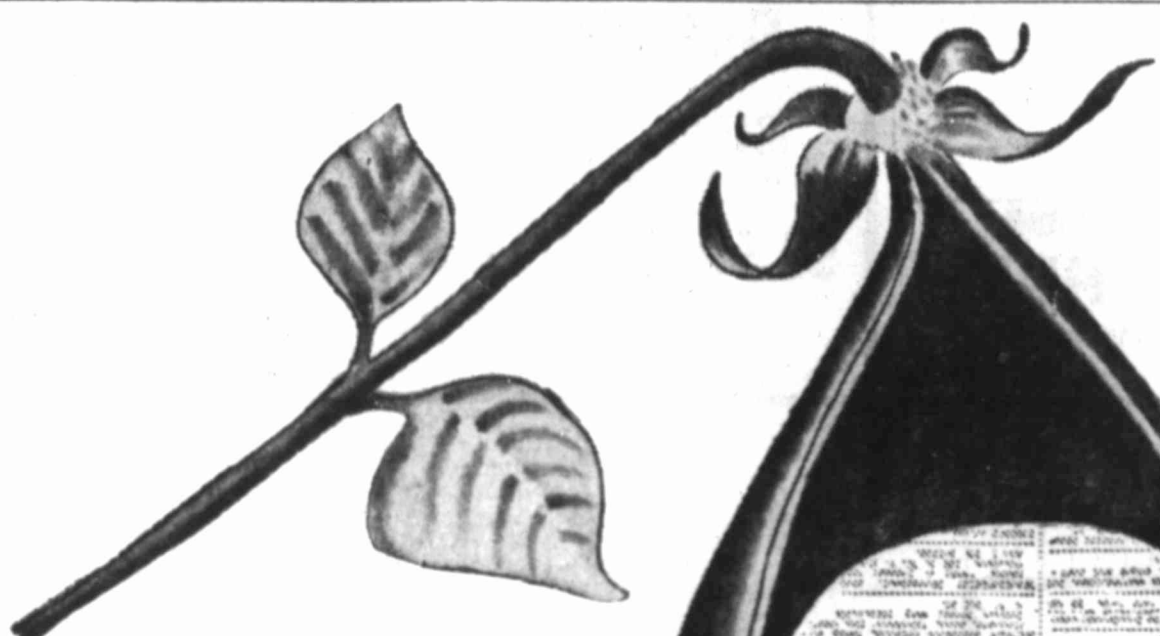
Martin Bureau Seeks Members

STANTON (SC) — The 1966 membership drive for the Martin County Farm Bureau will be underway this week, according to President Owen Kelly.

An official proclamation signed by Martin County Jim McCoy called for citizens "to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Martin County Farm Bureau."

Billy Mims, Stanton, is chairman of the local county Farm Bureau Membership committee. Other volunteers who will be working on the drive are: Owen Kelly, Oliver Boyce, Cecil Gilmore, Bruce Key, Floyd Martin, Sammy Yates, Clarence Fryar, J. M. Payne, and Glenn Holloway.

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Complete BEDROOM Includes...

Big Double Dresser With Attached

Landscape Mirror, Bookcase Bed,

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Refrigerator, 11.7 Cu. Ft.	\$219.95
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TOTAL VALUE	\$834.50
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Bobby Morrow To Be YMCA Speaker

Featured speaker for the YMCA annual dinner next Saturday, will be Bobby Morrow, Olympic track champion, Christian layman and author of numerous articles on religious and moral subjects for youth.

Morrow will speak at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College at 7 p.m. The dinner is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained at the YMCA or from any board member at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youth.

Conqueror of virtually every major sprint title, Morrow ended his collegiate career in 1953 with 80 wins and eight losses. 220 yard title in 1954. His high school won-loss record was 37-15. Medals in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, and winner of 14 national sprint championships during his college career at Abilene Christian College. He was named the "greatest sprinter of all time" in a special study by Maxwell Stiles, veteran track writer for the Los Angeles Mirror-News.

Morrow was born in Harlingen, Oct. 15, 1935. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrow, operate a cotton and carrot farm at San Benito, in the lower Rio Grande Valley where Morrow was reared.

Morrow won the Texas high school 100 yard dash championship in 1953 and 1954 and the 220 yard title in 1954. His high school won-loss record was 37-15. Morrow has received the James E. Sullivan Memorial



BOBBY MORROW

Trophy for the outstanding amateur athlete of 1957, the Sportsman of the Year Award in 1956 by Sports Illustrated magazine, and the Amateur Athlete of the Year Award in 1956 by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

He was named to the board of directors of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1959 and participated in a White House Conference with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In addition, he has contributed numerous articles on religious and moral subjects to youth periodicals and magazines and has spoken to thousands of young people at athletic banquets, civic affairs, youth rallies, religious meetings and high school and college programs.

His repeated answers to sportswriters and sportscasters about his greatest race following his victories in dramatic races before, during and after the Olympic Games was that "the Christian race is the most important race of all and is yet to be won."

He and his wife JoAnn have twins, a boy and a girl, and reside in Odessa, where he is executive director of the United Fund.

Suit Filed In Overtime Case

In a civil suit against the Gulf Oil Corp., Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz charges that the company has violated the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. He asked, in effect, that the U. S. District Court's Abilene Division direct the payment of overtime compensation to eight employees who transport and deliver gasoline and other fuels from the defendant's refineries at Abilene and Big Spring, to service stations and other accounts where such fuels are used in the production of goods for commerce.

The suit contends that such employees have been employed in excess of 40 hours a week without being paid at least one and one-half times their regular rates, as required by the Federal law.

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Webb Students Give Club Trophy

Members of Webb AFB Class 67-C presented an appreciation trophy to Big Spring Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday. Lt. Joe F. Mathis and Lt. Ira R. Hester made the presentation, which was accepted by the Rev. Donald Hungerford, Rotary president.

The Webb pilot training class presented the trophy to Rotarians as a memoir of the "Texas" style welcome party, which the club gave for the class last November at Cosden Country Club. The party included a dinner and entertainment by the Howard County Junior College choir. The trophy, more than two feet high, is topped by a gold jet. A plaque on the base expresses grateful appreciation for a "Texas" style welcome, to Big Spring Rotary Club from Class 67-C.

Lt. Mathis served as chairman of the trophy committee, which is in its 18th week of pilot training; he also made the presentation speech at the noon meeting. Every member of the class contributed to the trophy fund. The majority of class members have completed their solo flights in the T-37.

In accepting the award, Rev. Hungerford expressed appreciation, and said that the trophy would remain on display in the First National Bank, with Rotary vice president Dick Ream.

The welcome was an event sponsored by the Rotary Club in cooperation with the chamber's Base-Community Council.

Comparative Permit Values

	Jan. 1966	Jan. 1965
New Residence	\$ 80,000	\$ 94,500
New Commercial	\$2,728	\$7,500
Additions	1,350	35,650
Remodels	12,073	2,100
Signs	4,720	13,040
Demolished	300	670
Re-roofs	1,090	300
Foundations	0	10,000
TOTALS	\$152,261	\$254,185

Building Permits Below '65 Totals

Purchase of building permits during the first month of the year showed a considerable drop in almost every category from January, 1965. The total permit value of \$152,261, for 31 permits, was about \$100,000 short of the 1965 mark, when 42 permits were issued by the building inspector's office.

Six new residence permits were purchased, for a total value of \$80,000, compared to five and \$94,500 last January. Only two new commercial permits were issued, valued together at \$32,728, compared to three and \$97,500 last year. The two commercial permits issued were to Gandy's Creamery, for a new distribution plant at 3210 E.

Shoffit Rites Held Saturday

Services for Henry Johnson Shoffit, 69, were held Saturday at the River - Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Temple, officiating.

Mr. Shoffit, retired employee of the VA Hospital, died Thursday at a hospital here. He leaves his widow, Blanche; two sons, A. W. Shoffit, Andrews, and Delmer Shoffit, Dallas; and one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Welch, Panhandle. Pallbearers were Carl Ford, Elzie Worthan, Harold Rainey, James R. Arnold, Carl V. Lambert and Francis Teague. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Marcy Drive, valued at \$37,728; and for a \$15,000 business building to be built at 1508 Marcy Drive by Omar L. Jones.

Only four permits for additions were taken out, compared to 11 the previous January. Value of these was \$1,350, compared to \$35,625 in January, 1965.

There were seven remodeling permits, valued at \$12,073, as compared to two the previous year, which were valued at \$2,100.

Seven sign permits were sold, worth \$4,720, only a third as much value as the \$13,040 worth purchased last January, when 12 permits were taken out by local businessmen.

Two frame buildings were demolished, the permits being valued at \$300. Three permits were issued the previous January, totaling \$670 in worth.

Of re-roofing jobs, there were only three, costing \$1,090—this was the only area in which this

European-Bible Lands Tour. July 11, to Aug. 13, 1966. 22 days \$1395; 33 days \$1825. New York back to New York. Eleven Countries: France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Switzerland, and England or wherever you wish to go. Eight days study on the life of Christ. Enough people already registered to assure this year.

Contact: **CLYDE R. CAMPBELL**, 606 Westover Road, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone AM 3-4382

January topped that of a year ago. Then, there were only two permits bought, worth \$300.

Toting up new business and new residence permit value for this January, the figure is \$152,261, compared to \$192,000 last January, a drop of about \$70,000 worth of permits. One item which did not appear this January was a permit for a foundation. Last January, only one such permit was issued, valued at \$10,000. Not much concrete pouring takes place during cold periods, as the cold can prevent concrete from setting properly.

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shocks—and pffft! It all but disappears. And so does, we hope, the last of anybody's reasons for buying a more expensive car.



The powerfully smooth new Turbo-Jet V8 is available in all '66 Caprice, Impala SS, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models.



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Your Money For Your Life

Youngsters stopped local motorists to solicit for the March of Dimes Saturday morning at the "road block" at Eleventh and Birdwell Lane. The Mates and Dates gathered \$318.50 for the March of Dimes at the road block, according to one of the sponsors Mrs. A. W. Henry.

Lamesa Has About 160 Attending Industrial Meet

LAMESA (SC) — About 160 persons attended the luncheon, and 100 the all-day session of the Industrial Development Clinic here Friday, presented by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

It was one of six being held throughout the State.

Nine industrial development consultants conducted the clinic. Usable data and techniques for utilization by Lamesans for attracting new industry were assembled at the clinic, which was designed primarily to train community leaders in ways of attracting new industry.

Coordinating the program locally were Pat Ryan, chamber manager; Leroy Olsak, chamber president and Richard Crawley, head of the Lamesa Industrial Development Commission.

Harry W. Clark, Austin, with the Texas Industrial Commission, was speaker at the joint services luncheon. He spoke of

the citizen's role in industrial development. Sam C. Godfrey of Austin, with the Tourist Development Agency of Texas, told the conference: "Tourism is the new potential we have for industrial development in Texas."

Texas in general have done a poor job of selling our state. We are guilty of creating an image that we are from the hottest, driest, and windiest state in the Union. A more accurate image must be presented.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

only that it is possible. We have only to refer to Monday when mile-a-minute winds fairly moved the earth. It was like an old time sandstorm—come sundown and it was over.

Big Spring school trustees gave the green light to another increment of the master plan program. Plans for the Moss Elementary school were approved at an estimated cost of \$474,000, but cost estimates are risky business these days.

Boykin Bros. & HMH No. 1 Carroll Choate was staked as an 8,000-foot wildcat about a mile west of Moss Creek Lake last week and should begin making hole soon. Results of this venture will be eyed closely because of two producers in the general area and numerous shows on other tests. Sterling County got a wildcat, too, the Cattle Land Co. No. 1 Foster, 7 1/2 miles south of Sterling City, to test the Wichita Albany to 5,000 feet. Cabot No. 4 Sellers, in northwest Sterling, flowed five barrels per hour and loomed as a Mississippian discovery.

Coahoma Church Beginning Study

COAHOMA (SC) — The First Methodist Church will begin a churchwide missions study for all ages today.

The event will begin with a church supper at 6 p.m., followed by the mission study from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and this same schedule will continue for each Sunday evening through February.

The opening study will feature a film, "Two Faces of Faith." The supper will be sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild, and the study is under the supervision of the commission on missions.

GIRLS COST MORE

Baby Black Market Reported In Laredo

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Chronicle said in a copyright story Saturday that what authorities call a flourishing, international black market baby operation is under investigation at Laredo, Tex.

Officials claim the babies are being bought and sold across the international boundary, the Rio Grande, the newspaper reported.

The story quoted authorities as saying newborn girls are sold for as much as \$450 and newborn boys \$200 to \$250.

It said officials suspect that some of Laredo's midwives, who deliver a third of the babies born in the city, are involved in the operation.

Officials say these midwives, many of them old and untrained in obstetrics, prey on the fear and ignorance of unwed mothers and on childless married couples' desires for children without undergoing investigation by several agencies.

Authorities hope the roots of the alleged black market will be exposed Monday at a court of inquiry called by Dist. Judge E.

D. Salinas, the newspaper said. Both Webb County Atty. John Fitzgibbon and Dist. Atty. Oscar Laurel say they have information that a baby black market is in operation, the Chronicle story said.

"I know that babies are being sold here," Fitzgibbon was quoted as saying, "but proving it is something else. We hope to get names and incidents at the inquiry which will provide us with the evidence needed to prosecute."

"We have information the unwed mothers are coming into Laredo from Mexico and being delivered of their babies," he said. "Then they (unwed mothers) are going back to Mexico and leaving the children for adoption."

Bob Harr, head of the State Department of Public Welfare's child welfare unit at Laredo, was quoted by the Chronicle as saying "the baby black market has been going on—in almost an organized way—for a long time."

"I have a whole stack of cases here I'm just dying to share with someone to bring an end to this practice," he said.

Texans in general have done a poor job of selling our state. We are guilty of creating an image that we are from the hottest, driest, and windiest state in the Union. A more accurate image must be presented.

United Fund trustees named M. R. (Frog) Koger, a hard worker and last year's campaign chairman, as president at the annual meeting last week. One of the big jobs facing UF is to give it a new look and a new fire, and this is a job for everyone.

Several counties bidding to form the South Plains Underground Water Conservation District got a surprise in a hearing at Lamesa Wednesday. The Texas Water Rights Commission gave it prompt approval, leaving it up to a referendum of voters. One of the chief aims of the district is pollution control. Interestingly, the Texas Railroad Commission last week announced show-cause hearings why disposal of salt water in pits should not be halted in most of these same counties.

It was a bad week on old timers. Mrs. Mary Gilmore Ellis, 97, who came here in 1896, passed to her reward. Then two old time cowboys, DeWitt Davis, 89, and W. D. Davis, 84, died. While not real long-time residents of Howard County, both had spent most of a lifetime in this area.

The YMCA membership campaign got new life over the weekend and passed the \$11,000 mark in the participating division. This makes this and the sustaining division better than two-thirds of the way to the goal. Incidentally, the Y membership banquet is set for Saturday evening—call for your tickets now. Olympic speaker, Bobby Morrow, is the speaker.

The MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) at Webb (AM 4-2511, Extension 505) is offering a special service to families with men in Viet Nam. MARS will be happy to service messages of no more than 25 words if you call between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Basketball teams had a moment of glory on Tuesday with HCJC beating Amarillo 98-81, while Big Spring High beat Cooper 68-62. But prosperity was short-lived, for the Steers pulled within two points of Odessa Permian and faded, losing a chance to pick up a full game on Abilene. The HCJC Hawks at one time had a lead on NMCI at Roswell, but they also fell.

Despite extreme cold the last half of the month, January produced a record consumption of water here and for the entire Colorado River Municipal Water District system. If this presages a trend for the year, then this area could well be ready for the new lake at Robert Lee in 1968-69.

Our January traffic record was one of the saddest and most shameful on record. Within the city there were 117 reportable traffic mishaps, a score of injuries—several serious and critical—and four deaths.

Cancer Meeting

STANTON (SC)—The Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric building. Dr. Martha Madison will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Cong Pushed Out Of Stronghold

BONG SON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division — more specifically the 3rd Brigade of that division — has just finished one of the most skillful and fruitful operations of this war.

The tough, cocky troopers, accompanied in some phases of the campaign by Vietnamese airborne and armored soldiers, rampaged around in the central Vietnamese coastal plains for more than a week.

KNOCKED ABOUT
The last time government troops came into the area, one year ago, they were knocked around by the Viet Cong.

This time it was the allies' turn. The cavalrymen and the Vietnamese troops killed more than 500 hard core Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars by body count.

Col. Hal Moore, commander of the 3rd Brigade believes his men killed more than 800. The wounded ratio is generally two or more to one killed, so the Viet Cong may be nursing more than 1,500 wounded men in their mountain hideaways.

American casualties — including two instances where cavalrymen came under friendly fire — are called light. Rockets from an armed helicopter in one case landed within U.S. lines. Vietnamese armored per-

sonnel carriers fired on a cavalry detachment for about 10 minutes in the confusion of another skirmish.

EQUIPMENT
The Vietnamese and U.S. troops found abandoned equip-

ment, propaganda documents, pools of blood and Viet Cong graves in their sweep.

The campaign started in earnest Friday, Jan. 28, when two companies of Lt. Col. Robert McDade's 2nd Battalion, 7th Caval-

ry Regiment, ran headlong into a strong force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops north of Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

A bloody two-day battle followed. The cavalrymen took

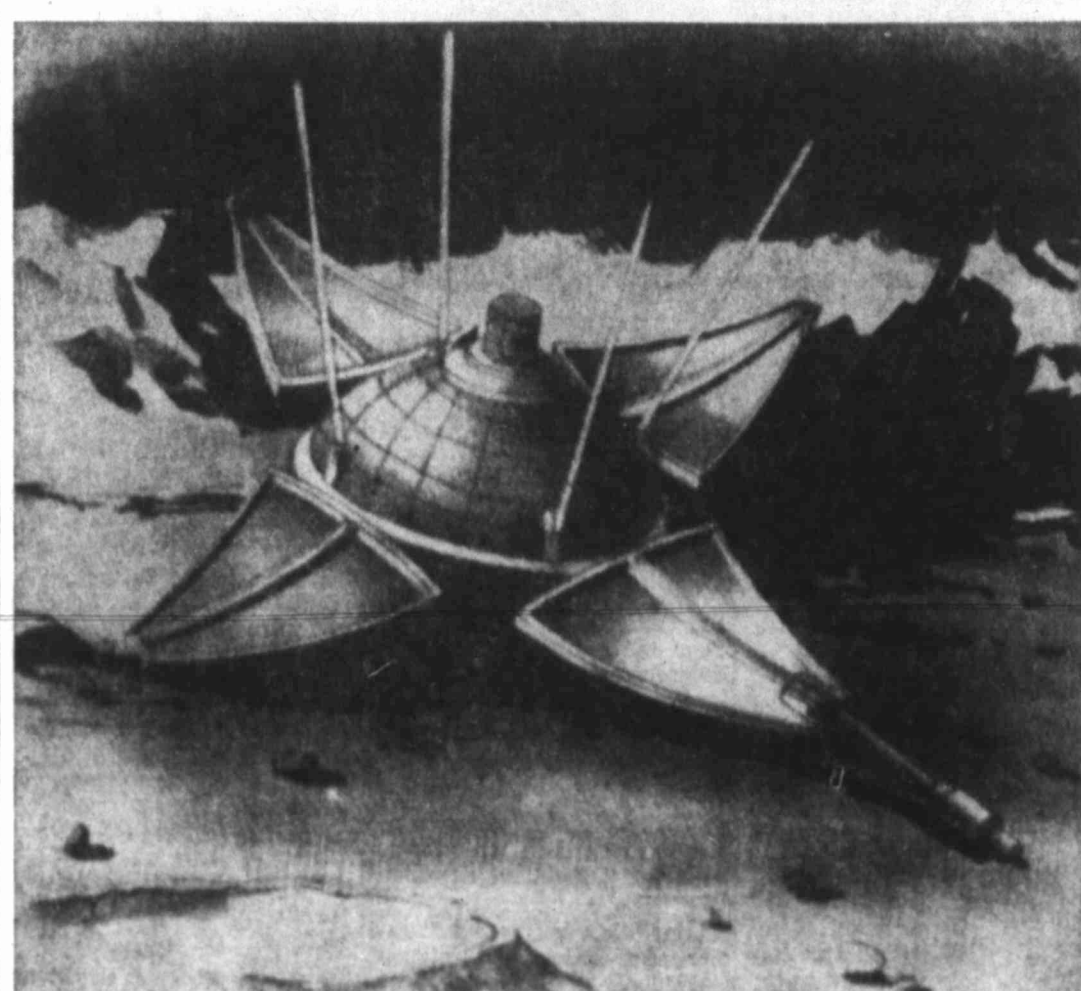
considerable punishment, but

dished out even more. McDade, of New York City, remarked in a trench under a rain of enemy bullets: "Looks like when we go out, we find 'em."

It was his battalion that bore the brunt of the battle against a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars in the Ia Drang Valley last November.

ABANDONED
The fighting went on for seven more days and then the Viet Cong collapsed, abandoning territory they had controlled for years.

The cavalrymen and Vietnamese troops rested on their arms for a time, cooked C rations and rice over campfires and investigated the open air beer stands and laundries that sprang up around their camp. Now they own the area.



Artist's Concept Of Luna 9

This drawing of the Soviet spacecraft Luna 9, was released in Moscow Saturday by Tass, the Soviet news agency. Tass reported that the four rods extending from the station's

body are antennas which open automatically on touchdown and the petal-like screens protect the television unit from possible damage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lunar Geologist Suggests Moon May Have Gold Mines

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Russia's moon-landed Luna 9 spacecraft may be sitting on a gold mine.

The sharply defined surface pictures transmitted by Luna 9 show a glassy volcanic lava bed like many found in California, lunar geologist Harold Masursky said Saturday.

A study of the pictures seems to prove beyond doubt that volcanoes have exploded over vast areas of the moon and may still be active in some sectors, Masursky said.

Masursky works with the astrophysics branch of the U.S. Geological Survey. His group is helping on advance planning for the American effort to land astronauts on the moon.

He said the lava flow type indicated in the pictures often is associated with veins of gold and other metals on earth.

The veins result when boiling metal is thrust into lava fissures from the earth's hot, pressurized interior.

Masursky suggested the same thing may have happened on the moon.

He said it's possible that some day men may be mining gold on the moon.

Masursky classified the material identifiable in Luna 9's closeup pictures as scoria-like lava debris.

He described it as a crunchy, glassy stuff that quickly would cut an ordinary pair of leather shoes to ribbons.

The Luna 9 pictures completely squash the theory that the lunar surface is deeply covered with soft dust churned up by impacting meteorites, the geologist contended.

Sir Bernard Lovell said Saturday night he found it hard to believe that the announced end of picture transmissions from the Soviet Luna 9 satellite

represented the end of its research work on the moon.

The 250-inch big-dish radio telescope at Jodrell Bank received four moon pictures Saturday afternoon which Lovell, director of the observatory, described as "magnificent."

Soviet announcements have said Saturday's radio sessions would mark the end of the research program.

"There is no reason to think that this is the end of the research with Luna 9, and it is possible there may be some other events," Lovell told news-

men at Jodrell Bank observatory. "It is inconceivable that this should be all, because this system is working superbly."

Lovell said he reversed himself on an earlier judgment that the satellite's solar batteries might have failed. This had been his first explanation for the cutoff of transmissions after only 2 1/2 days.

Lovell said the cameras on Luna 9 appeared to have rotating lenses commanded from the earth. The photographs have been taken at different angles, and Lovell said they clearly link up to form the beginnings of a panoramic view of the area around Luna 9. Portions of some of the photographs received Saturday overlap with others received earlier.

In addition to photographic transmissions, the satellite's radios also sent teletext information which Lovell said presumably gave information about surface temperature and the condition of the Luna 9 batteries.

Some advice to these taxpayers was offered by District Director of Internal Revenue Ellis Campbell Jr. He suggests:

Try to get a Form W-2 from your employer. If the employer has gone out of business, contact him or the present owner of the business, and request your Form W-2.

If you do not succeed, prepare your 1965 income tax return from the best information available, and file it before the April 15 deadline. Attach a note to your return explaining why the Form W-2 is missing.

Bids Requested For Webb Project

An invitation to bidders for construction of an addition to the Gym Annex, Building 239, at Webb AFB, has been issued by the Base Procurement Office. All contractors interested in submitting bids may pick up plans at that office, Bldg. 625. Bids will be received until 3 p.m., March 3. The contractor will be required to begin work within 30 days after receiving notice to proceed, and complete all work within 120 calendar days.

The work will consist of furnishing plant, labor, materials and equipment and perform all work. This will include site preparation, general construction for addition to a prefabricated metal building, extension of exterior utilities, and concrete sidewalk construction.

Vendors Invited To Visit Webb

An informal open house for vendors will be held Feb. 11, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Webb Procurement Office. It was announced by Capt. George H. Podrasky, base procurement officer, in the procurement building.

Capt. Podrasky issued invitations to more than 70 vendors, who regularly do business with Webb. He stressed, however, that all vendors who are interested in doing business at Webb are welcome to attend. Purpose of the open house is to renew acquaintance with former dealers and to meet new ones; the informal affair will also give Big Spring visitors an opportunity to inspect the new procurement facilities.

The procurement office work is coordinated with the housing and commercial committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

CARD OF THANKS

Our most sincere thanks to all of the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for food, flowers and other expressions of sympathy. A very special thanks to the doctors and nurses of Cowper Clinic and Bennett House for all of their kindness and attention at the loss of our loved ones.

The Family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young

OUR THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and customers for their prayers, food, the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy during the tragic loss of our beloved son and brother. A special thanks to Dr. Cowper and Nursing Staff and Rev. Puckett.

The Johnny Elliott Tibbets Family

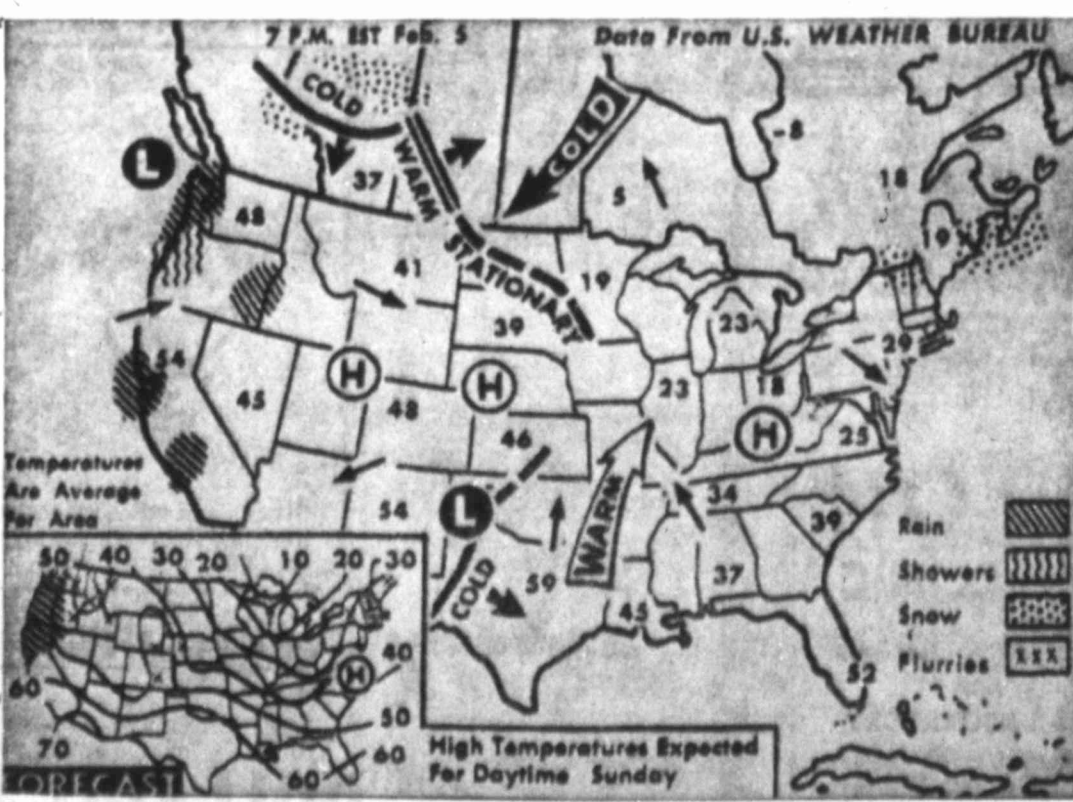
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Late Look At The Weather

Snow fell over a small portion of northern New England and in areas of New York and West Virginia, while rain and showers centered over scattered areas of the West Coast

and the western Rockies, Saturday. Temperatures ranged from the low teens in New England to a high of 59 degrees in Texas. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



"THIS IS THE ONE THAT GOT ME"
Don Hickson, right, points out troublesome word to Scott McLaughlin

Spelling Bee Fever Spreads In Schools

By SAM BLACKBURN
Spelling bee fever is spreading through the schools in Big Spring.

More than 400 copies of the official spelling book "Words of the Champions" have been distributed in the schools. Boydston Elementary School is particularly active. Other elementary schools are getting ready, it is reported.

Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools are already deep in the preparation for the school eliminations. Runnels, which has supplied the county champions for each of the previous bees, is eager to repeat. It has some good tips on how to prepare for the competition. Doubtless, Don will have a feeling of divided loyalty—he won his two county championships wearing the colors of Runnels. To shift his interest and loyalty to his

Mary Lou Brown, 12, who was Gay Hill School's champion in 1965 and gave the other school champions a close race at the spelling bee.

Meantime, Gollad is counting heavily on Scott McLaughlin, who was runnerup to Don Hickson in 1965. Don, who was at Runnels when he won his second championship and went on to take the regional title, is now a Goliad student. He is no longer eligible to compete in the spelling bee, but if he wants to, he can give his fellow students some good tips on how to prepare for the competition. Doubtless, Don will have a feeling of divided loyalty—he won his two county championships wearing the colors of Runnels. To shift his interest and loyalty to his

new school will be a little difficult without doubt.

Copies of the official rules for The Herald County Spelling Bee are now on hand at The Herald office and are being issued with the word booklets.

The county spelling bee will be on April 16—two weeks before the regional meet in Lubbock. At Lubbock, the county champion will compete against the champions of 22 other West Texas counties. Winner there gets a free trip to Washington in early June and a chance to try for the national spelling title.

Don Hickson made this try and was in the final 50 spellers before he was eliminated. Elbow school, (Forsan Junior High), has also said it will field some spellers and send a champion to try for the county title. Coahoma schools have not announced their plans. Last year, due to a conflict with the Texas Interscholastic League, Coahoma did not take part in the spelling bee. The school has been invited to join this year.

Midway school, a part of the Coahoma system, however, did have a champion in last year's bee. It is hoped that the school will try again this time.

Also expected to field a champion is the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parochial school. The Sisters have always had a good speller entered in all of the three previous county bees sponsored by The Herald.

Sheriff's Posse To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Fred Cowley in Silver Heels Addition.

All members of the posse, a riding group, are urged to attend, and any one interested in participating will be welcomed to the meeting.

Ed Cherry is president; Allen James, vice president; and Adrian Porter, secretary. Information on how to get to the Cowley home may be had by calling him at home or at Jones Motor Company.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964 By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K Q 10 9 4 ♡ A Q 6 3 ♣ A K 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, North-South have 40 part score, and as South you hold:

♠ A 9 7 4 ♡ A Q 8 2 ♣ A Q 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠ 8 4 ♡ K 6 2 ♣ A 7 3 ♣ Q 7 5 4 2

What is your response?

Q. 4—As dealer vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A K Q 4 ♡ A Q J 10 ♣ A K J 4 4 6

What is your opening bid?

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠ 10 9 ♡ A 8 7 6 ♣ 8 6 4 ♣ 9 8 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A K 10 6 4 ♡ K 10 7 3 ♣ 7 4 ♣ A 6

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A 10 5 2 ♡ A 8 6 4 ♣ A K Q 10 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A 7 4 ♡ 8 2 ♣ A K 8 3 ♣ A J 7 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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DRESSES
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each

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Good Quality
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To
10.95

6²²
pair

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OXFORDS
Assorted Sizes 3-6 and Styles
Guaranteed Quality

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Men's Year-Round
Wool And Wool Blend

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Ladies' One Size
Two Styles, Assorted Styles

GLOVES

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No.2 Choice
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

SECTION B



The Lights Go On

With Ken Miles, driving a Ford Mark II, in left foreground leading the pack, Saturday, racers in the 24-hour endurance race at Daytona Speedway turn on their lights as dusk approached. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer Making Run At Tourney Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Harold (Catfish) Kneese shot an even par 72 for a 72-hole score of 277 Saturday, survived a sub-par surge by Arnold Palmer and Al Bessink, and held on to the lead in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The 31-year-old Kneese, from Aiken, S.C., has never won a

major tournament in his six years on the PGA circuit but goes into the final round Sunday with a lead of two strokes over Palmer and the 41-year-old Bessink.

"I would pick a 90-hole tournament to lead after 72 holes," Kneese said.

Palmer, several shots back

when the round began under hazy skies, blasted out a five-under par 32-35-67 and Bessink had 31-37-68 for their 279 total.

Bill Casper Jr., whose 65 Friday left him two strokes behind Kneese, had a 74 and drifted back into a tie with Mike Souchak and Dudley Wyszong who had 69.

FROEHLING WINNER

Arthur Ashe Is Upset Victim

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Richmond Invitational Tennis Tournament lost the star of the show in the opening round Saturday when Frank Froehling eliminated hometown hero Arthur Ashe 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in a battle of booming serves.

A single service break in each set determined the match. The key break for Froehling came in the fourth game of the third set when Ashe, fresh from a triumphant Australian tour, double faulted at game point.

Ashe, looking tense in his first tournament in Richmond where he was reared, fought off three match points in the final game before Froehling won the set and match with two crosscourt backhand winners.

Froehling's victory sent the Coral Gables, Fla., star into the Saturday night semifinals against fifth-ranked Charles Pasarell, who nipped past 12th-ranked Gene Scott, 9-7, 5-7, 9-7 in the last of the fourth round skirmishes.

Earlier, Chuck McKinley whipped Bitsy Harrison 6-4, 7-5.

Sauer Replaces Otto Graham

CHICAGO (AP) — John Sauer, assistant seven years on the college All-Star staff, was named Saturday head coach of the football All-Stars who play the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field Aug. 5.

Sauer, 40, once a halfback on the Army team which featured Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, succeeds Otto Graham, who became head coach of the Washington Redskins Jan. 26.

Sauer's appointment was announced by Wilfrid Smith, president of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the annual clash of the All-Stars with the National Football League champion.

Williams Fights Black Tuesday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Heavyweight Cleveland Williams, critically wounded when he was shot in the stomach by a highway patrolman 15 months ago, attempts to resume his fighting career Tuesday night.

Williams meets Ben Black of Chicago in a scheduled 16-round main event.

OTHERS HAVE TRIED IT BEFORE

Hoffa Faces Tough Job In Unionizing Sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Before trying to corral America's professional athletes into a branch of the Teamsters Union, James R. Hoffa may want to review the sad experiences of John Montgomery Ward, a star player with the New York Giants and later an attorney, led a campaign to form a Players' League, or Brotherhood of Baseball Players.



RIP SEWELL

The move stemmed from the National League's passage of a \$2,000 salary limit.

Ward got most of the good players of the day into his brotherhood — King Kelly, Tip O'Neill, Jim O'Rourke, Charley Comiskey, Tim Keefe and Roger Connor, to name a few.

They formed their own league, but it lasted only one season. After a series of lawsuits, the Players' League and National League got together.

Twenty years later, in 1910, Fultz, a former first baseman for the Phillies, Athletics and

Hoffa created a stir in sports circles Friday when he announced he was starting a drive to organize all professional athletes — football, baseball, basketball, hockey.

He named an aide, Harold J. Gibbons, to spearhead the drive and announced that an office would be set up to start signing the sports stars. The move drew only skepticism from sports officials and competitors.

Back in 1890, John Montgomery Ward, a star player with the New York Giants and later an attorney, led a campaign to form a Players' League, or Brotherhood of Baseball Players.

The move stemmed from the National League's passage of a \$2,000 salary limit.

Yankees, formed the Baseball Players' Fraternity, with the aim to force contractual concessions from the owners.

The move died a 'bornin' but the threat forced owners to improve the wages.

Murphy formed the American Baseball Guild in 1945. At the time, players were generally poorly paid and only the big stars got big wages.

The Harvard organizer accused baseball owners of unfair labor practices. He said players were held in bondage and treated like sheep.

Many of the players agreed, and gave at least lip service to Murphy, who polled men of all major league clubs.

In May, 1946, Murphy announced that the Pittsburgh Pirates had authorized the Guild to represent them in collective bargaining.

On June 5, the Pirates threatened not to take the field against the Brooklyn Dodgers. In a clubhouse vote, a majority of the Pirates voted to take the field.

Another strike threatened June 7, just before the game with the New York Giants. There was a long hassle in the dressing room. The players

were 20 minutes late — but they finally took the field.

Murphy went to the National Labor Relations Board in August but the NLRB directed its Pittsburgh office to dismiss the case. Then Murphy appealed to the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, which ordered an election.

In the election, the Pirates voted 15-3 against the Guild. Only 19 of the 31 eligible players showed up but one vote was challenged.

"I'm very happy," said Rip Sewell, one of the players afterward. "I'm not against unions. They are good for men in the steel and coal mines, but we are individuals and can do what we want."

At Murphy's insistence, the New York Labor Relations Board issued complaints of unfair labor practices against the Yankees and Dodgers, but Murphy decided not to pursue the course.

Murphy later attempted to form the International Hockey Guild, American Football Guild, and American Basketball Guild, made up of pro players. But he didn't succeed, then he dropped from sight.

Beasley Scores 35 In Aggie Victory

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Big John Beasley pitched in 35 points Saturday to lead Texas A&M to an 81-72 victory over Texas Christian.

The Aggies thus remained on top of the Southwest Conference basketball race with a 6-0 record. TCU fell to 3-3.

The Aggies led TCU by 10

points most of the afternoon in the televised game.

Gary Turner topped Texas Christian's scoring with 21 points.

The Aggies had the answer to TCU's zone press with long passes to set up their offense. A&M didn't score a basket in the last five minutes, going into

a delay game which forced TCU to foul in an effort to catch up. The visitors hit on 9 of 14 free shots in that period.

Matson injured his knee early on a "dunk" basket, went to the dressing room and returned with his knee taped. He got eight of his 12 rebounds in the half.

TCU had one more field goal than the Aggies but had a cool 16 for 27 at the free throw line while the visitors canned 27 of 39.

The Aggies had a slight 45.8 to 43.1 field goal percentage edge. The loss was TCU's third in six conference games.

Yearlings Edged In Title Game

SNYDER — Snyder Travis topped Big Spring Runnels in the finals of the Snyder Junior High School Basketball tournament here Saturday night, 62-55.

Travis rallied from a half time deficit to catch the Yearlings at the end of the third period and then shot ahead to stay. Ken Sehested had 24 points and Benny Ward 22 for Travis while Gaud Tucker led Runnels with 35.

The defeat left Runnels with an 18-4 record. The Yearlings go to Lamesa for a game Monday, then close out at home Thursday against Big Spring Goliad.

Runnels had topped Snyder Lamar, 78-68, in the Saturday afternoon semifinals. In that one, Tucker scored 32 points for the Big Springers while Mitch Ramin bucketed 20 for Lamar.

Colorado City won consolation finals by turning back Big Spring Goliad, 63-44, in a contest which saw Parker ripple

the nets for 31 of the winners' points. Steve Russell had 19 for Goliad.

Tucker and Luven Flores of Runnels were named to the all-tournament team, as was Russell of Goliad. Others on the elite squad included Harris, Lamesa; Ramin, Lamar; Sehested, Holder, Lamar; Sehested, Travis; Garcia, Travis; Benny Ward, Travis; and Parker, Colorado City.

Championship game:
85 RUNNELS (55) — Tucker 16-35; Newton 4-8; Flores 9-22; Patton 2-4; Harris 1-2; Hedges 1-4; Woolley 5-6; Totals 56-75.

SNYDER TRAVIS (62) — Word 11-22; Brinner 1-3; Sehested 7-10-24; Garcia 4-19; Johnson 2-4; Totals 55-72.

Consolation finals:
85 GOLIAD (44) — Lewis 4-8; Foris 2-5; Russell 8-19; Newton 2-4; Brown 2-4; Henry 6-11; Wilson 3-11; Totals 44-75.

Championship semifinals:
85 RUNNELS (78) — Tucker 15-32; Newton 1-2; Flores 5-14; Patton 2-4; Harris 1-2; Hedges 4-9; Woolley 5-6; Totals 78-68.

85 GOLIAD (63) — Lewis 1-2; Foris 2-5; Russell 8-19; Newton 2-4; Brown 2-4; Henry 6-11; Wilson 3-11; Totals 63-44.

Friday's games:
85 RUNNELS (49) — Lewis 9-22; Foris 4-12; Russell 4-11; Newton 2-4; Brown 2-4; Henry 6-11; Wilson 3-11; Totals 49-72.

85 GOLIAD (44) — Lewis 1-2; Foris 2-5; Russell 8-19; Newton 2-4; Brown 2-4; Henry 6-11; Wilson 3-11; Totals 44-75.

85 RUNNELS (78) — Tucker 15-32; Newton 1-2; Flores 5-14; Patton 2-4; Harris 1-2; Hedges 4-9; Woolley 5-6; Totals 78-68.

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Person Grabs '40' Crown By 1-Up Tab

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A Memphis, Tenn., automobile dealer beat a Texas rancher on the 18th hole to win the annual Life Begins at 40 golf tournament Saturday.

Curtis Person, 56, from Memphis beat Henry Richards, 45, of Jacksboro, Tex., 1 up on the final hole.

Person was runner-up in the tournament last year. Richards came out second best in 1963, and 1964. This was Person's second time to compete in the tournament and the fifth for Richards.

Richards blamed the loss on a four foot putt he missed on the final green.

"I hit this one too hard," Richards explained. "I was going for it; that's the way you do. You try too hard."

"We both putted poorly," Person said. "I three putted No. 1 and No. 3. On No. 3 his ball hit a tree and went into the water. On No. 1 and No. 4 I picked up with unplayable shots. Other than that, I didn't play too badly."

Person said that a chip shot Richards made on No. 13 "was the finest chip shot I've ever seen in 40 years of playing golf."

Bobsledder Is Killed

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Driver Anton Pensberger, a 26-year-old textile worker from Olfeldt, died Saturday night after Germany's No. 1 sled shot off the dangerous Ronce chute on the first run off in the World Four-Man Bobsled championship.

Officials immediately suspended the runs — the first held at night — as a sign of mourning. The runs were scheduled to resume Sunday.

Pensberger died without regaining consciousness after the sled went off the floodlit 1,740-meter ice chute on the Bandion Curve, skidded into a patch of woods, narrowly missed a tree and rolled over several times before coming to a halt.

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Winners In Women's Bowling Tournament

Pictured above are individual and team titlists in the annual Big Spring Women's City Bowling tournament, which closed last weekend at the Bowl-A-Rama. From the left, they are Nelda Thomas, Winnie Green, Marie Irwin, Mary Leeper, Sandra Perrin, Ann Brown, Ann Nevils, Jean Nicholson and Linda Phillips. (Story at right.)

Hard-Luck Hawks Lose 14th Game

ROSWELL, N.M.—The snake-bit HCJC basketball team, which has learned how the other half lives this season, dropped another decision here Friday night, this one to NMMI by a margin of 91-86.

The down-trodden Hawks were

in contention all the way and, with a little luck, could have pulled the decision out of the fire.

For the third road game in a row, the Hawks beat the opposition from the court and lost the decision at the free throw line.

The contest was distinguished by the fine guarding job HCJC's Barry Hughey did on Ronnie Nelson, the Cadets' leading scoring threat. Nelson made only one field goal against Hughey the last half and ten of the 22 free shots he made came from the free throw line.

The Hawks were down ten points at the half but came back in the third to lead by three points at one stage and seemed bent on staging an upset.

The Big Springers had four players in double figures, Charles Vass leading the way with 16 points. Kurt Papp and Jack Hosley each counted 15 for the Texans while Hughey wound up with ten.

Only in the final moments when the Hawks resorted to a full court press in efforts to get the ball, did NMMI pull away.

The defeat left HC with a 9-14

Sterling Shaded By Water Valley

WATER VALLEY — Water Valley edged Sterling City, 63-41, in a District 6-B boys' basketball game here Friday night.

Clifton Weise scored 31 points for Water Valley.

Water Valley also won the girls' game, 60-36, in a game that saw Sally Munn count 25 points for the winners.

Rotan Triumphs Over Jim Ned

ROTAN — Rotan upended Jim Ned in District 6-A basketball play here Friday night, 71-66.

Gerald Ashbrook was Rotan's scoring leader with 17 points but the game's top scorer was Tim Kelley of Jim Ned, who had 25

McFadin Is New Oiler Mentor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bud McFadin, 37, veteran pro football lineman, was named Saturday as defensive line coach for the Houston Oilers.

Laurels Are Passed Out In Tourney

The Big Spring Herald quintet captured team honors in the annual Big Spring Women's City Bowling tournament, which wound up last weekend at the Bowl-A-Rama.

The group posted a score of 3074 to easily beat out Flo's Beauty Shop for first place. Flo's registered a score of 2930 while Hughes Oil Field Supply was third, at 2919; and Char-Steak House fourth, at 2913.

Members of The Herald's team were Marie Irwin, Mary Leeper, Sandra Perrin, Ann Brown and Ann Nevils.

Nelda Thomas and Winnie Green deadlocked for first place in scratch handicap all-events, with scores of 1573.

First in doubles play were Jean Nicholson and Linda Phillips, who posted a score of 1251.

Others placing in that category were:

Pat White and Arlene McMurtrey, 1235; Melba Davis and Wanda Warren, 1229; and Ann Nevils and Mary Leeper, 1228.

In singles competition, Winnie Green led the way with 681, followed in the regular order by Louise Booth, 644; Nelda Thomas, 643; Mary Jo Tune, 642; Johnnie Kemper, 635; Cathy Weber, 633; Mary Leeper, 634; Betty Robertson, 629; and Pat White, 627.

Mantle Released From Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — New York Yankees baseball star Mickey Mantle was released from a Rochester hospital Saturday.

Mantle, 34, underwent surgery Jan. 25 for removal of a bone chip in his right shoulder. The condition hampered the outfielder's throwing and batting last season.

Mayo Clinic physicians said Mantle, who moved into a Rochester hotel on leaving the hospital, will remain in the city for several weeks while he undergoes physical therapy.

Abilene Loses To Lee Rebels

MIDLAND — Midland Lee kept Abilene High from surrounding the District 2-AAAA championship by defeating the Eagles in overtime here Friday night, 61-60.

Johnny Brannen scored 21 points for Lee, which now has a 6-5 conference record. Raymond Wray and Rusty McDearman each had 18 for Abilene, which is 9-2 in the race.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Fierro Expects To Play

By TOMMY HART

Albert Fierro, star quarterback of the Big Spring Steers three years ago, expects to be the University of Nebraska's No. Two signal barker this fall, despite the presence of a 6-7 sophomore-to-be on the squad . . . Bob Churchich, a veteran of two bowl games, will be back to man the regular spot at QB for the Cornhuskers . . . Fierro was red-shirted last season but got to make the trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl game with the Lincoln crowd . . . He was tried at end for a while by the coaching staff but expressed a preference for the quarterback spot.



TONTO COLEMAN

Coach Bob Devaney, coach of the Huskers, doesn't believe in throwing the long pass, a feat in which Fierro excels . . . He's been working overtime to polish his skills with the short pass . . . Dan Stallworth, a junior high school principal here many years ago, recently had his contract renewed for three years as director of athletics at Baytown High School . . . Dave Hart, new head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, roomed with Johnny Griffith, later head coach at the University of Georgia, when both were freshmen at Georgia . . . Darrell Royal, the University of Texas mentor, tells intimates he never gave any serious consideration to the job overtures made by the University of Oklahoma . . . OU patrons practically had Darrell hired for a time after Gomer Jones elected to quit following last season . . . Royal also says Tommy Nobis is the finest football player he has ever coached . . . A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, who has two brothers and numberless admirers here, never wrote one letter nor made one telephone call toward landing the job as commissioner of the Southeastern Conference . . . Coleman's biggest regret in changing jobs is in having to move from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been assistant director of athletics at Georgia Tech, to Birmingham, Ala. . . The retirement plan Coleman had at Tech proved too costly to

transfer under federal income tax regulations, so an entirely new plan was written for him by SEC directors . . . Tonto (those initials of his stands for Arthur Marvin) is married to the former Ann Arnold, an Abilene girl and he's only the third commissioner ever named by the SEC . . . The first was Marvin Conner, the second Bernie Moore, who is now retiring.

Johnny Gibson says he'll definitely run track at Coahoma High School, which enhances the chances of the Bulldogs' mile relay team to win a state championship . . . Dan Bustamente, the Runnels Junior High coach, has been invited to join the Midland coaching fraternity . . . Dan does a fine job here, especially with the Negro and Latin-American boys being prepared for assimilation into the high school program . . . Bustamente says that if he had had his ninth grade Yearlings using the press at the beginning of the season, the team would still be unbeaten . . . He adds that his present group of cagers is the best he's had at Runnels, looks for the talent to make a fine contribution in high school . . . Claud Tucker of the Yearlings may be the finest cager to play at Runnels since Jan Loudermilk was a star there and Jan went on to become a SWC great at SMU . . . Don Maynard, the Colorado City product, who was almost traded away early in the season, wound up setting or tying seven records for the New York Jets of the AFL . . . Maynard caught 68 passes for 1,218 yards, including 14 that went for touchdowns . . . In six seasons, Maynard has scored 53 TDs for the Jets . . . Tony Alongi, the heavyweight boxer, who is back in training after a year's sabbatical, has a reach of 83 inches . . . His mentor, Rocky Marciano, had an arm span of only 69 inches when he was the world's champion . . . Jodie Beeler, one of the most feared hitters in the old WT-NM league when he won a Lamesa uniform prior to World War II, has a son (Mike) who recently was named the outstanding high school player in Dallas County . . . The boy was a catcher for Dallas Samuel High School . . . The Philadelphia 76ers of the pro basketball league play only half of their so-called 'home' games in Philadelphia . . . Johnny Wooden, the stellar basketball coach of UCLA, says that if he were teaching the sport in junior high or high school that he would tell his players to shoot underhanded free tosses.



Best In TABY Competition Here

Pictured above are leading keglers in the "midget" and "bantam" divisions of the TABY competition completed recently at the Bowl-A-Rama. The children's season ran through 28 weeks. Kids from the first through the sixth grades are eligible. From the left, they are Ann Nicholson, high average; Gayla Kerby, most improved; Paula Thomas, high series; Brenda Thomas, high game; Dale Ferguson and Ricky Elliott, high series; Cary Coffee, most improved; and Troy Kerby, high average.

Bisons Retain Hold On 5-A's Top Spot

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes ran their season's mark to 21-3 and their District 5-A record to 6-1 by downing Wink, 84-61, here Friday night.

The Buffaloes, who met O'Donnell Tuesday on the road and then came home Friday for a bout with the other co-leader, Plains, jumped off to a 24-13 lead in the opening period and coach Doyle Edmiston got a good chance to look at some of his reserves, after that.

David Hicks tossed in 20 points for Stanton while Allen Springer was close with 19. Wink's top hand was Warren, who finished with 17 points.

Plains, which still must play rugged Tahoka on the road in addition to Stanton, knocked off O'Donnell by 40 points Friday night.

When Stanton and Plains played previously in Plains, the home team edged Stanton by two points.

Stanton also won the B game, 68-48. Sophomore Robert Hag-

uard counted 14 points for Stanton while Tom Hadley had 16 for Wink. The Stanton reserves now have a 9-3 record.

STANTON (84)—Pilson 61-33; Shanks 51-11; Hicks 74-20; Avery 32-4; Springer 83-19; Hall 1-57; Cox 1-52; White 6-53; Holloway 1-13. Totals 31-22-64.

WINK (61)—Tidwell 4-8; Howard 2-37; Warren 7-37; Rowe 1-410; Green 6-12; Minter 2-53; John 1-52; Jones 1-63; Totals 24-13-61.

STANTON (68)—Pilson 61-33; Shanks 51-11; Hicks 74-20; Avery 32-4; Springer 83-19; Hall 1-57; Cox 1-52; White 6-53; Holloway 1-13. Totals 31-22-64.

WINK (61)—Tidwell 4-8; Howard 2-37; Warren 7-37; Rowe 1-410; Green 6-12; Minter 2-53; John 1-52; Jones 1-63; Totals 24-13-61.

STANTON (68)—Pilson 61-33; Shanks 51-11; Hicks 74-20; Avery 32-4; Springer 83-19; Hall 1-57; Cox 1-52; White 6-53; Holloway 1-13. Totals 31-22-64.

Ralston Rated No. 1 Again

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Ralston, the national clay courts champion from Bakersfield, Calif., received the top U.S. amateur tennis ranking Saturday for the second consecutive year.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., just back from winning four tournaments in Australia, advanced from third place in 1964 to second in the 1965 rankings voted by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in annual session here.

Cliff Richey, 11th in 1964, jumped to third. Next were Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., who was second in 1964, and 20-year-old Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

In women's singles, Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., and Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., were bracketed for joint No. 1 rankings. Tennis officials said this is the first time two players have shared the top spot. Last year Miss Richey was first and Mrs. King second.

Carole Caldwell Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, was ranked third.

The top men's doubles team is Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., a national clay courts champion. McKinley and Ralston are second followed by Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Pasarell, Ashe and Tom Edlisen, Los Angeles, are fourth.

Mrs. Graebner, wife of Clark, and Nancy Richey, sister of Cliff, head the women's doubles rankings. Second are Tony Fretz, Harrisburg, Pa., and Julie Heldman, New York.

The top ranked junior is Robert Lutz, Los Angeles, followed by Bill Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., heads the girls' singles rankings. Julia Anthony, Malibu, Calif., is second.

Men's rankings after the top five: Ham Richardson, Dallas; Mike Belkin, Miami Beach; Riessen; Ronald Helmsberg, Dayton, Tex.; Froehling; Eugene Scott, St. James, N.Y.; Graebner; Stanley Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; James McManus, Berkeley, Calif.; John Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Calif.; Bitsy Harrison, Richmond, Va.; William Lenoir, Tucson, Ariz.; Wil-

liam Higgins, Lawton, Okla.

Ranked fourth in the women's singles is Jane Albert, Pebble Beach, Calif. Next, in order, are Mary Ann Eisel, St. Louis; Carol Hanks Aucamp, St. Louis; Floyd Harter, Seal Beach, Calif.; Miss Heldman, Miss Fretz, and Donna Floyd Fales, New York.

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Harmon Sues TV Network

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sports caster Tom Harmon filed an \$18.6 million damage suit late Friday, charging that television interests had prevented him from interviewing sports personalities at the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic for his radio program.

The suit named Carl Lindemann Jr., head of sports in the National Broadcasting Co., and the advertising agency of Young and Rubicam, Inc., as defendants.

In New York, officials of the advertising agency could not be reached Saturday but a spokesman for NBC said that Lindemann had gone to Los Angeles.

A Los Angeles American Broadcasting Co. official said that network had not joined Harmon in the suit, though it carries his program to some cities.

Harmon charged that the defendants would not allow him to interview participants before and after each round at the golf classic now under way at nearby Palm Springs. He asked the court to enjoin the defendants from further interfering with his right to what he termed the flow of sports news.

Hal Rosson

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VERA, S. SGT. DON E. ROBB
Both honored at Webb AFB

Crack Shot, Wife Honored At Webb

Both S. Sgt. Don E. Robb and his wife, Vera J. Robb, were honored recently at Webb Air Force Base. Last week, Sgt. Robb was presented the Command Silver Excellence-In-Competition Pistol Certificate by Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander. Mrs. Robb received a letter of appreciation from Col. Jimmy J. Jumper, director of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron orderly room as secretary to its commander, Lt. Col. M. W. Shareck. Sgt. Robb has been stationed at Webb since November, 1962, and Mrs. Robb has worked at 331st for almost three years.

The award presented to Sgt. Robb is the latest in a long string of shooting honors, extending through eight of his 10 years in military service. Altogether, the sergeant estimates that he has won more than 100 awards, medals, certificates and trophies with pistols. Sgt. Robb emphasizes the fact that pistol shooting is not a sport. To him and to most Air Force professionals, it is a means of defending himself, his country and its property.

The Air Force Small Arms programs was initiated by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. The highest award achieved by Robb—the one in which he takes most pride—is the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge. He explained that this is a leg-tie medal in .45 calibre hardball shooting, which took him five matches to win. Points are

awarded to competitors in the top 10 per cent at each shooting contest; there are three Excellence in Competition badges which are awarded the top pistoliers. Sgt. Robb won two silver and two bronze badges to gain the necessary 30 points for the top honor.

At Webb, the sergeant's job is to qualify student pilots in small arms fire. Currently, all military personnel at Webb are being qualified in small arms firing. Most enlisted men fire for qualification with the M-16 rifle; officers, student pilots and a few selected enlisted men fire for record with the .38 calibre pistol. The small arms section also repairs and maintains the weapons.

Sgt. Robb has competed in the national matches at Camp Perry on four occasions, has fired with the Air Training Command's team twice, and has been a member of the SAC and PACAF pistol teams one time each.

Besides his work with arms, Sgt. Robb is a consistent middle-80 golfer, and in 1964-1965 he was a member of the Webb slow-pitch softball team which twice won the ATC crown at Sheppard AFB.

Married in 1950, Sgt. and Mrs. Robb now reside at 3605 Tingle. They are active in civic and church affairs. Both are members of Kentwood Methodist Church, where she teaches the young adult Sunday school class and he is president of the men's church organization. They have three children, Sandra, 13, a student at Goliad Junior High School; Clifford, 11, and Carol, 7, who attend Marcy Elementary School.

Teenagers In Charge

By BERT NELSON
For The Associated Press

Although the big boys knocked off world records in 22 events they were forced to share stardom of the 1965 track and field season with a spectacular bunch of youngsters.

The nation's high school athletes racked up national track records in 12 of their 22 events. And college freshmen contributed another 10 records.

Two super-kids stood out. Jim Ryun, just 18 and with the ink hardly dry on his diploma from East High in Wichita, became the fastest miler in American history. He ran a 3:55.3, beating Peter Snell, among others, in the national championships.

Gerry Lindgren of Washington State blazed new freshman trails in five distance events. His 27:11.6 was a world record for the six miles, his 13:04.2 was an American three-mile mark, his 29:00.8 a collegiate 10,000-meter record and his 8:36.6 for two miles and 13:45.4 for 5,000 meters were freshman records.

Three other prep schoolers had particularly good years. Paul Wilson of Warren in Downey, Calif., vaulted 16-6 1/2, Richmond Flowers of Lanier in Montgomery, Ala., not only pushed the high hurdle standard down to 13.5 but ran the college highs in 13.8 and won the California Relays open division as well. And Bill McClellan of Clinton in New York soared over the seven-foot mark in the high jump.

Johnny Johnson of Pacific Grove, Calif., a 25-4 1/2 broad jumper, and Bob Beamon of New York, who did 50-3 1/4 in the triple jump, were other standouts.

Others setting marks were Clyde Glosson of Wheatley in San Antonio, Tex., 20.6 for the 220 around a turn; Dick Joyce, who did 1:48.8 in the half-mile for Sierra of Whittier, Calif.; and Foss Miller from East High in Wenatchee, Wash., who threw the javelin 232-9. High school records also fell in the 440, two-mile, and four mile relays.

Two college freshmen ran 9.3 in the 100 yards — Fred Kuller

of Santa Ana Junior College in California and Craig Wallace of Kentucky State. Bob Hose of Mesa, Calif., Junior College ripped off an 880 in 1:48.3, and both Don Shy of Mt. San Antonio J.C. in California and Roy Hicks of Texas Southern did the high hurdles in 13.6.

Bob Seagran, Shy's teammate, completed the individual freshman record-breaking with 164 in the pole vault. Relay records were shattered in the 880, mile and distance medley events.

Vern Wolfe of the University of Southern California, coach of an NCAA co-championship squad, hauled in vaulter Wilson and half-miler Joyce from the prep ranks, and junior collegian Kuller.

Glosson is at Trinity College in Texas, Ryun at Kansas, at Washington State, Miller at Washington State, Johnson, McClellan and Beamon are still in high school, Hose and Seagran have returned to junior college, and Lindgren, Wallace and Hicks will be moving up to college varsity squads.

SUNLAND P.K. RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs) — Judy's Deli, 4.40, 2.60, 2.60; Kanero, 3.20, 2.80; Looey, 3.20, Time 1:12
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Royal Kapi, 7.60, 4.80, 3.20; Bob's Tip, 8.60, 3.80; Beedman, 4.80, Time 1:10
DAILY DOUBLE — \$21.00
THIRD RACE (480 yards) — Aelus, 5.80, 3.00, 2.20; Panoma's Luck, 3.40, 2.60; Bargin Counter, 2.80, Time 21.8
GUINELLA — 6.40
FOURTH RACE (480 yards) — Joak's Best, 2.80, 2.60, 2.20; But 'n' Anchor, 3.40, 2.80; Black Opal, 2.60, Time 20.5
GUINELLA — 6.40
FIFTH RACE (2 furlongs) — Montley Made, 9.80, 3.60, 3.60; College Request, 22.8, 3.60; California Straw, 3.80, Time 22.8
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Que Lastino, 7.00, 3.40, 2.40; Today's Tower, 7.80, 3.40; Judillo, 2.40, Time 1:12
SEVENTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Ties position, 4.80, 3.80, 3.80; Leroy, 3.80, 3.00; Ruffin, 3.80, Time 1:05
EIGHTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs) — Time Circle, 7.60, 4.40, 3.20; Prince Bonomas, 5.40, 4.80; Fourth Row, 6.20, Time 1:18
NINTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs) — Apache Gold, 46.40, 11.40, 8.20; Great Jinnivny, 3.40, 3.80; Steel Rule, 4.20, Time 1:18
TENTH RACE (one mile) — Hardi Pious, 8.20, 4.40, 3.80; Caffey County, 12.00, 6.80; Frin's Folly, Time 1:40
GUINELLA — 41.00
Attendance, 1,628, Total handle, 308,074.

HE KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIS INCOME

Modern Athlete Now A Brain

NEW YORK (AP) — What ever happened to the thick-headed, penniless athlete?

Where once he retired from ballplaying and went into the saloon business, today he might aim for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

An \$80,000 bonus baby baseball player may be investing your money for you, working as a broker during the off-season.

In an era of \$400,000 quarterbacks and \$600,000 halfbacks, football players — and baseball, basketball and tennis stars as well — are studying the stock tables along with the sports news.

Before the National Football League's title game, a table in the Green Bay Packers' clubhouse was piled with copies of

the Wall Street Journal. Athletes readily command five-figure salaries, and perhaps more important, know plenty of others in the same tax brackets.

Pro league pension plans have eased some players' financial worries, but in a security-minded age, they look for something more substantial than the old saloons.

They start out investing for themselves and end up investing for others. Their names give them an entrée, but few can rest on that alone.

Major stars, such as Mickey Mantle and Arnold Palmer, lend their names to business enterprises, from bowling alleys to golf slacks.

Joe Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback, has his own

insurance offices in Pittsburgh and Birmingham, Ala.

Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford and two friends recently opened an insurance agency in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Casey Stengel, that noted financier-baseball manager, is a bank director in Glendale, Calif. The new trend, however, is the financial business — selling stocks and bonds.

Former Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan recently was named a vice president of a brokerage firm.

Jim Bunning, Andy Carey, Billy Talbert, Greg Larsen, Jimmy Orr, Bob Simms, Al Rosen, Bob Mischak and others are in the brokerage business.

"It's a fine field for athletes," said Carl Braun, 38,

former coach of the New York Knickerbockers and now an institutional salesman for Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co.

"Athletes are used to a restless go-go existence. The stock market is like a new ball game every day. You don't really know what's going to happen when the bell rings at 10 each morning."

One morning Braun received an order to sell 70,000 shares of a \$30 stock — a \$2.1 million transaction. By afternoon, he had found a buyer for it.

"It was as big a thrill as hitting a 30-foot shot and winning a ball game," Braun said. "You get a bang out of it."

"Athletes, when they are playing, live in sort of a world to themselves. They get so

wrapped up in whatever sport it is they are playing they feel it's the end-all. That's a bad mistake. I should have been in this 10 years ago while I was still playing ball. I would have had a much better start."

Now more athletes are going into the business while they still are playing.

Ed Kranepool, the New York Mets' bonus baby first baseman, went to work this winter as a stock broker with Brand, Grumet & Seigel, Inc.

"I have a long time to go in baseball, but there always is a chance an injury could come up," he said. "That's why fellows now are getting into something else."

Kranepool, a bachelor, is lin-

ing up friends and fellow players as clients. He plans to split his time between baseball and the stock market, and then go into the market full time when he retires from baseball.

Dick Pesonen, 27, who has shifted from the New York Giants to Minnesota to Green Bay, is counting on another year of football with the new Miami Dolphins to ease the cut in income he faces at first in the financial world.

Pesonen will start a six-month training program Monday and figures his income will be about one-fourth what it was last year when he was a printing salesman.

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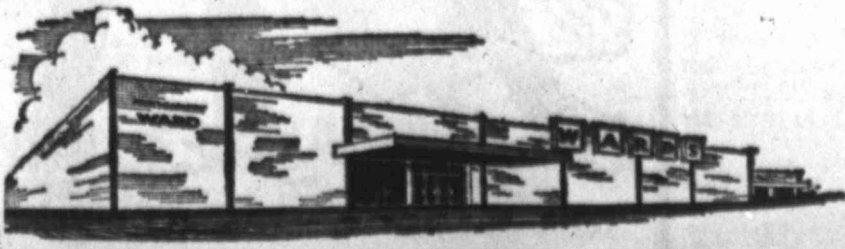
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A BELL RINGER FOR SIMON TERRAZAS
Permian, Steer players watch ball in flight

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Permian Manhandles Big Spring, 58-47

Odessa Permian knocked Big Spring out of a tie for second place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by winning a 58-47 verdict here Friday night.

The Longhorns have looked better this season. For that matter, so has Permian. The two clubs simply didn't appear to

have their hearts in it. The Panthers, who had been beaten by ten points by Big Spring in Odessa, won the game at the free throw line. Each team made 15 buckets from the floor but the visitors made good on 28 of 38 gratis pitches.

On the other hand, the Steers

could hardly be accused of being William Tell at the penalty line — they made only 17 of 29 and a lot of their misses came on the front end of one-and-one situations.

The Steer rooters knew their team was in for trouble when Robert Jackson had three fouls charged against him in the first period. He sat out part of the second period and went to the bench in the first five seconds of the third when he was whistled down again.

Jackson didn't foul out and wound up as the game's top scorer with 17 points but he was walking on eggs most of the night.

Permian had three boys fouled out but two of them left after the decision was on ice.

Tony Cooper scored 15 points and Larry Hart 13 for the visitors while Simon Terrazas had 16 for Big Spring.

The defeat was Big Spring's 11th of the year, compared to 16 wins. In conference play, the Steers are 6-5 while Permian is 7-4.

The Longhorns pulled to within two points of a tie in the third quarter but the Panthers spurred and moved far out in front again. The invaders made their final two points on free shots after time had run out.

Big Spring had the satisfaction of winning the B game 50-47, thanks largely to a 20-point spurge by Wayne Johnson. The Dogs are now 14-7 for the season while Permian's reserves are 13-4.

Bill Melton paced Permian in that one with 11 points.

The Longhorns visit Midland to oppose Midland High Tuesday night and host Abilene High Friday night. They have only three games remaining for their 1965-66 schedule.

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper turned back Midland, 84-57, in a District 2-AAAA bout here Friday night.

Mark Withrow again went on a scoring rampage for Cooper, scoring 31 points. The win was Cooper's fifth in 11 league starts. Midland is 1-10.

Cecil Jennings counted 15 points to lead Midland.

Cooper Batters Midland, 84-57

ABILENE — Cross Plains came from behind to topple Garden City, 42-41, in a second round game of the HSU Girls Basketball tournament here Friday.

Cross Plains never led except at the very end of the contest and sometimes trailed by as much as six points.

Darlene Hargrove led Cross Plains with 26 points, the same total amassed by Garden City's Judy Hirt.

CISCO — Cisco Junior College toppled Temple College, 101-90, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night. Johnny Sellers had 29 points for Cisco.

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Binford Given Rugged Task As Race Czar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—One of the toughest jobs in sports, that of America's new unofficial auto racing commissioner, belongs to Indianapolis industrialist Tom Binford.

Binford is a 42-year-old gray-haired, scholarly looking Phi Beta Kappa Ivy Leaguer who never drove a race car, never owned one and isn't gung-ho over the drama of wheel-to-wheel competition on the track.

Auto racing leaders, who've been fighting like cats and dogs since Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500-mile Race in 1911, have chosen Binford to lead them out of the wilderness.

They recently elected him president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States and as such he is the top man for all kinds of speed competition, from the rich 500 to the teenager-dominated hot-dog drag races.

Binford admits that racing is not generally accepted as a major sport everywhere because of the in-fighting among the various interested groups. But he points with pride to the great spectator appeal and the millions of dollars which are paid in purses each year.

Auto racing attracts more than 35 million spectators annually, placing it high in popularity.

Binford hopes to change the motor sports image by coordinating efforts by the various groups through ACCUS, to "where it deserves a more prominent place in the national picture."

The new commissioner's election by ACCUS indicates that Binford just might be the man to tie the loose ends of racing together. It was only two years ago that his own organization, the U.S. Auto Club, almost was thrown out of ACCUS.

One of Binford's biggest jobs has been to convince USAC, which he has served for eight years as president, that it should recognize authority of the national ruling group.

USAC is the sanctioning body for the Indianapolis 500, which paid a purse of more than \$600,000 and drew more than 300,000 spectators last year.

The other groups are the National Association of Stock Car Racing, Sports Car Club of America and the National Hot Rod Association.

The key to the unification was a driver interchange program which permits drivers from one group to drive in races promoted by others, so long as the race involved is accredited as an international event.

The USAC, which has emerged from a bickering, strife-ridden group to a strong, efficient organization in eight years under Binford, was slow to agree to the interchange.

Previously USAC considered drivers who participated in any non-USAC race as outlaws and dealt with them accordingly.

Binford's educational and social background are far removed from such an earthy sport. A son of a prominent Indianapolis family, he attended a private boys' high school, prep school and Princeton.

His Ivy League training still shows. He may attend races throughout the country on weekends, but always hurries back to his Great Books class on Monday nights.

He is a man of many business interests. He's president of an oil company, chairman of the board of a lumber firm, a director of Indiana's largest bank and is on the board of an insurance company. Lately he's also invested in the Indianapolis Raceway Park, home of the annual National Drag Races, which attract more than 125,000 hot-rodders.

Binford's first introduction to auto racing as a participant was 15 years ago when several friends urged him to join them in a venture to rent a race car for the Indianapolis 500.

"The car's engine blew up about the time we ran out of money," remembers Binford, "so that project was short-lived."

Later he and his friends did sponsor a racing team and won some races. But they never fared too well in the 500.

COAHOMA — Coahoma retained its chances for a first place finish in District 6-A basketball standings by kayoing Wylie, 38-32, here Friday night.

Wylie stalled the ball on the Bulldogs and Coahoma never really got going until the fourth period.

Linda Pherigo scored 13 points for the Coahoma girls but they lost the opener, 45-33. Marsha Glenn tossed in nine for Wylie.

COAHOMA (38)—Butler 40-32; Gibson 40-32; Pherigo 20-40; Lopez 10-11; Ogleby 20-41; Hixson 30-40; Mosley 21-35; Bonham 24-48. Totals 166-168.

WYLIE (32)—Wagner 6-4-4; Glover 0-1-1; Roughton 5-11-11; Boyles 5-2-12; Dukes 1-0-2. Totals 110-102.

COAHOMA (38)—Butler 40-32; Gibson 40-32; Pherigo 20-40; Lopez 10-11; Ogleby 20-41; Hixson 30-40; Mosley 21-35; Bonham 24-48. Totals 166-168.

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966



Cage Queen, Duchesses

Linda Ann Taylor (center), holds a bouquet given her by the players after having been crowned 1965-66 Big Spring High School basketball queen prior to the Steer-Permian

game here Friday night. With Linda Ann are runnersup in the contest, Diana Brannon (left) and Sarah Smith (right). (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Little Guys Compel Respect On Court

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

No more little guys in college basketball? Don't believe it. There seem to be more good players under six feet this season than in many years.

For instance, there's 5-foot-11 Mike Warren who is starring for UCLA, the 1965-66 national collegiate champions. Jim Coleman and Doug Wardlaw, also 5-11, have played a major role in the rise of Chicago Loyola to national prominence. They combined for 55 points in Loyola's overtime victory over UCLA last week in Chicago.

Dean Foster of Cincinnati, also 5-11, has helped put the Bearcats in The Associated Press Top Ten. He dribbled the length of the court for a last second basket that gave Cincinnati a recent road victory over Louisville.

Willie Worsley of unbeaten

Westbrook Wins Over Fluvanna

WESTBROOK—The Wildcats of Westbrook clawed their way past Fluvanna, 74-66, in a District 70-B basketball encounter here Friday night.

Bobby Hall of Fluvanna led all scorers with 31 points. David Rich posted 29 for Westbrook.

Westbrook also won the girls' game, 64-24, in an outing that saw Darlene Langford tally 30 points for the Kittens.

Fight Results

FRIDAY NIGHT
FLORENCE, Italy — Fernando Abatini, 172½, Italy, knocked out Joe Horny, 171, Belgium.
ROME, Italy — Nino Benvenuti, 160½, outpointed Don Fulmer, West Jordan, Utah, 12, middleweights.

Texas Western is the smallest of the little guys at 5-6. Some think he's 5-7, but the Miners say 5-6 is correct. No one disputes the fact he has been a factor in Texas Western's push into the Top Ten with its 14-game winning streak.

Dub Malaise, 5-11, stars for Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference. Then there's 5-10 Al Swartz of St. John's, New York, whose floor generalship helped the Redmen upset St. Joseph's of Philadelphia recently.

Other little guys include Russ Critchfield, 5-10, of California; Mike Hammond, 5-10, of Ohio University; Jim Bahry, 5-11, of Kent State; Bob Miles, 5-9½, of Creighton; Richard Tate, 5-11, of Utah; Phil Snow, 5-8, of Miami, Ohio; and Lawrence Thomas, 5-7, of Wyoming.

They are following in the footsteps of a number who were outstanding in the sport in past years.

Murray Weir, 5-9, of Iowa, and Ralph Beard, 5-10, of Kentucky, were on the 1948 Associated Press All-American team. Gene Melchiorre, 5-8, of Bradley, made the 1951 team. Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, of Seattle, was picked in 1953; Chet Forte, 5-9, of Columbia in 1957, and Don Hennon, 5-8½, of Pitt, in 1958. Vinnie Ernst, 5-9, of Provi-

Dragons Surge By Loop Quint

FLOWER GROVE — Flower Grove's boys defeated Loop, 46-35, in District 71-B basketball competition here Friday night. The victory was the Dragons' third in eight league assignments.

Flower Grove missed a chance to be Loop for the lead in the girls' game, yielding by a score of 48-43.

BOWLING BRIEFS

OWC LEAGUE and series (scratch and handicap)—Eloise Nelson, 193-218-528-545; high team game and series (scratch and handicap)—Team 9, 581-711-1616-2006.

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE Results—Dead Slicks over Hanchos, 4-0; Scooters over Flameouts, 4-0; Bad Daddies over UFO's, 4-0; Rutabagas over Phantoms, 3-1; Falcons and Links, 2-2; high team series and game—Falcons, 29-6 and 100-9; high individual game—Don Norton, 215; high series, UFO's, 573.

Standings—Falcons, 51-21; UFO's, 45-27; Phantoms, 44-28; Dead Slicks, 40-32; Hanchos, 36-34; Flameouts, 35-37; Sky Scooters, 33-35; UNKS, 20-34; Brand-X, 28-39; Bad Daddies, 26-42; Sunbeams, 24-39; Rutabagas, 23-49.

BLUE MONDAY BOWLERETTES Results—Smith & Coleman tied City Pawn, 2-2; Cook & Tolbot tied Good Housekeeping, 2-2; Ouburn Oil over Cokers, 3-1; Harris & Lusk over State Nat'l, 4-4; high individual game and series—Lazelle Thomas, 179-801 (scratch); high team game and series—Good Housekeeping, 410-140.

Standings: Harris & Lusk, 49-27; Cokers, 48-28; Smith & Coleman, 47-29; Good Housekeeping, 46-32; Cook & Tolbot, 40-35; State National Bank, 29-46; City Pawn, 29-47; Ouburn Oil, 17-59.

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE Results—UFO's over Falcons, 4-0; Sky Scooters over Hanchos, 4-0; Dead Slicks over Bad Daddies, 3-1; Rutabagas over Flameouts, 3-1; UNKS and Brand-X, postponed; Sunbeams and Phantoms, postponed; high team series and game, Sky Scooters, 29-6 and 100-9; high individual series and game—Capt. Donald Norton, 588 and 211.

Standings: Falcons, 49-19; UFO's, 45-27; Phantoms, 40-24; Hanchos, 36-32; Dead Slicks, 36-32; Flameouts, 35-33; Sky Scooters, 29-35; UNKS, 20-32; Brand-X, 28-39; Sunbeams, 23-39; Bad Daddies, 22-42; Rutabagas, 20-48.

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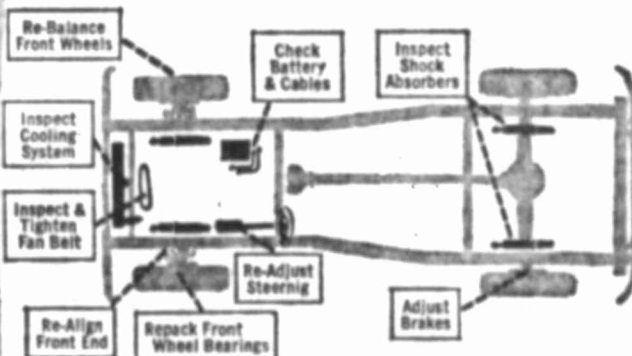
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MEN'S DEPT.

"Charge It"

Forsan Fems Win Over Robert Lee

ROBERT LEE — The Forsan girls won their seventh straight District 67-B basketball game by topping Robert Lee, 57-35, here Friday night. Over-all, the Forsan fems are 26-1.

Jody Dodd scored the nets for Forsan, scoring 27 points

Rhonda Gartman had 21 for Forsan.

In the boys' game, Robert Lee won its sixth assignment in eight games by turning back the Buffs, 61-41.

Pistol Hood tallied 18 points for Robert Lee while Doug Franklin led Forsan with 19.

The two Forsan teams play Garden City at home Tuesday night. The Garden City girls are the only team in 67-B with a chance to overtake the Forsan fems.

Steers 4th In Tourney

SAN ANGELO — Odessa Permian captured first place in a high school practice golf match held at the Riverside course here Saturday with a four-man, 18-hole score of 300.

Schools were allowed to enter five boys and the scores of the low four counted.

Medalist for the day was Jones of Permian, who had an even par 71. Second was Leverich, also of Permian, who finished with a 74.

San Angelo entered two four-somes. Its Orange team was second with a score of 316, a stroke lower than that posted by San Angelo's Blue Squad.

Abilene Cooper registered a 324, good for fourth place. Big Spring was fifth, in at 333, followed by Abilene High, 334; and Midland, 341.

Big Spring entries, and their scores, included:

Mike Weaver, 40-40-80; Randy Nicholson, 41-40-81; Larry Redman, 41-45-86; Kenneth Chadd, 43-43-86; and Mike Hall, 44-44-88.

Bobcats Nudge Odessa, 52-49

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo raised a few eyebrows around District 2-AAAA by subduing Odessa High, 52-49, here Friday night.

The win was the fourth for San Angelo, compared to seven losses. Odessa left the court with a 6-5 record.

The final 12 points San Angelo made came at the free throw line. Dennis Bowlin led th winners with 18 points while Terry Pieper had 22 for Odessa.

Kittens Shaded By Cross Plains

ABILENE — Cross Plains came from behind to topple Garden City, 42-41, in a second round game of the HSU Girls Basketball tournament here Friday.

Cross Plains never led except at the very end of the contest and sometimes trailed by as much as six points.

Darlene Hargrove led Cross Plains with 26 points, the same total amassed by Garden City's Judy Hirt.

Cisco Cops One

CISCO — Cisco Junior College toppled Temple College, 101-90, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night. Johnny Sellers had 29 points for Cisco.

Hornets Retain Hold On First

ROSCOE — Aspermont clung to first place in District 6-A basketball standings by nipping Roscoe, 65-64, here Friday night.

The win was Aspermont's ninth in ten league starts. The Hornets won the game at the free throw line, sinking 23 to only ten for Roscoe.

Earl Copien spurred the Hornets to victory, scoring 21 points. Nathan Ray banked in 20 for the winners while Larry Holderman had 20 for Roscoe.

Bulldogs Outlast Wylie, 38 To 32

COAHOMA — Coahoma retained its chances for a first place finish in District 6-A basketball standings by kayoing Wylie, 38-32, here Friday night.

Wylie stalled the ball on the Bulldogs and Coahoma never really got going until the fourth period.

Linda Pherigo scored 13 points for the Coahoma girls but they lost the opener, 45-33. Marsha Glenn tossed in nine for Wylie.

COAHOMA (38)—Butler 40-32; Gibson 40-32; Pherigo 20-40; Lopez 10-11; Ogleby 20-41; Hixson 30-40; Mosley 21-35; Bonham 24-48. Totals 166-168.

WYLIE (32)—Wagner 6-4-4; Glover 0-1-1; Roughton 5-11-11; Boyles 5-2-12; Dukes 1-0-2. Totals 110-102.

Law Clamps Down On Refilling Prescriptions

By SAM BLACKBURN

Scores of Big Springers have been issued prescriptions by their doctors at one time or another for sleeping tablets, reducing pills and remedies to soothe their jagged nerves.

The chances are they have been having these prescriptions refilled time after time without bothering to consult their doctor about it.

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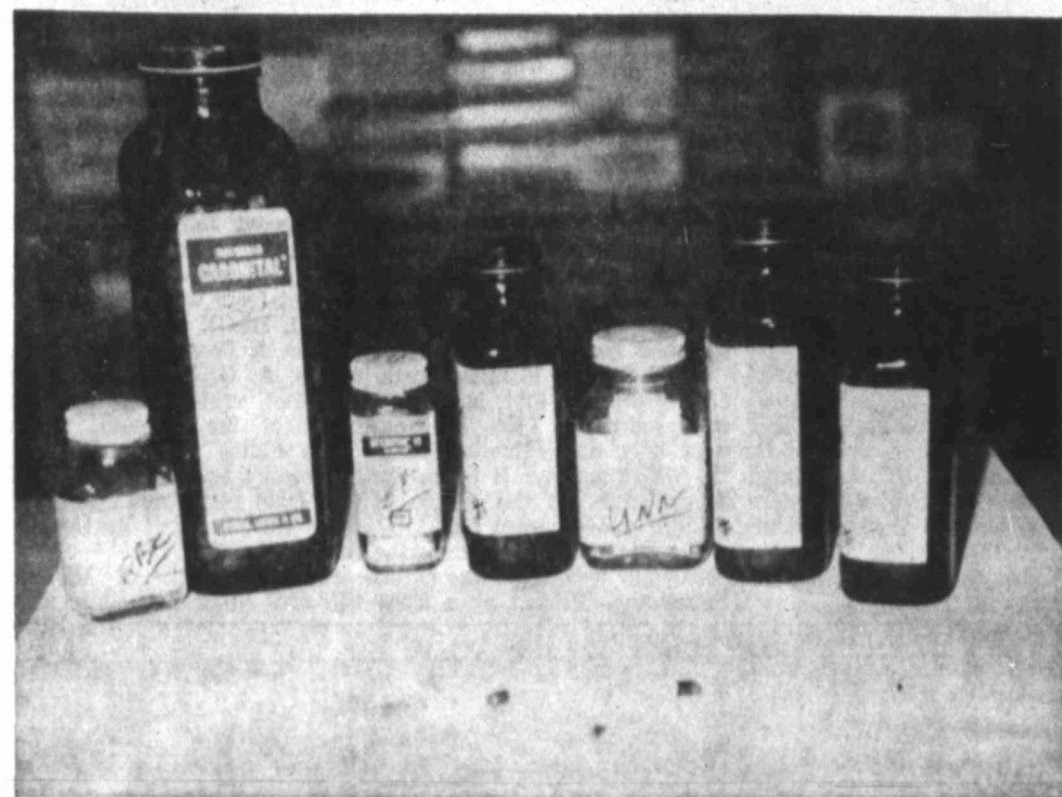
Effective Feb. 1, they are being told by their pharmacist the prescriptions can no longer be refilled. If they must have the sleeping pills, or whatever it is they have been getting, they must go to their doctor and have him write a new prescription.

Getting refills on these new prescriptions also must be authorized by the doctor. And even then, these new prescriptions are good for only five refills in six months.

It's all the result of a new Federal Law effective Feb. 1, which widens the controls over amphetamine and barbiturate drugs. This new regulation, which is far reaching, applies to more than 420 preparations and compounds dispensed by the average pharmacy.

Big Spring druggists have been handed a list of all of the drugs involved. They have also been advised that the new law means what it says.

"We have already had to turn down a number of our patrons," said one pharmacist, "who have brought prescriptions for sleeping tablets, reducing pills and nerve pills. We have had to



PADLOCK ON SALE OF CERTAIN DRUGS
Amphetamines and barbiturates to be harder to get now

tell them that we can no longer fill the prescriptions without specific orders from their doctor."

The new federal law is designed to curb the illicit traffic in amphetamine and barbiturates—control of which has not been possible under state laws. On Feb. 1, a system of controls over complete flow of distribution of these drugs, from

manufacturer to the ultimate consumer, will close up leakage, officials believe, into illegal channels.

Under the law, manufacturers and wholesalers of the drugs are required to register with the Food and Drug Administration and must account for all sales covered under the drug abuse control amendments passed by the 89th Congress. Manufacturers may make sales only to those authorized to possess these drugs—pharmacies, hospitals, physicians and registered wholesalers.

The major controls of the new law are directed at cutting off large supplies of amphetamines and barbiturates flowing through channels outside of the health professions. Restrictions have been imposed on the legitimate flow of these drugs in order to control their distribution as completely as possible.

Under the law, a physician will notify a pharmacist that a prescription involving the drugs listed can be filled only five times without renewal and not over six months time interval. A new prescription will then have to be obtained.

WIDELY USED

Pharmacists said that amphetamines have a wide application in medical practice. They are prescribed by doctors for patients who are seriously overweight. Amphetamines are also used to relieve mild depression and to control narcolepsy. This is a disease characterized by uncontrollable sleeping spells.

Sometimes amphetamines are taken in excessive doses by emotionally frustrated and unstable people seeking thrills. Many who do so, it is said, are young people. Amphetamine

compounds are misused by some truck drivers, it is said, and by other persons whose jobs demand they stay awake for long periods of time.

Barbiturates are one of the most useful classes of drugs in medicine. They are valued for their ability to induce sleep or relieve tension. Sometimes doctors use them to control convulsions (as in epilepsy), to increase the effects of painkillers and to reduce high blood pressure.

Illegal users of the drugs turn to barbiturates to remove themselves from pressures of everyday living. Often, they are combined with alcohol to magnify the effects and produce a "cheap drunk."

At present the amphetamines and barbiturates are the drugs being centered on by the new law. However, other drugs subject to misuse are being studied by the authorities and will probably be brought under the same control. In all, there are 17 other drugs which are being considered.

Pharmacists point out they have no alternative than to obey the law—hence they must turn down the prescriptions presented which do not qualify under the law.

Anyone who sells amphetamines or barbiturates illegally to a minor, for example, will be subject to a fine of \$5,000 and two years imprisonment for first offense. A second offense means a fine of \$15,000 and six years in prison.

The new law does something else not heretofore provided—Federal Drug Administration officers may now go armed, may execute search warrants, and make arrests.

Nine Students In Seminar

SAN ANGELO—Seventeen students from nine schools in the San Angelo area will participate in a series of seminars at San Angelo State College, starting Tuesday.

First of the seminars, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency through its Texas Small School Project, will be on the subject of "Careers in Journalism." Mrs. Maxine Wells, chairman of the ASC department of Journalism, will be director.

Taking part in the seminars will be Tom Barrett and Larry Don Patton of Blackwell, Jackie Dukes and Deanna Loring of Paint Rock, Richard Sterling and Jan Williams of Ira, Mike Hoch and Dona West of Garden City, Ronald Hooper and Larry Corley of Bronte, Dwain Psenick and Janice Halfmann of Eola, Neta Sue Thomas of Water Valley, Stanley Simmons and Mike Shipp of Divide, and Robert Wink and Linda Jacoby of Robert Lee.

The 17 were chosen for the seminars on the basis of IQ scores, scholastic standing, achievement tests, teacher recommendations, interviews, and motivation, Dr. Cautchen said.

Objectives of the Small School Project programs, which are held throughout the state, are to provide intellectual stimulation through discussion and debate and to orient students in methods of critical thinking, inquiry and discussion.

Brothers Win Dean's Honors

Bob and Baxter Moore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., 1508 Eleventh Place, received dean's honors for the fall semester at Texas Technological College, both attaining a 3.0 average.

Bob Moore is a senior, majoring in government, and will graduate in May. His brother, Baxter Moore, is a sophomore, majoring in business.

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License Surrender Law Is Strengthened

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday a new amendment to the Safety Responsibility Act clearly states that a person who willfully refuses to surrender within 10 days licenses suspended under the Act is subject to criminal charges carrying a penalty of up to a \$200 fine.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS director, explained that the amendment, effective Jan. 1, 1966, was enacted by the last Legislature after an attorney general's opinion held the "surrender provision" of the Act unconstitutional because it required the suspended licensee to surrender his license "immediately." The opinion held this wording was too indefinite.

Garrison said that with the new amendment now in effect, the following action is taken when a person becomes involved in an accident coming under the provisions of the Safety Responsibility Act and does not report liability insurance coverage:

1. An original notice is sent by first class mail requesting the person to deposit security or otherwise comply with the law.
2. After a period of some four weeks, if he has not complied, an order of suspension and demand for surrender of his driver's license and vehicle registration plates is sent by first class mail.

3. After a reasonable period of time, if the suspended items have not been surrendered, an

order is sent out to file criminal charges against him, to obtain a warrant for his arrest, and to secure possession of the suspended licenses.

The DPS director explained further that basically, the Safety Responsibility Act is designed to encourage motorists to be financially able to cover any damages they might do to others. Under the law, the department is required to suspend the driver licenses and all motor vehicle registration plates of both the operator and owner of vehicles involved in an accident coming under the SR law, unless:

Evidence of liability insurance coverage in the minimum amounts of \$10,000 where one person was injured or killed, \$20,000 where more than one, and \$5,000 for property damage is reported to the Department of Public Safety; or a release signed by damaged or injured persons is filed with the DPS; or a signed agreement to pay damages in installments is accepted by the damaged or injured persons and filed with DPS; or the operator and owner are found to be not liable in a civil suit; or the operator and owner deposit with the DPS cash or bond security in an amount (in no case less than \$200) sufficient to cover any judgment or damages, and file proof of financial responsibility for the future and maintain it for five years.

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Big Gas Flow Filed For Permian Basin

The Superior Oil Co. of Midland has filed the most prolific gas flow in the past two years in the Permian Basin for the No. 1-B Blackstone - Slaughter, the second well in the Grey Ranch (Ellenburger) pool.

It listed, a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 143 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing naturally from an open hole section between 13,786 and 15,714 feet.

Top of the Ellenburger was called at 13,894 feet. The well is one mile south of the discovery, Superior's No. 1-A Blackstone-Slaughter, which completed from open hole at 14,129-700 feet for an absolute open flow potential of 15.8 million cubic feet of gas per day.

No. 1-B Blackstone - Slaughter is 32 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 1,980 feet from north and 2,540 feet from west lines of section 8, block 129, S&STL survey.

It is approximately 45 miles northwest and in trend along the Sheffield Channel from the second most prolific well in the period, Shell Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mitchell, opener of the JM (Ellenburger) pool in Southwest Crockett County.

That well completed from open hole between 12,105 and 13,700 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 130 million cubic feet per day. This

potential was filed late last year. The Superior wells in the Grey Ranch field have tested appreciable signs of gas production in the Devonian and Fusselman formations but no attempts will be made to dually or triply complete in either well at this time.

Forest Oil Corp. of Midland and El Paso Natural Gas Co. have flowed more gas on a drillstem test in the No. 1 Scott, a possible deep Ellenburger gas discovery 23 miles west of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The test was conducted at 19,680-20,225 feet for 17 hours with a 6,000-foot water blanket appearing at the surface in four hours and 38 minutes. Gas flowed in six hours and 23 minutes and was flowed to the pit for 12½ hours with no gauge or estimate made on the volume.

After the tool was closed, the project continued flowing and was flowed to a separator for an unreported amount of time with gas volume measuring 2,428,000 cubic feet per day. It started flowing annular mud at the rate of 24 barrels per hour and it was found that two tool joints near the top of the packer had washed out. Recovery from the pipe was 11,000 feet of gas-cut mud and 250 feet of fresh water.

Initial and final shut-in bottom-hole pressures were not taken.

Bottomhole flowing pressure was 5,777 pounds initially and 4,031 pounds finally. Perforations were made in the hole wall between 19,860 and 20,153 feet and the project was tested.

It flowed for 40½ hours through a 38-64-inch choke at the rate of 2.9 million cubic feet per day plus 13 barrels of mud per hour under 400 pounds surface pressure.

An earlier test in the Ellenburger, from 19,630 to 20,268 feet, flowed gas volumes ranging from 2.75 million to 3.94 million cubic feet per day. Site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 50, T-10, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of the Walker (Ellenburger) area, 24 miles southwest of the Gomez (Ellenburger) pool and 5½ miles east of the multipay Hershey gas field.

FORMERLY OF SHELL

Crocker Joins Cosden

Ben G. Crocker has joined Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, effective Feb. 1, as assistant manager of supplies. The announcement was made by R. W. Thompson, vice president-pipeline and supplies.

The supply of crude oil and natural gas liquids for Cosden and Col-Tex Refineries, as well as the two Fina Refineries at Mount Pleasant and El Dorado, Kan., will be the responsibility of Crocker.

Crocker was associated with Shell Oil Co. for 12 years, having been crude oil representative for the Midland and Houston areas.

Born in Mansfield, Louisiana, he was reared in Nacogdoches where he earned a BS degree in business administration at Northwestern State College. He holds an MBA degree from Tulane University. He served in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Crocker and his wife, Oma, have two sons—Rush, 14, and

Craig, 7. The family, now in Houston, will join Crocker in Big Spring at the close of school in June.

Crocker is a member of the Methodist church, and is a Boy Scout worker.

Permian Lore To See Print

A collection of Permian Basin folklore may soon be published, according to Dal Herring, author of the study and faculty member of Howard County Junior College.

"Oil Patch Tales" was originally written as a Master's thesis at Sul Ross State College. Dr. Elton Miles, head of the Sul Ross English Department and an expert on folklore, stated that the Texas Folklore Society through the University of Texas Press will publish the manuscript.

Sterling Test Gets Shows From Mississippian Zone

Cabot Corp. of Midland No. 4 Nellie Sellers, prospective Mississippian discovery in Sterling County, is flowing at the rate of 5½ barrels of oil per hour on 20-64-inch choke with 175 pounds tubing pressure.

Flowing to clean out and complete continues. The production is from perforations at 8,585-89 feet which had been washed with 250 gallons of acid. No gas-oil ratio has been reported. The section kicked off and started flowing after the acid residue had been swabbed out.

Prior to the treatment the perforated interval had developed a strong show of gas when swabbed naturally.

No. 4 Sellers, 18 miles northeast of Sterling City, is 600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 65, block 17, SPRR survey. It is on the south edge of the Triple M (Multipay Wolfcamp) field.

The section now yielding the petroleum originally was called Fusselman. Started as a 9,000-

foot wildcat, the operation drilled to 8,870 feet and set 5½-inch casing at that point to test indications of oil and gas it had logged on two drillstem tests.

Producing reservoirs in Runnels and Sterling counties have been given extension attempts. A Mell Oil Properties of Dallas No. 1 Otto Halfman is to be a location northeast extension attempt for the recently opened Palo Pinto pool in the Norton, North field of Runnels County.

Projected to 4,800 feet, the test is 10 miles north of Balinger, 896 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, H&GN survey.

Spiva & Doss of Abilene No. 6 Mrs. A. G. Bailey will be a 4,800-foot venture one location north of the Winters, North (Palo Pinto) pool in Runnels.

An open hole section at 3,313-385 feet, which was not stimulated, rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 15.5 million cubic feet of gas per day with no liquids production reported.

1½-mile northeast outpost to the Parochial Bade, West (Queen) pool in Sterling, 15 miles west of Sterling City. Contract calls for 1,400 feet and site spots 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 20, block 22, H&TC survey.

J. J. Travis, trustee of Midland has filed potential gauge as a Yates sand gas discovery for the No. 1 Fleming Unit, a Gaines County wildcat which recently blew out from the gas zone, destroying a rotary drilling unit.

The strike is one mile northwest of Loop, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block C-33, PSL survey, 3½ miles northeast of the Felmec (Yates gas) pool but separated by dry holes.

An open hole section at 3,313-385 feet, which was not stimulated, rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 15.5 million cubic feet of gas per day with no liquids production reported.

Rig Count Shows Drop From One Week Ago

Reed Roller Bit Co., on the Friday survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin, reported 181 rigs with bits at bottomhole, four less than one week ago and the same as the comparable week in 1965.

Lea County, N. M., with 25, down two in the week, is first on the list. Pecos County is second with 20, down five and Reagan County is third with 13, up one. Rigs by counties with number of rigs (Feb. 4 and Jan. 28) follows:

Andrews, 7 (8), Borden 1 (1), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (1), Concho 1 (0), Crane 1 (0), Crockett 5 (7), Dawson 4 (6), Ector 8 (9).

Eddy 9 (9), Fisher 1 (2), Gaines 4 (3), Garza 1 (0), Glasscock 4 (5), Hockley 4 (5), Howard 4 (1), Irion 1 (1), Lea 25 (27), Loving 2 (2).

Martin 1 (0), Midland 2 (2), Pecos 20 (25), Reagan 13 (12), Roosevelt 11 (10), Runnels 5 (1), Schleicher 3 (2), Sterling 4 (3), Stonewall 2 (4).

Terrell 1 (1), Terry 0 (1), Tom Green 2 (3), Upton 4 (4), Val Verde 1 (0), Ward 6 (5), Winkler 8 (8), Yoakum 4 (5).

Total—181 (185)

Pioneer Natural Board Sets Meet

AMARILLO — Operating results for Pioneer Natural Gas Company for the year 1965 were released at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday in Amarillo.

Consolidated operating revenues for 1965 were \$50,996,318, a decrease of \$192,613 or four-tenths of one per cent from the record year 1964. Consolidated net income amounts to \$7,187,285 or \$1.00 per share on the 7,173,028 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of 1965, compared to \$7,532,882 net income for the year 1964 or \$1.05 per share on the same number of shares outstanding at the end of 1964.

A regular quarterly dividend of 17 cents per share was declared on the outstanding common stock, payable March 3, 1966 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 18, 1966.

Shell Building Largest Plant

Expansion and modernization increasing the capacity of Shell Oil Company's Wood River, Illinois, Refinery from 194,000 barrels per day to 245,000 barrels per day was announced today.

The multi-million dollar program at the refinery, largest of eight Shell refineries in the United States, will raise the plant's gasoline output 53,000 barrels per day and its turbine fuel output 7,000 barrels per day. Completion is scheduled for early 1968.

The Wood River expansion and previously announced programs at the company's Norco, Louisiana, Refinery, and the Martinez, Calif., refinery will increase Shell's over-all refining capacity from approximately 665,000 barrels per day to more than 815,000 barrels per day.

Major units to be added to the Wood River refinery will include one of the world's largest crude units and its integrated vacuum flasher (167,000 barrels per day) a visbreaker (20,000 barrels per day) to lower thermally the viscosity of heavy residuals, a hydrocracker (33,500 barrels per day) a catalytic reformer (36,000 barrels per day), and associated hydrogen manufacturing and treating facilities.

API Meeting Chairmen Set

HOBBS, N.M.—Chairmen of committees who will arrange and stage the March 16-18, 1966, American Petroleum Institute

Division of Production meeting here have just been announced.

Coordinating all aspects of the meeting arrangements will be E. F. Motter, Cities Service Oil Co., Hobbs, who will act as general arrangements chairman. Serving with him will be George Laflin, Dowell Division, Dow Chemical Co., Hobbs, meeting room arrangements chairman, Guy C. Jamieson, Continental Oil Co., Hobbs, entertainment, and K. D. McPeters, Moran Producing and Drilling Co., Hobbs, publicity.

A. C. Akins, Baroid Division, National Lead Co., Odessa, serves both as chairman of the registration committee and as Southwestern District secretary-treasurer.

Appointments were made by E. L. Cralle, Cities Service Oil Co., Odessa, Southwestern District chairman, who also pointed out that the meeting is not restricted to API members and may be attended by anyone interested in exchange of information on drilling and production operations.

Program chairman for the meeting is T. W. Kidd, Gulf Oil Corp., Midland.

Neill Named To New Post

FORT WORTH — George H. Neill has been named Manager of Products and Processes in The Western Company's Cementing Division, Robert W. Clark, Division Manager, announced today. Neill, former stimulation and marketing specialist, will transfer to the Houston office.

In his new position, Mr. Neill will be in charge of updating products, developing new products and techniques of application appropriate to the Cementing Division's operation, Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Neill, a graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in Petroleum Engineering, has been in the oil business for the past 15 years.



**A thousand days...
A hundred battles...**

AP's Peter Arnett in Viet Nam

Peter Arnett went to Viet Nam in July, 1962, to cover "a dirty little war." It's bigger and deadlier now. In October, 1965, it took the lives of two photographers serving Associated Press members, Bernard Kolenberg and Huynh Thanh My.

In a thousand days, Peter Arnett personally has gone through a hundred battles. From the ambush-ridden delta to isolated outposts in the highlands.

His datelines? Song Be and Duc Co, Zone D and An Khe, Bien Hoa, Chu Lai and Ia Drang Valley. And many more.

Peter Arnett, like other AP men serving this newspaper in Viet Nam, believes the place to get the story and the picture is

with the fighting troops. In doing this he has displayed courage and shown initiative and reporting skill in the highest tradition of his profession.

Peter Arnett is not alone. The sixteen AP men reporting and photographing the Vietnamese war are all working with a dedication that, perhaps, only the troops they travel with can fully understand.

But they know you and millions of other Americans want the story and the picture.

They report for you in...

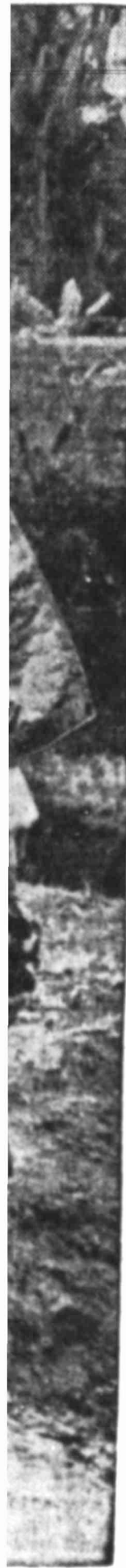
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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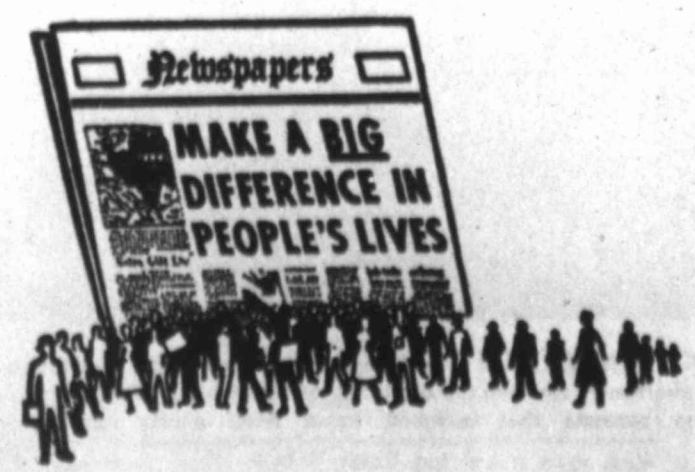
It makes a big difference to you and your family...to know you can rely on your newspaper for the ideas, information, entertainment you need and want. Your newspaper keeps you informed...about local, national and international events. Socially, economically, politically, and in every way, your newspaper is your guide to what's going on in today's big, busy world.

It makes a big difference to you...to know where to find what you and your family need, and how to get the best values for your shopping dollars. And it makes a big difference to the merchants who serve you...to know where they can "meet" you and best tell you about what they offer. In the pages of your newspaper, you and your local merchants get together. Newspaper advertising is your guide to intelligent shopping and wise spending.

It makes a big difference to you...to know the facts, to know the truth, and to know that your newspaper is dedicated to bringing you all the facts, all the truths so vital to the preservation, and the strengthening, of our way of life. A free press in a free country is your guarantee of your right to know. Yes, newspapers do make a big difference in people's lives!

**Freedom to print the Truth,
Freedom to Know the Truth**

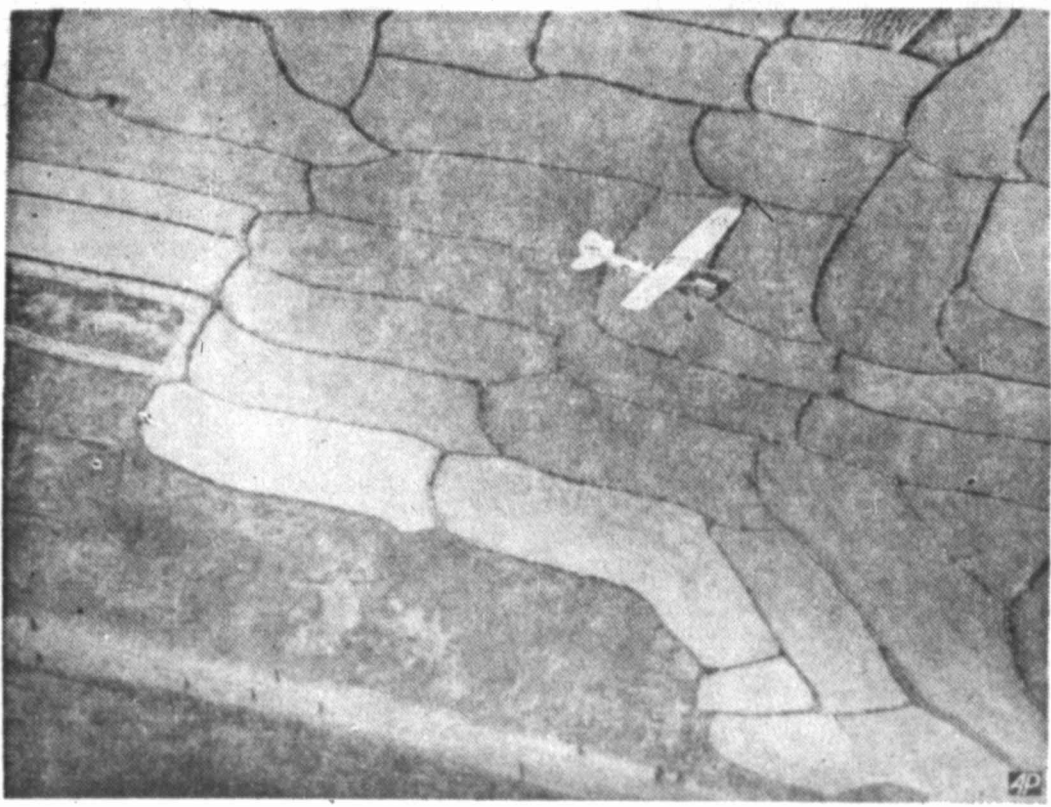
**... Newspapers and Readers
Are Partners in Freedom!**



Read Your

Big Spring Daily Herald

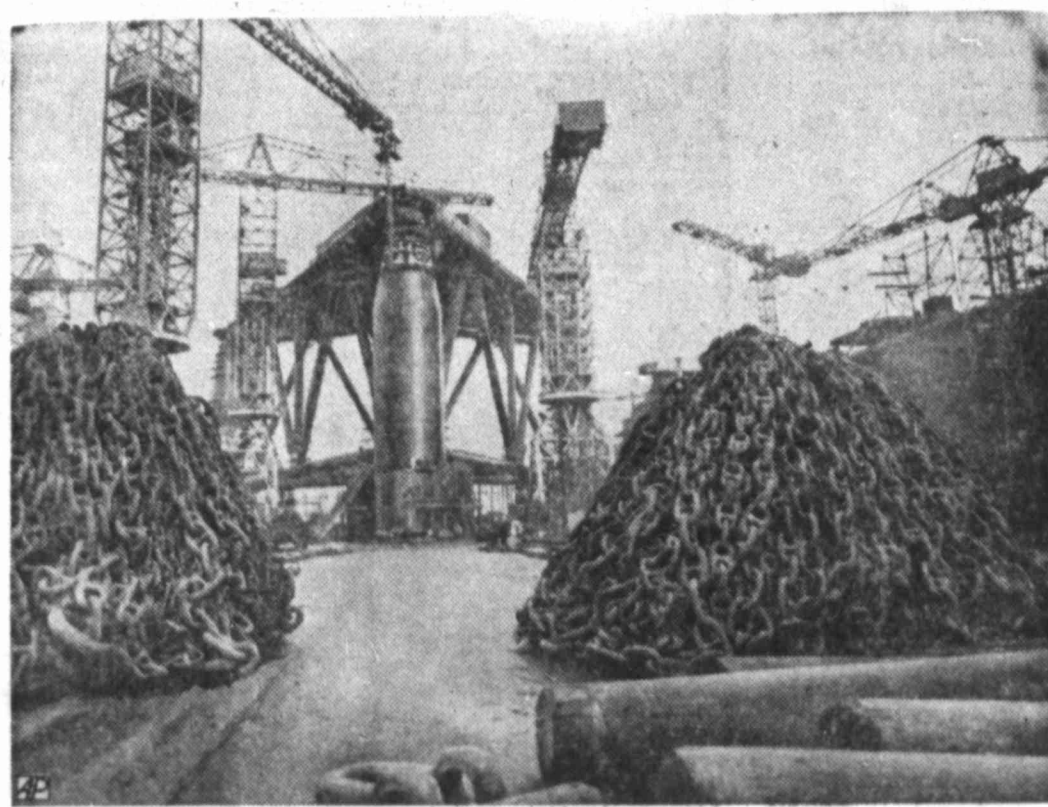
★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★



VIETNAMESE JIGSAW PUZZLE — An American L-19 spotter plane and the tiny figures of South Vietnamese ground troops break up the jigsaw aspect of flooded rice paddies in South Viet Nam's Quang Ngai Province, some 300 miles north of Saigon.



SNAILS SNARLED — Bumper-to-bumper traffic appears "parked" in New York's Times Square as morning commuters tried to reach their jobs during the transit strike.



'SEA QUEST' LAUNCHED — "Mechanical birds" (cranes) and ships' chain frame scene at launching of drilling platform at Belfast, Northern Ireland. The 3-legged rig, built to stand above 60-foot waves, will search for oil and gas under North Sea.



MUFFLED SNEEZE — A handy resident of Winnipeg, Canada, fashioned himself a special nose muffer to protect the appendage in the area's 40-below temperatures.



SCAT SUIT — Gloria Bonner models a "cat suit" of dacron souffle with vinyl mini-skirt decorated with tennis motif, created by Teddy Tinling, London designer of sports garb.



WINTER WONDERFUL — Christmas card scene — late for the holiday — was made on road near Blonsk, 50 miles north of Warsaw, Poland, after fresh coat of winter white.



STAGE FRIGHT — Carlos Alexander of U.S. poses in makeup for role as St. John in Cologne, Germany, opera.



PLEATED TOPPER — White organdy pleats, sprung by black ribbon with black satin flower, make up this cloche modeled by Judy August at New York millinery show.



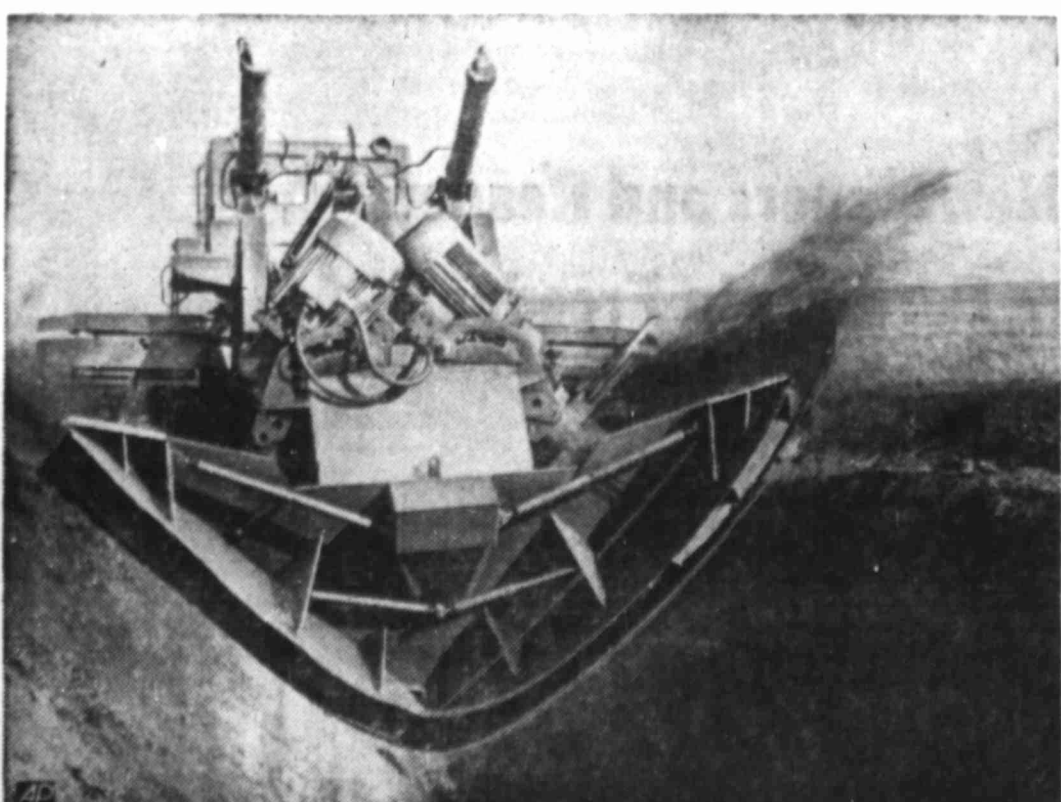
GROUND-TO-AIR DEFENSE — Peter Bonetti, Chelsea goalkeeper, jumps high to catch the ball and break up an attack by Tottenham Hotspur players in their game at Stamford Bridge stadium, London. The Chelsea squad won first division match, 2-1.



LEADER — Gulzaril Nanda, 67, is India's interim premier. The former Indian home minister succeeds Lal Bahadur Shastri who died soon after the Tashkent Conference.



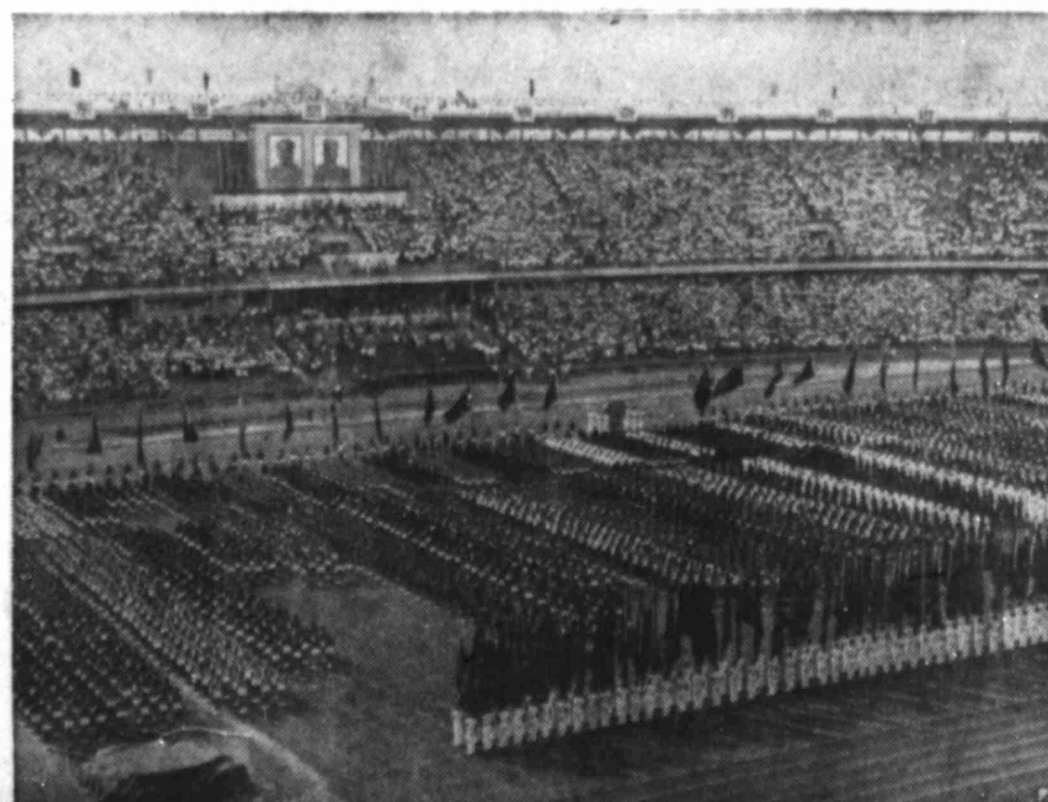
JANE-TO-JOE JOB — London hair stylist Vidal Sassoon gives model Holly McGuire a boyish bob in New York where he advocates shorter hair for American women.



SOVIET CANAL CUTTER — A new canal and ditch digger, the KFN-1200 now in production in Byelorussia, is designed to dig irrigation canals. Depending on type of soil, the tractor-hauled machine can cut a 4-foot trench at 100 to 865 feet per hour.



FIXED INTEREST — Peggy Hall, 4, defies distraction while watching ducklings at Harrisburg farm show.



RED CHINA FLEXES MUSCLES — Squads of athletes stand in formation in a Peking stadium during ceremonies marking the beginning of Communist China's national games. Thousands watched contests that launched Asian Reds' sports renaissance.

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GRIN

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Bronc Hits Wall, Dies During Rodeo

FORT WORTH (AP)—A saddle bronc died in Will Rogers Coliseum Friday night as a hushed, capacity crowd looked on.

The horse crashed into the arena wall carrying cowboy Marvin Holmes of Pickett, Okla. Holmes was helped from the arena but suffered only a cut cheek.

The horse's name: Funeral Wagon.

Hoss Inman, co-producer of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo, said the animal, about 14 years old, broke its neck.

Holmes is one of the rodeo circuit's top riders. He won more than \$600 in bareback bronc riding first-round. He was treated at a first aid station.

Inman said Funeral Wagon's death was the first horse he had ever lost during a rodeo event.

Friday night rodeo results: Bareback bronc riding—1, Doug Flannigan, Calgary, Alta., Canada, 30; 2, Jerry Watts, Wichita Falls, 24; 3, Tex Martin, Meridian, 48.

Calf roping—1, Jimmy Cooper, Monument, N.M., 10; 2, Dean Myers, Burk Burnett, 12; 3, Roy Robinson, Thompsons, Tex., 22.

Steer wrestling—1, Neil Love, Grandview, 7.3 seconds; 2, Larry Smith, Fort Smith, Ark., 8.1; 3, Leon McCoy, Paden, Okla., 11.2.

Ranch girls barrel race—1, Sissy Thurman, Thurman Ranch, Bryan, 18.5; 2, Kathy Carlegis, Saunders Twin V Ranch, 19.2; 3, Florence Youree, Youree Ranch, Addington, Okla., 19.3.

Saddle bronc riding—1, Tom Tyne, Oakdale, Calif., 62 points; 2, Ivan Daines, Denver, 59; 3, Marty Wood, Bowless, Alta., Canada, 54.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1966.

Judge, 11th District Court: RALPH W. CATON

County Judge: LEO PORTER

District Court Clerk: M. FERN COX

County Clerk: WINNIE RUTH WOOD

County Clerk: PAULINE S. PETTY

County Superintendent: WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. C. NICHOLS

MATT HARRINGTON, W. T. (BUT) CONGER, JR., RALPH WHITE

County Commissioner, Prec. 4: MARSHALL J. SPRUILL

County Treasurer: FRANCES GLENN

For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Justice of Peace—Prec. 1, P. 1: JESS LAUGHTER

Justice of Peace, Prec. 2: MRS. FRED ADAMS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE: 303 Johnson, AM 3-2841

ROOFERS—

WOOLLEY ROOFING CO.: 4877 State, AM 4-8073

WEST TEXAS ROOFING: 200 East 24th, AM 4-5881

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF. SUPPLY: 181 Main, AM 4-8027

DEALERS—

WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS: 1004 South Gregg, AM 4-8483

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

TO BE MOVED—large 2 rooms and bath, very good condition. Furnished if desired. See at 201 West 12th.

5 ROOM, BATH, plenty water, 2 acres—5 room, bath, 2 miles north of town. J. P. GRIN, AM 3-4732.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE or rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 210 Auburn, Call AM 4-7722.

Jaime Morales 1610 11th Pl. AM 4-6008

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, carpet, fenced yard, air conditioned, Ceylor Drive, completely renovated, payments approximately \$90 month.

DRUG STORE on main highway in West Texas doing good business. Reasonable lease, small inventory. Would take some trade.

10 ACRE TRACTS on San Angelo Hwy in irrigated area. Good and cheap water. Terms negotiable. Limited quantity.

220 ACRES, good pasture with irrigation, on adjoining property, good soil, 1 mile, 2 tanks, some minerals, 18 miles on Garden City Highway, Excellent price.

10 ACRES Silver Heels, well fenced with good well and pump. Excellent terms.

5 HOUSES for sale to be moved. Make an offer.

WILL ACCEPT ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE.

Farms and Ranches—Also Business Properties.

RENTALS & TRADES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAM L. BURNS REAL ESTATE 2304 S. Capitol Ave. AM 4-8768

D. L. Austin AM 3-4872

Miles Wood AM 4-8726

Sam Burns AM 3-4868

WILL TRADE WESTERN HILLS

New brick 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, fenced. Will take clear business property, farm or ranch land.

OMAR JONES AM 4-8853 AM 4-2886

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MARY SUTER "IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT" TO SELL YOUR HOME—CALL AM 4-8979

1005 LANCASTER MORRISON DRIVE AM 4-8979

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1 1/2 BATHS, carpet, air, nice fenced yard, \$65 Mo.

TODAY'S BARGAIN JUST \$5,500

3 BDRM, den, carpet, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, little cash and assume \$17,000.

TEXAS SIZE ROOMS—carpet, drapes, extra big closets in every room. See by appointment.

3 BDRM, central heat-air, fenced yard, \$11,750.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, patio, 1/2 acre with good house.

PRIME LOCATION—drapes, 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, \$22,000.

VA & FHA REPOS COME BY FOR LIST

COOK & TALBOT 600 Main, AM 4-2529

Phil Hines AM 3-4546

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072

KENTWOOD 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen, built-in range-oven, 117 months—closing cost.

\$230 DOWN, TOTAL \$3300 2 bedroom, esp. dining room, fireplace in rm. to back of grade school.

DUPLEX \$4,200 3 room and bath on each side. Good location on State Street.

GOOD INVESTMENT 2 1/2 bedroom houses on 2 lots, all in good shape, bringing \$13,000. Total \$8,500.

RETIRE ON COLORADO CITY LAKE 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, refrigerator, carpet throughout, lots of fruit trees and pecans, good garden. Total \$13,500.

AREA BROKERS FOR VA PROPERTIES

Oil Properties & Appraisals Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook

BARGAIN HOMES

FHA & VA Repossessed Homes Are Your Best Buys All Repaired—Redecorated

Priced Reduced All Parts of City

3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 baths, range & oven, hndvd Air Con, \$10,000, \$150 Down, \$18 Mo.

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, C.A. air, hndvd hndvd, new carpet, 11/20, \$11,400, \$150 Down, \$18 Mo.

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BG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

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(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.25 per word

2 days \$2.50 per word

3 days \$3.75 per word

4 days \$5.00 per word

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7 days \$8.75 per word

8 days \$10.00 per word

9 days \$11.25 per word

10 days \$12.50 per word

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25 days \$31.25 per word

26 days \$32.50 per word

27 days \$33.75 per word

28 days \$35.00 per word

29 days \$36.25 per word

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

1008 E. 3rd

BIG SPECIAL AUCTION

- 3 house groups of Repossessed furniture and appliances.
- Boat, motor and trailer • Air Compressor
- '58 FORD Pickup 1/2-ton • Garden Tractor
- OFFICIAL SIZE POOL TABLE
- Some Antique Furniture

Be There: Inspection, Tuesday Morning

For Best Results... Use Herald Want Ads!

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SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

300 W. 4th AM 4-7424



GIVE YOUR TV SET AND YOUR EYES A TREAT WITH CABLE TV!

Call AM 3-6302 for a hookup today!!

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:00-7:30 Meet The Press (c) 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	7:00-7:30 Meet The Press (c) 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	7:00-7:30 Meet The Press (c) 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	7:00-7:30 Meet The Press (c) 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	7:00-7:30 Meet The Press (c) 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show
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SUNDAY EVENING

6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show
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MONDAY MORNING

6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	6:00-6:30 Meet The Press (c) 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show	12:00-12:30 Meet The Press (c) 12:30-1:00 Early Show 1:00-1:30 Early Show 1:30-2:00 Early Show 2:00-2:30 Early Show 2:30-3:00 Early Show 3:00-3:30 Early Show 3:30-4:00 Early Show 4:00-4:30 Early Show 4:30-5:00 Early Show 5:00-5:30 Early Show 5:30-6:00 Early Show 6:00-6:30 Early Show 6:30-7:00 Early Show 7:00-7:30 Early Show 7:30-8:00 Early Show 8:00-8:30 Early Show 8:30-9:00 Early Show 9:00-9:30 Early Show 9:30-10:00 Early Show 10:00-10:30 Early Show 10:30-11:00 Early Show 11:00-11:30 Early Show 11:30-12:00 Early Show
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BUSINESS SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Color, black and white. Danny Valdez, AM 4-3223, Frank Brandon, AM 4-2460.

RADIO-TV SERVICES E-15

ANTENNA INSTALLATION of lowest price. From \$15. Brownfield Radio and TV Service, AM 3-5199.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

SERVICE CALLS \$3.50. Picture tubes \$9.95 up. Installed. All work guaranteed. Western TV, AM 3-4629.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

DISTRICT MANAGER to establish agency and hire agents. Call or write Wilcox, 2000 30th, Lubbock, Texas. AM 4-3801.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time. Excellent salary. Experience Sunday School. Write to: Box 4100, Chicago 2, Illinois.

MANAGER For Specialty Restaurant

in Big Spring. Some managerial experience necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Send resume of experience, personal data and personal and professional references to...

HOUSEWIVES Earn to \$50 per hour working 4 to 5 hours per day

Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas

ESTABLISH WHOLESALE business of your own with a nationally advertised line of ladies' cosmetics and men's toiletries. Repeat business assured on all sales. You will be the exclusive distributor in your area and the income is substantial. This is not a door-to-door or party type selling. G. H. Brammer, Box 243, Gainesville, Texas. Phone 817-NO 5-3822, Big Spring, Texas.

NURSES WANTED: Staff position available for licensed Registered Nurse in modern 150-bed psychiatric hospital. Salary of \$4000 per year with an automatic increase effective September 1. Excellent opportunity for in-service training and professional growth in the exciting field of psychiatry. This is a full-time position. Write to: Director of Nursing, Big Spring State Hospital, Box 221, Big Spring, Texas.

PART TIME - Baby sitter and house cleaning, 4-6 Monday - Thursday, 1-4 Friday. Call AM 3-2222, 3-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SALES - Age to 40, previous sales background, 38 hr. week. Employer would like several years experience. OPEN BOOKKEEPER - Age to 40, good bookkeeping background. Barter-type bookkeeping experience. Job with potential. \$300 GIRL FRIDAY - Age to 45, need good typing speed, also bookkeeping and records experience. preferred. Must be permanent in city. \$500 BOOKKEEPER - Age to 50, a relocate job in the West Texas area. Should be able to move immediately. Several years experience required. \$350 TRAINER - Age to 35, college graduate, experience, degree, location Fort Worth, supervisor of a normal one year training program for college graduate nurses. \$500 to \$700 MGMT. TRAINEE - 21 to 35, Military completed, high school grad., major c.s., willing to relocate. \$250 CLERK - 21 to 35, college, previous office experience. Large co. with \$425. MECHANICAL ENGINEER - 25 to 35, degree, 7 years experience design and drafting. National co. local area. Must be filled immediately. \$750 SUPPLY CLERK - 21 to 35, college, oil field sales and pump repair experience. Future benefits. \$4000. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING - To 35, degree, 7 years experience. Large co. with \$425. Texas area, package paid. \$9000

103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

MANPOWER-WANT men and women for inventory on weekends. Apply between 4:00-8:00 p.m., February 7, at the Travel Lodge, room 111.

START A Real Estate Business. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work in Howard County or part Big Spring, Write: Rowley, TXA-9726, Memphis, Tenn.

REGISTERED NURSES...

Salary commensurate with qualifications but not less than \$475 month for qualified applicants. Liberal fringe benefits, uniform allowance and regular pay increases. Non-discrimination in employment.

Write or Call Personnel Office V. A. HOSPITAL, Big Spring, Texas

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

NEED A GOOD FARM HAND?

WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO: EL PASO FARM LABOR, INC., P.O. BOX 9882

EL PASO, TEXAS 79988

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises

men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or a month. AM 3-2623

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OPERATE HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Nationally known construction job pay up to \$25 weekly. Trained operator. offer practical training upon several different pieces of heavy equipment. Send name, address, age, home telephone number and hours of home to budget terms available.

UNITED SCHOOLS

1001 Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock, Texas

Men Wanted Now TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents. Fire, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car, truck, boat, plane, fire, etc. No Selling. Full or Part-time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home. Free brochure and information. Send name, address, age, home telephone number and hours of home to budget terms available.

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Train for 700

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Address

City

State

Age

Phone

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NEW LOCATION

WE STAND BEHIND, WHAT WE SELL!

'66 MUSTANG 2+2, automatic transmission, loaded. See this one to appreciate. \$3395 going for.....

'65 - 2 MUSTANGS, automatic transmission. You can't go wrong on either one of these cars ranging from \$2295 to \$2395

'65 CORVETTE Fastback, 13,000 actual miles, 4 speed. Exceptionally nice. \$3895

'66 CORVETTE Convertible, air conditioned, 4 speed. Come by and drive it and you'll buy it for only \$4595

'65 OLDSMOBILE 98 coupe, automatic transmission, loaded with all extras. This is an exceptional buy \$3895

'62 IMPALA super sport, automatic transmission, one owner. This car is like new \$1895

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, loaded. A really good buy for only \$2595

'60 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.. \$995

MORE SPACE TO DISPLAY OUR HUGE STOCK OF CLEAN, LATE MODEL USED CARS!

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W. FOURTH

Y'all Come See Us.

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'66 3 PONTIACS, 2 Bonneville, 1 Catalina, all automatic transmissions. All loaded with all extras that Pontiac has to offer. Come check our prices.

'62 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, automatic transmission, all power and air, real clean \$1895

'62 COMET, standard transmission, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Good economical transportation \$895

'63 OLDSMOBILE Holiday, 4 door, standard transmission, loaded with all extras. The car you've been looking for \$1995

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box B-424, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS

MILITARY PERSONNEL - Loans \$10.00 up. Quick Loan Service, 328 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1

McDonald's Rambler Ranch The Tradin' Irishman



- | | |
|---|---|
| '63 RAMBLER station wagon ... \$1495 | '62 JEEP Universal, 4-wheel drive, top \$695 |
| '60 FORD 4 door, V-8 \$595 | '53 CADILLAC, 4-door \$245 |
| '61 FORD V-8... \$595 | '49 DODGE 4 door, good transportation .. \$85 |
| '59 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, standard shift, air, \$595 | '49 MERCURY V-8, (motor) \$150 |
| '59 AUSTIN HEALEY \$595 | '57 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, V-8, standard and overdrive \$495 |
| '61 VOLKSWAGEN pickup with canvas cover \$695 | INTERNATIONAL 2 ton with new cattle bed, 2 brand new tires, good serviceable truck, 2 speed rear axle, ready to go to work \$850 |
| '57 DODGE 2 door hardtop, motor reconditioned, new paint, nice clean car. This is a real cream puff \$495 | '59 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic V-8, air \$595 |
| '57 FORD 4 door, V-8 standard shift, overdrive \$195 | '60 DODGE 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transportation, air, good solid automobile .. \$595 |
| '59 FORD PICKUP, 292, V-8, automatic \$795 | '57 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton, flatbed, runs and looks good, 2 speed rear axle \$495 |
| '59 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic and air, good clean automobile .. \$650 | '65 RAMBLER DEMO, owner's personal car, 327 engine, automatic, 2 door hardtop, air, all power. |
| '59 RAMBLER 4-door, V-8, standard and overdrive, air and power steering \$650 | '57 DESOTO hardtop, reupholstered, new paint job, real nice car for only \$1250 |
| '58 THUNDERBIRD, new paint job, real nice car for only \$1250 | '55 STUDEBAKER Speedster Hawk, standard shift, air conditioned, overdrive, new tires, 6 cylinder, motor just being overhauled, 24,000 actual miles. A real cream puff \$695 |
| '57 RANCHERO, standard shift, 6 cylinder \$595 | |
| '62 CHEVY II, 4 door, automatic. | |
| '64 SIMCA, 4 speed. | |

McDONALD RAMBLER
1607 E. 3rd AND JEEP AM 3-7658

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
STEAM-DRY IRON
Was \$17.95
NOW \$13.88
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
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WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, excellent condition, completely overhauled \$74.50
19 INCH PHILCO TV, portable, real good condition with stand \$75.00
MAYTAG WASHER, good operating condition \$49.50
NORGE Refrigerator, apartment size, real clean \$49.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

G.E. 21 INCH repossessed television, payments as low as \$1.25 weekly. Goodyear Service Store, AM 4-6337.
Unfinished desk, chest, bookcases - Going at good price.
Large solid cedar chest \$29.95
3-Pc. walnut bedroom suite \$29.95
3-Pc. bedroom suites, low as \$39.95
Reposessed 3-Pc. Hide-A-Bed living room suite \$79.95
Winger washer, good shape \$29.95
Used electric refrigerators, low as \$29.95
Ap. size and other ranges \$29.95 up to \$124.95
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Will save money if you don't shop Home Furniture Co. for new and used furniture.
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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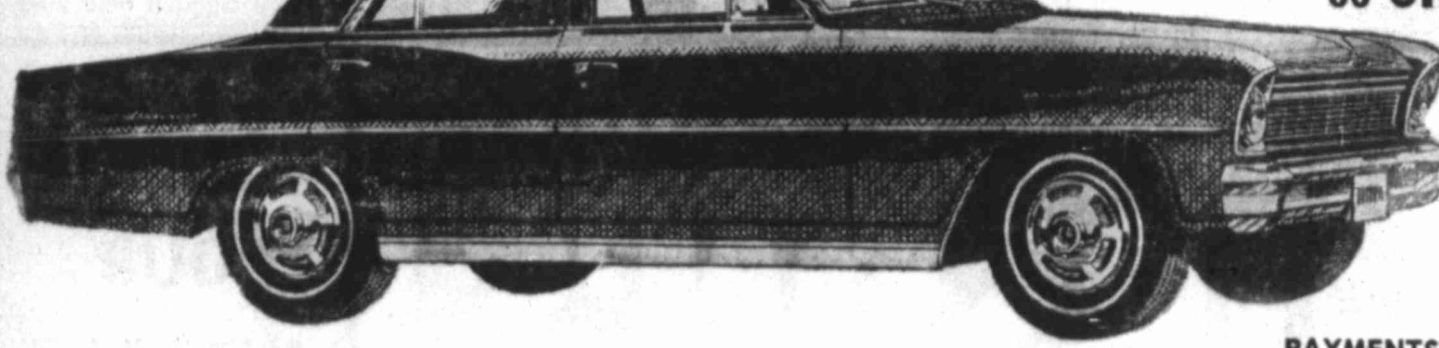
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Brand New 1966 CORVAIR 4-door

\$103 DOWN
Payments as low as \$60.79

NEWLY STYLED
CHEVY II NOVA
SPORT COUPE



'66 CHEVY II

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EASY BANK RATE FINANCING
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE NEED 50 CLEAN USED CARS!

OUR WHOLESALE USED CAR CLEARANCE WAS SUCH A SUCCESS, THAT NOW WE'VE GOT TO RE-STOCK COMPLETELY • TOP DOLLAR ALLOWED ON ALL TRADE-INS

OVER 100 NEW FORDS IN STOCK... WE MUST TRADE FOR USED CARS NOW!!

Buy a brand New '66

MUSTANG

only

\$149

DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$69.53



DEALS WERE NEVER BETTER
THE TIME WAS NEVER BETTER
TO BUY OR TRADE FOR A
NEW '66 FORD!

'66 Ford Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop



TWO to choose from

\$2495

ONE IN STOCK—HURRY
'66 FORD GALAXIE 2-door Hdtp.
with "390" V-8 Engine

\$2995

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE TO
GET A SHASTA DEAL!

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

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500 W. 4th

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

USED TIRES - \$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Cards. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

TRAILERS M-8

1964 Hensley, 12x51, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, natural gas. Will take some trade. EX-9-4375.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON pickup. Good condition; 1957 Cushman Eagle scooter; 1200 Hardtop. AM 3-4448.

PICKUP AND Trailer campers from \$195 up. Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and PM 705.

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Now Associated with Seat Cover King. We do custom upholstery on Cars AND Furniture.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

USED TRUCKS

Truck & Trailer Parts

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1964 THUNDERBIRD - EXCEPTIONAL car. Financing available for right party. Call Tate, Bristow & Parks, AM 4-5504.

'55 FORD 4 DOOR, V-8, standard, real nice car with new motor overhauled. \$275. Terms arranged. AM 3-3977.

\$25.00 DOWN

'59 OLDSMOBILE \$225

'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. \$195

'54 CHEVROLET \$195

'50 GMC PICKUP \$150

'51 OLDSMOBILE \$125

'55 FORD station wagon \$75

Weekly or Monthly Payments

KAR CITY

705 E. 3rd AM 4-6011

'65 PLYMOUTH

SIGNET

V-8, 4 speed, special

\$56.00 PER MO.

GENE ALLEN

The Man with the Plan

AM 4-7421 Office

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

HAVE CARS—Will Sell, \$95.00 and up. Terms, AM 4-6011 or AM 4-2005.



Top Quality
USED CARS

CLEAN
Late Models

'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker, full power, air conditioned \$895

'63 IMPALA 4-door, full power and air conditioner \$1795

'62 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. Loaded, sharp. Come drive it \$1495

'61 FORD Station Wagon. Red and white finish, real good tires, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, air conditioned. Room for all \$1095

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker four - door. This one is real clean and has good tires. It's a pretty blue and white and priced for quick sale at \$1495

'54 FORD 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, standard transmission, overdrive. Not many like it left, and none as nice \$395

'62 DODGE four-door. 383 engine, V-8, floor shift, new tires, low mileage \$1395

'63 RAMBLER Classic four - door, bucket seats with console, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Real nice \$1295

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, four-speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage \$1995

'62 THUNDERBIRD Landau coupe, full power and air conditioning, sharp low mileage \$1995

'63 RAMBLER 660 wagon, standard transmission, air \$1495

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

'62 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, with air, new tires \$1195

'63 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door luxury hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic and air \$1995

'63 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-door sedan, full power and air, over 20,000 miles left on warranty \$2495

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

'62 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza, 4-speed transmission, extra nice \$1095

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"DROPPED MY CUP."

Separate Defense Gives Unusual Aspect To Trial

MIAMI (AP) — One day this week the defense lawyer for Melvin Lane Powers objected to a question put to a murder trial witness by the defense lawyer for Mrs. Candace Mossler. The court sustained the objection.

The rather unusual exchange evoked a wide grin on the often solemn countenance of State Atty. Richard Gerstein since it is normally his duty to ride herd on the defense.

SLAYING

Gerstein is trying Powers and Powers' aunt, Candace, for their lives in the 1964 slaying of her husband, Jacques, 69, head of a \$33-million banking empire.

Powers' chief lawyer is Percy Foreman, one of the nation's better known criminal lawyers. The head of Candace's defense staff is Clyde Woody, a member with Foreman of the Houston Bar.

The trial was in recess over the weekend. Candy and Powers are accused by the state of a premeditated design to do away with Mossler in furtherance of an illicit love affair. She admits to 39, her nephew is 29.

The tart exchanges between Woody and Foreman have been going on intermittently since the trial began Jan. 18.

SHRUG OFF

Foreman was inclined to shrug off any implication that he and Woody are split over conduct of the defense case. He declined to discuss their differences. Foreman does concede that he would rather defend a client alone than in tandem.

Right now, Foreman is pending the latest in a series of motions for a separate trial for Powers, a tight-lipped darkly handsome 6-foot-3.

Judge George Schulz has deferred ruling on this motion until Monday. The court has turned down other such defense motions.

The latest severance motion grew out of an incident that brought both defense lawyers into agreement. They joined in opposing the state's introduction of a telephone transcript of a conversation between Candy and an old Mossler family retainer, Roscoe Brown. The talk was recorded by Dade County sheriff's officers. Schulz also rules on the transcript Monday.

HANDYMAN

Brown, a Negro handyman for the Mosslers, had testified that in the conversation, the small, chicly blonde Candy told him: "My dear husband is dead and gone, and there is nothing we can do to bring him back. So remember a man's life is at stake. Anything you say, any wrong thing, can hurt."

But the differences between the two defense lawyers have

been more startling than their agreements.

Woody has said that there is "a mistaken assumption that this is a common defense."

"There are two separate defenses," he said in court at one point. "Mr. Foreman has his defense and we have ours."

On another occasion, Woody declared:

"The state has charged the

defendants with first degree

murder by premeditated design.

It is not sufficient to convict Mrs. Mossler if you find that

Melvin Powers has a premeditated design. To convict her, you must find that Candace Mossler had a premeditated design."

RELATIONSHIP

Woody also charged that

Foreman has tacitly admitted

an illicit relationship between Candy and Powers, "which we emphatically deny."

From Foreman's side, the Powers' defense claims Woody has made statements "tantamount to an admission of guilt for Powers."

At one point during two weeks of jury selection, Foreman complained of Woody:

"We differ on everybody."

Enrollment Ends Monday

Enrollment for the spring term at Howard County will have its final day Monday, and college officials expect a few more to sign for courses.

Saturday 821 had cleared the business office. Of this number, 503 are full time students, which is 58 more than for the spring semester a year ago. Also included are 103 students from Webb AFB, a decline of approximately 50 from a year ago. College officials felt that the uncertainty created by the Vietnam situation may have shaded the number of Webb students sharply.

Students must enroll in the classes Monday for which they sign.

Greek Earthquake Kills One, Hurts 20 In Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A predawn earthquake struck north-central Greece Saturday, killing one person, injuring 20 seriously and leaving hundreds, perhaps thousands, homeless.

The Greek government declared the area from Larisa in northern Greece south to Karpension in a state of emergency.

Greek military rescue units raced to reach badly hit villages before nightfall over snow-cov-

ered roads. Some roads were reported blocked by landslides caused by the sharp tremors that hit just after 4 a.m. More than 20 tremors had been felt up to noon, and lighter ones continued into the afternoon and night.

Supplies from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization air base in Larisa were being flown to the area.

Michael Galinos, minister of social welfare, hurried to the

area by helicopter to coordinate operations.

A ministry spokesman said hundreds would have to spend the night in the open unless tents could be distributed in time.

Kardhita police said residents of surrounding villages appeared to be stunned as they stumbled through ruins of their one-story farm dwellings. Livestock roamed unattended as villagers took refuge in schools and churches.

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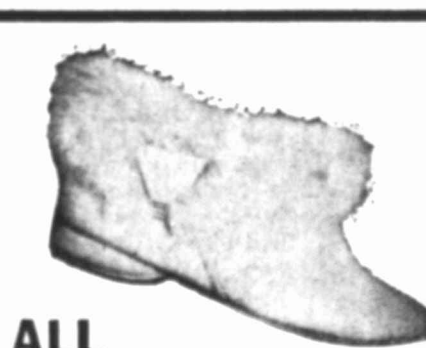
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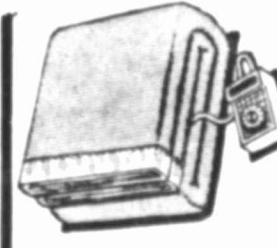


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ONLY 30 LEFT • TWIN AND
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SINGLE CONTROL

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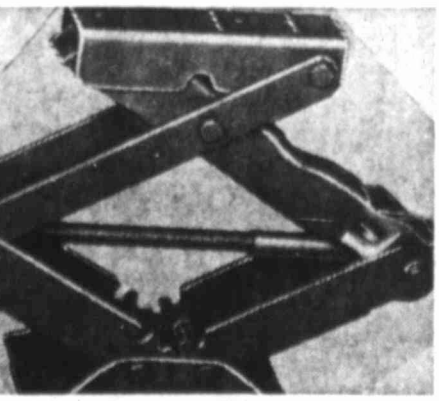
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FINE CHINA, IRONSTONE AND POTTERY

57-PC. SET OF CHINA **9⁹⁷** REG. 35.88
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White Rain Hair Spray

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MENNEN PUSH BUTTON DEOD.

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39¢ RETAIL, REG. SIZE **3²¹**

LUX HAND SOAP

22-OZ. **33¢**

Easy-On Spray Starch

22-OZ. **49¢**

Joy Liquid Detergent

Negro Named To Miami Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A woman who remembers when Negroes had to show an identification card to cross over the causeway to Miami Beach is the first Negro to serve on Miami's governing body.

Athalie Range, a widowed mother of four, was unanimously selected by the City Commission Friday to fill the unexpired term of a commissioner who resigned.

Mrs. Range, a grandmother, was narrowly defeated for a four-year post on the commission in a runoff election last November.

She is an active civil rights worker.

Mrs. Range said Miami was one of the first cities South of the Mason-Dixon Line to integrate buses, hotels and restaurants and that it has never been torn by a major racial disturbance.

Mrs. Shields In 'Who's Who'

Mrs. Martha Cozaree Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Walker, 506 Bell, has been included in the list of 28 Sul Ross College students named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. Shields is the wife of Dr. Myron Shields, a member of the Sul Ross faculty, and is a business major in college. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and she and Dr. Shields have one child.

General Visits

Brig. Gen. F. P. Wood, deputy chief of staff for personnel, Headquarters Air Training Command, visited Webb AFB last Monday. Accompanying him was Col. Don M. Goodfleisch, director of personnel services, Headquarters ATC. The visitors were greeted on the flight line by Col. Chester J. Butcher, commander of the 365th Pilot Training Wing, and other staff officers.

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TRADITIONAL PAST

The Americanization Of Mariko

By JO BRIGHT

Last August Mariko Sakai left Kyoto, "the loveliest and quietest city in Japan." Only 17, she had said a quiet goodbye to her parents, and all that was familiar to her way of life, as she turned her thoughts to a town in a place called Texas.

In shedding the shell of parental protection, Mariko made a decision that afforded her the opportunity, not only to travel to another country, but to live in it for what would be a very formative year in her life.

Much of what she will remember is centered in the Silver Heels home where she lives with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike, their daughter, Margaret, and son, James, when he is home from college. On her exchange student application, Mariko expressed a desire to learn about the traditional American spirit in an American home. This she is doing.

As a senior student in Big Spring High School, she travels to and from classes in a "car pool" with other girls, occasionally stopping at a drive-in on the way home for Cokes and chatter. In the evenings, when not studying, she watches TV, and only occasionally, goes to a movie. She has a Western hat and has ridden a horse on a "real Texas" ranch, as well as being the guest of honor at a swimming party attended by over a hundred young people.

Mariko, a member of the a capella choir, also took a part in the recent production of "South Pacific" and has given her time to talk before various civic, church and club groups, usually wearing the colorful kimono she brought from home. She attends services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Weekends have afforded wonderful holidays in Ruidoso and the Sipapu area of New Mexico, where skis slid swiftly over the snowy slopes, or in Roswell, where she went to "grandmothers" for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

The days are full and exciting with almost more than she can store for memories. Homesick? No—not yet.



FASHIONABLE FUTURE

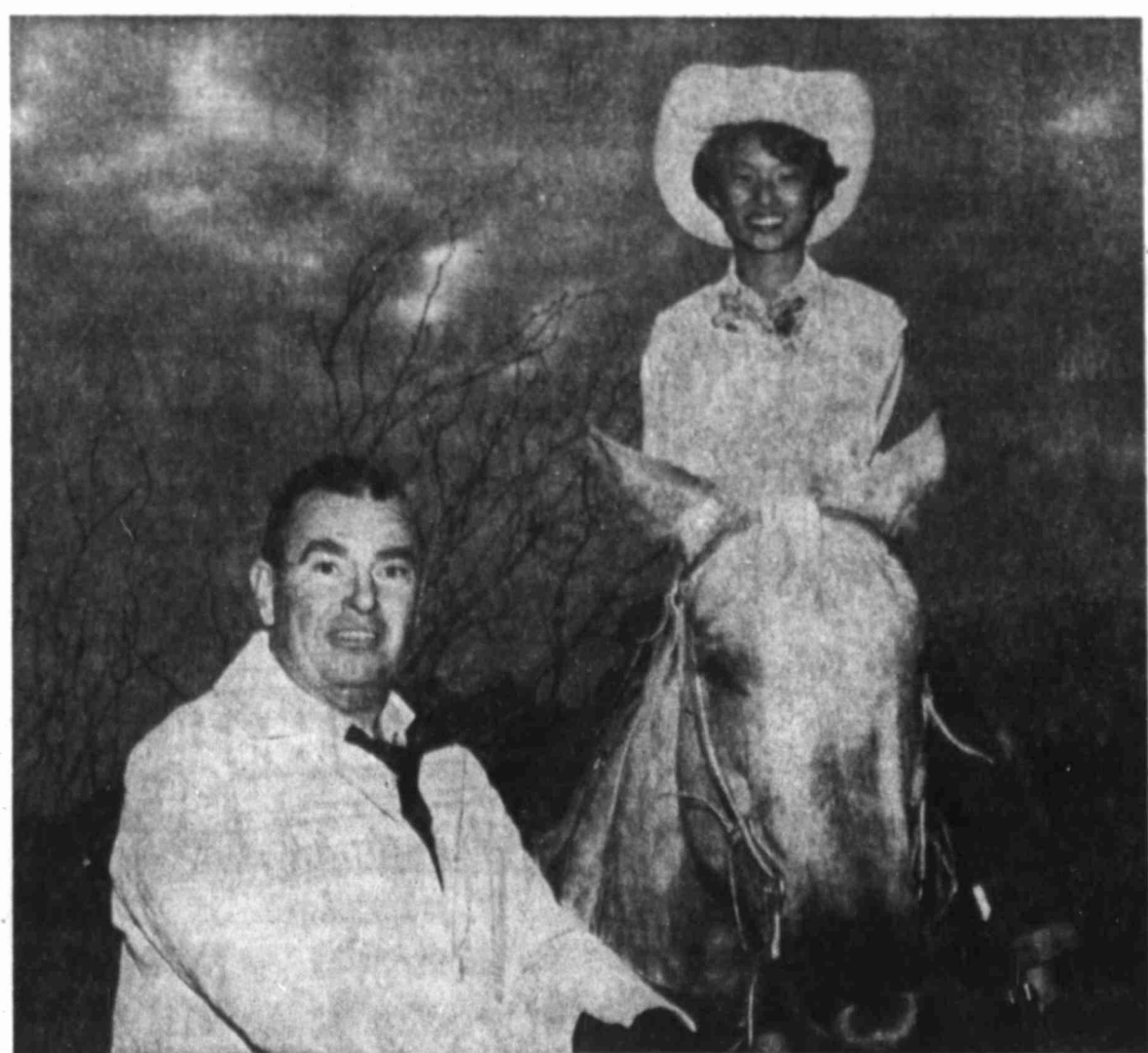


COKEs AND HOT DOGS—WITH OR WITHOUT
 (Sue Burns, Margaret Zike, Mariko, Don Shive, Robin Gossett, Randy French)



LETTERS HOME TELL OF TEXAS

Photos
 By
 FRANK
 BRANDON



JIM ZIKE HOLDS THE REINS



GUEST OF HONOR AT SWIMMING PARTY

**WOMEN'S
 NEWS**

★ BIG SPRING HERALD
 SECTION C
 ★ BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 ★ Sunday, February 6, 1966

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Ever so often a fever hits the womenfolk and all of them must have a fling at the current swing . . . sometime it's bridge, then trim and fit, walking, riding a bicycle, skiing and knitting. Right now the swing is back again to knitting and I have even decided to give it a fling myself.

Whether or not I will be able to cast on . . . if that is how one gets the thread on the needles, or shove off when the time is ripe, is a matter that I shall shortly learn. But it will be a good thing to at least know when someone says she purled when she should have knit.

Two hands may not be enough to take care of this little venture . . . though I know for years many men and women have clicked off thousands of knitted garments. Some of them professional in appearance and some very amateurish even though the knitter has been at it for years. But if the hands are not responsive to teaching, there will be a willing heart behind to try.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN SIMMONS of Dallas are here to visit their parents, MR. and MRS. M. L. SIMMONS and MR. and MRS. W. L. THOMPSON.

MRS. FRANK RICE and her daughter, PHOEBE RICE, left Wednesday for Oxnard, Calif., where they will be the guests of their son and brother, CHARLES RICE, and his wife. Phoebe plans to remain in California when her mother returns here.

Last week when the Borden County High School junior and senior group held their annual banquet and prom here in Big Spring the bad weather didn't deter them one bit. The children of MR. and MRS. JOHN WHITMIRE who live at Gail had as their guests for the occasion Mrs. Whitmire's niece, NANCY WILSON of Fort Worth, and PAULA BOBO of Lamesa . . . and while the weather in Big Spring was rather cold, Gail had two inches of snow on top of the snow that had fallen the week before.

Young women in Big Spring were treated to hearing two outstanding women lecture during the past week. MISS LULLINE WELLS of New York City spoke to several audiences of young women at high school and H.C.J.C. MISS JOSEPHINE SCAGGS spoke to the women of the Baptist churches on her missionary work in Nigeria.

In the mail came a short note from MRS. W. J. (CLARA COX) McADAMS who lives in Celina and still takes The Herald to keep up with what her former pupils and other friends are doing in Big Spring. She taught English here in high school for years and still goes back to her El Rodeos to revive her memory on who was in what class.

MRS. TOM BUCKNER plans



Go Two-Piece

Going two-piece is quite the thing to do this fall: here's one with typically soft and simple lines, sleeveless. No. 3101 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 42-inch fabric or 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch.

Send 35 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS Lane, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

to be in Abilene this weekend to attend sessions of the Elizabeth Arden school.

It won't be long now before the stores will be full of the new spring merchandise. The reason I know is that right now the stock is low on the shelves and the response is "next week we will be getting in a new supply" when one asks for something not available from the current supply.

In Dallas for the Texas Beauty Show are MRS. KENT MORGAN, MRS. ODIE THOMPSON, MRS. RUDOLPH PAC-HALL and MRS. CHUB JONES. They plan to return here Tuesday.

We visited the latest addition to the family in Odessa Friday night. A daughter was born Jan. 29 to MR. and MRS. DON WOODBURY and has been named BROOK. Her grandparents are MR. and MRS. PAUL RIX.

We also learned that CAPT. LARRY BUTERA, who was stationed at Webb AFB for several years, is now serving in Viet Nam. His wife and children are at her parent's home near San Francisco, Calif.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McConnell Jr. of 601 Waco, Italy, Texas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janette Sue, to James Clinton McCrary. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Rannels. The wedding will be an event of March 19 at the Church of Christ in Italy.

Toasted Almonds

Silvered toasted almonds — they come in cans — will enliven practically any creamed dish when the nuts are used as a topping. Add them the last minute so they will stay crisp.

Family To Vacation In Colorado

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess left Friday for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burgess, who are the parents of a son born Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russell and children of Hollis, Okla., visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy.

Mrs. Burr Brown is in Lorraine with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton and son, Terry, spent Sunday evening in Midland visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts.

Jimmie Brooks of Sand Springs had surgery Monday at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Sewing Club Has Friday Meeting

Mrs. R. I. Finley, 1810 Owens, was hostess to the Friday afternoon meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club. Refreshments were served to the seven members attending and to Mrs. Joe Mitchell, a guest.

Technicolor Competes With Black, White

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — All Italian fashion thus far for spring and summer is divided into two camps — black and white, and technicolor.

There are other divisions — other than those glamorous long divisions called party pants which every Italian couturier from Enzo to Galitzine included in their collections Tuesday. Some designers like the Fontana sisters and Princess Galitzine are determined devotees of a modest knee-high hem. Others, such as Balestra, nip their skirts off a bit more.

Some stick to femininity in its original form — making the most of that form, as designers believe in subtly, draping their undulating ladies under rippling yards of wispy sheers or silken crepes.

Ognibene Zedman decides to hide possibly wide hips altogether under skirts that flare wide to the sides.

At the climax of the long day of shows was Princess Galitzine who indicated that if fashion is divided, she can take both sides and get away with it.

With diagonal stripes and myriad inserts of black and white, and with a variety of patterns bouncing around like the kaleidoscopic designs for which she named her collection, Galit-

zine was definitely on the side of black and white.

But her swirly silks and sheers, used for lace-edged negligees, and later in stronger colors as party clothes, all in the palette of artist Paul Gauguin, indicated she knows and appreciates the beauty of technicolor. Her costumes were cut diagonally in two color effects, emphasizing one hipbone, glorifying one shoulder, ignoring the others.

Jackets or coats buttoned to one side or another, never down the middle. Sashes tied at the sides and midriffs were bared in diamond-shaped holes in the

pea jackets and T-shirts. About those other divisions, Galitzine contrasted the balloon-legged party kinds with mannish sportswear, creased trousers belted low on the hips, worn with fingertip-length line.

Dollar Day Specials

ONE GROUP

DRESSES \$5 AND \$10

RALPH ORIGINALS, WOOL

Sweater and Skirt 1/2 Price

RALPH ORIGINALS, COTTON

Skirts - Blouses - Slacks

NOW 1/2 PRICE

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DRESS SHOPPE

901 1/2 Johnson

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The Good Housekeeping Shop can furnish your home from the windows through-out to the kitchen.

We have pledged ourselves to bring you the very best quality of home furnishings at the very lowest available prices.

Come in tomorrow and let us give you a tour through our store. You will see draperies, carpeting, appliances, pictures, lamps, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture from the nation's top manufacturers and craftsmen.

Remember, please . . . that our free decorating service is for your use free of obligation. We have the facilities to offer you complete home furnishing service.

Won't you give us the opportunity to make your home more enjoyable?

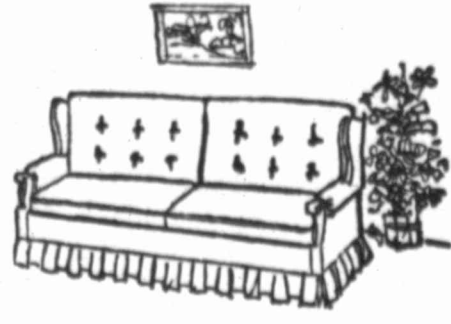
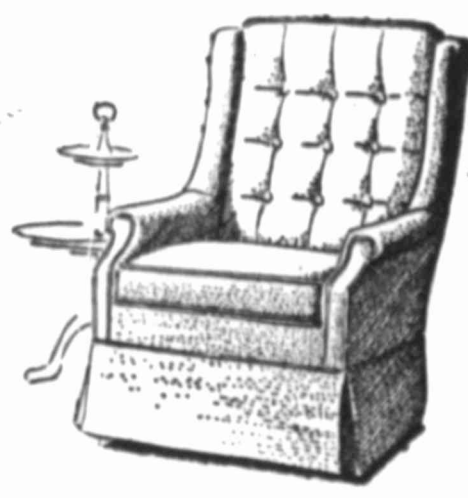
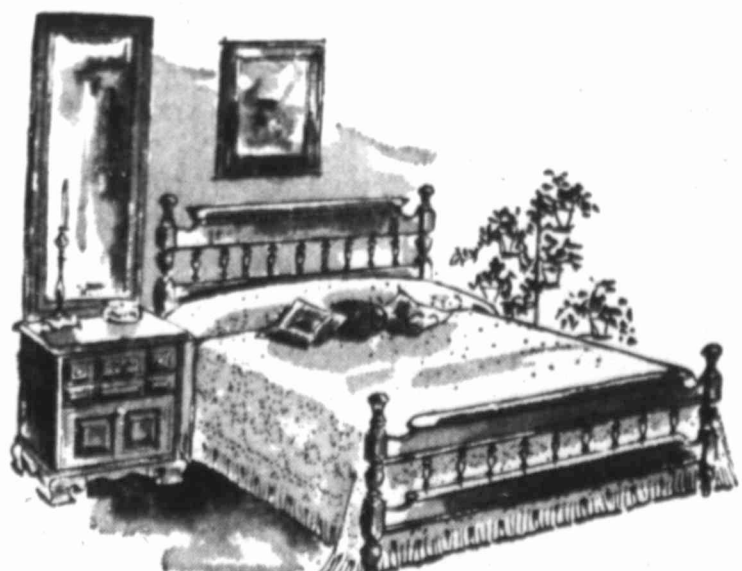
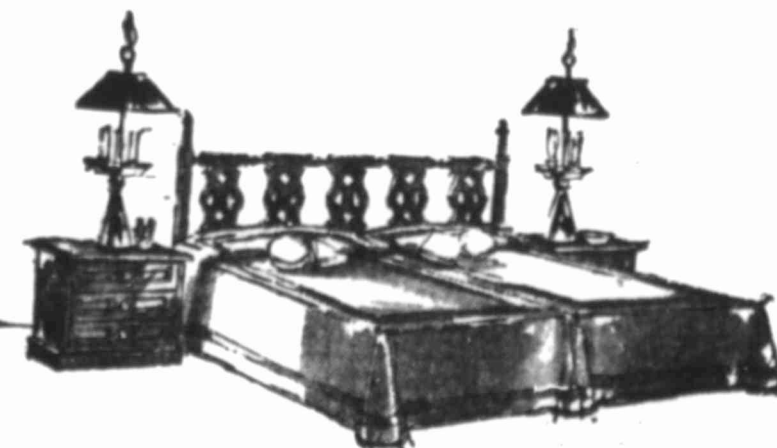
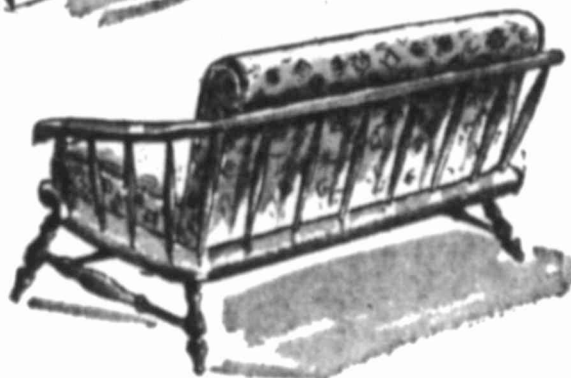
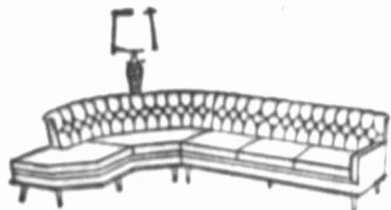
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St. Valentine Theme Accents LGA Meeting

The centerpiece of hearts and flowers set the theme for Friday's luncheon for the Ladies Golf Association and guests in the Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club. The red carnations, white daisies and pink roses were arranged with red heart silhouettes in a red crystal compote. The arrangement was later awarded to Mrs. R. L. Heith.

Mrs. Bill C. Coleman presided during the business session and guests introduced were Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. James Owen, Mrs. O. J. Johnson of Midland and Mrs. Robert Angel of Houston. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Bill Currie, Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mrs. Roy Hughes.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Bob Galbraith and Mrs. John Burgess, treasurer, announced a balance of \$369.15. Mrs. Galbraith read a note of thanks from teenagers attending the holiday dance at the YMCA, which was sponsored by the association, and issued an invitation to the group from Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha to attend a benefit

card party at 7 p.m., Feb. 22. Mrs. Gil Jones, golf chairman, reported that the regular golfers hope to hold a regular meeting once a month, aiming at more participation. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Jim Zike had attended the Permian Basin golf meeting in Andrews, and the Permian Day play will be held here Feb. 15. Mrs. Jones urged a big turnout of the host group.

Mrs. Zolite Boykin of the house committee, suggested

Collegians Come Home For Holiday

FORSAN (SC)—Bettye Conger, Susan Elrod and Dwaine Allison visited here recently with their parents. They are students at San Angelo State College.

Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans and Rita Lynn, Everman. They are former residents.

Mrs. John S. Waters, Encino, Calif., is a houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Mary Archer have been to Lamesa to attend funeral services for a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews and children have returned to their home in Baird after a weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday.

Valentine Motif For Mary Janes

COAHOMA (SC) — The Mary Jane Club met in the home of Mrs. Donald McKinney Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Donald Duke, and the 13 members were served from a refreshment table covered with a white cloth centered with a red valentine arrangement.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Truman Pherigo and the program will be "The Latest in Wigs."

that the association buy a coffee maker for the clubhouse, have certain walls in the building repainted and investigate the cleaning of the drapes. The coffee maker will be purchased and costs explored for the other two items.

Mrs. Zike announced that lunch hostesses had been secured through May and others would be needed later; Mrs. E. L. Powell announced three duplicate games each week; and Mrs. Zack Gray said that party bridge will be held after every luncheon. She requested that players notify her in advance when they will participate and dues will be twenty-five cents for each day of play. A gift will be presented to the high scorer.

A bill for \$57 was presented by Mrs. Elmo Wasson and accepted. The money was needed for the repair of credenzas which had been damaged during the holidays.

COSDEN CHATTER

Mayes, Vaughns Leave For Engineers Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn left today for Dallas to attend the 88th national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilmore are visiting the Gordon Daves family in Midland today. Saturday they were in Abilene with the C. F. Wakefields.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lee, Carol Joy and Scott of Austin arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Lee's parents, the G. T. Guthries.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain have as weekend guests from Lubbock their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker and Cynthia Ann.

Mrs. Jack Allen has been under treatment this week at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

In Abilene for the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Spruce Derden and family, is Mrs. Egelee Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews are visiting friends and



Tells Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Luther, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Sue, to Paul Mize, son of Fred Mize, Houston. The couple is planning a March 13 wedding at the Bethel Baptist Church in Luther. The Rev. Horace Whiteside will officiate.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966 3-C

WEBB WINDSOCK

By KAREN SKANCHY

The OWC Valentine Formal will be held next Saturday night at the Officers Open Mess. The time of the formal has been changed to 8:30 p.m. and will immediately follow the commander's reception. Entertainment during the band's intermission will be provided by the same group who performed at the "Don't Dodge City" party. A special new member with the group is Col. C. J. Butcher.

Jaguar Element members honored Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Stewart with a farewell party last weekend. Cocktails were served at the home of Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Sambogna before the group went to the Brandin' Iron Inn for dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Medici recently returned from a month's vacation in New York where they visited their families. They reported they had a pleasant trip but missed seeing some of the shows in the city due to the strike.

Mr. Bradley Smith was a weekend guest of Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Smith last weekend. He was on spring vacation from Texas A&M.

Maj. and Mrs. N. A. Carter were honored at a farewell party last weekend by the Student Squadron group. A steak dinner was enjoyed at the pavilion and the Carters were wished success in their new assignment in France.

Mrs. T. W. Evernham gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Lt. Evernham, last weekend in their home.

Mrs. R. L. Lambert was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. D. Podon, Mrs. D. L. Alverson and Mrs. W. V. Lawson. Guests were wives in Class 67-C.

Graduation plans were discussed by the wives in Class 66-F Monday morning at a col-

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE SOURCE
James A. Michener
THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN
John O'Hara
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Bel Kaufman
THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN
Len Deighton

Nonfiction
A THOUSAND DAYS:
JOHN F. KENNEDY IN
THE WHITE HOUSE
Arthur E. Schlesinger
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY
Eric Berne
THE PENKOVSKY PAPERS
Oleg Penkovsky
WORLD AFFLAME
Billy Graham



THE KID'S SHOP . . . Dollar Day Specials (MONDAY ONLY)

GIRLS:
CAR COATS VALUES TO 10.98 \$6.00
DRESS COATS VALUES TO 24.98 \$12.00
TODDLER GIRLS:
DRESS COATS VALUES TO 18.98 \$12.00

CARTER'S, SIZE 10-12-14 ONLY, REG. \$3.29
Balbriggan Pajamas . . . \$2.00
SLIM JIMS VAL. TO 5.98 \$1.98-\$3.00
SWEATERS VALUES TO 6.98 \$3.98
Orlon Sweaters TURTLE NECK VAL. TO 4.98 ... \$2.98
Sweater Vests VALUES TO 3.98 \$2.50
LEOTARDS SIZES 2 TO 14 REG. 2.59 \$1.50
SIZES 3 TO 6x and 7-14
DRESSES VALUES TO 12.98 2.98 TO 6.98

BOYS' VALUES TO \$17.98
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BOYS' 100% ACRYLIC
SPORT SHIRTS VALUES TO 3.98... \$1.98

BABY
HOODED JACKETS VALUES TO 6.98 \$3.98
Baby O'all Sets VAL. TO 5.98 \$3.98

SHOP OUR ODDS & ENDS
\$1.00 TABLE

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

Announce Winners

Winners of the Thursday evening duplicate bridge game at Webb AFB Officers Open Mess were Mrs. Ray McMahon and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, first; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, second; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. George Pike, third.

Players were reminded that the March 10 game would be for Master Points.

High scores at the Friday games at the Big Spring Country Club went to, north-south winners, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, first; tying for second and third were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Joe Steyer and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall.

East-west winners were Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. McCrary, second; and Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third.

It was announced that Master Point days would be Wednesday and Friday.

PRICES DROP DOWN!

FINAL CLEARANCE FAMOUS NAME SHOES!

This is it! Only a few days left for Barnes-Pelletier Semi-Annual Final Clearance! After this week, the entire stock of women's shoes in discontinued styles and short lots will be shipped to a Los Angeles discount store. Hurry now for your size and color choice.

\$4

Values to \$13

**Complete Stock
FLATS**

• Patinos • Cobblers • Smartaire

\$5

Values to \$15

Entire Stock
**LIFE STRIDE
OLD MAINE TROTTERS**

Discontinued Styles Only!

\$7

Values to \$20

High and Mid Heel
DRESS SHOES

FOR WOMEN

• Naturalizer • Marquise • Adore's

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Values to \$24

**WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES**

All From Our Regular Stock
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Free Parking Behind Our Store

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113 East 3rd

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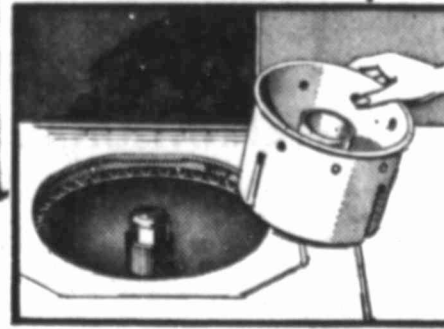
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FILTER-FLO® WASHER



WA-653Y

Purchase price includes delivery, set in place, and one year's free service by factory-trained technicians.



Saves... Time... Water... Detergent!

Only **\$199⁹⁵** With Trade

THERE'S NO OTHER WASHER LIKE IT!!
ONLY GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS IT!!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHS TO PAY**

• Exclusive **MINI-BASKET** does nuisance loads, left over loads, delicate fabrics, woollens, and all those other small loads.

• Big Family Size loads are washed truly clean with famous Filter-Flo washing system.

• **PLUS...** Three Wash Cycles • Three Wash and Two Rinse Temperatures • Four Water Level Selection • Porcelain Enamel Top, Lid, Tub and Wash Basket • General Electric Quality

*Trade Mark of the General Electric Company

Two-Door Convenience! Just 28" Wide

2 Appliances in 1:

• Zero-degree freezer, 2.61 cu. ft., holds frozen foods on long-term basis. • Handy shelf on freezer door for 1/2 gal. ice cream containers. • Automatic defrosting in 9.16 cu. ft. refrigerator section. • 3 Cabinet shelves, 1 slide-out. • Temperature control. • Huge porcelain enamel vegetable bin. Holds 9/10 bushel. • Butcher compartment. • Two full-width door shelves. Deep shelf at bottom holds 1/2 gal. milk containers, tall bottles. • Protective door stops. • Automatic interior light — Fresh food section. • Slide-out shelf brings food into full view, easy reach. Sturdy wire shelf slides out to stop position, removable for easy cleaning. • Available in Shaded Copper, Turquoise, Yellow or White.

Low, Low Price

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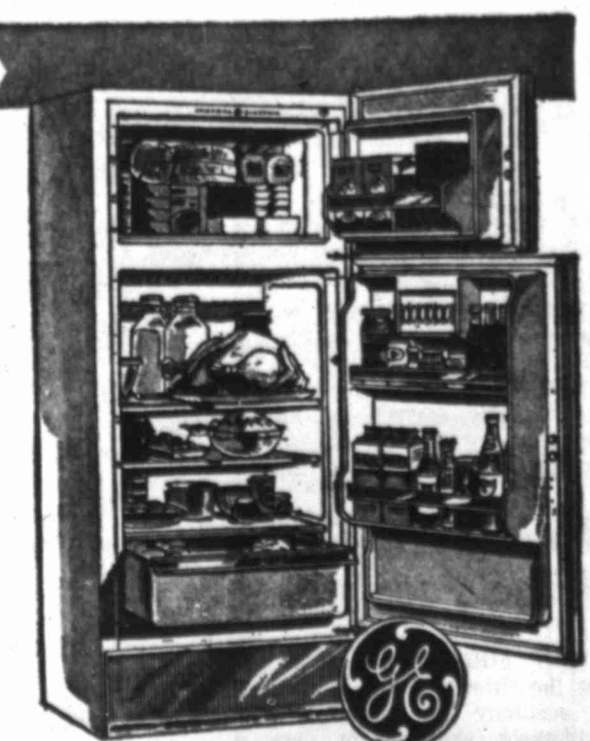
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30-60-90 Day Budget Accounts Invited

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Furniture Co.



MRS. FRANK L. NEILL JR.

Recent Bride Feted At Cosden Club Tea

A recent bride, Mrs. Frank L. Neill Jr., was complimented with a bridal tea Wednesday evening in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Winifred Greenlee, Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. Ulysses Hall, Mrs. Dee Ratliff, Mrs. Kay Thornton, Mrs. Jerry Callahan and Mrs. L. B. Conway.

In the receiving line were the honoree, wearing a pink feathered corsage; her mother, Mrs. Jean Stone, and her husband's mother, Mrs.

Frank L. Neill Sr. Alternating at the guest book were sisters of the couple, Miss Gloria Neill, Miss Donna Stone and Miss Margie Stone.

Refreshments were served from a polished table centered with a large basket of seasonal flowers surrounding a gold cherub and flanked with pink tapers. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The register table and the gift display table were centered with bud vases holding single carnations and greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill were married Dec. 24 at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Sanford officiating for the service. Mrs. Neill is the former Miss Janelle Stone, daughter of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1512-A Sycamore, and Bill Stone, 1603 Eleventh Place.

Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY — Tomato soup with crackers, bologna sandwich, corn chips, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — Lemon butter baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolled wheat bread, prunes and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, Spanish rice, cabbage and apple salad, corn bread, raspberry gelatin with marshmallows and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat balls and spaghetti, broccoli, green peas, hot rolls, ice cream bar (elementary), peanut butter brownies (high school) and milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dog, whole kernel corn, mixed greens, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat balls, green beans, shredded lettuce, prunes, chocolate cake, hot rolls, plain or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs, baked beans, onions and pickles, cherry cobbler, plain or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY — Braised beef, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, apple sauce cake, hot rolls, plain or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, sweet pea salad, fresh fruit, plain or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, potato soup, carrot sticks, congealed fruit salad, plain or chocolate milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Meat pie, black-eyed peas, creamy slaw, peanut butter cookies, bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler, biscuits, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf with tomato sauce, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, lime gelatin, rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, with coney sauce, French fries, diced onion, ice cream and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy, carrots and English peas, prunes and whipped topping, rolls, butter and milk.

Think Small For Travel Packing

NEW YORK—Travel time is not the time to think in terms of economy size packages of toothpaste, shampoo or detergent.

Small plastic jars from the dime store are perfect for packing the right amount of liquids and creams.

A strip of waterproof mending tape around the caps will doubly insure spill-proof travel. Since you can write on this tape, you can also label the jars.

Sewing Club Has Weekly Meeting

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was hostess for the recent Sewing Club meeting. Eight Mrs. C. L. Gooch will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Mary Archer's home was the scene of a recent family reunion. Nineteen members of the family were present, and out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. D. Parker, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Archer, Seminole; and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordofsky, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were recent Dallas visitors.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned home from attending funeral services for her aunt in Fredrick, Okla.

Lectureship Held Wednesday At Lubbock College

COAHOMA (SC) — Herbert Love returned Wednesday from a two-day stay in Lubbock attending the lectureship held at Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. Lola Fletcher is a patient at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital.

Ira J. Young of Anton is visiting in Sand Springs with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young.

Jimmie Brooks was released Wednesday from the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Morrison of Sand Springs returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Katie Santamauro, who had surgery.

Mrs. John Reeves, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Joe Bob Cleaden, and daughter of Fort Worth are here to be with her father, Charlie Robinson, who is hospitalized at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Albert Becker of Sand Springs is a patient at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Visiting here in the Melvin Tindol home is their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Tindol and Kelly, of Alpine and Melvin's brother, Bill Tindol, of Terrell, Okla.

Mrs. J. W. Hopper has been released from the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Conoco Wives' Club Organized Thursday

The organizational meeting of a new club, the Conoco Wives, was held Thursday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building with 25 in attendance.

The purpose of the club will be social and to keep informed on current events as well as the welfare of the company families. Eligible for membership are wives of current and retired employees in the Big Spring and surrounding area.

Officers elected were Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, president; Mrs. George Pickett, vice president;

Mrs. Buri Griffith, secretary; treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, reporter.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Tommy Albertson, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif. The covering was a lace cloth over red satin, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of red and white carnations accented with the Conoco emblem. The hostesses wore Valentine corsages.

Mrs. Joe B. Neel Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Joe Neel was honored with a Friday evening miscellaneous luncheon at the home of Mrs. Noel Hull, 2611 E. 25th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Olen Hull, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Ara Cunningham and Mrs. Steve Baker.

An orchid corsage was presented to the honoree, and white carnation corsages to Mrs. E. P. Driver, her sister-in-law, and to Mrs. Joe B. Neel, her husband's mother.

The hostess' gift was an electric mixer, and approximately 90 guests attended during the calling hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments were served

from a table covered with a floor-length organza cloth with miniature silver wedding bells attached. Forming the centerpiece was an arrangement of green and white carnations flanked by silver candelabra with white tapers. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel were married Jan. 22 at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is the former Miss Dorothy Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson.

P-TA Unit Notes Father's Night

"Father's Night" will be noted during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Boydston Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will be at the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., and a musical program will be presented by the school's a capella choir.

Newcomers Club Meets Friday

Game winners during the Friday evening meeting of the Newcomers Club at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company were Earl Ezzell, Dr. Jack Tyson and Mrs. Nan Salyer.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Wednesday luncheon at the Cosden Country Club at 11:30 a.m. The program will be a demonstration of flower arrangements by a representative of Quigley's Floral Shop.

J. P. Kubeckas Visit In Odessa

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubeckas and their guest,

Mrs. John S. Waters, are visiting for a few days in Odessa, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, and in Midland, with the L. W. Moore family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash have returned from a vacation trip to Westlesco.

Mrs. Jesse Overton accompanied her daughter, Lanell, to Abilene. Lanell registered in Hardin-Simmons University. She transferred from the Plainview Junior College.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

BLOUSES 2.00

DRESSES 5.00

SLACKS 1/2 price

ROBES 1/3 to 1/2 off

BILL FOLDS 50¢

OVER-THE-KNEE SOCKS REG. 2.95 1.50

PLAY SHOES 50¢

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP 1018 Johnson

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SEW and SAVE... NOW!
Sale of Spring & Summer Fabrics

Look what a Dollar will Buy!

Fantastic Savings
NEW COTTON PRINTS for SPRING '66

1st Quality Fabrics in a Wide Assortment of Colors and Pretty Prints. 36"

4 Yds. \$1

Ever heard of such a value? The most complete selection of colorful print cottons you've ever seen. All first quality bolt pieces. All 100% cotton. Perfect for your spring wardrobe.

38-45" Wide
FABRICS for DRESS and SPORTSWEAR

100% Cottons and Synthetic Blends in Many Colors, Prints, Textures.

2 Yds. \$1

Fabrics for every need... from light and fluid lawns to 100% cotton poplins for all sports wear. Such a selection, it would be impossible to list. You must see for yourself.

36-45" Wide
NEW SPRING DRESS and SPORT Fabrics

100% Cotton Fabrics in Assorted Prints, Solids, Stripes, Textures, Weaves

3 Yds. \$1

includes woven stripes, everglaze cotton Sateen prints, Celeste prints, Carnival prints, Mozaic crepe, solid color oxford cloth and premium decorator fabrics. Excellent combed cotton fabrics, save

Outstanding Values
ALL NEW FABRICS for SPRING '66

100% Rayon Surah, Dacron & Cotton Blends and Cotton Fabrics. 36-45"

1 Yd. \$1

*All rayon surah or 100% cotton hand screened prints, Cayo & Jurado 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton yarn dyed woven fancies, 100% 1x2 ply cotton poplin in popular plaids. Save!

AT BLUM'S. OF COURSE

OPPORTUNITY
sale!

Sale ends Feb. 19, 1966

"BUY THREE GET ONE FREE" 5-pc. place setting
2 Teaspoons 1 Place Knife 1 Place Fork 1 Salad Fork

INTERNATIONAL STERLING

A wonderful way to acquire your complete set at savings up to \$138.00! Decide the size of your set... to serve 4, 8 or 12 people. Then buy 3, 6 or 9 place settings. Get 1, 2 or 3 FREE. Place settings priced from \$35.00 to \$46.00 depending on pattern.

SET TO SERVE FOUR
Buy three 5-pc. place settings. Get one FREE.

YOU SAVE \$35 to \$46

SET TO SERVE EIGHT
Buy six 5-pc. place settings. Get two FREE.

\$70 to \$92

SET TO SERVE TWELVE
Buy nine 5-pc. place settings. Get three FREE.

\$105 to \$138

Savings depend on pattern and size of set purchased.

EXTRAS... to make your set complete for most occasions!

1 Tablespoon
1 Tablespoon, placed
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Butter Knife
Reg. price \$48 (all patterns)
Opportunity Sale price \$36

YOU SAVE \$12

Prices slightly higher for Vision pattern (not illustrated).

(14 Patterns to Choose From)

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221 Main St.

State Officer Speaks At Nurses Banquet

Miss Katherine Piercy of San Antonio, assistant director of the Texas Nurses Association, was guest speaker for a banquet held Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn. Eighteen members of the TNA, District 24, attended, and the speaker was introduced by the local president, Mrs. Charles M. Condray.

Miss Piercy, who is new to her present post, was on a field

trip to become acquainted with members in this area. She received her training at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital School of Nursing, Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, and has taken advanced courses in Houston. She holds membership in the American Nurses Association, National League for Nurses, American Red Cross, the Business

and Professional Women's Club, Delta Rho Delta National Sorority and is a past president of the Women's Overseas Service League. She is a recipient of the Army commendation medal.

While in Big Spring, Miss Piercy toured the Veterans Administration Hospital, the state hospital, the Webb hospital, Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Thursday evening she spoke on "Current Activities of the TNA," noting that it now has a placement service for the convenience of members and employers. She reminded the group of the Dallas workshop March 12 concerning the mandatory licensing act. She urged attendance and stressed the importance of this legislation for patient protection.

Miss Piercy noted that research has shown that there is not a shortage of nurses, as is generally believed, but instead, a shortage of trained nurses who are practicing their profession.

Her talk concluded with a general discussion of Medicare. Mrs. Condray announced that the April convention will be held in Fort Worth and listed the clinical sessions which will be held then.

Officers now working with Mrs. Condray are Mrs. Horace J. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, second vice president; and Miss Bowen, secretary - treasurer. New to the board of directors are Miss Charlene Goins and Miss Frances Bartlett.



Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Trippet, Waco, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Nelwyn Harman, to Ross Barney Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 806 W. 16th. The couple is planning a June 25 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Waco.

PBX Club Works For Heart Drive

Envelopes for the Heart Fund campaign were prepared for mailing during the Thursday evening meeting of the PBX Club of Big Spring.

The members met in the doctor's lounge at Malone and Hogan Clinic with Mrs. Fern Smith presiding.

Marking the first anniversary of the organization, a white birthday cake was served during the social hour. It was announced that Mrs. John Simunovic will be the delegate to the Feb. 11 state board meeting in Austin.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966 5-C

Miss Scaggs Speaks For WMU Meeting

Miss Josephine Scaggs, missionary on leave from Nigeria, was the guest speaker Thursday at the Big Spring Association meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union. The meeting was held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the Westside Baptist Church.

The program began with group singing led by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, and Mrs. H. M. Jarrett furnished piano accompaniment. Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner gave the meditation and prayer.

Directors and their department reports included Mrs. C. O. Hitt, mission study; Mrs. Dan Oglesby, community missions; Mrs. Faulkner, prayer; and Mrs. B. D. Rice, stewardship.

The groups divided for conferences. Leaders for the sessions were Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Young Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. A. W. Page, Girls' Auxiliary; Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, Sunbeam Band; Mrs. Hitt, mission study;

Approximately 90 attended.

Methodist Class Meets Thursday

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. John Hawkins was hostess to members of the Builders Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Ashford gave the devotion and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and Mrs. L. E. Gressett directed the recreation. Refreshments were served to eight. Mrs. Rucker will host the February meeting with Mrs. Rees as cohostess.

CARTER'S

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Famous MOULI Triple Grater with 3 Slicing Drums



Only \$1 Great Value

SLICES THICK TO THIN SHREDS COARSE TO FINE

Can't Cut or Scratch Fingers Ideal for Fruits, Cheeses, Vegetables, Ice, Etc.

SHOP OUR SPECIAL \$1 GIFT TABLE TOO

100 TO 110 RUNNELS



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REDUCED!

below Sealy's former nationally advertised price



Sealy Firm Golden Classic now only

\$39.88

FULL OR TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Unbeatable value, superb sleeping comfort... truly a spectacular opportunity to save! Compare these expensive mattress features:

- Smooth, button-free sleeping surface
- Edge Gards® give edge-to-edge firmness
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Convenient terms available



Sealy Posturepedic

Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. Posturepedic promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. This famous "good morning" mattress comes in choice of extra firm or gently firm comfort. Try one today!

\$79.50

Full or twin size, matching foundation same price Regular or extra length

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

CARTER FURNITURE

OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT—BUT—DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 7:30 p.m.
TNA STUDY CLUB of Cochomo—Mrs. C. H. DeWaney, 7:30 p.m.
DESK AND DEBRIK CLUB—snack bar, Corden Oil and Chemical Company, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit 355—legion hall, 7:15 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. P. Drake, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS—Sterling Temple No. 4—Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL—HD office, 2 p.m.
SANDS P-TA—at school, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church—parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian Church—at church, 2:30 p.m.
WMU, Stadium Baptist—Mrs. B. D. Rice, 9:30 a.m.
MARY MARTHA Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church—Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church—at church, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
BIG SPRING RESEKIAN LODGE No. 241—IOOF hall, 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Flower Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE CLUB—Lodge No. 153—Lodge hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, golf, 9 a.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
POTPOURRI CLUB—Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, 7:30 p.m.
PAST MATRONS, OES—Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
PRECEPTOR DELTA, Beta Sigma Phi—

Mrs. Harold Hall, 8 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—Lodge hall, 7 p.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Charles Neefe, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS—Mrs. Alma George, 7:30 p.m.
TALKERS Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m.
Officers Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb AFB golf course, 8:30 a.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Bethel Church, Luther, 2 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB—Bethel Church, Luther, 2 p.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB—Bethel Church, 2 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB—Mrs. E. B. Low, 2 p.m.
KENTWOOD P-TA—at school, 3:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA—at school, 3:45 p.m.
GAY HILL P-TA—at school, 7:30 p.m.
TSS HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. Wesley Denny, 7:30 p.m.
WCS First Methodist Church—at church, 8:30 a.m.
WMS Westside Baptist Church—at church, 8:30 a.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—parish hall, 7 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church—parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Chapel, 2 p.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. C. J. Horton, 1:30 p.m.
P.O. DOES—Elsa Lodge, 8 p.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1:30 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Josh Burnett, 2 p.m.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, 9 a.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB—Corden Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Max Nelson, 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
GRAND INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—Capitol's Hall, 3 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to Big Spring Baracks No. 1474—IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Bob Zellers, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Dan Wiley, 1:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB—Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 7:30 p.m.
LAURA S. HAET Chapter, OES—Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
CEDAR CREST P-TA—at school, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA—at school, 3:15 p.m.
AIRPORT P-TA—at school, 3:30 p.m.
BOYSTOWN P-TA—at school, 3 p.m.
EVENING CIRCLE, First Baptist Church—Mrs. Sammy Sain, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
CITY HD CLUB—Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 2 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. W. A. Lovell, 3 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—parish hall, 10 a.m.
XYZ CLUB—Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 12 noon.
LADIES SOCIETY to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB—Mrs. C. L. Roe, 3 p.m.

The Look--Complete

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
ROME (AP)—"The Complete Look" is the way every Italian designer describes his spring and summer collection in the Rome showings now under way.

To him it means that hair, eyes, hats, scarves, gloves, blouses, dresses, coats, jackets, stockings and shoes have been put together to arrive at the dream girl picture he has in mind.

To the woman buying it means that if she wants to achieve the effect of the designer's creation, she ought to put herself together in much the same fashion.

To the man paying it means a lot of bills for shoes that will go only with one outfit, for a dress that can be worn with only one companion coat, for a hat destined for only one outfit.

Naturally, each designer has several "complete looks" in mind for day, for informal occasions, and for a sophisticated social life.

Emilio Pucci's active girl in his collection shown Thursday night, for example, had this "Complete Look": Rounded eyes with dark eye shadow, hair with a boyish cowlick over one eye and short but with the ear bared on the other side, slightly belled pastel cashmere trousers, T-shirts, short-cropped jackets over these (and an extra skirt to alternate with the pants) as well as special pastel shoes built high around the ankles.

Fabiani Thursday night wrapped the heads of his stormy weather models in practical babushkas.

The hat shape Fabiani approved for the short jackets over special sheaths of the same color was a straw bowler with a small pie slice out of the back brim.

For shoes, he chose high boots with buckles in hues to match the costumes.

At Schubert's the models dressed in hip-sashed clothes reminiscent of the early '20s. Their shoes matched.

Turn Houseplants For Good Care

Houseplants have a way of growing into an unsightly, crooked form due to their efforts to receive proper lighting. To avoid this, plants should be turned regularly, thus allowing for a more normal growth pattern.

In the case of stationary plants in a room planter or extremely large plants, place a sheet of aluminum foil paper behind the plants. The foil will reflect the light and the plants will have a tendency to grow more normally.

Finish Furniture For New Charm

Whether you plan to replenish the beauty of an authentic antique or capture the charm of antiquity by applying an antique finish to a new, unfinished piece, antiquing kits will make the job easier, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

They are available in a wide choice of colors and finishes as well as many wood tones at your reputable paint dealers.

GORDON'S COIFFURES

1105 Owens

Announces

New Prices For Hair Styles by Mr. Gordon . . .

SHAMPOO AND SET

Formerly 3.50 NOW 3.00

HAIR CUT

Formerly 3.00 NOW 2.50

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! Call AM 3-7375 For Appointment

Fabric Mart Fashion Fabric Sale

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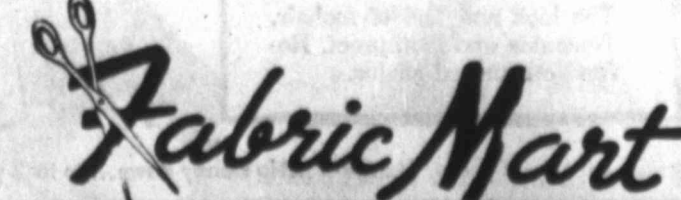
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Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lines, 439 N. Cavender, Dallas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Anne, to Edward Reeves. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Coahoma. The wedding date has not been set.

Ends Trip To Coast

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young of Sand Springs have been recent visitors in Abilene with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford.

Donald Holman, Sand Springs, has been moved from the Sweetwater hospital to the Howard County Hospital Foundation in Big Spring.

Mrs. Doyle St. Clair returned Sunday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited with her father, Floyd Murray, who had surgery.

Jack Pipes is vacationing this week in Hereford. He is visiting with his cousins, the Alton Powesses.

The Tommy Birkheads have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Norred To Give Millinery Instruction

Mrs. Nell Norred of Big Spring will be the instructor for a "Millinery Magic" workshop Tuesday in the Medallion Room of the Lone Wolf Electric Company in Colorado City. The home demonstration club event will begin at 10 a.m. with a covered dish luncheon.

Supplies needed by those planning to attend are needles and pins, scissors, bias tape and thread to match fabric, household glue-all, 1/4-yard outing for lining, 1/2 yard fabric for outer hat and a tape measure.

Mrs. Norred will bring buckram, millinery wire and some hat frames. Hat frames may be purchased for less than \$2 if members prefer to buy a frame rather than make one. Mrs. Norred also suggested that those attending bring a sauce pan, cookie jar or waste basket which fits their head, since it would be helpful in making the hat frame.

Hostesses for the meeting will be members of the Plainview Home Demonstration Club.

Traffic Laws Studied At HD Club Meetings

A study of traffic laws and driving hazards dominated the weekly meetings of the area home demonstration clubs. Most of the clubs had guest speakers, and roll call was answered with safety tips. One of the clubs appointed new committee chairman and continued its study on the life in a foreign country.

AIRPORT CLUB

"Foolish Kate at the Pearly Gates" was the name of the skit presented during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Omer Decker, 1402 Harding, was hostess to 16 members.

The program was based on safety precautions in the home and the participants were Mrs. Ronnie Bostick, Mrs. Roy Spivy, Mrs. B. A. Bunn, Mrs. Aubrey Standard and Mrs. J. L. Wright. Mrs. E. A. Jones won the entrance prize, and the next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

A contribution to the March of Dimes was made during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. D. F. Bigony was hostess, and the roll call was answered with a safety tip. During the program session, Mrs. W. H. Ward gave a reading entitled "Keeping Up With the Joneses."

A talk on traffic laws was presented by Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky conducted a quiz session on driving hazards.

Mrs. F. O. Sorrells won the attendance prize, and refreshments were served to 10 members.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Committee chairman were appointed during the Tuesday morning meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club. Eight members met at the home of Mrs. Jesse R. Crane Jr., 433 Hillside.

Committee chairman are Mrs. Crane, housing and personal service; Mrs. Paul Burns, food; Mrs. Robert Coleman, safety; Mrs. Charles Rich, recreation; Mrs. Stewart Dixon, finance;

and Mrs. Conrad Miller, health. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg are in charge of the food collections for the Halfway House.

Mrs. Ray E. Drinnen was guest speaker. She told of her life in Panama by describing the climate, customs and food. Following the talk, she conducted a question and answer session on Panama.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Paul Burns. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

COAHOMA CLUB

A skit on the danger of mixing household cleaning fluids was the program during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club. The members met at the Village Cafe with Mrs. A. C. Hale presiding.

Program participants were Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Alvin Luce, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, and Mrs. J. D. Martin. Berney Haggins, Coahoma high school teacher, was guest

speaker. His topic was "Traffic Laws and Driving Courtsey," and he stressed that fast driving, improper passing and parking, were the chief causes of accidents.

Four guests, Mrs. H. L. Frazier, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. W. A. Fishback and Mrs. Charles Swinney, were welcomed.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an abstract arrangement of seasonal fruit, flowers and mesquite branches, created by Mrs. White.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Sixteen attended.

LOMAX AND ELBOW CLUBS

"Highway and Automobile Safety" was the program topic at the Thursday afternoon joint meeting of the Lomax and Elbow Home Demonstration Clubs. The members met at the Lomax community center with Mrs. J. L. McIlvain and Mrs. W. F. Harrell as cohostesses.

Jimmy Rhoads, Odessa, representing the Texas Department of Public Safety, was guest speaker. He stressed that 95 percent of highway accidents are caused by law breakers and that, with only 700 patrolmen in the department, they were unable to patrol all of the Texas highways. He advised drivers to be cautious and drive defensively at all times.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of rose and pink flowers.

The next meeting for the Lomax club will be Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Tom Newman.

WSCS Unit Has Study Session

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Methodist Church met with Mrs. S. M. Bean Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Gressett completed the study of "The Word with Power," and a discussion on the book followed. Six attended.

Mrs. Gressett will host the business and social meeting next Monday.

Insurance Delegates To Abilene

Delegates for the March 15 mid-year board meeting in Abilene were selected during the Thursday evening meeting of the Insurance Women of Big Spring. The dinner session was held at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Henry Bell presiding.

The delegates are Mrs. Bell, president, and Mrs. Ed Settles, state committee woman.

The members elected to contribute the proceeds from the bake sale to the Buck-of-the-Month Club at the state hospital. It was announced that Miss Pam Ham will be the club's representative in the March Rattlesnake Round-up Parade, and the next meeting will be March 3 at the Settles Hotel.

George Dawsons Have Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dawson and children, Karen, Mark and Steve, of Albuquerque, N. M., spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson. They were en route to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their new home. He is employed by Kaiser Gypsum Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Rees and Mrs. L. E. Gressett attended the sub-district meeting of the Methodist Church at Fluvanna Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver spent Sunday in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and family.

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966

Change Furnace Filters Often

On a forced warm air furnace, you should replace the

throw-away filter or clean the reusable type at least twice a year. When you install a new filter, be sure the air flows through it in the direction of the arrows on the side.

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FAST SERVICE
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Grant told his salesgirls in
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60 years later, in our 1,100
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with a gift of Salon Treatment Oil
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Pretty Brunette Conducts Philharmonic

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Every body tried to talk Sylvia Caduff out of her dream of conducting symphony orchestras.

A woman looks ungainly on a podium, they told her in her home town of Chur, Switzerland.

How could she get the men in the orchestra to take her direction, asked friends in Lucerne where she was studying piano. What audience would treat her seriously?

As a clincher they always ended triumphantly: Name just one woman conductor on the staff of a major symphony or-

chestra. Now the slim brunette has an answer: Sylvia Caduff, with the New York Philharmonic, an assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein.

"I'm so happy, so happy," she says, which just about takes care of her working English vocabulary at the moment. She hopes to be proficient, though, by next fall when her stint in New York begins.

Sylvia, 28, was a piano teacher in Lucerne—a fine profession for a woman, everybody thought—until she came to New York early in January for the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition.

"I brought my little fur lion along," she said through an interpreter. "I had it with me when I was studying conducting in Berlin at the conservatory and with Herbert von Karajan from 1962-64. I think it brings me luck."

She also carried the baton she had used in reaching the finals in a couple of international conducting competitions in Italy and Denmark. She would rather borrow someone's toothbrush than use another baton.

The Mitropoulos competition started with 34 contestants from 18 countries, including two women—Sylvia and one from Peru.

Only Sylvia and six young men survived the finals in Carnegie Hall before a capacity crowd.

After the jury of distinguished conductors made their decisions Jan. 17, Bernstein announced the results. Sylvia was one of the four first-place winners.

Two nights later, after the four conducted the New York Philharmonic in Philharmonic Hall, Bernstein announced their new posts: Three, including Sylvia, would assist him with the Philharmonic next season, the fourth would go to Washington's National Symphony.

Next fall Sylvia should brighten the New York music scene

considerably. She rarely uses makeup, and with her 3-foot-4 boyishly slim figure, brown eyes and dark hair cut in a short pageboy, she could be called winsomely cute—a description that would horrify her if she understood it in English.

She is an intense, no-nonsense, talented professional—from the expert way she handles the baton. "You use it as an extension of the arm, in the right hand for tempo; (the left hand is for expression)" to her demure long black dress, purposefully unobtrusive so as not to distract from the orchestra and music.

While some masculine con-

ductors may stomp, gyrate and flail the air, Sylvia maintains an easy graceful stance.

Although she gets along fine with male colleagues, she's not overly eager to get married right away.

"I'm always in love," she says. But she's not engaged.

Visit Big Spring

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. W. A. Swafford, Colorado City, Mrs. Stella Gressett and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Mary Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett of Big Spring recently.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966 7-C

Soap Needs Soft Water

"Synthetic detergents have trouble with hard water," says E. R. Steele, president of Culligan Water Conditioning Company.

"Hard water causes many laundering detergents to form deposits which interfere with washing. During rinsing, detergents pick up hardness from the water, and drop the dirt, which they were carrying away, back on the clothes, thus, cleaning

power is reduced and much detergent is wasted," he explained. Steele said that hard water deposits also interfere with dishwashing where they spot and streak dishes, glassware and utensils.

Girls' Auxiliary Hears Speaker

COAHOMA (SC) — A group of Girls Auxiliary from the First Baptist Church of Coahoma attended a banquet held Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. A missionary from Nigeria was the guest speaker.

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Mechanical Maid

Rehearsals were held at the Officers Open Mess this week for the futuristic skit presented Thursday at the monthly luncheon for the Officers Wives Club. Leading

characters were played by Mrs. K. L. Krusylac and Mrs. W. E. Lowman. Serving their coffee is the robot maid, Mrs. J. S. Albach.

'Future World Turns' Presented At Webb

Foibles of the future, and the unchangingly funny nature of space-age humans was the theme of "As the Future World Turns," a skit presented Thursday during the Officers Wives Club luncheon at Webb Air Force Base. The program, based on a script by Lorraine Thomas, was written by Mrs. R. L. Davis, directed by Mrs. A. C. Andrews and produced by Mrs. W. E. Lowman.

The play was presented by wives of the 331st FIS, and the cast included Mrs. C. W. Blough, Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. J. A. Green, a trio which opened the show. Their accompanist as Mrs. D. R. Green. The lead roles of "Pola Royd" and "Julia Jupiter" were taken by Mrs. W. E. Lowman and Mrs. K. L. Krusylac. Other wives and the roles they portrayed were Mrs. J. S. Albach, Tabora; Mrs. R. J. Barberie, Idle Rumer; Mrs. D. A. Beyer, Sue Downs; Mrs.

Joseph Murphy, Miss Nancy Frug; Vicki Krusylac and Michele Shareck, dancing students; Mrs. N. D. Fogg, Miss Thriller Diller; Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Mrs. Nonda Script; and Mrs. S. P. Brooks, Starry Orr.

The stage setting depicted mid-nation of the United States in the 'Hub,' new center of national affairs in about the year 2015.

The production crew consisted of Mrs. M. W. Shareck, Mrs. J. H. Kimbro, Mrs. J. H. Carlson, Mrs. D. M. Werking, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. R. J. Barberie, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. W. B. Crew, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Blough, Mrs. J. C. Altenberg, Mrs. J. H. Middleton, Mrs. I. J. Smith, Mrs. R. N. Mercer, Mrs. R. B. Durant and Mrs. J. A. Green. Special effects were provided by Capt. J. W. Jackson.

Toes Unbend In Rounded Shoes

Women all over the country will be able to unbend their toes this season. Gone are the pointy-toed shoes which cramped and distorted the foot. Here to stay (at least for a while) are the softly rounded toe shapes which will make walking a pleasure again.

The roundness may be measured in money. That is, the narrowest curve may be likened to the arc of a quarter. A broader toe is like a half-dollar, and you may use a silver dollar (if you have one) for a still fuller curve.

Wall Mirrors
Improve Rooms

Whimsical Disney characters adorn a new line of mirrors for youngsters' rooms — Cinderella with an oval mirror set in the skirt of her famous ball gown; Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck and friends supporting drum-shaped mirrors.

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STORK CLUB

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, 206 NW 6th, a girl, Sandra, at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayo, 411 NW 8th, a boy, John Michael, at 4:57 a.m., Jan. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weatherford, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Vickie Lynn, at 9:57 a.m., Jan. 28, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, 306 NW 5th, a boy, Arthur Melvin, at 9:35 a.m., Jan. 31, weighing 5 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Rt. 5, Box 583, Midland, a girl, Melody Ann, at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Boggs, 404 E. 6th, a boy, Robin Ray, at 1:24 a.m., Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wells, 2507 Lynn, a boy, Scott Russell, at 2:22 p.m., Feb. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Houser, 137-B Dow, a boy, Robert Lewis Jr., at 1:07 p.m., Jan. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Pierce, 3705 Connally, a boy, Daryl Christopher, at 1:44

a.m., Jan. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Francis G. Masse, 406 W. 6th, a boy, Christopher Allen, at 2:10 p.m., Jan. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilburn T. Little, 1305 Colby, a girl, Shawna Sue, at 6:03 p.m., Jan. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Randolph M. King, Rt. 1, Ackery, a boy, Randolph Marion Jr., at 1:43 a.m., Jan. 28, weighing 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Eusefir Mirelez, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, a boy, Richard, at 2:44 p.m., Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. Cross, 1611 Lark, a boy, Christopher Sean, at 4:47 p.m., Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Scarbro, 901 E. 15th, a girl, James Marie, at 8:37 p.m., Jan. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Osborn, 1908 Morrison, a boy, Scott Taylor, at 2:33 p.m., Jan. 26, weighing 8 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe Carter, 2004 State, a boy, Jeffrey Rowe, at 9:50 p.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Decor Helps Room Size

If a small dining room looks small and cramped, it can be visually enlarged by the use of several decorating principles, which may even provide more actual space.

Keeping furnishings simple is perhaps the best method to enlarge a dining room, which by its very nature must contain a number of different pieces. Furniture with sleek, straight lines can be just as comfortable, and take up less space, than other types.

Light, cool colors lend greater apparent size to any room. And walls and floors of similar hues make a room seem larger. If a pattern in the wall or floor covering is preferred, diagonal stripes are effective in creating an illusion of more space.

A dining room floor of ceramic tile, which will not tear or dent under the high heels of women guests' shoes, can be of practically any conceivable pattern. This versatile material also will withstand the normal wear and tear of everyday mealtimes and fullscale family gatherings.

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The first has seen only the world itself ... full of evil, injustice, ugliness, pain.

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Sunday Genesis 4:8-13	Monday Nehemiah 2:17-20	Tuesday Psalms 50:7-15	Wednesday Isaiah 25:1-5	Thursday Isaiah 41:8-13	Friday John 3:16-21	Saturday Philippians 4:8-13
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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad | First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe | Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street | Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th | Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa | Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd | Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad |
| Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd. | Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin | Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th | Highland Church of God
6th and Settles | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rt. | Silver Hills(NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87 | Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry | First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place | Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell |
| East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart - Lakeview Addition | Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster | First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie |
| First Baptist Church
511 Main | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road | Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright | Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 | Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry | Faith Assembly of God
1201 Harding | Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church |
| Midway Baptist Church
Rev. Dan Oglesby, Pastor | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster | San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad | 1005 Goliad
St. Paul's Lutheran Church |
| New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens | Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 | Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | 810 Scurry
Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A. |
| New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street | Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell | First Christian Church
911 Goliad | Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist |
| Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | First Church of God
2009 Main | 1111 Runnels
Sunshine Mission |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State | Church of Christ
Anderson Street | Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th | 207 San Jacinto
The Salvation Army |
| Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios | 600 W. 4th
410 NE 10th |
| First Baptist Church
Sand Springs | | | |



Italian

Italian fashions in stones and linen — Gilt glass beads and square stones in red, green, blue and topaz are used for top piece, necklace and bracelet that are worn with white silk gabardine slacks in a Tiziana fashion house creation, while a dinner dress of green

linen printed with vivid colors and with a slit on side is shown by Eleanora Garnett fashion house. The two Rome fashion houses are among those displaying their spring and summer collection at the current Boutique showings in Florence. (AP WIREPHOTO)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Clean Vases With Vinegar

Dear Heloise:

I can't remember where I got this hint (maybe it was in your column?), but I think it is wonderful.

As you know, bud vases have very tiny necks, so it is practically impossible to clean out the water lines or sediment which forms inside the vases.

I had a pair of lovely crystal vases which looked cloudy, so I filled them with vinegar, let them stand for about an hour, then poured out the vinegar (saved it for another time), and washed the vases.

They are as beautifully clear as the day they were given to us. Cut glass bowls can also be set in a container of vinegar and will come out sparkling. . . . Doris Worthington

You're right on all counts, honey! You did see this hint in our column, but we felt it was worth repeating . . . so we just did!

Also, did you know that once that bud vase had the sediment cleaned out of it, I have learned to pour vegetable oil in it, swirl it around, pour it out, THEN fill it with water before putting in my flowers. This way you never get sediment inside. Soap suds remove the oil easily. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I keep stamps, thumb tacks, rubber bands, etc., in empty, labeled pill boxes. They look neat, take very little space and store nicely in our desk drawer. . . . Mrs. Ronald Hayes

Dear Heloise: You know those cellophane wrapped and sealed packages of sliced cheese that say, "keep refrigerated"? And the slices are all stuck together?

If you want to remove just one slice for a sandwich, there is a way.

I find that a table knife, held under hot water, will enable one to separate the slices slick as a whistle. Don't cut—just slide the wet, hot knife between the slices and they will separate without tearing. . . . D. A. Nesbitt

Dear Heloise: A small picnic table (the type with benches attached), when painted or stained, makes ideal kitchen furniture for a family. Quite inexpensive, too. . . . Mrs. L.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Why is it that some people always tell of the bad things other people do—but never mention their good points? . . . Wondering.

Dear Heloise:

Our baby's walker was making horrible marks on the walls.

and scratches on the furniture and doorways.

My husband cut an old garden hose into strips, split them lengthwise through one side, and clamped them onto the metal bars on the walker that were causing all the trouble.

The rubber not only protects the furniture from scratches, but if baby looks in one direction, walks in another, and bumps into something, it acts as a shock absorber so he doesn't feel the bump so much. . . . Doreen White

Dear Heloise:

I used an old sheet to make a case (like a pillow case) to slip on my ironing board when it is folded.

The case protects the ironing board cover from dust and dirt when it is not in use. . . . Hattie Holmes

Dear Heloise:

To keep our turtle from climbing out of the bowl, we cut the top off an old support stocking, sewing up the part that was cut off, and put it over the top of the bowl.

It fits perfectly, and can be easily removed and replaced on the bowl, when necessary. . . . Phyllis Beer

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Brilliant Ballibuntl



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CWF Tells Plans For Speaker

Plans for a Monday evening "family night" dinner were discussed during the Thursday meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Larry Kemper presided at the church meeting, and 18 members were present. Guest speaker for the Monday

day dinner will be a missionary from Paraguay.

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer meeting will be Feb. 25 at the First Presbyterian Church, and the March 7 meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Don Williams displayed a selection of new books for the library, and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks gave the program entitled "Does the Church Make a Difference?"

Members of the Mary Martha Circle served refreshments, and Mrs. Jim Allen gave the devotion.

Baylor Students Are Knott Guests

KNOTT (SC)—Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were their granddaughter, Jan Martin, and Roger Alfred, both of Waco. They are students of Baylor University.

J. G. Nichols is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. Edgar Airhart and Mike Davidson have returned to their homes from hospitals.

Mrs. W. T. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips and family in Big Spring Wednesday.

10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966



The Texas Rangers

Walter Prescott Webb

If I Can Do It Horseback

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The Wonderful Country

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Selection will include many styles and varieties of furs at a fraction of original price, at this grand time of the year to finish this season and cherish and enjoy for many years to come. Two days only, Monday and Tuesday.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

SECTION D

HELPS BOYS MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Cubs Think Scouting Is 'Super'

By JERRY MONSON

"I think the best thing about Scouting is making new friends," said eight-year-old Greg Horton. "Gee whiz, if you don't have any friends, you don't have anything."

Greg is a member of Den 3, Troop 100, sponsored by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He and his friends in Den 3 think Scouting is "super" and are eager to talk about their Scouting experiences.

Greg is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Horton and attends the third grade at Washington Place. His father has been a master for two years and his mother has been den mother for one year. Greg himself joined Scouting almost a year ago. He enjoys helping his dad outline pack meetings, going to meetings and painting and crafts.

Fellow den member Doug Robison, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Robison, agrees with Greg. Doug has been a Cub Scout since June, 1965, and

attends the third grade at Washington Place. His favorite project is working on achievement badges.

"There are lots of things to make," said Doug. "We also learn the history of our country and of other countries, which helps us to be better citizens."

Mark Fort, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., has been in Cub Scouting about a year. He enjoys going on campouts and working on craft projects. "If you know about more

places and things you can do better in school," Mark said. "Scouting has really helped me answer more questions in class. We can sometimes give demonstrations, too."

"I like to work with the other boys," said Clint Shouse, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shouse. "We learn how to work with others in Scouting." Clint, who attends the third grade at College Heights School, has been in Scouting for six months and lists wood crafts among his favorite Scout-

ing projects. "We do fun things, too, like special programs and hiking," he added.

Walter Caddell, 10, attends the fourth grade at Washington Place and has been in Cub Scouting for nearly two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caddell.

"I like hiking the best," said Walt. "I like to get outdoors and learn more about nature." "Golly, I guess Scouting is just about tops," said Greg. "All boys should be Scouts."



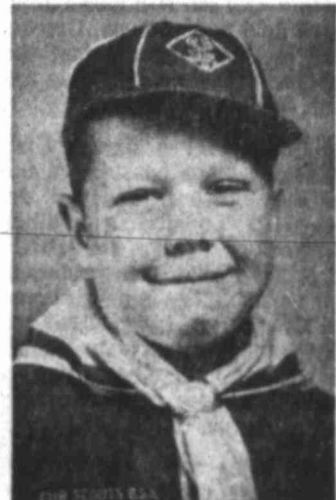
WALTER CADDELL
"... there's hiking"



DOUG ROBISON
"... and projects"



MARK FORT
"... there's fun"



CLINT SHOUSE
"... working with others"



GREG HORTON
"... new friends"

Scouts Plan Activities To Observe Boy Scout Week

Many activities are scheduled by Scouting units in observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. During the week, and during the remainder of February, most of the 19 Cub packs will observe Blue and Gold Banquets, a traditional event for the anniversary of Scouting. This usually is a time for presentation of awards and for special events. It also brings together the parents and the boys.

Boy Scout troops will be undertaking special activities

among them good turns for the community and for the sponsoring institutions. Many of them, particularly those sponsored by churches, will observe Scout Sunday Feb. 13.

Explorers also will be asked to follow the good turn theme, and in addition some will arrange citizenship programs to stress the basic heritage of this nation.

All are being encouraged to wear their uniforms during the week. The Cub uniform is dark blue with gold trim and a bean-

ie cap. The Scout uniform generally is a khaki twill, and for the most part it is worn with a neckerchief (which identifies the troop) and an overseas cap.

The Explorer uniforms are dark olive green, except for blue-gray for the air squadrons and white sailor suits for the Sea Scouts. However, conventional Explorer uniforms are dress clothes, featuring a blue blazer with the Explorer emblem across one breast pocket.

Impressed By A Good Turn

"Do a good turn daily." Scouts are admonished in their obligations.

Fittingly, it was a good turn which brought Scouting to the United States.

When Lord Baden-Powell returned from the Boer War in South Africa, he was impressed with the need of some sort of training for boys to make them self-reliant, particularly in the out of doors. On an island off the coast of England, he began some camps which evolved into the Scout movement.

Word of this had crossed the Atlantic, but with the exception of a few troops operating independently, there was no Scouting in the U.S. until William Boyce, a Chicago publisher, went to London on a business trip.

Boyce became lost in a dense London fog, and a lad volunteered to show him to his destination. When he got there, Boyce reached in his pocket to give the boy a tip only to have the youngster refuse, saying, "I am a Scout, and a Scout does not accept tips for doing a good turn."

The publisher was so impressed that he asked the boy to stay while he completed his business appointment. Then he had the boy show him to the Scout headquarters, where he got a wealth of information on the program. When he returned to the United States, he set about putting the movement into operation.

Congress chartered the Boy Scouts of America on Feb. 8,

Major Plans Are Scheduled

A number of major activities have been mapped for Scouting units in the Lone Star District or in conjunction with the Buffalo Trail Council for 1966.

The first district affair will be the first aid meet headed by Paul Soldan, health and safety chairman, on Feb. 14.

A major event is to be the Scout exposition, where units will present displays of various Scouting activities. This is set tentatively for April 2.

Explorers will have their Whing Ding and Olympics at Webb AFB April 22-23.

In May, Woodbadge training for men who wish to achieve special training in Scout outdoor activities will be held at the Boy Scout Ranch May 7-15. Also, the Region IX and National Council meetings will be held in Dallas May 18-19. This is a rare opportunity for Scout leaders to get to participate in a national meeting.

To avoid conflict with Little League programs, dates of summer camp have been set back to July 3-9 and July 10-16.

The council group going to Philmont will be at this northern New Mexico preserve July 8-20.

The swimming meet is Aug. 13.

Uniform day will be Sept. 16 and Citizenship Day Sept. 17.

Already, promotion is starting for the 12th World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho

Midland, Council commissioner, Aug. 1-6, 1967.

Council Has 10,000 Boys

In the Buffalo Trail Council, which stretches from Colorado City through the Big Bend, there are over 10,000 boys registered for some phase of the Scout program.

At the start of last year there were 4,995 boys in Cubbing, and at the end of the year 5,150. There were 4,254 boys in Scouting at the start of the year, 4,488 at the end; 727 boys in Exploring at the start; 948 at the end. This meant that the 9,976 at the outset grew to 10,578. As good as this was, it fell short by 912 boys the number that districts in the council said they were going to enlist.

All Age Levels

The Scouting program is geared to meet boys of all age levels.

The three basic programs are Cub Scouts (boys 8-10), Boy Scouts (11-17), and Explorers (14 and up). Boys may remain in Scout troops, (and many do long after they have attained their 14th birthday).

District Has 55 Units

Following is a list of the 55 Troops, Posts and Packs of the Lone Star Scout District, with their sponsors and Scout- and Cubmasters.

Scout Troops: 1, Rotary Club, John Willoughby; 2, First Methodist Church; 3, Kiwanis Club, Henry Thames; 4, Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club, E. G. Patton; 5, First Baptist Church, Charles McQuaid; 6, St. Thomas Church, Trinidad Arsiago; 7, Downtown Lions' Club, Bert Andries; 8, Coahoma Lions' Club, Don Myers; 9, Wesley Methodist Church, Lester Goswick; 11, Northside Methodist Church, L. Alan R. Trent; 12, Sterling City Legion, Jim Davis; 13, Garden City citizens, Harry L. Calverly; 14, Airport Baptist Church, Leroy Findley; 16, Forsan citizens, W. R. (Bill) Cregar; 17, BPOE Elks, Ivory Harper; 39, First Presbyterian Church, Melvin Moelling; 81, H. C. American Legion, Gerald Wilson; 111, Optimists' Club, Gene Simpkins; 136, Cosden (Sand Springs), Lee Roy Wright; 146, Webb AFB, Jim Cruise; 179, Kentwood Methodist, Don Campbell; 187, LDS Church, Max Nelson; 216, Baptist Temple Church, Elton Carlisle; 301, Big Spring Police Department, Harvey C. Hooser.

339, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sam Robertson.

Explorer Posts: 1, Rotary Club, John W. Zimmerman; 5, First Baptist Church, Erven L. Fisher; 9, Wesley Methodist Church; 12, Sterling City Lions' Club, George White; 19, Big Spring Herald, Edd Grimm; 39, First Presbyterian Church; (Ship) 111, Optimist Club, Gene Campbell, Jack Price; 116, BPOE Elks' Lodge, Samuel E. Watson, M. Sgt. Henry G. Leslie; (Ship) 136, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. (Sand Springs); 146, Webb AFB, Lt. Lawrence A. Erickson; 236, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Elmer Giles, Buster Weaver; 444, Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club, J. D. (Pete) Cole.

Cub Packs: 1, Airport P-TA, Donald D. Clabaugh; 3, St. Thomas Church, Lupe Rivera; 14, Boydston P-TA, Darrell Highley, C. W. Grizzard; 29, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Charles V. Spurgeon, Bob Wash; 40, Lakeview P-TA, Jimmy Jolly; 45, Coahoma; 46, Webb AFB, Capt. Martin J. Carl; 48, inactive; 63, Gay Hill P-TA, Dealon Stanley; 100, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Joe Horton; 109, Wesley Methodist Church, Charles Condray; 137, Washington Place P-TA, Amos Johnson; 138, College Heights P-TA, Lloyd Nalls; 178, Kentwood Methodist Church, Henry Parmenter; 187, L.D.S. Church, Berry Godfrey; 202, First Methodist Church, Boyd Bryans; 236, Midway P-TA, Travis L. Walker; 238, Knights of Columbus, Bill Sneed.

Judge Is Prexy

District Judge Perry D. Pickett, Midland, is president of the Buffalo Trail Council which serves a vast area of West Texas from Scurry and Mitchell counties through the Big Bend area. Few councils in the nation are larger in area.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting in Big Spring in January are Carl E. Campbell, Big Spring, Jack M. Stricklin, Odessa, E. L. Kent, Monahans, Wickert, vice presidents; Luther May, Midland, treasurer; Hoyle McCright, Midland, assistant treasurer; and G. N. Hughes, Midland, Council commissioner, Aug. 1-6, 1967.

Humphrey Calls Scouting A Joy And A Challenge

"Scouting is a joy — and a challenge. It is fun and fellowship, adventure and achievement, honor and patriotism."

So writes Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president of the United States and former Scoutmaster of Troop 6, Huron, S. D., about his Scouting past and the Scouting future of several thousand American boys.

Humphrey said in an article in the January edition of "Scouting," that few experiences can compare with the rich pleasure of seeing boys with whom he has worked grow to sturdy manhood and positions of respect in community life. Troop 6 in Huron, when he became Scoutmaster, had little or no facilities for meetings during the Depression but a lot of determination to succeed, Humphrey said.

"Old Troop 6 was versatile when it came to meetings," Humphrey reflected. "We didn't

even start out as a church basement operation — the church budget, like everything else, was the victim of the Depression and therefore, too skimpy to allow for heating the basement."

Humphrey said that though today's Scouting has changed considerably through expansion of meeting places and diversity of programs, the basic standards and principles of Scouting have not changed.

"Scouting is more needed today than ever before ... Scouting unites neighbors and former strangers, welds communities, builds tremendous good will and understanding internationally," Humphrey added.

"I wish every boy in the world had the fun of Scouting — its training, its opportunities, its inspiration," Humphrey said. "Whatever I can do and you can do for Scouting is a service to a still better tomorrow."

"On my honor I will do my best --

To do my duty to God and my country

and to obey the Scout Law;

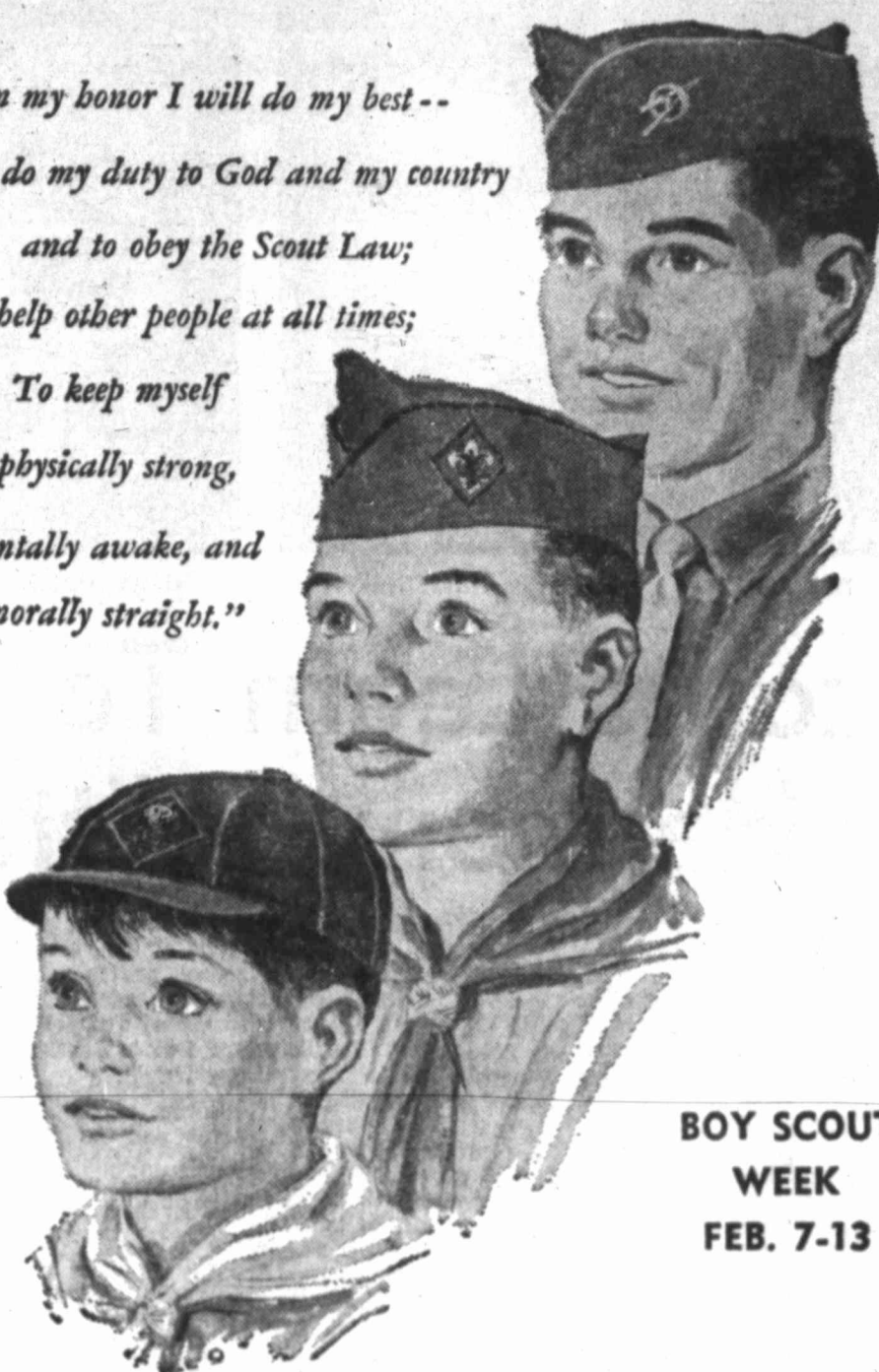
To help other people at all times;

To keep myself

physically strong,

mentally awake, and

morally straight."



BOY SCOUT
WEEK
FEB. 7-13

Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEB. 7-13

We are pleased to pay homage today to the millions of Boy Scouts, Cubs and adult leaders over the nation. We are fortunate here in Big Spring to have so many dedicated men and women leading this vital program for boys. Scouting is ideal training for life with its strong emphasis on God, Country and Home. The lessons learned in youth mold these fine young men into tomorrow's civic, business and national leaders. They all deserve a special pat on the back.

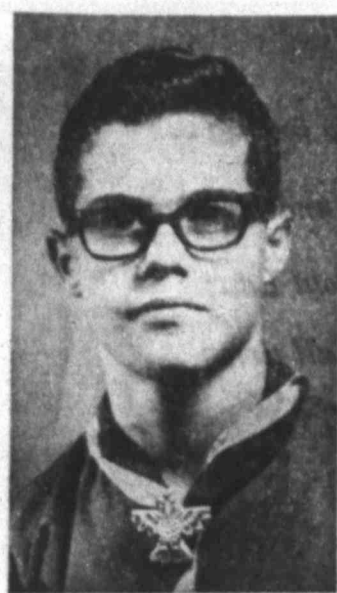
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ROB SHIVE



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NEAL TINDOL

Scouts Learn To Work In Harmony With Others

By TOM BARRY

There are all kinds and sizes of Boy Scouts, but they all have something in common—most of the time it is a common love of the outdoors and learning to work with others, coupled with always having something interesting to do together.

The following four Scouts, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, and in rank from Second Class to Life Scout, tell why they are in the Boy Scouts, what they like about Scouting, and what they think the Scouting program has to offer for all boys.

A Life Scout rating is next to the highest obtainable, the Eagle rank. To attain the Life rank is good, but at the age of 14 is very good indeed. Rob Shive has attained his Life rank at age 14, but isn't bragging about it.

"It's a pretty young age to get a Life rank at 14 in this part of the country," he said, "but in other parts of the U.S., especially in the East, a Life rank at age 12 is not unusual." Rob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Shive, Coahoma, is in the eighth grade at Coahoma Junior High School, and is a member, and Junior Leader of the Coahoma-sponsored Troop 136, Coahoma. The troop's Scoutmaster is Lee Roy Wright.

Holder of the Order of the Arrow and the Philmont Scout Ranch Patch, Rob believes Scouting is "a fine organization for boys, but you get out only what you put into it."

The Philmont Patch was earned by Rob at the national

training camp for Junior Leaders.

"Scouting has helped me a lot, in learning about the outdoors and in how to help other people," Rob said.

"It will help boys all through their lives, in many ways. I think almost all boys should get into the Boy Scouts."

"There is something for everybody in the Boy Scouts, and I recommend it for anybody," said Tim Whittington, a Life Scout, one year younger than Rob.

Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whittington, Sand Springs, is also a member of Troop 136.

"You learn to work in the Scouts," Tim said. "On outings, camping out, you have a lot of work to do, but you have a lot of fun doing it."

Last summer, Tim attended the Junior Leader training camp in northern New Mexico, where he earned the Philmont Badge. He is now a Senior Patrol Leader in his troop.

An eighth-grader in Coahoma Junior High School, Tim has spent three years in the Cub Scouts and three in the Boy Scouts. He likes Scouts and what they do.

NO LACK

"There's never a lack of anything to do in the Scouts," he said. "I wouldn't trade being a Scout for anything in the world—I think all boys should be Boy Scouts."

Gary Goswick, one of Scoutmaster Lester Goswick's two sons in Scouting, is an 11-year-old of Troop 9, and has spent seven years in the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

"I more or less have grown up in Scouting," he said. My father has been a Scoutmaster all my life, and my brother Johnnie is in the Air Explorers."

The sixth-grade College Heights student is particularly enthusiastic about the Scouts' swimming instruction. "Scouting has helped me learn to swim real well," Gary said.

"Of course, there is something of special interest for every boy in the Scouts, and I think all boys should join."

Only 11, Neal Tindol, son of Doc Tindol, Sterling City Route, has already been a Boy Scout for two years, has advanced to the rank of Second Class, and enjoys every minute of Scout activity.

ENJOYS CAMPING

"The Scout program has really helped me, and I enjoy camping outdoors most of all," Neal said. "I think Scouting is good for any boy."

Before becoming a Boy Scout, Neal was for two years in the Cub Scouts. He also is a member of Troop 9, and is in the fifth grade at College Heights Elementary School.

District Committee Sees That Scouting Gets To Boys

Responsibility of seeing that Scouting gets to the boys of this vicinity rests with the Lone Star district committee.

Whereas unit leaders (Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer advisors, etc.) deal directly with

boys, the district committee is charged with translating council programs and the national objectives into action. This is done through a series of operating committees and by a staff of

Raymond L. Tollett heads the district as chairman, and his vice chairmen are Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jack Guley, the Rev. James Puckett and Lt. Col. Robert H. Tydesley.

The district commissioner, the man who is to see that troops get an adequate program, is R. L. Cranford, who is assisted by Melvin Moelling, Bill J. Smith, Don H. McGonagill and Don Womack. The neighborhood commissioners' staff, now taking shape, thus far includes Richard Bartlett, Fred Beckham, H. L. Bailey, Charles W. Lusk, S. R. (Bob) West.

Paul Soidan heads the health and safety committee, assisted by Tom M. Yeats.

Chairman of the finance committee is R. J. (Dick) Ream, with Charles N. Rainwater and Billy W. Jones on his panel.

Noel E. Reed is chairman of the leadership training committee, assisted by Jim C. Holmes. Their Scout training team includes Melvin Coleman, Jimmy C. Holmes and Melvin Moelling; the Cub Scout training team includes Robert S. Roberts and Patience Roberts; the Explorer training team has Ed Grimm and Billy R. Hawthorne.

On the advancement committee are Erven L. Fisher, chairman, and Donald Van Meter, vice chairman, Dean Lagerstrom, Sam Mellinger, William J. Priebe.

William B. Crooker Jr. heads the organization and extension committee, assisted by Tito Arencibia, Jesse M. Looney, Louis G. McKnight, H. L. Weeks.

On Frosty Robinson's camping and activities committee are Bill Bradford, J. C. Pickles, D. D. Johnston, Don Robbins, S. M. Smith, Don Campbell, Carl E. Campbell, Jim Kondo, Henry Steward, Cliff Balser, Clyde McMahon Jr. and Don Wiley.

Joe Pickle heads the public relations committee.

Sponsors Make Units Unique

There are many unique facets to the Scouting program, but perhaps none more than its sponsor relationship.

The Boy Scouts of America do not have a single Cub pack, Boy Scout Troop or Explorer post, although several million boys are members of BSA.

Every unit must have a sponsor, some organization or group (or even an individual) who will become responsible for the pack, troop or post. By far the largest

est sponsor of troops are churches who use Scouting as a youth program or in concert with the church youth programs. P-TAs, service and civic clubs, service men's organizations, businesses, professional groups and others become parent institutions.

When a sponsor takes on a unit, it becomes in effect the "owner" or parent of the unit. The sponsor agrees to enlist adult leadership, to provide a meeting place and to see that the Scouting program is offered to boys.

Boy Scouts of America is a movement and offers a time-tested program that appeals to boys. Its objective is character development and citizenship training.

Sponsors take the program and use it, controlling the policies of the unit. For instance, a church may want to set policy regarding Sunday camps, the time of meeting (to avoid conflict with church worship), etc.

Many sponsors become Scouting families, that is, they sponsor all three levels of scouting—a Cub pack, Scout troop and Explorer post.

Each sponsor names a pack committee, a troop committee or post advisory committee. These name an institutional representative which is to keep the unit in touch with the official board or leadership of the sponsor. The committee also recruits leadership, such as cubmasters, scoutmasters and their assistants, post advisors, den mothers, etc.

The cost may range from almost nothing to as much as the sponsor wishes to invest. However BSA encourages sponsors in turn to encourage units to help earn their own way, putting into effect the Scout law—"a Scout is thrifty."

Crux Is In Oath, Law

Whatever else may be said about the Scouting, the crux of it is wrapped up in the oath and law.

Whether in the Cubs or Explorers, similar promises comprise much the same philosophy. Every Boy Scout pledges:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; and to obey the Scout law to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Scout law to which he subscribes in the above oath also commits him to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

All the tests and advancements, along with the program, may sustain interest and develop skills, but they are ends to the over-all objective of producing boys who do live up to the oath and law.

Lovell Was The First Eagle Scout To Orbit

Astronaut James A. Lovell, co-pilot of the Gemini 7 Spacecraft, is the first former Eagle Scout among the astronaut team to "soar" into orbit.

Beginning his scouting as a Cub Scout in 1938, Lovell achieved scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout as a member of Troop 60 in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1943. This was followed by the Bronze Palm award in 1944 and the Gold Palm Award in 1945 when he was junior assistant scoutmaster. Lovell was also a member of the Order of the Arrow, the scout honor camping society and of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former scouts and leaders.

Lovell's teammate on the GT-7, Frank Borman, was a scout in Tucson, Ariz.

Both pilots of the Gemini 6 were also scouts. Walter M. Schirra Jr. was a first class scout in Troop 10, Oradell, N.J. Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford was a Cub Scout for three years, then a Boy Scout for four years, achieving the rank of Star Scout in Troop 355, Weatherford, Okla.

Of the first 30 astronauts named, 27 have scouting backgrounds. Those reaching the Eagle rank besides Lovell are Neil A. Armstrong, Roger B. Chaffee, Donn F. Eisele and Elliott M. See Jr.

In commenting on his scouting, Lovell said, "I owe much of my present career to the training I had as a boy scout. It was through scouting that I first learned self-reliance, leadership and the many fine attributes that scouting has to offer."

GREETINGS...



Cactus Paint

... To The Lone Star District

... The Best District In The West

... On Their 56th Anniversary

... From The Best Made In The West...

MFG. COMPANY EAST

HIGHWAY 80

Jamboree Planned In Idaho Park

Farragut State Park, Idaho, is the site for the 12th World Jamboree in August, 1967 with the Boy Scouts of America as host.

The 5,000-acre park is located in Northern Idaho on the shore of Lake Pend Oreille, about 50 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash. It is expected that 17,000 scouts from nearly 100 countries will take part in one of the largest representative gatherings of youth ever held. About 5,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will be accepted for the World Encampment, compared to the 53,000 who attended the Sixth National Jamboree in 1964.

The invitation to the Boy Scouts World Conference was accepted in August, 1963 in connection with the 11th World Jamboree held near Athens, Greece. This is the first time that the quadrennial world jamboree has been held in this country.

Numerous sites in the United States were considered and inspected before the final decision was made. In addition to weather, scenery, availability of supplies and transportation, and opportunities for swimming activities, the Idaho site will give an opportunity for scouts from other countries to view a greater expanse of this country as they travel to the park.

The dates were selected because they coincide with the 60th anniversary of the First Experimental Boy Scout Camp held on Brownsea Island off the English coast. The camp was conducted in 1907 by Robert S. Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, before the program was officially inaugurated.

The First World Jamboree was held in England in 1920, and in a spontaneous tribute, Baden-Powell was named as Chief Scout of the World. The first jamboree was attended by representatives from 34 countries.

As a part of the 1967 World

All Boys May Enter Scouting

One fine thing about Scouting is that it is for all boys.

This goes for the youngster who may have been physically or otherwise handicapped. In Big Spring, one of the most active troops is that sponsored by the American Legion post for handicapped boys. Sgt. Joe Maenner, who recently got an overseas assignment, took over as scoutmaster several years ago and

has done an outstanding job in getting the boys to advance within their limitations and to take them on hikes and camping excursions.

So successful has the program been that the Legion has adopted a practice of presenting a plaque each year to the "Handicapped Scout of the Year." This presentation is a highlight of the annual district banquet in December.

Boy Scouts of America recognize the need for the program to reach all boys, and it has a wide assortment of literature, including the Cub and Boy Scout handbooks in Braille for boys without eyesight.



We salute the
BOY SCOUTS
56th ANNIVERSARY
FEB. 7 to 13

Essentially A Volunteer Effort

Scouting essentially is a volunteer program.

For instance, the Lone Star District had nearly 1,600 boys in the Cub, Scout and Explorer programs at the end of 1965. Yet there is only one professional Scout executive (William T. McEne) assigned to this district.

In the district operating committees, through the pack, troop and explorer committees and in unit leadership, there was signed last year about one adult to every four boys. All of these are volunteering their services in the interest of making boys into stalwart men.

SECURITY STATE BANK

It's Easy To Do Business With...

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

15th AT GREGG

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

SCOUTING'S 56th ANNIVERSARY



Prager's Salutes The Hundreds Of Boy Scouts, Cubs, Men And Women Helping The Scouting Movement In Big Spring

PRAGER'S Is Official Headquarters For Scout Equipment In Big Spring

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM

Complete... \$10.75
Consists of field cap, shirt, trousers, belt, socks, neckerchief and slide. Available in all sizes.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM

Complete... \$10.25
Consists of cap, shirt, trousers, belt, socks, neckerchief and slide.

BOY SCOUT AND CUB LEADER'S UNIFORM

\$14.95 and \$19.95

Complete

DEN MOTHER'S UNIFORM

\$10.44 and \$11.44

Complete

We are pleased to be your official headquarters for Boy Scout equipment in Big Spring. We carry a complete line and invite you to come in at any time and shop our complete selection of Boy Scout, Cub, Scout Leaders' and Den Mothers' uniforms.

See Our Complete Line of Other Accessories

- Jewelry • Rings • Money Clips
- ID Bracelets • Key Rings
- Handicraft Kits of All Types
- Haversacks • Sleeping Bags • Ponchos
- Air Mattresses • Knot Tying Ropes • Axes
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- Chow Sets • Sheath Knives • Pocket Knives
- Compasses • Lanterns • Flashlights
- Cameras • Binoculars • Toothbrushes
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- Merit Badge Pamphlets • Handbooks
- Troop Record Books • Patrol Record Books

And many hundreds of other items. Come in and see this official Scout equipment.



Prager's

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BOY SCOUT WEEK



Boy Scout Week

Dedicated . . . to
the Highest
Principles



In the Scout Laws, a boy finds a code of con-
duct that will serve him well, all his life. Rightly,
we can be proud of our Boy Scouts.

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Boy Scout Week



In a Spirit
of Service,
to God and
Country . . .

As a Boy Scout pledges "To do my duty to God
and my country," he sets his course toward a
worthy future. We salute all Boy Scouts.

KENT OIL CO.
OFFICE 3204 WEST HIGHWAY

Boy Scout Week

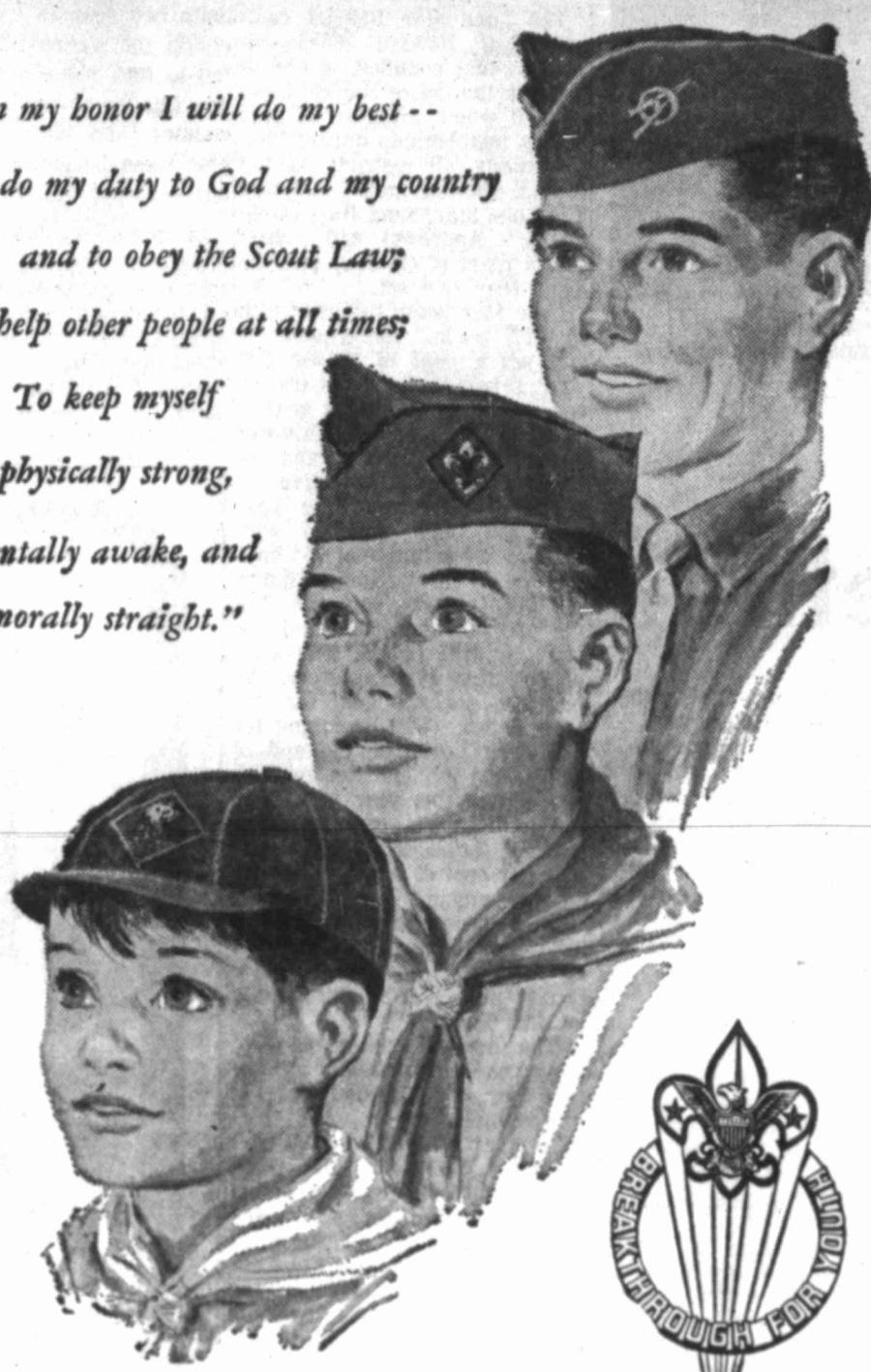


Alert,
Active,
in Mind
and Body

Through Scouting, young men of today are being
trained to take on the responsibilities of tomor-
row. To our Scouts, congratulations!

**First Federal Savings
And Loan Association**
5th and Main Streets

"On my honor I will do my best --
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself
physically strong,
mentally awake, and
morally straight."



2505 South Highway 87
Highland Center

Saluting the Citizens of Tomorrow



To serve and achieve
for today . . . and
tomorrow . . . is a Boy
Scout's aim. Our future
is in good hands!

Doc Young Music Co.
910 E. 4th AM 4-2281

**Building Strength through
Scouting**



Scouting helps a boy
build both physical
strength and sound
character. Boy Scouts
can well be proud!

Big Spring Printing
119 W. 1st AM 3-7644

**Growing in Character and
Conduct . . .**



Boy Scouts set an
example we can all
be proud to follow.
Our salute to Scouts!

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Setting an Example of Helpfulness



From Boy Scouts, we
can all learn the
value of helpfulness.
To Scouts, our thanks!

C. R. Anthony Co.

**Mentally Awake . . . to Learn
and Do**



Congratulations to all
our Boy Scouts, for
their high aims, and
their achievements.

Newsom's

Believing in the Highest Ideals . . .



A Scout cherishes his
duty to God and to
country. We're proud
to support Scouting!

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Boy Scout Week



Scouting Shows
the Way to Good
Citizenship . . .

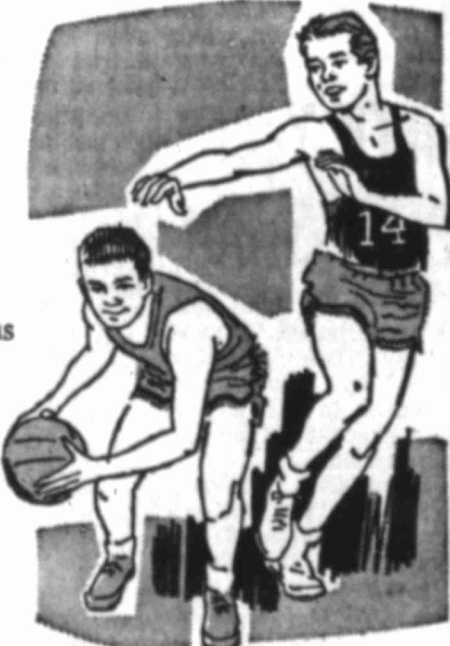
Working in the
present, building
for the future . . .
that's Scouting.

This week, we salute the Boy Scouts for their
outstanding job in fulfilling their goals.

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY
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Boy Scout Week

**Physically
Strong,
Morally
Straight**



Boy Scout aims
build better
boys, and
better
citizens.
Our salute
to Scouts!

J&K SHOE STORE

Boy Scout Week

Always
Ready
with
Help . . .



Help cheer-
fully given
is part of
a Scout's
purpose.

Lend a helping hand to the Boy Scouts . . . sup-
port them and their leaders. They deserve it.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
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BOY SCOUT WEEK



FEBRUARY 7th THROUGH 13th



TEAMWORK
Russell Long



RESPONSIBILITY
Phillip Welch



LEADERSHIP
Johnnie Goswick

Explorers List Scouting Benefits

Learning responsibility, leadership and teamwork are some of Scouting's benefits listed by three members of Air Squadron 236, one of the Lone Star District's Explorer posts.

These boys should know: all of them entered Scouting as cubs and have progressed through Scouting to the Explorer level. Two of them are Eagle Scouts, the other a Star Scout.

TAUGHT

"Scouting has taught me a lot," said Johnnie Goswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gos-

wick, and vice president of his squadron. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of Order of the Arrow.

"The adult leadership has been of great help to me," he said, "and I have learned things that would not have been opened to me had I not been in Scouting." He was a cub in Pack 109 and then became a Boy Scout in Troop 9. His father, a long-time scoutmaster, is scoutmaster of Troop 9.

A junior in high school, he intends to become a pilot, using

the experience and training gained in Air Exploring.

"Scouting has helped me to learn to get along with other boys, leading to close comradeship," Phillip Welch, secretary of the squadron, said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch and a Star Scout working on his Life Scout rating.

INTERESTING

"The Exploring program offers an interesting study," he explained, "along with activity in many areas." He was a Cub in Pack 109 and a Boy Scout in Troop 39. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow.

A junior in high school, he has not decided whether he will pursue flying beyond the Scouting program.

"Scouting makes a boy dependent upon himself for the things he does—with emphasis on accepting responsibility," Russell Long, president of the squadron, said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, and an Eagle and Silver Scout. The latter rank is equal to the Eagle rating, but connected to Air Scouting.

He has a bronze medal, won in the Explorer Whing Ding; an Air rating, won as the first step toward the Silver rating; has served as chapter chief of Order of the Arrow; attended the 1964 National Jamboree at Valley Forge and helped give a rescue and first aid demonstration; and went to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M., last year. Long is a high school junior.

"I intend to be a pilot," Long said, "and I have learned a lot in Exploring that will help me earn a flying license." He started in Scouting as a cub in Pack 1; was a Scout in Troop 301 and 136; joined Exploring first in Sea Scout Ship 136, then joined his present squadron last year.

"Exploring teaches the Scout to work with people and to be a leader," he pointed out, "as well as to develop himself in his fields of interest."

LEAVE MARK

"Scouting leaders leave a mark on a Scout," he said, "in the way he thinks and does things. After all, Scouting is showing, and many adults give their knowledge and time at no pay, to help Scouts learn and do the things he wants."

Elmer Giles and Buster Weaver are advisors of the squadron, and the Explorers also get assistance from Ernie Marks and Winston Harper.

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966

Attained Member Goal In 1965

The Lone Star District comprised of Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties, is one of three in the entire Buffalo Trail Council which attained its goal in boy membership during 1965.

Virtually all districts in the council showed gains, but only The Lone Star, Sand Hills (Montgomery - Andrews) and Sunset Trails (part of Odessa) met the goals they had set.

Lone Star began the year with 20 Cub packs, ended with 19 and set a goal of 20 for this year. It had 26 Boy Scout troops, ended with 25 and set a goal of 30 for 1966. It had 12 Explorer posts, finished with 13 and set 15 as this year's objective.

The district began the year with 626 Cubs, finished with 685 and set a target of 734 boys this year. The beginning figure for Scouts last year was 630, the ending figure 666, and the goal for 1966 is 686. The start of 1965 saw 181 Explorers, the end 210, and the goal for this year is 245. Total beginning for 1965 was 1,442, for the end of the year 1,561, and the goal for the end of this year is 1,665.

This district is reaching 49 per cent of the boys of Scout age, 17.9 per cent of those of Explorer age, making it first place in effectiveness in these upper age brackets. It reached 46 per cent of the Cubs, the younger boys, which placed it in third place at this level.

The over-all percentage of boys reached in eligible ages of 38.8 per cent, second best in the council.

In other summation of district activity, 14 troops had long term camps (15 days and nights or more in camp) for fifth place in the council. In advancement it had 36.6 per cent of Cubs advancing for first place in the council; 36 per cent of Scouts for third place.

It had 62.7 per cent of its

units two deep in trained leadership for second place, but it fell to fifth place in training of new Cub leaders with 36.8 taking courses, and seventh place in new Scout leaders taking training — 55 per cent.

In commissioners staff recruited, the district had 100 per cent manning and led the council. In over-all performance, the district was in fourth place, about seven points back of the Odessa District and eight of the Sand Hills. The Midland (Coahuila) District set the pace.

Special Order For Campers

Among the few special organizations to which boys and men can belong in the Boy Scout program is the Order of Arrow. This is a camping fraternity. Each summer at Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, units nominate boys they deem worthy to be members of Order of Arrow.

Boys and men selected go through an "ordeale" (initiation), and they then organize by lodges and engage in camping and other activities, and in service projects.

The Tatanka Lodge, serving the council area, is to hold its executive committee Feb. 20 at Buffalo Trail Council Service Center in Midland. Plans will be made for the West Range conclave to be held at the Philmont (northern New Mexico) Scout Ranch in April.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now, I ain't got the flu, I'm sufferin' from a banker's chilly reception."

Scout Program Has Good Start

The Scouting program is off to a good start for 1966, reports to District Chairman R. L. Tollett showed Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Lone Star district committee.

Emphasis is being put on organization of new units, said William B. Crooker Jr., chair-

man of organization and extension, and two rechartering units are due to add more to the 1,510 boys now registered.

New emphasis will be put on the camping program this year. During 1965 about one third of the boys spent two weeks or more in camp; this year the district is aiming at 50 per cent or more.

For practical purposes, the entry list in the district first aid contest is closed, Paul Soldan, health and safety chairman, said. Deadline was Friday, but there were already 35 teams from 12 troops signed for the affair, which will be held Feb. 18 at the Runnels gymnasium.

Noel Reed, training chairman, announced that the scoutmasters basic course would be started Feb. 24 (Thursday) with Melvin Coleman as instructor and would continue on the same day for five other weeks. The Cub leader session will begin March 7 (Monday) with four weekly sessions. The Lone Buffalo District of Snyder will join with this district in the Cub Pow Wow March 19.

R. L. Cranford, district commissioner, announced his commissioners' staff would meet Monday. Assistant district commissioners are now recruiting neighborhood commissioners.

Tollett urged maximum attendance of the Region IX meeting, which is being combined with the National Council meeting in Dallas in May. This, he said, is the best opportunity scouts will have to attend a national meeting.

Man Of Year Is Eagle Scout

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, in being named "man of the year" by "Time" magazine, is the first Eagle Scout so honored, according to Earl McKeehan, Scout Executive of the Buffalo Trail Council.

"This outstanding American," said McKeehan, "was not only an exemplary Boy Scout, but has always found time in his busy career to work with youth through scouting, especially when he was commandant at West Point."

According to McKeehan, Gen. Westmoreland attended the Third World Jamboree in 1929 in England as a Boy Scout from North Carolina. He achieved the Eagle Scout rank and later the Silver Palm. In his troop he was a patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and junior assistant scoutmaster.

As an adult, he was a committeeman and scoutmaster, a member of regional and national committees, and frequently spoke to and participated in scout events.

About scouting, Gen. Westmoreland said, "Few, if any, organizations have contributed more to our American society than the Boy Scouts. Few have done more to instill within young Americans precepts of duty, honor, and country. Young men who, through scouting, have accepted these precepts and have learned to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight are standouts."

McKeehan added that other Eagle Scouts have made news recently, including Astronaut James A. Lowell, first astronaut of Eagle Scout rank to orbit.

Nothing Mysterious

There is nothing mysterious about Scouting.

Basically it is applied boy psychology with the over-all objective of developing character and training for citizenship.

Scouting capitalizes on the boy instinct for the out-of-doors, stressing the "out" in Scout through hikes, camping, pioneering, pathfinding, conservation, etc. It also utilizes the gregarious nature of boys to cluster in "gangs" by employing the patrol system. It also — and this is a genius of the program — uses the "play way" of instruction, making learning a fun experience. It uses the boy's inclination for pageantry and recognition by use of investiture ceremonies, Courts of Honor, and through the use of uniforms, badges, patches, sashes, neckerchiefs, etc.

Joining Up Is A Simple Matter

Becoming a Cub, a Boy Scout or an Explorer is as simple as a boy saying "I want to join."

All he has to do is to contact the nearest pack, troop or post (perhaps his church sponsors one). If he does not know how to get in touch with a unit, he can telephone William T. McRee, Scout executive, who will suggest units the boy might want to consider. The membership fee is 50 cents a year. Once in a unit, boys usually save this during the year and perhaps enough for the magazine, Boys Life.

Council Planning Meeting Slated

The annual planning conference of the Buffalo Trail Council has been set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Memorial Christian Church in Midland.

All council committees will convene, and council officers and district chairmen will meet with the finance committee in developing the administrative budget for the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1966 through Sept. 30, 1967.

All district operating committee chairmen are members of the council committee of like name, and thus have a hand in shaping the council program.

We salute the

BOY SCOUTS

56th ANNIVERSARY

FEB. 7 to 13



PROUDLY, WE PUT OUR TRUST IN THE SCOUTS OF THIS COMMUNITY

Congratulations to the Boy Scouts and their Leaders, who set an example in learning the values not only of money, but the values of kindness, friendship and honesty. Best wishes!

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

Boy Scout Week

FEBRUARY 7 TO 13

The destiny of our nation depends on the character of our youth: Youth is the season of hope, enterprise and energy. The Boy Scouts of America play an extremely important role in strengthening our nation by instilling in boys the traits of honesty, industry, self-reliance and patriotism. We are proud of the promise we read in our Boy Scouts and salute them on their 56th anniversary.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company



Pictured Mr. and will be 1 testants cutt, Wa

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Members Cochran, F. R. Reid, V. er, R. Evi Duke, D. Walker, M. M. Swann. The sem announced ing the he Honeycutt seniors; Di ry McKin Grant, Al Rogeus, an mores; an

Glee In As

By: The Univ Glee Club dents at Tuesday r auditorium Registrat with a tott rolling for at HCJC. Member: partment for the Sta Act Play Cast for by Tad M Valero, L. nest; Bill and Hilar HCJC st holiday F members attend the lege conve Sonja Pe Bill Caire at the sta Theta Ka

A Devotional For The Day

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. (1 Corinthians 13:1)

PRAYER: O Lord, we pray for the day when all men will be united in the one family, of which Thou art the Father. Help us all to live each day as worthy members of the heavenly kingdom. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Street Damage

While the severe cold of this winter was not without its blessings in moisture and in probably killing a lot of overwintering insects, it is presenting some acute problems.

One of them is street damage. The snow and rain, followed by sharp freezes, has cracked pavement all over town. This damage, fortunately,

occurs in small spots, but the multiplied effect of damage to pavement and to softening spots of base is considerable. As fair, warmer weather returns, these places will be more manifest. The city will have to be alert to stay on top of the maintenance job that lies ahead.

Some United Thinking, Please

Trustees, at the annual meeting last week, of the United Fund took a close look at the status of the annual combined fund raising project of our community.

For practical purposes, the fund has been hubbing a top somewhere between \$95,000 and \$100,000 in recent years, although one extraordinary effort did raise in excess of that a year ago. This, however, was when about 10 individuals and firms picked up big bites to prevent a failure of the campaign, but did it with the understanding that it was a one-shot deal. This year, the total raised was on the order of \$95,000, and agencies were notified of a three per cent cut.

Trends would indicate that the United Fund faces a problem. If it is to meet the need of the member agencies, it must raise somewhat more than it has been raising. To do this, it must undergo some substantial changes both in methods, approach and image.

First of all, the image of the United Fund as the one, exclusive fund-raising drive must be replaced by the more realistic image of an agency which wraps up the appeals of a dozen or more essential agencies into one package. It will remain as the dominant, most important campaign.

Secondly, the United Fund must find some way to broaden the base. This is simply to say that more shoulders must be put to the wheel. If anything,

our giving has been a bit top heavy, and when some of these major contributors have dropped from the picture or undergone substantial revision, then the effect is disproportionately costly.

Moreover, support of agencies which supply the humanitarian needs of our community should be a responsibility of us all. This is, perhaps, a major point that we need to translate into acceptance by every citizen who holds a job. There are numerous approaches, but none seems to be more equitable than the idea of persuading everyone to give a day's pay, spread over 12 months.

This will call for greater understanding and cooperation by more employers. Actually, it will be to their long range interest and the interest of the community to encourage this.

Workers in the United Fund may make a contribution, too, if they seek to make this their one major commitment. There will be other fund appeals, but these will fall into place as the volunteers give priority to the one big effort.

All of these things are mentioned not as an unequivocal answer to the problem, for indeed they are not. They are for the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion which might be channeled to Maurice Koger and other officers of the United Fund. We need some united thinking on the United Fund.

Art Buchwald

Another Escalation Problem

WASHINGTON—A few weeks ago I wrote about the bosom and how the fashion designers had moved it from the front to the side. It appears that, while this had caused some raised eyebrows, the big battle going on now in the fashion world is what to do about a woman's knees.

The Paris designers have moved the hemline above the knee, some as high as two and three inches, and the American dress manufacturers are not sure it will sell. I went out to speak to the man on the street the other day and asked him what he thought about this controversy.

THE FIRST PERSON I talked to said, "I'm a knee man myself. I could sit for hours and look at a woman's knees."

"What makes a woman's knees so interesting to you?"

"Well, a bosom is a bosom, but a woman's knees are constantly changing. Every time she moves her legs, the knees take on a new expression."

"Do you prefer a woman's knees when she is sitting or standing?"

"I THINK if you're a knee man it doesn't make that much difference. I like a knee that's firm and strong and stands on its own."

A second man I interviewed said, "I think it's dangerous to allow women to show their knees in public. There

are some women who have very attractive knees, but many women might resort to subterfuge."

"You mean they might wear false knees?"

"THEY FOOLED us with other parts of their bodies. Suppose a man was very attracted to a woman, particularly to her knees, and she married him. Then he discovered that instead of the nice round firm knees he thought she had it turned out she had thin knobby knees. That wouldn't be fair, would it?"

"No, it wouldn't," I agreed. "She'd probably have to get down on her knees and ask your forgiveness."

"Exactly," he said, "and that wouldn't do much good for her knees either."

THE THIRD MAN I talked to was not even aware that a controversy was raging. "I thought with all those new detergents the dresses had shrunk. I didn't think it was planned that way."

A fourth man said, "Look, mister, I don't want to get involved. I mind my own business."

"But as a citizen you must have some opinion on this."

"I pay my taxes and I do as I'm told."

An elderly man I talked to said, "When I was a boy the ankle was the sexiest part of a woman's body. I guess we're moving up in the world."

"DO YOU THINK the knee will ever replace the ankle?"

He looked at me sadly and said, "Why would I care?"

I asked the final man I talked to if he thought American women should wear skirts above the knees.

"I think that's for the President to decide. He knows what's best for the country."

"How would he decide?"

"He would ask Dean Rusk and McNamara and leaders of Congress. Then he would take a poll. If the majority of the people are in favor of short hemlines, then I believe it's to the national interest to support the President's Knee Policy."

"Wouldn't this be a form of escalation?" I asked.

"It would be. But what other choice do we have?"

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Try Again

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Minnie K. Reagan was doing beautifully on her first test drive — until she decided to stop. Her foot found the accelerator instead of the brake and the car careened into a telephone pole. The accident apparently failed to discourage the 75-year-old Gadsden housewife. She "talked like she wants to continue to learn to drive," said the instructor, L. W. Barnett.



'IT'S A DOVE - A HAWK - NO, IT'S THE AMERICAN EAGLE'

Business Review

Spirals And Taxes Creep Into Economic Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation embarked during the week on a 60th straight month of business expansion. Signs of prosperity were plentiful — but so was evidence of growing uneasiness over inflation.

President Johnson took the occasion of a routine swearing-in of a new member of his economic advisory team to call again on business not to raise prices. Labor was asked to show restraint in wage demands.

"We have already proved," said Johnson, "that recessions are not a necessary fact of life. Now we must prove that inflation is not a necessary fact of prosperity."

MORE INCOME TAX?

Renewed talk of possible income tax increases in 1966 came from officials in Washington. Bankers said anti-inflationary moves already made to tighten credit have left banks strapped for money to lend and invest. Economists wondered, meanwhile, about the effects of the continued war in Viet Nam on the economy.

Business, for the most part, continued to show muscle.

General Motors reported it earned more money in 1965 than did any corporation in any year. Factory orders and shipments for all companies set records for December. Steel production continued to gain.

The nation's international balance-of-payments problem probably would ease somewhat this year, said the National Foreign Trade Council. The council said the difference between what the United States spends abroad and what it takes in from foreign nations probably would stand between \$500 million and \$1.2 billion in 1966. Last year the deficit was \$1.3 billion.

NEW RECORD DUE

Automakers said they hope to produce a record 790,000 cars in February — evidence of continued life for the auto boom. The intensity of the boom was reflected in record earnings for

General Motor last year of \$2.12 billion—a 23 per cent rise over 1964 profits. GM said its sales jumped 22 per cent to a record \$20.7 billion, an amount equal to almost one-fifth the size of the federal budget.

Auto production during the week was estimated at 174,699 cars, compared with 197,265 the week before and 204,291 a year ago. Steel production inched up 0.2 per cent during the week, a smaller than usual rise. But steel executives said they were confident the steady climb in output and shipments would continue.

The Commerce Department said new factory orders in December rose 3 per cent and shipments climbed 2 per cent—both to record levels. Orders for durable goods alone—heavy machinery and the like—rose to a record \$23.2 billion, topping the previous high of \$22.4 billion in October.

COULD COME QUICKLY

Income tax increases—to curb inflation or pay for increased military operations—could occur quickly in 1966, said President Johnson's top economic aide.

The aide, economist Gardner Ackley, told a House-Senate Joint Economic Committee: "If world tensions should require a further addition to defense spending, or if private demand surprises us and rises so rapidly as to strain our productive capacity, the President has said that he will ask for such further

tax measures as become necessary."

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said, however, that no additional tax increases are in sight now.

Ackley said the White House did not see a need for congressional reinforcement of its wage-price guidepost. The guidepost, currently at 3.2 per cent, calls for wage increases to remain in line with productivity gains—and for industries with average productivity gains to hold the line on prices.

RATIONED CREDIT

Meanwhile, an official of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said commercial banks may have to start rationing credit because of the heavy demand for loans.

William F. Treiber, first vice president of the bank, told an American Bankers Association credit conference that business loans rose 19 per cent last year. If the present demand continues, he said, bankers would have to become more selective in lending money.

Treiber said the Federal Reserve Board's December increase in the discount rate from 4 per cent to 4½ per cent was intended mainly to ease mounting pressure on banks to loan money by increasing the cost of credit.

If the Federal Reserve hadn't acted, he said, "further credit extensions, in our judgment, would have added considerably to inflationary pressures."

Some of the tranquilizers can cause addiction to some extent, too, but they certainly have a place in modern treatment, having advantages over barbiturates and bromides in that more subtle effects can be achieved.

"Don't Quit Because of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim

You Need Lard Pails For Buttermilk

Are there any old-time gallon buckets around your house?

Not around ours, because I took a search when this was just the type vessel I thought I needed.

Now, this is no reference to paint cans or the square tins that syrup comes in, and such. I mean the regular old lard bucket, round and burnished inside, with "ears" and handle, that eventually became milk pails.

THERE WAS the time when a supply of the lard pails were as much as a necessity for the home dairy as were those big crocks. Memory seems to say that those at our house were either from Swift's Premium lard or from Cottolene. Remember Cottolene?

Well, my experience with the pails—or buckets, to me—as was delivery boy with fresh buttermilk.

IN THE SALAD DAYS of Colorado City, nearly every household had its own cow, so the market for selling off your surplus dairy items had to be developed—through friendship, a low price, regular service, or perhaps salesmanship. A few rich families disdained to keep cows, a few widows couldn't handle the chores. They became our customers.

Or I should say my customers. In exchange for that onerous task of churning, a low blow for any self-respecting kid who ought to be out playing baseball, Mama agreed that I could keep what was collected for the regular deliveries of buttermilk.

THIS SET me up in business, you might say, or at least made me an independent carrier, subject to no regulations except those laid down by Mama and the customers. Funny, but

those people thought that if an urchin set out with his buckets of buttermilk, he ought not to set them down on the sidewalk for an hour or so for some normal fence-walking, three-climbing or dog-fight watching or other wonderful loitering pursuits. They thought he ought to deliver the milk promptly.

PERHAPS MOST of the time I did. It seems in recollection that Mrs. Gustine and Mrs. Hopper were usually pretty nice about the service, and shelled out—as I recall—15 cents per gallon for the milk, the service, and an agreement to return the bucket.

It so happened that 15 cents was the going price for a hamburger and a bottle of pop. So the arrangement was satisfactory enough. If you follow the economics, it basically meant that for churning and delivering the buttermilk, I got a burger and a soda.

IT WAS DISTRESSING that nothing went into savings, and not even was anything left for the Sunday school collection plate. But after a round of milk deliveries, who could resist the temptation of required sustenance for the body, even if this came an hour before meal time?

Here we are, peddling fresh buttermilk (m-m-m-m, good!) when we started off talking about buckets. The only connection is that, without the lard pails, there would have been no dairy service out of our house. And no decent household would have been without a supply of such, either.

OH, WELL, if no lard buckets are available today, I can just use a cardboard carton. And be glad I'm not out on my buttermilk rounds.

—BOB WHITKEY

Marquis Childs

The Negro Standard Of Living

WASHINGTON—Is the standard of life in the Negro ghettos in the big cities and the rural South going up or down? The answer to this question has far more meaning for millions who live in those ghettos than symbolic advances such as the first Negro in the Cabinet.

THERE ARE many answers, many indicators. One indicator is infant mortality—the number of children dying in the first year of life. A revelation of what this means in the ghettos has just come to light.

In the United States as a whole infant mortality declined 2.7 per cent from the 1960-62 average to 24.8 deaths of children under one year of age for every 1,000 live births. This was the lowest rate recorded nationally so far, continuing a trend that has seen the level reduced to one-fourth what it was in World War I.

BUT THE mortality rate of non-white infants was 64 per cent higher than that for white infants. In the age from one to 10 months—the first month is the period of greatest hazard—the rate for non-whites was 14.6 for each 1,000 live births in 1964, nearly triple the rate of 5.4 for white infants. These statistics were compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The high over-all mortality rate of 41.1 per cent for non-whites has not been recorded for whites since 1941. In short, for a quarter of a century the rate for white infants has steadily declined below that at which the non-white level now stands.

IN FOUR CITIES with over 500,000 population—Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis—infant mortality increased significantly in survey periods between 1955-57 and 1960-62. These are among the cities to which large numbers of Negroes migrated from the South during the past decade. In the statistical measurement of non-whites 92.1 per cent are Negroes, the balance American Indians, Japanese,

Chinese, Filipinos and others.

The reasons for this shocking imbalance between the races are many and complex. One is slum housing and with it go inadequate medical care, improper diet, lack of job opportunities, inferior education. These are the penalties of slum living.

ANOTHER REASON is the disintegration of the Negro family, as shown in the report of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan. In a carefully documented report Moynihan concluded that the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling. The report, with its dramatic implications in the breakdown of the basic pattern of family life, was the initiative for President Johnson's commencement address at Howard University last June. In that speech, which many consider his most eloquent utterance since he became President, he said that everything done thus far for the Negro was only the smallest beginning toward correcting a century of injustice.

CIVIL RIGHTS leaders resented the Moynihan report because it seemed to reflect on the moral and social status of the Negro. They insist that the root of the deterioration is economic and that equality of opportunity in housing, education, every field, will correct the ills that put the Negro at such a disadvantage. This is the line of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He has now dug himself into the Chicago ghetto with the threat that, short of more rapid progress in transforming the lives of the ghetto dwellers, he will initiate a campaign of civil disobedience.

THIS IS A THREAT not to be lightly dismissed. For perhaps three-fourths of the American people the big-city ghettos are out of sight, out of mind. Only when they spill over in violence or misery that cannot be ignored is there an awareness of this cancer in the body politic.

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David Lawrence

France, The U.S. And The U.N.

WASHINGTON — The government of France made a fateful blunder when it refused to cast its vote in favor of a debate in the U.N. Security Council on ways and means of settling the Viet Nam war. Rarely in the history of democracies in the world has the exercise of the right of debate been opposed by another nation, especially a long-time ally. The United States had merely asked to present its case to the international organization, whose specific function is to do everything it can to preserve peace in the world.

WHETHER GENERAL de Gaulle himself adopted the autocratic attitude which caused the French representative to refuse to vote to permit the debate, the fact remains that the French government has put itself in the position of opposition to the full disclosure of the viewpoints of members of the United Nations on a problem that could, if not settled soon, result in a major war.

FRANCE HAS BEEN saved twice by the sacrifices of American soldiers and sailors and marines and airmen. Throughout the United States, there is an admiration for the French people, but what is incomprehensible today is that General de Gaulle's obstinacy, including an indifference to America's many acts of friendship, could bring about such an action as was recorded this week. For without the vote of a small country in the Middle East—Jordan—the necessary nine votes to place the Viet Nam problem on the agenda would not have been secured. France "abstained," but this was the equivalent of a negative vote, since the entire opposition from the Communist countries plus the support of France would have defeated the proposal if Jordan hadn't come to the rescue. The other

seven nations on the Security Council which voted with the United States to make up the necessary two thirds were Argentina, Great Britain, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nationalist China and Uruguay.

DEMOCRACIES have always taken on the position that they do not want to squelch discussion or suppress free speech. The U.N. has been regarded as a forum before which could be discussed any kind of question that threatened the peace in any region of the world.

If, after the debate, the Soviet Union vetoes the resolution introduced by the United States, the whole problem will be transferred to the General Assembly, where the issues can be presented once more by this country in the hope that some action will be taken or at least some recommendations made that could result in an armistice.

CONGRESS WILL watch with great interest, especially since a "foreign aid" bill is soon to be considered by both houses. Nations which are aligning themselves with the Communists or refusing to go along with the effort of the United States to bring peace to Southeast Asia are not likely to find themselves in good favor in this country.

The persistence of the United States in seeking to present to the United Nations every phase of the Viet Nam controversy is in itself significant. It reflects a confidence that, when all the facts are made available, the disinterested and altruistic position of the United States in trying to save a small country from being enslaved will be fully disclosed to the whole world. Moral force now faces a supreme test.

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966

FIRST DISTRICT IN WEST TEXAS TRIES INNOVATION

Stanton Puts New School Underground

Stanton, "home of 3,000 friendly people and a few old soreheads," has a West Texas "first," an underground primary school nearing completion on the school grounds just north of town.

The Stanton Primary School is completely underground except for two "penthouses," square-shaped structures on the surface of the ground, one of which serves as a sheltered entrance to the school and the other as a mechanical area where the generators are installed and where the "escape hatch," to be used in case of emergency, is located. The penthouses together cover a total area of 778.22 square feet and are all that is visible from the street.

CIRCULAR

The underground structure, which houses eight classrooms, one bookroom and one store-room, covers 8,925.25 square feet. The classrooms are arranged in a circular fashion, forming a wide hallway around the center of the structure, which houses two restrooms, mechanical apparatus and a janitor's closet. The ceilings are nine feet high, Fiberglas for acoustical purposes.

The wall is thick, heavy concrete, with metal pan roof construction. There are concrete block partitions, asphalt tile floors in the classrooms and ceramic tile floors in the restrooms and janitor's closet. Total square feet is 9,699.47.

Cost of the school building, which will house the first and second grades, is \$103,145, or approximately \$10.634 per square foot. Olen L. Puckett, Big Spring, is the architect, and the contract was awarded July 6, 1965, to J. D. Jones Construction Co., Inc., Big Spring.

Puckett estimated that the cost of the same type of building—eight classrooms, one bookroom, one storeroom, necessary restrooms—would vary from \$12 to \$15 or \$16 per square foot if built above ground. The cost would depend, he said, on the materials used on the outside of the building and how many "extra" or expensive facilities were installed, such as mosaic tiled walls or decorative windows.

Completion date was set for Feb. 1, although the final work was not expected to be finished for two or three weeks.

The school will house 240 students in the eight classrooms

when completed, although there are not that many students who will be in the school when it opens.

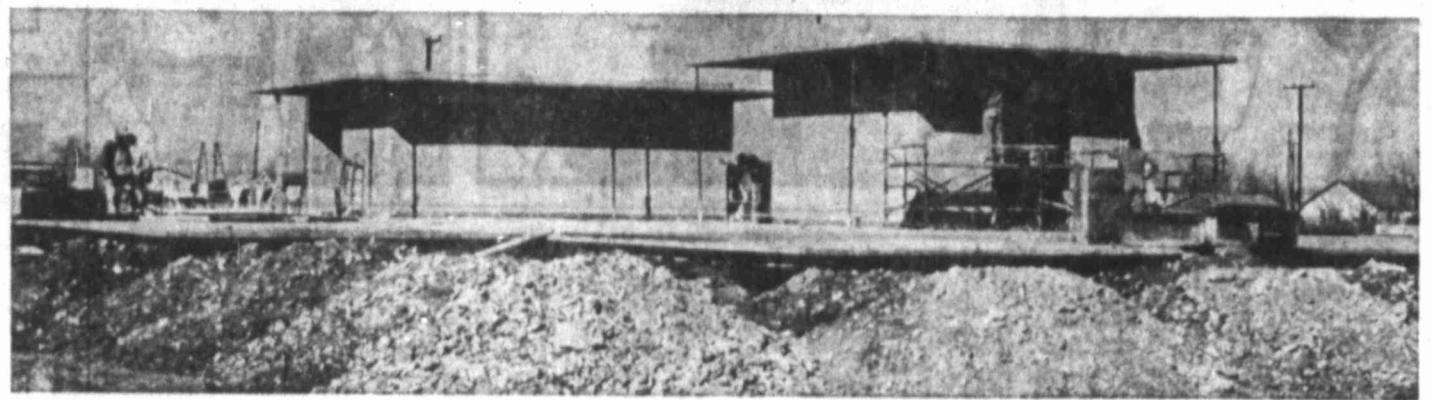
Every facet of the school is built to serve the needs of the pupils who will receive instruction in it. The wardrobe racks are built to the size of first graders, as are the lavatories and washstands. All facilities come in teacher-sizes, too, even to the high handrails for teachers and low handrails for pupils.

Three full walls are devoted to blackboard and teacher aids space, in comparison with two walls in most schools, as there are no windows.

EASILY REGULATED

The lighting and heat are easily regulated. In case of an emergency, the all-electric duct heaters and the lights have auxiliary generators which switch on automatically if there is a power failure in the main line. In many schools if the main unit goes, everything goes. The school also has air conditioning.

To put the frosting on the cake, the whole structure is completely fireproof.



STANTON UNDERGROUND PRIMARY SCHOOL
First of its kind in West Texas

Better Facility Needed

By JERRY MONSON

An overcrowded and older school building was the impetus for Stanton plans to build an underground school building.

"It's just not a good teaching-learning situation," said Superintendent Beryl Clinton as he opened the door to one of the classrooms in the Stanton Consolidated School District's present elementary and junior high school building.

DISTRACTIONS

We stood in a corner of the room watching the class of 40 first graders listen to a story told by their teacher. In a room which would seat around 20 comfortably, even though we tried to be inconspicuous, the youngsters were immediately distracted from the teacher. A few, their curiosities satisfied, turned back to hear the story. Other children fixed their attention on the black curtains on the windows, which were keeping out the glare of the sun. A few played with pencils or paper on their desks, while one or two stared at the floor, perhaps counting the cracks in the tile from 41 years of wear.

It was not a good teaching-learning situation. The room was cramped, crowded and cluttered. The lighting was poor and uneven, and although there was more light if the black curtains were drawn from the windows, the glare from the sun was worse than the dim light, so the curtains stayed up. The walls were a dull green, which did not help brighten the room. Countless books and teacher aids were out in the open because of an obvious lack of storage space. The blackboards were old and cracked in spots and it was hard to read the chalk printing on them. The room was dusty, though faithfully cleaned every night, for there is no way of keeping the West Texas dust from coming through the cracks around the windows.

NOT ENOUGH

The windows had been repaired, painted and fixed—every year, in fact. But, in an old school building it is just not enough to keep the dust out. Supt. Clinton estimated that for every dust storm that blew through the area, it took three days to clean up the school

building, with dusting, patching cracks, polishing and waxing floors, and other maintenance.

Conditions are somewhat better now than they once were. The building is heated as well as possible, with individual hot water radiators in the corridors, instead of one large heating unit functioning for the entire school. But it is still too cold in spots and too warm in others. Makeshift lockers have been placed in the halls when the available locker space was outgrown. The school is kept as clean and as comfortable as is possible.

But the fact remains that it simply is an old building, housing too many students, 678 in fact. A school built in 1923 cannot be expected to do the same job in 1966 that it did then.

Something definitely needed to be done.

In the fall of 1964, the Stanton Consolidated School District Board of Education met to discuss the overcrowded conditions. The high school building on the Lamesa Highway, begun in 1957 and completed in 1961, had been an extremely successful solution

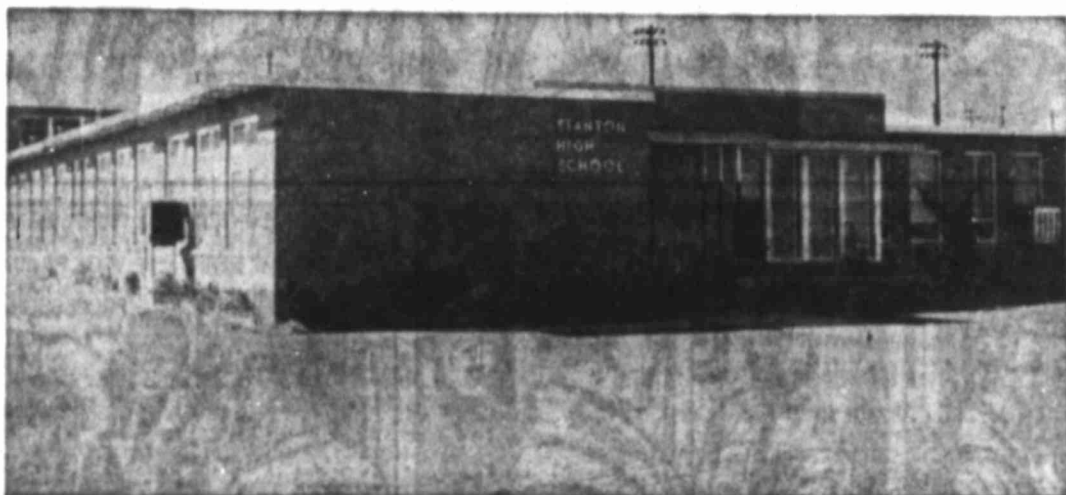
to the overcrowded conditions. Trustees needed to find an answer to alleviate the burden of the elementary and junior high school.

COMMITTEES

They appointed three community committees to study the school district's problem of finance, housing and curriculum. The findings of the three committees all pointed to one solution—a school was needed to house the primary, grades one and two, which were growing rapidly; finances were limited, and construction costs posed a problem.

So the community and the school board approached the possibility of an underground school. True, there were a few who deemed it impossible and not likely to save anything on costs, but in the end the economy and necessity of the structure persuaded them.

On Feb. 5, 1965, the people of Stanton voted bonds of \$125,000 to help pay for a new concept in education—the underground school—at a cost of \$103,145, making it the first underground school in West Texas.



PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL
Completed in 1961, it services 276

Many Advantages Explained

Why an underground school? Well, for one thing, it doubles as a storm shelter. And Superintendent Beryl D. Clinton points out that it is practically maintenance free and completely fireproof, with easy-to-control temperature units.

Clinton, who visited a pilot underground school at Artesia, N.M., which was constructed as a combination school-fallout shelter, said that the Stanton idea grew out of a tornado incident a few years ago at the high school on the Lamesa Highway. The high school was in the center of a tornado's path and a concession building behind the high school was thrown against the main part of the school, causing extensive damage.

SAFE

The underground primary school is completely safe from any such threat. If there were a tornado warning, Clinton said he would need just three minutes to move about 450 students in the elementary and junior high building into the underground school, since the elementary-junior high building is directly in front of the underground facility, which will house as many as 893 people, one

person for every 10 or so square feet.

Other advantages include the quietness afforded students. Trains coming through town create quite a problem study-wise, Clinton said, especially for the younger children. Facilities in the old elementary and junior high building are such that children become distracted easily anyway, and every time a train whistle blows, the younger children treat it as a kind of national holiday.

In the underground school, once the classroom door is closed, the only sounds heard are those made inside that classroom. No train whistles or street traffic noise will bother these youngsters.

PLAY GROUND

The "roof" of the school, which is the surface of the ground, can double as an added play area for the children. Ground around the roof will be sloped off and trees and grass will be planted, Clinton said.

The primary school classrooms are untouched from any dust or lint coming off the cotton gins, in contrast to the exposure of the other buildings. Consequently, there is no dust in

the classrooms, no extra maintenance, no sweeping or cleaning up, no painting or ventilation problems.

The heating and cooling system, easily controlled, has emergency generators which switch on automatically in the event the main heating-cooling lines are knocked out. In case something should go wrong with the heating system, the building would lose only one degree of temperature every 24 hours, Clinton said.

Clinton has high hopes for the school, along with board of education members James Biggs, president, Fred Holder, vice president, Neil Fryar, secretary, G. P. Harrell, Stanton White, David Workman and Dr. Jack Woodrow Clinton, who was born and reared in Stanton and attended school in the elementary-junior high building, is hopeful that the whole school system may one day go underground perhaps in 10 to 15 years.

FIRST OUT HERE

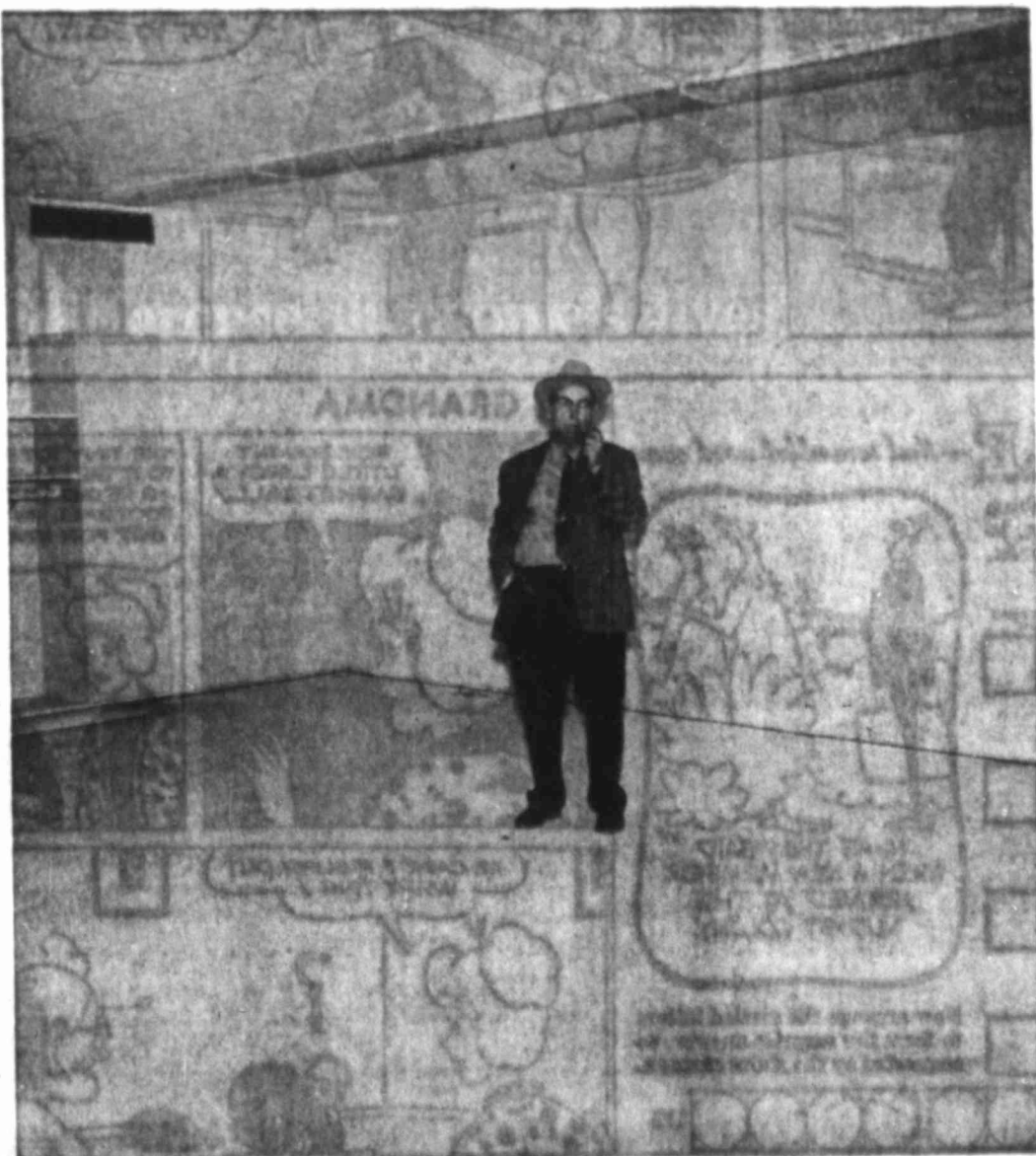
There are several other school districts which have underground schools, Abernathy, Lake Worth, and one or two in South Texas. The Stanton school is the first one of its kind in this immediate area.



DISCUSS UNDERGROUND SCHOOL
Supt. Beryl D. Clinton, left, and board president James Biggs



WILL GET NEW CLASSROOMS SOON
Youngsters excited about new school



PLENTY OF CLASSROOM SPACE
Architect Olen L. Puckett in one of the eight classrooms

'Neat As A Rocket Ship'

Do you ever get a sensation of really being "underground" in the new primary school?

"It feels no different than teaching a class above the ground," said Mrs. Johnnie Bess Bryan, first grade teacher. Mrs. Bryan said that she felt as if she were in the basement of an "above-ground" school and there was no difference whatsoever between the two.

Teachers in the primary school, in addition to Mrs. Bryan, will be Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, Mrs. Mary Bruton, Mrs. Eleanor Edmondson and Mrs. Josephine Gresham, first grade, and Mrs. Blanche White, Mrs. Dorothy Anastacio and Mrs. Obara Gray, second grade.

And what do the kids themselves think about this idea?

Little Marianita Zuniga, Johnny Ray Jones and Jamie Polson are enchanted and intrigued with the novelty of going to school "under the ground." Johnny said it was "almost as neat as riding in a rocket ship."

These three youngsters, all first-graders, can speak for the whole group of students who will be attending classes in the primary school. According to their teachers, all the first and second graders are excited about it, and it is the prime topic for playground discussion these days.



"THIS WILL BE FUN"
Hanging coats in a new classroom

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



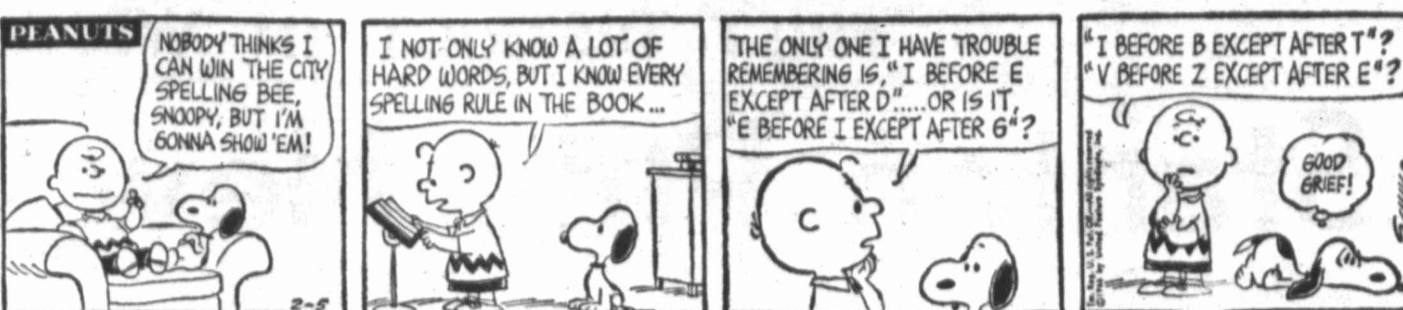
KERRY DRAKE



KEITH BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



MITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE—*that scrambled word game*

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

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PYUMB

TINCHE

WERDOP

Put
Answers
Here **PLEASE** **US**

(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: JUMPY MANGE PITTED SURPLA

Yesterday's Answer: What a hobo in the rain is—A DAMP TRAMP

GRANDMA



Folk-Rock Music Has A Big Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP News Features Writer

1965 was the big folk-rock year in pop music and slightly built, shy-spoken, gritty-voiced Bob Dylan was the big man of the year.

Antiwar folk-rock songs with frightening lyrics—"Eve of Destruction" was the biggest one—had a brief boom. The British groups stayed big but Americans were making a "come-back."

Folk protest wasn't the only kind of music bringing new sounds and new artists (Sonny and Cher) as it melded with the big beat. There was country (Roger Miller) and rhythm and blues (the Righteous Brothers, the Supremes) and ballads (Petula Clark).

Now let's look at the year-end awards (for singles) made by three weekly magazines of the record industry—Billboard, Cash Box and Record World—and make some awards, based on sounds we like, of our own.

Cash Box lists 67 top male vocalists, of whom 1 through 5 are: Elvis Presley, Roger Miller, Gene Pitney, Marvin Gaye and Bobby Vinton.

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girls and groups in one list of 100, has as its top male vocalists: Sonny, who ranks No. 5; Elvis Presley, No. 7; Roger Miller, No. 13; Tom Jones, No. 14; Sam Cooke, No. 21.

Record World lists three in this order: Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan and Roger Miller.

Our choice: Bob Dylan.

Cash Box lists 19 top female vocalists, beginning with: Brenda Lee, Barbara Lewis, Maxine Brown, Lesley Gore and Connie Francis.

Billboard has: Cher, No. 4; Petula Clark, No. 12; Marianne Faithfull, No. 37; Lesley Gore, No. 39; Shirley Ellis, No. 41.

Record World lists only Petula Clark.

Our choice: Cilla Black.

Cash Box has 34 groups on its list, headed by Herman's Hermits, Beatles, Supremes, Rolling Stones, Four Tops.

Billboard has: Herman's Hermits, No. 1; Beatles, No. 2; Supremes, No. 6; Gary Lewis and the Playboys, No. 8; Dave Clark Five, No. 9.

Record World names the Beatles, Herman's Hermits and Rolling Stones and has a separate category for top female vocal group—the Supremes.

Our choice: Beach Boys.

Duos are included by Cash Box in its list of best vocal groups: Sonny and Cher, No. 6; Righteous Brothers, No. 9; Peter and Gordon, No. 25; Dick and Dee Dee, No. 28; Jan and Dean, No. 29.

In Billboard they are: Righteous Brothers, No. 3; Chad and Jeremy, No. 20; Peter and Gordon, No. 29.

In Record World: Righteous Brothers.

Our choices: Righteous Brothers and Chad and Jeremy.

Both Cash Box and Billboard list 100 top songs of the year. Cash Box begins its list with: "Back in My Arms Again," Supremes; "Woolly Bully," Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs; "Mr. Lonely," Bobby Vinton; "I Can't Help Myself," Four Tops; "Satisfaction," Rolling Stones.

Billboard's list starts with: "Woolly Bully," "I Can't Help Myself," "Satisfaction," "You Were on My Mind," "We Five," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," Righteous Brothers.

Record World lists three: "Got You Babe," Sonny and

Cher; "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," Herman's Hermits; "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."

Our choices: "Mr. Tambourine Man," Byrds; "King of the Road," Roger Miller; "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," "Like a Rolling Stone," Bob Dylan; "It's Not Unusual," Tom Jones; "A Taste of Honey," Tijuana Brass; "Second Hand Rose," Barbara Streisand; "Who Can I Turn To," Tony Bennett; "Lemon Tree," Trini Lopez; "California Girls," Beach Boys; "Downtown," Petula Clark; "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "What's He Doing in My World?," Eddy Arnold; "Ticket to Ride," Eddies.

ON ALBUMS: Cash Box lists as top three male vocalists: Dean Martin, Andy Williams, Elvis Presley. Billboard (which ranks 50 top LP artists): Nat King Cole, No. 2; Andy Williams, No. 7; Frank Sinatra, No. 9.

Record World: Elvis Presley, with Bob Dylan as top in folk. Ours: Bob Dylan, Trini Lopez, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra.

Female vocalists: Cash Box: Barbara Streisand, Nancy Wilson, Joan Baez. Billboard: Barbara Streisand, No. 4; Nancy Wilson, No. 23; Joan Baez, No. 25.

Record World: Barbara Streisand, with Joan Baez as top in folk.

Ours: Barbara Streisand, Ella Fitzgerald, Cilla Black, Joan Baez, Gale Garnett.

Instrumental: Cash Box: Al Hirt, Ventures, Stan Getz. Billboard: Al Hirt, No. 6; Mantovani, No. 10; Stan Getz, No. 11.

Our choice: Righteous Brothers and Chad and Jeremy.

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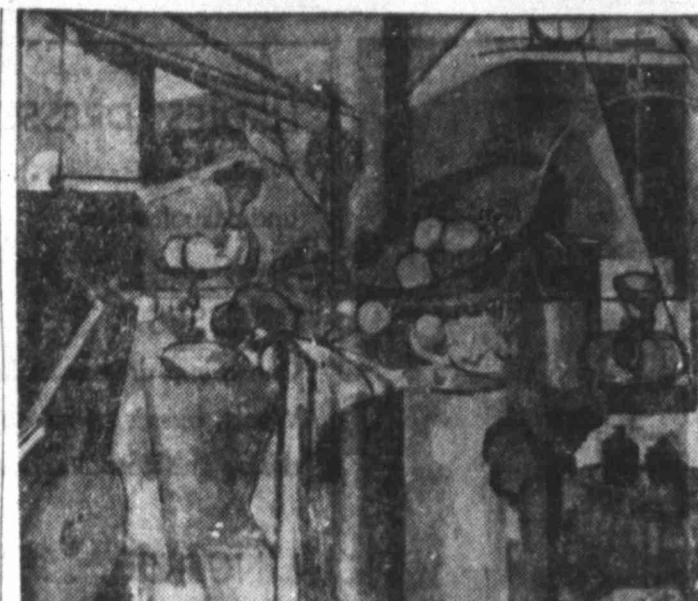
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TRAVELLING EXHIBIT
A work by Henri Matisse

Top Collection Making Tour

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Between now and next fall, North Americans will have an opportunity to see a choice, interesting collection of "School of Paris" paintings.

It is worth a bit of travel to see this exhibit of really top-notch paintings from a private collection.

The full title of the show is "School of Paris: Paintings From the Florene May Schoenborn and Samuel A. Marx Collection."

From Feb. 11 through March 27 it will be in Chicago; April 26 through June 13, in St. Louis; from July 2 through Aug. 2, in Mexico City, and from Sept. 2 through Oct. 2, in San Francisco.

Comparatively speaking, it is not a large exhibit—44 paintings. But it has such stunning quality that it ranks as one of the best collections of modern art in the country.

The late Samuel Marx was an architect and designer of interiors. He and his wife Florene, now Mrs. Wolfgang Schoenborn, began collecting in 1939, just as the war was shutting down imports.

They were not interested in quantity, nor in discovering new geniuses on the way up. They sought prime examples from the established modern masters.

In a little under 20 years they acquired their carefully selected gems. In his introduction to the show's catalog, James Thrall Soby says they assembled these with the rapid attention of diamond cutters.

There was a lot of competition for the modern masters in the 1940s and 1950s, but the Marxes were adroit in catching the masterpieces that were just around the corner from temporary fads. They were not afraid of large - dimensioned works that might not fit into their rivals' apartments.

The works of Matisse are the real heart of this collection, which contains six prime examples. One is a key painting of 1916, "The Moroccans," which some way visualize as a bridge between Cezanne and the abstractionists that were to come.

But to some eyes the most engaging example may be "Variation on a Still Life by de Heem," a large (71 inches by 87 inches) composition that combines cubism with Matisse's love of color.

There are 14 Picassos. They provide a cross-section. We see first-rate specimens of everything from African masks, a touch of surrealism, analytical and synthetic cubism, to the grotesque, kindergarten glops of the painter's later years. The Marxes caught on to seven examples from the 1906-1909 period, which now are tops with the fashionable collectors—because they are related academically to the celebrated incubation of "Les Femmes d'Alger."

There are six beautiful Braques, most of them nontypical because they are quite large. But they have a subtle, pastel glow that will entrance many viewers.

The Marxes were admirers of Miro and the early Roualt (four examples each), as well as Gris, Leger, Bonnard, de Chirico, Modigliani and Soutine; and somehow one of Dubuffet's smeary smears sneaked into their collection (one mistake can be forgiven).

How did they bring together such an array of significant works in the competitive market? Partly because they saw clearly the esthetic values of unusual works. They bought Matisse's smashing "Woman on a High Stool"—its starkness shakes you—when others were collecting his odalisques.

This exhibit is an example of wonderful, intuitive taste. It is a proud lesson in discriminating American collecting.

The works of Matisse are the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1966

Twin Horror Bill Coming To Ritz

Dracula rises from his murky grave, and Zombies terrorize the Cornish folk of England, in the horror double-bill, "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," and "The Plague of the Zombies," Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. The former stars Christopher Lee as the bloodthirsty gentleman from Transylvania, with Barbara Shelley, Andrew Keir and Francis Matthews. The latter stars Andre Morell, Diane Clare and Brook Williams.

In "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," the vampire is brought back to life by his trusty servant who has been waiting for years for unsuspecting travelers to wander into the castle. The servant uses the blood of one visitor to revitalize Dracula, and the vampire then takes up where he left off, terrorizing everyone who ventures near his eerie domain.

A mysterious illness strikes a Cornish Village in "The Curse of the Zombies," and it isn't long before a team of doctors suspect that the practice of voodoo has unleashed a small army of zombies in the area.

The researched sequences of voodoo practices shown in the film are said to follow the actual rituals performed in Haiti.

Christopher Lee, a hero to horror film fans, has thus far on



CHRISTOPHER LEE

the screen portrayed Frankenstein's monster, Fu Manchu, The Mummy, and has also been Dracula. As the vampire, he was disintegrated by sunlight in "The Horror of Dracula," but returns stalk human beings in this, his most recent effort.

Executives believe their horror films make for outstanding entertainment, and they argue that their type of film is harmless compared to contemporary pictures that deal in excessive

'Macbeth' Due On Local Stage

The National Shakespeare Company will present "Macbeth," Feb. 12, in the Big Spring High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The Drama Department, the Court Jesters, and Thespians will sponsor the company. An exhibit on the Elizabethan Age will be held in the library after the play.

"Macbeth" is one of the most popular plays written by William Shakespeare. Shakespeare used the story for a study of character, contrasts and motivations.

"Macbeth" is the shortest and most compact of Shakespeare's tragedies. From the moment the victorious hero, returning from the scene of battle, is confronted by the witches on the moors with their prophecy, the cumulative effect of evil upon a man is shown. The once honorable warrior, now set upon his course, cannot turn back. He adds one monstrous deed to another trying to protect himself from inevitable disaster.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. They can be purchased from any drama student, or member of the Court Jesters or Thespians.

STAMP NEWS

Ghana Issue Marks Kennedy's Memory

By SYD KRONISH
AP News Features Writer

The deep affection which many nations throughout the world had for the late President John F. Kennedy was evidenced in the outpouring of stamp issues not only as a tribute immediately after his assassination but also on the first anniversary of his death. Some nations have even issued stamps commemorating the second anniversary of his passing.

Ghana has issued a special set of stamps honoring the second Kennedy anniversary which were placed on sale Dec. 13. There are four stamps in this set. The 6 p green, light yellow and black shows a portrait of President Kennedy and the eternal flame on his grave at Arlington, Va. The 5 p magenta, red and green depicts a Kennedy photo and the flame in the lower left corner. The 24 p purple and black features a full-view portrait and the 30 p brown and black has a profile stylized sketch of his head. All the stamps bear the inscription "In Memory of John F. Kennedy 1917-1963."

The Republic of Korea has issued three new stamps, one a semipostal and two commemoratives. The semipostal, 4 won plus 2, is for flood relief in that country. It depicts a man working on a flooded farm. A two-stamp set commemorates the 80th anniversary of telecommunications service in Korea. Another commemorative hails the 15th anniversary of the recapture of Seoul, capital of the Republic. It shows the capital building and a marine hoisting the national flag.

The Postal Administration of Denmark has announced the issuance of a 40 ore brown stamp to honor Dansk Fredning (Danish Preservation of Natural Amenities and Ancient Monuments). The design of the new stamp features a windmill and various symbols of Dansk Fredning.

The Syrian Arab Republic has issued a set

MEN IN SERVICE

Specialist Four Robert P. Stewart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Colorado City, has been awarded the Army Combat Infantryman's Badge for serving in combat with the 1st Cavalry Division in Viet Nam.

Specialist Stewart, a rifleman in Company C, 2d Battalion of the division's 8th Cavalry, entered the Army in June, 1964, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and arrived overseas last December.

Stewart is a 1961 graduate of Colorado High School and attended Colorado Junior College. Before entering the Army he was employed by Southland Corp. in Dallas.

Julio N. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Narciso D. Garcia, Colorado City, was promoted Jan. 21 to specialist four in Korea, where he is serving with the 2d Infantry Division.

Specialist Garcia, assigned as a truck driver in Headquarters Troop, 4th Squadron of the division's 7th Cavalry, entered the Army in September, 1961. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and arrived overseas in April 1965. The 19-year-old soldier attended Hightower High School and was employed by the Walker Carter Implement Company, Colorado City, before entering the Army.

Cpl. Howard L. Whitney, son of Mr. Leona Elliott and stepson of E. E. Elliott, 924 Cedar, Abilene, is a member of a Marine crash crew of Squadron 11 at Da Nang in Viet Nam.

Whitney, who spent four



HOWARD L. WHITNEY

years in Big Spring schools, is a 1963 graduate of San Angelo High School. He plans to enroll in Hardin-Simmons University when his Marine enlistment expires in September, 1967.

Joining the Marine Corps Reserves in March, 1961, he enlisted in the Regular Marine Corps in June, 1963, and was sent through Marine Aviation School to study firefighting and plane crash procedures at Memphis, Tenn.

He was stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., from October, 1963, to November, 1965, when he was sent to Viet Nam. He landed there Nov. 6, 1965.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Carl G. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald Sr., 1110 Austin St., Big Spring, was promoted to his present rank

while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, currently undergoing five weeks of limited repairs and alterations at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, performance of duties, and selection by a board of senior officers.

Sonar Technician Seaman Apprentice Edward R. Gaines, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaines, Coahoma, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the destroyer USS Hollister after five months in the Vietnamese combat zone with the Seventh Fleet. During her deployment, Hollister supported the strike operations of the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard. Her 35,000 miles of steaming took her from the Mekong Delta to far up in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Airman J.C. David M. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Rodriguez, Lamesa, has been graduated at Amarillo AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force fuel specialists. Airman Rodriguez, a 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School, is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., for duty with the Continental Air Command.

Army PFC. Clinton L. Brunson, 18, son of Mrs. Margorie L. Willis, 1301 Lamar, Big Spring, was assigned to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Myer, Va., Jan. 10.

Brunson entered the Army in January, 1965, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and is a clerk typist in the company.

Eagles To Be Recognized

The annual Buffalo Trail Council Eagle Scout Recognition banquet has been set for Feb. 12 at Midland.

All Eagle Scout recipients of 1965 will be honored along with their parents. They will be guests of the council. For many years, the council has held this separate affair as a special tribute to boys who attain to Scouting's highest rank. To achieve it, a boy must have gone through the basic ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class, then have earned five merit badges for Star, 10 for Life and finally 21 (more than half of them in required fields) or more for his Eagle. Above all, however, he must have demonstrated that he is seeking to live up to the tenets of the Scout oath and law.



MRS. VENA LAWSON

Mrs. Lawson Seeks Office

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Vena Lawson, Garden City, has filed with the Glasscock County Democratic chairman for re-election to the office of county and district clerk of Glasscock County to serve her 11th term. Some of these terms were for two years and some for four years.

"My past tenure of service has made me familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office, and has put me in a position to render more efficient and prompt service to the people," she said. "And, I want to now say, 'Thank you' for your support and the confidence you have shown me in the past. I am, as always, grateful to the citizens of Glasscock County for their continued support."

"I feel that most of the citizens of Glasscock County know me, as I am a long time resident of Glasscock County, but I plan to see or contact every voter possible before May 7, election day."

Mrs. Lawson is a member of the First Methodist Church of Garden City and serves as secretary-treasurer for the church. She is now serving her third year as Glasscock County chairman for the Cancer Crusade.

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DRESSES 8.00

One group dresses, values to 49.95.

Wools, blends, silks, cottons . . . dressy and casual styles.

LINGERIE . . . discontinued styles from regular stock.

8.00 pajamas 5.00
10.95 pajamas 7.00
12.95 long gowns 8.00
10.95 long gowns 7.00
8.95 long gowns 6.00
5.95 pettipants 4.00
3.95 pettipants 2.00

BRASSIERES 1/2 Price

Discontinued styles from regular stock, broken lots and sizes.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . long sleeves

4.00—5.00 values 2.98
5.95 values 3.98
6.95—7.95 values 4.98
8.95 to 10.00 values 5.50

Men's Boxer Shorts . . 2 for 1.50

Cotton broadcloth . . . regular 1.00 value.

MEN'S PAJAMAS 2.98

Cotton, coat style pajamas . . . assorted colors and designs. Regular 4.50 values.

IVY BELTS 1.50

One group, assorted colors and styles.

2.95 to 4.00 values.

Good Reductions also on

- Men's Sweaters and Jackets
- Men's Suits and Sport Coats
- Boys' Sweaters and Jackets

Charles Beil Joins First Federal Staff

Charles E. Beil will be associated with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Big Spring as loan officer effective Monday. Elmo Wasson, president, announced Saturday.

Beil has been a resident of Big Spring for the past three years as a sales representative for the Burroughs Corporation. He has been extremely active in civic work, particularly through the Jaycees.

"I am pleased with this opportunity because it is a real challenge and because it means that my family can regard Big Spring as our permanent home," he said. "Although this involves a change in careers, we like it here, and I am impressed by the chance to be associated with First Federal."

Beil came here in January, 1962, with Burroughs, with whom he had become connected in 1959 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He has been active in Jaycee work and served as president of the club in 1963 when the organization joined with the Permian Basin Medical Society to stage the mass polio vaccine program. During that year the Jaycees also staged their first Rattlesnake Roundup, an annual event. Beil is a trustee of the United Fund and serves on the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Beil, the former Joan Sawyer, a classmate in his graduating class at Oklahoma University, to whom he was married in 1957, reside at 2213 Cecilia, with their three daughters, Beverly, 6, Brenda, 5, Charlotte, 2.

A native of Seminole, Okla., where he was graduated from high school, Beil took his BBA degree in 1957 at OU. He had earned his commission in the ROTC there and spent the next two years as a Nike missile officer in the Philadelphia Air Defense sector. It was following separation from service that he joined Burroughs.

The Beils are members of the



CHARLES E. BEIL

Methodist Church where he is on the official board, is a member of the Christian social concerns committee, and is active in youth work.

Dollar Day Sale

PANTS
and
BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE
(Some Even Lower)

1907 Gregg Street Only

SKIRTS
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th IS

DOLLAR DAY

Big savings for everyone at this once a month special event.

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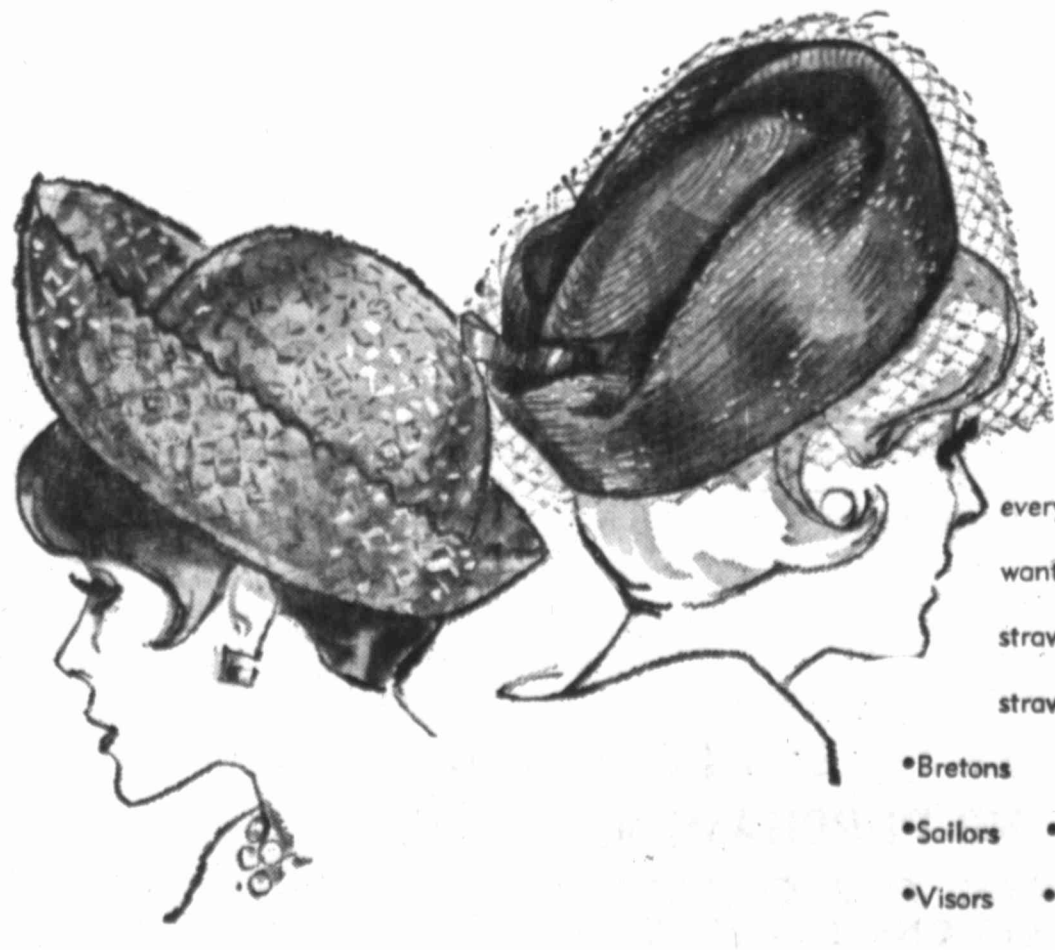
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