

PRIVATE FUNDS

Pays Air Force For Flyover At Festival

AUSTIN (AP) — The top officer in Texas' National Guard said today the Guard has paid the Air Force from private funds for the unauthorized use of Guard airplanes on two occasions.

Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers told a news conference \$1,032 was paid to the Air Force for a jet fighter flyover at the Austin-Aqua Festival and the transportation of reporters' wives to the Southern Governor's Conference in Williamsburg, Va., in 1969.

WHERE FROM?

The money was "not from tax sources," Ayers said.

"Where was it from?"
"I am not at liberty to divulge the source," Ayers replied. Was it your own money?"
"No sir," Ayers said.

Ayers and Col. Walter Staudt, air chief of staff for the Guard, talked with reporters for an hour in answer to an Air Force report which was critical of the Guard and Dallas Sen. O. H. Harris' demands that Ayers and Staudt be fired.

Ayers said he had received only a summary of the Air Force report, and he distributed a list of four allegations in the report and his written comments to the allegations.

RESTITUTION MADE

The two for which restitution was made "were in part substantiated," Ayers said, and "the other two charges, although not approved missions, were found to be official in nature, and therefore no restitution was required."

Ayers said the transportation of state water pollution officials and a presidential pollution committee to Houston, Beaumont and Corpus Christi was not approved, but "this type of mission has received favorable consideration in the past."

He said, however, he had received an official reprimand from the National Guard Bureau for extending from two to three days an airlift of civilians to Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas, Nev., in August, 1970.

Nixon Issues

Plea For SST Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, with "great emphasis and great determination," issued an eleventh-hour appeal today for Senate approval of continued funding of the supersonic transport (SST) plane development.

Nixon, whose appeal was reported by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, restated his SST stand in a two-hour meeting he held with GOP congressional leaders at the White House.

Scott, the Senate minority leader, said the vote coming up in the Senate Wednesday, in the wake of House rejection of the idea, "will be close, and we're doing our best to assure that we have enough."

Scott told reporters the President expressed "his strong belief in the necessity for proceeding with this important and dramatic breakthrough."

Scott said further that the President "feels that this country must not evidence that it has lost its feel for greatness, its willingness to proceed with innovation, its willingness to maintain one of its great industries."

At the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said his guess is the Senate will reject the SST.

Mansfield, who opposes the controversial SST project beat last week by the House, said "My guess is that the odds are against but it is just a guess."

Pay Incentives To End Draft?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer-army concept, with nearly triple the initial pay boost he asked to attract recruits, may gain House approval in the next three weeks.

Even opponents of the two-year draft extension that goes with the bill say the President's volunteer-military goal has scattered House draft opposition.

The two-year extension jumping the President's \$987-million pay-raise incentive for volunteers next year to \$2.7 billion was approved by the House Armed Services Committee Monday. The vote was 36 to 4.

Leaders of an 87-member House bloc seeking to abolish the draft and rely strictly on an all-volunteer military praised the committee's pay boost.

One, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., said there still will be a floor effort to extend the draft one year instead of two, but he said House draft opposition has not had the "focus" this year that it had last year.

SENATORS APPROVE ETHICS MEASURE

House Nixes DST Change

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members rejected today a bill exempting Texas from nationwide daylight saving time, which starts April 25.

The vote against the bill by Reps. John Poerner of Hondo and Henry Sanchez of Brownsville was 58-86.

Poerner had sought postponement to allow time for members to read several bags of mail received on the subject, but a motion to delay action until March 31 was tabled, 91-52.

GOOD DEAL

"Isn't it true that one purpose of this is to help the housewives, the people who don't like to get their children up before daylight and put them to bed before dark? I think you've got a good deal," said Rep. Charles Jungmichel of Lagrange.

Opponents said only three states—Hawaii, Arizona, and Michigan—have exempted themselves from daylight time.

Texas first refused to be exempted from daylight time in 1967, a year after Congress passed the Uniform Time Act. Attempts in the 1969 legislature to gain exemption also failed.

When daylight saving time takes effect next month, clocks will be advanced one hour, sacrificing an hour's sunlight in the morning to gain an hour in the evening. Clocks will be set back Oct. 31.

LEAP BACKWARDS

Rep. Sam Coates of Dallas asserted that Texas had flourished under daylight saving time.

"We have a good system of communication and transportation that fits in with the entire nation. If we exempt ourselves from this act, we are going to take a huge leap backwards in economic development, lies with the rest of the country, and our general business climate," Coates said.

Advertisements were placed in newspapers all over Texas last weekend, inviting opponents of DST to write Poerner. He said such groups as drive-in movie operators and the Texas Restaurant Association paid for them.

3,000 LETTERS

He said he received 3,000 letters Monday, all but 16 against DST and for his bill.

"If we had enough time, the housewife would just come undone and members who are opposed to it (the bill) might have a change of heart," Poerner said Monday night.

Another controversy was scheduled for a committee hearing this afternoon.

The House Rules Committee planned to hear testimony on several resolutions calling for investigation of alleged involvement of legislators and other state officials in a federal stock fraud case.

Included is Corpus Christi Rep. Frances Farenthold's proposal to set up a House-Senate investigation of the alleged influence of quick profit stock deals on passage of two bank deposit insurance bills in 1969.

The U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in a suit filed in Dallas federal court Jan. 19 that such deals were arranged for several legislators and state officials to ease the passage of the bills.

PROFIT

The SEC said the bills would have enabled state banks, including the now-defunct Sharpstown State Bank, to avoid examination by the Federal Insurance Deposit Insurance Corp.

Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and several other top officials told SEC investigators Sharpstown loaned them large sums to buy National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock, which they sold shortly thereafter at a profit. All, however, denied any connection.

INSIDE

Demo and GOP chairmen in House Speaker Gus Mutscher's home district dispute accuracy of report they'll team to defeat him in 1972. See Page 3-A.

Regent Frank Erwin says he'll ask return of anonymous \$600,000 gift toward University of Texas chancellor's residence. See Page 1-B.

- Comics 2-B
- Crossword Puzzle 3-A
- Dear Abby 2-B
- Editorials 4-A
- Goren on Bridge 6-A
- Horoscope 2-A
- Jumble 2-A
- Sports 3, 4-B
- Stock Market 5-A
- Want Ads 4, 5-B
- Weather Map 5-A
- Women's News 6-B

between the stock deals and passage of the bills, which Smith vetoed.

Senators passed 28-3 and sent to the House Monday an ethics bill requiring legislators, state agency officials and even elected local officials to disclose

their investments and income sources.

The measure also would require them to give the secretary of state copies of their federal income tax returns, which would be held in confidential files.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, the sponsor, said he feared the amendment that added local officials to the bill might make the measure unconstitutional.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the ethics measure was "the kind

of bill we need to carry the fight to the House. The battle has been won in the Senate."

Hall's bill would prohibit lawmakers from representing clients before state agencies for pay.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY — Learning about the various records kept in the county clerk's office are Teresa Sheppard (left) and Audrey Standard (right). Explaining the duties of the county clerk's office are Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy

county clerk, and her assistant for the day, Joyce Nail. Students took over city and county offices for the day to see exactly how governmental affairs are handled.

Local Students Peacefully Invade Government Offices

Student Government Day brought city, county and district officials together with almost 70 Big Spring students this morning.

The students met the officials at a 9 a.m. coffee and doughnuts session at the Settles Hotel. The speakers at the session were introduced by Scott McLaughlin, Big Spring High School student body president. Former municipal judge John Burgess discussed city government, and District Judge Ralph Caton discussed county and district government.

"The head of city government is the citizen," said Burgess. "The citizens elect the city commissioners, and the commissioners are responsible to the citizens. The commission has the duty to pass all laws in the city and to choose who will head the various agencies of city government."

"County government is a little different," said Judge Caton.

"City government is an integrated government, with all officials responsible to the city commission. In county government, most officials are elected and are responsible to the citizens, state law and the county commissioners court. The county commissioners court does not pass laws nor does it directly control the departments. The court is an executive, administrative and judicial body operating under the laws of the state."

The students visited the offices or areas where the officials they accompanied worked and then attended either a city commission meeting or a session of county court.

The students participating in the half-day program were: George Anderson, James Miller and Michael Pope, with the mayor; Cindy Morris, Diane Tipton and Cindy Lester, with the mayor pro tem; Donna Stanley, Pam Hartley, Paul

Talbot, Kay McLaughlin, Toni Gautreaux, Martha Talbot, Paula Meek, Donna McDaniel and Martha Perry, with commissioners; Nancy Smith, Beverly Pearce and Pam Little, with the city manager; Patti Womack, Larry Crittenden and

Ricky Lloyd, with the city attorney; Cindy Halfmann, with the fire chief; Lee Rogers and Debbie Tibbs, with the fire marshal; Markay Brooks, Curtis Vaughn and Elaine

(See LOCAL, Page 5-A, Col. 3)

Student Counterparts Look Strangely Familiar

It was youth-in-action today as Big Spring High School students took over the reins of Howard County government for a day. Many of the students

assuming posts in county commissioners court bore a marked resemblance to their adult counterparts.

Debra Buchanan, daughter of Jack Buchanan, county com-

missioner of Precinct 4, presided this morning as acting Howard County Judge. She shared the duties with Jeff Tal-

Mary Alice Terrazas took over her father's post as county commissioner of Precinct 1. She is the daughter of Commissioner Simon Terrazas.

Audrey Standard, daughter of Sheriff A. N. Standard, was commissioner of Precinct 3 for a day, and Joyce Nail, daughter of Bernice Nail, sheriff's deputy-secretary, was acting county clerk.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell, Commissioners Bill Crocker, Simon Terrazas, and Jack Buchanan were on hand to explain their roles in county government to the young people.

"In the past, Howard County had a type of county government in which each commissioner was responsible for his precinct. We are now on the unit system, and it takes the majority vote of the commissioners court to take action," said Judge Mitchell. Judge Mitchell also introduced other county officials.

Absentee Voting

School Elections, April 3
(Absentee deadline, March 30)

Big Spring Independent School District 11
Howard County Trustee, Pct. 2 3
Howard County Trustee, Pct. 1 0
(no candidates)

City Election, April 6
(Absentee deadline, April 3)

Total to date 6



(AP Wirephoto)

DOING FINE — Mrs. Lowell McNeal, 27, St. James, Minn., and her twin daughters are doing well at University of Minnesota Hospitals. Mrs. McNeal, who had the twins Sunday, is the first reported transplant recipient in the world to give birth to twins. The mother, who has another daughter just over a year old, had a kidney transplant April 29, 1969.

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'INTERIM ASSESSMENT' OF OPERATIONS IN LAOS

Nixon Vows Continued Withdrawal From Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500 American troops each month from South Vietnam.

Moreover, Nixon asserted in an unprecedented hour-long television interview Monday night, the Laotian action has "substantially reduced" the danger to U.S. fighting men remaining in the war zone as the pullout proceeds.

CONCERNED — "For that reason," Nixon told interviewer Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co., "the operation was worthwhile as far as we are concerned."

Bearing down on critics, Nixon took sharp exception to a

burgeoning congressional move by mostly Democratic antiwar members to call for withdrawal of all Americans from Vietnam by a fixed date.

That would give all the advantages to Hanoi, Nixon argued, and might lead to American involvement in a future war.

And although the President declined to discuss politics directly, he hinted in very broad terms he has every intention of seeking a second term in 1972.

RUNNING MATE

As for the political future of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon said he has made no decision on "whoever may be the man who runs for vice president" on next year's GOP ticket.

Smith, thinking perhaps

about Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, had asked if the President might consider a Democrat as a running mate.

Southeast Asia was the dominant theme throughout the relaxed session broadcast from the White House library.

Interestingly, there was no discussion of the Middle East or of relations with the Soviet Union, and domestic problems were mentioned only briefly.

The President urged congressional approval of his revenue-sharing, welfare-reform and government-reorganization plans.

END OF THE TUNNEL

While Nixon spoke glowingly about the conduct of the South Vietnamese army in Laos, he cautioned that "whether this operation is going to be labeled

a success or a failure" cannot be judged for many weeks, perhaps months. The goals, he said, are long range. He went on:

"I will say this: My interim assessment... is this: as far as our withdrawal is concerned, it is assured. The next withdrawal announcement will be made in April. It will be at least at the number that I have been withdrawing over the past few months; and, second, as far as the danger to the American forces remaining, particularly in the northern part of South Vietnam... that danger has been substantially reduced."

He added that his April statement "will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel" in the war.

Nixon contended that in Laos

"the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development." Although he said they have been greatly outnumbered by the enemy, he reported that 18 of 22 battalions involved "are doing extremely well" and will come out of Laos "with greater confidence and greater morale than before."

RAPS MEDIA — In one of several remarks that appeared critical of the news media, Nixon said of TV news programs:

"What have the pictures shown? They have shown only those men in the four ARVN battalions of 22 that were in trouble. They haven't shown pictures of people in the other 18 battalions. That is not because it has been deliberate. It is because those make news."

In discussing the proposed congressional end-of-the-war resolution, Nixon said:

"First, it would torpedo any chances for a negotiated settlement... The moment that we tell the enemy that we are going to get out as of a date certain, then any negotiating stake we have with regard to... get-

ting our prisoners back a little sooner, is completely thrown out."

NIXES DEADLINE

"It also has the effect, once we set the deadline, of completely continuing this operation out there on the enemy's terms."

Nixon argued that if the war ends in a manner that "is considered to be an American defeat or a reward for those who engage in aggression, or an encouragement to the hard-liners in the Communist world, then that is my opinion."

they will do it again." Questioned closely about the credibility of his various statements about the war, Nixon asserted:

"Once the American people are convinced that the plans that have taken so long to implement have come into effect, then I think the credibility gap will rapidly disappear."

"It is the events that cause the credibility gap, not the fact that a president deliberately lies or misleads the people. That is my opinion."

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 23, 1971



WHILE STROLLING TO THE PARK ONE DAY — What do you do when there's no school and it's a beautiful day? That's what Herald photographer asked these young ladies

Monday, and they replied, "Go to the park." Park bound are Alana Morris, 10 (left), Kim Thomason, 9, Debbie Madewell, 7, and Beverly Thomason, 10.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

POCHE

VARAL

LOREIC

BINNGE

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUID HENNA AGENDA ROBBER
Answers: What the semicircular golfer played — HALF A ROUND

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It seems difficult to put some new arrangements into effect because most everyone is thinking about what he or she can get out of some condition. However, it is possible by your own cleverness to not stepping on anyone else's toes or pet theories to gain the goodwill and active results you want.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regardless of how much you wish to go out for fun, be wise and do those practical tasks that mean a great deal to you. Not the right day for making radical changes. Plan expansion but take no action today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find the right way to ingratiate yourself further into the good graces of friends of worth now and show you are interested in their wellbeing. Forget that party to which you are invited. Keep rooted to business matters of importance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Support officials loyally instead of bucking them and you get fine results in the future. Calm down that irate associate in a gentle way. Await a better time to do civic work. It would be difficult for you today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is not the right day to put fascinating new ideas to work, but you can study them further now. Listening to suggestions from a person with a different background from yours is good. Get the right slant on things.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you look objectively at all those obligations you have to handle, you find they are not so difficult after all. Get the cooperation of co-workers and you handle work of affairs much better. Avoid arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the best way to come to a real understanding with an associate who has an axe to grind. Work on that weak point he or she has. Taking no chances where your reputation is concerned is most important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Although the duties ahead of you are somewhat dull, they are nevertheless important so keep at them and they are soon behind you. Do that shopping some other time. Avoid social activity tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that will further disturb a partner who is already in a somewhat distraught state of mind. Get busy on some hobby or other instead of spending too much money with friends. Pay that important bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Justices To Deal With Woes Of Their Brethren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justices on the highest court in the land suddenly find themselves having to deal with the financial squeeze on their brethren at the bottom of the judicial ladder.

The problem dropped into the laps of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his eight colleagues Monday in the form of an unusual case from a typical American big city: Philadelphia.

There the Court of Common Pleas, the city's basic trial court, is beset with a rising case-load, a growing staff and an urban administration that in ordering financial priorities left the 56 local judges with what they say is the short end.

But this time the Philadelphia judges took matters into their own hands in pursuit of the extra \$18,000 a day they say they need for court-appointed lawyers' fees, probation officers, a bigger staff and a new bail project.

The judges sued Mayor James J. H. Tate and the city council for the money. On Feb. 14, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled the officials had to

give the courts an additional \$1,365,555 for the last five months of the fiscal year.

Now the city is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court for a hearing and a reversal.

Ironically, the case reaches the justices immediately after well publicized addresses by President Nixon and Burger on the plight of urban courts.

In his nearly two years as chief justice, Burger has lobbied relentlessly for more modern procedures and professional administrative talents for the courts.

Litter Meeting Is Postponed

The Anti-Litter Group of the Pride People committee of the Chamber of Commerce has postponed its planned Wednesday meeting until March 31.

Mike Hull, group chairman, said the meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in the chamber office. The meeting was postponed because Hull will be out of town Wednesday.

OPEN TONIGHT

DON'T BATTLE WITH YOUR INCOME TAX

The BLOCK Army is well trained to do battle for you! After a private discussion with you, we'll generally save more than enough on your tax to pay our low charge. Don't fight it! See BLOCK! It's a good place to place your confidence.

ONLY 24 DAYS 'TIL DEADLINE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES

1013 GREGG

WEEKDAYS 9-5, SAT. SUN. 9-5, PH. 263-1731

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Webb Supply Chief To Attend Confab

Maj. C. W. Rowley, chief of Supply at Webb, AFB will attend the one-day "Supply Workshop" at Sheppard AFB Wednesday.

Chiefs of Supply from each Air Training Command base plus representatives from the command supply and services directorate will participate.

Sheppard received the ATO outstanding supply effectiveness award for 1969 and 1970. The base also was recognized by the Air Force as having noteworthy administrative and warehouse working areas.

The chiefs of supply will be given a tour of the Sheppard operations and given ideas on how to implement similar innovations and techniques within their own organizations.

Spy Tracker Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Maj. Thomas Coulson, a British intelligence service officer who helped capture World War I's most famous spy, Mata Hari, is dead at 85. A former director of the Franklin Institute, Coulson died Friday at a nursing home here.

James Robison CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

7:30 TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 28

MEMORIAL STADIUM

(WILL BE MOVED TO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER.)

HEAR JOHN McKAY

LEAD A CHOIR OF

500 VOICES!

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

Big Spring (Te

Webb Second

It takes a lot to earn an All-Gun award. Wormser of Webb doubly hard because was the recipient accolades.

Capt. Wormser section co. academics at V his first "Top Gun" award. Cannon AFB, N flew the AT-33 award came from top score in the while on temp. Hurlburt Field, F

Winner of the terminated by over-ceived in dive angle bombing a strafing tactics.

The citation the award received Webb in pi burt read in p the process of s rockets, and bull of Florida, Capt. managed, through cunning, to facts of these e smaller area t temporaries."

Capt. Wormser Webb in June, 19 pilot. After g served as an inst one year and th the wing informa a year before t a section comm demics.

He is due to te States April 1 for with the 50th 1

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Victory token
- 6 Moved easily
- 10 Luminous circle
- 14 Eyelashes
- 15 Whetstone
- 16 Bit
- 17 Acts of courtesiousness
- 19 Italian city
- 20 Prefix: new
- 21 Hue
- 22 Seasoning
- 24 "—also serve —"
- 25 Small but tense
- 26 Allotments
- 29 Cellar
- 33 Of tissues
- 34 Center
- 35 Arabian title
- 36 Norse god
- 37 Stigmatize
- 38 Cube
- 39 Farm product
- 40 Colleen
- 41 Easily flexed
- 42 Likng
- 44 Excites
- 45 Gibraltar
- 46 Sports group
- 47 Yell
- 50 Willingly
- 51 Fairy
- 54 Enclosure
- 55 Appeal to publi
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TOP GUN TWICE
... Capt. Owen Wormser

Webb Captain Receives Second 'Top Gun' Award

It takes a lot of hard work to earn an Air Force "Top Gun" award. Capt. Owen Wormser of Webb AFB worked doubly hard because he recently was the recipient of two of the accolades.

Capt. Wormser, former section commander in academics at Webb, received his first "Top Gun" honor from Cannon AFB, N.M., where he flew the AT-33. His second award came from attaining the top score in the OV-10 aircraft while on temporary duty at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Winner of the award is determined by over-all scores received in dive bombing, low angle bombing and rockets and strafing tactics.

The citation accompanying the award received from Hurlburt read in part, "While in the process of spraying bombs, rockets, and bullets in the state of Florida, Capt. Wormser has managed, through superior skill and cunning, to restrict the effects of these endeavors to a smaller area than his contemporaries."

Capt. Wormser arrived at Webb in June, 1966, as a student pilot. After graduation he served as an instructor pilot for one year and then worked as the wing information officer for a year before taking over as a section commander in academics.

He is due to leave the United States April 1 for an assignment with the 50th Tactical Airlift

Support Group at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he will fly the OV-10.

The captain married the former Miss Barbara Batcha and the couple is expecting their first child in May.

Lamesan Will Visit Alaska

LAMESA (SC) — Freddie Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunkel, 1510 S. Avenue M, Lamesa, will leave Thursday for Anchorage, Alaska, to sing with a lay witness mission group as the result of contributions from the people of the Ralls Community.

Kunkel, a 1970 graduate of Lamesa High School and a freshman now at Texas Tech University, recently was in Ralls to sing with the mission group. Afterwards the community began a drive to raise sufficient funds to make it possible for him to travel to Alaska with the group.

They will be singing over all major radio and television networks in the Alaskan area and will have the program carried behind the iron curtain via Radio Free Europe.

Kunkel will return to his studies in voice at Tech March 30. He is a member of the Tech choir.

Dawson Youngsters Win In Lubbock Stock Show

LAMESA (SC) — The South Plains Junior Livestock Show Saturday in Lubbock had 23 Dawson County youngsters finishing in the top three places in various division and classes, winning a total of 28 awards.

The Dawson County 4-H Livestock judging team finished a high fourth over-all with a second place award in beef cattle judging.

David Meador, Lamesa FFA, won a first place ribbon for a heavyweight Duroc. He also had the reserve champion.

Carl Lynn Griffin, Lamesa 4-H, captured a reserve grand championship with her heavyweight Hampshire entry in the lamb carcass competition which included 149 entries.

Lane Scarborough, Lamesa FFA, claimed another of the six first places won by Dawson County youths with a top finish in individual sheep judging.

Other first place winners included Troy Miers, O'Donnell 4-H, lightweight Angus steer; Beth Ann Tidwell, Klondike 4-H, medium weight Duroc barrow; Ronnie Casavez, O'Donnell FFA, heavyweight crossbreed barrow; Diane Woodul, Caprock 4-H Club, heavyweight Poland China barrow; and Mark Hamilton, Lamesa 4-H, lightweight carcass lamb.

Multiple winners were Randy Airhart, Klondike 4-H, two second place awards for his medium weight Angus steer and lightweight Hampshire barrow, and Shara Airhart, Klondike 4-H, three third place ribbons for her heavyweight carcass barrow, lightweight crossbreed barrow and medium weight Berkshire barrow.

Other winners included Chuck Cannon, Lamesa 4-H, third lightweight Angus; Ricky

Brooks, Lamesa 4-H, third medium finewool; Teri Airhart, Klondike 4-H, third lightweight Duroc; Jason Jones, Klondike FFA, second medium weight Duroc; Donnie Woodul, Lamesa 4-H, third medium weight Duroc; Jay Puckett, Lamesa 4-H, second medium weight crossbreed barrow; Elizabeth Thomas, O'Donnell 4-H, third medium weight crossbreed barrow; Karla James, O'Donnell 4-H, third medium weight Poland China; Randy Cline, Lamesa FFA, second heavyweight carcass barrow; Connie Bartlett, Lamesa 4-H, second lightweight carcass lamb; Kelli Youngblood, Lamesa 4-H, second lightweight carcass steer; Leroy Vogler, Klondike 4-H, second heavyweight carcass steer.

They'll Team To Defeat House Speaker In 1972?

BRENNHAM, Tex. (AP) — A report from Austin that the Democratic and Republican chairmen in Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher's district have joined forces to defeat him in 1972 was both denied and confirmed here Monday.

The report was carried in the Austin American-Statesman.

Washington County Democratic Chairman Bill Spinn said he has no plan to run against Mutscher in 1972. He denied having any discussions with Republican county chairman John Young about finding a candidate to run.

Asked if he still supports Mutscher in light of the recent Securities and Exchange Commission disclosures about his large bank loans and stock dealings, Spinn said he is undecided.

But Young said the Austin report is correct and he and Spinn have been looking for a candidate.

The House speaker, asked for

comment, said Spinn had sold out to the GOP county chairman and what he called would be political bosses in Austin.

The Austin story quoted Spinn as saying he had lost confidence in Mutscher and would not support him further.

However, Washington County Judge Odie Tomachefsky and Brenham Mayor W.F. Hasskari issued a joint statement Monday to support Mutscher.

Both said statements concerning Mutscher which were published Sunday do not represent the opinions of the people of Brenham and Washington County.

They said statements quoting Spinn, who is city attorney as well and county Democratic chairman, are not representative of the people they have talked to here.

"We personally certainly do not share the opinions expressed by Mr. Spinn in the newspaper article," the mayor and county judge said.

Police Okay Second Intern

A second Hardin-Simmons University student has requested that his student internship be served at the Big Spring Police Department this coming summer.

Randy Davis, Snyder, a major in law enforcement at H-SU, will come to the city in the same program that Adel Kahlil Shaban, law enforcement major from Saudi Arabia, will be serving.

H-SU requires that a law enforcement student who is a last semester junior or senior take six semester hours of internship with a law enforcement agency. Davis will serve his internship in conjunction with classes at Howard County Junior College.

"We are anxious to have these men come to Big Spring and serve in the department. By all means they will be welcome to finish their internship here," said Police Chief Jay Banks.

St. Lawrence Farmers Meeting

GARDEN CITY — A meeting of all farmers in this area is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the St. Lawrence Community Hall.

Fertilizer use, soil fertility, and irrigation of cotton and grain sorghums are among topics to be discussed, said County Agent Oliver F. Worst.

John Box and Kenneth Lindsey, agronomists with the Texas A&M extension service, will lead discussions, as will Leon McNew, irrigation specialist.

They will be available to answer any questions raised. Farmers wanting to have a soil test may pick up boxes, together with information for gathering samples, at the meeting.

Flu Epidemic At Lackland

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Several hundred basic trainees and other personnel at Lackland Air Force Base here apparently have contracted a strain of influenza that has reached epidemic proportions in New England, officials said Monday.

A spokesman at the base, where all airmen receive basic training, said the situation "could be called an epidemic."

He said at least 150 persons have been hospitalized with the illness, which began spreading at an increased rate Friday.

Several hundred trainees and base personnel are on the sick list but are not in hospitals, officials said. The influenza, known as "Type B," includes such symptoms as high fever and occasional nausea and vomiting lasting four to five days, said Lt. Col. James Reinartz, chief of infectious disease services at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital.

In describing the symptoms, Reinartz said, "The syndrome complex is consistent with influenza which is currently in epidemic proportions in the New England area."

Additional tests are being made to determine if the influenza at Lackland is the same as in New England, Reinartz said.

He said preliminary studies also indicate that "minimal pneumonia" is a common side effect and that in some cases bacterial pneumonia can be among the complications.

Those with severe symptoms have been hospitalized, officials said. Others have been put on limited duty or bed rest.

Lackland has an average trainee population of 12,000 to 15,000. A spokesman said it would be easy for the New England epidemic to reach Lackland "since recruits here come from all over the country."

Prexy Threatens To See Federal Worker 'Fired'

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Prairie View A&M College threatened Monday to have a federal employee fired for making public a list of students suspended at his school.

The exchange came at a federal court hearing on an effort to force reinstatement of three students at the predominantly Negro college, where there were three days of demonstrations and violence in February.

President A.L. Thomas made

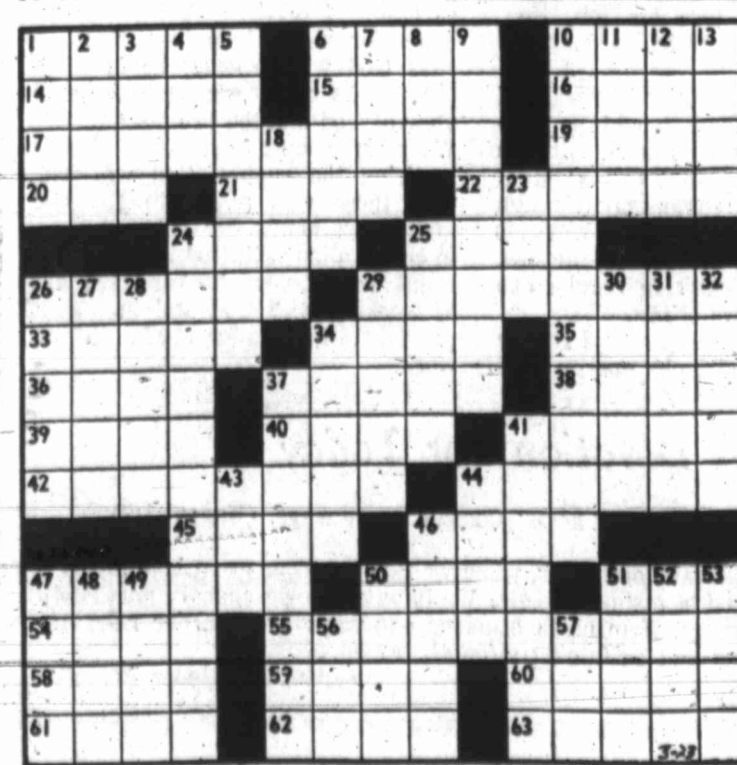
the threat to have Charles A. O'Dell fired after he learned that O'Dell had provided the students' lawyers with a list of 129 suspended students.

The number suspended differed from that previously given by the college, which said after the violence that 62 students were notified they could not come back to classes.

Dr. Thomas said Monday the 62 were students against which criminal charges were placed.

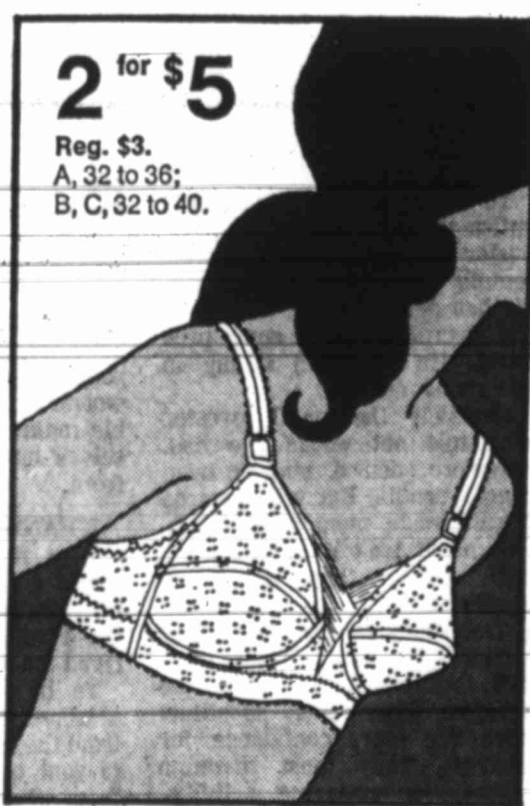
Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Ply with reasons | 24 Copies |
| 1 Victory token | 60 Shampoo followup | 25 Alerts |
| 6 Moved easily | 61 Degenerates | 26 Porch: Africa |
| 10 Luminous circle | 62 Girl's name | 27 Shrubbery |
| 14 Eyeslides | 63 Rush | 28 Straighten |
| 15 Whetstone | | 29 Brag |
| 16 Bit | DOWN | 30 Discharges |
| 17 Acts of | 1 Scrutinize | 31 Special spot |
| courteousness | 2 Quote | 32 Timberland |
| 19 Italian city | 3 Singing voice | 34 Fanatic |
| 20 Prefix: new | 4 Extend | 37 Fainting spell |
| 21 Hue | 5 Fierce cat | 41 Sports shoes |
| 22 Seasoning | 6 Glittering | 43 Garden tool |
| 24 "— also | 7 Plunder | 44 Virginia — |
| serve . . . | 8 Hostelry | 46 Fork points |
| 25 Small but tense | 9 Beneath | 47 Blamish |
| 26 Allotments | contempt | 48 Wanderer |
| 29 Cellar | 10 Good average: 2 | 49 Wild defeat |
| 33 Of tissues | w. | 50 Underpinnings |
| 34 Center | 11 Take — from | 51 Sicilian sight |
| 35 Arabian title | me! | 52 For fear that |
| 36 Norse god | 12 Forfeit | 53 Unattached |
| 37 Stigmatize | 13 General Bradley | 56 Grand — Nova |
| 38 Cube | 18 Ascots | Scotia |
| 39 Farm product | 23 Rather than | 57 Point |
| 40 Colleen | | |
| 41 Easily flexed | | |
| 42 Liking | | |
| 44 Excites | | |
| 45 Gibraltar | | |
| 46 Sports group | | |
| 47 Yell | | |
| 50 Willingly | | |
| 51 Fairy | | |
| 54 Enclosure | | |
| 55 Appeal to public: | | |
| 2 w. | | |
| 58 Border on | | |



Value.

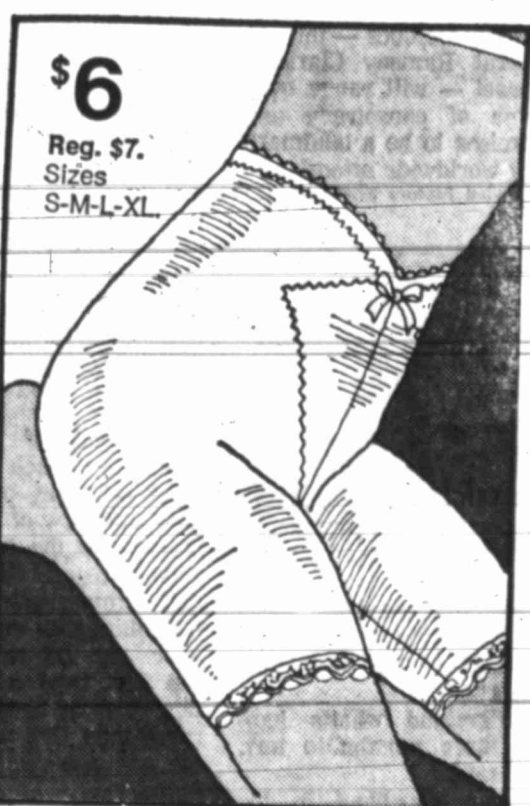
It still means something at Penneys.



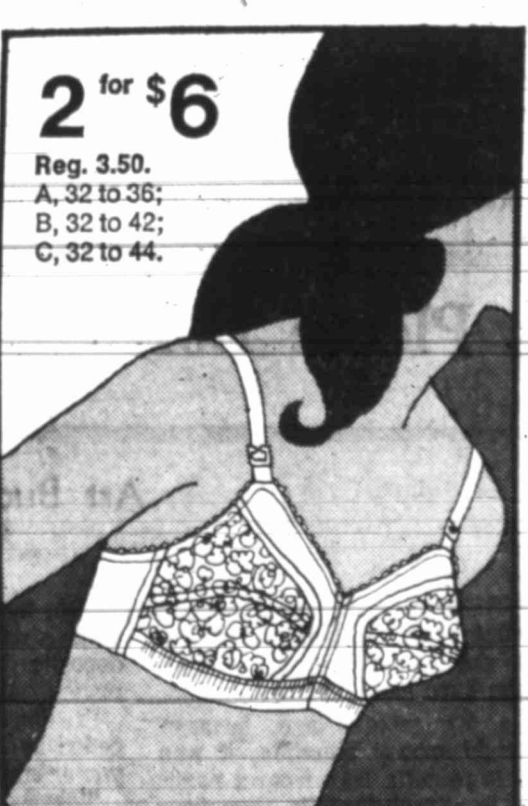
2 for \$5
Reg. \$3.
A, 32 to 36;
B, C, 32 to 40.



2 for \$5
Reg. \$3.
A, 32 to 38.



\$6
Reg. \$7.
Sizes
S-M-L-XL

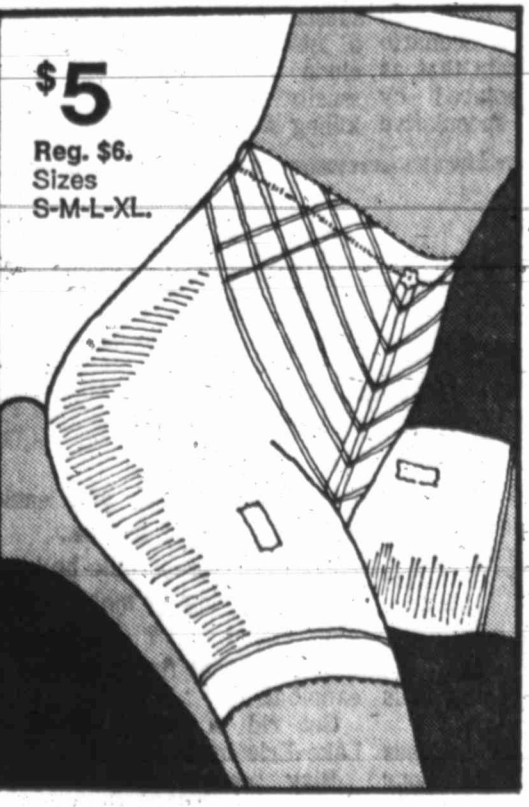


2 for \$6
Reg. 3.50.
A, 32 to 36;
B, 32 to 42;
C, 32 to 44.

Sale! Save on our Adonna® foundations.



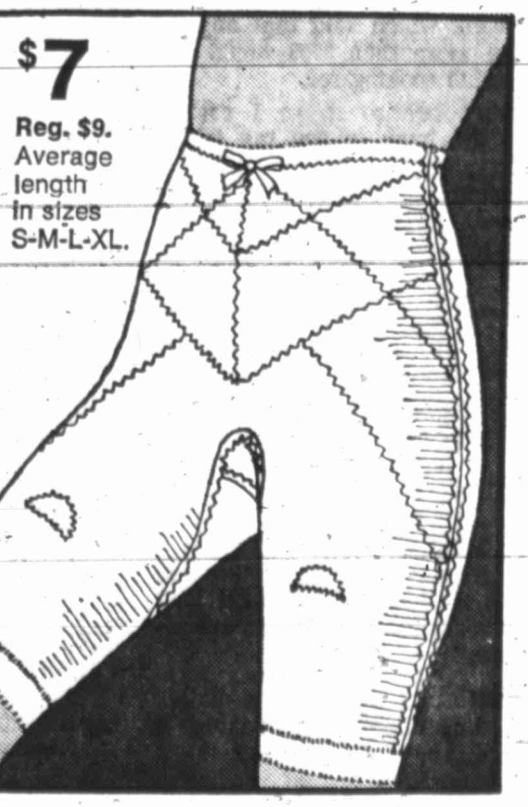
2 for \$5
Reg. \$3.
A, 32 to 36.



\$5
Reg. \$6.
Sizes
S-M-L-XL



2 for \$4
Reg. 2.50.
A, 32 to 36.



\$7
Reg. \$9.
Average
length
in sizes
S-M-L-XL

Penneys

A High Price On Inflation

Currently, it is fashionable when speaking of high government costs and escalating expenses to lament the price of welfare. President Nixon has called the welfare expense "a monstrous consuming outrage" for the taxpayer and the poor. And indeed, taxpayers are showing increased resistance to paying the welfare tax.

Certainly our welfare system is in drastic need of reform. It isn't doing the job, for one thing: the rolls increase with little progress toward returning welfare recipients to the mainstream of society. And the cost is increasing; it has gone up by leaps and bounds to the tune of \$1.7 billion.

But there is another increase figure beside which the welfare cost pales. And that is the cost of federal payrolls. Since 1962, the federal payroll has increased from about \$25 billion to more than \$50 billion — it has doubled in nine years. And the pace is accelerating; since mid-1969, the basic annual payroll cost of the 4.3 million white-collar employees and servicemen has risen by about \$6.2 billion, reports Washington Monthly.

What has brought about the increased cost? Some of it is due to more federal employees, obviously. But the prime factor has been the fact that 10 federal salary increases have gone into effect since 1962.

Nor is that the total cost. Each federal pay increase carries with it an increase in the unfunded liability of the military and civil service retirement systems. This represents a debt to the retired servicemen and public servants of the future — and must be paid in the future.

The \$6.2 billion increase in the federal payroll since mid-1969 generated an increase of \$15 billion in the retirement systems liability. This adds to a public debt which is assuming enormous proportions: the civil service retirement fund now

has about \$65 billion less invested than it needs to be able to pay the obligations owed retired employees of the future, Washington Monthly observes.

Most of the federal pay raises have been merited; most have merely kept pace with the increasing cost of living. But the figures are frightening, nevertheless. And the figures provide a graphic illustration of the economic troubles generated for not only our but future generations by continuing inflation.

Don't Poison Your Family

This happens to be National Poison Prevention Week, which is a good time to remind you to poison-proof your home.

Big deal? You bet; a million people a year accidentally swallow substances which hold the potential of harm or death.

Most accidents happen to children who cannot read, or who cannot appreciate what they read on the labels. Put everything up (including cleaners, polishes, household detergents, pesticides, turpentine, lawn mower fuel, charcoal starter, etc.) which a child might swallow. They can be as

dangerous as medicine with cross bones.

And as for adults, make it a rule to always read a label to make sure the right medicine is being taken; never take medicine in the dark, no matter how sure you think you may be. And how about going through your cabinet and throwing away unused medicines?

Like an unbuckled seat belt, these unattended objects can kill. Don't let them do it to a member of your household just because you didn't go to the trouble to do something about it.

Creative Children

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

"Changing Times," the Kiplinger magazine, has taken a penetrating look at creative kids, the difficulties they encounter and what parents and teachers can do to help them.

MOST PARENTS, like most schools, tend to treat children in ways that often suppress their creative drive — the result being the loss of a precious quality.

Could you recognize a creative child?

One of his strong characteristics is his sense of humor. He kids around, plays with ideas, often seems child-like. He daydreams, has a strong imagination, doesn't hesitate to use fantasy.

HE IS VERY independent. He hates to be told how and when to do his work and does not like working in a group or within an organization. Authority does not impress him. He seeks freedom and variety.

He is inquisitive, asks penetrating questions, likes to experiment, enjoys exploring new ideas and new places.

He comes up with unusual and original solutions to problems. Ideas pour out of him in great abundance, many of them off the beaten track, some even appearing to be silly.

HE DOESN'T seem to be paying attention in school, usually because his mind is fixed on something else. He could probably get decent marks if he wanted to, but he doesn't really care to, and thus often underachieves.

Creative people take risks, are courageous in their opinions and are willing to buck the popular tide. They are able to see things from many points of view and have sympathy for those who are out of favor.

WHEREAS MOST people tend to trust hard facts, creative types are intuitive. They look beyond the facts to what might be.

They don't seem to mind living in disorder, often appear to thrive on it.

It is not necessary that a child have all these qualities in order to be creative, but the likelihood is strong that if he is creative he will show many of them — and they will cause him hardship.

MANY OF THE problems that beset creative kids in school spring from the fact that they usually are not interested in getting high grades and cannot be spotted as creative by the tests and other methods normally depended on to identify academically bright students.

For one thing, they have a negative attitude toward tests. Psychologists point out that the usual tests measure conventional reasoning and acceptance of authority, rather than "divergent" thinking, which characterizes offbeat, innovative thought. Creative youngsters dislike giving predetermined answers and do poorly when required to produce by the clock. They resist pressure, and some are not very good in communicating their ideas either orally or in writing.

AS A RESULT they often go unrecognized.

Because they are nonconformist, creative children run into frequent trouble in school. Studies show that most teachers are more cordial toward pupils who work hard at routine tasks than towards those who show creative promise. Fellow students give this kind of child a hard time, too. They may think of him as kooky and annoying.

ONE OF THE major sources of agony for many a creative youngster is himself. He wishes he could get along better with other young people and his teachers. Because he is highly sensitive, he is constantly beset by feelings of unworthiness and inadequacy, and in high school years, he is full of inner conflict.

The Tenth Robin

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — By now the Tenth Robin is settled in the northland, accepted as a solid and respectable citizen. He sits behind a big desk, dictating imperious memos, his mien solemn and his manner brusque and decisive.

The Tenth Robin is of the breed earmarked for big things — definitely top executive timber. Socially, he is the kind who will never find himself in an embarrassing position. Already, one can picture him as president of the local luncheon club.

POLITICALLY, the Tenth Robin is safe, too. He doesn't go for all that progressive stuff, and says folks would be a lot better off without the luxuries they buy on the installment plan. He has an impatient contempt for the robin down the street who suggests mildly that even Russian robins might appreciate a juicy worm. He sees foreign robins as trouble makers who should behave themselves or go back where they came from.

MEANWHILE, the First Robin is all but forgotten. His name is mentioned only to disown him as a mere adventurer, an irresponsible fool. For the First Robin was wrong. He arrived too soon.

To be sure, the First Robin was a brave figure as he fluttered down from the sky and alighted on a branch of your apple tree. He was shivering from the cold, but his head was cocked perkily and there was a cheery smile on his beak. And his song was sweet after he'd feasted off the bread crumbs tossed onto the snow.

BUT IT WASN'T long before the

First Robin was discredited. A few days after his arrival, the wind blew and the snow fell and the mercury plummeted. His song and his cheery presence had informed you that it was spring, and you had made your plans. But now it was winter again and a new bill had arrived in the mail.

So the First Robin was forced to fly away into exile — into a lonely wood creaking with ice-laden branches. He had been too eager. He had set out from the southland simply because it seemed a fine thing to do.

THE TENTH ROBIN, on the other hand, had approached the matter with common sense. He had not been fooled by sunny days in Pennsylvania or by blazing forsythia in Virginia. He had checked all the weather reports until they assured him that spring indeed was headed north. Then he packed his bag carefully — tucking in a pair of galoshes for insurance — and took off. Sure enough, he and spring made it together.

TODAY, it would seem, the Tenth Robin's planning has paid off. He has been asked to address the Boosters Club. He modestly accepts credit for budding tulips and wine-filled zephyrs. The First Robin is a nobody, perched on a park bench with the rest of the faceless.

Yet, though he end up in a pool hall, the First Robin gets this vote. He was wrong, but what of it? Anybody can be right who refuses to take a chance.

The Tenth Robin, after all, is merely a success. But the First Robin is Daniel Boone.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Answer

Billy Graham

My husband is a good man in many ways, and a fine Christian. However, he dislikes work and stays home so often that I'm afraid he will lose his job. He says God will provide, so doesn't worry about it.

J. B. From the beginning God so ordered the world that there would be adequate supply for man's need. Through sin, God ordained that this yield of the earth would come only through the sweat of man's brow. Work is a part of our lot in life, and to seek to avoid it is to seek to revoke one of God's basic laws of life.

There may be some physical reason why your husband lacks energy, and

this should be checked through your family physician. There may be a psychological reason why he avoids it, and in such a case, a competent counselor might help him. When he says God will provide, he is telling that he is most impractical in his view of God and the promises of God. Work is cooperation with God in securing the supply. God will work with those who adjust to His laws and ways. Man's life is most happy in cooperation with God in every way. Point out to your husband the way of working with God and in making provision for daily needs through work.

A Devotion For Today...

Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Consider your ways. (Haggai 1:7)

PRAYER: Dear Lord Jesus, when we think of Your great love for us, we are ashamed of our selfishness. We have not sown enough, nor have we expected much. Help us to consider our ways and see our need of Your redeeming and sustaining strength. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

More Bombings

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The International Association of Chiefs of Police began last July to tabulate reported bombing incidents. The total from that date is an astonishing 812. They vary from the destruction of the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center last August 24, with one fatality and property damage of \$7 million, to small homemade bombs that fizzle out in washrooms and broom closets.

WHAT IS ALSO astonishing is how little the Department of Justice seems to know about this rash of bombings or, at any rate, how little information they will make known. In one incident after another the suspects are still fugitives with, if one accepts the statement of the Justice Department, small chance that they will be found and brought to trial.

In the Wisconsin bombing the suspects are four youths ranging in age from 18 to 22, three of them former university students and one a high-school dropout. In the early fall the three were reported close to arrest in a small upstate New York town. The Justice Department now believes they are in Canada and probably beyond the reach of American justice.

IN CASE after case, where the Federal government has come in under statutes covering interstate travel in conspiring to riot and bomb, fugitives have eluded the FBI. FBI appropriations grow bigger and bigger every year.

Yet the net result as the wave of bombing accelerates is so meager that critics are beginning to question the effectiveness in this area of the FBI. So sanctified has J. Edgar Hoover become in his 75th year that it is heresy to suggest any flaw in

the agency he has headed for 46 years. Yet the facts — or the lack of facts — seem to speak for themselves.

PROGRESS is reported in detecting those who planted the bomb in the Capitol that did an estimated \$300,000 damage. Hoover told a Congressional committee that the FBI had some solid leads. Congressional sources now say that indictments can be expected.

The FBI has gone all out on the conspiracy case in which two priests, Father Daniel and Father Philip Berrigan are the principals. They had been convicted of destroying draft records, a deliberate act of protest committed at Catonsville, Md.

FATHER PHILIP was caught in a fairly short order and sent to the Federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn. But for four months Father Daniel almost literally thumbed his nose at his pursuers. He would preach a sermon or pray with some of his underground followers and then disappear again as the FBI thought they had tracked him down.

BOTH THE BERRIGANS were in prison at Danbury when the conspiracy indictment was returned in Harrisburg, Pa. It charged Father Philip and five others, including nuns and a former priest, with plotting to bomb the heating system of the Capitol in Washington and then kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on security affairs.

The trial in early October — former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is a defense counsel — will range over the whole area of conspiracy and loyalty. It promises to be a landmark case attracting worldwide attention. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Please Borrow!

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — If everybody in the country is becoming schizophrenic, they're entitled to it. Even the banks have gone bananas.

Just a few months ago, because of the tight money situation, it was impossible to get a loan from a bank. In order to attract deposits, they were offering everything from hot water bottles to color television sets if people would just leave their savings in for 90 days.

YOU CAN IMAGINE my surprise then, when I turned on the radio the other day and heard a commercial for my bank which said that anyone borrowing more than \$500 would get a free fondue cooking set.

I couldn't believe it, so I rushed down to the bank to see my friend Stokesbury, who is a vice president. "Stokesbury," I said, "what is this about you offering a fondue-cooking set if someone borrows \$500 or more?"

"IT'S TRUE," Stokesbury said. "If you don't want a fondue cooking set, we'll give you a wooden salad bowl with an ox-boned butter knife."

"But I was here three months ago, pleading with you for a loan of \$500 and you threw me out," I said. "I hope you're not the kind of person who holds a grudge," Stokesbury said. "Here's \$500, and to show you there are no hard feelings, I'll loan you another \$10,000 at the prime interest rate."

"NO DICE," I said. "As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of making a deposit."

"Oh, no," cried Stokesbury, "don't make a deposit. Everybody is making deposits. We need people to borrow money, not to save it."

"I don't understand what's happened in just three months to turn you around," I said.

Stokesbury held his head in his hands. "It's fear. People are afraid of being thrown out of work. If Kellerman on Chestnut Street loses his job, everybody else on Chestnut Street suddenly becomes frightened and says, 'Let's put the money in the bank. We could be next.' No one wants to get into debt any more. How can we have a thriving economy if people SAVE, SAVE, SAVE, SAVE?"

"I'M VERY sympathetic to your problem, Stokesbury," I said. "And I wish I could help you out by borrowing money, but my wife says we should put something aside for a rainy day."

"You could be dead by the time it rains," Stokesbury shouted at me. "Listen, suppose I make you a token loan of \$200, payable at your convenience, and I throw in a washer and dryer. Would you go for it?"

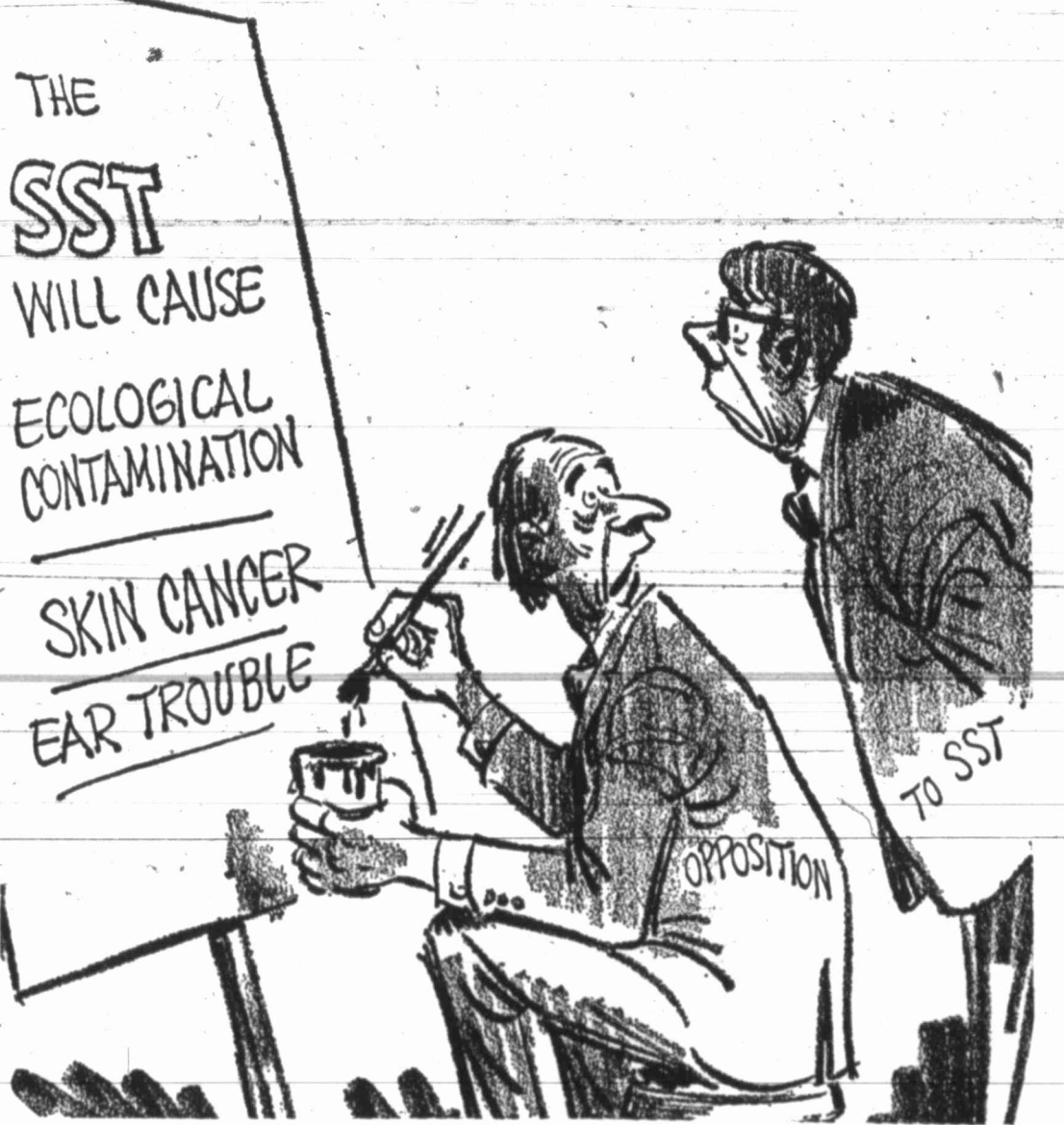
"I don't know."

"WHAT DO YOU want, my blood?" Stokesbury cried. "I haven't made a loan in a week. Help me!" He was down on his knees. "Please, help me."

"All right," I said. "I'll borrow the \$200 but we want the washer, dryer and the fondue cooking set."

"It's yours," said Stokesbury, shoving the \$200 in my pocket.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)



Speculative Blowoff Brews

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the Dow Jones Industrial Average has surged above 900 points after dilly dallying for weeks, Wall Street's fifth column, the market letter writers, are drumming up support for an assault on 1,000.

Since many of them often have to search long and fruitlessly for hard facts in their fund of knowledge, a benchmark such as this is always welcome, permitting as it does a review of the past and a preview of the future.

As a result, the imaginations and mimeograph machines are humming with speculation as to when the DJ will achieve for the first time a four-figure index, just as they were a little more than five years ago when the average reached 995.15 and faded.

The obvious question that is asked but not always found in these recent outpourings of enthusiasm is on what grounds the average will reach the heights: speculative and shaky, or solidly based on fundamentals.

Some wisened old pros who have seen the same scenario over and over maintain that as cold reason is replaced by warm emotion a speculative

blowoff is about to begin. To some extent they look in vain for underlying strength in the economy to support the big numbers. The economy has improved, but it has not responded strongly, and they therefore place President Nixon among the speculators.

Moreover, they note that the market is now about 40 percent higher than it was at its low last spring, a tremendous gain, one of such size as to suggest that further increases might come more slowly.

They do not deny that face are still buys. Some blue chips, though representing companies that are stronger by far than they were a few years ago, are still selling below their peak. But the pros also know that the market isn't entirely rational.

If you believe them, further advances in the DJIA will be speculative and therefore on uniform ground that might tremble and send prices tumbling like a brick building in an earthquake or a house of cards in the wind.

If, on the other hand, you subscribe to the more emotional letter writers you might conclude that the raw hopes, intensity of greed and lust for a killing somehow can conspire to

boost prices. And maybe they can.

To do so, the hucksters must entice the recalcitrant small investor who so far has defied attempts to talk up the market. He has demonstrated that he is not always wrong as some pros insist. He has been selling in the rising market.

Certainly the small investor who sold out weeks ago has, therefore, denied himself even bigger profits. But who says he hasn't made money on his investment? Isn't it better to sell with power than dump on weakness?

The challenge to the letter writers is clear: They must talk those recalcitrants into the market. They must substitute hope for fear, confidence for distrust. They must maintain commission-producing activity.

Small investors seldom have been complete patsies, regardless of the popular notion, but after reading all the shenanigans that take place among many money men they are perhaps even less reluctant to take advice.

But the question of who participates in the market is only one aspect of the big question, which is: Is the market solidly based or is it headed for a fall?

Spring Daydreams

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is a time when you feel like postponing until tomorrow the thing you've already postponed doing until today.

Spring is a time when anything is possible, but the thought of actually doing it is impossible to face.

Spring is a time of laziness and daydreaming. But your daydreams themselves don't have to be lazy at all. As long as you aren't called on to make them come true, they can be as bold as a brass bell and as vivid as a rainbow.

Here, for example, are a few daydreamy things one man would like to do before spring melts into summer and the weather gets too warm to work at any major goals at all:

Nose out a trained pig in a

match race to see who could unearth the most truffles.

Arrest a citizen while he himself was trying to make a citizen's arrest.

Train a fruit fly to become a cannibal.

Get rid of the problem of Lake Erie by evaporating it.

Play seesaw with Marjorie Daw.

Run an opium den as an undercover double agent for the FBI and the CIA.

Escape from prison with the help of a smuggled hacksaw hidden in a piece of cake by a beautiful gun moll.

Handcuff myself to the door of Dr. Joyce Brothers during a mass demonstration for the liberation of men.

Become the headmaster of a

school of herring.

Sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of a Texas-style barbecue in the Kremlin.

Become the pastor specializing in Chinese weddings under the slogan "We rite every Wong."

Teach a course in hara-kari to all our creditors.

Serve as a stablehand for Lady Godiva.

Forge a million-dollar check and take a long vacation in Brazil.

Build a free clinic to treat the dropouts from the School of Hard Knocks.

Receive a telegram from God saying, "The rumors of My death are greatly exaggerated. I am alive and doing well in heaven."

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 23, 1971

M
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R

The U.S. Command reported

CLOSING OUT
About 10,000 U.S. troops were put into the sector Jan. 30 to

LOCAL

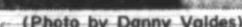
COMPLETIONS

Pallbearers were to be Tommy McAdams, Robert Wilson, Don Chapman, Mardell Sheppard, M. M. Carlton and T. I. Sparks.

Four minors and one adult were arrested early this morning on liquor-law violations. The minors were arrested on charges of possession of alcoholic beverages and the adult was charged with making alcohol available to minors at the Next Generation Club, Fourth and Gregg.

The arrests were made after one of the minors was reported missing at 2:38 a.m. by his father, who accompanied officers to the club.

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH
Rex A. Peterson



snakes with a parade last week for the Jaycees Rattlesnake Round-Up.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

of the Great Plains states and showers are predicted for the weather in the Midwest and southwest.

MARKETS

AMCAP	6.52-7.13
Inv. Co. of America	13.63-14.90
Keystone S4	5.03-5.50
Puritan	10.78-11.78
Ivest	16.37-17.89

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 267-2501.)

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for part of the Great Plains states and part of the West. Snow flurries are expected in the East. Showers are predicted for the Southeast and along the West Coast. There will be cold weather in the Midwest and much of the West. Mild temperatures are expected in the Southwest.

"FAST CHICK"
CHICKEN DINNER
3 Pieces Chicken, 2 Rolls,
Honey, Mashed Potatoes,
Gravy and Slaw 98¢
9-Pieces Chicken \$1.75
Cole Slaw, Pinto Beans, Po-
tato Salad, Gravy or Mashep
Potatoes 3 Pints \$1.00
Phone 267-2770, Pick Up At
Ou rNew Drive-In Window.
Bob & Gerry Spears, Owners
1200 E. 4th Closed Sunday
Open Week Days 10-a.m.
Circle J Best Burger
10 p.m.

A HERALD WANT AD
WHAT'S YOUR
PROBLEM?
WILL HELP.

Ritz
LAST DAY
Open 12:45 Rated GP
SEAN CONNERY
in
JAMES BOND
in
"THUNDERBALL"
and
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
HARRISON FORD "STARLIN" Re-released thru United Artists
GP

LAST DAY
Open 12:45
Rated GP
TRIPLE CHILLER!
"THE MONSTER THAT
CHALLENGED THE WORLD"
"THE RETURN OF
DRACULA"
"THE VAMPIRE"
presented in GRUESOME GREEN!!
GP Re-released thru United Artists

JET
LAST NIGHT
Open 6:45 Rated G
FUN-FILLED
ENTERTAINMENT

JULIE ANDREWS
ROCK HUDSON
DARLING LILI
TECHNICOLOR "PARAMOUNT"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

Ritz
STARTS TOMORROW
"COLD TURKEY"
A BUD YORKIN—NORMAN LEAR
PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE
in
"COLD TURKEY"
COLOR by Deluxe
GP United Artists

Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
COLOR

Gospel Singer Blackwood Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Roy E. Blackwood, one of the original members of the Blackwood Brothers Gospel Quartet, has died at the age of 70. Blackwood suffered an apparent heart attack while attending church services Sunday night.

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Bill To Let Local Boards Screen Films

AUSTIN (AP) — A local board will be able to say whether a movie is suitable for persons under age 18 in a bill approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The committee approved and sent to the Senate floor Monday a measure letting a city or county establish a motion picture licensing and review board to screen movies.

John Reed, representing the National Association of Theater Owners (NATO), objected to the bill, saying a theater owner could not furnish the board scenes from a picture, if requested, 10 days before he shows it to the public, as the bill would require.

The theater owner must also furnish the board a written statement as to what a movie is about 14 days before it is to be shown.

The theater receives the film only 24 hours before it is to be shown, Reed said.

A preview or trailer of a motion picture not suitable for young persons may not be shown during a movie rated for general audiences, the bill stipulates.

All motion picture theater owners must be licensed by their local boards under the bill, said Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, the sponsor.

Reed said NATO was in favor of a state screening board, similar to a local board in Dallas. He said that board's recommendations are available to any city or county board in the state.

Hall said, "What the Dallas board may approve might not meet the approval of the people in Waco, Waxahachie or Glade-water."

The committee also sent to the Senate floor a bill which would allow a school board to hold a closed hearing in a case involving the disciplining of a child unless the child's parents want it open.

This proposal, by Sen. W.E. Snelson of Midland, would amend the Open Meetings Act. Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston sponsored a bill to establish the Texas Housing Family Corp., which would help low and moderate income families get funds to build or renovate homes.

New Social Security Benefits Hike Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security benefits, boosted 25 per cent in just over a year, could be increased again by Congress late this year or in 1972.

The new increases are certain to contain provisions to aid special groups but it is uncertain as yet whether another across-the-board boost also will be included.

Congress increased benefits 15 per cent in January, 1970, and 10 per cent effective Jan. 1 of this year.

The additional provisions are expected to be part of a bill revising the welfare program. The bill is in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The measure is expected to include these provisions:

—An increase in a widow's benefit so that she would receive 100 per cent of the amount her husband would have been entitled to at age 65, instead of the current 82½ per cent.

—A liberalization of earnings to allow persons retired under Social Security to earn more than the present \$1,600 annual ceiling without loss of benefits. This may be raised to \$2,000 or even \$2,400.

—A change to allow men to drop three additional years of low earnings in figuring their benefits. This could add \$1 billion annually in payments to male retirees.

Several members of Congress already have proposed another general increase in 1972. If action on the welfare reform measure is not completed by the end of 1971, the across-the-board hike could be tacked on.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. East deals.

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

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥
Pass 7 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Failure by West to heed his partner's directions on the opening lead paved the way for a colossal swing in today's hand.

East opened with a pre-emptive bid of three spades—a vulnerable vulnerability deterred him from bidding four.

South was not to be talked out of his values. Prospects for slam were extremely bright if partner had a key card or two and, in order to apprise North of the situation, South overcalled with a cue bid of four spades.

North was aware that he had the values his partner was seeking, but he was not sure which suit to bid, so he compromised on the cheapest call—five clubs—in hope that South would have something further to say.

When South bid five hearts, North obligingly raised him to six hearts. South had by this time become enamored with his holding and he ambitiously contracted for a

grand slam. East now resorted to a lead directing double which calls on partner to open the dummy's first bid side suit, in this case clubs. East, of course, planned to set the contract by ruffing the first trick.

West, unfortunately for the partnership, had ideas of his own. With the rather naive expectation of scoring a killing, he opened fire with his singleton ace of spades. Declarer ruffed with the deuce of hearts in his hand and saw that if the trump were evenly divided, he could discard a club from dummy on his fourth diamond and then ruff out his club loser. If hearts did not divide favorably however, it would be necessary to establish the dummy by ruffing out all the spades.

The seven of hearts was led over to the jack, and East's ten very fortunately dropped to establish dummy's nine as a master card in the suit. A spade was trumped with the queen of hearts on which West threw a diamond. South reentered dummy with the jack of diamonds and trumped a third spade with the king of hearts. He next led the three of trumps and successfully finessed North's six after West followed suit with the five.

The ace of hearts was now used to trump-out dummy's last spade. The North hand was reentered with the ace of clubs and the nine of hearts drew West's remaining trump as declarer got rid of the ten of clubs. The queen of diamonds was overtaken by the king and declarer took the remaining tricks with good diamonds and the king of clubs. A neat example of dummy reversal.

Making Mountain Out Of Molehill

LONDON (AP) — Olympian horseman Richard Meade says he and young Princess Anne are "more than just casual acquaintances, but to talk about a

romance is making a mountain out of a molehill."

He was commenting on a Belgian newspaper report that Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip planned to send their 20-year-old daughter on a world tour to dampen her interest in Meade, 31.

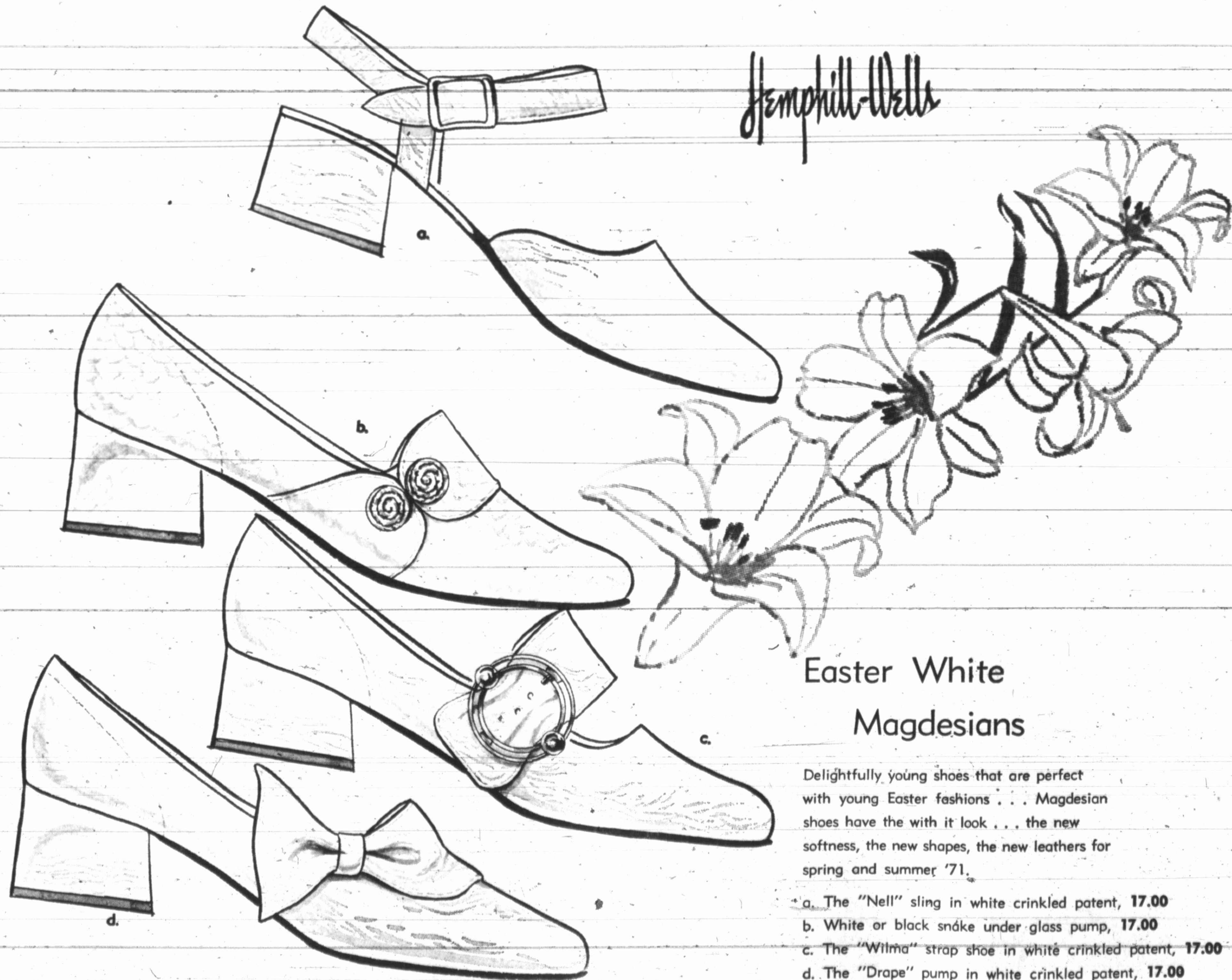


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- a. The "Nell" sling in white crinkled patent, 17.00
- b. White or black snake under glass pump, 17.00
- c. The "Wilma" strap shoe in white crinkled patent, 17.00
- d. The "Drape" pump in white crinkled patent, 17.00

Erwin To Ask Return Of \$600,000 'Gift'

AUSTIN (AP) — Sweat beaded his upper lip as Frank Erwin stood in the glare of camera lights for an hour and finally said he would ask that a \$600,000 gift to the University of Texas be returned.

Fire Traffic On Agenda

A restudy of fire, truck and emergency traffic in Big Spring will head the city traffic commission agenda Friday at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

In the past three weeks there has been two different fire truck accidents, both occurring when city and county vehicles were in emergency runs to fires. The commission will discuss the necessity of the trucks making emergency runs against traffic on one-way streets.

Two other items will be on the agenda for the meeting, the T-M-A report by Louis McKnight and discussion over an ordinance establishing speed zones on US 87.

Lamesa Manufacturer Announces Expansion

LAMESA (SC) — Officials of Dotty Dan, Inc., Lamesa's largest manufacturing concern, announced plans here this week for a major expansion of production which would require the hiring of 30 or more additional employees.

Production is being expanded by the introduction of a completely new line of garments for girls in junior petite sizes to be known as "Charmin' Miss." The new line is a significant departure from the regular apparel production of the local

Erwin testified before legislators Monday that he had tried desperately for the past week to raise the \$600,000 for the new UT chancellor's residence from other sources.

"This ordeal is the worst one I've been through since my confirmation trial (as regent) some years ago, but I can't take their money and then not do what I promised to do," Erwin said.

The foundation donated the money toward the \$1 million house on the condition that it remain anonymous.

STEPPED DOWN

Erwin stepped down as chairman of the board of regents March 12, but he remains on the board. He said he would ask the new chairman, John Peace, to call a meeting immediately to hear Erwin's recommendation that the money be returned.

All the publicity about the palatial house and the unidentified foundation "is damaging the university terribly," Erwin said.

Other foundations "are both irritated and offended by the aggressive telephone calls they have received from The Daily Texan (student newspaper) and the UT law school's Nader's Raiders (legal research project,

a student group), in connection with this matter," Erwin said.

Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin, a member of the Senate subcommittee investigating the chancellor's house, asked Erwin if "part of the problem was building a \$1 million house out there?"

"Yes, I think that's the problem. Of course, it's the problem," Erwin said. "I had no idea that much money was being spent out there."

Erwin said he was the only regent who knew the identity of the foundation.

IT'S MY FAULT

"Quite frankly, it's my fault. I went and got the gift," he said.

Asked if he would do things differently a second time, Erwin said "hardly anything was done right. This thing seems to have gone sour from the first and all I want is out."

Ted Siff, a member of the legal research project, charged at a previous subcommittee hearing that 16 violations of the law had been involved in construction of the house.

Erwin denied the charge. If the \$600,000 is given back, Erwin said he would recommend that it be replaced temporarily by unappropriated university funds and that after the furor cooled down in about six months an effort be made to donate the money publicly.

AWARE OF STORY

Sen. Mike McKool, Dallas, chairman of the subcommittee, said rumors of the identity of the foundation were thick. He mentioned a Dallas Morning News story Monday that said it was the Lyndon B. Johnson Foundation.

Erwin said he was aware of the story. He neither confirmed nor denied the report.

Earlier, a high source on the UT board of regents denied it. "It is not the Johnson City Foundation or any other fund to do with the Johnson family," the spokesman said.



HAGGARD NAMED ENTERTAINER OF YEAR — Merle Haggard, right, poses with composer Henry Mancini and singer Lanie Kazan after he was named top male vocalist and entertainer of the year by the Academy of Country and Western Music at ceremony in Hollywood Monday night. Mancini and Miss Kazan were among presenters at the event. Top female vocalist was Lynn Anderson who was not present.

Jurors To Eye 'Donations' For Political Campaigns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While state officials fumed over the recent indictment of a national bank U.S. Atty. Seagal Wheatley said he is continuing to probe contributions to political campaigns.

Wheatley also said Monday that a second case involving such activities will be presented to a federal grand jury April 13. He declined to name the firm, persons or town involved. His district stretches north to Waco and west to El Paso.

State and federal officials have been at odds since a federal grand jury here indicted San Antonio's Frost National Bank two weeks ago on a charge of making a \$7,500 loan to a

1970 campaign fund for Gov. Preston Smith.

In Austin, Secretary of State Martin Dies provided a list showing that since 1965, more than 170 state and national bank and federal credit union loans have been made to Texas political candidates.

Published reports said Smith is using the list to back up his contention that the Republican administration singled him out for embarrassment.

Wheatley said federal statutes prohibit national banks from making "any loans to any election or in connection with any election, period."

State banks cannot make contributions to or expenditures in connection with certain federal offices in general elections, he said.

These include the president, vice president, senators and congressmen.

Federal law, Wheatley said, "says nothing about state banks lending to state candidates. This is not a federal offense because there is no federal jurisdiction."

The law applies to banks, corporations and labor unions, he said. The purpose, he said, is to take banks, unions and corporations "out of politics — it's just that simple."

Impoundment Test Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the White House of overstepping the Constitution, a Senate panel is challenging President Nixon's refusal to spend \$11.1 billion appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin's Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers is examining the practice of impoundment under which the executive branch has withheld money earmarked mostly for highways and defense projects this fiscal year.

Ervin, D-N.C., said before today's hearing: "The growing practice of executive impoundment is another in a long line of developments in the operation of our national government that are eroding the powers of the legislative branch."

"Under the present impoundment practice," Ervin added, "the President has an item veto over acts of Congress. There is not a word in the Constitution giving such a power."

Ervin said neither he nor other members of Congress objects to the executive branch apportioning funds to avoid deficiencies or returning money to the Treasury when a project costs less to complete than was

appropriated.

But to Ervin, "the use of the impounding practice to avoid or nullify congressional intent" is another matter.

The tabulation of \$11.1 billion unspent funds as of Feb. 23 was compiled by the Office of Management and Budget earlier this month for the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Lamesa Presides Over Tech Exes

LAMESA (SC) — Donnell Echols, Lamesa, presided over the second annual Ex-Students Leadership Conference of Texas Tech University Saturday in Dallas.

Exes from throughout the state attended the meeting, with the majority coming from the eastern sections.

The program was designed to give the latest information on activities at Tech and within the association, and plans for the future were discussed. In addition plans were outlined as to what leaders can do to help individual associations.

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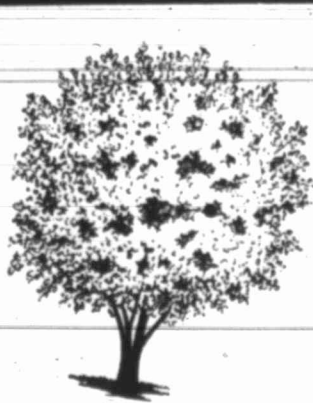
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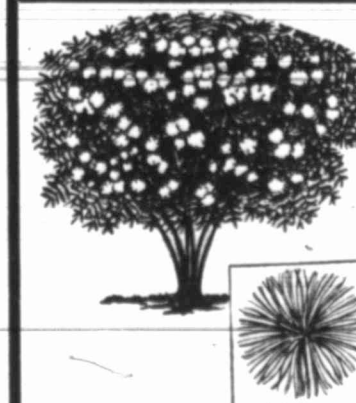
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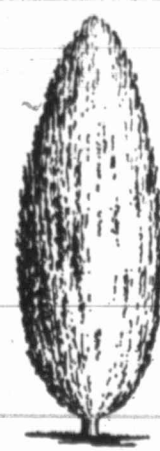


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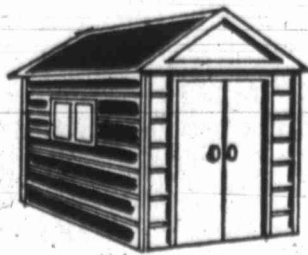
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23

Hawaiians Deck Out In Tourney Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — A team that came some seven thousand miles to play basketball will stay to play again—but there are no tomorrow for all but one of the "neighborhood kids" in the National Invitational Tournament.

Hawaii, this year's Cinderella team in the tourney at Madison Square Garden, completed first-round play Monday with a thrilling 88-87 come-from-behind double-overtime squeaker over Oklahoma.

Then, in the night's opening of quarter-finals play, North Carolina outthrust and outmuscled Providence 86-79 to gain a shot at Atlantic Coast

Conference rival Duke, an easy 78-64 victor over Tennessee before 12,437 fans.

BACK TO COURT

The quarter-finals conclude Wednesday night with Hawaii facing St. Bonaventure and Michigan going against Georgia Tech. The winners of those two games will oppose each other in the semis. St. Bonaventure is the last Eastern team in contention.

Bill Chamberlain, the Tar Heels' 6-foot-6 junior forward, was electrifying in the closing minutes. He scored 10 of his 19 in the final six and added some brilliant ball-hawking—including a steal and lay-in on a

Providence in-bounds pass that seemed to deflate the scrappy Friars.

Chamberlain's heroics overshadowed the superb play of Dave Chadwick. The 6-8 senior, subbing for deadeye shooter Dennis Wuyek—out of the tourney with strained knee ligaments—wound up leading the Tar Heels with 22 points. Ernie De Gregorio, the Friars' flashy 6-foot guard, led everyone with 23.

Duke, which like North Carolina, left immediately after the game to return to classes today before bouncing back to New York Wednesday night, also drew away from a close half-time score to coast home.

The Blue Devils were ahead by 10 with less than three minutes to play in the opening half, but watched all but one point of it disappear.

But Tennessee never got that close again. Within about six minutes the margin was 10 again and, also like the Tar Heels, Duke resorted to an early slowdown to keep it that way.

DEVASTATING

Duke was devastating inside against the shorter Volunteers. Randy Denton, their 6-10, 240-pound senior center, poured in 32 points—missing only three of 16 shots from the field—and snared 18 rebounds.

Tennessee got 24 points from forward Don Johnson. But with a running game that rarely got out of first gear, Coach Ray Mears got desperate—so he deliberately riled the referees and drew a pair of technical fouls.

Hawaii's Rainbows, drawing the crowds' affection with their hula-girl cheerleaders and "hot pants" uniforms with bright leaf-green patterns, seemed to have made the long trip for nothing in the first half.

They trailed Oklahoma by 14 at one point and were still down by an unsettling 45-35 at the break. But after just four minutes of the second half they were within a basket of a tie—and it stayed pretty much that way until Tom Newell's 25-footer deadlocked it at 71-71.

One more field goal apiece sent it into the first overtime with Al Davis and Newell putting Hawaii on top 77-73 before John Yule and Bobby Jack brought the Sooners back.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BRIGHT FUTURE — Pictured are five members of the Big Spring High School track and field team, which has shown surprising strength in meets thus far this spring. The two boys in front are Walter Campbell and Bob Priebe. In the back are Walter Jordan, Mike McCormick and Terry Price. Jordan won the 100-yard dash in the West Texas Relays at Odessa last week, although only a sophomore. The Longhorns go to San Angelo this weekend.

Miami, Dallas In Front Row

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Miami and rookie Dallas were the leading candidates as the Super Bowl derby got under way today at the National Football League meetings with six cities bidding to host pro football's glamor event next season.

Seven groups representing the six locals began presenting their cases before the assembled NFL owners at 15-minute intervals beginning at 10 a.m. EST, with a decision expected either late today or early Wednesday.

Here's the way the field looked going into the race:

Miami — A three-time host bidding for still another shot with a delegation headed by Mayor David Kennedy. The game has had spectacular success in Miami, but there is considerable sentiment for rotating

the game between American and National Conference cities. Miami, an AFC city, was the host last January.

Dallas — A delegation headed by Gar Lux, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is looking to lure the game to the new Texas Stadium just outside Dallas. Unlike any of the other four contenders, Dallas does not have any strikes against it and as an NFC city would satisfy the rotation proponents. Dallas, therefore, is up there with Miami.

New Orleans — The host two years ago, New Orleans is trying again with Lester J. Kaba-coff, president of the city's tourist commission, heading the delegation. All indications are that if the owners want to switch to an NFC city, they would prefer Dallas to New Orleans since Dallas has never been the host.

Los Angeles — Warren Dorn, a county supervisor, leads a delegation that has only a long-shot chance of getting the game for the Los Angeles Coliseum. There still is strong sentiment against the city because the first Super Bowl played to almost 30,000 empty seats there.

Houston — Is making two bids, one for the Astrodome and one for Rice Stadium, the very fact that likely will leave the owners no choice but to scratch them early. Picking one obviously would offend the other. Houston also is handicapped by being an AFC city.

Jacksonville, Fla. — A delegation headed by Danny Bridges of the Gator Bowl is seeking the game, but Jacksonville likely will receive little attention since it is not a league city. Jacksonville, therefore, probably has the poorest chance.

Stanley is a product of Midland High School, where he earned all-district honors in football. He later starred for the University of Texas, at which time he was moved from line-backer to defensive end.

Bob graduated from UT-Austin in 1968 and spent one year as a coach at Odessa Nimitz Junior High in Odessa before joining the Big Spring staff.

At Alice, Stanley has been serving as defensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

Stanley's starting salary at Permian will be \$10,365 a year. He will work under head coach Gil Bartosh.

5-4A CHART

TEAM	W	L	P	PF
Midland Lee	7	3	67	46
Abilene	7	5	91	61
Odessa	8	6	73	76
Odessa Permian	6	5	53	46
Big Spring	3	8	58	81
Abilene Cooper	4	8	45	86
Totals	46	48	685	699

FRIDAY, MARCH 26	
Eastern Conference	Semi-finals
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia	
Western Conference	Semi-finals
Chicago vs. Los Angeles	
SATURDAY, MARCH 27	
Eastern Conference	Semi-finals
Atlanta vs. New York	
Western Conference	Semi-finals
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco	at Oakland, Calif.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28	
Eastern Conference	Semi-finals
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore	
New York vs. Atlanta	
Western Conference	Semi-finals
Los Angeles vs. Chicago, afternoon	
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee	
Madison, Wis.	
TUESDAY, MARCH 30	
Eastern Conference	Semi-finals
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia	
New York vs. Atlanta	
Western Conference	Semi-finals
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee	
Madison, Wis.	

HERE'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE FOR CONTINGENTS IN NBA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24		THURSDAY, MARCH 25		FRIDAY, MARCH 26		SATURDAY, MARCH 27		SUNDAY, MARCH 28	
Philadelphia at Baltimore	Western Conference Semi-finals	Chicago at Los Angeles	Eastern Conference Semi-finals	Atlanta at New York, afternoon	Western Conference Semi-finals	Baltimore at Philadelphia	Western Conference Semi-finals	Chicago at Los Angeles	Eastern Conference Semi-finals
Los Angeles at Chicago	Western Conference Semi-finals	Atlanta at New York, afternoon	Western Conference Semi-finals	Baltimore at Philadelphia	Western Conference Semi-finals	Chicago at Los Angeles	Eastern Conference Semi-finals	Atlanta at New York, afternoon	Western Conference Semi-finals
Los Angeles at Chicago	Western Conference Semi-finals	Atlanta at New York, afternoon	Western Conference Semi-finals	Baltimore at Philadelphia	Western Conference Semi-finals	Chicago at Los Angeles	Eastern Conference Semi-finals	Atlanta at New York, afternoon	Western Conference Semi-finals

Enis To Join Astro Team

HOUSTON — Bill Enis, popular Houston sportscaster has been named to join Gene Elston and Loel Passe on the Astros Baseball radio network for the 1971 season.

Enis, sports director for KPRC radio and television in Houston, will do a major share of the play-by-play account of Astros games on Sundays away from home, enabling Elston and Passe to devote more time to the television report.

KPRC is the flagship station of the 33-station Astros radio network.

Enis, 37, a native of Fort Worth, announced the Dallas-Fort Worth baseball games in the Texas League, prior to coming to Houston in 1968. He did the radio broadcasts on the Houston Oilers network in 1968, and has done the telecasts for the Oilers for the past two years.

Enis has become a regular on the National Broadcasting Company's regional telecasts of National Football League games. He did sideline commentary and clubhouse interviews for NBC's national television of the Super Bowl game last January.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4-B

League Favorite Here For Opener In 5-4A

Abilene High, paper-thin favorite to win it all in District 5-AAAA baseball, descends upon Big Spring this afternoon to open play with Oakley Hagood's resident Steers in a 4 p.m. game.

Abilene brings a 7-5 record here while Big Spring will take the field with a 3-8 mark. The locals won one of three starts in El Paso last weekend.

David Englert likely will pitch for Big Spring. Englert hurled

the Steers to their only win in El Paso, a 7-3 success which came at the expense of El Paso Jefferson.

Other Big Spring starts could be Tommy Brewer or Pete Shaffer behind the plate, Grady Ray at first base, Roddy Caffey at second, Rickey Steen at shortstop, Randy Womack at third, Tommy Tune in left field, Tommy Fletcher in center and either Shaffer or Brewer in right.

Clint Thomas, who has won in his last four starts for Abilene, likely will charge the hill for the Eagles.

Stan Lambert, who pitches when he isn't assigned to the infield, will be at first base for the War Birds. Other starters will likely be Jim Reese at second, David Morris at third, Wayne Williams at shortstop, Greg Stirman behind the plate, Maxie Henson in left field, Randall Tatum in right field and either Roy Churchill or Joe Rodriguez in center.

Six of the Eagles are hitting over .300. Defensive play has kept the Abilene team in a strait-jacket from time to time, however.

The Longhorns will be at home to Midland High Saturday afternoon.

Junior High Tennis Team Decisioned In Snyder

SNYDER — Snyder junior high school gained a 13-5 edge over Big Spring junior high in a dual tennis meet staged here Monday afternoon.

The Junior Tigers won seven of the nine boys' matches unreeling and prevailed in girls' play, 6-3.

Big Spring boys' singles winners were Randy Mattingley and Hayes Stripling Jr. In girls' singles, Jill Rhymes and Nadine Teague of Big Spring triumphed.

Results:

BOYS SINGLES
D. Wallington, Snyder, over Dennis Simmons, BS, 8-2; Randy Mattingley, BS, over A. Heartfield, Snyder, 8-4; Hayes Stripling, BS, over D. Buchanan, Snyder, 8-3; M. Leonnell, Snyder, over Mark Taylor, BS, 8-3; R. Bristol, Snyder, over David Aldridge, BS, 8-4; K. Ledman, Snyder, over Scott McEwen, BS, 8-5.

BOYS DOUBLES
Bristol-Ledman, Snyder, over McEwen-Aldridge, BS, 8-5.

GIRLS SINGLES
P. Underwood, Snyder, over Judy Jordan, BS, 8-5; Jill Rhymes, BS, over A. Howell, Snyder, 8-5; Nadine Teague, BS, over A. Williams, Snyder, 8-0; W. Monroey, Snyder, over Mary Ann McLaughlin, BS, 8-5; C. Williams, Snyder, over Ann Dyer, BS, 8-3; A. Fields, Snyder, over Sussie Williams, BS, 8-2; M. Pesino, Snyder, over Sherry Williams, BS, 8-2; K. Adams, Snyder, over Mary Jane Wright, BS, 8-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Jordan-Rhymes, BS, over Underwood-Howell, Snyder, 8-5.

Coach Novice Kniffen will take his Big Spring High School tennis team to Sweetwater today for a practice match.

The Steers are warming up for the Seminole tournament, which starts Friday and continues through Saturday.



March Tire Values at Enco ValueCenters.

Atlas 4-ply Nylon Cord Tires.

\$12.95 with trade-in, plus \$1.76 F.T. for 650 x 13 tubeless blackwall Atlas Mile-Pak tire.

- Four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- Modern wrap-around tread for good control.
- Note other sizes and prices below.



SIZE	BLACKWALL (w/trade-in)	WHITEWALL (w/trade-in)	F.T.
600 x 13	12.95	14.95	1.60
650 x 13	12.95	14.95	1.76
775 x 14	15.95	17.95	2.14
775 x 15			2.16

Atlas Plycron Tires.

\$24.12 with trade-in, plus \$1.76 F.T. for 650 x 13 tubeless blackwall, whitewalls \$3.35 more each.

- Molded to within 3/1600 of an inch of perfect round for an exceptionally smooth, quiet ride.
- Husky wrap-around tread.
- Check the values on all our Atlas Plycron tires.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (w/trade-in)	WHITEWALL (w/trade-in)	F.T.
735 x 14	26.55	30.28	2.01
775 x 14	28.09	32.02	2.14
775 x 15			2.16
825 x 14	30.77	34.95	2.32
825 x 15			2.37
855 x 14	33.72	38.53	2.50
855/845 x 15			2.54

Atlas Belted Tires.

\$41.44 with trade-in, plus \$2.64 F.T. for F70-14 tubeless Atlas H-P tire.

- Two fiberglass belts, polyester cord body.
- Up to 29% wider than conventional tires.
- Whitewall on one side, red stripe on the other.
- Similar values on all our Atlas H-P tires.

SIZE	White/red sidewall (w/trade-in)	F.T.
G70-14	45.20	2.84
G70-15		2.86
H70-15	49.86	3.11

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\$3.20 8-cyl. cars.

- Lubricate to manufacturers' specifications; fittings extra if needed.
- Drain and add up to four quarts of Enco Extra motor oil; Uniflo, our best, slightly higher.



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\$19.95 8-cyl. cars.

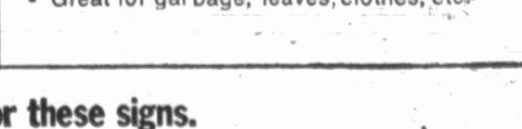
\$22.95 for 8-cyl. cars. Prices for standard Fords, Chevs, Plymouths and most American compacts. Air-conditioned cars slightly higher.

- Replace points, plugs, condenser and rotor.
- Adjust idle speed, set fuel mixture.
- Verify timing, set centrifugal advance, and much more.

10 Plastic Utility Bags.

49¢ while supply lasts.

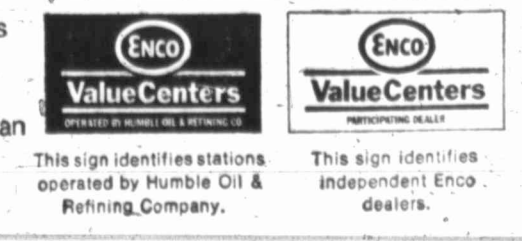
- Heavy-duty, 26-gallon capacity.
- Great for garbage, leaves, clothes, etc.



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Mauch, Martin Are Ready For Season

By The Associated Press

Okay, you can start the baseball season anytime now. Managers Gene Mauch and Billy Martin are ready.

Mauch, whose Montreal Expos won an exhibition game last week on a double steal,

outhrew the opposition again Monday, beating Washington 5-3 with the winning run scoring on a squeeze bunt.

And Martin, returning to the big leagues as Detroit's manager, used 26 players including eight pinch hitters to beat the

New York Yankees 5-4.

Elsewhere in exhibition baseball, San Diego blasted California 10-0, Pittsburgh clipped Kansas City 8-4, Philadelphia trimmed Cincinnati 8-7, the New York Mets topped St. Louis 2-1, Boston bombed Los Angeles 10-5, Baltimore nipped the Chicago White Sox 6-5, San Francisco downed Cleveland 5-2 and the Chicago Cubs edged Oakland 5-4.

PUNISH MALONEY
San Diego punished Jim Maloney for all of his 10 runs in ripping California. Dave Campbell had three hits for the Padres, who collected 14 for the day.

Al Santorini worked seven shutout innings for San Diego allowing just two hits. Pittsburgh used home runs by Bob Robertson, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk to rip Kansas City.

Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the ninth inning, the last two on Woody Woodward's error, to whip Cincinnati. Singles by Tim McCarver, Ken Stone, Don Money and Larry Bowa had gotten the Phils' first two runs across in the ninth. Money, Oscar Gamble and Larry Hise all homered for Philadelphia and Lee May had a three-run shot for the Reds.

St. Louis dropped its fifth straight game with pitcher Fred Norman's 10th inning throwing error allowing the New York Mets to score the winning run in a squeaker. Norman walked Ken Boswell with one out in the 10th and then threw away Tommie Agee's bouncer, allowing Boswell to score the deciding run.

PETROCELLI HOT
Rico Petrocelli smashed a homer, double and single as Boston battered Los Angeles. Petrocelli drove in five runs and Billy Conigliaro also contributed three hits to the 14-hit Red Sox attack. Bill Buckner had three hits and Steve Garvey and Duke Sims homered for the Dodgers.

Mike Cuellar's bid to go nine innings fell two outs short but Tom Dukes cut off a late White Sox rally to save Baltimore's victory over Chicago. Jay Johnson's two-run double kayoed Cuellar.

Woodley will continue in the Garden City system until the end of the spring term. He officially takes over here Aug. 16.

Stevens served as an assistant to Oscar Boeker for two years in football before taking over as head football coach.

STEVENS TO STAY Woodley Named Forsan Mentor

FORSAN — Jack Woodley, head coach at Garden City the past nine years, has been named head football coach at Forsan High School, superintendent of schools Herb Smith has announced.

Don Stevens, who has held the position the past two years and who has been in the system for five years, will concentrate on other coaching duties. He was reassigned at his own suggestion, Smith said.

Smith himself will serve as director of athletics. In addition to his football duties, Woodley will double as head and field coach for both boys and girls.

Woodley has been coaching eight-man ball since arriving in Garden City but has had his team play eleven-man ball on occasions and anticipates no difficulty in making the conversion. He was one of the driving forces within the Texas Six-Eight Man Coaches association and once served that organization as its president.

Stevens will henceforth concentrate on the job as high schools girls' basketball coach, junior high boys' and girls' basketball coach, girls' volleyball coach on both the senior high and junior high levels and tennis mentor for both boys and girls in junior high. He will continue as a PE teacher and will scout for the football team.

Assisting Woodley in football will be George White, who will

JACK WOODLEY

continue as the high school boys' basketball coach. White will also supervise the school's weight program.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



CASEY STENGEL, former big league manager: "I know what caused the California earthquake. I was sitting there counting my money. That started the whole thing. One of the piles was too heavy and, when it fell, it turned the whole country upside down."

DAN DEVINE, new head coach of the Green Bay Packers: "I have to be honest about it. It's a relief to get away from college recruiting."

JOHN RIGGIN, No. 1 draft pick of the New York Jets, after getting his first look at Verlon Biggs, the Jets' defensive end: "I don't know if I'm coming back here. The last time I saw anything that big was in the stockyards."

GREER GARRSON, actress, after watching Bill Shoemaker pilot her horse, Ack Ack, to victory in the Santa Anita Handicap: "I used to start the day reading the entertainment section in the newspaper. I never did care much for the women's section. But now the sports page is No. 1 with me."

Radio-TV announcer **HOWARD COSELL**, after being told by a woman she did not like Cassius Clay's image because of his stand against military conscription: "Well, what about all the pro football players who avoid the draft? How do you feel about them?"

Vice president **SPIRO AGNEW**: "I did not realize that golf, like football, is a contact sport until I became vice president."

WALLY LEMM, former coach of the St. Louis (football) Cardinals, discussing ex-linebacker Dave Meggysey, who is now badmouthing pro football: "He was strictly a borderline player. Nobody would pay any attention to him if he had not been a football player, and yet he is ripping the game now. He is down on the capitalist society but you can bet he'll get paid for his story. Meggysey is just a hippie and St. Louis is better off without him. In looking back, I can see he was an agitator all the time he was there and I was coach. I don't see how a guy who admits to dropping acid, and the other things he does in the story can have any pride in himself, and if he doesn't have any pride in himself, he won't have any pride in football or anything else."

KEN BOYER, coach of the St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals, sizing up Curt Flood's decision to return to the game: "It's not easy to give up \$100,000 a year for a principle."

ARTHUR DALEY, New York columnist: "The film of the last World Series has to be the best of its kind ever made. It hides nothing. That even includes the controversial play at home plate in the first game, a play that can be recorded in history as the triple miss. The catcher missed tagging the runner sliding home from third; the runner missed tagging the plate; the umpire missed seeing what happened — or failed to happen — but called out the runner anyway. It was a gigantic snafu from start to finish. Bernie Carbo was on third base with one out in a tie game, a situation demanding no risky action. But when Ty Cline, a pinch-hitter, slapped a freak one-bouncer almost over the plate, those strange things began to happen."

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 23, 1971

EYE FIFTH TITLE Bruins Lean On Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Poise and a tentacle-like defense have paved the way for UCLA's top-ranked Bruins through a number of close games to just a hop and a skip into a fifth consecutive national collegiate basketball title.

The Bruins once were known, in the days of Walt Hazzard, Gail Goodrich and Lew Alcindor, as a run-and-gun, fast break, score a bundle of points. Not so this time around, says coach John Wooden.

"It's been well known that we are not an outstanding offensive team this year," said the veteran coach. "Defense has held us up as far as we've gone."

"Whether we've faced a man-to-man or a zone defense, we just haven't shot very well but I've never had a team respond any better to tight situations."

Indeed, Wooden's five has been in hot water a number of times this season but so far, the only loss in 28 games was

Busceme Wins Third Crown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas fighters ruled today at the amateur boxing kings of the nation, and for Bubba Busceme the title was one he could enjoy threefold.

The cage catlike lightweight stowed away his third national crown Monday night in leading his teammates to an overwhelming successful defense of the title in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

With James Martinez winning the flyweight title and Johnny Moreno adding bantamweight laurels, the Texas club wound up with 24 points, smothering runner-up Charlotte, N.C.

The Charlotte team, which included eight Marines from Camp Lejeune, wound up with 17 points, two better than Salt Lake City and Indianapolis.

The 1971 Gloves champions, crowned before a record Tarrant County Convention Center crowd of 12,459, also included: Ronald Draper, Kansas City, heavyweight.

Jerry Dobbs, Knoxville, Tenn., middleweight.
Samuel Smith, Indianapolis, light middleweight.
Larry Carlisle, Charlotte, welterweight.

Wiley Johnson, Cincinnati, light welterweight.
Louis Self, Toledo, Ohio, featherweight.

Busceme became one of the rare fighters to win three national titles, adding the lightweight crown to featherweight triumphs in 1969 and 1970.

The swift Texan, who attends Lamar Tech at Beaumont, took a split decision over James Hear of Roswell, N.M., and Busceme contended. "It shouldn't have been that close."

Laver Withdraws From Tournament
WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver, the leading money winner, and seventh-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, bowed out of the \$50,000 Sportfesta International Tennis Championships Monday night.

Laver withdrew from the tournament because of a back injury and Lutz was upset by Australia's unseeded Ray Ruffels 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the week-long tournament throughout the Chicago area, second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., defeated Roy Barth, 6-2, 6-2.

And fifth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands defeated Allan Stone of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

Laver already has won more than \$175,000 on the tour this year.

BASEBALL

Monday's Results

San Diego 10, California 0
Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 4
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7
New York 2, St. Louis 1, 10 Innings
Boston 10, Los Angeles 5
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3
Montreal 5, Washington 3
Detroit 5, New York A 4, 11 Innings
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago N 5, Oakland 4

Tuesday's Games

New York A vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York A vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Washington vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Cocoa Beach, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Cranes vs. Cleveland at Casa Grande, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

FIGHT RESULTS

Monday Night

Melbourne, Australia — Willie Cordova, 115 lb., Philippines, and Paul Ferreri, 118 lb., Australia, drew.
Providence, R.I. — Denny McNamara, 175 lb., of Portland, R.I., knocked out Joe "Gorilla" Jones, 171 lb., of Philadelphia in 1:25 of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round fight.
EDMONTON — Bunny Sterling, England, outpointed Johnny Lowe, Ed.monton, 15, Sterling retained Brit-Brit middleweight championship.
Frisco, Texas — Seattle's Billy March, 135 lb., won a 10-round decision over March, Los Vegas, Nev., 10.
NEW ORLEANS — Alvin Phillips, New Orleans, outpointed Stanley "Kilcher" Hayward, Philadelphia, middleweight, 10.

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Air Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701

ROOFERS—

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200 East 24th 267-5681

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NOTICE OF M. W. WALKER, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

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Lee Hanes—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

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Chapter Hears Book Review

"The self-image is a product of past experiences, successes, failures, humiliations, triumphs and the way people react to you," wrote Dr. Maxwell Maltz in his book, "The Magic Power of Self-Image Psychology."

The book was reviewed by Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith for the Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Monday in the home of

Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels.

Dr. Maltz is a practicing plastic surgeon and wrote the book at the age of 65. He stated that a person must believe in himself and must remember that no one is perfect. He offers practice exercises in imagination to help a person break through the barriers of his previous limitations.

"Happiness is a habit like brushing ones teeth," Dr. Maltz said. "You must acquire the habit."

The sorority will assist the Easter Seal drive April 6 by transporting workers to the district they will work. Members will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

In other business, the nominating committee was appointed, chaired by Mrs. Dickens. Helping her are Mrs. Richard Egan and Mrs. J. M. Bradley.

The chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Tommy Stephens March 30 to work on the scrapbook. The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., April 12 in the home of Mrs. Egan, 2710 Rebecca.

Rebekahs Plan Mexican Supper

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Rebekah Lodge will host a Mexican supper, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at the IOOF Hall on the corner of St. Bene dict and St. Anna. The dinner will be \$1.35 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Odd Fellows and worthy projects of the lodge.

Auxiliary Meeting Set Wednesday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

A DISCOTHEQUE THEME set an informal mood for the Wednesday Night Dance Club's spring dance Saturday at Big Spring Country Club where dancing began at 9 p.m. to the music of the Don Caldwell band from Amarillo. The club was colorfully decorated with pop art and posters accented with black lights. The guest night affair began with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Shown, at top, are three of the host couples, Dr. and Mrs. Pete Rhymes, Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Marcum and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin. In the picture below are, at left, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snell, new members of the dance club, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bancroft. Mrs. Rhymes is the newly-elected dance club president, with Dr. Rhymes serving as chairman.



Honor Girls Chosen By Sorority

Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, elected its chapter Girl of the Year and Pledge of the Year during a Monday meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Cole, 2700 Carol. The honors will be announced at the annual city-wide founder's banquet.

New officers elected were Mrs. John Knoepfel, president; Mrs. Sidney Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bill Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Truette, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Aultman, treasurer; Mrs. Bill McIntosh, extension officer; Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Lesly Mills, council representatives; and Mrs. Bill Pierce and Mrs. Donald McCray, alternates.

A rush coffee is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in the Cole home.

Monday's program was given by Mrs. Cliff Hale who spoke on "The Art of Thinking."

The next regular meeting will be a model meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 12 in the Smith home.

Club Members Note Birthday

The Inch Pinchers Club celebrated its first anniversary Monday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles, Sterling City Route, where the hostess was recognized for losing the most weight during the year. The five original members of the club lost a total of 82 pounds, of which 42½ was lost, by Mrs. Soles.

Mrs. Leroy Dolan was awarded a free hairdo for the most weight lost in the past month. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Monday in the home of Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin.

Two Big Springers Named To Area Posts

Mrs. Herman Schifflett was elected president, and Mrs. Johnnie Winham was elected secretary-treasurer of the Permian Basin Area Assembly of Phi Sigma Alpha Friday at Furr's Cafeteria in Midland. Both women are members of the local Texas Delta Delta Chapter of the sorority.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Marinell Lynn of Odessa, vice president; and Mrs. Betty Kinsey of Midland, program moderator. The officers were installed by Mrs. Gladys Tarter, PSA national area representative.

"Living in Your World" was the theme for the meeting, which was hosted by the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Midland. Midland high school students, Tina Lukens, vocalist, and Vicki Miller, pianist, presented "This Land Is Your Land", accompanied by a slide presentation of various landscapes of the country.

Other local women attending were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Arthur Wadle, Mrs. Carlton Black, Mrs. Ernest Bauch and Mrs. Eva Nall. The next regular meeting of the local chapter is at 7:30 p.m., April 6, in the home of Mrs. Winham, 608 Ruppels.

Spring City Chapter Holds Tea

The Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, held its annual spring tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. B. J. Nobles, 2600 E. 16th, with 36 guests attending. The chapter will also have a fall tea.

Members will meet for a salad luncheon at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Members attending the district convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday through Sunday are Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. C. L. Rogers and Mrs. Bob Horn.

Jo Sturdevant To Marry In May

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, 615 McEwen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo, to Travis Neill Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway of Westbrook. The couple plans a May 1 ceremony by the Rev. Frank Hodnett at the First Baptist Church of Westbrook.

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WEDNESDAY MENU

Whole Fried Catfish	1.25
Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Elegant Eggplant	22¢
Savory Spinach	20¢
Beef Salad with Italian Dressing	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	28¢
Peanut Brittle Chiffon Pie	25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Grilled Pork Chop with Potato Puffs	89¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	89¢
Glazed Onions	24¢
Green Beans with Cream	24¢
Frosted Melon Balls	30¢
Coleslaw Relish Salad	26¢
Marble Cake with Fudge Icing	25¢
Tapioca Pudding	20¢

New Residents In Knott Community

KNOTT (SC) — The Lloyd Dale Reeds are new residents in the community, moving here from Pittsburg, Kan. He is the nephew of Arnold Lloyd.

Recent guests of the Lon McDonalds were her father, Bob Campbell, and her sisters, Mrs. Lois Toombs and Mrs. B. M. Eckert, all of Merkel.

The Billy Gaskins' visited his parents, the J. H. Thames of Baird, and the Guy Weeks of Abilene recently.

The Bill Shockleys recently visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Shockley in Corpus Christi.

The Lowell Shortes' were in San Angelo to attend the stock show and fair. Their daughter, Tonya, had her 9th birthday Friday and had six guests to celebrate the occasion. Weekend guests of the Shortes' were her nephew and his wife, the Jim Carltons of Tulia.

Mrs. Joe Myers and Janice Ashley have returned from Houston where they visited their daughter and mother, Mrs. Clay Alexander, who was a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Myers' granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Parris, was recently dismissed from the hospital, and Mrs. Myers' father, G. Tunnel of Stanton, was recently released from the Stanton hospital.

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