

RECORD
Warplanes
Down Seven
Enemy MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes shot down seven enemy MIGs today while carrying out the deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam in more than four years, the U.S. Command announced.

The downing of seven MIGs in one day is a record for the Vietnam war.

The U.S. aircraft attacked both Hanoi and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command said.

The U.S. made no mention of any U.S. air losses.

The aircraft streaked to within 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China.

Radio Hanoi said 14 U.S. planes were shot down and "many pilots were captured alive."

U.S. disclosures of aircraft losses often are delayed if search and rescue operations are under way.

A 7th Fleet destroyer force also bombarded the Haiphong area.

RAKE RAIL LINES

The U.S. Command in Saigon said an armada of Air Force planes from bases in Thailand and Navy aircraft from three carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin attacked rail lines, bridges, repair shops, fuel depots, trucks, boats and supply distribution centers on orders from President Nixon.

The command said that "among the targets struck were rail and fuel storage sites in the vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong."

A naval task force also bombarded North Vietnamese positions along the coastline, in addition to Haiphong, it was reported.

The announcement hinted that strikes would be kept up in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

"It is anticipated that air strikes and naval gunfire will continue to be used against military targets in North Vietnam to deny the enemy the weapons and supplies it needs to continue the attack."

This referred to the 42-day North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

A Hanoi dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass said bombs fell on "a number of populated centers northwest of Hanoi."

Fire Destroys
Two Businesses

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — An early morning fire destroyed two businesses and severely damaged three others today on the town square.

The fire totally destroyed the Three Sisters Restaurant and Bomar's Men's Clothing. Evers Hardware, between the two, was buried beneath the rubble of falling brick. Also damaged was a gift shop and dry goods store in the same block.

A city policeman noticed smoke coming from the restaurant during his rounds and sounded the alarm. At the fire's peak, 10 units from Denton fought the blaze while a unit from Lewisville stood by to protect the rest of the city.

No estimates of damage were immediately available, and the blaze is thought to have started in the restaurant, fire officials said.

Grand Jury
Summons Kin
Of Ratliff

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Daughters of former Sen. David Ratliff and Rep. John Allen of Longview have been subpoenaed to testify before the Travis County grand jury.

Also subpoenaed were payroll records of another Allen daughter and a second daughter and a son-in-law of Ratliff.

The grand jury is investigating alleged violation of Texas nepotism laws involving Allen and Ratliff, who resigned from the Senate April 26 because of the nepotism matter.

Ratliff and Allen hired each others' children. Ratliff also put a daughter, son-in-law and three other relatives on his own Senate payroll, according to published reports.

Subpoenas were issued to Lynnora Ratliff to testify next Tuesday and to Peggy Allen to testify next Thursday.

The grand jury also subpoenaed legislative payroll records on Mrs. Mary Jane Maniloff and her husband, Paul, the ex-senator's daughter and son-in-law, and for Allen's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fry.

Also subpoenaed for Thursday were the payroll clerks of the House and Senate.

D. N. Peterson, Texas Tech University registrar, was subpoenaed and instructed to bring enrollment records of John Ratliff, the former senator's son. The Houston Chronicle reported that young Ratliff was on Allen's payroll while he was attending classes at Tech.

Allen won his Democratic primary race for re-election Saturday but must defeat a Republican in November to return to the House.

The grand jury also is investigating the possibility that former Rep. Hudson Moyer used stamps obtained with his legislative expense account to pay off a bank loan.

Persons subpoenaed next Thursday include House expense clerk Joyce Taylor, who was told to bring records of Moyer's stamp withdrawals, and Amarillo Banker Byron Lawrence.

POSSIBLE

Mostly cloudy through tonight, 30 per cent chance of rain through tonight, 20 per cent chance Thursday. High today 82; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 82.

United States To Take
'All Steps Necessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some sign that Soviet ships heading for North Vietnam have changed direction since President Nixon ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed off by mines, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today.

At the same time, he said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue during the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird made a brief reference, in a news conference, to the Soviet ships' changing direction when he was asked about the effects so far of President Nixon's Monday announcement of the mine sowing.

NO EVIDENCE
He also said there is no evidence the Soviets have tried to sweep the mines from the harbor entrances.

In noting "there is some evidence of some change of course" by Soviet ships, Laird said there is still a full period of daylight before the mines will be activated.

According to Laird, 36 ships are in the main North Vietnamese harbor of Haiphong—16 of them Soviet vessels, 5 belonging to China, four British and the others from various Communist nations.

So far, Laird said, Moscow

has not responded officially to the President's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

HOLDING FAST
The Defense secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

Laird also gave a comparatively optimistic outlook of the war. He said the South Vietnamese are holding fast.

Laird added that the United States will take "all steps necessary" to keep the harbors closed by mines.

He denied the closure is a blockade in the international legal sense.

But he made it clear we "will not permit the landing of supplies in North Vietnam."

Many of these supplies have been coming from Russia.

Laird generally attempted to

give an optimistic outlook on the current situation, which heated up Monday night when President Nixon ordered the mining of the harbor entrances and the interdiction of other Soviet and Chinese supply routes to North Vietnam.

He said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue as the American military effort at sea and in the air intensifies.

MINING OPERATION
The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, "will meet or beat the 49,000

troop ceiling by July 1," the schedule set by the President.

Laird also criticized again the Soviet supplying of Hanoi, which he said had made the current invasion of the South possible.

White House Race
Grueling Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — For the campaigning Democrats who want to be president, the race for nomination has become a grueling marathon, with trial heats almost every Tuesday but

no decisive test in sight before California votes on June 6.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota are the principals in that primary election competition, with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace picking his spots to challenge them.

But for all the investment of energy, money and time, the prospect now is for a month of indecisive primaries, offering portents but little drama, clues but no clear cut decisions on who will emerge as the top man in a divided convention at Miami Beach next July.

Tuesday was typical. McGovern defeated Humphrey in the Nebraska presidential primary, thus maintaining the momentum he gained with victories in Wisconsin and Massachusetts and a narrow loss to the former vice president in Ohio.

Humphrey said he didn't regard Nebraska as critical either way, because it was so close. He said he had run surprisingly well with little time to campaign.

Humphrey trounced Wallace in West Virginia and said it was a win he had earned by confronting the Alabamian while other candidates ran out.

McGovern sought to play

down its national significance, saying he would have voted for Humphrey himself given Wallace as the alternative.

Both of Tuesday's contests were waged for psychological stakes. Delegates were elected separately, and it will be several days before it is clear who won them.

It added up to an indecisive round, foretelling another in a week. Michigan and Maryland vote then; Wallace looks formidable in both states.

The early primaries winnowed the Democratic field to Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace all virtually certain to go the route. It is almost as certain that none will prove much in the next month.

But that will change when California becomes the track. Humphrey and McGovern will collide head on; Wallace has said he might stage a write-in campaign there. The primary winner will take away 271 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Two weeks later, in New York, 278 convention delegates will be elected in the final primary.

Long before he announced candidacy, Humphrey said the late primaries in the two biggest states loomed as the decisive tests.

It appears that he was right.

Court Order Is Needed
To Correct Vote Count

Votes in both party primaries have been canvassed, and corrected totals and notations detailing the errors have been filed with the Howard County Clerk and are to be sent to the Texas Secretary of State.

Two errors which the special Democratic canvassing board

could not correct without a court order allowing them to unlock and recount the ballots were in voter totals in the U.S. Senatorial races in Democratic boxes 10 and 14.

In Box 10, it was reported that 74 votes were cast in the senatorial race when only a total of 72 votes were cast in that box. D. A. Brazel, county chairman in charge of the election, will attach a formal notation detailing the error, and if the candidates involved desire a recount, the ballot boxes will be opened and the votes recounted. The error is not sufficient to affect the outcome of the election.

In Box 14, the two tally sheets submitted to the clerk by the precinct judges disagree. One sheet indicates that Ralph Yarborough, U.S. Senatorial candidate, received three votes, and the other tally lists four votes. A notation of the error will be submitted with the results, but it cannot be corrected without a court ordered recount. Again, the outcome of the election is not affected.

County Republican Chairman W. J. Sheppard has sent the certified returns from the Republican primary to the Secretary of State. The Republican results were canvassed Monday.

All errors found in the results Monday were in addition and were changed without need to recount ballots.

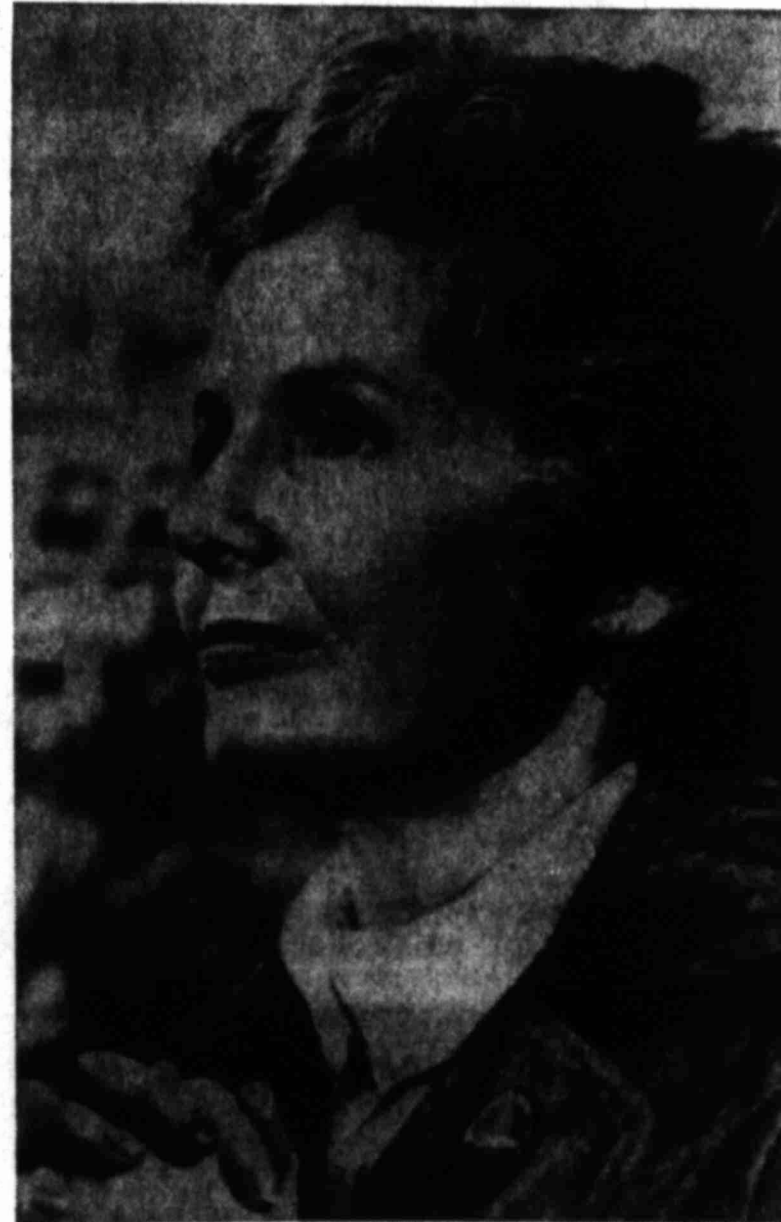
U.S. Senatorial candidate John Tower received 262 votes instead of the 264 originally reported; state gubernatorial candidate Albert Bel Ray received 97 votes instead of the reported 100; and J. R. (Rich) Anderson, candidate for State Representative, 63rd District, received 260 votes instead of 255 as reported.

The ...
INSIDE
... News

Despite sharply higher food prices earlier this year, the Agriculture Department is sticking by its February prediction housewives will only pay 4 per cent more at the supermarkets this year. See Page 1-B.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, acclaiming "a truly magnificent and great victory" over Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia, trails Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska. See Page 7-A.

Comics 4-B
Crossword Puzzle 1-B
Dear Abby 4-B
Editorials 2-B
Goren's Bridge 10-B
Horoscope 3-A
Jean Adams 1-B
Sports 6, 7-B
Jumble 1-B
Stock Market 4-A
Want Ads 8, 9-B
Weather Map 4-A
Women's News 8, 9-A



SHE'S FOR MCGOVERN — Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, clutches her hands as she listens to her husband speak to supporters late Tuesday night in Washington. McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were locked in a tight battle in their Nebraska primary match. (See story Page 7-A.)

REFUGEES TRY TO ESCAPE

Great River Of Sorrow

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam's great river of sorrow is at flood tide again as hundreds of thousands of refugees stream out of their homes and villages, away from the enemy, away from the bombings and the artillery barrages.

By boat and army truck, they come in an endless flow of misery, on foot, on motorbikes, on incredibly overloaded buses from places that are no more. Dong Ha, Quang Tri, Cam Lo.

Da Nang is the mouth of the great river; more than 300,000 homeless have poured into the lovely old French port at the bottom of the 3,000-foot-high Hai Van Pass, the Pass of the Clouds.

NEW FRONT LINE
Some never get there at all. The carcasses of two army trucks and a bus that once ran from Dong Ha to Hue to Da Nang lie in deep ravines among a rubble of shattered crates and suitcases, mute testimony to the treacherous curves on the winding, climbing road through the pass.

A few days ago a wooden and

straw junk, loaded with 110 refugees, capsized and sank in a storm along the coast.

American civilians working with Vietnamese welfare officials estimate 250,000 persons are trapped in the northern villages between the new front line above Hue and the demilitarized zone.

Camp Books, which the U.S. 1st Marine Division vacated two years ago, is a ghost town come back to life. Families from Dong Ha and Cam Lo, which the Marines once secured and pacified, hang their washing and cook their noonday rice in the screened-in barracks still bearing the signs: "Gunnery Sergeant's Hooch," "Exchange Laundry Shop," "Personnel Decon Station," "A Company Mess Hall."

LIVING EASIER
For some, from the country, the living is easier than they have ever known: electricity, fresh water, plumbing housing with tin roofs, wooden floors and screens. Vietnamese public health officers visit the eight military camps reclaimed from the past, lecturing the people on how to use the toilets.

The best organized refugee center is Camp Land, a former U.S. prison stockade still ringed with watchtowers and 12-foot-high concertinas of triple mesh barbed wire. The camp's self-government committee, meeting in what once was the warden's office, has organized bus service into town, schooling for the children and a project of straw-hat-making to raise some community funds.

On the road into Da Nang, by the old French fort at the top of the Pass of the Clouds, little girls in conical hats sell slices of watermelon and loaves of French bread to the homeless hordes.

The few personal possessions that the refugees carry on their backs or sling across the radiators show a bizarre and pathetic range of priorities: A large fishing net. An electric fan. Two sewing machines. A barber chair. A large wooden bed, almost hiding the Jeep beneath it. Two love birds in a cage. A favorite cooking pot. And lashed to the top's and the tailboards of almost every truck winding up through the

pass, a tangle of motorbikes and bicycles.

Everywhere, children of all sizes, the big ones carrying the little ones, mothers breast feeding the infants on the backboards of 2½-ton trucks.

Da Nang, its population almost doubled by the influx of refugees, has become a vast open central market, where food is plentiful and, for the moment, money, too. Fresh spring vegetables reached the city just in time to miss being swallowed up by the enemy offensive. There is plenty of rice, thanks to stockpiling after last year's typhoon and floods. All nine bakeries have gone on overtime shifts to supply bread to the refugees under an emergency government program.

On a temporary basis, Da Nang and its huge bases left by the Americans can house another 100,000 refugees, but the city has nothing to offer in the way of work. The American troop withdrawal already has caused an economic recession, and there are no industries of any kind.



WAITING — An elderly refugee woman holds her sleeping grandchild as they wait for a South Vietnamese Navy ship to carry them south from a port near Hue. They are among the three-quarters of a million refugees left homeless by the fighting in northern part of South Vietnam. Many of the refugees are headed for DaNang.

Good Bye Mule

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Among the unsolved cases at the local police station is the theft of Elwood Diggs' mule. Diggs said two men asked his father if they could borrow the 900-pound animal.

The elder Diggs, near-blind at 92, said he couldn't describe the thieves but that they drove off with the mule in a red truck.

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WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT...**

Together
A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Cemetery 'Population' May
Total More Than 30,000

By BRIAN PEAY
Although most people do not rank it among the top businesses in the country, as far as activity and production is concerned the cemetery or grave yard endeavor is becoming a thriving one. You might say people are just dying to get in.

Currently there are two cemeteries near Big Spring, one privately owned, the other operated by the city.

Oddly enough, there is a certain amount of competition between the two, not unlike the rivalry between other businesses.

Competition between the two cemeteries is not intense enough for the operators to promote advertising campaigns about advantages of one over the other, but in their own way the operators are sometimes prone to point out the finer details of their commodity as compared to what the other has to offer.

PRIVATELY
Trinity Memorial Park, located on South U.S. 87, is the only privately owned cemetery in the city and is operated by O. C. Shapland. The charter on the cemetery was set up in 1950 and the necropolis has a current population of 2,406 graves.

Eight employees work there keeping the grounds in shape, digging graves, and running the general business of the cemetery.

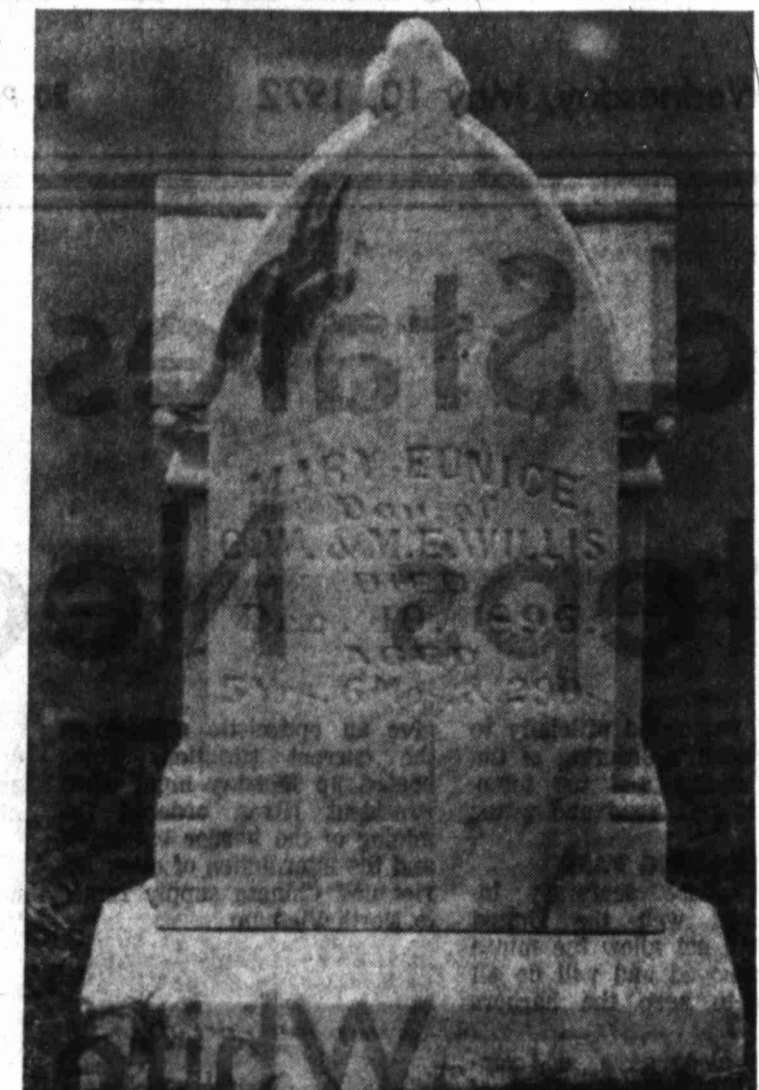
According to some of the people working at Trinity, a cemetery can be just as complicated a business as any other.

To establish one, the owner must meet certain state and local regulations and be approved by state and local governments. A charter must be set up and if the cemetery is a perpetual care establishment, special funds must be established for deposit of certain percentages of the profits from lot sales and grave openings.

Last year there were 132 burials in Trinity Memorial Park, which according to a worker at the cemetery is slightly below the average interments per year.

Trinity Memorial Park is a perpetual care cemetery, meaning all of the graves are maintained at the expense of the cemetery operator, not the lot owner. The perpetual care fund is to insure that each grave will be maintained in the future.

On the other hand, the other cemetery in the community, Mt. Olive Cemetery, maintained by the city, is not considered a perpetual-care grave yard, although a similar policy has



ONE OF FIRST GRAVE PLOTS
Girl died in 1896

been initiated for portions of it.

According to city officials, some years ago there was a debate between Shapland and city officials over initiation of perpetual care on portions of Mt. Olive Cemetery. Shapland reportedly told city officials they could not pursue the policy because it would throw Mt. Olive in competition with his cemetery. Therefore city officials decided to label their policy permanent care, instead of perpetual care.

At any rate, there was and is still some competition between operators of the two cemeteries.

Cemeteries and funeral homes have, in fact, been accused of offering green stamps with their service. In most cases, the cemeteries' lot prices are competitive.

However, in one instance, the city cemetery has the advantage over the other, because there are portions of Mt. Olive Cemetery where it costs nothing to be laid to rest.

In this reporter's opinion, records of the city cemetery are the more interesting of the two. Upon first seeing the annals on this facility, I thought I was looking at what I always imagined the "great book of

life" might look like.

The cemetery encompasses 160 acres of land and there is an excess of 25,000 to 30,000 graves there. A group of citizens formed a cemetery association in the late 1800's in Big Spring and established the cemetery. Then in 1935 the association petitioned the city to take over operation of the cemetery.

OLD SITES
On April 12, 1966 the city by ordinance established permanent care service on portions of the cemetery. Some of the graves in the cemetery date back to 1881, and according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, there are probably graves there that are much older.

Integrationists might be offended by the fact that the city cemetery is divided into 10 major areas — including those for blacks, Spanish Baptists, Spanish Catholics, white Catholics and a so-called Potter's Field, the latter for those buried at the expense of the county.

"There are different sections of the cemetery because various groups helped set the cemetery up in the early days and consequently the cemetery was sectioned off for different segments of the community," Anderson says.

The cemetery is maintained by a crew of four city employees, headed by Johnnie Johansen. Crew members maintain the grounds and dig the graves, not in the same fashion graves were dug years ago, but with a modern back-hoe machine.

Permanent care service is offered in all of the garden sections and portions of the Masonic and IOOF sections.

"We are not really trying to compete with anybody, but we found ourselves in the grave yard business, and we have to make the best out of it now," Anderson said.

Think the cost of burial is high? According to those operating the local cemeteries, the profit margin is thin because of maintenance costs. The city, for example, has to subsidize its cemetery operation.



66 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Sales Are Up,
Says Siboney

Following the most successful year in its history, Siboney Corporation announced a substantial improvement in its results of operations for the first quarter of 1972 compared to the same period of 1971.

The improvement resulted primarily from increased sales volume and decreased operating costs. Because of the seasonal nature of segments of its business, the first quarter has normally produced a loss, but the loss for the first quarter of 1972 was \$218,000, an improvement of \$100,000 over the \$318,000 loss for the first quarter of 1971.

Earnings per share of outstanding stocks were (.014) compared to (.022) last year.

Sales in the first quarter of 1972 were \$1,322,000, representing an improvement of \$322,000 over the \$1,000,000 in sales for the same period of 1971. Major contributors to the increase in sales volume were the company's subsidiaries engaged in the educational products business, Gamco Industries, Inc., and in the hobby and crafts business, Deep Flex Plastic Molds, Inc. Each of these business segments benefited from broadened product lines and strong demand in their markets.

Proceeds from the transfer of a minor interest in the company's permit interests in the Canadian Arctic Islands were included in the first quarter.

Exploration and development activity in that region continues to expand and new oil discoveries have been reported on Ellesmere Island and on Thor Island.

James H. Shields, President, anticipated continued improvement in Siboney's operations throughout the remainder of the year.

Troopers also were told to look for "a very large truck."

Twister Kicks
Muleshoe Area

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes slapped at a couple of spots northwest of Lubbock on the South Plains during the night and menacing thunderstorms kept much of West Texas uneasy into today.

Showers were widespread over other areas in West, Central and South Texas. Still more storms were expected before the day ended.

BLACK SKY
One twister swooped into the west edge of Muleshoe on the heels of blowing dust and then a hall-packed thunderstorm which "turned the sky black," as Margaret White, wife of the town's police chief, described it.

The tornado wrecked the Heintington Lumber Co. and part of the building toppled onto a power line and then atop a car where several persons took shelter. There was no word of injuries, however. Electric power was knocked out for a time.

Another twister was spotted on the ground three miles north of Earth, in Lamb County, and funnel clouds spun through the air three miles north of Canyon, which is south of Amarillo. None of these apparently caused any damage.

Fifty-three counties from Northwest to Southwest Texas

A Big Beef

EAST FRIENDSHIP, Md. (AP) — Maryland state troopers are hunting cattle rustlers who made off with 41 steers from the Baltimore Livestock Exchange.

Troopers also were told to look for "a very large truck."

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: JIMMIE DORWOOD TABOR
Defendant, Griefing.
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition, or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five days from the date of the issuance of this citation, some time Monday the 12th day of June 1972, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, of the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Solid Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 1st day of May A.D. 1972, in this cause numbered 20072 on the docket of said court, and styled: IN RE: EX PARTE: DARWIN PAT BOON, PETITIONER Plaintiff vs. Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
ADoption OF MINOR CHILD, GEORGE DORWOOD TABOR, BY PETITIONER AND WIFE, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 1st day of May A.D. 1972.
ATTEST:
J. FERN COX, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
LENDIA BRAZEL, Deputy.
(SEAL)

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BEER AND SETS-UP FREE
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PLACE IN STATE MEET — Marsha Talley (left) and Deborah Robinson of Garden City High School won honors in last week's UIL Literary Meet at Austin. Miss Talley, second in typing, flew back to San Angelo where she scored points in several events in the Bluebonnet Belle track and field meet. Miss Robinson was fifth in shorthand competition at Austin.

Tower Office Fire Bombed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Associates of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., blamed a fire bomb for flames which destroyed the building occupied by his state campaign headquarters early today.

Kyle Thompson, one of the senator's aides, said the blaze presumably was linked to a current wave of antiwar protests but he did not know why the Tower office was singled out.

A watchman, Jesse Waters, said a fire bomb was hurled through a plate glass window about 11:30 p.m.

"I heard the glass break and run up there to see what had happened," Waters related. "Before I could get to the telephone, the front of the building was full of smoke."

Committee Is Appointed For Webb MAST Program

A 14-member working committee was appointed Tuesday to complete details on a formal request of a MAST (Military Assistance for Safety and Traffic) program at Webb AFB.

Representing 10 of the 25 counties that would be directly involved in MAST operations, the members chose Del Hutchings of Big Spring's Malone-Hogan Clinic, representing Howard County, as chairman. Vice chairman is Cy Miller of Snyder and Big Spring. Norman Knox, Medical Center Memorial Hospital, was selected to appoint a secretary from the nursing profession. The committee is made up of a cross-section of law enforcement, city and county, hospital and Webb officials.

MAST, which has been successfully operating in the San Antonio area for two years, would be a cooperative effort of the Webb helicopter detachment and communities within a 75-mile radius, primarily using the HH-43F helicopters for rapid transfer of traffic accident victims from the accident scene to predesignated medical facilities.

Lt. Col. Ronald Miller, detachment 18 commander, spelled out in detail the limitations of his helicopter operation. Because there will be no increase in equipment or personnel, requests for MAST can only be fulfilled during the normal crew duty week and must not conflict with the detachment's primary responsibilities for supporting the undergraduate pilot training mission.

He did say, however, that Webb's operational commander has given blanket approval for rapid response to calls within a 15-mile radius. Requests for assistance from outside this radius would be approved on an individual basis as was previously stated.

The first order of business for the newly formed committee is to submit a formal request for MAST to the Washington D.C.-based interagency group overseeing the nation-wide program. The interagency group consists of representatives of the federal government's Department of Defense; Health, Education and Welfare and Transportation.

Appointed to the working committees representing their county or organization are: Nelson Geron, Nolan County; County Commissioner Charles Welch, Midland; Capt. Homer Bailey, Department of Public Safety from Midland; Ruben Rush, Dawson County; Cy Miller, Scurry County; Sheriff Norman Sneed, Borden County; Del Hutchings, Howard County; Dr. Jack Coughlin, Tom Green County (not present); Ann Tubs, Garza County; V. F. Jones, Lynn County (temporary); Gordon Epperson, Ector County and Lt. Col. Miller, Webb helicopter detachment commander; Maj. Richard Barr, helicopter operations officer and Dr. (Lt. Col.) Sidney Curtis, base hospital commander.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you able, with care and thought, to put in motion some new arrangement that does have elements of risk or danger connected with it. However, the evening becomes very good for down-to-earth and practical matters that require a new and more extensive approach.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning is the best time to handle any personal affairs that are important, since you have to spend the a.m. seeing that important higher-up. Get busy with practical matters in the afternoon. Pay bills.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you plan early what you will do all day and p.m., you get excellent results and fine benefits. Put that new plan to work where entertainment is concerned. Originality is the keynote.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is ideal for talking over new and old ideas with good friends and setting right slant on them. Know just how to get information you want. The afternoon is fine for working on new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle that new project carefully during the day. Later you can join Bowles new appreciate your finest talents. They go out of their way to help you advance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Unobtrusively, as after that good pot who has influence and gain the backing you want for some personal desire that is yours. Consult with an adviser and get the ideas and information you need, also. Forget pretentiousness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that obligation behind you as fast as you can so you free time for a new project or plan of great importance to you. Show you are broad-minded and get right results with it. Avoid assidues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cement better relations with a partner in a.m. so you can carry through together efficiently with love and good. Find the right way to get more affection from mate. Show you are thoughtful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is excellent for catching up on work ahead of you, but evening is fine for making better plans with associates. Buy that new suit or dress you like and need. Show you are style conscious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want an end to worry and some entertainment, but await the evening for the latter. Get some talent working to your benefit in the afternoon. Lift your spirits before you step out tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take any chances where some family matter is important, or you will regret it later. Do some entertaining at home in a.m. You can investigate that new outlet during the day and start on the road to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent plans for becoming more efficient and therefore more successful. Make appointments for talking your finest talents to the attention of the right people. Gain the support you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Show you understand finances very well and do whatever will add to your present income now. Some expert in business gives good ideas, advice. Listen carefully and make notes as you do not forget salient points thereof.



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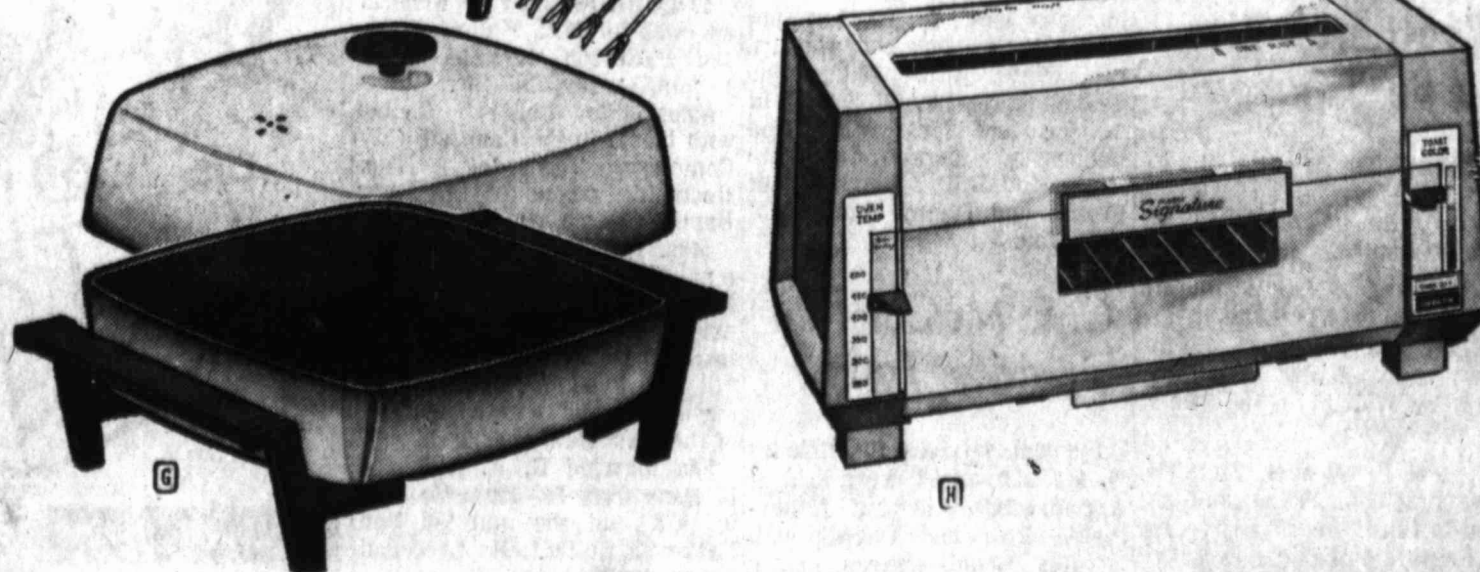
- D 7-speed blender—"touchpower" switch for manual blending. 60-sec. timer, measuring lid; 5-cup jar.
- E 2½-qt. electric fondue set—immersible; non-stick lining; color-coded forks. Gourmet cookbook.
- F High dome 11-inch skillet—fired-on non-stick finish cleans easily. Immersible. 3 new, "hot" colors.
- G Toaster-oven—2-slice toasting well, toast color control; 500° oven with separate control.

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City Officials Split On Sharing Revenue

There is a 50-50 chance that federal revenue sharing could become a reality this week, but split opinions on the issue could keep the city of Big Spring from ever participating in the program should it be approved by congress.

State and Local Physical Assistance Act of 1972 is presently on the floor of Congress for debate and passage. Many feel the bill will never pass Congress, but that has not stopped several congressmen, who are pushing the bill, from trying to generate all the support they can for its passage.

Mayor Wade Choate several weeks ago received a letter asking for all of the city official's support for the passage and enactment of the bill, which reportedly could possibly mean \$285,346 per year for a five-year period for the city of Big Spring alone. The county will receive \$167,699 per year.

5-YEAR PLAN
Under the bill, \$3.5 billion will be distributed to all city, county and state governments over a five-year period, which will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, should the act pass Congress.

City officials are split in their opinions about federal revenue sharing.

"I am a little concerned about it. As it has been explained to me, they are giving cities a lot of latitude, just like they gave the schools some time ago. But you see how the government controls the schools now," said Harry Nagel, city manager.

"Personally I never have supported the idea of revenue sharing. I think if the federal government is that concerned about revenue sharing with cities, a more effective means of achieving the idea could be found," said Nagel.

Harold Hall, city commissioner, also indicated he will be against the program should it be enacted. "I think the federal government should cut taxes if they do anything and let us do what we want with our extra money. Of course we will have to take the money in self defense should the bill pass, or someone else will get it," Hall said.

"If they have \$3.5 billion to give away, up there, then they are already collecting too much money in taxes. They should cut the income tax and other taxation to get at the same end, because in the proposed program there will be great loss on money between the point of origin and the point of usage with all the red tape involved in the bureaucracy to get the money back to us," said Jack Watkins, city commissioner, in opposition.

QUESTIONS SOURCE

Other local opponents of the bill have asked where the federal government plans to get the extra money for local governments. They point out the nation has long practiced deficit spending. They contend taxation

will have to be increased so the federal government can get the extra money to send back to the local governments.

There are many strings attached to the bill, in that only certain areas are specifically pointed out in which local governments will be allowed to spend money.

The money can only be spent by local governments in — maintenance and operating expenses for public safety, such as fire and police departments, e.g.:

—Environment protection, such as sewage disposal, sanitation, pollution abatement and public transportation.

—And non-recurring capital expenditures for sewage collection and treatment, refuse and disposal systems and public transportation.

COULD USE IT
"In those areas the City of Big Spring could well use the money," said Mayor Wade Choate. "The city needs to get more involved in government grant programs than what it is now, because if we do not get the money and grants some other city will."

Should the bill pass Congress and the money is made available to the city and county governments, many minute details will have to be worked out, but judging by the consensus of public leaders in Big Spring it is likely the city will not participate in the program.

Webb Center Will Offer College Credit Courses

The Webb Community Education Center, open to civilians as well as military personnel who want to earn "in-residence" credit toward baccalaureate and graduate degrees, will offer two semesters of work this summer.

The first will go from May 30 to July 10 and will include these courses: Ed. 3302 (Educational Psychology) Monday, Ed. 3307 (Graduate Orientation) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.; Ed. 6305 (Curriculum in the Secondary School) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.; BA 3306 (Principles of Management) Tuesday, Thursday 6:15-10 p.m.; BA 4303 (Investments) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7:30-10 p.m. ("Graduate courses")

Verl Green, head of the Webb education center, said he was still seeking an instructor for the investments course. Offerings for the second semester (July 11-Aug. 21) will include "Ed. 4304 (Mental Hygiene) Monday, Wednesday 6:15-10 p.m.; Ed. 5315 (Educational Measurement in Guidance) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.; BA 3305 (Real Estate Finance) Tuesday, Thursday 6:15-10 p.m.; BA 4309 (Human Relations) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.

The courses are being offered through Sul Ross State University at the Webb Education center. Each will result in three semester hours of resident credit, and the tuition fee will be \$65 per course. Registration will be May 25 at 7 p.m. in the center building, Room 14. Counseling may be obtained from 3-5 p.m. from a Sul Ross counselor May 25.

Additional information may be had by calling the center (267-2511 Ext. 2464 or 2404.)

Playday Is Reset For Saturday

The playday sponsored by the Howard County Sheriffs Posse postponed Saturday because of the weather has been rescheduled for next Saturday.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and the events, including two new ones, will begin at 7 p.m.

Contestants must pay a 50 cents per event entrance fee. There is no cost for spectators. The event will be held at the Posse arena.

To Use Ramrods

FRIENDSHIP, Ind. (AP) — Ramrods and powder horns will be in use again as the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association holds its annual spring championship matches May 18-21 at Friendship.

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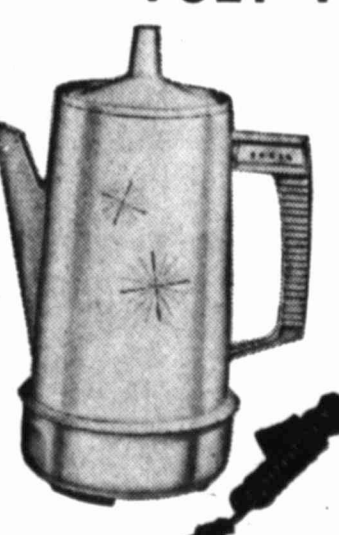
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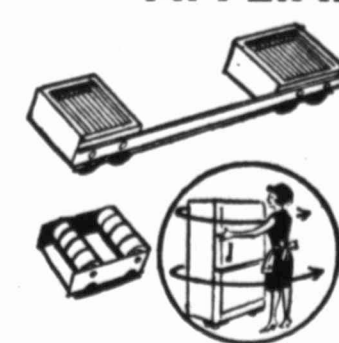


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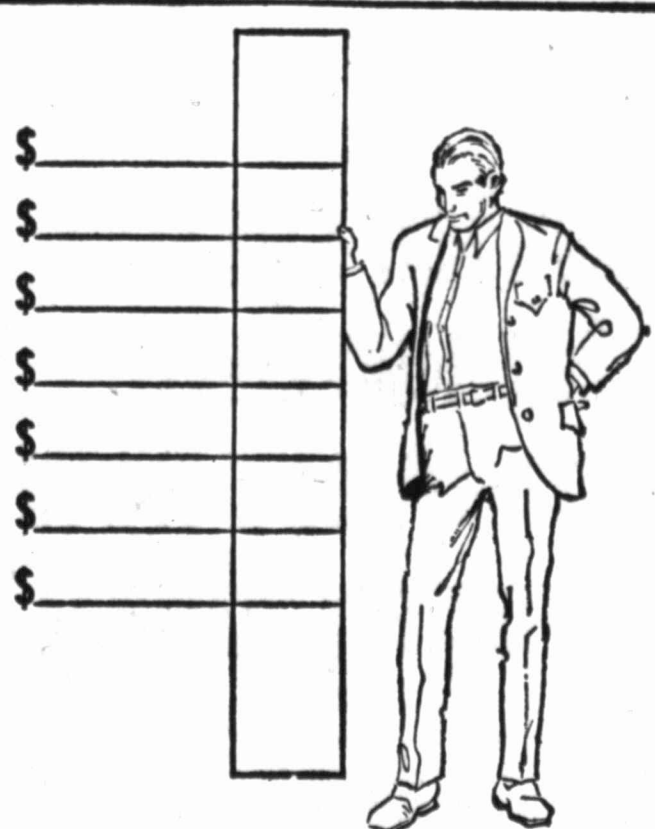
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Gas-Rate Adjustment Request Is Delayed

Mobile homes, apparently the pet peeve of the city officials, came under scrutiny again in the regular session of the city commission Tuesday night.

Action taken by the council in the meeting will now require a specific use permit, limited by time on all mobile homes placed in the city in areas other than mobile home parks.

The action was taken by the commission to enable the city administration to control the placement of mobile homes in the city other than in mobile home parks.

"When a mobile home is placed in a residential area or some other area it might be fine for the time being. However, areas do change and should the area become unsuitable for mobile homes, the action that was taken by the commission will enable the city to require replacement of the mobile homes in that area," Nagel said.

YEARLY RENEWAL

Starting this week all mobile homes placed in areas other than mobile home parks will be required to secure a specific use permit that must be renewed every year.

In other business in the commission meeting Tuesday a request for a cost of gas adjustment for franchise agreement was delayed for two weeks by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Company representatives made the request in the last session of the council, however, it was tabled until the city manager could study the request and make a recommendation.

A Pioneer spokesman said the request for the delay was initiated by the Big Spring city manager.

Also city commissioners tabled action on the revised budget proposals until tonight. Eddie Aciri, city commissioner, requested the delay.

He was not present in the budget amendment hearings held several weeks ago, because he was hospitalized in the Veterans Administration Hospital recuperating from a heart attack.

Commissioners will study

once again the entire revised budget proposals tonight starting at 6 p.m. in the city hall and will take action on the proposals tonight also.

All other items on the lengthy agenda were approved by the commission, which included:

—An amended Topics Program agreement between the City of Big Spring and the Texas Highway Department.

—A certificate of occupancy and specific use permit to allow the placement of a package store in the old Fish & Chips restaurant building in the Coronado Plaza by David J. Proffitt.

—Third and final reading of an ordinance for annexation of a 10-acre tract adjoining Crestwood Mobile Home Park.

—Third and final reading of an ordinance for a zone change for the purpose of extending Crestwood Mobile Home Park.

—Request for a street light at West Fifth and Price streets made by the Westside Community Center.

—Minutes of the city Planning and Zoning Board meeting of May 2.

—Public hearing and ordinance with a specific use permit for the purpose of placing a mobile home as a rooming unit at 1400 E. 6th requested by W. A. Brown.

—Public hearing and ordinance for a zone change for the purpose of establishing a used car lot at 1602 Marcy drive requested by Garner McAdams.

—Public hearing and ordinance for a zone change for the purpose of moving in or constructing duplexes at 406, 408, and 410 Douglas requested by Byron McCracken.

—Public hearing and ordinance for a zone change for the purpose of building apartments in the 2100 block of Goliad Street requested by A. F. Supak.

—Public hearing for specific use permit in a heavy commercial district for the purpose of selling beer and wine for premises consumption at 100 Air Base Road made by Pat Blewett.

—And vouchers paid by the city through May 9.

City Hall Bids Below Estimates

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas city fathers are quite happy with the low construction bid for the delay-plagued city hall, which came in at about \$3.5 million below the base bid estimate of architects.

The apparent low bidder Tuesday was Robert E. McKee Co. the only one of three bids coming in below estimates. He set the costs at \$23,644,000.

With the string of 14 alternates added to the bid—all necessary to complete the project, according to architects—the total bid price hit \$30,127,300, just shy of the \$30,405,000 architects' estimate.

The bids for the 30-million plus city hall building has spared the City Council from asking voters to approve supplemental funding in a June 27 bond election.

Overnight Trail Ride Planned

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will sponsor an overnight trail ride at 6:30 p.m. Friday, if the weather permits.

The ride will be on the Morgan Ranch. The supper and breakfast meals will cost \$2. For more information and reservations call Wanda Smith, 263-2365, or Sandra Cooper, 263-8994, or Donna Chaney, 263-4159, by Friday morning.

House Speaker Race Muddled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi says he might run for House speaker if interim

Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine is defeated in a runoff.

Price, who defeated Hale for speaker March 28 by a 77-65 vote after Gus Mutscher resigned, finished behind Rep. Fred Head of Troup in last Saturday's primary and a close battle is expected in the June 3 runoff.

"If he is defeated, every political odd would change drastically," Hale said Tuesday.

"But if he wins re-election, I don't see a place for me since Price has a large number of pledges for the 1973 speakership," Hale said. "If he isn't beaten, I wouldn't run."

A coalition of other speaker candidates and some of Mutscher's team backed Hale for temporary speaker after Mutscher resigned the post because

of his conviction for bribery and conspiracy. The coalition wanted to deny Price the advantage of the interim speakership in his race for the speaker's job during the 1973 legislature.

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Credit-Lending Contract With Club To Continue

A contract between the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Country Club will continue, because of the unexpected votes cast in the regular session of the city commission Tuesday night.

Controversy over the contract was raised several weeks ago when Jack Watkins, city commissioner, claimed the city was lending its credit to the country club in allowing the club to operate its pumps on water wells in Section 33 on reduced city electricity rates under contract agreement.

Action on the contract was tabled in the previous regular session, because two of the commissioners, Frog Koger and Harold Hall, were advised not

to vote on the question because they are stock-holding members of the club.

NO QUORUM
Commissioner Eddie Aciri was not present for the last commission meeting, therefore only two council members, Watkins and Mayor Wade Choate, were left to vote on the issue. Two votes on the council does not constitute a quorum.

However, Aciri was present in last night's meeting and the commissioner surprised those attending with his vote.

"I do not feel we should at this time cancel the contractual agreement. The contract the commission made in 1968 was binding and I do not think it is my duty to break it," Aciri said.

"The contract was made in good faith... we should not break it," he added.

Mayor Choate agreed with Aciri. He told the rest of the council he had been in contract with O. H. Ivie, CRMWD director, who had advised the city to keep the contract.

One question raised in the issue was whether the city actually has a vested interest in the contract, which makes water available to the city from the Section 33 wells in time of an emergency.

According to both Choate and Aciri, Ivie indicated the city does indeed have a vested interest in the wells. He advised the contract should be kept intact.

Although the vote was going against him, Watkins asked the other councilmen when and how the sales tax on the electricity rates will be paid on the past four years of service to the country club wells.

The city is not required to pay sales tax and apparently due to the country club using the city rates no sales tax has been paid by the club on electric service.

No answer was given by the commission and Watkins indicated he will contact the state department in charge of sales tax receipts.

Only Minor Changes Are Made In Vote Canvass

Only minor changes were noted following the official canvass of the returns from the first Democratic primary, D. A. Brazel, county chairman, announced Wednesday.

He and members of the committee completed the tabulation of votes, checking against tally sheets.

The tight U.S. Senate race remained the same, but there were two problems. In Box 10, the vote totaled 74, but the poll list showed only 72. In Box 14, one tally sheet showed three votes for Yarborough, the other four. Brazel said he had not received instructions as to procedure to resolve these deviations.

Corrected totals in the official canvass showed Dolph Briscoe with 2,614 vote instead of 2,619 on the unofficial tally, and Looney had 16 instead of 15.

For attorney general, the corrected total of Crawford Martin was 2,012 rather than the unofficial 1,913. Considering the closeness of this race, 100 votes differences is of significance.

John White's total for agriculture commissioner was 3,275 rather than 3,295. Connie Lawson's total for railroad commissioner was 1,193 rather than 1,293. For Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Raleigh Brown's official total was 4,178 rather than 4,181. County Attorney Bill Eysen polled 4,449 votes on the official tally instead of 4,451.

The county chairman said he was sending letters of thanks to all poll workers in the Democratic primary, noting that their sacrifice in time and effort was a service not only to the party but also to the elective processes of the state.

All workers have been sent checks by the chairman, but some other accounts may have to await receipt of funds from the state. The secretary of state has said that after the second primary, all itemized bills outstanding will be taken care of. This is the first time that the state has paid for the primary elections (less the amount contributed by candidates and others).

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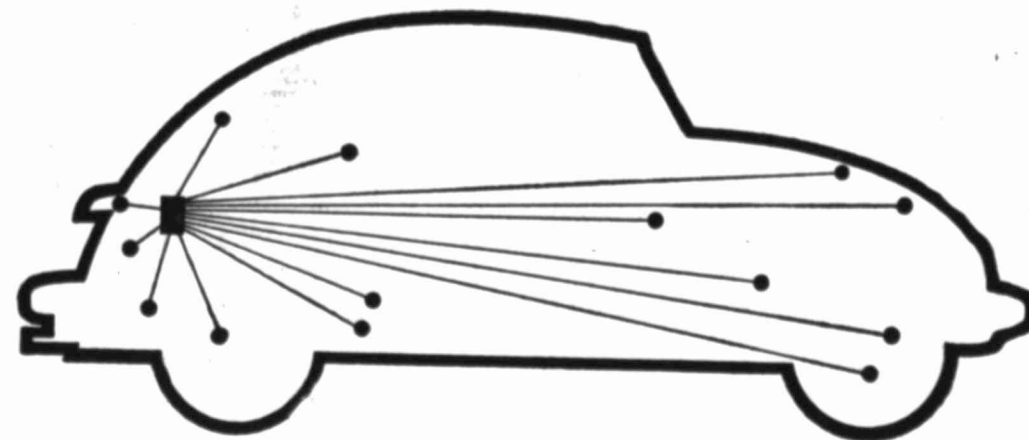
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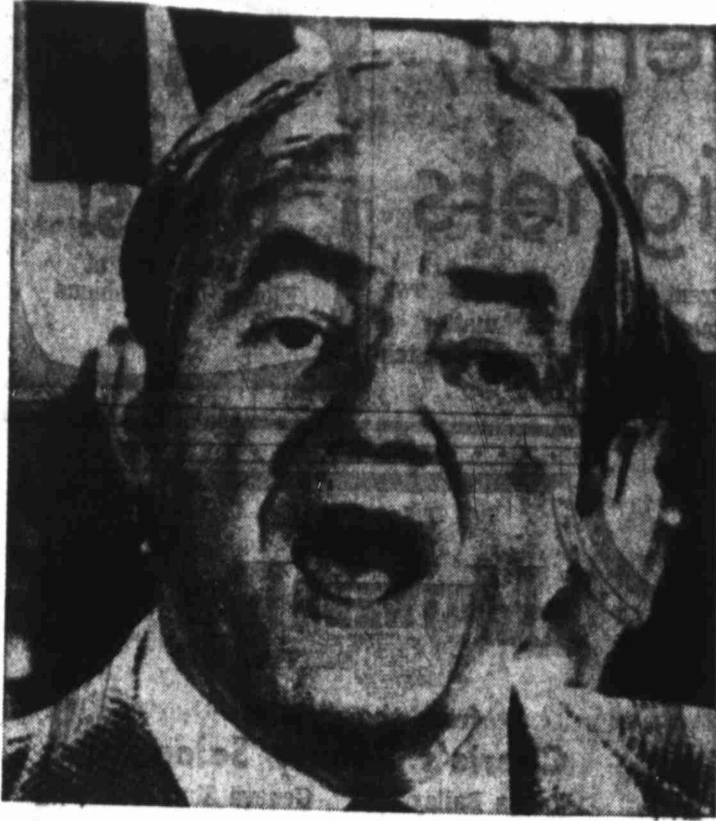
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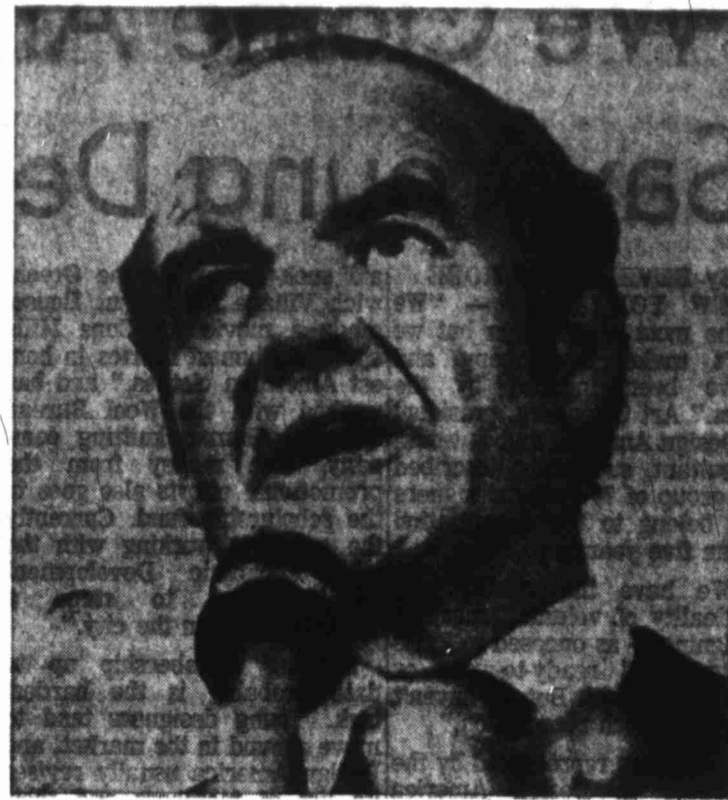
2114 W. 3rd

Big Spring, Texas





SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

Humphrey Wallops Wallace In West Virginia Primary

By The Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern has defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their Nebraska primary and Humphrey walloped Gov. George C. Wallace to score what he termed "a truly magnificent and great victory" in West Virginia.

"I have a strong and growing hunch this will be a big victory for us," McGovern told his Nebraska supporters in Omaha by telephone from Washington shortly before returns from Lincoln and rural areas gave him victory in the clearest test between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls before their June 6 California contest.

CHIEF RIVAL

The South Dakota senator seemed likely to emerge as Humphrey's chief rival for West Virginia's 55 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. They are being chosen separately from the nonbinding preference contest in which McGovern wasn't entered.

Both primaries Tuesday featured nonbinding presidential preference contests and separate delegate races, with long lists of candidates likely to delay the final results until later in the week.

In Nebraska, McGovern took the lead as the count neared the halfway mark after he trailed in earlier returns weighed heavily with votes from Omaha, where Humphrey had strong union backing.

Humphrey had staged a strong last-week drive to overcome the South Dakota senator's nine-month organizing campaign in the conservative, predominantly Republican rural state.

'SCARE TACTICS'

McGovern said in Washington that Humphrey's inroads into his support during the last week were the result of what he called "scare tactics" revolving around his views on legalization of marijuana, abortion and amnesty.

Wallace, who didn't campaign in Nebraska, ran a respectable third while eight others trailed far behind.

In West Virginia, Humphrey won a 2-1 victory over Wallace, his only rival in the nonbinding preference race and said the result was especially meaningful because "the rest of the candidates ran out" of a clash with Wallace.

The Alabama governor had virtually conceded the race last Friday when he canceled his only scheduled appearance in West Virginia to concentrate on North Carolina, Michigan and Maryland.

In West Virginia, the preference vote was never in doubt as Humphrey jumped into an early lead, both in Charleston and rural areas, and held it as the slow count of mostly paper ballots mounted. Wallace came close only in a handful of small rural counties.

There was no Republican preference vote in West Virginia.

In Nebraska, President Nixon swept to an easy victory, polling 93 per cent of the vote, compared with 5 per cent for Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and 2 per cent for Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

'Great' Machine

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Cardiovascular specialists at the Arizona Heart Institute report that every 24 hours the human heart contracts and relaxes 100,000 times—moving 4,300 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries in the human body.

Watched Two Ex-Officers Beat Up A Prisoner Who Later Died

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston policeman testified Tuesday he saw two other ex-officers kick and beat a prisoner who later died.

John Gough, 22, testified at the federal civil rights trial of Arthur N. Hill, 29, and Jack A. McMahon, 23.

Hill and McMahon are accused of inflicting summary punishment to Bobby Joe Conner and Larry Taylor.

Conner, 22, an auto theft suspect, died after being questioned Aug. 4, 1970, in the Galena Park police station. Taylor underwent an operation for internal injuries.

Both Hill and McMahon are white and Conner and Taylor black.

QUIT FORCE

The two ex-officers, who were fired following the incident, were acquitted in a state murder trial last year in New Braunfels.

Gough, who said Tuesday he was forced to quit the police department because of the attitude of fellow officers following his testimony in the state trial, told the all-white jury of 11 men and one woman about the night Conner died.

Gough said he was at the station with Hill and McMahon, who had responded to a call for help from the Galena Park officers when Conner and Taylor were first arrested and tried to run.

Gough said Hill and McMahon forced the prisoners on the floor of a back room and began beating and kicking them.

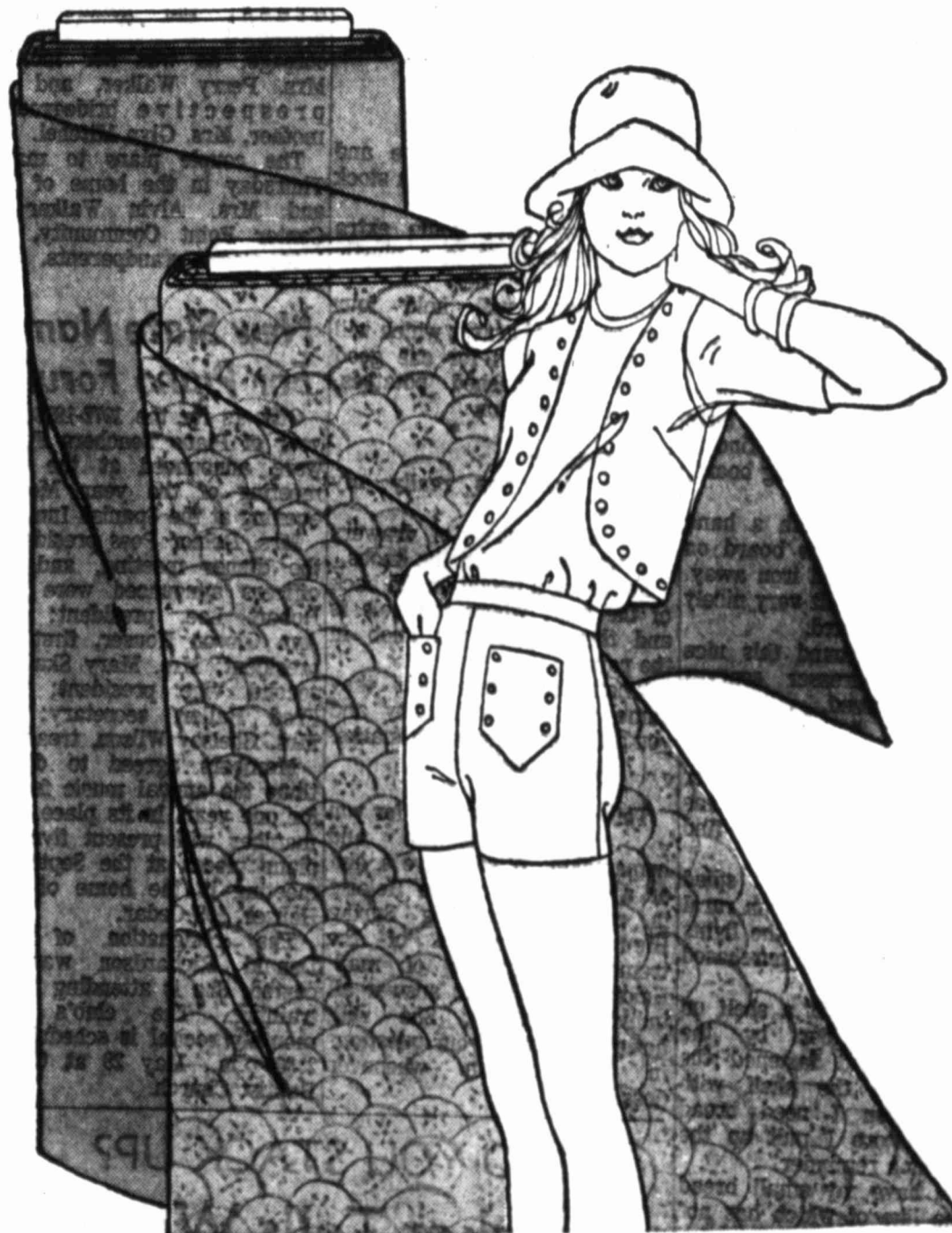
NUDE PRISONERS

"They (the prisoners) were both nude when the kicking was going on," Gough testified. "They had trouble catching their breath and made a sort of running sound—gasping for air ... Conner was on the floor grasping his stomach, with his face twisted."

PENNEY'S SUMMER FABRICS CLEARANCE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Polyester double knits at an unbelievable price.



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- * Jacquards!
- * Morotronic Prints!
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ORIGINALLY
5.44 TO 6.98

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ORIGINALLY
2.99 TO 3.68

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BETTER SUMMER FABRICS

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BOUCLE KNIT STRIPES, SOLIDS.
PLAY KNIT, SOLIDS, STRIPES,
BONDED ACRYLIC NOVELTIES.

Luxury summer swing fabrics
45" to 56" wide. Many are Penn-
Prest no-iron. Fabrics are polyester blends, arnel triactates.

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Originally 1.59 to 1.98 NOW **1³³** YARD

DAN RIVER® DENIMS
PRINTED JEAN CLOTH
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PENN-PREST "SKILLET" CLOTH

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Prest and wash 'n wear fabrics.

PRINTS! SOLIDS! REDUCED!

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DAN STAR® SPORT CLOTH

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fabric 36 inches wide in solids
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MISTY LENO® PRINTS FLOCKED DOT BROADCLOTH

100% POLYESTER LINING
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Solids and prints. 36" and 45" wide.

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suits, lingerie, coordinates and
accessories.

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MASCULINE-FEMININE — Models show these feminine and masculine styles at the John Anthony showing in New York Tuesday. At left is a wool evening coat with trim over a backless evening dress for fall. At right are man-tailored navy wool pants worn with ruby shirt and paisley print tie, topped with a buttonless coat.

Installation Held For Hyperions

"By working together, new officers in this organization can make a patchwork of interesting studies during the next club year," said Mrs. T. J. Rowland as she installed officers for 1946 Hyperion Club recently at Big Spring Country Club.

Installed at the lunch meeting were Mrs. Kinney Taylor, president; Mrs. Rip Patterson, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Fish, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. Dan Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Griffin, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Fuller, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Edwin Ballard was a guest. Members will resume meetings in September.

Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Vickie Walker, bride-elect of Jeff Mitchell, was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Cathey, 2727 E. 25th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mrs. Martin Fryar and Mrs. Raymond Stallings. Decorations were done in green and gold. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with a large arrangement of assorted spring flowers in green and gold shades. A crystal punch bowl was used with silver appointments.

Attired in a green and white dress, the honoree was presented a white carnation corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Perry Walker, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Glyn Mitchell.

The couple plans to marry Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Center Point Community, the bride-elect's grandparents.

New Slate Named For Piano Forum

Officers for the 1972-1973 club year of Piano Teachers Forum were announced at the final meeting of the year Monday evening at the Spanish Inn.

Mrs. Delnor Poss presided at the dinner meeting, and new officers announced were Mrs. Robert Lee, president; Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Skalicky, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Haller, secretary; and Mrs. Chelsey Wilson, treasurer.

Members agreed to discontinue the annual music festival for one year. In its place, each member will present five new piano pieces at the September meeting in the home of Mrs. Houser, 103 Cedar.

The resignation of Mrs. Donald Richardson was accepted. She is attending nurses training. The club's final monthly recital is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., May 28 at College Baptist Church.

DO YOU STACK UP? Speaker Tells Women 'Ideal' Measurements

Mrs. J. W. Dickens handed tape measures to members of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, as she outlined ideal measurements for women during a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Richard Egan, 2710 Rebecca.

Mrs. Dickens said a woman's bust should measure 10 inches larger than her waist; abdomen should be five inches larger than waist; and hips should be 10 to 11 inches larger than waist. At the height of five feet, she said a woman should weigh 100 pounds, and that five pounds could be added for every inch over five feet. Any woman over

35 may add another five pounds, and anyone whose wrist measures more than six inches at the smallest point can assume she has large bone structure and add still another five pounds.

"The top of your thigh should never measure more than 21 inches at its largest point," said Mrs. Dickens, "and your arm should not exceed 11 inches at its largest point." She led the group in exercises.

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 22 in the Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess for installation of officers and a jewel pin ceremony. Secret sisters will also be revealed.

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'We Clothe America,' Say Young Designers

By BEVERLY GILMORE

NEW YORK (AP) — "We clothe most of America but we don't make news copy and we've been ignored by the press," Art Ortenberg, president of Design America and a design consultant, succinctly described the group of 70 young designers who belong to the organization begun five years ago.

"We have the vitality and originality of volume American designing — as opposed to Paris couture and ready-to-wear on Seventh Avenue. But we haven't received much recognition."

The houses represented by the designers in Design America are familiar names. But the designers behind the name brands seldom are in the news. "We're pretty serious and we don't go in for hobnobbing. Our membership is talented and professional."

White Stag, Bobbie Brooks, Charlie's Girls, Stretchini, Alley Cat, Hang Ups, Country Set, John Meyer and Youth Guild are a few of the well-known houses these designers work for. The group also has members who are textile designers with their own studios.

Ortenberg, relaxing in his Greenwich Village duplex, plunked stocking feet atop a plexiglass coffee table and explained how — through enthusiasm and need — the group grew from 12 charter members to its present size in just five years.

"The average age of the designers is late 20. We design the lowest price ranges of clothes that are original — not knockoffs (a market term for copies) or adaptations."

"Many of the designers work in the junior-size market — it's diversified and there is a great deal of freedom there."

A few represent children's house and some also have their own boutiques. Mainly they are graduates of Pratt Institute, Fashion Institute of Technology, Parsons and Rhode Island Schools of Design.

"They stay close to the schools and are super-involved. Many of them teach, and there is a committee within Design America that stays in touch with new graduates, aiding them in job placement. With the group's dues, 10% scholarships for underprivileged, talented young people are given annually."

Design America has put on benefit bazaars and shows to

aid such groups as the Greenwich Village Settlement House, made a movie for Cone Mills showing "honest fabrics in honest American clothes," and has worked with the Wool Bureau and the Alamac knitting company. The money from the promotional efforts also goes in the scholarship fund. Currently the group is working with the city Economic Development Administration to stage a "fashion week in the city."

Keeping membership up to date probably is the hardest task. Young designers tend to move around in the market, and Design America usually revises its list of members and their affiliations every two months.

"Seven or eight years ago," Ortenberg observed, "an FIT graduate might become a superstar overnight. Now it's much more a system of learning the dreary tools of the trade."

"Today most designers are marketing designers, that is, they design in the context of their customer. They have to learn who it is. They make personal appearances; they're aware of the consumer and constantly are checking out the

current scene on their own. Sometimes it's a matter of standing on the corner, watching the girls go by."

4 MORE DAYS!

to see what's at Eloise Hair Fashions

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

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Wins Title Of 'Junior Miss'

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A petite, brown-eyed brunette from Lexington, Ky., has been crowned America's Junior Miss in the 15th annual pageant.

Lydia Anne Hodson, 17, daughter of an elementary school principal in Lexington, received a \$10,000 college scholarship for winning the crown in addition to \$2,000 in scholarships she won in preliminary competition.

"It was such a wonderful experience meeting all the fine girls and working with all these wonderful people," she said after being crowned Tuesday night by New Jersey's Arlene Stens, America's Junior Miss for 1971.

The 5-foot-2½ Kentuckian was the only double winner in three preliminary rounds, placing first in the poise and appearance category and in scholastic achievement.

She plans to attend Transylvania College in Kentucky to study sociology.

Miss Utah, Cyndy Strike, 17, of Salt Lake City, was runnerup and received a \$6,000 scholarship.

The second runnerup was Miss Michigan, Catherine Sue Day, 17, of St. Joseph. Miss Illinois, Barbara Gorgol, 18, of Des Plaines, was third runnerup, and Miss Idaho, Anne Hagerman, 18, of Wendell, was fourth runnerup.

Robin Smith, an 18-year-old contestant from Piquette,

HAPPINESS SHOW all smiles for a ti bert Humphrey, s

1930 Hear

"The Grandees," Stephen Birmin reviewed by Mr Cowper for membe Hyperion Club Satun Spring Country Club

The book c aristocratic Spani people who were c Spain during the inq

It outlines some ploits and achieve "roup which found America. Mrs. Cow Jewish people were return to Spain in th

Hostesses for the meeting were M Woodall, Mrs. Cha Mrs. Morris Patters G. R. Robinson, Mrs the president, offic committee chairmen Mrs. J. R. Farmer Mrs. Roland Sch

Art Form For Mu

Mrs. Olin Gilliam Calvin McMurray de the art of tole paint Zeta Chapter, Beta at the chapter's dinner Monday even Webb AFB Officers' The women discu of art ranging from paintings to described types of crafts design housewife to do in time.

Mrs. Joe Thurme elected vice presiden Mrs. Scott Simpos moving to Kentucky Jack Normington v recording secretary. Mrs. Thomas outgoing president.

A I Make Your

By Mary Sue

It would be a indeed, were a br tomed makeup to p for her wedding. Id cosmetics impart a of radiance that su gleam of her attire ceremoniel lighting.

Obviously cosmet high degree of lum what's wanted. And have to look far to Almost every bran cludes sheer, light-st

Selection begins w lucent, all-over face cream or fluid flattering shade your own skin tone, tone is exceptiona

Then the correc matches or plays coloring. Because e apt to drain the che you next need a du blusher. Or use fl rouge, if you prefere a luminous, colora parent powder.

makeup. When the lightly brushed off is of illusion veiling. The cue to eye spells delicacy. Filn gray or amber are brown or black shee In lipstick, the aim over color. Try the lip gloss in a sha with your lipstick looks? Luscious!

Do hold several

Want To Win Prize At Ball?

A four-layer German chocolate cake, to be delivered to the winner Saturday, is among the bevy of door prizes to be given at the Pink Elephant Ball Friday at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. E. A. Fiveash will bake and deliver the cake.

Mrs. Frosty Robison is donating an oil painting, and Mrs. Roy Cederberg will contribute a "memory book." Mrs. Floyd Mays has decorated a purse with decoupage. These items will also be prizes, as will gift certificates. Mrs. Norman Picquet is chairman of the prize committee.

Four pink elephant pinatas will comprise part of the decorations for the ball, and one of the pinatas will contain the certificate for a small appliance. The pinatas will be auctioned to the highest bidders.

Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, ticket chairman, reported brisk activity in reservations both for the dance and a champagne reception to be held at the home of the Robert Knight's, just off Country Club road, prior to the dance. Signs will be posted on the Country Club Road to give directions to the Knight house.

Members of the West Texas Republican Women's Club are providing hors d'oeuvres for the reception.

For Casual Seat

Rather than go overboard on a pair of chairs or a loveseat, when extra seating is needed, unfinished hardwood cubes can be upholstered and fitted with pillows for posh, penny-wise eating.

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by Guertin Brothers
A true original

The name is registered
The design is patented



Jarvis, Elizabeth and Kathy Guertin

Designed originally for the mother of three loving daughters, The Mother's Ring was subsequently made available, at her request, to the mothers of America... who gathered it to their hearts.

Twin bands of 14 karat gold signifying mother and father are joined by lustrous synthetic stones marking the birth month of each child.

Insist on the true original—The Mother's Ring by Guertin Brothers. © 1969 Guertin Bros. Mfg. Corp.

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HAPPINESS SHORT LIVED — Mrs. Muriel Humphrey was all smiles for a time last night when her husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, surged ahead in the Nebraska Democratic

preferential primary. However, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota eventually won the all-star primary.

1930 Hyperion Group Hears Book Review

"The Grantees," a book by Stephen Birmingham, was reviewed by Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper for members of 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday at Big Spring Country Club.

The book concerns aristocratic Spanish Jewish people who were exiled from Spain during the Inquisition.

It outlines some of the exploits and achievements of one group which found its way to America. Mrs. Cowper said the Jewish people were allowed to return to Spain in the 1960's.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Charles Weeg, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. G. R. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson, the president, appointed committee chairmen. They are Mrs. J. R. Farmer, program; Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach,

telephone; and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, welfare.

Tables were covered with green cloths and accented with three bouquets of daisies and yellow Dutch lilies. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Glen Robinson, Miami, Okla.; Mrs. John Brown, Colorado City; Mrs. Howard Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Bill Smith, Andrews. Club meetings will

Aids Carpet Wear

A new backing process significantly improves the service properties of a new line of carpets. The manufacturer says the process involves heat-welding a new type of synthetic rubber backing to the carpet, forming a unified construction that will not delaminate or peel off under any use conditions.

Art Forms Demonstrated For Mu Zeta Chapter

Mrs. Olin Gilliam and Mrs. Calvin McMurray demonstrated the art of tape painting for Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the chapter's installation dinner Monday evening in the Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess.

The women discussed forms of art ranging from expensive paintings to prints and described types of arts and crafts designed for the housewife to do in her spare time.

Mrs. Joe Thurman was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Scott Simpson who is moving to Kentucky, and Mrs. Jack Northington was elected recording secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Warren, outgoing president, conducted

installation. The complete slate includes Mrs. Robert Wilson, president; Mrs. Thurman, vice president; Mrs. Northington, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Ranaudo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. Calvin McMurray and Mrs. Joseph Coffman, city council representatives; and Mrs. Gary Haines, alternate council representative.

Hostesses were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Wilson. A chapter swimming party is scheduled at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday at Cornado Hills Apartments. The next regular meeting is at 7:15 p.m., May 22 at First Federal Community Room.

discontinue for the summer months, to resume with a joint Hyperion club luncheon in September.

Scholarship Recipient Performs

Miss Joann Allen, recipient of a scholarship from Big Spring Music Study Club, performed for the club at its installation salad-luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Bell, 502 Highland.

Miss Allen, pianist, played "Fantasia in D Minor" by W. A. Mozart and "Arabesque No. 2" by Claude Debussy. A medley of popular tunes was played by Mrs. Willis Rice, pianist.

Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall installed officers for the 1972-1973 club year. They are Mrs. Mike Skalicky, president; Mrs. Kuykendall, first vice president; Mrs. Phil Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. James Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Curtis W. Compton, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Osborne, reporter and historian; and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, parliamentarian.

All new officers were given white carnation corsages, and Mrs. Skalicky presented Mrs. Clyde Cantrell with a past-president's pin.

Mrs. Rodney Faubion was introduced as a new member, and farewells were bid to Mrs. Willis Rice and Mrs. Richard Cook. Co-hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Bob Simpson, and Mrs. Vera Sawyer was a guest. The club will meet again in September.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Activities

Plans for several upcoming events were finalized by members of Eagles Auxiliary Monday evening at the Settles Hotel. A salad supper is scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 at the hotel, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital, will give a slide presentation of therapy and services at the hospital.

Installation of officers for the local aeries and its auxiliary will be conducted at 8 p.m., May 17 at the hotel. A District 4 convention is scheduled May 20 and 21 in Odessa, and Mrs. Janie Mitchell, state president, will make her official visit to the local auxiliary at 8 p.m., May 22 at the hotel.

Mrs. Mae Steele presided, and Mrs. Lois M. White was initiated as a new member.

Book Reviewed

A review of the book, "Fascinating Womanhood" was presented by Mrs. Ovis James for Texas TOPS No. 562, Tuesday at Rick's School Store, Coahoma. Mrs. Billy Carl Bates presided. Members are selling all-occasion cards to raise money for future projects. The next meeting is at 4 p.m., Tuesday at the store.

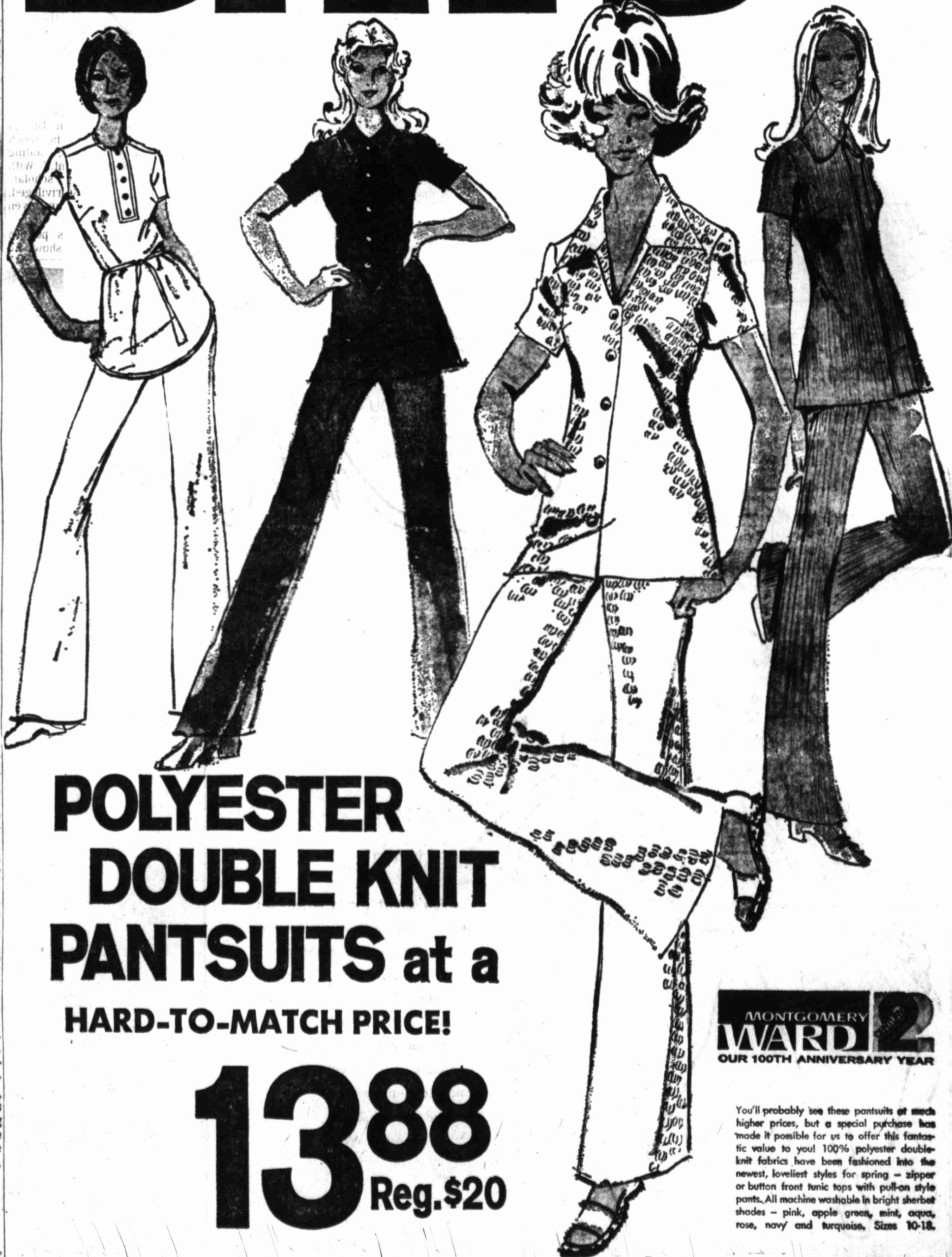
Class Meets For Salad Supper

Members of Bethany Class, First Baptist Church, met for a salad supper Monday evening at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Young and Mrs. Connie Washington. Devotion was by Mrs. A. C. Preston. Mrs. Ruby Blankenship of Dallas was a guest. The group will meet again June 12 at the church.

Natural Repellent

When storing clothing, sprinkle whole cloves among the articles and ground cloves on the shelves to prevent moths from attacking.

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A LOVELIER YOU Make-Up Differs For Your Wedding Day

By Mary Sue Miller

It would be a coincidence, indeed, were a bride accustomed to make-up to prove perfect for her wedding. Ideally, bridal cosmetics impart a veiled kind of radiance that surpasses the gleam of her attire and of the ceremonial lighting.

Obviously cosmetics with a high degree of luminosity are what's wanted. And you do not have to look far to find them. Almost every brand now includes sheer, light-struck items.

Selection begins with a translucent, all-over face tint in gel, cream or fluid form. The flattering shade emphasizes your own skin tone, unless that tone is exceptionally strong. Then the correct shading matches or plays down skin coloring. Because excitement is apt to drain the cheeks of color, you need need a dusting of rosy blusher. Or use fluffy cream rouge, if you prefer. Now for a luminous, colorless, transparent powder. A generous application sets your other makeup. When the excess is lightly brushed off, the effect is of illusion veiling.

The cue to eye cosmetics spells delicacy. Filmy shades of gray or amber are just right; brown or black sheen mascara. In lipstick, the aim is shimmer over color. Try the new tinted lip gloss in a shade to blend with your lipstick shade. The looks? Luscious!

Do hold several try-outs of



your new cosmetics with your dress. That way, natural, glowing loveliness will surely be yours on the aisle.

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tippling, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RESTING IN HOSPITAL. — Tom Wilkinson, 29, of Kellogg and his wife, Frances, talk to newsmen in West Shoshone hospital at Kellogg following his rescue from burning Sunshine Silver mine where at least 47 have died.

2 Survivors Found In Hot Depths Of Sunshine Mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Trapped in the hot, murky depths of the fire-ravaged Sunshine silver mine, Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson passed the time by braiding lengths of blasting wire.

It was "something to do with your hands so you wouldn't go out of your mind," said the 29-year-old Wilkinson, who survived a 175-hour ordeal in the mine with coworker Flory, 28.

FIRE BROKE OUT

As Wilkinson and Flory were recovering in a hospital today, rescue workers were geared to continue the search for more than 40 miners missing underground since a fire broke out last Tuesday.

Wilkinson and Flory were found by rescuers Tuesday evening. They said they knew of seven bodies in the area where they were found.

If confirmed, this would raise

the death toll to 47 of the more than 200 men who were working when the fire broke out.

Although hospitalized, Wilkinson and Flory were reported in good health.

Propped up in a hospital bed and eating a sandwich and soup, Flory said he would seek new employment and never go down in a mine again. "No way," added his wife, Myrna.

Their headlamps burned out

after a few hours, Flory recalled.

PRAYED A LOT

The only illumination they had was the lamp of a motor-driven railcar on the tracks along the rough floor of the mineshaft, 4,800 feet below the surface.

The first they knew someone was coming for them was when Flory saw a light.

"I thought maybe we were seeing things," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson said that during the ordeal they would "eat just a little in the morning, then we'd drink water the rest of the day."

"We talked a lot," he added.

"We prayed a lot," he added.

Wilkinson said he "might go back to the mines" despite his narrow escape.

AT THE BOTTOM

"You gotta make a living," his wife Frances, interjected.

"If he wants to go back, he can."

Wayne D. Kanack of Rolla, Mo., the crew chief of the four-man rescue team, said the two

miners were in an area near a "cooler," a refrigerator-air conditioner.

"They had the best water in the mine and they used it," he said.

Elbert Osborn, director of the federal Bureau of Mines, said the only place the missing men could be was at the very bottom of the mine—at nearly 6,000 feet.

Off Limits Dump

DENTON, Md. (AP) — A young man's bid to root in the Denton dump for the makings of art objects has been rejected.

Leo Sewell, 26, a part-time carpenter, showed a pop art wastebasket which he built from junk and said he was selling for \$20. "This is my livelihood," he said.

But the county commissioners ruled that all scavengers are banned from the dump and that Sewell would have to do his trash-hunting elsewhere.

Red Cross Board Meets Wednesday

The Howard County Red Cross board of directors will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard County Commissioners Courtroom for their annual meeting.

Nominations of new members will be considered at the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

RUNNING OUT OF TAXPAYERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan says New York City is running out of taxpayers.

The ratio of taxpayers employed here by private enterprise to the number of welfare recipients is now 2.6 to 1, he said Sunday, in contrast to a ratio in 1960 of 9.7 private-sector taxpayers to each person on welfare.

"Simply put, we're running out of taxpayers," the Democratic state legislator said.

"If we are to avoid fiscal self-destruction," he added, "the restoration of our tax base clearly merits top priority."

Sally Gee
Orlon Cape Shawl

For cool evenings Mother loves this little light 100% Orlon Shawl by Sally Gee. White, red, navy or beige, **16.00**
Other styles, **15.00** and **18.00**

Hemphill-Wells

packable partners
by gossard artemis

"Jet Set" carefree travel or stay-at-home comfortable pajamas, shift and robe . . . all of duPont nylon tricot. Navy with white, kelly and pink stripe trim.
Pajama, **12.00**
Shift, **8.00**
Robe, **10.00**



Hemphill-Wells

Washable Terry Dearfoam Slippers

The softest, gayest way for Mother to step into comfort . . . Dearfoam deep, velvety, thick terry slippers with deep foam cushioning throughout. Machine washable.

a. Scuff . . . with rose embroidery in rose, blue, white or yellow. Sizes S-M-L, **3.50**
Scuff . . . with elastic gore sides (not shown) in orange, white or rose pink, **3.00**

b. Slipper . . . in white, yellow, turquoise or rose pink, **3.50**

SHE'D LOVE YOU EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T REMEMBER . . . WITH LOVE LIKE THAT, HOW COULD YOU FORGET?

Mother

Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 14

Polyester Sport-mates

Fashion smart sports ensembles that Mother will enjoy wearing . . . great to take along on vacation . . . 100% polyester doubleknit jumpsuit, topped with its own vest . . . or sport dress over hot pants . . . Available in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16, **25.00**
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Hemphill-Wells

Hemphill-Wells

Shawls for Mother

She'll wear a shawl with her prettiest party dress, with her favorite pant suit . . . Nothing reflects today's fashion quite like the shawl . . . Hand crochet styles of 100% Acrylic fibre . . . in Beige, white, yellow, navy, turquoise, light blue, **7.50** and **10.00**
Ladies' Accessory Department

BIG
SECTION B

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At

HOUSTON (AP) — Parents are going to get a problem all wrong, Dr. Mitchell S. says. Little programs made in solving drug problems "get tough" about "I'm convince knock off 80 per drug abuse pro years if parents concerted effort t pieces they've

VIPee



"Tell me, M
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Unscramble these one letter to ea form four ordi

MUPIO

NOJEY

TRALEY

DRIZAL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER

Yesterday's Jumble Answer

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Claims Most Parents Going At Drug Problem All Wrong

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York psychiatrist says most parents are going at the drug problem all wrong.

Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal predicts little progress will be made in solving the worsening drug problems until parents "get tough" about drugs.

"I'm convinced we could knock off 80 per cent of the drug abuse problem in five years if parents will make a concerted effort to pick up the pieces they've been neglect-

ing," he said in an interview.

Rosenthal, director of Phoenix House Programs in New York, the nation's largest system of therapeutic communities for the treatment of drug addiction, was here to discuss his new book, "Drugs, Parents and Children: The three-way connection."

"Parents need to take hold of the issue head-on — not sit back and hope it goes away or that someone else will shoulder their responsibilities," he said.

"There is no greater symptom of social disorder today than the drug problem. It is the most menacing, most corrosive problem affecting us as a nation."

He said if parents cannot deal with their children they must be prepared to turn them over to agencies or authorities who can, even if it means going to the police or the courts.

"Adolescents are in danger if they use drugs and we are finding more kids younger and younger turning to drugs," he said.

"What a great many parents today cannot do is make sense for their children out of what does not make sense for them," he said. "The average fatheria

today is more sensitive to the needs of his car and the average mother to her washing machine... than they are to their children."

Rosenthal said it is "high time" adults quit confusing the drug scene and using excuses for why they do not set down rigid "no" rules for drugs.

He said preventive misuse of drugs begins in infancy and continues until children leave home—and is a daily, never-ending process.

He said a parent who takes sleeping pills, drinks too much, turns to medication for every little ailment and who casually dispenses aspirin and cough syrup to the children is setting a bad example.

VIPEewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



"Tell me, Mrs. Schulz... Why is Charles so crazy about PEANUTS?"

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

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

MUPIO

NOJEY

TRALEY

DRIZAL



ONCE AROUSED YOU MAY LOSE IT!

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PROBE TARDY BALLAD GIBSON

Answer: What he was was apparent — A PARENT



AIMING FOR ANOTHER TARGET — Coni Ensor, a 35-24-36 Miss Florida, poses with the trophy she won recently on Miami Beach. She'll leave today for Puerto Rico to participate in the Miss U.S.A. contest in hopes of winning it and the right to represent her country in the Miss Universe contest to be staged later in the summer, also in Puerto Rico.

One Of Crowd



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

CHASER: (Q.) I have been in love with Jerry for over a year. It just happened. I saw him and I loved him. I also made a lot of mistakes. I told people about loving him. They told him, and he laughed.

Last summer I would go over to his town (it's about two miles away) by boat, car or any way I could. If I saw him, we'd talk and laugh and sometimes I'd go to his house.

But he never told me he liked me. He never asked me for a date.

He has become the star in basketball and wrestling. All the girls love him now. I'm just one in the crowd.

I still see him, and sometimes I think he really likes me but can't ask me out after I made such a big fool of myself. Why did I do it? What can I do now? — Still Stuck in New Jersey.

(A.) You can stop being "one in the crowd." You can go your way quietly. You can avoid further mistakes. You can date other boys, and try to find one you can like, if not love.

Jerry may like this new you much more than he liked the old boy-chasing you. He may like it so much he will start asking you out.

But whether he does or not, you will be better for the change. Try it.

STARED AT: (Q.) There is another boy who stares at me when I am getting undressed at the Y.M.C.A. I am 15. He is 13. Please help me. I don't want to hurt him — Embarrassed in Massachusetts.

(A.) The boy is probably just curious. Undress and dress at a different place or time.

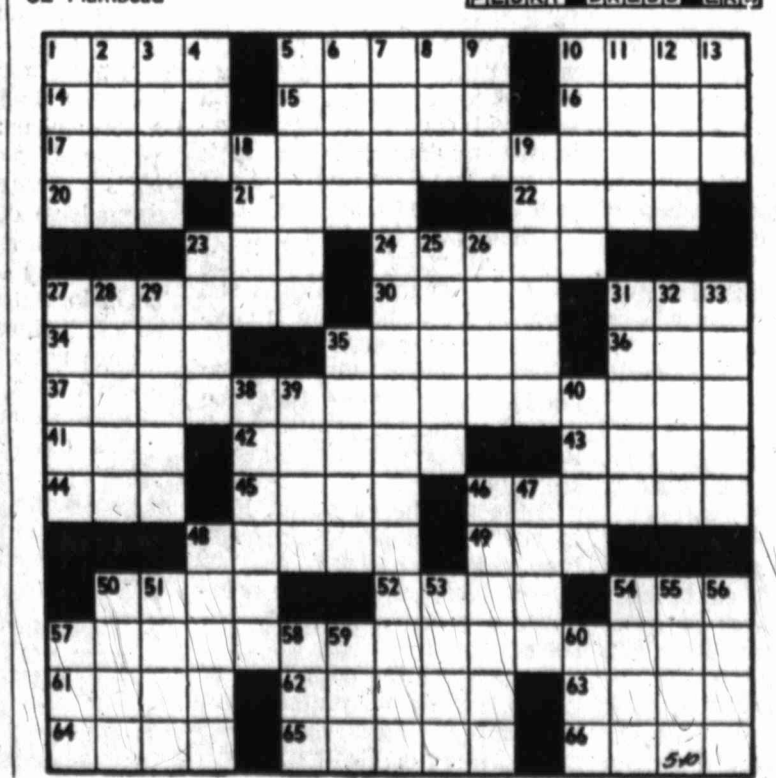
If this doesn't solve the problem, tell him you don't like being stared at. You have to say things clearly to some people.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Flunk | 27 — B. Anthony |
| 1 Actually | 64 Go on | 28 Annapolis |
| 5 Bridal lane | 65 Church parts | freshman |
| 10 Musical symbol | 66 Prostrate | 29 Dike |
| 14 Jai — | | 31 Operatic fare |
| 15 Lugged | | 32 Ago |
| 16 Protagonist | 1 Final outcome | 33 Puzzle |
| 17 Needs joint effort: 4 w. | 2 Winged | 35 Stickers |
| 20 Before | 3 Birthday item | 38 Just some: 2 w. |
| 21 Fruit | 4 Ascot | 39 Wagon |
| 22 Angling gear | 5 Certify | 40 Rowel |
| 23 Did exist | 6 State | 46 Time periods |
| 24 Women | 7 Circus performers: compound | 47 Vow |
| 27 Fracture support | 8 Rent | 48 Replete |
| 30 Plant disease | 9 Former name of Tokyo | 50 Daughter of Zeus and Hera |
| 31 Venomous snake | 10 Utter confusion | 51 English school |
| 34 Cauchy trees | 11 Impart to | 53 Formerly |
| 35 Guzzle | 12 Work units | 54 Twofold |
| 36 Spanish river | 13 — yong; Chinese dish | 55 Large land mass |
| 37 Pride, envy, etc.: 3 w. | 18 Lifetime | 56 Apparel item |
| 41 Presidential nickname | 19 Thrive | 57 Plant |
| 42 Spoken tests | 23 Knowing | 58 Greek letter |
| 43 Rapidly | 25 Corrosives | 59 Swab |
| 44 Born | 26 Fashionable promenade | 60 Not entirely sane |
| 45 Lofty | | |
| 46 Rodent's foe | | |
| 48 Authority: compound | | |
| 49 Scull | | |
| 50 Make well | | |
| 52 Habit | | |
| 54 Small portion | | |
| 57 Welfare center: 2 w. | | |
| 61 Woodwind | | |
| 62 Flambeau | | |



Public Records

CRIMINAL COURT

AUSTIN (AP) — Court of Criminal Appeals Affirmed: John Singleton, Bezar, Leo Febery, Brazos, Donald Potter, Bezar, Cote Hays, Rains, Jesse Mackey, Taylor, Dymek, Larocca Jr., Travis, Leson, Dymek, Harris, Benito Juarez, Conner, Guadalupe Rodriguez, Hidalgo, Ex parte Charles Reynolds, Jr., Lubbock, Ex parte Francis Connely, El Paso.

Appeal abated, two cases: Jimmy Jordan, Lubbock.

Reversed and remanded: Edward Shaw, Cameron; James W. Smith, Tarrant.

Writ Granted: Ex parte Monroe Marshall.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Jeremiah Silvers, Harris; Ronald B. Smith, Freddie Franklin, Hollis Woods and Edward Williams, all of Dallas; Joe Shelby, Lubbock; George Huffman, Nueces.

Appellant's motions for rehearing—appeals dismissed: Ex parte Verdell Clay, Ex parte Herbert Martin and Ex parte Robert Knox, Smith.

Patitioner's motion for Rehearing Overruled: Ex parte William Garland.

Clarence Matthews, Bezar.

Writs of habeas corpus denied: Sam Wallace, Pooled, Ernest Thomas, Charles Mitcherson, Jackie Green, James Richardson, D. Sanders, Commodore Bebout, Juan Bustamante, Charles Schaubert, Willie Crawford (two cases), Mark Collier, James Johnson, Sanford Hood, Henry Williams, Glen Cook, Sammy Teo Thomas, James Whitfield, Ernest Names, Elgen Davis, Luis Beladez, James Hardy, Claude Wallace, Henry Jose, James Johnson, Randolph Johnson, Jose Kenneth Thompson and Frank Case.

AUSTIN (AP) — Court of Criminal Appeals Affirmed: Jerrell Herbert Norman, Harris; Gene Kelly, Herbert Dean Mitchell, Huguette Smith, all Ellis; Duvana S. Christensen, Harris; Vol. Jerome Harris, Lawrence Lee Crawford Jr., Dallas; David Randall Dillard, Harris; Charles Tillis with aliases, Travis; Aaron Allen, Kaufman; Buddy Williams, Lubbock; Willie Bill Willis Jr., Dallas; (2) Danny Lucas, Hill; John E. Hill, McLennan; Danny Thomas Lana, Harris; (2) Cecil Davis, Sweeten, Dallas; (2) George Delgado Perez, Bezar; (3) Carlos Gonzalez, Bezar; James Earl Common, Dallas; Ex parte William Eugene Roberts, Jefferson; Leroy Mackey, Bezar; Charles Tishlow, Donald Williams, Robert Edward Eristow, James Murie Pomeroy, Ex parte Meyer Rankin and Ex parte Walter Henry Jr., Dallas; Florence Postrell, Mary Lee Stubbs and Ex parte Archie Randall Owens, Dallas; Matthew D. Vasquez, Jackson; Juan Salas, Claudia Perez Jimenez, Tim Ray Matthews and Elisha L. Rio, Lubbock.

Dismissed: Gerald Raymond Miller, Dallas.

Reversed and remanded: Roder Byron Jones, Wallace Frederick Hill, Mary Josephine Vines, all Dallas; Edith Reynolds, Kinney; Hal Dean Wintham, Collihan; Tom Nichols, Travis.

Writ granted: Ex parte Kenneth Bruck Martin, original application.

Appeals dismissed: Sara Jimenez, Bezar; Leonardo Torres Moreno, Dawson; Miguel Ricardo, Harris.

Writ dismissed: Ex parte Ralph Carl Powers, original application.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Samuel Custer, Lera, Tom Green, Albert Johnson, Bezar, Willie D. Davis Jr., H. H. Rotherly, West, Dallas; Billy Ray Armstrong, Winston LaSalle Wright, Donald Jewell Alexander, Tammy Ray Carnes, and James Franklin Bridges, Dallas; Ronald Dee Jones and Dorell G. Guther, Harris; Robert Michael Lewis, Midland.

FEEL CARS

John L. McIntosh, 2203 Ransom, Long Beach, Calif., Volkswagen.

James C. Short, 156-B Fairchild, Toyota.

Wayne Baker, 811 Baylor, Plymouth.

McKallister, Equipment Company, Box 1149, Plymouth.

David M. Ray et al, 2511 Carleton, Dodge.

J. A. Moon, 1734 Purdue, Dodge.

Mrs. Verdo May Cooper, 1608 Wood, Chrysler.

Bobby Myrick, Box 326, Sterlina City, Dodge.

Geraldine Lopez, 305 E. 23rd, Dodge.

Ray Bedford, 809 Larrillo, Pontiac.

Clarkey G. Simpson, Jacksboro, Tex., Pontiac.

Mary J. Perdue, 1313 E. 6th, Datsun.

R. K. McKew, Vealmoor Rd., Box 107, Datsun pickup.

Robert L. Ahlstrand, 1001 Vine, Datsun.

Leo Gee, 101 Washington, Buick.

Good Watchdog In The House

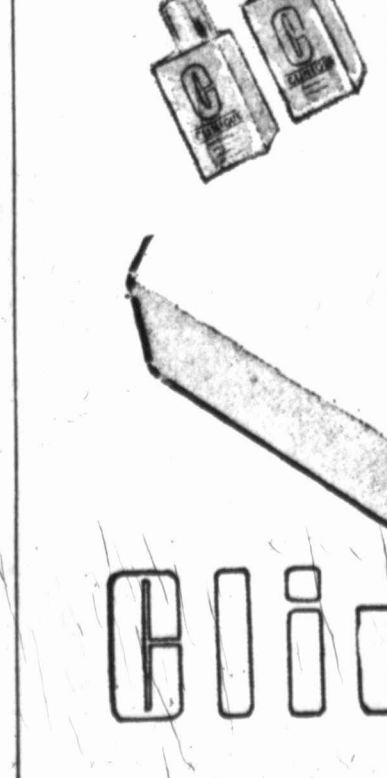
BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronald Lapia pulled his car up to a spotlight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back.

A man walked up and asked if the dog bit.

Lapia, 30, said the dog did not.

The man pulled out a pistol, forced driver and beast out of the car and sped off.

"He's a good watchdog in the house but he's really not very fierce," the victim told police.



Pan American Rape Data Due

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A special investigating committee appointed by Pan American University regents after two university basketball stars were indicted on rape charges presents its report Wednesday night.

Chairman Morris Atlas of McAllen said the report will be presented at a regents meeting at 7:30 p.m. The committee consists of board members.

Reese Stovall, 21, of San Antonio, and Leo Tolin, 22, of Detroit, are to be tried here June 5. They were indicted after an investigation which Police Chief A. C. Gonzalez said involved reports of widespread drug use at the university. Gonzalez, who has said university officials

were not very cooperative, said more arrests are possible.

Atlas indicated the report will deal with incidents surrounding the indictments and the police inquiry.

Much of the investigation has apparently centered around the police chief's claim that he got little cooperation. The report may also have comment on the actions of university president Ralph Schilling following the indictments.

Moore told an audience of the American Cotton Shippers' Association that the vapor phase treatment is working well on garments with at least 60 per cent cotton. He said fabrics are being made already. Research is being stepped up with cotton knits. A new research center is under construction.

Durable Garment Is Promised

ATLANTA — For Father's Day next year, Dad will be able to put on a durable press shirt far superior to any available on the market today.

The prediction was made here by S. Frank Moore, director of the Cotton Incorporated Research and Technical Services Center at Raleigh, N.C.

The shirt will be made of 60 per cent cotton and will be treated with a vapor phase finish developed by Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale programs.

Moore told an audience of the American Cotton Shippers' Association that the vapor phase treatment is working well on garments with at least 60 per cent cotton. He said fabrics are being made already. Research is being stepped up with cotton knits. A new research center is under construction.



a young wig great from every angle... Delight by Marché made of DYNEL® modacrylic with lightest newest cap idea yet! 25.00

Short, young, with relaxed waves, you can actually style it with your fingers... and restyle any way you like... light, airy and so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it... it's made of natural looking Dynel Modacrylic... so there is hardly any care needed, just wash, shake, and hang to dry, never needs setting. Millinery and Wig Department

Hemphill-Wells



A Gift for You! with your five dollar Clinique purchase

A super helping of Clinique uniques to speed you on your way to your best looks... the New Beauty Revivers Cache contains a month's supply of Glossy Black Mascara, Porcelain Beige makeup base, Extremely Smoothing Body lotion, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion and a new treat for the lips, Meadow-Flower lip gloss.

100% Allergy Tested 100% Fragrance Free

Come in today for your gift

Offer lasts through Saturday, May 20th



Hemphill-Wells

The Die Is Cast

There can be little doubt that the course of action outlined by President Nixon in imposing a virtual blockade to North Vietnam ports and announcing a program of attack on other communication lines constitutes one of the utmost gravity. It is compared in some quarters to the action by President Kennedy in putting the maritime quarantine around Cuba during the missile crisis.

There are differences, but essentially the effect is the same — an attempt to choke off supplies of war. While the initial response is overwhelmingly in favor of the President's position, it will not find unanimity. Some take the view that ultimately the United States will withdraw its forces, so why postpone this and at the same time risk confrontation with Russia.

But the fact remains that the President has chosen a course of vitiation of the military capacity of the adversary. He unabashedly admitted that the defense of South Vietnam is in a precarious state, hence the necessity of taking drastic action, short of the employment of our own ground forces, to try and reverse or at least stabilize the situation.

The practical consideration is that the President has acted, and therefore we are committed to a course. The alternative to precarious evacuation and abandonment of South Vietnam is hardly

acceptable at this stage. This appears to be the most prudent course, and we can only hope that Russia and China do not misread our intentions and therefore bring on a confrontation. That, of course, could bring on a critical situation which none of the powers want.

What we are saying now is that North Vietnam is not to enjoy sanctuary status as to military supplies. This has been one of the problems from

the beginning in our involvement in Indochina, namely to be committed to a fight that won't let one fight with all means at his command.

At the other end of the President's course is perhaps more incentive to honest negotiation. He has sweetened the pot by offering to get out completely within four months of a cease fire, to be supervised internationally. What happens then may be another ball game.

Delicate Test Of System

The Nixon administration has entered one of the toughest areas of the free enterprise system, that is the question of profits. It is a logical extension of the President's economic program limiting wages and prices.

There have been excess profits taxes in the past, to be sure. But the present program reaches beyond the relatively few defense contractors who were affected by earlier laws.

Automobile companies, for instance, may have to forego price increases — at least those in excess of 2.5 per cent. Ford already has announced a price cutback.

Food is the next likely candidate for controls. Food price controls would have an effect on inflation far more effective than controls in other segments of the economy.

In the end, profits, too, cannot remain unaffected. In the process of controlling or limiting profits the administration has taken a step along the economic road which may not easily be reversed. The people are being given a chance to observe the delicate interworkings and interdependencies of the American economy, one of the world's most complex economic operations.

Littering Creeps

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

A long time ago, I concluded that there are many things I can't change, even if they needed changing, and therefore there is no point in getting overly wrought up about them.

NEVERTHELESS, there are some things which stir my juices and make me want to find a soap box — or maybe a horsehair.

Perhaps it's no great import, but the litterbug is one of these creatures which set me on fire. For the life of me I just can't understand the philosophy of total disregard for others that seems to permeate these creeps.

DRIVE DOWN any street, road or highway and note the bottles, broken glass, the cans, and other containers dotting the shoulders and strewn along the right of way. Occasionally you come upon a pile of broken glass, or — as I have seen — a pack of bottles neatly placed in the road. Cans are almost everywhere.

Another source of litter that stirs me to righteous indignation is that of napkins, paper plates, plastic cups and uneaten food scattered along the road. Often this mess is turned loose in the vicinity of drive-in eateries, and remnants of napkins and plates flutter from every bush and twig for blocks downwind. Evidence of this same travesty is the remnants of utensils and food tossed from a car window at 60 mph.

THEN THERE are the characters who delight in turning restrooms into pig sty's. And don't think that this is just the male of the species —

who isn't always exactly couth. I am told that women are frequently the worst offenders.

Many a service station attendant gags at the prospect of having to clean the women's lounge. What's so mystifying is that most of these women would have a stroke if this sort of thing occurred in their homes. Why they feel challenged to bad manners in public restrooms I'll never understand.

WEEDS ARE unsightly — and so are old, abandoned buildings, but these often can be rationalized. Deliberate tossing of trash and litter wherever the spirit strikes defies any explanation, let alone justification.

And a word about those who haul trash . . . to dump it on some one else's property. They know full well where the public dump is located, but take a cheap shortcut by unloading the stuff on private property, when no one is looking. As one who has suffered from this practice, I confess a desire for the return of the whipping post.

I DON'T know what can be done about all this short of a penny tax on every bottle, every can, plate or cup, and turn the revenues over to agencies charged with cleaning up the mess. It's too much to hope that litterbugs will develop pride — they can't even spell it. Maybe, if we started young enough and worked at it hard enough, we could bring youngsters up in a tradition of being tidy about trash. We might spread the germ of the idea that civilized people just don't litter.

Necessary Move

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — The fact that the United States has again suspended the Paris peace talks startled many people throughout the world. But it was a move deemed necessary to convince the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that there is no chance of continuing negotiations if the Communists decline to concede that they are carrying on an invasion in violation of the boundaries set in the Geneva Accords of 1954.

THE UNITED STATES delegation made it plain in statements at Paris that it is impossible at this time to make any progress in the peace talks, since the enemy is obviously not ready to negotiate. Ambassador William Porter pointed out that this conclusion is not the result simply of the meeting held last week but reflected the attitude of the Communists in previous sessions. It was taken to mean that all efforts, even in secret discussions, have been unsuccessful and that there is no sign of any willingness to really start a meaningful peace conference.

This may be due to the belief that a military victory will be achieved by the North Vietnamese which would permit a takeover of South Vietnam. The invasion from the North has been extensive. While the bombings by the United States Air Force and Navy have been very painful, the Hanoi government has been assuming that public opinion in America would bring about the end of our participation in the war, even though it would involve a defeat.

THE NIXON administration, however, has no intention of aban-

doning its ally. More assistance will be supplied through air support in those areas where the North Vietnamese have gained ground. The fight will continue until the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are convinced that the United States is not going to permit a Communist conquest of South Vietnam.

There is, of course, no intention to increase the number of ground troops from this country or to modify the schedule of withdrawals. But air power will be augmented to inflict severe blows against North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam and also on key areas in North Vietnam where supplies have been assembled.

THE COMMUNIST demand that peace talks be resumed had been recognized by the administration as something it could not ignore. But now that American representatives in Paris have discovered that the envoys of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong still are unwilling to do anything to bring peace, it is necessary to keep up the military operations and concentrate on recelling the massive invasion that has been carried on against South Vietnam in the last few weeks.

The countries of Asia as well as Europe which have been sympathetic with America's policy of assisting small nations have been worried about the possibility that internal politics in the United States would somehow prevent the present administration here from taking vigorous action in dealing with the Communists.

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Ladies Of West

Robert E. Ford

If there ever was a time and place for a woman's personality to burst into full bloom it was in the Old West.

And bloom some women did, often to the aggravation of men, particularly sheriffs.

These rarely were the pioneer wives who rode covered wagons with their families hunting a new life and land, although some of them were not to be dealt with lightly, either.

THE TRULY free spirits were the young women who headed West to find adventure, a husband and wealth — all three in one package if possible.

A short list of the more noted of these women would include Flogra Quick, Ann Bassett Willis, Belle Starr, Dona Tules, Calamity Jane, Poker Alice Tubbs, Lola Montez, Maj. Pauline Cushman, and, in a somewhat different sub-culture, Molly Brown.

These women — you hesitate to call all of them ladies — are discussed in a new book, "Wily Women of the West," written by Grace E. Ray of Oklahoma University. Published by Naylor, San Antonio, \$5.95.

These women are described as beautiful when they went West — but then it took a real dog to draw any other kind of term in the early days.

THEY WERE less attractive in later years, but you can't blame that on debauchery and things like that. This decline in attractiveness can be attributed more to weather, lack of beauty parlors and absence of restraining undergarments.

Today's woman of the Golden West can stay beautiful forever. She steps from her airconditioned and properly humidified home directly into her air-conditioned car. About the only weather to harm her skin touches

her when she is lying around the swimming pool. And then she soaks herself in suntan oil to preserve her epidermis.

There is nothing new about women being pretty rough when they want to be. The author notes that throughout history women singly and in groups have done considerable fighting.

SHE REPORTS, for instance, that the coup de grace was given to the wounded survivors of Gen. George Custer's forces at Little Big Horn by the Indian women, not the warriors.

Perhaps the best known of the bad women of the West was Myra Belle Shirley who went down in the history books as Belle Starr.

She was a very loving young woman who showed up in Scyene, Tex., a village near Dallas. Some of her more noted associates there were the Younger Brothers gang and the Jesse James crowd.

Later, the whole bunch ended up in Oklahoma Territory, where they created a refuge for criminals.

BELLE WAS accused of many crimes including murder, but the only thing that can be authenticated even hazily is horse stealing. She was assassinated as she rode toward home — killed by a blast of buckshot in the back.

Friends buried her with her pearl-handled pistol in one hand. Her three husbands of record died by gunfire, too, at different times.

Poker Alice Tubbs, like many other wild characters in the West, came from the British Isles and turned professional gambler in Indian Territory and the mining regions.



'Debasement' Of Dollar

John Cunneiff

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Franz Pick, who believes that a nation is only as strong as its currency, has just issued another indignant report in a long series on the "debasement" of the U.S. dollar.

So mismanaged is the dollar, says the 73-year-old currency authority, that it is now undergoing a staggering decline in all black markets of the collectivist world, where once it was treasured and hoarded.

"In East Berlin's Unter den Linden Hotel, where 16 marks were once paid for a dollar banknote, one gets less than 11 marks at present," he laments.

"In Prague's Hotel Alcron, it is difficult to get 30 korunas per greenback against 72.50 gotten in 1969."

Pick makes his money advising banks, foreign governments and corporations on currency matters, a labor of love which

keeps him traveling the world. His chief concern about currencies is that they have a tendency to get debased, or lowered in value. It gives Pick fits, and he is forever reminding listeners:

"The destiny of the currency is and will be the destiny of the nation."

What hurts him particularly is that the dollar once was so strong, so desirable, that nobody questioned its value or, as another way of stating Pick's views, nobody questioned the stability of the United States.

"At one time, Washington was able to talk with pride about the 500 per cent premium for greenback dealings behind the Kremlin walls," he commented in his latest "World Currency Report."

But no more. Since the late 1950s and 1960s, he claims, the

black market value of the dollar has declined against Communist currencies.

Even more galling to Pick, who fled the Nazis in 1941 and who seems not to like being dictated to on any matter, currency values included, is the apparent stability of the Communist currencies.

"Despite all horrible systems of concentration camps in Siberia, or the political jails in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany," he says, "these lands have, for the last decade or longer, kept a stable cost of living, having no significant budget, foreign trade or balance of payments deficits."

Until the United States gets its monetary house in order, Pick worries not only about its prestige but its power too. He reminds you that a currency is but a symbol of the nation and its management.

Critical Point

Marquis Childs

PARIS — On the front page of the mass-circulation newspaper France Soir is the big black headline: "Vietnam — La Debauche." As the rout of the South Vietnamese armies continues the atmosphere resembles that of 1954 when the French faced the disaster of Dien Bien Phu and the destruction of the French fighting force in Indochina.

UNDER THE wise leadership of Premier Pierre Mendes-France a conference of all the powers involved, including Communist China, concluded in Geneva a settlement creating a North Vietnam and a South Vietnam. Eighteen years and several hundred thousand dead later, negotiation is the only way out for the United States.

While the Communist side produced nothing fundamentally new at the resumed peace talks — which again were broken off last Thursday — they seemed to lay down only one condition for a cease-fire and the opening of a political settlement arrived at between the two Vietnams. That condition is the resignation of South Vietnam's President, Nguyen Van Thieu.

FOLLOWING HIS resignation, a temporary government of "three segments" would hold supervised elections. The Communist spokesmen did not say how these elections would be supervised. But, surely, Westerners would be permitted to observe the process.

Under the Geneva accords of 1954

free elections were to have been held in both Vietnams at the end of a two-year period. They were frustrated by the then premier of South Vietnam, Ngo Dinh Diem with the sanction of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles said that free elections in a Communist state were impossible.

SOME SIGNS point to a possible neutral government in Saigon that could negotiate with the North. Tran Van Dohn, who arrived in Paris the other day from Saigon for no visible reason, is Chairman of the Defense Committee of the Assembly. But, more important, he is a close ally of Gen. "Big" Minh, who has long held a neutral position in the tortuous politics of South Vietnam. Minh had seriously considered running for president last fall until Thieu decreed it was to be a one-man race.

MINH IS widely respected. He could conceivably head a neutral government in Thieu's place. That would in no sense be a capitulation or in President Nixon's phrase a "defeat." It would be a way to save face all around. Surely, Thieu must know that he cannot sustain a government with his armies collapsing in what sounds like a total rout.

This war must somehow be ended, and quickly. Whether the President's latest step will contribute to this remains to be seen.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 10, 1972

Are You Still Normal?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In times as stern as these, it is important that we keep our heads — even though many around us are losing theirs.

It becomes a personal problem to everyone — "Am I losing my mind, too?"

What about you? Are you still normal? Or are the marbles in your brain getting dispersed by circumstances over which you feel you have no real control?

Well, today we have prepared a little home test you can take and measure your own normality quotient, as compared to that of your neighbors.

Simply answer the following questions yes or no.

Do you feel that most experts know what they're talking about, no matter what they are talking about?

Looking back over your own life, do you believe that you have ever really intelligently solved any major problem in it, including puberty?

But you are certain, aren't

you, that at least you have retained the simple good sense you were born with?

One of the big reasons that poor people stay poor is because they have more character than rich people. Right?

You have stayed younger looking than three out of five of the other surviving members of your graduating class, haven't you?

As a man of liberal views, you'd like for your own wife to take a more active role in the women's liberation movement, wouldn't you?

If you had the chance to start life all over again right now, you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you?

A majority of the people in your office who got promoted ahead of you did so because they had all the luck or spent more time currying favor with the boss, didn't they?

It would please you more if your son won a scholastic scholarship to Harvard than a

football scholarship to the University of Alabama, wouldn't it?

Any man in his right mind would rather run a small business of his own than become a well-paid cog in a big organization, wouldn't he?

Don't you secretly think your face shows more character than it did 20 years ago?

It is all right with you, isn't it, if your daughter decides she prefers a business or professional career to marriage?

Your neighbor must fudge on his income tax more than you do or he wouldn't have so much money to spend on himself. Isn't that so?

Those are the questions. Now to your score. No single question is decisive. But if you answered yes to most of the questions, you are a normally abnormal liar.

If you answered no to most of them, keep it to yourself. An abnormally honest man is a misfit in any civilization.

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a teenager and do everything possible to fit in with the crowd I go with. Because of this I sometimes do things I know I shouldn't do. How can I keep my ideals and still keep the respect of my group?

C.J. In the teenage years there exists a tremendous need to "belong." At this stage in life, to be accepted by one's peers becomes an almost compulsive desire. Who really wants to be a misfit? Who enjoys being ridiculed by one's group? But, as we begin to mature, we soon realize that human nature is diversified — that we are not all alike, and if everyone dressed alike, talked alike, and looked alike, life would be pretty dull indeed. This desperate urge to belong is

normal, but if carried to its logical conclusion can get one in trouble. Individuals have consciences, but groups tend to be conscienceless. Young people do things in a group they would never do alone. Individuality is part of the maturing process. Far from losing the respect of your peers when you make your own decisions, you actually gain respect. Think of the people you admire. Aren't they the ones who act and think on their own? Sheep follow each other, instinctively. You really aren't moving toward personhood until you begin to decide what is right or wrong for yourself. But be sure to make the decision on the basis of the Bible. It is God's word about what is right and wrong.

A Devotion For Today..

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as though you were working for the Lord. (Colossians 3:23, TEV)
PRAYER: Help me to work diligently for You, Lord. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

STICKING TO PREDICTION Higher Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharply higher food prices early this year, the Agriculture Department is sticking to its February prediction that housewives will pay only 4 per cent more at the supermarket in 1972.

The latest estimate, included Tuesday in an updated food-situation report, said grocery store prices during the first three months this year averaged 5 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1971.

That bulge now has settled a bit because of recent declines in meat prices, the report said. "But some further rise may be in store this summer," it cautioned. "Seasonal factors, brisk demand and some tightening of pork supplies will account for most of the expected advance."

The predicted 4-per-cent gain for grocery store prices this year compares with a 2.4-per-cent rise in 1971.

All food prices, including meals eaten away from home, are expected to increase between 4 and 4.5 per cent this year compared with a 2.4 per cent boost in 1971 of 3.0 per cent, the report said.

That estimate also was a repeat of a projection made by the department in February.

Officials said meat products, buoyed by higher farm prices, and larger middleman spreads,

will account for most of the increase this year.

"Pork prices will be sharply higher than last year's extremely low levels, and beef prices will also average significantly higher than last year," the report said. "Poultry and eggs, on the other hand, which were depressed last year, will rise at a more moderate pace. The advance for fish may be about the same as last year and ... dairy products, less."

Dirt Won't Hurt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A small boy's best friend may be a Houston skin specialist.

Dr. John M. Knox, chairman of Baylor College of Medicine's dermatology department, says the boy who doesn't want to take a bath all the time should be left alone.

"A little dirt on a small boy is not going to hurt him," Knox said.

In fact, Knox says the American mania for staying clean produces more skin disease than being dirty.

He said deodorants for everything, twice-a-day baths, and constant handwashing upsets the delicate natural balance of the skin, leaving it easy prey to germs.

Some other predictions included:

—Potato prices may rise slightly this year, compared with a decline in 1971, and fruit is likely to increase during the summer, but not as much as last season.

—Any gain in vegetable prices will be tempered by the usual seasonal increase in supplies. Vegetable prices will likely increase into early summer, (but) perhaps by less than ... a year ago.

For all of 1972, the report said, consumer food spending is expected to total 5.5 per cent more than last year, including adjustments for population increases as well as an upswing in prices. That would mean a national food bill of about \$124.8 billion, a \$6.5-billion boost from last year.

Heavy Program

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Obesity is putting a bulge in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there were enough applications in April to fill weight-control classes until November.

The city Health Department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.



JOCKEYING FOR POSITION — President Nixon jockeying for position prior to having his picture taken with members of his 1972 Duke University Law School class and their wives Tuesday night at the White House. Nixon invited the group to Washington for their 35th reunion.

LACK OF EXPERIENCE HURTS Hunting Summer Jobs Can Often Prove Frustrating

By LINDA CROSS

Summer becomes symbolized by a foot-wearing expanse of cement sidewalk each year to numerous high school and junior college students in Big Spring and Howard County as they begin searching for summer jobs.

Most are handicapped by too little "professional or actual" experience and even more so by the lack of jobs to afford them "experience" and a salary to help them continue their studies.

"It's a very frustrating experience for many young people, and a lot of them leave to spend the summer in Midland, Abilene or Dallas-Fort Worth in order to find work," said Mike Spradling, of the local Texas Employment Commission Office, of the often bitter part-time job hunting experiences young people encounter.

To combat this problem, the TEC, the Howard County Junior College Employment Office, the Big Spring school system and the Kiwanis Club are trying to aid young people in finding the type of part-time jobs they want.

PROGRAM FOUND
Kiwanians and the TEC have hit upon a program for high school-aged youths who want to earn money during the summer, but don't want to give up all their recreation time in order to hold down a part-time job.

A city map in the employment office covered with blue and yellow pins helps to bring these youths and less restraining jobs together.

Residents who would like to hire high school students to do yard work can call the employment office and give their names and address. The potential job sites are marked on the map with a yellow pin, according to Spradling.

"Every student who comes in and says that he would like to do yard work during the summer gives us his name and address, and we mark it on the map with a blue pin," said Spradling.

JOBS SCATTERED
"When a yard job becomes available, we check it, and the student who lives the closest

gets the job. The jobs and the students are pretty well scattered around the city, and it works out to be a pretty fair system," added Spradling.

Advantages for the young men in the program, according to Spradling, are that they can earn money when they need it and still have time for summer pastimes such as pool-lounging. The work can range from light yard work to back-breaking weed pulling, but the hours free compensate for some of the hard jobs, according to the program's aims.

For high school students in need of a more "full-time" part-time job, Mrs. Lloyd O. Bear, TEC, can help them through the National Youth Corps.

Young people, both male and female, eligible for the program are employed throughout the city in day care centers, hospital laboratories and wards and at Webb AFB.

According to Spradling, NYC workers are offered as wide a variety of jobs as possible.

GIRLS HANDICAPPED
No special program comparable to the lawn-work program for the young men has been devised for high school-aged young women, according to Spradling.

"Girls are somewhat at a disadvantage. Many of the clothing stores and jewelry stores hired girls for part-time help back in April. April seems to be the best time for girls to interview for jobs," he added.

"I've made employer contacts with the presidents of some of the local banks, and they say that they do not anticipate any need this year for part-time help. One bank president has told me that there is an opening at his, and there have been several applicants," said Spradling.

"We recommend that girls come down to the office and get an application on file. Jobs will be opening up during the summer just as they do at any other time of the year. There are many employers who have jobs that they prefer to be performed by a part-time employee working two or three months than to hiring a full-time employee to do it," said Spradling.

Employers knowing of jobs in their businesses that could give part-time employment to a high school or college student are asked to contact the local TEC so that young people willing to work will be given the opportunity. Many graduates are available for full-time work.

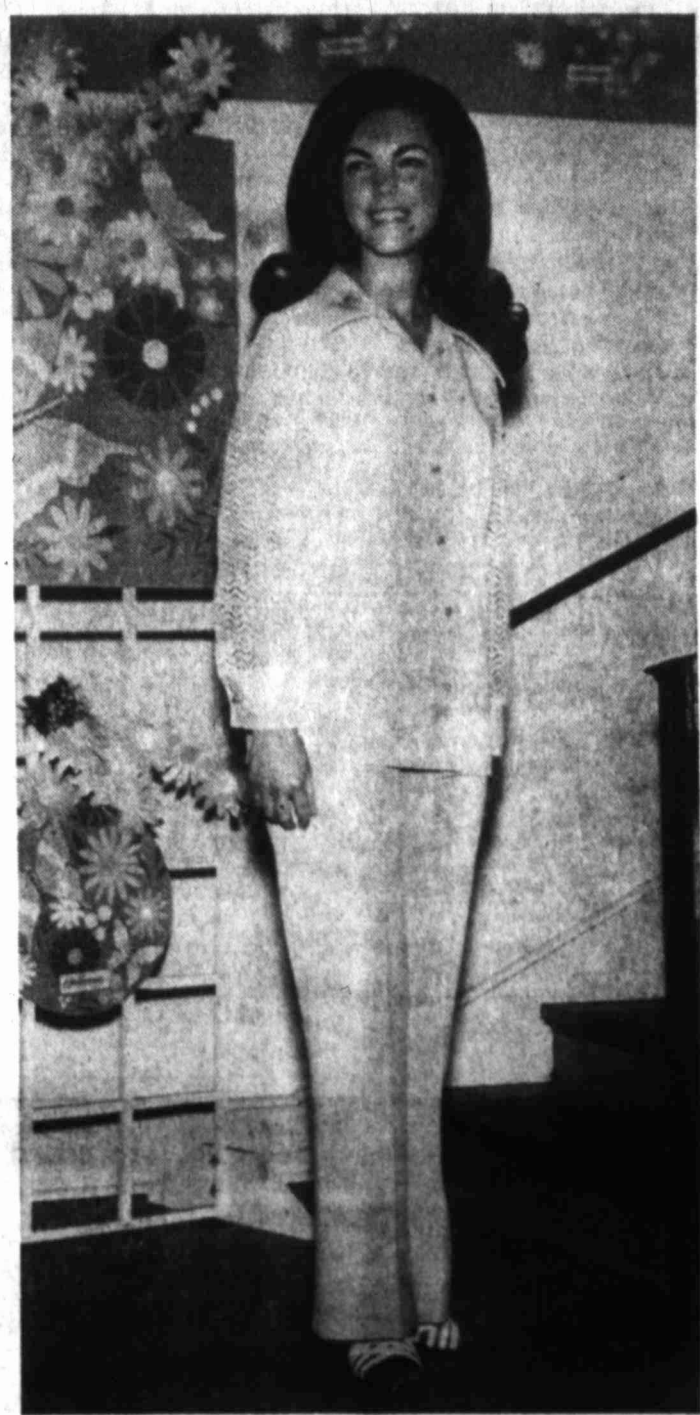
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 10, 1972 3-B

Unique Bank

BALTIMORE (AP) — A new program to aid children for whom chicken pox could be fatal has been unveiled by Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's secretary of health.

bank, first of its kind in the nation, would be established for children who are especially threatened by the illness.

"Chicken pox can be deadly for children who have to take certain drugs to combat arthritis, kidney disease, leukemia and other forms of cancer," he said.



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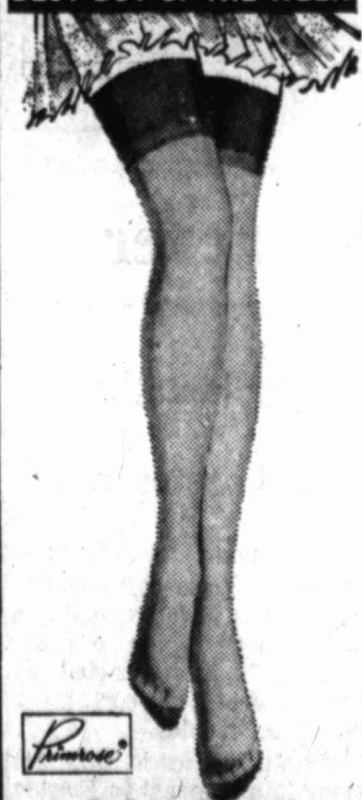
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STATE COURTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Supreme Court proceedings:

Orders: Judgment of civil appeals court set aside, judgment of trial court reversed and cause remanded to trial court: Hays & Garrett General Contractors, Inc. vs. Garbett Brothers Welding Co., Inc., Tarrant.

Writ of Error Refused, No Reversible Error: Foye Lou Fitz Johnson vs. the State of Texas, Travis; Robert Day Sr. vs. Weldon McFarland, Smith; Dorothy Latham vs. Rovec Smith, Sabine.

Motions: Rehearing of Causes Overruled: Humble Oil & Refining Co. vs. Robert S. Calvert, state commissioner, Travis; Clarence Lohay vs. The Texas Methodist Foundation, Travis.

Rehearing of Application for Writ of Error Overruled: Donald Carroll vs. Employers Casualty Co., Angell; Leave to File Petition for Writ of Mandamus and Motion for Rehearing Overruled: Homer Filkes vs. Robert S. Calvert, Petitions for Writ of Mandamus Dismissed as moot: Donald Beasley vs. Mead, district judge; James McAllister vs. Bacon, district judge; Willie Moore vs. Vance, district judge; Guadalupe Silva vs. Harville, district judge; Ignacio Cuevas vs. Starley, district judge.

Civil Appeals Proceedings: AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Proceedings in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals: National Grapery vs. Transport Insurance Co. vs. William McCully, Travis, joint motion to advance setting.

Motions Overruled: Leon Griffin vs. Holiday Inns of America, Hays, appellee's motion to strike brief of appellant; Lillian Williams Middleton vs. Frances Middleton, Coke, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Jack Kilgus vs. Austin tax assessor-collector, vs. Taylor Gaines, Travis, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Orders: Leon Griffin vs. Holiday Inns of America, Hays.

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Be Natural

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We, as a group, would appreciate your viewpoint on the following:

I belong to the establishment group, agewise. (I am 65.) A judge in Los Angeles recently addressed our group and stated that if we would communicate with the longhaired young people, and compliment them when they had it coming, it would help to bridge the generation gap.

Last week I did just that. We were dining out, and at the table next to ours sat three young men with long hair. They were well-scrubbed, quiet and courteous, yet their attire was typically mod.

On leaving I stopped at their table and complimented them on their neat, scrubbed appearance and said I hoped that they

were furthering their education to become useful citizens in the world. They smiled and thanked me and I left.

Question: Was I wrong? On relating the incident to other young people, I was criticized for my actions.

I would appreciate your opinion. LEISURE WORLDER DEAR WORLDER: You can bridge the gap better with unprejudiced, common sense evaluation of other people than by impulsive, contrived compliments. I'm sure you meant well, but the kids may have thought you were bending too far backwards.

DEAR ABBY: Is my husband crazy, or am I? He has worn on his neat, scrubbed appearance and said I hoped that they

he can't HEAR? Do you think he should have his ears examined? ABE'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. But it wouldn't hurt to have his EARS examined.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Stay-At-Home Wife" whose husband had been seeing a widow he had known 40 years before: At that time the woman turned him down because he was going to have his foot amputated and she "couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance."

In 1948 I married a man who had lost a leg in World War II. Although he is a fine dancer (Widow has a lot to learn about amputees), there were days when he couldn't dance. Since one dream of my life was a good husband, not merely a dancing partner, I didn't think this disqualified him.

Six years later an accident ended MY dancing days, and left me permanently operating from a wheelchair. Since one dream of my husband's life had been a good wife, not merely a dancing partner, we coped with this, too, though it was surely an unpredictable "worse" of the "better or worse" of our wedding vows.

with dancing partners separating all around us, we are still happily together. "He who refuses understanding burns the bridge over which he may some day need to pass."

I would like to ask Widow where she thinks I would be today if, 17 years ago my husband "couldn't bear the thought of being married to a woman who couldn't dance."

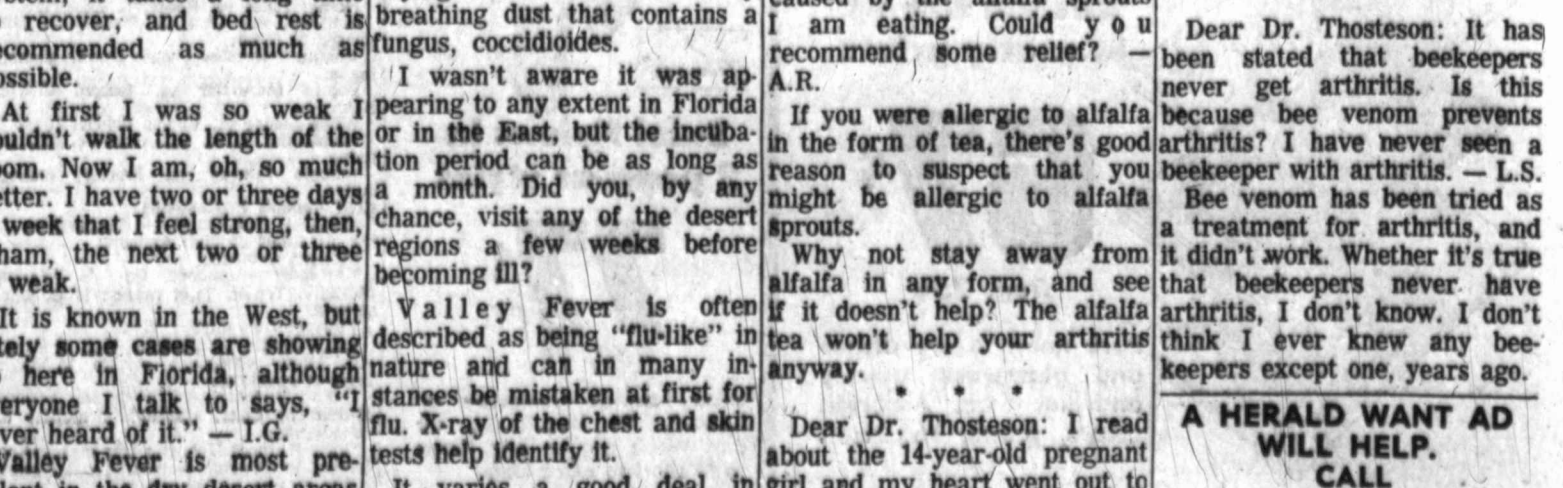
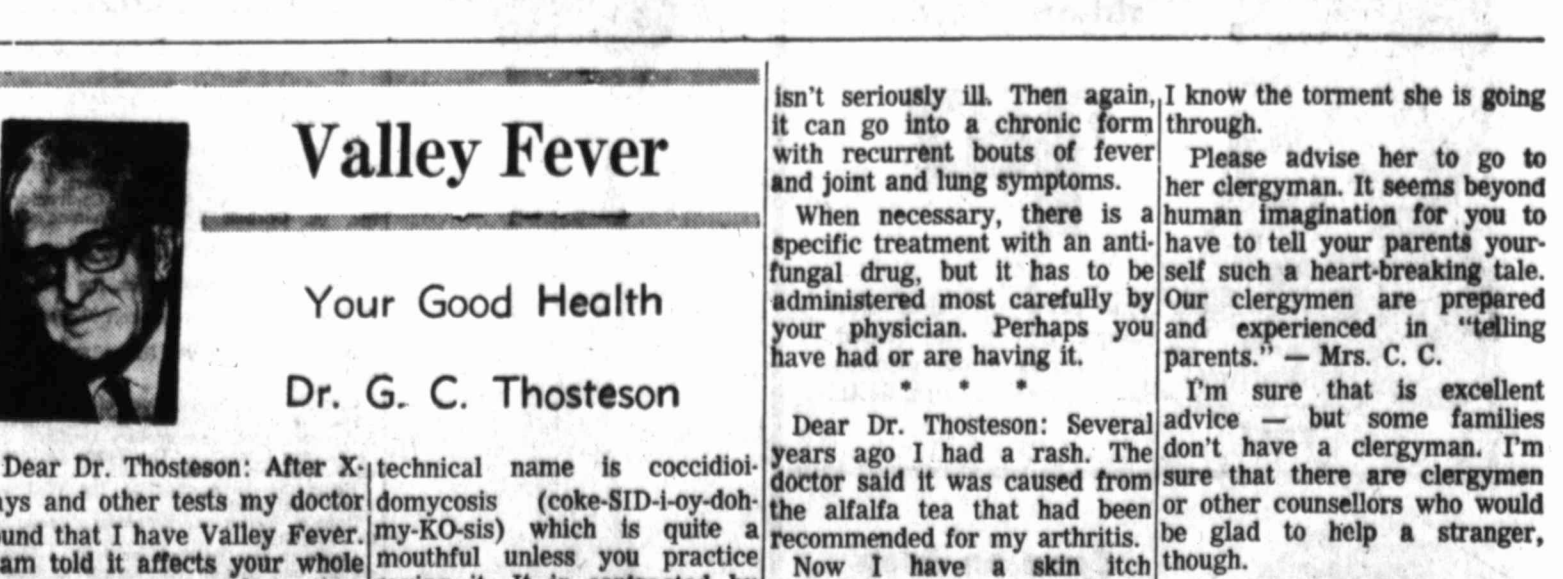
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isn't seriously ill. Then again, it can go into a chronic form with recurrent bouts of fever and joint and lung symptoms.

When necessary, there is a specific treatment with an antifungal drug, but it has to be administered most carefully by your physician. Perhaps you have had or are having it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago I had a rash. The doctor said it was caused from the alfalfa tea that had been recommended for my arthritis.

Now I have a skin itch caused by the alfalfa sprouts I am eating. Could you recommend some relief? —A.R.

If you were allergic to alfalfa in the form of tea, there's good reason to suspect that you might be allergic to alfalfa sprouts.

Why not stay away from alfalfa in any form, and see if it doesn't help? The alfalfa tea won't help your arthritis anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about the 14-year-old pregnant girl and my heart went out to her, for I was there once and

Valley Fever

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After X-rays and other tests my doctor found that I have Valley Fever, my-KO-sis) which is quite a mouthful unless you practice saying it. It is contracted by breathing dust that contains a fungus, coccidioides.

I wasn't aware it was appearing to any extent in Florida or in the East, but the incubation period can be as long as a month. Did you, by any chance, visit any of the desert regions a few weeks before becoming ill?

It is known in the West, but lately some cases are showing up here in Florida, although everyone I talk to says, "I never heard of it." —I.G.

Valley Fever is most prevalent in the dry desert areas of the West and Southwest. Its severity. Many times a patient

I know the torment she is going through.

Please advise her to go to her clergyman. It seems beyond human imagination for you to have to tell your parents yourself such a heart-breaking tale. Our clergymen are prepared and experienced in "telling parents." —Mrs. C. C.

I'm sure that is excellent advice — but some families don't have a clergyman. I'm sure that there are clergymen or other counselors who would be glad to help a stranger, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It has been stated that beekeepers never get arthritis. Is this because bee venom prevents arthritis? I have never seen a beekeeper with arthritis. —L.S.

Bee venom has been tried as a treatment for arthritis, and it didn't work. Whether it's true that beekeepers never have arthritis, I don't know. I don't think I ever knew any beekeepers except one, years ago.

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Stationery from their fine stock can be personally imprinted. Photograph and scrap albums are always favorites with graduates. They have all types of billfolds and purse organizers, unique travel clocks and beautiful pen and pencil sets. At Hester's you'll find brand names such as Cross, Krisler, Scheaffer and Parker. You can be sure you will receive personal assistance in your selections from Hester's. Their staff is well trained and has experience in helping you select the right gift. They are aware of what the graduate prefers, and this can be an invaluable guide. You can trust Hester's to always have the right gift for the right occasion. Stop by 209 Runnels and see.

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Carver's Has Maybelline's Great Lash!

Nationally advertised Great Lash Mascara is now available at Carver's Pharmacy, 310 E. 9th.

This is just one of the items in the complete stock of Maybelline products now carried by Carver's. See Carver's for Glamorous Fluff Lashes, Glory Lashes, and Natural Demi Lashes.

The Maybelline line is known for its colorful selection in eye care products. In eye shadows see Blooming Colors, Ultra Shadow, Waterborne Shadows, Iridescent Shadow and Colors That Click frosted shadows.

Shop Carver's for Ultra Lash Mascara, Magic cake or cream mascara and Blooming Colors Mascara. The line includes eye make-up remover pads and mascara remover, precision sharpeners, eyelash curlers, Underliner, Overliner, Frosty Highlighter and fluid eye liner.

There are many colors in the Ultra Brow brush-on collection and the Brow and Liner Pencil. Separate eye liner pencils and

brushes are available. Especially nice is the All Eyes Kit. Refills for Maybelline products are in stock.

Don't forget that world famous L'Oreal cosmetics and hair care products are distributed in Big Spring exclusively by Carver's. They carry a complete line of shampoo; hair sprays; hair, lip and nail colors in the L'Oreal line.

They have every color, along with protein conditioners. Said Mrs. Maudie Wood of L'Oreal, "I couldn't sell anything that I don't really think is good. I'm confident when I say that L'Oreal is good."

Of course, Carver's Pharmacy's first concern is to make sure their customers get high quality pharmaceuticals prepared exactly as their doctors order. They have three registered pharmacists to serve you — Milton Carver, Larry Miller and Stanley B. Heckrodt.

Carver's drive-in window is an added customer convenience.

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HOW TO SELL YOUR HOME — See the experts at Home Real Estate Co. In Photo A, Marie Price demonstrates that the first step in selling a home is proper listing of the home, and by phone she relays this information to a homeowner. In Photo B, Realtor Jeff Brown emphasizes publicizing your

home, by the Realtor's "for sale" sign. In Photo C, Lee Hans of Home Real Estate displays the "sold" sign, indicating the third and final step in the successful marketing of the home for sale.

Best Time To Sell Your Home Is Now, Says Home Real Estate

Realtor Jeff Brown of Home Real Estate Company believes that the best time to sell your home may be right now — or certainly sometime during the current year. "Big Spring is in the process of getting some new home construction," he said. "If I know of at least four separate home builders who either have started or soon will start from one to two new homes each. It is my opinion that these new homes will capture the market and will probably outsell today's equities. These new homes will sell primarily because they are new, despite higher costs and interest rates. We've had very little new home building in Big Spring since the late Fifties and early Sixties.

"The homes we are selling today are at least 10 years of age, and a certain amount of obsolescence has begun. It's been a rising market; however, some new home construction can change that. I believe that if a homeowner has a home to sell, and has a good reason to sell it, he should do so now while the market is still firm."

DON'T DO IT YOURSELF
Some homeowners think that in order to sell a home, they just put up a "for sale" sign in the yard, and that solves their problem. "Nothing could be further from the truth," says Marie Price of Home Real Estate. "In fact, it's a very dangerous thing to do."

The homeowner lacks the professional approach to pricing his home for sale; an overpriced home will not sell, and an underpriced home loses the owner money. Home Real Estate offers the services of a Certified Real Estate Appraiser to assure proper pricing of your home; there is no charge for this service when you list your home for sale with Home Real Estate Company.

Associate Lee Hans says that Home Real Estate is a full-service real estate office, and they are proud of their continued sales records. "In 1971 our office sold 89 homes in Big Spring," she said. "We sold 74 during 1970, and 104 during 1969. 1972 looks like another banner sales year."

Home Real Estate finds that professional appraising of their listings for proper market price has become an effective sales tool. Most buyers feel secure in purchasing a home that has been appraised. **CALL HOME TODAY**
The entire staff at Home Real Estate invites you to call their office as soon as you decide to sell your home. Call the realtors with the proven sales record to sell your home. Employ the free services of a Certified Real Estate Appraiser. Take advantage of today's desirable real estate market. Call Home Real Estate today. Just dial 3-H-O-M-E, with offices downtown in the Permian Building.

Trevino Breezes Into Fort Worth As Colonial's Top Gate Attraction

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, back in action after a rare week away from the tour, breezed into Fort Worth Tuesday and immediately was installed as the man to beat in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"Spring training is over. I'm ready to go," said Trevino, who has yet to win this season.

"I usually start pretty slow," he said, "but my big problem has been that I haven't had time to practice. With my swing—I kind of block it out—my timing has to be just perfect. And that takes practice."

Trevino, athlete of the year and author of an unprecedented sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles last year, has been in position to win a couple of times this season but faltered in the final round each time.

He's easily the top gate attraction at this prestigious event that now is the only invitation tournament, other than

the Masters, on the tour schedule.

A select field of about 100 has been assembled for the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the demanding Colonial Country Club course, a wooded 7,142-yard par 70 layout laced by

the meandering Trinity River. It is one of the toughest courses the touring pros play all season.

Last year Gene Littler won it with a three-over-par 283, the only time on the tour all season that a winning total was over

par. Littler still is recovering from major surgery and will not defend his title.

Also among the missing are Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tony Jacklin. Nicklaus and Palmer are taking time off.

Casper is on a tour of Europe and North Africa. Player and Jacklin have returned to their homes in South Africa and England.

Frank Beard, who has a hand injury, and Tommy Aaron, who

finished second in last week's Houston Open, withdrew.

The field still includes most of the leading money winners, however, with big George Archer topping the list. Archer, coming off a two-week rest, is second only to Nicklaus in money winnings this season. He has more than \$100,000 and has won two tournaments and lost one in a playoff.

Other leading challengers for the \$25,000 first prize include Chi Chi Rodriguez, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic two weeks ago, Houston Open winner Bruce Devlin of Australia, young Jerry Heard, rookie Larry Wadkins and former Colonial winners Romero Blancas and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Some other standouts include Doug Sanders, who tied for second last week, Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin, amateur Ben Crenshaw and Miller Barber.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

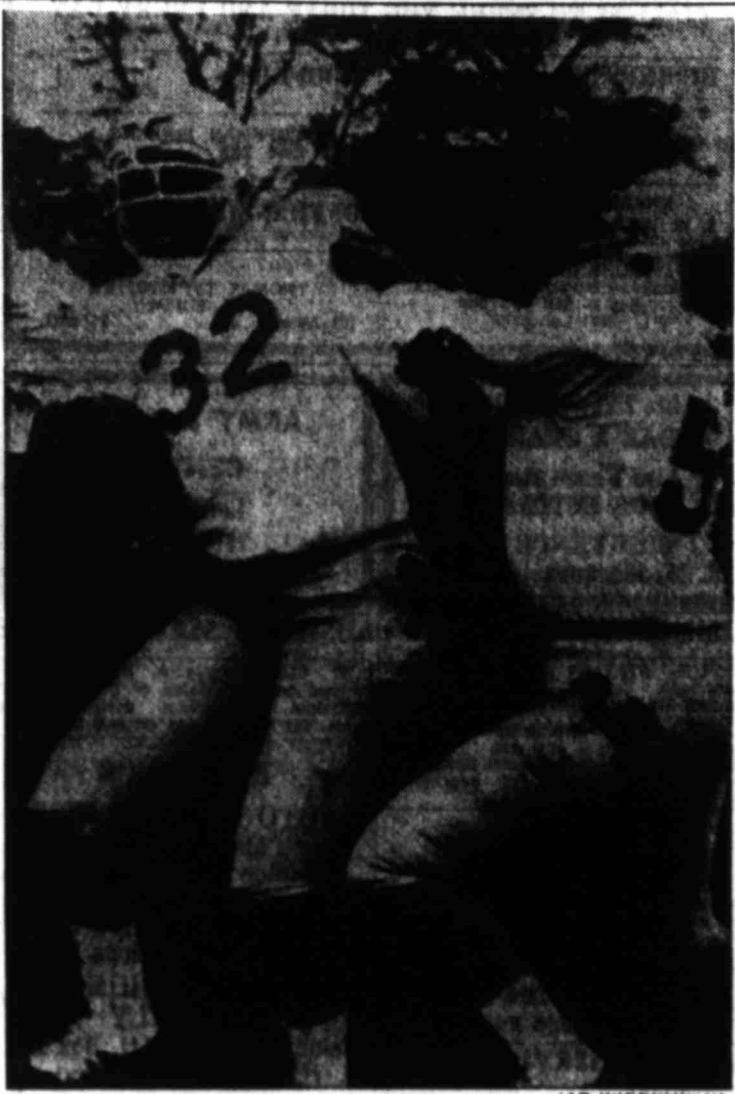
Colonial Field

- Tommy Aaron
- Bud Albin
- George Archer
- Miller Barber
- Deane Beman
- Don Bies
- Homer Blancas
- Chris Blacker
- Tommy Bolt
- Julius Boros
- Gay Brewer
- Pete Brown
- Tommy Curren
- Don Cherry
- Bob Charles
- Charles Coody
- Chuck Courtney
- Bruce Crampton
- Ben Crenshaw
- Bruce Devlin
- Gordie Dickinson
- Bob Dickson
- Dale Douglas
- Dave Eichelberger
- Lee Elder
- Marly Fleckman

- Ray Floyd
- Red Funseth
- Al Geiberger
- Gibby Gilbert
- Bob Goalby
- David Graham
- Lay Graham
- Bert Green
- Hubert Green
- Labron Harris, Jr.
- Jerry Heard
- Lionel Herbert
- Bunkie Henry
- Mike Hill
- Larry Hinson
- Babe Ishaque
- Herb Hooper
- Will Homenuik
- Hale Irwin
- John Jacobs
- Jim Jamieson
- Don January
- George Johnson
- Ralph Johnston
- Grier Jones

- Tom Kite
- George Knudson
- Jack Lister
- John Lister
- Dick Lutz
- John Lutz
- Bob Luna
- Jerry McGee
- Mac McLendon
- John Mahaffey
- Dave Marr
- Fred Marz
- Billy Maxwell
- Steve Melnyk
- Johnny Miller
- Bobby Mitchell
- Jack Montgomerie
- Orville Moody
- Bob Murphy
- Bobby Nichols
- Phil Rodgers
- Chi Chi Rodriguez
- Bob Rosburg
- Mason Rudolph

- Doug Sanders
- John Schlee
- John Schroeder
- Bob Shaw
- Tom Shaw
- R. H. Sikes
- Bob E. Smith
- J. C. Snead
- Ken Still
- Dave Stockton
- Bob Stone
- Leonard Thompson
- Lee Trevino
- Ernie Vessler
- Larry Wadkins
- Arl Woll, Jr.
- DeWitt Weaver
- Tom Weiskopf
- Jim Wiechers
- Randy Wolf
- Larry Wood
- Bert Yancey
- Kermit Zarley
- Larry Ziebler
- e-amateur



(AP Wirephoto)

AS ROUGH AS THE MEN — With helmets, pads and all the rest of the paraphernalia of pro football, members of the New York Fillies show their form on the field during a tackling practice in New York's Central Park. The New York Fillies, 48 girls strong, play in a four-team league of pro girl griders.

STEER STATISTICS-1972

Name	AB	Hits	R	BI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	E	AVG.
Steen, Ricky	92	19	19	2	0	0	0	22	15	14	4	.221
Stevenson, Gary	53	17	16	3	2	0	0	22	15	16	1	.221
Brewer, Thomas	72	22	19	17	0	0	0	19	20	1	8	.264
Shaffer, Pete	79	24	12	16	3	0	1	16	15	1	8	.264
Newman, David	29	8	2	5	0	0	0	5	14	3	0	.276
Tune, Tommy	50	12	6	7	0	0	0	7	25	5	5	.240
Reynolds, Earl	94	21	17	13	4	2	0	7	25	15	5	.223
Olague, Orlando	18	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	0	0	.167
Pesina, Gilbert	7	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	.286
Crawford, Greg	55	9	8	1	0	0	0	7	22	4	0	.143
Jones, Giffin	49	8	1	0	0	0	0	7	22	4	0	.143
Carler, David	74	14	12	4	1	0	0	15	17	6	12	.189
Knoepfel, John	14	2	1	5	0	0	0	2	7	2	2	.111
Williams, Willie	9	1	5	0	0	0	0	4	5	2	2	.111
Miller, Joe	18	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	.143
Adams, Mike	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Gambao, Mike	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Murdock, Jeff	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	.000
Duron, Cris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Treadway, Mike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Knoepfel, Jerry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS:	712	188	126	99	23	2	5	134	228	78	72	.244

AB—Times at Bat

Hits—Hits

R—Runs

BI—Runs Batted In

2B—2 Base Hits

3B—3 Base Hits

HR—Home Runs

BB—Bases on Balls

SO—Strikeouts

SB—Stolen Bases

E—Errors

AVG. Batting Average

Willie Mays Feels Forgotten

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays apparently won't be coming to New York after all—at least not in a New York Mets uniform.

The Mets said Tuesday that the San Francisco Giants' asking price was simply too high.

"They want players, not money," said M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman. "I told them it was improbable the Mets could provide the personnel they need."

Thus the rumored prospective deal for one of baseball's superstars was cooled in a day.

The Giants reportedly asked for infielder Ted Martinez and one of two pitchers, either John Matlack or Jim McAndrew. The Mets wanted to give the Giants money instead of players.

Grant, however, did not completely close the door on a possible trade.

"I asked Giant owner Horace Stoneham to set up a meeting with Mays, himself, and our people," Grant said. "He promised to do so. He said he will call me as soon as he reaches Mays. So, I won't know anything until Wednesday."

Grant said that he "wanted to make sure that Mays wants to come here. The most important thing to be developed before any further talks are Willie's reaction to coming to the Mets and the conditions attached to such a move."

Mays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in New York, but was annoyed at the way the situation has been handled.

"I don't want to embarrass the Giants," the 41-year-old center fielder said in Montreal, where he was with the team for a game. "But it seems that they feel differently about it. I think I deserve a lot more respect from them than someone else. That's how I feel. I don't know how other people feel."

Westbrook Meet Is Set Tomorrow

WESTBROOK (SC) — An elementary track meet is scheduled for the Westbrook Rural High School tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Students competing in the kindergarten division will participate in the 40 yd. dash and broad jump.

The first and second grade students will participate in 40, 50 yd. dash and broad jump.

Members of the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade will be competing in 50, 60 yd. dash, and broad jump.

Awards will be presented in each grade division in each event.

Members of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades will be competing in their own division in similar events after the elementary grades have finished.

Coaches for the kindergarten to 5th grade will be Mrs. Charles Ranne and Miss Mary Ann Lopez. Coaching the Junior High will be Charles Parnell and Dale Byrd. Everyone is invited to come and watch.



BOWLERS OF THE MONTH — These two lady bowlers had the best scores at their respective bowling lanes to win the Bowler of the Month award for April. Linda Nourse, left, took honors with a 700 at Webb AFB's bowling alley. Dwanne Robertson, right, made a 672 at Bowl-A-Rama for the award at those lanes.

Women's Softball Meeting Called

Women 16 years of age and older will have an opportunity to compete in softball here this year provided enough interest is manifested in a 7 p.m. Friday meeting.

The fops gather at the 11th and FM 700 diamond to discuss plans. All girls who meet age specifications are invited to be in attendance.



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK — These seven men earned Bowlers of the Week awards last month. They are, left to right: Bill Carter with a 710; John Gallagher with a 710 (Carter and Gallagher tied for honors at Bowl-A-Rama last week); Harold Beaver with a 683 for last week's award at Webb

AFB's lanes; R. L. Heith with a powerful 730 that easily won the honors at Bowl-A-Rama the week before last; and Carey Puebla with a 683 for the week-before-last award at Webb's lanes.

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Our popular full 4-ply nylon cord tire featuring fine quality Firestone construction.

4 for as low as \$5

per month

6.00-13 Blackwall cash price is \$46.24 for 4 tires including Fed. Ex. tax, PLUS any applicable state or local taxes and 4 tires off your car.

Pick your tire! Pick your payment in this chart!

Size and fit	Blackwalls		Whitewalls	
	Cash price 4 tires incl. Fed. Ex. tax	Minimum monthly payment	Cash price 4 tires incl. Fed. Ex. tax	Minimum monthly payment
6.00-13 Falcon, Pinto, Maverick, Cuda, Toyota, Vega	46.24	5	\$66.24	7
6.00-13 Chevy II, Corvair, Dart, Corvair, Falcon, F-85	50.80	6	71.60	7
6.00-15 Ford, Volkswagen, Beetle, MG	74.72	7	86.72	9
7.00-14 Cougar, Torino, Mustang, Camaro, Chevy II, Vega	76.60	8	88.60	9
7.00-14 Ambassador, Barracuda, F-85, Cutlass, Torino, Special	81.08	8	93.08	9
7.00-15 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Corvair	84.32	8	96.32	10
8.00-14 Chevy, Dodge, F-85, Pontiac, Tempest, Special	89.76	9	101.76	10
8.00-15 Chevy, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, T-Bird	93.08	9	105.08	10
8.00-16 Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Dodge, Chevy	98.24	10	110.24	10
8.00-16 Buick, Mercury, T-Bird, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Dodge	101.84	10	113.84	10

All prices PLUS any applicable state and local taxes and 4 tires off your car.

Jack Nicklaus GOLF BALLS

3 for \$1.39

Limit 3 per customer at this price. Additional \$1.00 each

A tough and lively ball made by MacGregor

WE OFFER 3 REVOLVING CHARGE PLANS

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We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed.

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(Excluding disc brakes and some foreign cars.)

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

\$8.88

Most American Cars. (Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.

These Specials Are At Firestone Today!

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

Not just a routine... includes all this:

1. Inspect brake lining on all four wheels
2. Inspect brake shoes on all four wheels
3. Inspect brake master cylinder
4. Inspect brake lines and hoses
5. Inspect brake fluid level
6. Adjust master cylinder
7. Adjust brake shoes
8. Adjust brake lining
9. Adjust brake shoes
10. Adjust brake lining

39.88

All for Only

Most American Cars. (Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.

WORLD FAMOUS BRAND SHOCK ABSORBERS

Be sure this original equipment quality to give you a smooth ride and improved handling.

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DANNY KIRKPATRICK

507 E. 3rd

PHONE 267-5564

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each.

REAL ESTATE A
ANNOUNCEMENTS B
BUSINESS OPPOR. C
BUSINESS SERVICES .. D
EMPLOYMENT E
INSTRUCTION F
FINANCIAL G
WOMAN'S COLUMN H
FARMER'S COLUMN I
MERCHANDISE J
AUTOMOBILES K

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE
15 WORDS

Consecutive insertions (the sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.45-11c word
2 days 2.40-16c word
3 days 3.15-21c word
4 days 3.60-24c word
5 days 4.05-27c word
6 days 4.35-28c word

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.82 per in.
1 inch Daily \$30.00 per mo.
Contract Want Ad Discount

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of fact. We cannot be responsible for errors made by others.

PAYMENT

Number of days it runs.

DEADLINES

WORD ADS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual days.

For Sunday edition—10:00 a.m.
For Saturday edition—11 a.m. Thursday

SPACE ADS

For weekly editions
4 P.M. PRECEDING DAY

For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Thursday
Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not accept employment ads that indicate a preference based on race unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on race from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
LARGE BUILDING: Extraordinary office space, tremendous shop or storage area. 1209 Wright. 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-2

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY

CAIL 267-2529

Thelma Montgomery ... 263-2072
Jeff Painter 399-4725

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE - Beautiful home, Parkhill Addition.

BRICK ON DUGOUIN - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, sep. den, lg. kit, gas built-in, carport, ducted heat, air, fenced, 12x12 patio, \$22,000 equity, 11/23 month.

SAND SPRINGS - 2 bdrms, brick, carport, air, fenced, all on 1 1/2 acres. ONE NEW BRICK LEFT - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carport.

BRICK TRIM ON 11TH PLACE - 3 bdrms, lg. kit, air, gas built-in, carport, fenced, less \$10,000, price \$12,100.

ROCCO ADDITION ON 11TH AVE - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, lg. kit, den, carport, wood burning fireplace, 19x22, playing, lg. work shop, dbl carport.

Excellent Terms for Texas Veterans - also good Terms for Renters.

HOLD

A GARAGE SALE.

IT'S FUN AND IT'S PROFITABLE.

A WANT-AD WILL GET YOU BUYERS.

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THIS WEEK ONLY 3 WISHES FREE

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DRESS FACTORY

Under New Management

Experienced Factory Sewing Machine Operators - or - Will Train Qualified Applicants. Hospitalization Program, Work 52 Weeks - No Layoffs.

Call Mr. Melton
263-0982 or 263-8912
for appointment between
8:00-4:00

Big Spring Dress Factory

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BRICK; 3 BEDROOMS, large living room, large den - kitchen combination, utility, double garage, brick fence, well, 1 acre, Silver Heels. Call for appointment, 267-2702.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, separate utility, fireplace, carport, 263-0816.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and drapery, extra nice yard, 263-3278.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM House, single garage, corner lot, 1012 Howell or call 263-6948.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, 15 years old, 4 1/2 per cent, patio, 2219 Cornell, Call 263-4921.

FOR SALE: Well constructed 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in good location, \$2000 cash, will finance balance. Call 267-5646.

JUST LISTED: SPARKLING-MINT CONDITION

2639 sq ft for family living. Spacious formal area. Huge paneled den brick walled fireplace. Gleaming oil, elec. kitchen, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 white tile baths. Walk-in closets. \$1900. Call 267-5646.

Established home, 5181 mo. - Just \$20,500.

NOVA DEAN RHODES 263-2450

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

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New 14' Wide Fully Furnished

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* Melody Home
* New Moon

"Nobody Beats Our Deal"

Astro Mobile Homes

1501 W. 4th 263-8901

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, completely furnished, included color TV and stereo system, fenced yard. No front yard fee, \$1,900 equity, \$70.55 monthly payments. 1205 Lloyd, phone 263-8525.

SAND SPRINGS, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport with large storage, large lot, central heat and refrigerated air, 393-5642.

OWNER: 6 ROOM brick, 2 baths, central heat, air, 16 years to go at 4 1/2 per cent, \$2000 equity, 2221 Cornell.

VERY CUTE 3 bedrooms, built-ins, carport, fenced yard, fruit trees, redwood, \$19,500. 5 1/2 per cent loan. Appointment only 263-4409 after 5:30.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house for sale. UNFURNISHED. Call 353-4486 or 263-8696.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 700 block on Main. Come to 611 Main, ask for Mrs. McDonald.

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7815
Home 267-4097, 263-4835
Oldest Realtor in Town

RENTALS - VA & FHA REPS

1960 PRICES

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick trim home, gar, fenced, air, 4 1/2 per cent, \$19,500.

INDIAN HILLS

Lrg 3 bdrms, 2 bath, beautiful inside and out, formal liv and din, plus den with fireplace, numerous closets and strg. Mr. Taylor, only \$11 per mo.

CHOICE LOCATION

In Edwards Hts, lrg 2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, lrg liv-din rm, carport, den, heat, lovely grounds, only \$11 per mo.

\$300 DOWN PAYMENT

2 bdrms with new carport and paint, car and frid, pmts approx \$75.

SOUTH OF WEBB BASE

stylish 3 bdrms, 2 bath, brick, carport, frid, car and heat, bar, patio, drapes, stove, only \$11 per mo.

HOME AND MOBILE

lots of various sizes in different parts of town, also suburban plans. East and South of Big Spring.

CROCKETT COUNTY RANCH

\$80 per acre, 5 water wells, 1/2 minerals, deer lease brings \$4,000 plus oil lease, small home, owner carry part.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

(sell or lease)

these vary in size, layout, fixtures and location (several downtown, one in Corona Plaza, two West, etc.) 1 - 120 ft. corner lot with lrg building.

ELEN EZZELL 267-7485

PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6765

WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3738

CECILIA ADAMS 263-4833

GORDON ADAMS 263-4833

JERRY KOHLER 267-5459

267-5459

267-5459

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Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$4.35

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning
ENCLOSE PAYMENT

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
My ad should read

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS - WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 10, 1972

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY

BUSINESSES
BOOK & MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
Packets-Cards-Magazines
Buy-Sell-Trade
112 E. 2nd Street
KNAPP SAFETY SHOES
S. W. Windham Phone 267-5797

ROOFERS
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY
THOMAS TYPEWRITER
101 Main GFF. SUPPLY 267-4621

ALL TYPES FENCES
CEDAR & CHAIN LINK
Also Fence Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
BAM FENCE CO.
R. M. Marquez 267-7587

ARMY SURPLUS
CENTER
Located at
1313 E. 4th
Phone 267-9328

BUSINESS OP.
SERVICE STATION for lease, small investment. Contact Frank McKinley, Lamesa, Texas, call 872-3034 or 872-3628.

FOR SALE
Big and 10c Candy vending business in Big Spring. GOOD INCOME. 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,138 cash. Write: Texas Candy Company, Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone number

RECONDITIONED COLOR and Black and white TV's. Factory TV Service. 710 East 4th, 263-1121.

LOTS-CLEANED AND MOVED trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed, bulldozer work. Tom Lockhart, 267-7433, 399-4713 or Arvin Henry, 393-5321.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service, intercoms, commercial and residential, anything to do with carport. Call 263-8908.

RAYMOND'S CARPET SERVICE, Reodor, reupholster, anything to do with carport. Call 263-8908.

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, service, supplies. Rola Walker, 263-8078 or 263-8079.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION Service, residential or commercial, oil makes - guaranteed. Whitaker Air, 263-8908.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, texturing, siding, fences, fencing, yard work. Call Oscar Ovalle, 263-9923.

MOVING, 1510 West 5th Street, Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

SMALL APPLIANCES, Lomas, lawn mowers, small furniture, repair. Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

SPARKLING ACOUSTICAL Ceiling Sounded, night, week-end, room entire home. James Taylor, 393-5335 after 4:00.

HOUSE MOVING - Leveling, Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

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RECONDITIONED COLOR and Black and white TV's. Factory TV Service. 710 East 4th, 263-1121.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
WANTED FULL time dishwasher. Apply
Rig Griffith's White Kitchen on 15th
and Hwy 87.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANTED EXPERIENCED Maid. Apply
in person. Trails End Motel, West High-
way 80.

LADY TO Clean and decorate new
mobile homes. Apply 4400 West High-
way 80 or call mobile phone 1P7-6065.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, over 40
experienced. \$2.50 hour plus bonus.
Appointments only. Phil Oxtord, Pon-
derosa Motor Inn, Room 30, 267-5227.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Sales lady
for local jewelry store. Give full resume.
Write: Box 8-728 in care Big Spring
Herald.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Seamstress
for dressy work room. Give etc. go-
ing to 225 in care of The Herald.

BURGER CHEF new accepting applica-
tions for fountain help on day shift.
Apply in person, mornings.

WANTED FULL time Waitress, ex-
perienced or unexperienced, will train.
Apply Rig Griffith's White Kitchen on
15th and Hwy 80.

COOK AND Waitress wanted. Apply in
person, 313 Runnels.

LOCAL FURNITURE store needs mature
saleslady. Previous selling expe-
rience necessary. Furniture selling
experience helpful but not necessary.
Salary plus commission. Write Box 8-727
in care of The Herald, giving experience,
references, age and phone number.

SELL STUDIO GIRL cosmetics, hair
fashions, earn while you learn. Maxine
Cox, 263-7925 or phone toll free, 800-621-
6002 anytime.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

AGENT FOR
MIDLAND REPORTER
TELEGRAM

In Big Spring, needs car, ideal
for High School-College Student or
Retired Person. 3:45 to 5:15
p.m. weekdays and early Sun-
day mornings.

Write Box 1650, Midland, Tex.
79701.

BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

GENERAL OFFICE - exper. all
SALES - need 2 with ladies ready to
wear exper. need 2. OPEN

LOAN TELLER - must have
exper. need 2. EXCELLENT
SECURITY - exper. need 2. EXCELLENT

DRIVERS - need 2 gas and diesel
exper. local Ca. need 2. OPEN
SALES - previous exper. need 2. EXCELLENT

SERVICE MAN - heating and air cond.
installation exper. benefits. EXCELLENT

108 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

SALESMAN DIRECT-
MANAGER

To cover Big Spring and surrounding
areas. Permanent. We furnish leads on
prospects who have expressed interest in
our Vacation Training Program. Also
train now, pay later program. Immediate
high earnings in front money and advance
commission. Contact:

Mr. Phil Oxtord for interview
Big Spring call Ponderosa Motor
Inn, Room 30, 267-5227

Out of town men write:
Commercial Trades Institute
1400 Greenleaf
Chicago, Ill. 60626

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

LAWN BEAUTIFICATION: All types of
lawn - garden maintenance, landscaping
and desert garden designing. Call Bill
Blanch, 267-6587.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-3
LUTZ'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-
7216. 156 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-4
ENGLISH GIRL will baby sit, my home
or yours. Reasonable rates. Call 267-
5227.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE have own
transportation. Call 267-5227.

MRS. BROOK'S Experienced child care
at home. 1508 Vines. 267-4135.

MATURE LADY baby sit, hour, day
or week, references. 267-7256.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my
home. 1104 Wood. Call 267-2897.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
NICE IRONING, new Webb. \$1.75
dozen. 267-6788.

DO IRONING pick up and deliver.
\$1.75 dozen. 267-6788.

IRONING, \$1.45 WIKED dozen. Call 263-
7536.

NICE IRONING, best service. \$1.75
dozen. 267-6888 - 267-1041.

SEWING J-6
ALTERATIONS - MEN'S. Women. Work
guaranteed. 267 Runnels. Alice Rios.
263-3215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
ROCK PROBLEMS! Rock drilling -
boulders, contract - hour, week, call
D. Hollins, Golden West Motel, 263-
5461.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
ALPAPA HAY, 6 miles East of Howard
County Airport. Contact Larry Green-
field, 263-5787 or 267-4487.

LIVESTOCK K-3
FOR SALE: 4 year old mare, also
saddle, breast collar, blanket, and
phone 267-5795.

REGISTERED DUREC for sale.
\$75. Will breed if desired. Call Henry
Parmenter, 267-5429 after 5:00 p.m.

PAINT STATION service, 500, restora-
tion ALPHA, good color and disposition.
Call 263-7785.

DENNIS THE MENACE

TRY NOT TO LAUGH AT HER. SHE KICKS

gladly go
on year

"LITTLE PROFIT" Dealers
"See Us Before You Buy"

'69 VOLKSWAGON, sharp \$1095
'67 MUSTANG, V6, automatic \$1195
'67 GRAND PRIX, loaded \$1095
'65 MUSTANG, air conditioned \$995
'65 CHEVROLET, Malibu, automatic,
air, all power. Only \$895
'65 FORD Falcon \$795
'64 CHEVROLET, Automatic, Air \$995
'62 CHEVROLET, Automatic \$495
'60 FORD Pickup, V-8 \$1095
'63 FORD Pickup, camper \$695

"Financing Available"

SOUTHWEST AUTO
SALES
601 E. 4th 263-8722

MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AKC POODLE PUPPIES for sale, white
black, baroque. Call 263-2409 or
263-7900.

AKC FEMALE COCKER Spaniel, 10
months old, good with children.
Call 267-8873 after 5:00.

TO GIVE away - 2 kittens about 8
weeks old, black and white, blue eyes.
267-2682.

BLOND COCKER Spaniel, male, 2 years
old, papers, sale or trade for female.
263-1076.

FOR SALE: AKC Wire Haird Fox
Terrier, female, 1 year, housebroken,
oil shots, wormed, good with children,
best offer. 263-4834.

7 WEEK OLD Poodle puppies for sale,
\$25. Call 267-8813 or 267-7835.

IRIS POODLE Parler-Groening, sup-
plies, puppies and stud. 403 West 4th.
Call 267-409 or 263-7900.

COMPLETE POODLE Groening, \$6.00
and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for
appointment.

POODLES 'N FISH
AKC Poodles, silver and cream, 60-
575. New shipment of tropical fish just
arrived, also expecting a shipment of
exotic birds. 101 East 20th. Soliman
263-5200. Parakeets, \$3.95. Spider Man-
kara, \$5.00. Expecting Walaby (miniature
Kangaroo) \$250 each. Come see our
exotic animals.

Aquarium Fish & Supply
San Angelo Hwy.
267-5960

EVERFREE
New discovery for removal and preven-
tion of worms.

Safe, Sure, Easy to use
Available NOW, at
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent
Electric Shampooer, only \$1.00 per day
with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring
Herdshire.

FOR SALE

Complete house hold of furniture includ-
ing Spanish designed living room group,
dining room set, 6 place setting of china,
Bedroom suite with king size bed. Also
included are GE American refrigerator
(less than 1 year old), draw rods with
drapes, lamp, book case, Singer sewing
machine, Early American bedroom suite
with bunk beds, carpets, carpet sweeper/
vacuum cleaner, washer and dryer plus
many other items. May be bought on a
package deal at amazingly low price.

Contact: J. W. Armstrong
at 263-3680 after 5:00 p.m.

REFRIGERATED AIR
CONDITIONERS &
EVAP. COOLER SALE
Call KIDDE BUFFINGTON
for free home survey.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
267-5522

TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED

CALORIC auto gas dryer, 30-day war-
ranty. \$69.95. Call 267-5227.

FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial electric
range, 90 days warranty parts and
labor. \$149.95.

MAYTAG gas range, real clean, glass
door, 30 day warranty, parts and labor.
\$149.95.

Warranted parts and labor. \$299.95
LEONARD Gas Dryer, looks rough, but
runs tough, 30 day warranty, parts and
labor. \$149.95.

FRIGIDAIRE ref. 9 cu ft. full width
refrigerator. 90 day warranty, parts and
labor. \$149.95.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, complete
overhauled, 6 mo warranty, parts and
labor. \$149.95.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
100 E. 3rd 237-7478

18 cubic ft. upright
freezer \$149.95

Two piece living room,
new \$129.95

47 used refrigerators, all
guaranteed, from \$39

40 bedroom suits \$50 and up
30 used gas ranges \$3750 and up
New 9 ft. refrigerator \$139.95

Some lamps \$6.00 pair
TRANHUM FURNITURE
123 Main 267-6183

GOOD SELECTION NEW AND USED
EVAP. COOLERS
New 400 CFM, 2 spd, evap cooler, \$118.95
Used 400 CFM, 2 spd, evap cooler, \$79.95
ZENITH Console Color TV, 24-in.
New 300 CFM Bedroom suite with
twin mirrors \$189.50
Unfinished hardwood Ladderback
chairs \$18.95
Use gas ranges \$29.50 up
New Mediterranean bed sets \$109.00

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

WALT'S
FURNITURE CO.
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

REPOSESSED
1972 Model, zig zag automatic, makes but-
ton holes, fancy stitches, sews on buttons,
monograms, darts and patches, no attach-
ments needed. Balance \$67.39 cash, \$8.46
per month.

Call 267-5461

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

S&M MUSIC CO.
2940 North 1st.
Abilene, Texas
HAMMOND ORGANS
Steinway-Schoner-Everett-Cable
Neison
Call 263-6001
Big Spring

MOVING?
SOMEONE
NEEDS IT!!!

Just Call 263-7331

5 YEAR-50,000 MILE WARRANTY HAS CAUSED US TO TRADE FOR THESE!

FROM OUR TRUCK DEPARTMENT EXTRA CLEAN, LATE MODEL, PICKUP TRADE-INS

'71 EL CAMINO, green with white vinyl top, green vinyl interior, a local one
owner equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, factory
air and new white bed cover. Extra sharp **\$3710**

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, solid white with blue interior,
automatic transmission, 350-engine, factory air, power steering,
local one owner, like new inside and out **\$3288**

'72 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, has long-wide bed, red with white top, only
2,000 miles on this one, has factory
warranty left. Nice **\$3110**

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, green with green interior,
automatic transmission, V-8 engine, new tires, local
one owner, extra nice condition **\$2433**

'71 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, automatic
transmission, air conditioned, power steer-
ing, priced
to sell **\$2681**

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan,
bronze with white top, beautiful brown
cloth interior, 6-way power seat, auto-
matic transmission, factory air, power
steering, extra nice **\$3388**

'71 MERCURY Cyclone GT, beautiful blue
with white top, white bucket seats, auto-
matic transmission, factory air, power
steering, power brakes, rear
window defroster **\$3483**

'69 MERCURY Monterey, red with white
top, loaded with factory air, power steer-
ing, automatic transmission,
new tires **\$2295**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-
door, loaded **\$1395**

'70 PONTIA Lemans Sport, 2-door hard-
top, loaded, bucket
seats, console **\$2795**

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-door hardtop,
turquoise vinyl roof, matching interior,
automatic transmission,
power and air **\$2895**

'71 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan,
loaded, has vinyl top **\$3195**

'71 TORINO Cobra, 2-door hardtop, 4-
speed transmission, air conditioner, power
steering, power
brakes **\$2995**

'69 MERCURY Monterey, red with white
top, loaded with factory air, power steer-
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ing, automatic transmission,
new tires **\$2295**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-
door, loaded **\$1395**

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop,
beautiful bronze with gold interior, equip-
ped with automatic transmission, power
steering, factory air, factory warranty
left, real nice
and only **\$2343**

'71 AMBASSADOR, 4-door, beautiful white
with blue vinyl top, blue interior, loaded
with all the extra including electric win-
dows, cruise control, factory stereo tape,
only 18,000 miles, local
one owner **\$3586**

'72 CAMARO SS, has factory air, auto-
matic transmission, power steering, power
disc brakes, only 8,000 miles, stereo tape
system, mohave gold with saddle interior,
front and rear spoilers, rally
wheels. Showroom new! **\$4140**

'71 CHEVROLET Impala sports
sedan, 4-door hardtop **\$3295**

'70 CHEVROLET Nova, automatic trans-
mission, blue with
white vinyl top **\$2495**

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe, one own-
er, powder puff,
loaded **\$1295**

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, one
owner, like new **\$2995**

'67 CHEVROLET Camaro, red with black
vinyl top, automatic transmission, six
cylinder engine **\$1295**

'72 CHEVROLET "Brass Hat"
Pickup, loaded **\$3888**

'69 CHEVROLET Nova, six cylinder, solid
blue, one
owner **\$2195**

'65 CHEVROLET V-8 engine, standard
transmission, 31,000 actual miles,
one owner, like new **\$1195**

'68 PONTIAC GTO, loaded, 4-speed trans-
mission, factory stereo tape,
vinyl roof **\$1786**

'70 CHEVROLET Impala Cust-
om, coupe, loaded **\$2995**

'71 CHEVROLET Vega coupe, red with
saddle interior, automatic transmission,
factory air,
extra nice **\$2392**

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, beau-
tiful green with green cloth interior, fac-
tory air, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
extra nice **\$3310**

EXTRA SPECIAL SPRING VALUES!

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, Stock No. 444,
2-door coupe, automatic transmission,
power steering,
air conditioned **\$1798**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon, Stock No. 501,
air conditioned,
nice car **\$1509**

'69 CAMARO, Stock No. 114, only 23,000
miles, local owner,
extra nice **\$1663**

'69 CAPRICE Coupe, blue with blue vinyl
top, blue cloth interior, local one owner,
low miles, factory air, power steering,
extra nice,
ready to go **\$2541**

'69 CHEVROLET Nova, six cylinder, solid
blue, one
owner **\$2195**

'65 CHEVROLET V-8 engine, standard
transmission, 31,000 actual miles,

Matamoros Taxi Driver Knife Victim

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)

Cameron County authorities continued their investigation today of the brutal stabbing death of a Matamoros, Mexico, taxi driver.

The body of Adan Gutierrez, 22, was found in a remote area about 20 miles east of Brown-

ville Tuesday. Not long before the body was found, his blood smeared 1966 sedan was found just off Texas 48 on Farm Road 313.

Cameron County deputy George Solis said the man had been stabbed about 10 times. Solis and other officers discounted robbery as a motive because they found \$45 and the man's wrist watch on the body.

There were signs of a struggle where the man's body was found, officers said. The car had a large smear of blood on an outside door panel.

Solis said the body was found by Ed Gavito, an inspector for the U.S. Agriculture Department.

LABOR LEADERS ENDORSE HOBBY

Fast Start In Runoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic run-off campaigns jumped to a fast start Tuesday, with a challenge to debate offered and refused and a labor recommendation of Bill Hobby.

Rep. Frances Farenthold challenged her opponent in the governor's race, Dolph Briscoe, to three one-hour television debates, May 17, 24 and 31.

But Calvin Guest, Briscoe's campaign manager, replied that Briscoe felt the broadcasts "would contribute to further

divisiveness and bitterness and would not be in the best interests of the people of Texas."

The administrative committee of the Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) voted in a closed

meeting to recommend Hobby, Houston newspaper executive, for lieutenant governor. Hobby is running against Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville.

The committee of 31 labor union officials declined to recommend anyone in the Briscoe-Farenthold race, although Mrs. Farenthold retains the "com-

mentation" given her at the

COPE convention in March.

AFL-CIO President Roy Evans said each union local is free to decide for itself whom to support the governor, but all must back Hobby.

Some locals will support Briscoe, Evans said at a news conference.

Evans said a majority of those at the committee meeting thought Mrs. Farenthold could win the race.

The United Auto Workers, not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, endorsed Mrs. Farenthold.

Hobby also held a news con-

ference and pledged to oppose both a personal and a corporate income tax, although he added he would favor a profits tax over a tax on groceries if those were his only choices.

"I believe we can avoid income taxation in this state by stringent attention to expenditures and by greater efforts at collecting the taxes we already levy," Hobby said.

He indicated Sen. Joe Christle of El Paso, who ran third in Saturday's voting for lieutenant governor, would endorse him later this week.

Hospital Authority Case To Be Heard At 1 P.M.

Hearing on the motions filed Monday concerning the Howard County Hospital Authority was to be at 1 p.m. today in 118th District Court.

Howard County Commissioners and the authority board of directors have filed motions seeking to have the May 11, 1970, commissioners court order creating the authority voided, to have the authority ruled non-existent, and to have 118th District Judge R. W. Caton rule that the board of directors never had any power in relation to any hospital authority.

In addition, Judge Caton will be asked to set aside an earlier district court ruling dismissing the original suit against the commission and the authority on the grounds that the plain-bringing the creation of a tiffs had no right to sue.

All motions are preparatory to hospital district before the current county commissioners court for discussion in open meeting Monday, which the public is invited to attend.

Plaintiffs in the original suit leveled charges that the authority, which affords ad valorem tax exempt status to Medical Center Memorial Hospital, was created illegally without proper prior public notice and without full public hearing.

"This action is in no way an admission or concession that the claims of the plaintiffs in this matter actually occurred," said K. H. McGibbon, president of the hospital authority board of directors, in a formal statement to the press Tuesday.

Defendants in the original suit are County Judge A. G. Mitchell, County Commissioners Bill Bennett, Bill Crocker, Jack Buchanan and Simon Terrazas and authority board of directors McGibbon, Truman Jones, Clyde Angel, J. M. Woodall, J. R. Anderson, Joe Pickle, Clyde McMahon and R. H. Weaver.

George T. Thomas, attorney for the plaintiffs, later was granted a motion asking that Weaver's and McMahon's names be dropped from the suit because they were no longer members of the hospital board.

J. T. Langley, Johnny Walker, B. T. Crane, Dub Coates, R. V. Fryar and Clyde (Shorty) Johnston were plaintiffs in the original suit. Walker, Coates and Fryar later had their names struck from the suit.

County Attorney Bill Eysen has represented the county officials in the suit, and R. H. Weaver and John Ferguson have acted on behalf of the authority board of directors.

'Poor' Robbers

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) — Albert Lewis was walking to work at the Gibson Greeting Cards Co. when two men in an expensive late-model car pulled onto a driveway ahead of him.

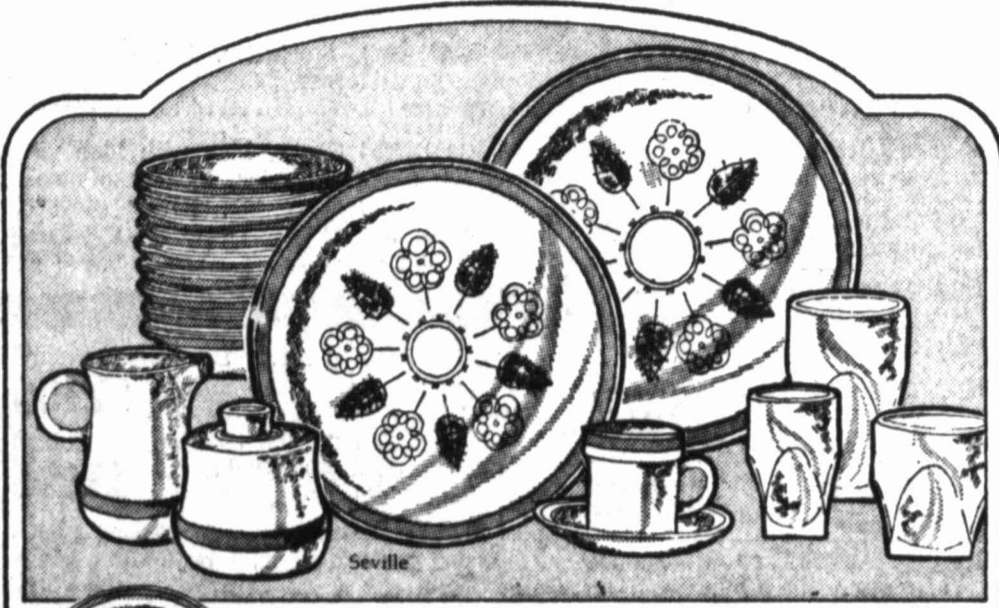
"Give us the paper bag," one man said, pulling a gun and nodding at the bag Lewis carried.

Lewis told the men what was inside.

"Give us the bag," the man insisted. Lewis complied.

The men made their getaway with some work clothes and a ham sandwich.

Zales 69-pc. ironstone and glassware combination



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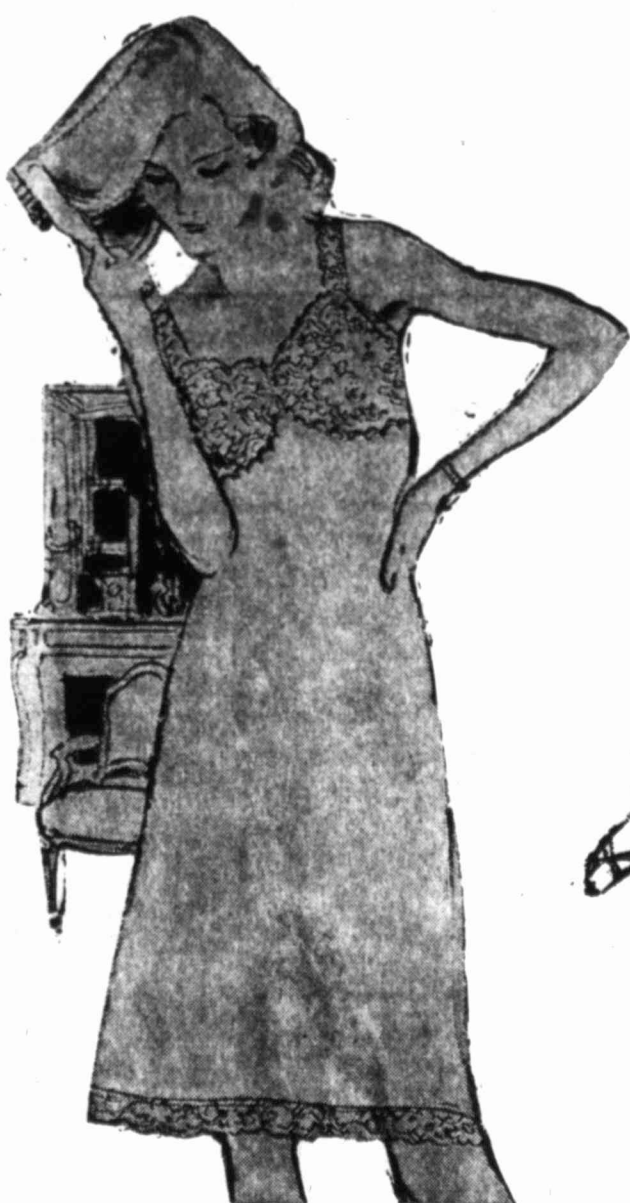
Choice of patterns
Ironstone for 8
• 8 dinner plates • 8 bread/butter plates
• 8 cups • 8 soup/cereal bowls
• 8 saucers • vegetable dish • platter
• covered sugar • glassware for 8
• 8 tumblers • 8 juice glasses
• 8 on-the-rocks

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Swartz & both shops

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

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

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

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

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♥ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

South was a shade short of the requirements for a demand bid, however when North kept his one heart call open by responding with one no trump, he placed no further pressure on partner and jumped directly to four hearts. West's double, although somewhat resourceful, should have netted him a profit on the deal.

West opened the king of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. In the absence of the double, the hand would have appeared purely routine, for with a normal division in hearts—South has 10 top tricks, six hearts, three diamonds, and one club. If diamonds divide according to normal expectations—once trumps are drawn—declarer can overtake the jack of diamonds with North's queen on the third round of that suit and discard two spades on the long diamonds to score two overtricks on the deal.

West's double strongly suggested that the latter held a trump trick, however, and his failure to lead the king of spades originally indicated that he did not have both of the top honors in that suit. Declarer observed that his spade holding presented a potential hazard, for if West shifts to that suit when he gets in with the ten of hearts and East holds either the ace-jack or king-jack of spades, the defense will be able to cash three tricks to set the contract.

In order to put his opponent to an early guess, South led a small heart from the dummy at trick two and simply covered East's four with

the eight—permitting West to win a cheap trick with the nine. Being somewhat suspicious of declarer's apparent generosity, West was not certain how best to proceed. He cashed the ace of spades first to observe his partner's reaction. North followed with the four, East the three, and South with the five.

Altho the deuce of spades was missing it was by no means certain that East held that card because declarer could have been false carding from the K-5-2. After considerable soul searching, West decided to play his partner for the ace of diamonds and in an attempt to obtain a ruff in that suit, he shifted to the five of diamonds. South was in with the king and proceeded to draw four rounds of trumps, discarding dummy's clubs and one diamond. The ace of diamonds was cashed and when West showed out, this was the position:

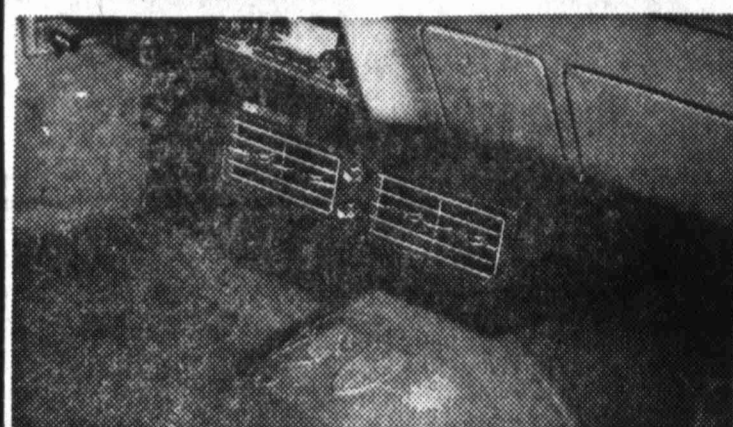
NORTH
♠ Q 10
♥ Void
♦ Q 8
♣ Void
WEST EAST
♠ 9 6 ♠ K J
♥ Void ♥ Void
♦ Void ♦ 10 9
♣ Q 10 ♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♥ 6
♦ J
♣ Void
South led the six of hearts and discarded the ten of spades from dummy. East could not afford to part with a diamond, for that would enable declarer to overtake the jack with the queen and cash North's eight for his 10th trick. East reluctantly gave up the jack of spades, but now South played the jack of diamonds and then exited with a spade. East covered dummy's queen with the king but was obliged to surrender the last trick to the queen of diamonds.

Had West not released the ace of spades and exited instead with a trump when he is in at trick two, South cannot develop a profitable end position. East retains a small spade to discard as the last trump is led and then West can put up the ace when South exits with a spade cash the queen of clubs on which East shifts the ten of diamonds. The king of spades scores the setting trick.

MARK IV

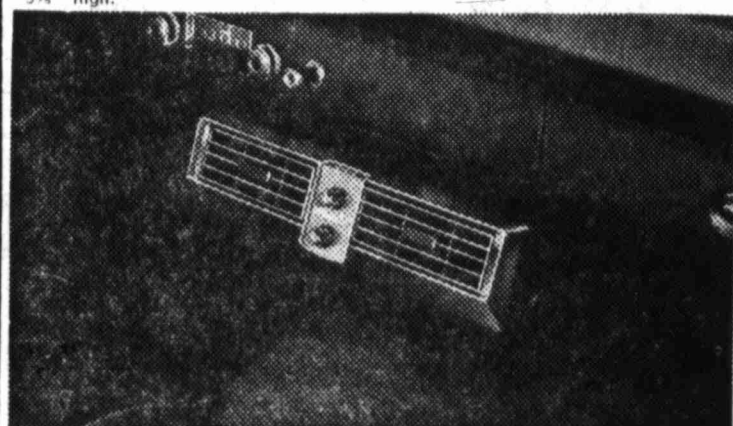
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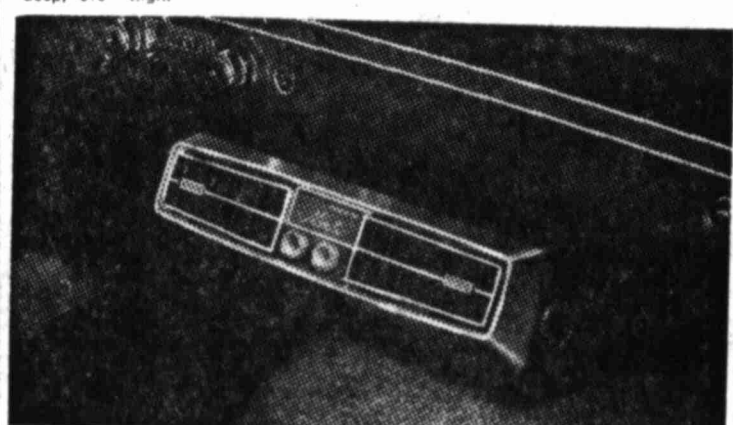
Economy model, has molded plastic case with metallic face and louvers. Automatic temperature control. Twin blowers with rheostat control. Limited warranty, 12 months, 12,000 miles. Dimensions: 15 1/4" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 5 1/2" high.



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