

BIG SPRING HERALD

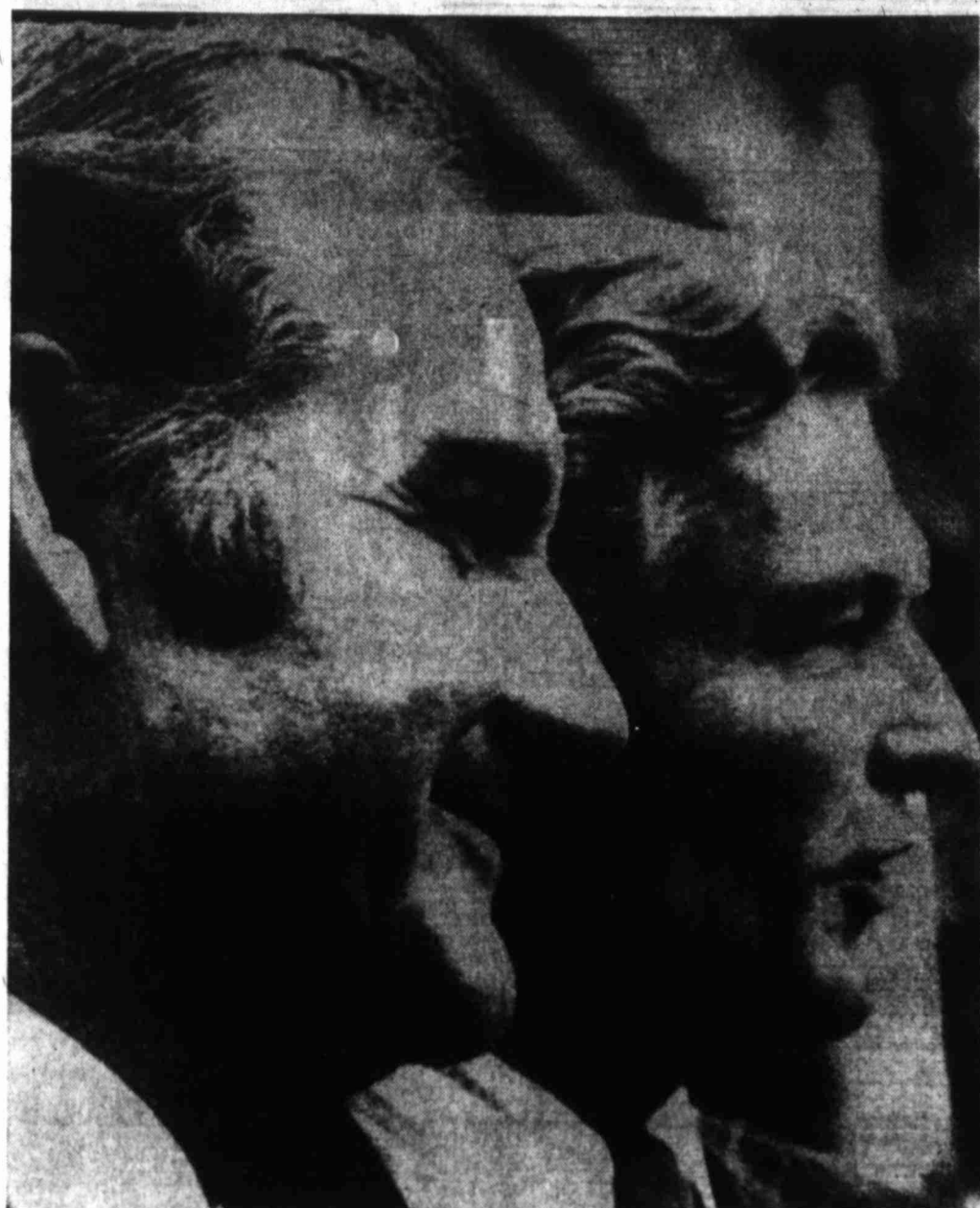
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Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, June 18, 1972

72 PAGES 7 SECTIONS

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

COURTESY CALL — South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, left, listens Saturday as New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay says a few words to newsmen on steps of New York's Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence. Occasion was a courtesy call McGovern paid to Lindsay as he carried his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to New York City after appearances in Buffalo and Utica.

'I Wished Him All Kinds Of Good Luck'

Trains Bang Toll Hits 49

SOISSONS, France (AP) — Rescuers struggling for 26 hours through the twisted wreckage of two trains in a tunnel north of Paris pulled a woman to safety Saturday night. They went back for more survivors despite the threat of further rockfalls from the tunnel's crumbling roof.

The official death toll of Friday night's crash rose to 49 Saturday, and officials at the scene feared the final count could be over 100. Seventy-six were reported injured. All the casualties were French.

At least one man was reported still alive in the wreckage but he was in a steadily weakening condition. Cries from children had been heard intermittently during the day.

Vendome Hotel Fire Kills Six

BOSTON (AP) — Three firemen were killed and at least six others were listed as missing Saturday night following the collapse of a back corner of the Vendome Hotel during a blaze that struck the upper stories of the century-old hotel in Boston's Back Bay area.

Firemen searched frantically, at times digging with their bare hands, through a smoldering 10-foot pile of rubble as a four-alarm fire which began nearly four hours before the collapse continued to rage above them.

The fire department chaplain, Msgr. James Keating, crawled into a hole in the rubble created by the digging firemen and administered last rites to two of the dead firemen whose bodies could not be immediately freed.

Reviewing the ...

Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

Most any time — and invariably in a dry year, there's no bigger story than rain for West Texas. Happily, we fit into that pattern last week. Just when things appeared hopeless, we were blessed with rains ranging from 1½ up to eight inches, with most of the county getting at least 2½-3 inches. The only marginal area now is a narrow east-west strip through the center of the north half of Howard County. Barring additional showers, many farmers hope to get into fields Monday, but the tighter soils and those where successive deluges fell may keep tractors out for most of the week. That's pushing it a bit late for cotton, but if all goes well it's still probably time for good yields.

Except for isolated areas, there was little runoff from the rain. The sector immediately northeast and east of Big Spring supplied most of the estimated 1,300 acre-feet arriving Saturday at Lake E. V. Spence, and 1,500 acre-feet of more due there Monday evening from the Thursday rain here. Lake J. B. Thomas only picked up about 1,500 acre-feet. Most of the ranchland has been put in excellent condition, as the suddenly greening (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, returning from an upstate campaign swing in quest of the last large bloc of delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention, met for nearly an hour Saturday with Mayor John V. Lindsay to discuss urban problems.

"I wished him all kinds of good luck," said Lindsay as he and McGovern, both relaxed and smiling, chatted with newsmen outside Gracie Mansion after the private meeting.

As he had indicated earlier, Lindsay withheld any formal endorsement.

There are 248 delegate seats at stake in Tuesday's primary. "I'd consider 200 delegates a tremendous victory," said McGovern as he arrived from campaigning in Buffalo and Utica.

He addressed a rally in East Harlem, where he was warmly received by a crowd of about 400.

In remarks prepared for an evening address at an Upper East Side synagogue McGovern promised that if he were elected he would fly to Israel for that country's 25th anniversary next year and thus become this nation's first chief executive to visit that country.

He also said "we have an obligation to furnish Israel that advanced aircraft and other equipment necessary to prevent attack." He did not elaborate on whether he would sell Israel more fighter jets.

Meanwhile, McGovern's nearest rival in the Democratic delegate race, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was taking an "abbreviated" weekend at his home in Waverly, west of Minneapolis.

Humphrey said he would leave Sunday night to resume his campaigning, adding: "I don't plan anything special."

McGovern forces have placed delegate candidates on Tuesday's ballot in 37 of 39 congressional districts. In two of those, he is unopposed. McGovern statisticians hope to win about 220 of the 248 delegate seats at stake. Another 30 delegates are selected by the party's state committee.

New York's primary is not actually a presidential preferential contest. Only the delegate candidates are listed, with no indication of which party aspires their support.

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today through Monday. Possibility of nighttime thunderstorms through Monday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent. High today and Monday middle to upper 80's, low in upper 60's.

SAIGON (AP) — The United States ended its ground combat role in South Vietnam on Saturday and ushered in a new era that, in effect, restricts a residual force to advisers, technicians and helicopter crews.

Phased out was the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

In the air war, American planes flying from 10 bases outside Vietnam poured hundreds of air strikes Saturday on North Vietnam.

While the Nixon administration's goal of reducing to a 49,000-man force in Vietnam by July 1 is being met, the buildup of air and naval forces in Thailand and Guam and off the coast has been doubled to about 100,000 men.

320 STRIKES

Operating from seven bases in Thailand, two of them reactivated, and three 7th Fleet Carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin—Air Force, Marine and Navy fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers kept up a third day of attacks from the 20th Parallel southward to the demilitarized zone in a campaign designed to slow the flow of war material into South Vietnam.

Reports on the number of raids Saturday were not available, but the U.S. Command announced there were more than 320 strikes over the North Friday, on top of 350 the day before.

For the third successive day the American planes stayed 70

Blasts Rip Fuel Tanks

SAIGON (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through five fuel tanks shortly before dawn Sunday at the U.S. Army Vietnam headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon. First reports said there were no casualties.

Spokesmen at the Long Binh headquarters post said the tanks had a capacity of about 2 million gallons, but it was not immediately known how full they were. They contained JP4 fuel for helicopters and jets, and diesel fuel for trucks and generators.

The spokesmen said the cause of the blasts was not immediately known.

U.S. Will Try To Cut Down On Salt In Colorado River

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — The United States agreed Saturday to try to cut down on the salt content of the water from the Colorado River going into Mexico.

The U.S. also agreed to give \$1.5 million to Mexico to combat illicit narcotics traffic and to undertake a study of the economic, social and political factors concerning migratory Mexican workers.

The agreements were outlined in a joint communique after two days of talks in Washington between President Nixon and Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said the nearly three hours of meetings between the two presidents were held "with a great degree

of frankness and candor."

Ziegler said the United States will attempt to reduce the salinity of the Colorado River so that farmers in the Mexicali Valley, who have decided to stop using waters from the Wellton-Mohawk project for irrigation purposes, will have about same quality of water as American farmers in the Imperial Valley.

In a speech to a joint session of Congress Thursday, Echeverria denounced what he described as U.S. inaction on the problem and said the result has been poverty for thousands of Mexican farmers.

In the communique, President Nixon said it was his "sincere desire to find a definitive, equitable and just solution to this problem at the earliest possible

RAPID CITY JITTERS

Second Cloudburst In Black Hills Area

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A second cloudburst in eight days struck this Black Hills area Saturday, posing the threat of another flash flood like the one that took at least 216 lives a week ago. The city's mayor declared martial law.

Heavy rains hit the area in late afternoon and Mayor Donald Barnett broadcast over radio stations an urgent appeal for all people in low-lying areas to flee to higher ground.

He said the 2,500 National Guardsmen due to go home Saturday after a two-week training duty, much of which

was spent in rescue and salvage work, would be recalled.

The rains came out of black clouds that had been building over the hills much of the afternoon threatening another massive runoff down Rapid Creek and South Canyon Creek that run through this foothill city of 43,000.

Rivers of water poured through the streets as the town's warning whistles blared continuously.

Radio and television stations repeating warnings to the already nervous community.

At about 8:30 p.m. EDT the

AIR WAR GOES ON IN VIETNAM

U.S. Ends Combat Role

miles south of Hanoi to avoid any incidents during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital.

PEACE MISSION

Podgorny was to have left Hanoi on Saturday, but a dispatch from Calcutta said his departure had been delayed 24 hours. He passed through Calcutta on Thursday en route to Hanoi on what generally was believed to be a peace mission.

The strikes Friday cut runways at three MIG air bases; knocked out six bridges, some of them with guided-bombs that have miniature television sets in their noses, and smashed 80

trucks and railroad cars and 39 warehouses, the U.S. Command said.

One jet, a Navy RF8 Crusader from the carrier Midway, was reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire while on a reconnaissance mission near Thanh Hoa, 200 miles north of the DMZ. The pilot guided the crippled aircraft over the Gulf of Tonkin, where he bailed out and was rescued by a Navy helicopter.

TROOP STRENGTH

Announcing the phaseout of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the command said it would cut American strength in Vietnam by 2,590

troops. One of the three infantry battalions of the brigade is remaining for the time being as a contingency force, the command announcement indicated.

Sources said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to below 60,000. An official summary giving the precise latest figures will be released by the U.S. Command Monday.

Four Air Force and three Marine fighter-bomber squadrons have been moving from Da Nang air base in northern South Vietnam to three bases in Thailand to get down to the 49,000-man ceiling during the next

two weeks. U.S. air facilities at Da Nang are being turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Elsewhere, U.S. B52 bombers flying from Guam struck nine times on the edges of the North Vietnamese-held district town of Tan Ca in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Agnes Picks Up Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National Hurricane Service at 10 p.m. EDT, Saturday issued the following bulletin on Hurricane Agnes:

Gale warnings and a hurricane watch remain in effect for Key West to Dry Tortugas. The watch may be extended to include portions of the Florida west coast early Sunday.

Hurricane Agnes is now moving considerably faster toward the north and at 10 p.m. EDT, was located near latitude 22.3 north longitude 85.2 west. This is 265 miles southwest of Key West, Fla. Highest sustained winds are about 75 mph with gusts in squalls probably reaching 95 mph. Lowest reported pressure is 984 mbs., 29.06 inches.

Agnes is predicted to continue toward the north at 12 to 14 mph with little further increase in strength the next 12 to 18 hours. However...the wind system of the hurricane is very large with gales extending more than 200 miles to the north and east of center. Only a small compaction of this energy closer to the center would cause large increases in wind strength. All interests in the path of this hurricane should remain in close touch with future advisories.

Very hard rains and coastal flooding in Cuba, especially in Pinar del Rio, have required the evacuation of nearly 8,000 persons, a reported 97 homes have been destroyed and 300 damaged in the town of Pinar del Rio. A 40-foot fiberglass sloop was reported sunk in the Yucatan Channel due to heavy seas and weather.

Small craft in the vicinity of Cuba and in the Florida keys should remain in port, and elsewhere in peninsula Florida from Daytona Beach and Cedar Key southward should remain near safe harbor.

flying between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, as the only line flying jets out of Dallas.

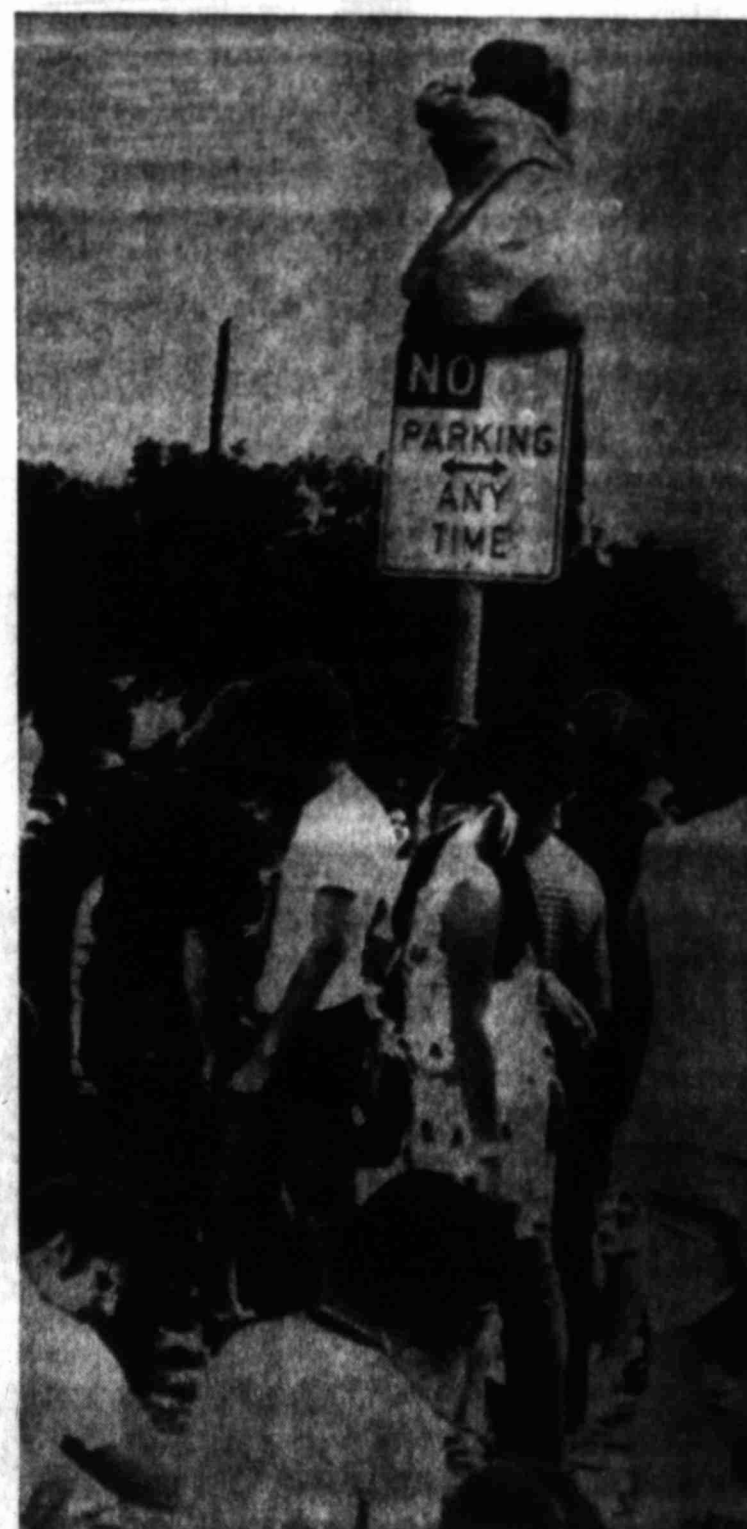
The ... INSIDE ... News

California merchants have until July 1 to clear their shelves of toy bombs, grenades and the like under a new law designed to remove the influence of violence from kids' playtime. See Page 3-A.

Eisaku Sato had four months to go as Japan's prime minister and probably could have gone on even longer, but problems piled up. See Page 3-A.

Misconceptions on both sides contributed to the failure of the United States and the Soviet Union to reach a trade agreement which both wanted, a White House aide discloses. See Page 7-A.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ROOM AT THE TOP — Space was getting pretty scarce at the Jesus Music Festival held in Dallas Saturday as a crowd estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 gathered for the event. This young lady who was still three blocks from the stage decided the only way to see anything was to go over somebody's head, so she did. (See story, Page 8-A.)

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Officials Remain Wary
On Peace Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Straws in the diplomatic winds are pointing to movement on the Vietnam negotiating front this summer, though U.S. officials are cautious about prospects for any quick breakthrough to a peace agreement.

Signals from Washington, Moscow, Peking, Paris and Hanoi clearly show top-level attention focused on the Indochina issue. What is unclear is whether the maneuvering will result in a more hopeful pattern.

Current developments include:

—President Nixon's top emissary, Henry A. Kissinger, is due in Peking Monday for talks which U.S. sources indicate will include much discussion of Vietnam.

—Just in advance of Kissinger's arrival, Premier Chou En-lai re-emphasized China's support for the Vietnam Communists in public remarks to visiting U.S. newsmen and scholars.

—Soviet President Nicolai V. Pogodny apparently is prolonging his stay in Hanoi amid Russian hints he is trying to influence the North Vietnamese toward a negotiated settlement.

—Allied and enemy negotiators in Paris have adopted public postures in a manner suggesting they expect they may receive instructions soon to meet again.

—Outside of the to and fro of diplomacy, U.S. officials note are new circumstances which bear strongly on the Vietnam outlook.

One is the failure of North Vietnam's spring offensive to take over much of South Vietnam, despite a heavy effort by Hanoi.

Another is the U.S. mining and heavy bombing of North Vietnam, choking off much of Hanoi's aid from Russia and China and damaging her war potential.

—Supporting Hanoi: Still another is the lack of a forceful challenge of the U.S. action by either Moscow or Peking. Rather, the two Communist giants seem to give more

priority to their dispute with each other and to the developing relations with the United States than to support for Hanoi.

China is reported to have refused to allow Soviet ships bearing goods for North Vietnam to unload at Chinese ports. Russian weapons are said to be continuing to be transported across China by rail, however. But, once they arrive at

North Vietnam's northern border, both Chinese and Russian materiel must run the gauntlet of the new U.S. air interdiction upon entering North Vietnam.

U.S. intelligence reports large backups of undelivered materiel waiting at the Vietnam-China border.

Some U.S. officials figure these hard facts will do more to influence Hanoi than diplomatic pressure from the outside.

Flash Flood Warnings In Austin, Alamo City

Rain struck South Texas again Saturday, prompting flash flood warnings in the Austin and San Antonio areas.

High water was reported in San Antonio but the Department of Public Safety said Saturday afternoon no roads had been closed.

Rains Friday night dumped almost 2.5 inches in Rockdale, northeast of Austin, and almost 2.5 inches fell at Deweyville in Southeast Texas. Austin had an official 1.37.

Areas around Lubbock reported more than 1.5 inches. El Paso had .19 of an inch.

Other points reporting rainfall Friday night and early Saturday included Dalhart, .51; Houston, .36; Palacios, .59; Victoria, .40; Dime Box, 1.65; Post Oak, 2.07; Burkeville, 2.65; Mulleshoe, 1.38; Elvin, 1.71; and Taylor, 1.79.

James Ross Hooper, 15, drowned Friday night in an Austin flash flood. Fire Capt. James Buford was swept into flooded drainage ditch while trying to save Hooper and was in critical condition Saturday.

Temperatures climbed to the 80s along the coast but remained in the 60s elsewhere with 70-degree readings over Northeast Texas at midday Saturday.

Wichita Falls had Friday's high of 95 while Alice, Cotulla and Del Rio each reported 92.

Forecasters said scattered showers and thundershowers would continue over Texas through Saturday night, with

most of them over South and Northwest Texas.

Texas also kept a wary eye on tropical storm Agnes, which at noon Saturday was 400 miles southwest of Miami and 60 miles from the western tip of Cuba.

Agnes had winds of 65 miles per hour near the center, and was expected to drift northward Saturday and Sunday.

Officers said a man ran into the bar, yelled he was going to kill Allen, and shot the man once in the head. Police sought a 48-year-old man for questioning.

Shot In Head As He Played Pool

HOUSTON (AP) — John Allen, 31, of Houston was shot to death while he played pool in a Houston bar, police said.

Radio Engineer Victim Of Jolt

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald D. Jackson, 20, of Nashville, Tenn., a radio engineer who was working on a transmitter of a radio station here, was killed Saturday when he came into contact with a metal plate on the transmitter charged with 6,000 volts of electricity.

The station said Jackson had been in Houston since last May.

A LONDON CABBIE WITH FLAIR

Ride On The Wild Side

LONDON — The taxis in London look disconcertingly like hearses — long, black jobs with a lot of room in back.

Two of them came along while I was waiting at an air-line terminal for a taxi to take me to a hotel on Park Lane.

The successful one cut the other one off, and a young fellow hopped out and put my bags in.

The other cab driver was elderly but his temper still had a lot of youth in it. As we were preparing to leave the terminal the older driver pushed down the window — you push these windows down or up instead of cranking them — and shouted full force into the young one's face.

"You stole my fare," he said.

"He shouldn't have stopped sudden like that," my cabbie said.

We hadn't gone more than two blocks when my driver ran into the rear of a little white car driven by a woman. It was a glancing blow and the woman swung left into another lane and kept going.

My cabbie swung left after her. She turned into a side street and my driver shouted insults at her as we went on straight ahead.

We got to the hotel without further incident. The fare on the meter was 33 pence. I gave him a pound note and he handed me back some coins. Unfamiliar with the coinage, I was uncertain what to give him for a tip.

"This one here will do fine, governor," he said, picking one of the coins.

Blacks Lead
Lead Figures

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Black children show potentially dangerous blood levels of lead, three times as often as white children in a U.S. Department of Health study made in 27 cities.

The study, being prepared for publication by Dr. Roger S. Chaloff of the University of Cincinnati, showed over-all that 9.1 per cent of the 2,309 children tested in the cities had elevated levels of lead in their blood.

There were potentially dangerous lead levels—those above 40 micrograms—in 32.9 per cent of the black children tested, but only 10.7 per cent of whites showed elevated levels, the report said.

The difference in incidence among the races "is statistically significant," Chaloff said, "but I don't think blacks should have any more sympathetic lead poisoning cases than whites."

Only four of the 27 cities tested—Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Tex.; Spokane, Wash.; and Albuquerque, N.M.—showed no children with an elevated lead level.

NUDE DANCING
AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN (AP) — Female performers in night clubs may take off all their clothes and dance in front of the customers but they must not be lewd, the city council decided.

The council passed an emergency ordinance aimed at a club that began featuring nude dancers June 5.

The council decided it could not forbid nude dancing. Courts have held that mere nudity is not obscene.

The new ordinance tracks U.S. Supreme Court language. It outlaws nude dancing whose dominant theme, taken as a whole, appeals to a prurient, shameful or morbid interest in sex, and which is patently offensive to contemporary community standards, and which is utterly without redeeming social value.

Except for these restrictions, the nudes may move around all they want to.

Montana Senator Making Recovery

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sen. Lee Metcalf, 69, who is recovering from a congested lung, is expected to be released from a hospital Monday.

"He's been doing real well and looks great," Metcalf's wife Donna said Friday. She said her husband had been gasping for breath when hospitalized Thursday, but that the coughing had stopped.

Metcalf, who was to launch his Montana campaign for a third term on Friday, now plans a vacation after cancelling plans to chair the 1972 Democratic Platform Committee hearing on environmental issues in Denver next week.

Four Are Killed In E-Tex Crash

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Four persons were killed Friday night in a two-car collision nine miles west of here on a rural road.

Three of the victims were members of the same family. They were identified as Mrs. Mattie Jones, 30, of Tyler, and two of her children, Brenetta, 11, and Margarette, 7.

The driver of the second vehicle, Mrs. Patricia Reeves, 29, of Tyler, also was killed.

Two other Jones children, Freddie, 9, and Ira, 4, were seriously injured.

Carl Hughes, 73, Dies In Merkel

Carl M. Hughes, 73, father of John W. Hughes of Hughes Optical, died at his home at 511 Edwards in Merkel 10:20 p.m. Friday. He had been disabled by a stroke 11 years ago, and this was followed by a second one recently.

Services will be Sunday 3 p.m. in Grace Presbyterian Church, Merkel, where he was an elder, with Dr. Billy Smith, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Newton Daniels of the First Methodist Church and the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Hughes was a native of the Merkel area and had farmed there.

Surviving are his wife; his son, J. W. Hughes, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Paxton Harp, Merkel; Mrs. Calvin Hagood, Arlington; nine grandchildren, including Mrs. Mike Woods and Mrs. Mark Wheeler, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. P. W. Miller, Dolores, Colo.; Mrs. Gilbert Elliott, Grand Prairie, Mrs. Milton Barrick, Arlington, Mrs. Spencer Bird, Fort Worth; four brothers, Earl and John B. Hughes, Merkel; William Hughes, Seabrook, and Wayne Hughes, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'Choc' Smith, TESCO Employee

Charles Ray (Choc) Smith, 52, died at 10:55 p.m. Friday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church. Officiating is Rev. Elra Phillips, associate pastor of First United Methodist

Church assisted by Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church. Burial is at Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born in Big Spring Nov. 18, 1919, Smith attended Big Spring Schools until graduating from Big Spring High School in 1937. He attended Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos and played football in both high school and college.

Smith served in World War II for three years with a cavalry unit in the South Pacific. He had worked for Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring since his discharge from war service Nov. 19, 1945. He first served as a lineman and later as a dispatcher.

He married Marie Kinzey Oct. 2, 1948 in Fort Worth. They were both members of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife Marie of Big Spring; one son, Louie Ross Smith, Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Ida Smith, and two brothers, Truman Smith, Big Spring, and Murlan Smith, Midland; one sister, Mrs. W. J. (Carolyn) Smith, Ft. Worth.

Palbearers include Novice Womack, Odell Womack, Ray Anderson, Leonard Morgan, Tommy Hart and George L. Brown. Honorary palbearers are all Texas Electric employees.



WINNER IN THE MIDDLE — Barbara Ward, 19, Miss Utah of Salt Lake City, gets a big hug from the home town girl that won the Miss Wool title last year, Margie Sharp, right. At left is U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), who presented the roses to Miss Ward after she was named Miss Wool of 1972.

Tall, Blue-Eyed Blonde
Grounded In West Texas

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A tall, blue-eyed Utah blonde says she expected to be flying to Hawaii today, but instead she's happily grounded in this West Texas city.

She is Barb Ward, 19, a University of Utah sociology major from Salt Lake City.

And she also is the new Miss Wool of America.

Miss Ward captured the title Friday night in this rugged ranch country and will spend the next year speaking, modeling and appearing around the United States on behalf of the wool industry.

"I thought I'd be flying to Honolulu today to visit some friends," said Barb, who instead faced her first news conference and a fitting session for a multi-thousand dollar wardrobe.

Her 110 pounds are spread over a 34-22-34 frame. She also found herself with a new car and a \$2,000 scholarship.

"I'm tickled pink," she chortled.

She said, however, that "I couldn't imagine Miss Texas not winning the pageant."

The Texas representative, Sandi Tomczak, 22, an Angelo State University junior from Lane City, near Houston, was the first runnerup among the 20 contestants.

Two GIs Perish In One-Car Crash

BLANCHARD, Okla. (AP) — Authorities identified on Saturday two Ft. Sill soldiers killed in a one-car crash near this central Oklahoma town.

The victims of the Friday night crash were identified as 2nd Lt. Russell F. Procopio, 23, Totowa, N.J., and 1st Lt. Robert A. Arentz, 26, Allendale, Fla.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the two were riding in a car that crashed through a fence and hit a tree on U.S. 62.

Garland Gilbert, Services Monday

Services for Garland Gilbert, 62, are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nailey-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Mack G. Alexander, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial is at Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home.

Palbearers are Fred Smith, Haskell Coker, Fred Dalton, Bob Lee, Johnny Rodgers, Alvin Baker, Frank Matthew, A. B. Kinard.

Jones Lamar, Rites Monday

Services for Jones Lamar will be at 4 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Lamar died Friday after a lengthy illness.

Palbearers will be H. W. Nall, Bo Anderson, Lester Anderson, Wayne Gound, W. C. Cole, J. C. Pye, Leon Cole and Horace J. Smith.

All Elks, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and city employees (past and present) will be considered honorary palbearers.

The I.O.O.F. will conduct graveside rites.

Deaths

Deaths

Stabbing Death
Of Policeman

HOUSTON (AP) — A man and a woman were charged with murder Saturday in the stabbing death of a Houston policeman in a bar.

Police said David Franklin Noel, 28, died a few minutes after the stabbing in a police car outside the bar.

Two persons arrested at the scene, Paul V. DeLeon, 42, and Rachel Garcia, 29, were charged with murder.

Noel and another officer, J. R. Davis, were working off duty as the lounge and were trying to arrest an unruly customer when a fight began, officers said.

Officers said Noel tried to break up the fight and was stabbed to death.

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

landscape bears witness. So who was reared in Big Spring; agriculturally — and psychologically — the outlook suddenly is bright.

Of similar import on the community was the news of grants from the Dora Roberts Foundation. This year's total stood at \$223,500 and included the City of Big Spring tennis center \$45,000, the Dora Roberts park center \$45,000 Big Spring YMCA \$63,500, Midland YMCA \$30,000, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center \$30,000 and Salvation Army and Westside Youth Center \$5,000 each.

Besides all the good that Dora Roberts' gifts have done and will do, her example of plowing back wealth from whence it came is unexcelled.

Corrals at the Cowboy Bowl were filling up with livestock this weekend as a lively reminder that the 39th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo kicks off Wednesday with the first of four exciting shows.

Center stage is Ken Curtis (the Festus Haggin of Gunsmoke), but there also will be a spotlight on another well-known personality — Walt Garrison. Pro football fans remember Walt as a clutch-play fullback for the world champion Dallas Cowboys. Maybe Big Spring can remember him as a steer wrestling champ. The traditional parade comes Wednesday afternoon, followed by the Kiwanis barbecue, then the first show. When the stadium lights go out each evening, the fair barn lights go on for a rodeo dance to the music of Hoyle Nix.

For all that human hands can do, the cancer case of three-year-old Teresa Ann Denton has been stamped terminal. But there's something human hearts can do, and that's to send a gift to the Teresa Denton Fund at First National Bank. The family has been overwhelmed by expenses and could have their cross lightened by your help.

A tragic mishap while he was working on a job in Midland Golden Wedding Anniversary — last weekend claimed the life of Clarence L. Daves. He had come in contact with a high-voltage line. The week also saw a number of old timers waltz slip away, including Mrs. May given full accreditation by the Ratliff, who lived in Garden City over 66 years; Stanton's quality performance that match-former mayor Stanley Wheeler, as the fine facilities.

Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City was memorialized in a marker dedicated there last week. Here was one of the almost unsung giants who really helped make West Texas. As much as anyone else, he was responsible for the law to create Texas Tech. He also was a compassionate doctor, a great human.

Col. and Mrs. Deane A. Blakeney celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the Veterans Hospital. The important thing is to be able to celebrate it.

Webb AFB Hospital received word last week that it has been given full accreditation by the Joint Commission, a status of City over 66 years; Stanton's quality performance that match-former mayor Stanley Wheeler, as the fine facilities.

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California Bans Toy Bombs, Torture Kits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Toy bombs, grenades and torture instruments are being removed from shelves of California stores to beat the July 1 deadline of a new state law aimed at reducing violent influences on playtime.

The law, passed during the



KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Pulitzer Winner Dies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—Kirke L. Simpson, the first Associated Press newsman to win a Pulitzer Prize and the writer who put the smoke-filled room into the American political language, is dead at 90.

Simpson died Friday afternoon at a convalescent home following surgery May 30 at Los Gatos Community Hospital. He had broken a hip May 9 in a fall at his home in nearby Monte Sereno.

His widow, Irene Lisherness Simpson, said there would be no funeral. Cremation was scheduled for Monday with interment at Los Gatos Cemetery.

Simpson, who would have been 91 Aug. 14, was born in San Francisco and started his newspaper career in Tonopah, Nev. He joined The AP at San Francisco after the great earthquake and soon moved to Washington, where he gravitated to political writing. He turned in his first big scoop in 1912 with Theodore Roosevelt's bolt from the Republican to the Bull Moose party.

In 1921, his series on the ceremonies attending the burial of the Unknown Soldier from World War I was so eloquent that newspaper editors demanded a by-line — a first for an Associated Press newsman. The stories also won him the first Pulitzer Prize won by a news service reporter.

In 1920, he had scooped other reporters at the 1920 Republican convention in Chicago with this lead: "Harding of Ohio was chosen by a group of men in a smoke-filled room early today as the Republican candidate for President."

The convention later made it official by nominating Harding.

current session of the legislature, prohibits manufacture or sale of such toys and provides for fines up to \$300. It is believed the first of its kind in the country.

Most major merchants checked disclaimed handling these toys in any great volume or said the demand for them had dwindled because of antiwar feeling and alarm over increasing crime.

The law exempts "any model of an aircraft, ship, motor vehicle, railroad engine, car or rocketship or other spacecraft" from the ban. It does not apply to toy guns.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said he was notifying city attorneys, law enforcement officers, manufacturers, wholesale distributors and major retailers that the law becomes effective July 1.

He said his office's unit which makes inspections for unsafe toys will check for banned items.

The Toy Manufacturers of America, industry organization based in New York, says the California law is the only one of its kind in the country.

"I think it (the law) will have very little effect on the industry," said association President Walter Ross. "There was a series of vampire and torture model kits on the market a few years ago. I believe that sort of thing inspired the Burton Act. The growing unpopularity of the Vietnam war did much to decrease the popularity of war-type toys."

Mattel, Inc., of suburban Hawthorne, the biggest U.S. toy manufacturer, said it wasn't manufacturing the type of toys banned.

"Most of our 'monster' sales have slowed down," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles branch of F.A.O. Schwarz, famed toy store on New York's Fifth Avenue. "War toys are not carried."

Richard Lewis, manager of the three-store "The Toy Shop" chain in Sacramento, said he quit ordering torture toy kits and grenades when he heard the Burton bill had passed last December.

"We haven't had them in the stores for about six months, and frankly we haven't had any

Watlington Is Named Prexy

Robert H. (Bob) Watlington, C.L.U. became president of The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters at the annual installation banquet Thursday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

The installing officer was John W. Donohue Jr., C.L.U., a partner in the firm of Rogers & Belding in El Paso.

Guest speaker was Alvin Griffin, C.L.U., Lubbock. Griffin, considered a "philosophical humorist," is well known as an after-dinner speaker.

Other guests included wives of the attending members. Dinner music was provided by Miss Annabeth Deats at the piano.

Watlington, National Farm Life Insurance Company representative from Snyder, will serve with Walter Stroup, C.L.U., Big Spring, vice president; and Jerry Mancill, C.L.U., Big Spring, secretary-treasurer.

John Hale, is the retiring president of the association.

Intercity Travel

Some 2,655,264 miles of county and local roads and streets, toll facilities, and other roads serve 29.6 per cent of all motor vehicle traffic.

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR GIFTS IN FLOOD DISASTER

Almost everyone was shocked at the devastation of the disaster which inflicted on Rapid City, S. D. the crown of the second greatest flood casualty list in the nation's history.

Although it had its disaster funds decimated by answering three previous disaster calls to the Kentucky floods, the Buffalo Creek West, Va. flood and Texas New Braunfels flood, the America Red Cross had

rushed in its teams to help lighten the load of recovery.

This is on the faith that people everywhere will respond by gifts to the Red Cross disaster fund. The Howard-Glasscock chapter has been asked to raise \$1,017 as a share of this national expression of neighborly concern.

Won't you have a part by sending your gift to the executive Secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter?

FILM FARE ENTICING

'Godfather' Raking In Big Spring Money

By DAVID PICKLE

People who go to see movies know what's good from what's bad.

Reviews of almost every release are available in practically every major magazine on the stands. If a good show is coming to town, people are aware of it. Likewise, if it is a bad one, people know it.

Ike Robb, manager of R&R Theatres, said Big Springers have responded well to "The Godfather," a Paramount release. A review in Newsweek Magazine called it "The Gone with the Wind" of gangster movies.

"It's one of the best we've ever had," Robb said. The show is in its third week at the R-70 Theatre.

Robb said "The Godfather" ranked with some of the best attractions that have ever been shown in Big Spring. "Love Story" and "The Robe" were two of the other big ones in past years. "Patton" also sold a lot of tickets.

Robb said Big Spring isn't as far behind in getting the "big movies as some people believe. "We get some movies before Dallas and Fort Worth," he said.

NOT TOO OFTEN

However, he said that didn't happen too often since Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, San

Antonio and Houston are the major release points in the state. "Now 'The Godfather' is in its thirteenth week in Dallas," he said. "That means they're about two months ahead of us."

He said Big Spring does compare with Midland and Odessa inasmuch as the cities get the films about the same time. "Sometimes we'll finish a film and ship it to them, and sometimes they'll finish one and ship it to us. Of course, sometimes we'll share the films," he said.

Robb said the time at which the cities get the films is largely predetermined in New York City. He said it also depends on the availability of prints.

This summer, Robb believes he has a good lineup of entertainment coming to the chain of theatres that includes the R-70, the Ritz and the Jet.

"FIDDLER" EXPECTED "Portnoy's Complaint," a movie made from the best-selling novel will be at the R-70 in late summer. "Fiddler on the Roof," a movie that just finished its run in Dallas, will be at the R-70 following "What's Up, Doc?" with Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neil.

At the Ritz, shows coming up include "Samantha Napoleon" and "Biscuit Eaters," both Walt Disney productions. Others are

"Junior Bonner," a show about rodeo performers starring Steve McQueen and "Skyjack" with Charlton Heston.

Robb said attendance varies with the individual pictures. "You may have a big one for two or three months," he said. The biggest bust he has seen for the cost of the movie is "Cleopatra."

"It just wasn't a good movie," Robb said. "There was so much bally-hoo associated with it. The costs on it soared." Robb said the movie did no better than average in Big Spring.

He said he thinks the rating system is being relaxed, and that displeases him. "I don't like the rating system, anyway," he said.

The only X-rated movie ever shown at an R&R Theatre was "Midnight Cowboy," and Robb said the reason it was shown was because parts of it were filmed in Big Spring.

"Now they're relaxing it, and what used to be an 'X' is now an 'R,' and what should be a 'GP' is now a 'G,' he said.

"People want to go to the movies to be entertained," Robb said. "Unless you feel better when you come out than you did when you went in, I think there has been a mistake made."

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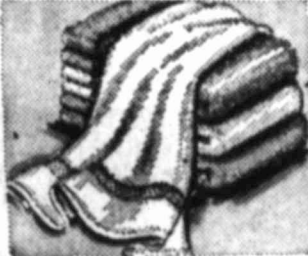


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233



Four Sons In Local Family In Service Of Uncle Sam

Not many parents have four sons who have dedicated part of their lives to the service of their country. Fewer still have four who have served simultaneously.

In the ranks of that exclusive group belong the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrocio Sanchez Sr., 1508 Robin.

The younger Sanchezes range in age from 23 to 18 and they are serving in widely separated places and doing a variety of things.

Oldest is Spec. 6 Ambrocio Sanchez Jr., 23, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Ambrocio is serving with the Big Red Division and is in his second tour of duty. He says he may make a career of soldiering.

Before the Fort Riley assignment, he spent 13 months in Korea. He went through basic training at Fort Polk, La., in 1968 and through NCO school in Georgia. He enlisted Jan. 25, 1968.

YEAR YOUNGER

Raymond, a year younger than Ambrocio, is serving as a medic at Fort Carson, Colo. He is also in his second tour of duty and was assigned to Vietnam for a year. He took basic training at Fort Polk and went to Georgia for airborne training. He undertook medical studies at Fort Sam Houston.

He and his wife, Mary, have a son, Raymond Jr. He enlisted Feb. 12, 1968.

Spec. 4 Anthony Xavier Sanchez, 20, recently 'reupped' for his second tour of duty. He trained at Fort Ord, Calif., before being transferred to Fort Hood, Tex., and is currently serving in the famous Hell-on-Wheels division. He undertook medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Anthony went to Vietnam as a medic and was wounded in the leg when a land mine blew up near him. His injuries forced him to take to his bed for seven months. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

He has a wife, Mary Ann, and two children, Tony Jr., and a daughter, Michelle.

NOEL THE LAST

E. 1 Noel Sanchez enlisted in the Army last May 19 and is now taking basic training at Fort Polk, La. He plans to become a cook in the military. He signed on for three years.

Father of the four boys, Ambrocio Sanchez Sr., was himself in the service from 1945 through 1948. He is presently in Civil Service work at Webb AFB.

For eight years, the father managed Little League teams here, during which time all his sons played for him.

Mrs. Sanchez, mother of the four, grew up here. She is the former Vera Palomino. The Sanchezes also have two daughters, Sandra, age 14, an eighth grader-to-be; and Sonia, who is 4.

When West Texas Heat Sets In Some Parrotts Migrate

By CHARLES TEAGUE

Parrotts migrate, often traveling distances equal the length of the globe around the equator. When the West Texas heat sets in, this kind of Parrott has been known to head north for the cooler climes of Colorado.

This particular breed is the Jack Parrott family of Big Spring. Strictly speaking, they do not circle the earth each year, but they usually travel more than 25,000 miles a year — practically all by motorcycle.

Their last migration into Colorado lasted nine days, from May 19 to May 28.

Parrott and his wife Ann, 605 George, made the journey in unusually fair weather, encountering one rain shower lasting about five minutes, they said. "We went from Red River through Cimarron — through the canyon drive — over to Raton Pass, on to Colorado Springs; then we doubled back," Parrott recalls, "to the Royal Gorge, then headed due west from there and ended up at Four Corners."

NOT EXPENSIVE

Family cycling provides an enjoyable, memorable experience often without taxing the budget. Parrott said that his 750 cc. cycles loaded with camping and cooking equipment, cooling chest and groceries, achieved 70 miles per gallon of gasoline in the high country. The protection of tents, warmth of sleeping bags and the convenience of camp-ground showers makes camp-bills a forgotten expense.

Six members of the Parrott family perched on three motorcycles can often be seen on highways leading to Texas parks such as Big Bend, Garner State and Christoval. But the highways they enjoy more often are the ones motorists seldom see. Parrott said, "When you go on motorcycles, you get off the beaten path." He proved that it could be done: "We went from here to Vernon and never got on a major highway. . . There's some pretty country in



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ALL PACKED AND READY TO HIT THE ROAD

The widely traveled Jack Parrott family

Texas if you get off the super-highway.

The four Parrott children, Sherree, 18, Craig, 13, Rick, 11 and Ja Na, 9, are also great fans of the family cycle. When the family first began their weekend cycling, Parrott expected the children to tire quickly. He was happy to learn that they, as children even-

where, were more eager to move on than their parents. The long trips proved to be favorite entertainment for the young. The younger Parrotts particularly like popular state parks, where rivers are safe for swimming, others of their own age are near, and trails are well traveled.

NEW FRIENDS

The Parrotts have met new friends in their expeditions to Texas and New Mexico camping areas, where all people have one thing in common — a love for the great outdoors. Campers are friendly; there are no walls to separate, and the enjoyment of clean air is too great not to share.

When the Parrotts plan a trip, they phone ahead to their campground acquaintances who may be interested in meeting the cycle caravan en route. Likewise, when their friends from Texas or New Mexico plan a trip, the Parrotts are included in the phone list of friendly campers.

When fully loaded for a camping trip, each of the family's three cycles is loaded with a tent, containing two sleeping bags. Each cycle carries two family members. One cycle pulls a small sturdy two-wheeled trailer weighing about 100 pounds when empty.

Highway Rest Areas Dedicated

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Two safety rest areas were formally dedicated Friday to the late Fred Wemple, a Midland businessman and civic leader who once was chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

The rest areas are on Interstate 20, about five miles east of Midland.

Jammed Streets

Over one-half of all motor vehicle travel in the United States is on metropolitan roads and streets.

Wednesday Parade Kicks Off Big Rodeo

This year's Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion promises to be one of the most versatile and entertaining in its history, according to Charlie Creighton, association president. Creighton says that performances will kick off each night at 8 p.m., beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday.

Veteran Rodeo producer Tommy Steiner, Austin, will again produce the Big Spring Rodeo.

Tom Hadley of Kerrville, a top announcer will again be at the microphone for the Big Spring Rodeo.

Hadley has conducted his rodeo spotcasts for over 31 years with taste and intelligence, helping to lift it to a level enjoyed by all members of the family. Raised in Oklahoma, Tom has been rodeoing in one way or another since he was 10 years of age.

In addition to the five major rodeo events: calf roping, saddle riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling, there are other features in store for your entertainment.

A special attraction will be Ken Curtis, the lovable "Festus" of television's Gunsmoke series. With Festus will be his back up band, "The Frontiersmen."

TRICK RIDERS

Another special attraction scheduled is a trio of lady trick riders: Jeanette Plunkett of Abbott, Tex.; Kathy Greathouse of Houston and Dollie Butler, Elk City, Okla.

The clown segment of the show will feature Quail Dobbis of neighboring Coahoma and the familiar Cajun Kid who has delighted local fans for years with his clown antics.

Setting the pace for the rodeo will be a downtown parade Wednesday at 4 p.m., with hundreds of riders, decorated floats, bands, antique cars and other western entries.

The Howard County Sheriff's posse and Youth Horseman's Club will host visiting sheriff's posse and riding clubs with a barbecue at the Howard County barns preceding the Wednesday night performance.

Sheriff's posse and riding clubs from Gaines, Martin, Dawson, Terry, Ector, counties, and riding clubs from Abilene, Lubbock and possibly Grand Prairie and Sweetwater, have so far accepted invitations.

Council Acts To Kill Pests

Monday at 9 a.m., Howard County Commissioners will convene in commissioners' courtroom, second floor of the county courthouse. Opening of bids and discussion of salary matters are among the agenda items.

At 10 a.m., bids from competing insect and pest exterminating firms will be opened. Commissioners are scheduled to select one of the firms to exterminate the county courthouse.

Discussion is to be given to Ed Harper's salary. Harper is the maintenance man for the courthouse.

Bill McClendon is to meet with commissioners concerning lighting at the Howard County Airport.

Weekly conference with Marvin Hanson, acting road and bridge administrator, and the approval of the county's bills for payment are also scheduled.

New Home Of Pennzoil To Be Unique Structure

HOUSTON (AP) — A unique structure of twin towers with 34 floors each is to be built as the permanent home of the Pennzoil Co.

The Gerald D. Hines Interests announced plans Saturday to build the 1.7 million square foot Pennzoil Place on a block bounded by Louisiana, Milam, Capitol and Rusk immediately south of the new \$6 million Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

With Pennzoil to occupy 550,000 square feet, Hines said Pennzoil Place already is more than 60 percent leased. He said two nearby projects he has just completed, the 50-story One Shell Plaza and the 27-story Two Shell Plaza, are 96 percent leased.

Pennzoil moved its headquarters to Houston from Bradford, Pa., in 1965. Since then it has increased its annual oil, gas, refining, marketing, and mining revenues from \$70.7 million to \$736.2 million.

"Houston is our permanent corporate home and we have chosen to remain downtown,"

said William C. Liedtke Jr., Pennzoil president. The company's employees now occupy portions of six buildings.

The 495-foot towers are to be in the shape of trapezoids juxtaposed at the sharp angles so they will be actually mirrors of each other.

The structure was designed by Johnson & Burgee of New York City and a prototype model was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art there in late 1970.

"When Pennzoil Place was being designed, our charge to the architects was to keep in mind that our prestigious neighbor would be Jones Hall and that the architecture of our project had to uphold the quality of design and beauty that has been established by Jones Hall and the entire Civic Center," Hines said.

As a major section of Civic Center, Jones Hall faces a block park that also is flanked by the Alley Theatre, the Albert Thomas Convention Center, and the 12-story Federal Court House.

to ride in parade and grand entry.

The Kiwanis club who traditionally sponsors a public barbecue at Comanche Trail Park, will again furnish all the barbecue you can eat for \$1.50 per plate.

Proceeding the rodeo season, there will be a street dance on Main between Third and Fourth streets, sponsored by the Big Spring Square Dance club, according to Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fox who are in charge of arrangements. Jess Miles and his band will provide western music for the dancers. Concessions of all kinds will be available.

Decorated floats are needed

Girls Nabbed As Suspects

BASTROP, Tex. (AP) — Two young women found hiding in the trunk of a car and their 18-year-old male driver have been charged with bank robbery here after being stopped by a Fayette County deputy sheriff late Friday.

The First State Bank of Smithville was held up earlier Friday by two women who ordered everyone to lie on the floor and then took nearly \$21,000.

The accused were identified by authorities as Edward Neville Jr., 18, and Beverly Jean Mohrstein, 20, both of Austin, and Mollie Iley, 19, of Gonzalez.

The trio was arrested on Texas 71. Deputies said they found approximately \$21,000 in the trunk with the two women.

Charlie Lived Like Pauper; Leaves Bundle

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Charlie Blankenbaker's relatives didn't know what to expect when they called a lawyer to check his assets after his death.

"There wasn't much anyone knew about him," said his sister-in-law, Mae Blankenbaker of Boise, Idaho. "He stayed to himself since he was about 21. He was odd, too ill-natured and cranky to ever get married."

Charlie lived like a pauper, she said, in a tarpaper shack. He was killed in February—and he left more than \$90,000.

Charles C. Blankenbaker, 72, was hit by a car as he left his one-room shack, without electricity, gas or water, to go for his morning cup of coffee.

His rent was \$40 and he lived on about \$5 a week, according to the lawyer, Bennett Peterson. He said the retired civil service railroad engineer didn't like to spend much money and saved it all.

Peterson found \$60,000 in a bank here, 345 U.S. savings bonds in a strongbox, a \$10,000 savings certificate in an Ogden, Utah, bank and 14 U.S. savings bonds for \$500 each in a Nebraska bank.

October Start On Y Building Is Foreseen

The YMCA building expansion program, stalled because of lack of financial resources, is moving again, thanks to a \$63,500 grant by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., president, said that planning, held in suspension for many months, now has been resumed. John Gary, architect, and representatives from the Y's building committee are making visits to YMCA plants in the region before drafting proposed additions.

Hopefully, final plans can be off the boards by September, and if possible bids advertised so that possibly construction can start in October.

Estimated cost of the work is around \$150,000.

There are many changes, but the principal ones will include a shallow pool for use by the beginning swimmers; additional locker facilities so that there will be separate accommodations for the men and the boys, and for the women and the girls.

Also, to meet a need long expressed in the community, there may be a section for steam baths, massage, exercise, etc. The grant from the foundation last week put the YMCA within practical distance of its goal so that officials have given the green light to proceed.

Justice Calvert To Be Honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Retiring chief justice Robert W. Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court will receive an outstanding alumnus award from the University of Texas Law School.

"The award is intended to honor a man who, after graduation from UT, made a significant contribution to the legal profession and to the School of Law," said J. Burleson Smith, a San Antonio lawyer who is president of the Law School Association.

Calvert is a 1931 graduate of the UT Law School.

The award will be presented July 7 in Houston at the annual luncheon of the school association during the State Bar convention.

LAKESIDE SERVICE

- Inspirational Singing — Soul Searchers
- Sermon of the Year — "I Pilot"
- South Side of Moss Creek Lake
- 8 p.m. — June 18
- A service you will remember.

First Baptist Church of Sand Springs

A CHURCH ON THE MOVE FOR CHRIST



HIGHLAND CENTER

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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	79¢
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Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	39¢
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Tomato and Onion Stack	25¢
Spinach with Bacon	22¢
Celery Sticks Stuffed with Pimiento Cheese	29¢
Marinated Green Bean Salad	29¢
Peanut Butter Banana Pie with Whipped Cream	39¢
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing	39¢

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Planting May Boom Monday

Planting is expected to begin Monday for most Howard County cotton producers if no weekend showers fall.

Producers in the western portion of the county were able to begin planting Friday and Saturday, according to Ronnie Wood, assistant county agricultural extension agent.

"Producers right around Big Spring will not be able to get in the fields before Monday," said Wood, adding that most producers in the county received a substantial amount of moisture during recent rains and therefore are in good shape for planting.

High winds that accompanied Thursday's early morning thunderstorm apparently did not seriously damage crops.

"We didn't get any reports of crop damage anywhere, not even from the Lomax area where the crops have been up for a while. None of the crops are up enough yet to be damaged by wind," said Wood.

Top Clergyman

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, was recently named "Clergyman of the Year" by Religious Heritage of America.



(Photos by Danny Voldes)

OFF BEAT PETS — Craig Pearson, 13, and Greg Pearson, 12, have three off-beat pets — and they don't quite know what to do with them. The trio members are ring-tail cats — or kittens, if you please. The boys' father, Frank Pearson, 1608 Canary, a pumper, found them in the dohouse of a pumping unit near Otis Chalk, and the boys captured them. Craig estimated the kittens are about three weeks old and make a clacking sound.



FACES ECONOMIC CRISES Heath Rounding Out Two Years As Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath is rounding out two years as prime minister. The anniversary is gloomy, with Britain facing economic and political crises.

On one front Heath can claim progress.

His central aim of leading Britain into Europe is nearing success. But the Common Market he is joining and the Britain he is leading are not exactly the ones he dreamed about when he came to power June 17, 1970.

Dissension is plaguing allies of the Old World over future programs. Terms they have imposed for British entry have divided the people of this country.

Britain is riddled with inflation at the moment when Heath hoped the country would be strong enough to meet the rigors of life in the enlarged 10-nation market.

One of the few political realities comforting the Conservative leader is that leadership troubles are besetting his challenger, Harold Wilson, and the opposition Laborites.

Carefully prepared policies thus far have failed to resolve the basic problems of a nation which has shed a vast empire that once helped conceal failures on the home front.

Heath's term is nominally five years; he has long insisted his government should not be judged prematurely. But the current picture includes a

scramble by workers trying to keep wages apace with soaring prices, turmoil in the industrial sector despite the new act to control labor unions, stagnant investment and high unemployment, insurrection in Northern Ireland, setbacks in foreign policy.

Heath ousted Wilson from power on promises of guiding Britons through a "quiet revolution" into boom times.

The revolution, quiet or clamorous, is late.

The government's accounts show the nation is spending more abroad than it is earning, despite a huge initial buildup of reserves at a time when the dollar was in flight.

Thus there is new talk of another devaluation of sterling—something no Conservative premier has ordered this century.

Heath's men have blamed greed or perverseness among labor unions for the runaway inflation.

In a policy of deliberate confrontation, the politicians passed a law to curb union powers and to limit wildcat strikes. The unions countered by saying they were not the ones who raised rents, prices, dividends and company profits. They vowed to resist the law and won a court test.

Whoever is right, Heath's industrial-relations act has failed, thus far, to halt industrial actions by the big, strong unions. His efforts to curb above-normal pay settlements failed to stop

miners and railmen from winning new wage deals from their state employers. His election-winning pledge to bring down prices "at a stroke" has failed to stop them from rising to nearly double their 1970 levels.

Today's pound buys less than one-fourth of what it did 50 years ago. If it goes on losing value at present rates, it will in five years buy less than half of what it gets now.

Some of Heath's followers are voicing disenchantment with his performance. They dislike what some have called surrenders to the unions. They have assailed his reversal of a central Tory pledge—to deny state help for companies in trouble.

In quick succession, the aircraft division of Rolls-Royce, the Harland and Wolff and Upper Clyde shipyards were bailed out. Stricken industries in depressed areas received more funds than the Laborites ever dared make available.

In Northern Ireland, the grinding feud between religious communities seems heading for a perilous new phase, to inflate the death toll of 360 recorded since August 1969. Peace seems a distant prospect.

Heath has pinned most of his hopes for Britain's future on membership in the Common Market. He sees the community as a new power center that in time might match the influence and vigor of the Soviet and U.S. giants.

HIS APPEARANCE BELIES RADICAL CHANGES HE IS MAKING

Mexican President To Visit San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Luis Echeverria, the Mexican president who will visit San Antonio, is a conservative looking man whose appearance belies the radical changes he is making in his country's social and economic structures in the party that brought him to power.

He does not fit the leftist or rightist labels sometimes used in classifying friend and foe south of the border.

Since he took power in December 1970, he has been battling extremists on both ends of the political spectrum, pressuring the party's old guard which refuses to yield to changing times, and cooling off the frustrated young people who want a share in government.

"The day our youth becomes silent, the country will stall," Echeverria recently told a large crowd in Northern Mexico.

The 50-year-old president came to power following a brief period of political upheaval that many veteran observers interpreted as a serious warning to the ruling Revolutionary In-

stitutional Party (PRI). The party has governed Mexico practically unopposed since the days following the revolution that shook the country early in the century.

It has ruled at times with an iron hand, crushing opposition, but often acting as a paternalistic guide for the Mexican masses—a system of government which the new generations reject as a mockery of democracy.

YOUTHS DIE

Students marched and protested in the capitol and other cities and the confrontation had a bloody climax when dozens of youths died in a clash with troops and police on June 2, 1968.

Hundreds were arrested as the government sought to crush the protest.

Government leaders placed the blame on Communist agitators, but many in the party felt that the demonstrations were manifestations of discontent among the growing middle class and the youth.

NEW LOOK

Immediately after he took of-

fice Echeverria began a slow but effective process of reform surrounding himself with young economists and politicians who gave his regime a new look.

Top government jobs went to men in their early 30s and younger, men who had traveled with Echeverria in the big cities and hundreds of small villages the new president visited during the election campaign.

Party leaders at all levels began to feel the sting of Echeverria's drive for reform.

He submitted to Congress a new tax law, a new agrarian reform program and anti-pollution law and expanded coverage of Mexico's social security system, which, unlike that of the United States, provides free medical assistance.

He continued to pay weekend visits to cities and remote towns checking on government programs and listening to complaints. He urged the Mexican press to offer more criticism instead of its customary praise for all government activities.

CORRUPTION

One of his biggest targets has been government corruption. Chiefs of police and government officials at all levels have marched to the political chopping block following disclosures of corruption in their agencies.

Last year, when police stood by as a group of rightist, armed youths attacked a peaceful demonstration by students, Echeverria reacted by dismissing the police officials and the attorney general and then the mayor of Mexico City.

Internationally, Echeverria has tried to expand Mexico's share of work market and, indirectly, its political influence in Latin America where the country already enjoys considerable prestige.

He went to Chile where he spoke before the delegates to the giant United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

SELLING

Last year he spoke before the United Nations urging highly industrialized nations to provide more assistance—in the form of trade instead of direct aid—to developing nations.

He broke relations with Nationalist China and then established them with Communist China and sent trade missions to that country.

Trade and development of Mexico's growing industry is one of the president's biggest concerns.

Shortly after he took office he selected a group of nearly 30 young economists and dispatched them abroad as ambassadors with a mission: "Sell Mexican products."

One of them is now Mexico's ambassador to Peking.

He has met with almost all presidents of the neighboring Central American countries where Mexico's cultural and economic influence is welcomed.

AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Mexico now sells manufactured and heavy industrial products—including automobiles—to Central and South America. Mexican construction companies are busy building dams, power plants and highways in several Latin American countries having outbid American, Japanese and European companies.

Mexico's new aggressive trade policy is the result of the government's desire to destroy the country's old image of a source of raw materials. It is also a natural expansion of its growing domestic industry.

It is a needed move to help the nation's balance of payments.

Mexico has a trade surplus with almost every partner except the United States with which it has an annual deficit close to \$600 million every year.

Most of it is made up by the tourist income, mostly from the United States, but Mexico wants more favorable trade terms from its northern neighbor.

MANY PROBLEMS

Echeverria still faces many problems, especially internally. Guerrillas, although they surface occasionally in the western part of the country, do not pose a real threat, but Echeverria knows that there is still a large sector of the population left on the fringes of economic-industrial growth.

The large peasant population still needs financial aid and an equitable distribution of land.

And the middle class is pushing for political reforms to open the government and the ruling party—which in Mexico are almost one and the same—to a more liberal interpretation of Democracy.

Echeverria, a third-generation Mexican, is 50 years of age and has eight children and two grandchildren.

He was graduated from the

National Autonomous University of Mexico with a bachelor degree in social science. In 1940, he entered the university's national school of jurisprudence where he received a law degree in August, 1945.

While a student he founded a magazine in which he published a number of articles dealing with outstanding matters of national interest.

Echeverria had an early interest in international law and as a young man won a scholarship from the University of Chile.

EARLY RISER

In 1946, he joined the Institutional Revolutionary Party

which has controlled Mexico's politics for over 40 years.

The following year, he was appointed professor of general theory of the state at the national school of jurisprudence at UNAM, his alma mater.

He was appointed in 1952 to the post of general accounting and administrative director for the Naval Ministry and two years later was made secretary general for the Ministry of Public Education.

He continued to work for the PRI and became administrative chief for the party in 1957.

He became Mexico's minister of government in 1964 until he

resigned in 1970 to begin his presidential campaign.

He is married to Maria Esther Zuno de Echeverria of Guadalajara.

Mexico's president sleeps 4-5 hours a night and is an early riser. He enjoys plain food, but will eat whatever is served him.

He does not smoke and only occasionally will he indulge in an alcoholic beverage.

When asked recently how he maintains such a long working day with so little sleep, Echeverria replied, "I sleep like I work—rapidly."

Echeverria speaks little English.

Shot Slows Hard Luck

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Veterinarians say it may be six weeks before Hard Luck, a 2-year-old bald eagle found fluttering along a road here with a bullet in his wing, will fly again.

In the meantime, the eight-pound bird with a seven-foot wingspan is convalescing in a makeshift cage in Neil Carper's game room.

Carper, an officer with the Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge, agreed to care for Hard Luck after a veterinarian removed the bullet.

Hard Luck needed a quiet place for about six weeks to recuperate," Carper said.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SALE AT PENNEY'S

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JCPenney

The values are here every day.

ANYONE FINDING A LIVE PERSON, PLEASE CALL THIS OFFICE

A Firsthand Look At The Tragedy Of Rapid City

By KAYE ROHRICK
Copley News Service

RAPID CITY, S.D. — "Jack or Sally Anderson, or anyone knowing their whereabouts, please call their mother at 347-3888."

"The sheriff's office requests that anyone finding a LIVE person, please call their office."

"Sherry and Sonny Connors are all right."

The voice on the radio drones on and on for the 33rd consecutive hour, reading lost notices, found notices, civil defense reports, instructions for volunteers, as Rapid City awoke Sunday morning (June 10), to a bright and cheerful sun shining down on chaos.

HOMES MISSING

Small groups gather forlornly, looking at their destroyed homes. Many are still looking for their homes. Most won't find them. Children are looking for parents. Parents are looking for children. Everywhere, you hear stories.

"John and I were following a police car which was following a bus, trying to get to the nursing home. A three-foot wall of water carrying a house knocked the bus and the police car off the road and into the ditch. John and I managed to get out of our car before it was pitched and tossed onto a house. I managed to grab onto a big log, which carried me past a fire engine. One of the firemen risked his life to grab me and pull me to safety."

And another:

"My father, mother, 6-month-old sister and my grandmother had just climbed into their Jeepster when the Canyon Lake dam broke, carrying the house with it."

"Miraculously, the Jeepster did not tip over, and they sat in it with water up to their necks for six hours before they were rescued."

This writer and her husband walked five miles through knee-deep water at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, a bare two hours after the Canyon Lake dam

broke, carrying over a hundred homes with it. We had gone to a movie downtown, leaving our 5-month-old baby with a 13-year-old sister. Friday night at 7 there were reports of heavy rainfall in the hills, but so far no rain in Rapid City.

JUST IN CASE

I left candles out for the sinner — just in case the lights went out, but we were not concerned. The lights flickered once in the movie but came on again immediately. At 11:15 we started home, which is in the Canyon Lake area, but high on a hill, thank God.

Going through the "gap," a narrow street with hills on either side connecting West Rapid City with Rapid City proper, we were met by a wall of water up to our hood. Somehow, we turned around without stalling the car and headed for North Rapid, another high area. But in order to get home, we still had to go through the gap which was directly north of Canyon Lake and downstream from

Rapid Creek.

DESTRUCTION EVERYWHERE

We waited until about 1 a.m. before trying again. The radio had gone off with the lights so we didn't know that the dam had broken.

It soon was apparent that we could not drive. Cars were stranded everywhere. Trailer homes were stacked three high against bridge abutments. Destruction was everywhere.

We started walking. The smell of smoke and death hung heavy in the air. Firemen stood looking helplessly as homes burned in three feet of water, some with families trapped inside. We were told we'd never make it through the gap, but no one tried to stop us. They were too busy. We still did not know the dam had broken, a bare eight blocks from our home.

Struggling against the tremendous current, dodging debris, we stubbornly continued on, my husband dragging me behind him.

"Watch it! Here comes a log," he

said. I looked up, and as it came into the beam of his flashlight, we were horrified to see the body of a man, with a baby tied to him.

I threw up. From then on, fear kept us going. My legs felt like they were pulling a hundred-pound weight with each step as we dragged through the water.

WE DID

We kept to the side of the hill whenever possible, climbing fences, walking through yards, only going down to the water-filled street when necessary. At the corner of Main and Jackson, there were at least 20 cars piled up. A bulldozer was clearing the road. Trailers were stacked on homes. Homes were on buildings.

Death was everywhere. Jackson Boulevard was clear of water. We walked the remaining two miles with relative ease. Six blocks from home, a car picked us up. It was our next-door neighbor, a minister, who assured us our house was all right.

Our sinner was scared, but had not heard the radio, which by this time was broadcasting from the control tower, so she did not know the horror of the last few hours. We did.

Just a half-block from us, down the hill, a house was sitting in the middle of Meadowbrook golf course. Two houses were sitting on Jackson Boulevard, just three blocks up from us.

I just received a call from a good friend. Her husband, Bill, is in Vietnam.

"Kaye, we've lost everybody," she said. "Bill's mom, his dad, his brother. They had climbed to the roof of the house across the street from theirs, both on Rapid Creek just above Canyon Lake."

"The house is completely gone. They've found Dad and Jeff, but haven't found Norma yet. You know what, Kaye? That house was the only one there to go. Dad's house is still standing. If they'd climbed to the roof of their own house, they'd still be alive."



HEAD TO HEAD — Actor Yul Brynner plays the role of babysitter as he holds a youngster during his visit to the Redbridge School for Gypsies in North London. Brynner is one of the benefactors of the school which seeks to educate children of gypsy parentage.

Hises, Holmes Plan To Attend NEA Conclave

Three Big Spring educators plan to attend the 110th annual convention of the National Education Association June 24-30 in Atlantic City, N.J.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Hise and Jimmy C. Holmes. Hise is an assistant superintendent for instruction in the Big Spring Independent School District. His wife, Mary Nell, is a teacher at Lakeview Elementary School.

Holmes is principal of the Kentwood Elementary School and is president of TSTA District XVIII. State officers who will lead the Texas delegation are Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, president; L. P. Strurgeon of Austin, executive secretary; Johnny Clark Jr. of Baytown, president-elect; and Archie Roberts of Beeville, immediate past president.

Delegates to the convention will consider a proposed NEA constitution which would — if approved in Atlantic City and later ratified by NEA's nationwide membership — radically change the teachers association.

The proposed constitution would give almost complete control of the organized teaching profession (state and local) to NEA and would virtually eliminate state associations from a decision-making role, Sturgeon said.

HANOI'S SCAPEGOATS If Drive In South Fails, Big Bosses Could Change

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Three men at the top of North Vietnam's Politburo are now implicated in the critical trend of events in the Vietnam war.

If the massive Communist offensive in the south fails — and even some of Washington's most traditional pessimists think it has at least faltered — they will be in the direct line of fire to suffer the consequences.

For two of the three, the consequences could be quite damaging. For the third, they could be an asset to his career.

Who are the three? At the pinnacle, and widely recognized as the top leader of North Vietnam, is Le Duan, first secretary of the Lao Dong or Communist Party.

Arrayed below him are long-time bitter rival Truong Chinh, the hard-line pro-Chinese advocate of guerrilla-type protracted warfare, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister and commander of all North Vietnamese armed forces.

RED OFFENSIVE

The blitzkrieg Red offensive, using tanks, heavy artillery, and truckborne infantry in sudden strikes from the north and west, had Giap written all over it.

Intricately planned, highly coordinated, making maximum use of surprise, it bore the imprint of his recognized genius for doing the unexpected.

Giap, brilliant conqueror of the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, has long been known to place a high value on the heavy

conventional war equipment Hanoi could obtain only from the Soviet Union. He is believed to be the architect of the offensive was launched and carried out.

Lending support to this is a series of recent articles under his name in the Communist Party theoretical journal Hoc Tap. They also link him to the offensive by attempting to lay an ideological base for building a modern army, the type now being used in the south.

CLOSE TIES

Le Duan's responsibility for the attack can only be based on conjecture. Traditionally, he has been considered more pro-Russian than pro-Chinese. He has been the most consistent driving force behind the effort to capture the south and his close ties to the Communist cause there.

The thinking here is that he probably played a major role in the final decision to launch the attack.

On the other hand, if there were an opponent of the offensive in the North Vietnamese Politburo, it most likely was Truong Chinh. In the past, he has shied away from conventional war, urging instead protracted guerrilla fighting to

sap the south's strength and build a solid political base there before toppling its political leaders.

Truong Chinh — an assumed name that means "Long March" — may also have bitter personal reasons for opposing Le Duan. There is bad blood between them.

In 1953, he was second only to the late Ho Chi Minh in the North Vietnamese political hierarchy and in 1954 was named vice chairman of its land reform committee.

BRUTAL ACTION

That year his brutal crackdown on resistance to the collectivization of agriculture — an estimated 50,000 peasants were killed and thousands more dispossessed — caused the program to fail. He was dismissed as party secretary general. Two years later his top party job, now called first secretary, was given to Le Duan.

But Truong Chinh has made a comeback. He heads the pro-Chinese elements of the North Vietnamese party, is a vice premier and is chairman of the standing committee of the National Assembly.

Barnes Asks \$100 Gifts To Pay Debt

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has sent letters to numerous Texans seeking \$100 donations to retire a \$150,000 campaign deficit from his unsuccessful race for governor.

Jerry Hall, Barnes' press secretary, confirmed the letters were sent but said he did not know how many were mailed nor to whom they went.

One recipient—who requested anonymity—is the director of a statewide association with an interest in a variety of legislation. He registered last year as a lobbyist.

Barnes could not be reached for comment or elaboration on the June 12 letter.

"We know each other well enough that I can be perfectly candid with you. The campaign ended with a deficit of approximately \$150,000. We are anxious to clear that as quickly as possible, and I am writing my closest friends and long-time supporters to see if a donation of \$100 each can be made to erase this deficit," the letter said.

The lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, noted that "a special session will begin in a few days and none of us knows what the future may bring."

Halfway House: Very Few Of Its Residents Serve Time

By ART ARTHUR
Copley News Service

WAUKEGAN, ILL. — The concept of a halfway house in the American penal system is hardly new, but one here offers a unique twist.

Unlike the normal halfway house, the Halfway House of Lake County does not harbor convicts taking a peek at a return to society.

It instead houses men who have never served a day of time in their lives.

"We consider it our task to help keep young men out of prison," said John D. Allemang, executive director of the installation, which is operated by the Young Men's Fellowship of Lake County and is funded partially by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

And, in this task, the Halfway House has had a substantial degree of success.

Opened in 1968, the Halfway House has housed 80 men. Of those, only five have ultimately served time.

"That's a pretty good success ratio when you stop and think they all could have gone to prison," said Allemang, whose "tenants" generally are referred to Halfway House by probation departments here in Lake County and adjoining McHenry County.

The idea for this different sort of halfway house was that of the Rev. Ralph Smith, a Methodist minister and chaplain of the Lake County jail.

"In visiting prisoners," he said, "I noted that many young men kept coming back for relatively minor offenses."

"What they needed, I felt, was a place to live, meals to eat, and a chance to pattern their lives on a work-as-you-go basis."

According to Allemang, "We're selective in who we admit."

"We're looking for fellows we think we can help," he says, then stresses:

"Our program is just not equipped to handle drug addicts, alcoholics, violent criminals, or the like."

After referral, an applicant is interviewed by an official of the Halfway House, and then given tests which are evaluated by a psychologist.

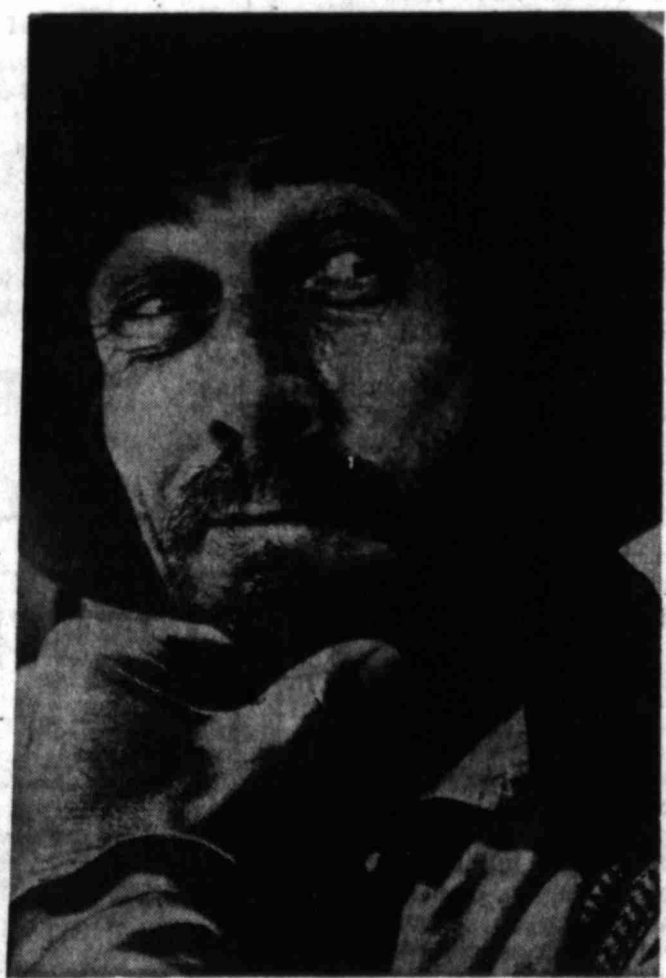
The typical applicant, ALLEMANG said, has committed an unarmed robbery or burglary under \$150.

According to Allemang, the typical profile of a resident would include "a nagging, domineering mother; a weak, alcoholic father or no father at all; poor study and work habits, and a very low self-concept."

Deadly Mishap

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP) — Edwin Carl Arnold, 39, of Bay City was killed Saturday in a car truck collision on Texas 35 here.

Officers said Arnold's car was struck by a truck as it turned onto the highway from a private drive.



Festus Returns

Ken Curtis of "Gunsmoke" fame in person at the

Big Spring Cowboy

REUNION and RODEO
JUNE 21, 22, 23, 24

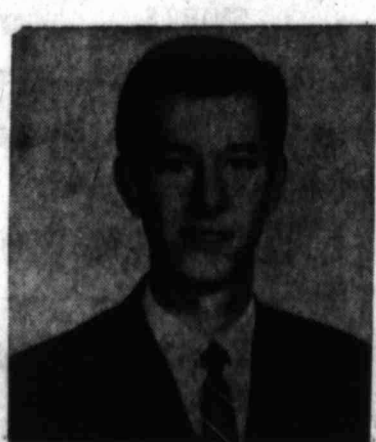
OLD FASHIONED OUTDOOR REVIVAL SERVICES MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Interstate 20 East
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Services each day,
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Evangelist Jim Standridge
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Singer Dan Shirley
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PROF'S MOTORCYCLE, NATURE BLEND IN BOUQUET OF SENSES

Sings Of Open Road Far From City's Uproar

By LEE ALAN GUTKIND
For The Associated Press

"You come from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles?" said the old man.

"I'm looking for a way to the highway," I answered, motioning across the field at Highway 79. The field was protected with a high barbed wire fence.

We could see the "79" sign right below a billboard on the other side, and it was frustrating because we couldn't get to it.

"Where you want to go?" he said. He was an old voice, but he looked very fine and fresh with his clean Panama and crisp white suit. He wore an old, blue clip-on bow tie, and a tired flower limped from his lapel.

HOT SPRINGS

"Toward Pine Bluff," We were on the edge of an old, poor town near Helena, Ark., heading toward Hot Springs, via Pine Bluff. There weren't any windows in the houses, just holes in the walls covered with plastic. And there weren't any gardens or sidewalks or paved streets.

"Is there an opening in the fence or a way around it?"

"You going on them things?"

"We've come all the way from Pennsylvania."

He shook his head. "I ain't never been to Pennsylvania, said the old man, thumbing his suspenders and tipping backward on his heels, examining our machines. "I been to Pine Bluff but never Pennsylvania."

Then he told us that if we followed the dirt road about a half mile up we'd run into Highway 79. That is when the old lady who sold rags came up, dragging her high-topped tennis shoes in the dust.

YOU CRAZY

"They come all the way from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles," the old man told her.

"You come all the way from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles?" she repeated.

We nodded as we got up on our bikes and kicked them started.

"Then," she said, "you crazy."

Whipping across the country, the motorcyclist often is a superstar, a one-man parade, a carnival in every town. Kids flash peace signs from the backs of stationwagons, old men lean over speedometers, clucking tobacco tongues. A bebop and an out-of-state license plate are medals. Farmers wave, pretty girls sometimes smile.

On Route 7, between Water Valley and Holly Springs,

Miss, we rode for a long time under the sun until the gas station started to grow up from the flat, red plain bordering the blacktop. Pebbles clattered against our exhaust pipes, as we coasted into the station and woke the man slouching asleep against the hi-test pump.

"You boys alone?" he said, looking past us, back over the road we had just come on. We told him yes, but he watched down the blacktop for a long time before pulling the hose from the pump and feeding our machines. "Cause if you boys belong to one of them Hell's Angels gangs," he said, "I ain't gonna serve you."

THICK LEGS

In Jonesville, Va., the town gathered around our motorcycles, and fingered our helmets and the heavy plastic garbage bags that protected our gear from rain and wind.

A little kid mashed his face up against the window of the Jonesville Diner, but everybody else in the town hung around us. Even the waitress was outside looking at our bikes, but came into the diner behind us, a young girl with thick legs and a flat, peasant's face, smiling through spaced-apart teeth.

The man that looked like her husband was much older, and he sat down on a stool in the back of the diner and stared out the window. She fed us free donuts when he wasn't looking. And we said we'd be back some time to give her a ride.

Three hours out of Pittsburgh, it had started raining and rain dogged the two of us through Maryland and West Virginia.

But from Jonesville, sun glinted in yellow stars off the gas tanks and chrome patches of our motorcycles, and its warmth was a kind of womb-like incubation. We dipped past Kentucky.

In Tennessee, there was a mountain road, newly surfaced, asphalt black as a jewel, lonely for traffic, neither car nor man in sight. We swirled down the mountain like knots at the end of an unraveling cord. We cruised back to the top, rolled down again, grabbing at leaves hanging over the road, dancing ahead, falling behind, gliding to the bottom like landing airplanes, climbing to the top once more. We played like children, then slept in the sun.

We seasawed up and down that good black road for most of the afternoon. And we sat in the meadow at the bottom of a hill drinking canteen wine, smoking, and watching the golden blue line of the sky jag around a nearby mountain. Near the end of the afternoon, an old man from Memphis who

was drunk stopped to talk to us. Then we mounted up and rode the rest of the way down the hill and into the green valley. The sun still was shining, but the late spring afternoon was sharpened with chill.

GOOD DAYS

At Fayetteville, Tenn., near the Alabama border, where eggs, biscuits, grits, bacon and coffee are served for 59 cents, and all the chicken you can eat costs a dollar, a kid invited us to his Pony League baseball game. Then the clerk in the motel offered us his car so that we could tour his city.

In the motel room, we took our first shower in three days, washed and wrung out our mud-sopped clothes, packed away after the week of rain, and went to bed early, with our sun-scorched faces aching vigorously, the way men's faces once always ached on quiet nights after hard, good days.

Cross country cycling is very much a ticket to those pleasant discomforts of the past. It is not something that could or should be swallowed in every-increasing chunks. It is a splendid sabbatical from city civilization and the responsibilities and annoyances of it.

Most people consider the wind, noise and vibration the source of the cyclist's exhilaration. But after 30 minutes of wind, you feel no wind; after an hour of noise, you hear no noise. The vibration is numbing. In that vacuum between himself and what is going on around him, the cyclist hangs in limbo, seeing only what he wants to see, feeling only what he wants to feel, cushioned by concentration and the transformation of time.

KEEP ALIVE

All feeling of time, speed and distance dissolves. Fifty miles become an hour, 250 an afternoon. Time is drunk down like a cold beer on a warm day, as you ride and ride. Not to any special destination, just in one particular direction, just to keep moving until the sun goes out and you find a place to stay. You are exhausted, physically, from holding up yourself and a 500-pound machine, emotionally from the concentration needed to keep alive.

A bed in a cheap motel, a \$2 campsite, a free meadow below a pine-covered hill. Food goes down and sleep comes quickly: a laborer's sleep, deep and dreamless. A dog barks; bars of neon glow in the distance; chains of stars hang from the night.

SO FUNNY

From Fayette, we ride into Alabama. A flesh-colored George Wallace welcomes us from the red, blue and white billboard. We are in Alabama

and the sky is gray. The clouds hang over pink dunes of nothingness and the road stretches out like multiplying slabs. That is when the tractor trailer truck pushed us into the ditch below the shoulder of the road.

We are the only three vehicles on the road. The whole road is empty except for the three of us. And the tractor trailer truck swerved in. We swerved away, bouncing over the shoulder and into the ditch below. It is so funny that we sink down into the dirt and breathe, as if breathing is something very new, and we have just discovered the joy of it.

From Alabama we cruised through Mississippi and Arkansas, and rolled over the flat Oklahoma plain.

In Texas, we took refuge on a concrete shelf under a new bridge and watched the rain dump down. It was the most violent downpour I have ever seen. Everyone had pulled to the side of the road and all we could see, huddled together like naked monkeys, were miles of wildly blowing water, diving branches and debris, and headlights gleaming like frightened animal eyes through the haze.

TORNADOES

In New Mexico, tornadoes of sand stormed across the road, stung our faces and beat our bikes. We took it for 100 miles, stopping periodically to bury our faces in our jackets and grab a gritty cigarette.

We left Cody, Wyo., at 5 a.m., winding high into the rusty Shoshone Mountains, where the pine trees climbed up copper-colored slopes, and the snow at the peaks of the mountains shone like turrets of chrome. At a diner near Montana it was 24 degrees, and the wind was blowing hard from the northwest. We were into the fourth week of our journey, into summer. It started to snow.

At the diners and lodges, spaced along the road, Burt Marks, 37, a salesman turned photographer-sculptor, would order scalding cups of coffee and soak his hands in them. I would sit on my cold hands, or bury them in my warm crotch when we rested, and waitresses would help unclasp our helmets and pull off our gloves. We bought new gloves at each stop, but the snow made them wet, and the coldness would stick them to our hands.

MOVE ON

Plunging into the Tetons, the snow dissolved to rain and the roads were black and shiny, spiraling up and down the mountains like a wine-stained corkscrew. We were running from the cold, searching for the sun, going too fast, leaning drunkenly into semi-circle bends when Burt lost control

and dumped into the side of a rocky hill. He was shaken, but could move on.

Cross country cycling is for the middle class man. For it takes a lot of money to own a motorcycle big and powerful enough to go 10,000 miles, as much money as it would cost to buy a new economy car. And it takes time.

There were two attorneys we met in Wyoming on a six-week sabbatical from their jobs at the Los Angeles Bureau of the Internal Revenue Service. There was a college instructor from Michigan in the Shenandoah, four social workers from Chicago, an oceanographer from San Francisco, a dentist from New Jersey.

We met the dentist at a motel a few miles west of Santa Fe, N. M. The year before he had traveled to Nova Scotia and back.

GETTING INVOLVED

"My patients will just have to wait," he said. "Or find somebody else. But every year I have to go somewhere on my machine. My life is regulated by appointments, but traveling on a motorcycle provides that rare freedom of not knowing what will happen next."

"I've traveled across Canada," said one cyclist in Colorado, "down through New England and across the Midwest. But I can't seem to get off my machine. I keep getting involved. I lose perspective of myself. I become part of what's going on around me."

Near the end of the summer, I split with Burt and climbed up the country into New England. Vermont is the kind of state you want to be alone in because it has been manicured by God's greenest precision.

Riding alone, you feel the curtains of the countryside. Aromas of burning pine, bacon sizzling under trees and tarpaper roofs, fresh fertilizer laid out over still-bald fields.

As in the "feelies" in Huxley's "Brave New World" your sensory dimensions are expanded. You not only see the fog and the ripe grass that clutches to the rolls of lazy meadow, but you swallow and taste them. You cut off the road, duck under a vine; it's odor brushes your face. You press a flattened line across a yellow field, plunge into a forest, emerge in a valley, drink from a chrome-surfaced lake.

Anyone can stop his automobile and walk the woods or open the window and breathe clean mountain air. But the motorcycle eliminates the planning process. For in the very instant he commits to two wheels, he has abandoned all barriers between what is artificial and what is natural.

Crash Of Two Jets Probed

By The Associated Press

Civilian aviation authorities in Thailand announced strict new security measures today, following the crash of two jetliners this week after leaving the Bangkok airport.

A nine-man Cathay Pacific investigating team returned to South Vietnam's central highlands for the second day to probe a jetliner crash 200 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday that killed all 81 persons aboard.

In Hong Kong, airline sources said two recommendations were issued in recent weeks that planes flying over South Vietnam should avoid the route used by the Cathay Pacific plane.

That route is further north than the one recommended for airlines and passes over South Vietnam's central highlands where there has been heavy fighting in the past 2 1/2 months.

Until the crash, many airlines disregarded the recommendation and took the shorter northerly route. Both routes still are open officially.

The U.S. military command in Saigon strongly denied published reports in Hong Kong and newspapers that a Nationalist Chinese military plane exploded in the air at the same time the Cathay Pacific jetliner crashed and the two airplanes probably collided.

"There were no other aircraft of any kind in that area," said a spokesman.

Command spokesmen also tended to discount the possibility that the Cathay Pacific jetliner was hit by ground fire. They said it was flying at 29,000 feet and no artillery could reach that distance. Spokesmen said also they know of no surface-to-air missile batteries operating in the region of the crash.

A twin-engine Nationalist Chinese C46 carrying U.S. and South Vietnamese troops engaged in clandestine operations in the region did crash June 3. According to U.S. military sources, 14 Americans, 11 Vietnamese and the six-man Chinese crew are missing. There was no previous public announcement made by the U.S. Command of the crash.

The nine-man investigating team from Cathay Pacific said it presently is impossible to tell what caused the crash in the central highlands.

Although airlines have discounted any connection between poor security at Bangkok airport and the Cathay and a Japanese Air Lines crash, Thai authorities said they will soon tighten airport controls with electronic weapons detection devices and closed circuit monitoring of passengers.



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We have all your vacation
and travel wearMisconceptions On Both
Sides Block Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union suffered from misconceptions during the Moscow summit over how far each was willing to go to reach a major trade agreement, according to presidential aide Peter Flanigan.

The Soviets thought the United States would go further for a long-range grain sale than it was willing to go, Flanigan said.

"The second misconception on our part," was that the Russians would do more to settle their World War II lend-lease debt than turned out to be the case," he added.

Flanigan, who heads President Nixon's Special Committee on International Economic Matters, briefed newsmen Friday on the trade aspects of the Moscow summit but stipulated that his remarks could not be reported until Saturday night.

In spite of the problems faced in Moscow last month, Flanigan said a general trade agreement will be signed this year. However, he cautioned that the several problems that complicated the situation in Moscow still are under negotiation and will take several months to work out.

The differences between the two superpowers over trade were serious enough that it was never really thought an accord was reachable in Moscow, Flanigan said. He added that prospects are not much better when a joint committee of American and Russian officials open the new round of talks in the Soviet capital in mid-July.

"There was a suggestion we fell short of our goal by only agreeing to set up the joint commission," Flanigan said of the Moscow summit talks.

"The fact of the matter is," he stated, "there was only a modest amount of discussion on the commercial side" as com-

pared to the strategic arms-control agreement and such accords as those concerning the rules of travel at sea and space.

As for the meeting next month, Flanigan said the U.S. delegation headed by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peter-son will deal with the general situation, particularly the thorny problem that is at the center of the U.S.-Soviet trade differences—the World War II lend-lease debt.

Flanigan said this has to be settled before the administration can go to Congress with recommendations that meet the

primary Soviet demands, which are the most-favored-nation treatment and extension of credits.

Although Flanigan would not provide details, other officials have indicated negotiations over the past few months on lend-lease have involved American demands for about \$1 billion to pay the original Soviet debt of over \$10 billion.

The Soviets originally countered with an offer of about \$300 million. A compromise figure of \$500 million reportedly is now under discussion by the two governments.

WHAT EVERY GOOD MEDICINE CHEST SHOULD HAVE

It is a good idea to have a medicine chest that's separate from your bathroom cabinet. This makes it easy to keep potent drugs and poisons out of reach of children. Here is a good basic list for a well-stocked medicine chest.

absorbent cotton	medicine dropper
adhesive tape	milk of magnesia
aspirin	mineral oil
atomizer	nose drops
bicarbonate of soda	ointment for burns
cold cream	petroleum jelly
cough syrup	rubbing alcohol
epson salts	scissors and tweezers
eye cup	spirits of ammonia
fever thermometer	throat swabs
gauze bandage	tongue depressors

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MOST BLOOMS IN 32 YEARS — Bloom stalks of Saw-Tooth Sotto plants in the yard at 501 Westover thrust skyward. Mrs. Carl Strom, owner, said that this is the first time since she planted the original plant 32 years ago that more

than one or two bloom stalks have been produced. Frank Jara Jr., yardman for Mrs. Strom for 17 years, shows off one of the stalks.

Saw-Tooth Sotto Outdoes Itself In Strom's Yard

By LINDA CROSS

"I've tried to keep the yard as tropical as I can because tropical plants do so well," said Mrs. Carl Strom, 501 Westover, adding, "It cuts the gardening in half."

Pride this year of Mrs. Strom's yard is a large clump of a Saw-Tooth Sotto which has outdone itself this year by producing four bloom stalks. Mrs. Strom said this is the first time that many have been produced from one clump since she planted it 32 years ago.

"We bought it from some men who brought us 13 Yuccas, and

boiled cactus in a truck from Arizona. They had the Sottos, and we took them. We didn't have any idea what they were," said Mrs. Strom.

NOTCHED EDGES

Mrs. Strom said that the plant gets its name from the spiked leaves which have notched edges resembling a jagged saw-blade.

"The blooms are yellowish-white and are very different from Century Plant blooms or Yucca blooms. The Yuccas have large, clustered blossoms," said Mrs. Strom.

"The Sotto possibly belongs to

the Yucca or Century Plant family," she added.

"I've never seen one put out as many blooms as this plant has this year," said Mrs. Strom. "The Sotto plant next to it is just as big and was planted at approximately the same time, but it only has two bloom stalks."

Another unusual feature of Mrs. Strom's yard is her "Smoking" Tree.

"It's called that because when you look at it, it looks like its smoking," said Mrs. Strom.

GREEN ALL YEAR

Mrs. Strom said that the

advantage of her tropical plants and cacti are that they are green all year long and do not die or go dormant in the winter as other plants do.

"I've got an area that I plan to let go to all rocks and cactus. I was going to let the grass die out. I laughed today because I had just decided to let the grass die, and Frank Jara Jr., who does the yard work, was having to cut it because of all the rain," said Mrs. Strom.

"It was over his shoes," said Mrs. Strom, adding that once the rocks and cactus are in place, there will be quite a bit less mowing to worry about.

Aid To Cambodia Records Withheld By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee accused the Nixon administration Saturday of suppressing the record on U.S. aid to Cambodia to conceal aspects of the operation.

Because President Nixon denied Congress access to a basic document called a "country field submission" dealing with Cambodia, the House Government Operations Committee said:

"It may have to be assumed that there must be facts and positions in (this document) which administration officials do not want Congress to see, such as matters regarding the exchange support fund, the \$20 million cash grant and failures of the U.S.-financed commodity-import program."

SOVIET CONTROL

In a statement with the report, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., head of the committee's foreign operations subcommittee, said his panel's inquiry "uncovered the fact that part of U.S. aid commodities shipped to Cambodia were being reinsured by a Soviet state-owned insurance company."

"Agency for International Development officials admitted in testimony that such Soviet-bloc companies could well be providing such insurance for millions of AID-financed commodities in the Far East."

Moorhead said administrative ineptness and waste of U.S. tax dollars have "marked the dismal failure of the Cambodian assistance program—a program that has been held up as the model of the Nixon Doctrine in Southeast Asia."

In reply, AID said in a statement that the committee report "has the flavor of a determined effort to discredit the administration of economic aid to Cambodia." AID said none of the report's allegations is new.

"They have been reviewed with

the committee in testimony and in extensive staff consultation for over half a year" and were answered by the agency.

BAD ATTITUDE

The report said AID "has made essentially no effort to determine specifically what—in the way of food, clothing, shelter materials and other truly essential commodities — is needed by the average Cambodian."

"Consequently, AID officials were approving for U.S. financing such imports as television sets, automobiles for government and banking officials, soft

drink concentrates," household air conditioners and electric typewriters.

The report said the Cambodian government "is, or should be, fighting for its political and economic survival. The United States has agreed to assist it. In doing so, however, it neither benefits Cambodia nor future U.S. economic assistance if a 'business-as-usual' attitude is maintained."

AID replied that Cambodia "is not doing 'business as usual' nor is U.S. aid being conducted on a 'business-as-usual' basis."

Wealth Of Past Cultures Creates Woes In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Preservation of evidence of Mexico's great past has become a doubly difficult task due to the frequent loss of important relics of cultures that lived here up to 22,000 years ago.

The government recently passed a law to try to reduce these losses and ordered a substantial increase in the budget for investigation, conservation and restoration of the pre-Columbian legacy. But Mexican authorities doubt that clandestine looters of archaeology and dealers in contraband of the artifacts will abandon the gold mine of pieces buried in Mexican soil.

Officials of the Institute of Anthropology and History say more than 11,000 archaeological zones, containing ruins of civilizations of Aztecs, Mayas and many other Indian tribes, ancestors of today's Mexicans, are registered in this country. They say the vastness of the remains places Mexico fifth in

archaeological importance in the world, surpassing even Italy.

But the wealth of past cultures has created its share of problems.

Only 2,600 of the zones have been studied so far. Just placing a guard at each site has been a difficult task for the government.

Until 1971 the anthropology and history budget was less than \$3 million dollars but President Luis Echeverria earlier this week authorized an increase for the last half of this year because 80 per cent of the budget had gone for the salaries of the 4,000 employees of the Institute, the only organization charged with preserving Mexico's past.

The lack of adequate protection at many of the archaeological sites often facilitates robbery of the historic treasures.

peasant farmer, saw several individuals drive a truck into the Yucatan jungle and take apart a small pyramid of beautiful ancient masks.

Ek told a rural teacher about the incident. Authorities were notified and later found that the ruins, those of Kohnlinch, Quintana Roo, were among the most important recent discoveries in Mexico.

Those who make a business of selling the archaeological treasures also were responsible for the discovery of evidence of the massacre of Indians by the Spanish in Cholula, Puebla, in 1519, a ball court in Tula and scientific evidence of the presence of man in the Valley of Mexico 22,000 years ago, according to institute authorities.

Archaeologists say the worst archaeological theft occurred during the Mexican revolution in 1910, but add that the undercover work of private collectors and unscrupulous contraband dealers may surpass it.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "This is out of order. Try Jesus instead," read the handscrawled sign covering the bawdy peep show machine in the state fairground's penny arcade.

That wasn't the only thing that seemed out of order here under the shadow of the Cotton Bowl where some 75,000 young people gathered for the past week to give their lives to Christ.

Call it what you will. A happening. An old fashioned revival. A witnessing. An explosion. That's what it was—an explosion. EXPLO '72. The International Student Congress on Evangelism, Dr. Billy Graham, honorary chairman.

There was something about his crowd. Not like past crowds that this bastion of state fairs and Texas football wars has witnessed the past 30 years.

They milled around by the thousands, sat on the lawns and in the air-conditioned hallways to escape the Texas heat.

A few read their Bibles. This particular afternoon there was not much witnessing. They saved that for the Dallas neighborhoods they visited during the week, carrying the word of Christ they way they had been taught these past five days.

A group of about 50 gathered in a circle and sang to the beat of a guitar and tambourines—that old time religion.

The sound filtered softly around the grounds—meeting some competition from Vienna Waltz blaring out of the loudspeaker at a German-styled sandwich stand opened for business a few buildings down the mall.

The delegates waded in the long reflection pool, sat on the steps, wandered into exhibition halls where religious organizations and church schools—from the American Board of Missions to the Jews to the Waikiki Beach-World Resort chaplaincy—sought their attention.

It was a crowd orderly in its disorder. No pushing. No shouting. No shouting.

Certain things caught your eye. Only a few were smoking. Thousands of pieces of literature were handed out, hundreds of hot dogs consumed and thousand of soft drinks downed, yet there was little litter.

If the crowd had a face—it was one of innocence. Maybe a look of naivete here and there. The crowd of 50 grew to 250, and the singing continued.

The music now lifted out of the confines of the fair grounds and spread to the neighborhood—a poor black area mixed with industry.

These young people were taught to carry the word of Christ, but the question is asked—how is your religious belief going to help those poor people a few blocks away get new housing, better education, three meals a day?

"Is your religion relevant to today's social problems?" they are asked.

"No one is going to give his money away," one young man replies.

"No man is going to help his neighbor until he learns to love his neighbor," he says. "When he learns to accept and love

EXPLO '72 CROWD

Orderly In Its Disorder

Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsor of EXPLO.

Before the festivities, sitting in a large camper-bus, Graham told the Associated Press he was amazed at how few incidents occurred in this week. There were no mass anti-religious demonstrations.

The handling of logistics came off "better than anticipated," he said, although there were reports that some delegates stood in lines for several hours to get a room or catch a bus or grab a bite to eat.

"Young people don't mind a little disorganization," he smiled.

TEACH THEM

Graham said he, Brith and the rest of the organization tried to "teach them in six days as much as we could on how to win others to Jesus Christ. And it had to be done in utter simplicity."

Did it work? Graham said it is too early to evaluate the outcome but that it no doubt would have a great impact on the churches.

"It may cause some of them (churches) to shift their own gears," he said, once the young

people return home and face their elders in church.

"Many will be amazed that young people are interested in old time religion."

The real test comes now, Graham said. These people will have to go back home, maybe alone, and face a father and mother who do not believe the same as they do.

Tries To Save Lad, Nearly Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Austin fireman identified as James Bufford, 42, was in critical condition today in a local hospital following a high-water rescue Friday.

The fireman attempted to aid a boy on a motorcycle who was stranded on a North Austin street intersection by high water from heavy rains.

Bufford waded into the watery street and was swept away. Rescue workers on the scene said his body was in the water for at least 10 minutes before he was recovered.

The boy, James Ross Hooper, 15, drowned.

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Zale's Jewelers, 3rd at Main



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY
There's lots of action when man and beast let go

Bra(zen) Quiz Creates Gap In Demo Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After being accused of making improper advances toward a Democratic Convention hostess applicant, publicist Ted Cohen has resigned his post as co-chairman of the convention's Hospitality and Host Committee.

Cohen, 48, submitted his resignation to Gov. Reubin Askew Friday afternoon, the day after the charges of impropriety were aired by a Miami television station in an interview with a Miami Springs girl.

Bonnie Seckinger, a 20-year-old department store employee, told WTVJ reporter Joan Hall that after a brief job interview Cohen suggested they go to his home because the office air conditioning was turned off.

She said once inside his apartment, Cohen, who is divorced, offered her a drink, spoke extensively about his publicity activities and at one point touched her leg.

"Then he was asking me about my bra size and that's when the conversation was getting to be a little too much, and that's when I left," she said.

Cohen said the girl was in his apartment but at her own insistence.

Miss Hall, however, said that after the Thursday night television interview with Miss Seckinger the station received at least 20 calls from parents who said their daughters had similar complaints.

MISHAPS

300 block of Main: Nellie Longford, 1805 Sycamore, and Marvin Stewart, 1209 Lloyd; 10:22 a.m. Friday.

City park: Theresa Roberts, Box 3095, Webb AFB, and Reynaldo Munoz, 806 N.W. 7th, unattended vehicle; 12:44 p.m. Friday.

Gregg and 21st: Celestino A. Hinojosa, Box 1722, and James Shelby Simon; 8:15 p.m. Friday; 702 N. Lancaster: Frank Marin, 210 N. Johnson, and vehicle which left scene; 10:31 p.m. Friday.

Gregg and 10th: Darrell Bruce Thomas, 509 Thirty-second St., Snyder, and Rosa Ortega Garcia, 502 San Jacinto; 9:21 a.m. Saturday.

Scurry and 4th: Sherrill Kaye Holland, 1217 Ridgeroad, and Donald Gene Newsom, 800 E. Alabama, Sweetwater; 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Gregg and 17th: Gerald Peter DiGrappa, VA Hospital (parked), and Fabor F. McMullen, 2523 Glen Horn, Houston; 11:23 a.m. Saturday.

100 block of Air Base Road: George Eugene Gossett, 1105 N. W. 8th, and John Darrell Latimer, 1204 Lloyd; 11:47 a.m. Saturday.

VANDALISM

Kenneth Hall, 701 Tulane reported that a car had been driven through his yard Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$25 to lawn and retaining wall.

Steve Birdwell reported damage to windows and beer pantry at Firehouse No. 6. Damage was estimated less than \$100.

RODEO COWBOY It's Great... If You're On Top

By JOE HUGHES
Copy News Service

Marty Wood is a throwback to the old cowboy. He prepares for his date with a bustling crowd by training on whisky and water. He rarely talks to anybody but himself and his horse, but he once summed up rodeo appeal in a burst of candor:

"People don't exactly like to see a man killed but they don't mind seeing him mugged up some."

The Marty Woods of rodeo are all but gone but some of their observations carry on.

PARTY TIME
Cowboys still know how to belt a drink, have a party and raise hell. But today 70 per cent of them are college graduates, refined, well-mannered and talented.

The cowboy is more interested in making money on the rich rodeo circuit where if you live long enough you may get to spend \$50,000 in yearly winnings.

Those interested in making money are called in the profession "hot in the buckles," mere humans.

Such a man is the superstar of rodeo, Larry Mahan.

Rodeo is one of the last sports where the luck of the draw outweighs the draw of the crowd.

LAST FRONTIER

It also is the last frontier of rugged individualism, the last place in a dependent society where a man can be independent.

He gets no salary, no expense money, no guarantees. And he must pay his own money to ride, rope or wrestle an animal.

He may earn in the \$50,000 bracket, like Mahan, or just enough to pay expensive life insurance premiums.

"If this isn't a sport, there never was one," offers cowboy Bill Linderman, who pays up to \$100 per event for the right to wrestle 700 pounds of violently uncooperative steer or to ride a Brahman bull that put his last challenger in the hospital.

Living so close to mayhem, cowboy daredevils have a casual attitude toward injuries that would permanently disable mere humans.

PROBLEMS PILED UP ON SATO He Used To Beat His Wife

TOKYO (AP) — He had all the old-fashioned Japanese virtues: He used to beat his wife, enjoyed the company of gisha girls and adored soaking in a hot tub.

EX-STRONG MAN

Eisaku Sato, 71, had four months to go as prime minister of Japan. Given his political skill, he might have been able to go to the end of his record-breaking term of nearly eight years and, perhaps, beyond. He was the strong man of contemporary Japanese politics.

But the problems were piling up. He had come to the brink of a political and diplomatic gap he could not easily bridge.

Yet, when he resigned Saturday, he still was in a position to influence the choice of his successor and, he hoped, of the policies he favored.

Sato's accomplishments were solid and, to the Japanese, satisfying. He restored tattered Japanese-South Korean relations, got back the Bonin Islands and Okinawa from the United States and presided over a prospering economy.

Also during his time, Japan was host to the summer and winter Olympics and staged a financially successful Expo '70 in Osaka. Sato created history by making it possible for a Japanese emperor, Hirohito, to make his first trip abroad.

PRESS PROBLEMS
Less than a month before announcing his resignation, he helped arrange another imperial first—a visit by Hirohito to the United States.

Sato had his troubles. The mass circulation press, many intellectuals and the left wing subjected him to unremitting attack. They thought him too conservative and hated him for supporting the United States in Vietnam.

The Americans, whom he had befriended, also gave him a hard time. They helped create the political and economic gaps which finally swallowed him up.

First there were the quarrels over Japanese textile exports to the United States. They embittered U.S.-Japanese relations and the personal ones between Sato and President Nixon.

NOT CONSULTED
Then came Nixon's decision, announced in July 1971, to go to China. Sato had backed America's China containment policy to the hilt. When the about-face came, he was not consulted.

After that, Nixon's imposition of surcharges on Japanese imports, followed by the forced revaluation of the yen, drove the two countries farther apart. The chill lingered into 1972, to be relieved somewhat by Henry A. Kissinger's June mission of conciliation.

Confronted by the urgent need to do something about the international economic situation, for which Japan largely was being blamed, Sato's aides suggested to Nixon's chief adviser an agreement to restore order in U.S.-Japan trade. But it was too late for Sato to serve as architect of whatever new structure might arise.

If the gap with the United States was wide, it was limitless with the People's Republic of China. Clearly, following Nixon's trip to Peking, something had to give in Chinese-Japanese relations. The opposition and prominent members of his own party clamored for diplomatic recognition.

HEAD START

Sato was willing; Peking wasn't, not at least, as long as Sato remained prime minister. Try though he did, he could not get an invitation to Peking. Others would have to break the ground. He resigned early—he could have hung on until October—to give his successor a head start.

As a youth, Sato had a passion for card playing, horse racing and mahjong. His wife, Hiroko, disclosed in a 1969 interview that he used to beat her.

She gave another interview—

with his consent—the other high point of his career, but there was another less widely known—the passage of the 1969 universities control bill, which brought rioting student leftists under greater control.

He attached so much importance to this because, first, he stood for the status quo and, second, he hated to see Japan's culture being destroyed.

They were the feelings of an older Japanese generation, the one named Meiji, after the emperor who brought Japan into the modern world a century ago. These thoughts were valid during the 1960s when he ruled. They were out of date in the 1970s.

Coahoma Board To Study Values

COAHOMA — The board of equalization for the Coahoma Independent School District will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the school building.

At that time, the values of all taxable property in the school district will be determined. Board members will hear petitions from property owners for adjustments of tax valuations.

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Penn Central Loses Appeal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad has lost its appeal of a \$6 million damage suit, the state's largest in an accident case.

The State Superior Court Friday upheld a Common Pleas Court decision that the railroad was responsible for a huge fire in 1965 at the Connelly Container Corp. plant in Bala Cynwyd, a Philadelphia suburb.

The company claimed the fire, which burned for 18 days, was started by a Penn Central boxcar parked on a rail siding at the plant.

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R-C COLA	6-KING	39¢
TOWELS	KIM, SOFT JUMBO ROLL	3 FOR \$1.00
MARGARINE	PARKAY, MAXI CUP 1-LB.	39¢
BISCUITS	KOUNTRY FRESH, CAN OF 10 SWEET OR BUTTERMILK	6 FOR 47¢
FROZAN	GANDY'S 1/2-GAL.	29¢
CHOC. MILK	GANDY'S QT.	4 FOR \$1.00
ORANGE	or LEMONADE, GANDY'S 1/2-GAL.	29¢
Coca-Cola	12-oz. Can Ea.	10¢
Gladiola Flour	25-lb.	\$1.69
Pot Pies	Morton, Chicken, Turkey, Beef	5 FOR \$1.00
QUALITY MEATS		
PORK SPARE RIBS, Lb.		59¢
FRESH FRYERS, Lb.		29¢
TENDER RUMP ROAST, Lb.		79¢
COLD CUTS, Glover's, 6-oz. Pkg.		3 for \$1.00
GLOVER'S COVERED WAGON BACON, 1-lb. Pkg.		69¢
FRESH PRODUCE		
TREE RIPE PEACHES, Lb.		29¢
TENDER YELLOW SQUASH, Lb.		15¢
CRIPS CARROTS, Cello Bag		2 for 29¢
POTATOES, Calif., 10-lb. Bag		59¢
Syrup	Log Cabin, 24-oz. Bottle, Hungry Jack Pancake Mix, 1-lb. Pkg. Both For	69¢
Cookies	Fireside Fresh, Choc. Chip, Almond Crescents, Cashew, 12-oz. Pkg.	39¢

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Holly Sugar 5-lb. Bag 39¢

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Maple grained finish on
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(AFC/CM), solid state Super
Scope tuners and Instant
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ROY ROGERS IS STILL

'Just An Old Country Boy'

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copy News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The bromide, "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," doesn't apply to "The King of the Cowboys."

Roy Rogers, "The King of the Cowboys" to at least a generation of western film and television fans, is — to resort to another bromide — as relaxed as an old shoe.

An unassuming man who still refers to himself as "just an old country boy," he's also a contented one. Despite the considerable personal tragedy he has experienced, he says he has been lucky.

He has certainly been successful.

HE WAS NO. 1

For 12 consecutive years, he was No. 1 at the box office among western stars, and for two consecutive years he placed third at the box office among all motion picture performers.

Meanwhile, his television record was equally impressive, including in part 14 spectaculars sponsored by General Motors on NBC-TV which were never out-rated, and a half-hour show which ran for six years on NBC, for 2½ years through syndication and for another four years over the CBS television network.

Adding to his triumphs, Rogers has set all-time box office records at state fairs and rodeos across this country, Canada and Europe.

He hasn't made a picture now in some time, but he certainly hasn't retired.

CAN'T STOP

"I'll never quit," Rogers grins. "I'm like the fellow from Texas who said, 'The tiresomest thing in the world is doing nothing, because you can't stop.'"

That being the case, he'll be seen beginning next fall as host of 26 weekly television programs entitled "Roy Rogers Presents The Classic Movie Cowboys."

The series, produced and syndicated by Jerry Jonas Productions, Ltd., of Philadelphia, will feature classic western movies introduced by Roy, who will reminisce about western picture making and, from time to time, interview other stars of the genre.

His first guest will be Tom McCoy, the Montana cowboy and U. S. Cavalry officer whose knowledge of the American Plains Indians led him to a Hollywood career.

Rogers, of course, is enthusiastic about the series.

"This one will be an easy one to do," he said during a recent visit to Los Angeles from his home in Apple Valley, Calif. "We'll do it all (his part) in three or four weeks."

LOT OF TALK

"I know there's been a lot of talk about violence on television, and maybe certain types of violence would have a bad effect on a certain type of child. But in the western pictures I made — in all the pictures we'll show — good always won out over bad."

"We had to observe certain rules in making our pictures, because the Hayes office was watching us. We had to abide by its code."

"But things have changed. I haven't seen a new movie in years. I'm afraid I'd see something I wouldn't let Trigger watch."

HOLY LAND

Roy's wife, Dale Evans, "The Queen of the West" was leaving that night for a trip to the Holy Land, a place Roy said she has always wanted to visit. The two of them, Dale and Roy, share a strong religious faith which has inspired her to write a series of popular books.

"Dale's always wanted to go to the Holy Land," Roy said, "so she's going with our preacher and a group of friends. Yes, she is working on another book now. She could write if the house were burning down, because she has a great power of concentration."

"I'm just the opposite. I'm just an old country boy who didn't finish school and can't spell, and, besides, I can't sit still long enough to write. I'd rather hunt and fish."

"But, as different as we are, Dale and I have had a beautiful life together. We celebrated our silver wedding anniversary New Year's Eve."

"When we married, everybody said it wouldn't last five minutes. It did, though, because we not only love but admire each other."

"In addition, we never let anything fester."

"In this world, too many people are afraid to say they are sorry, and that's a mistake."

HEARTBREAKING

While, in many ways, life has been kind to Rogers, it has also dealt him a series of heart-breaking blows.

His first wife died in 1946 when their son, Roy Jr., was born.

ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS
... a beautiful life together

Robin, the only child born to Roy and Dale, died in 1952 just before her second birthday. In 1958 Rogers suffered angina pectoris. Then, in 1964 as he lay in a hospital recuperating from neck surgery, he received word that 12-year-old Debbie, a daughter he and Dale had

adopted, had been killed in a bus accident. Finally, in 1965, the Rogers' 18-year-old adopted son, John David (Sandy) died suddenly while serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. "Like all families we've had our sorrows," The King of the

Texas' Industrial Growth Dragging Behind 1971 Pace

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' industrial growth is lagging behind the 1971 pace in terms of plans to establish new plants or expand old ones, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

Jack Louis of the bureau, which is part of the University of Texas, said in a magazine article that during the first six months of 1971, plans to establish 154 new manufacturing plants and to expand 115 plants were reported to the bureau. At this time a year ago, 164 new installations and 129 expansions were reported.

DALLAS NEXT

Louis' article in "Texas Industrial Expansion" said most of the industrial activity is still in the metropolitan areas, with Houston the leader with 34 new or expanded plants. Dallas was next with 25, Fort Worth had 24 and San Antonio 21.

He said, however, the shift of industry away from the cities that was evident last year has continued. In 1971, the metropolitan areas attracted about 65 per cent of the new plants and expansions, but this year that figure has dropped to just under 60 per cent.

The most expansive industries in 1972, Louis said, have been fabricated metal

products, transportation equipment, apparel and chemicals. New and expanded plants for January-June 1972 in Texas' metropolitan areas:

NEW PLANTS

Abilene 2 new plants and 4 expansions, Amarillo 3 and 2, Austin 1 and 2, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange 0 and 1, Brownsville - Harlingen - San Benito 2, Bryan-College Station 1 and 0, Corpus Christi 3 and 3, Dallas 19 and 6, El Paso 2 and 2, Fort Worth 8 and 16, Galveston-Texas City 0 and 1, Houston 15 and 19, Killean-Temple 1 and 0, Laredo 4 and 0, Lubbock 4 and 2, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg 2 and 0, Midland 0 and 2, Odessa 0 and 0, San Angelo 0

and 1, San Antonio 14 and 7, Sherman-Denison 3 and 1, Texarkana 0 and 0, Tyler 2 and 0, Waco 2 and 1 and Wichita Falls 0 and 0.

Non-metropolitan communities which have new plants or expansions this year include Childress 3, Cuero 2, Eagle Pass 5, Gainesville 2, Graham 3, Greenville 2, Hamilton 2, Itasca 2, Jacksonville 5, Longview 14, Malakoff 2, Nocona 2, Palestine 3, Paris 2, Quanah 2, Snyder 2 and Victoria 2.

Fifty-three communities had one new or expanded plant, including Athens, Big Spring, Del Rio, Gladewater, Lufkin, Mexia, Mount Pleasant, Plainview, Sulphur Springs and Sweetwater.

Leadership Challenge Snuffed Out By Daley

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley has snuffed out a challenge to his leadership of the Illinois Democratic party.

The Chicago mayor easily won election Friday as chairman of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention, turning back an effort by supporters of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III to nominate the senator for the prestigious post. Less than an hour before the opening of the conference, Stevenson, who previously had said he would run if nominated, told newsmen he would refuse a nomination and would back Daley.

The mayor has held the chairmanship for every convention since 1956.

Stevenson said Daley supporters had leveled pressures against delegates who had suggested supporting him and added, "I will not subject my friends to continued recriminations nor my supporters to reprisals."

Almost all the Stevenson supporters voted for Daley, but a vocal few made their position known to anyone watching the election in the ballroom of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

As the mayor's name was being placed into nomination by Rep. Clyde Chouteau, the House minority leader from Anna, dissenting delegates shouted protests and screamed, "Point of order! Point of order!" nearly drowning out the nominating speech.

It is not the nomination of the honorable mayor that we

object to, but the way the proceedings have been conducted," Judah L. Graubart declared as he placed into nomination the name of Natalie Forman as a form of protest.

Mrs. Forman, who received 25½ votes to Daley's 133½, told reporters later that she would refuse to make the vote unanimous "because we have a right to be dissent." Eleven delegates voted present. Eighty-six votes were needed to win.

The delegation comprises 160 members elected in the primary who have one vote each at the national convention and 20 at-large delegates with a half-vote apiece.

Vann Paid High Military Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Paul Vann has been buried with full military honors after being eulogized as a long-time "prophet without honor" who fearlessly pursued his cause of a free, self-reliant South Vietnam.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were among those crowding the Ft. Myer Chapel to pay tribute to the famous U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese.

Vann, 47, one of the most influential Americans in South Vietnam, died June 9 when his helicopter was downed near embattled Kontum in the country's central highlands.

Meet Monday On Alcoholism

Dr. Preston Harrison, Superintendent, Big Spring State Hospital will meet with other State Advisory Council on Alcoholism members and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism commissioners and staff Monday at 9:00 a.m. in the Joe C. Thompson Center in Austin.

TCA Executive Director K. E. Beahan said that the 35-member council will advise the commission on the implementation and administration of the Texas State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Eight of the members of the State Advisory Council on Alcoholism serve by virtue of their positions as directors or commissioners of state agencies. Other council members are appointed as representatives of consumers of alcoholism services, of non-governmental organizations or groups, or from public agencies concerned with the prevention, treatment, and control of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism is designated by the Governor as the state agency to administer the State Plan. The plan was developed in compliance with the federal "Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970," commonly called the Hughes Bill.

The members of the Advisory Council on Alcoholism will come to Austin from all parts of the state, for each of the state's 21 planning regions is represented on the council. The meeting is expected to adjourn at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Slight Sag Noted In Area Drilling

Drilling sagged slightly in this area during the past week, but it gained in the Permian Basin as a whole.

According to the G. W. Murphy Industry weekly survey, there were 167 rigs going in the basin, a gain of 12 for the week. Lea County, N.M., showed 21 units to lead, gaining three for the week. Pecos County ranked second with 20, up two. Ward County ranked third with 16, also up two.

In this vicinity Dawson showed two, down two; Glasscock none, down one; Howard two, up one, Martin seven, up two, Mitchell two, unchanged; Reagan four, up two; Scurry none, down one; Sterling none, down one.

Fink Lands Large Drum, Aimless Marching Corps

FINK, Tex. (AP) — The Asher B. Durand Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps is coming to Fink.

Mayor Pat Albright said she was notified Saturday that this celebrated group will be on hand during National Fink Day this Thursday.

"Both the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers have been dicker for months to get this group to perform between innings when they are on national TV," said Mayor Albright. "But it's just another first for National Fink Day for us."

It is highly likely that the appearance of the band—home-town unknown—might inspire the Fink Poet Laureate O. L. Fink to new heights this year in this tiny North Texas community.

In its last appearance in a

Christmas Day parade, the Asher B. Durand group won first place. And they all wore Fink shirts as they marched, too.

"We invited them to come out on Arbor Day and plant a tree at the Fink Landfill Dump," said Mrs. Albright. "But something happened to our order for trees and we finked out. However, the founder of this group's birthday comes up in August, and we are sure going to try and plant a tree at the Fink dump then. They really work hard at trying to put a little beauty in everything."

One of the most spectacular events of National Fink Week, which starts Monday, will be the arrival of the first new family in West Fink, the new Fink addition. Mrs. Albright sought the addition to cut down

on any encroachment on Fink by neighboring towns.

The Milton Poth family of four is due to move in during National Fink week and that will boost the population of Fink and West Fink to 12, which ties the all-time high in modern times.

"Once, back when they had a post office, they had more people here, but I don't remember how many," said Mayor Albright.

SAME THING

Willard Albright, husband of the mayor and the Mayor pro tem of Fink, said they'll have enough barbecue this year to feed 1,500 visitors on National Fink Day.

"We hit almost 1,000 last year before we ran out, and we've increased our order 50 per cent this year," he said.

What is your suit saying about you?

What's on your back says a lot about what's in your head. In this distinctive Town & Country suit by Society Brand, it's the details that do the talking. Like a new slant on pockets. A belted back on a business suit? Sure, if you make it your business to look good.

This is the kind of thing they're up to at Society Brand. New fabrics; like the comfortable, long and easy wearing double knits. New styling: advanced, but not avant-garde.

But there are some things that'll never change. Like the elegant gold-edged lining. And the 200 careful tailoring steps. So even though the lapels are getting wider, the craftsmanship stays the same. Society Brand suits are designed for the man who thinks and talks for himself. If that sounds like you, come on in out of the crowd.

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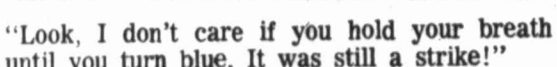
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All styles feature handsome ribbed detailing. Machine washable, lo-cycle, natural dry.

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By DON COOPER
Herald Sports Editor

The manager of the Little League
(See LITTLE LEAGUE, P. 3-B)

Arnold Palmer, the 42-year-old gallery favorite who last won a major championship in the 1964 Masters, was tied at 218 with young Johnny Miller. Palmer had a 73 and Miller a 71.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the 72nd U. S. Open Golf Championship on the Pebble Beach Golf Links (40-par, 72 holes) were:	
Jack Nicklaus	71-73-72-72
Kermil Zarley	71-73-73-71
Jackie Granatino	72-73-73-71
Lee Trevino	74-72-71-71
Arnold Palmer	74-68-73-71
Johnny Miller	74-73-71-71
Homeria Bianco	74-70-76-72
Tom Weiskopf	72-74-73-70
Leslie Lane	72-74-75-72
Dan January	76-71-74-71
Jerry McGee	76-72-71-72
Leslie Sorensen	72-75-78-72
Jim Wiechers	74-69-76-72
Lo Graham	75-73-75-72
Steve Woskinski	74-69-76-72
Bobby Nichols	77-74-72-73
Hale Irwin	78-73-75-73
Tom Massena	78-71-70-73



season to break a 3-3 deadlock, and the Astros scored three more runs in the fifth.

A single by Doug Rader, who

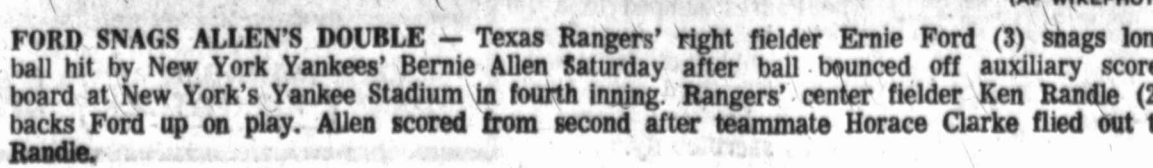
Fryman, Brandon (5), Twit-
chell (6), Neibauer (7) and
Bateman; Roberts, Ray (8) and
Howard. Wd. Roberts 6-3. L.

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972 SECTION B

NEW YORK (AP) — John singled and Ted Ford doubled. Two of the three hits at first



Panther, 3-2.



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Fryman, Brandon (5), Twit-
chell (6), Neibauer (7) and
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ATLANTA (AP) — Rico Carty, who had extended his baseball hitting streak to 18 consecutive games earlier in the night, singled home Atlanta's deciding run in the 10th inning Saturday night as the Braves defeated Montreal 3-2 in a National League game.

The State National Bank

People In Sports

JOE LOUIS, former heavyweight boxing champion, visited with another former heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, during Ali's training session Thursday. Ali is in Las Vegas, Nev., preparing for his June 27 bout with Jerry Quarry.

BOB FOSTER, light-heavyweight champion, will defeat his title against Mike Quarry, younger brother of heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry. The Quarry-Foster fight is on the June 27 card with the heavy-weight bout between Jerry Quarry and Muhammad Ali.

JOHN REAVES of the University of Florida and number one draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League signed with the NFL team Friday. The Florida quarterback signed a four-year pact with the Eagles.

RODNEY MILBURN of Southern University won the 110-yard high hurdles Thursday in the AAU Track and Field Championships in Seattle, Wash. Milburn was an easy winner with a time of 13.5 seconds. He is unbeaten in his last 66 races.

KEN ROSEWAL is the leading money-winner on the World Championship Tennis tour. Rosewal has won \$104,750 in competition this year. Rod Laver is in second place with \$92,050.

JUDGE WARREN WOODS has set July 10 hearing date for a group of University of Arkansas-Little Rock students in the students' suit against the University of Arkansas. The students claim that university officials have refused them access to a list of persons who receive free football tickets to the University of Arkansas football games, which the students claim is a violation of the state's Freedom of Information Act. The students claimed that the university discriminates against the university's Little Rock campus in its distribution of tickets.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	27	13	.677	0
Cleveland	26	14	.650	1
New York	25	15	.625	2
Seattle	24	16	.600	3
Milwaukee	23	17	.577	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	26	14	.650	0
San Diego	25	15	.625	1
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	17	.577	3
Pittsburgh	22	18	.556	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	26	14	.650	0
San Diego	25	15	.625	1
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	2
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San Diego	25	15	.625	1
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	17	.577	3
Pittsburgh	22	18	.556	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	26	14	.650	0
San Diego	25	15	.625	1
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	17	.577	3
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'MR. CUB' Banks Relishes Role

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service

Ernie Banks strides into the room and eases his 6-foot-1 frame into a chair.

"Hi, what can I do for you?" he says as he thrusts his big hand forward to meet yours. He flashes a boyish grin which accents the youthfulness of his face and belies his age.

Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub," the greatest slugger and player ever to don a Chicago Cubs uniform, has found himself on the other side of the chalk line this year but he seems to relish the change and the new challenges.

"You've got to be able to adjust to changes," said the man who hit 512 home runs during his 18-year major league career. "I had a feeling that I'd be asked to become a coach way back in September so I made up my mind that I was going to give it my best shot."

Banks, now 41, had been hampered by injuries, mostly a troublesome knee, which cut his playing time nearly in half and drastically reduced his home run production during the last two seasons.

"Someone once said that fame is a short-lived thrill. Once you've had it that's it — you're on the outside looking in," he says. "Well baseball is a game of memories and it's up to the individual athlete what kind of memories he wants to have and leave with his fans."

"Dimeaggio (Joe) could have played on in spite of his injury but he chose not to cheat his fans. And Jackie Robinson, I think, felt the same. He wanted the fans to know he gave it his all," says Banks, who owns nine all-time career Cub offensive records.

"Baseball is a young man's game and because it is, some ballplayers try to play past their capabilities just so they can stay a part of things," says Banks, who still gives the appearance of being able to go

out and belt 30 homers and drive in 100 runs.

"Retirement is a tough decision to make because you're admitting to yourself that you can no longer get the job done. I'm glad I was able to resolve it in my mind soon enough to make the change and meet the challenges of coaching," he says.

When Banks received word that he would be a coach this season he headed for the Arizona Instruction League to observe the other Cub coaches in action.

"I found coaching to be a very gratifying experience, especially when you see improvement in the players you've worked with," points out Banks, who added that the difficult thing about the Instructional League is relating to the young players on their level.

"You can't tell a kid to stroke the ball like Luke Appling because he probably never saw him play. You've got to use examples of current players and how they handle situations."

"Also it isn't wise for a coach who has had a successful major league career to use himself as an example. This kind of turns them off unless they've specifically asked how you would handle something," says the two-time National League Most Valuable Player.

"But most of all, a coach has to be able to instill confidence in young players and veterans that they can do the job," he says. "I believe that whoever I'm coaching, they are the best and it is my job to make them better."

Would he ever like to manage a major league club?

"I'm enjoying coaching because of the personal contact I have with the players," he says. "Managing is extremely difficult and you must win. I'd only do it if I was mentally prepared for it and felt I could make the adjustment."

Then he adds, "I've been with the Cubs my whole major

league career — I wouldn't manage any other team."

The most trying time for Banks as a freshman coach was during the Cubs' eight-game losing streak early in the season.

"I felt there must be something I could be doing to help the team on the field. Then I realized that by doing my job as a coach as well as I could the players would be prepared to do their job on the field."

"When the guys come through, then you know that you've done your best, which takes the place, somewhat, of the feeling you get for playing," says Banks, who's been married for 14 years and has twin boys, age 12, and a nine-year-old daughter.

Banks, who never played in fewer than 130 games in any season up to his final two seasons and was an All-Star selection 13 times, took quite a ribbing from his former teammates when he made his debut as a coach in spring training.

"Yeah," says Banks, with that same boyish grin creeping onto his face, "the whole team really razzed me, especially about my hitting."

Hitting?

"Would you believe I couldn't hit infield practice with a fungo bat? All I could hit were line drives and fly balls. I couldn't hit a ground ball to save my life."

But somehow it seems fitting that Mr. Cub would be lashing line drives any time he held a bat in his hands — he's done it in every situation except a World Series game.

And although he's retired, that elusive chance to play in a Series game may still be his. "If we make the World Series, the Cubs' management has assured me that I'll be activated," says Banks in a tone that means he'll make the most of the opportunity.

An opportunity that couldn't happen to a nicer guy.



WRIGHTMAN WINNER — Chris Evert of the United States, in action against Britain's Mrs. Joyce Williams in the Wrightman Cup match at Wimbledon, June 17. Miss Evert defeated Mrs. Williams 6-2, 6-3.

WIGHTMAN CUP Evert Leads US to Win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert, 17, calmly steered the U.S. women's tennis team to a 5-2 conquest of Britain Saturday for the Wightman Cup.

Keeping her cool in a tricky wind, the fair-haired girl from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., settled the issue by downing Joyce Williams 6-2, 6-3 for her third victory on Wimbledon's No. 1 court in two days.

It gave the Americans a decisive 4-1 lead, and it meant the cup returned to the United States for the 37th time. The British have won it only seven times.

The U.S. squad, rated underdogs because four of its most experienced stars were not playing, started the second day with a 2-1 lead.

Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., mastered Britain's Corinne Molesworth 6-8, 6-4, 6-2 to make it 3-1.

Williams became UH's unsalaried golf coach in 1952 and started doing what he does best — recruiting top golf prospects. Williams says his secret of success is simple.

"I make it a practice to find 10 boys who can break 70," he said.

Since Williams took leave from his job as a thermodynamics professor at UH to direct the golf team, the Cougars have become the UCLA of college basketball, the Nebraska of football.

When the Cougars tee up Wednesday in the NCAA championships at Cape Coral, Fla., they will be shooting for their 13th NCAA title in 17 years.

They finished second three other times and placed 11th one year because a player was penalized 18 strokes for having too many clubs in his bag.

Ask Williams to chronicle the Cougars' titles and he says "It's easier to tell you the ones we lost."

Williams' efforts haven't been responsible only for trophies. The annual All-American Golf Classic sponsored by UH supports the golf program.

The tournament cleared \$2,000 this year but has taken in much more in past years. The UH golf program actually pays for itself and when any is left over, it goes into the general athletic fund — just in case the short.

Some U.S. officials were disenchanted among 12 to 14 players, the limit allowed by the Southwest Conference.

Williams doesn't take credit for Houston's success. He gives credit to the players and to a higher power.

"I'm convinced that the man upstairs takes time out for watching over football at South Bend to help us out with golf down in Houston," Williams said.

Padres Pelt Pirates, 4-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nate Colbert drove in four runs with a home run, double and sacrifice fly and Clay Kirby hurled a nine-hit shutout, giving the San Diego Padres a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

The Padres jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first when Derrell Thomas doubled off loser Luke Walker, took third on a single by Leron Lee and scored on Colbert's sacrifice fly.

Cardenal's Homer Carries Chicubs Past Los Angeles

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal's two-run homer and a rash of Los Angeles errors vaulted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Taking advantage of three Dodger errors for three unearned runs, the Cubs posted their fourth straight National League triumph.

Jim Hickman led off the Cubs' second and reached on an error by third baseman Billy Grabarkewitz, and Cardenal followed by tagging Al Downing, 3-3, for his eighth home run of the season off the left-field foul pole.

The Cubs added two unearned runs in the fourth. Hickman reached when right fielder Frank Robinson dropped his fly ball for an error. One out later, Ron Santo singled to left, and Hickman scored when the ball got away from Willie Crawford, with Santo continuing to second. Randy Hundley singled Santo home.

The Cubs added a run in the seventh on Carmen Fanzone's single, a sacrifice and Glenn Beckert's single and scored twice off Hoyt Wilhelm, 4-8, in the eighth on a walk, Cardenal's single, a stolen base and

successful sacrifice flies by Santo and Fanzone.

Milt Pappas, 5-4, had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth when Crawford led off with a fly ball to right which Hickman lost in the sun for a triple.

Maury Wills followed with a run-scoring single, pinch batter Wes Parker walked and Wills scored on a single by Grabarkewitz.

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The Cubs added a run in the seventh on Carmen Fan

Little League

(Con't. from Page 1-B)

team that I joined was completely different from Bud Crawley. While Bud saw Little League as a chance for him to teach kids baseball, the Texarkana manager saw Little League baseball as a chance for him to show his ability as a manager.

If he could win the city championship, or even the state championship, he had proved something.

He selected his nine starters. These nine players played constantly until a game was so far out of reach the other team couldn't possibly catch up; and then the substitutes got into the last inning.

The scrubs represented nothing more than bodies. They got to take the infield and outfield during batting practice. They were bodies during intra-squad practice. But, they did not play. They had to make all the practice sessions; but they did not play.

The purpose of this reminiscence is to present Little League baseball as I have seen it in two different communities. Nashville was Little League as it was intended and should be; Texarkana was Little League as it — all too frequently — is.

Much too often, the parents and coaches forget that they are dealing with nine, 10-and 11-year-old boys; not with professional athletes. Coaches see themselves as field generals of a major league team, not as coaches of Little League teams.

The "must win" attitude of some coaches is taking the fun out of Little League baseball. The urging of parents is frustrating to the Little League player. I have seen kids, who would love baseball otherwise, hate the game because of their traumatic experiences in Little League. That's not the purpose of Little League.

After all, Little League baseball is not for the parents; it is not for the coaches. Little League baseball's purpose is to build a love of baseball and to teach the fundamentals of baseball to kids — not to build a winner. Let worry about the won-loss record come later when the kids are more emotionally suited for pressure athletics.

To paraphrase a familiar television breakfast cereal commercial — "Little League is for Kids!"



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LITTLE LEAGUE CUBS — The members of the Little League Cubs and their coaches are shown here. From left to right, Back Row: Coach John Kennemur and Manager John Wright. Third Row: Steve Warshaw, Roy Douglas Warshaw, Ron Cotton, Steve Wright, John Kennemur and Randall Bales. Second Row: Walter Martin, Bubby Kinman, Tony Kennedy, Ron Nutz, Todd West and Delvin Blyth. Front Row: John Paul Anderson, Gary Spence, Billy Thomson, mascot Paul Kennemur, Russell Churchwell and Ron Clanton.

KID BASEBALL

Brian Hunt Hurls No-hitter; Falcons Slam Tigers, 18-2

Brian Hunt pitched a no-hit game to lead the Falcons to an 18-2 victory over the Tigers in the International Minor League Friday.

The win left the Falcons in first place, one and one-half games ahead of the second-place Ravens and Wildcats. The Falcons have one game remaining on the schedule while the Ravens and Wildcats have two.

The Falcons were led by first baseman Joel Howard with three hits, left fielder Michael Willadsen with two doubles.

Salazar was the losing pitcher. 010 1-2 8 Tigers; 666 x-18 13 Falcons; Winning pitcher, Brian Hunt; Losing pitcher, Salazar.

Both teams are now 5-2 for the season.

Lions 000 210 0-3 6 Orioles 000 000 1-1 2 Winning pitcher, Pat Carroll; Losing pitcher, Ruben Cherry.

The Tigers thumped the Astros in each team's last game of the season Wednesday, 16-9.

Jimmy Skeen and Rusty Henderson, both with four for four days, led the Tigers. Skeen's hits were all singles while Henderson had a triple, two doubles and a single.

Skeen started on the mound, but he was relieved by Mark Harris.

Shaw and Ray had two hits for the Astros.

Optimist Motocross Is Set

The Hi-Noon Optimist Club of Big Spring will present Motocross Races at 1 p.m. July 2.

The races will have a regular schedule of junior and senior classes. There will be races in the mini-bike, 100cc, 125cc, 250cc and open divisions. Trophies will be awarded to the junior division winners while 40 per cent of the gate will go to the winners in the senior division.

All of the profits from the races will be donated to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Admission will be \$1.50.

An extra feature for the races will be a husband and wife race in which the husband and wife will race around the track on alternate laps. Silencers will be required on all bikes.

This Sunday the Midland Westside Optimist Club will sponsor races. The club normally has 100 bikes participate and draws close to 1,000 spectators.

Cardinals Meet Oilers

The Big Spring Cardinals will travel to McCarney Sunday to play the McCarney Oilers in a 2 p.m. contest.

The Cards are undefeated for the year with a 10-0 record.

Next week's scheduled game against San Angelo here has been cancelled because the San Angelo players refuse to play. The teams were involved in a heated argument when they played in San Angelo.

If there is any team interested in playing the Cards in Big Spring, please telephone Chico Rubio at 267-6189 or Raul Rubio at 267-6630.

Starting lineup for Big Spring Sunday will include Sammy Rodriguez or Fernie Paredes at second, Pat Martinez Jr. at first base, Jessie Zapata in center field, Andy Gamboa in left field, Billy Pineda at third base, Abel Ramirez or Joe Martinez at catcher and Benny Marquez in right field.

On the mound will be either Junior Mendoza, Jody Florez, Tony Fierro or Joe Codenhead. Pano Rodriguez and Mingo Rubio will be available to play.

Colorado City Tourney Site

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City has been selected as the site for the district Junior League teen-age baseball tournament July 25-29.

Colorado City High School athletic Director Weldon Brevard will serve as tournament director.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 18, 1972 3-B

CAN EVEN RECORD

Tiger Cubs Face Alpine

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs will try to even up their season record Sunday when they play the Alpine Cowboys at Steer Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Tiger Cub record for the year is 5-6. Last time out, they were defeated by the Plainview Colts, 5-1. Next Sunday they will play Alpine in Alpine.

Probable starting lineup for Big Spring includes Henry Haro at third base, Billy Diaz in right field, David Gamboa at shortstop, Ernesto Garcia in center field, C. Q. Cervantez at first base, Orlando Olague at second, Jesus Olague in left field, Gilbert Pesina pitching and Juan Cervantez.

If Pesina isn't able to pitch, Mike Gamboa will get the nod.

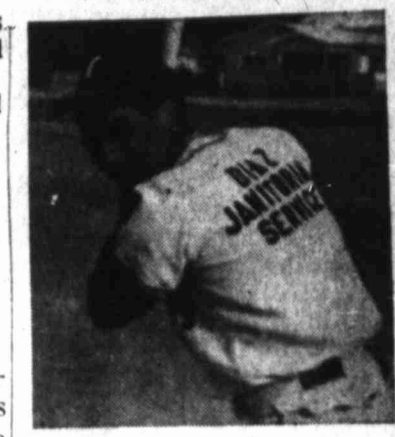
Other possible substitutes: Garcia, Johnny Renteria and Orlando Garza.

include Ismael Hernandez, Paul Andrews.

Andrews Open Net Tourney Set June 26

ANDREWS — The 1972 Andrews Open (Highway 80) tennis tournament will be held June 26-29 with headquarters at the Andrews High School.

More information and entry forms are available at the Andrews Chamber of Commerce.



ERNEST GARCIA — Ernest Garcia will be in centerfield for the Big Spring Tiger Cubs today as the Tiger Cubs meet the Alpine Cowboys in Steer Park. Game time is 2 p.m.



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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	20.95	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.90	2.82
F78-15	7.75-15			2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	24.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15			2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	27.00	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15			3.01

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Pavers, Jaycees Hold Loop Leads

The Coahoma Jaycees claimed their first win of the season by downing Hillcrest Baptist, 10-9, in Big Spring Slow-pitch softball action Tuesday night. The win was the first for the Jaycees in 13 starts. The win streak was ended at one when the Price Pavers belted the Jaycees, 14-3, Thursday night.

The Big Spring Jaycees hold a 1½ game edge over Midway in the National Division of the League. In the only confrontation of the National front-runners, Midway dumped the Jaycees, 5-3.

Midway couldn't take advantage of this win, however, because Hillcrest topped Midway, 14-8, Thursday.

In the American Division, the Price Pavers continued to lead. The Pavers going into the week with a one-half game lead over St. Paul's Lutheran picked up an additional half game lead when St. Paul's had its Monday night game rained out.

The Pavers are 13-1 while St. Paul's is 11-1.

The Pavers blasted the Coahoma Jaycees, 14-3, and Bob Brock Ford, 8-3, in games last

week. St. Paul's defeated Bill Reed Insurance, 12-3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
National Division				
BS Jaycees	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Midway	8	6	.571	3 1/2
Westside	7	7	.476	5 1/2
Coahoma 1st	5	8	.385	7 1/2
BS 1st	4	9	.308	8 1/2
Coahoma JC's	1	13	.077	8 1/2

American Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Price Pavers	12	1	.923	—
St. Paul's	11	1	.917	—
Bill Reed	6	6	.500	5
Hillcrest	7	7	.500	5
Reed Ins.	5	7	.417	7 1/2
Brock Ford	4	9	.308	8 1/2

xFormerly named Unattachables

Last Week's Results
Bob Brock Ford 7, Coahoma Jaycees 4; Coahoma First Baptist 3, Big Spring Jaycees 1; Midway 5, Big Spring Jaycees 3; Price Pavers 8, Bob Brock Ford 3; Coahoma Jaycees 10, Hillcrest Baptist 9; Intech 8, Big Spring First Baptist 7; Westside Center 8, Coahoma First Baptist 1; St. Paul's 12, Bill Reed Insurance 3; Hillcrest Baptist 13, Midway 8; Price Pavers 14, Coahoma Jaycees 3.

This Week's Games
June 19: St. Paul's Lutheran vs Big Spring First Baptist, 7 p.m.; Bill Reed Insurance vs Coahoma First Baptist, 8 p.m.; Westside Center vs Intech, 9 p.m.; Big Spring Jaycees vs Bob Brock Ford, 10 p.m.

June 20: Bob Brock Ford vs Midway, 7 p.m.; Price Pavers vs Hillcrest Baptist, 8 p.m.; Coahoma Jaycees vs Big Spring Jaycees, 9 p.m.; Westside Center vs Big Spring First Baptist, 10 p.m.

June 21: St. Paul's Lutheran vs Intech, 9 p.m.; Westside Center vs Bill Reed Insurance, 10 p.m.

June 22: Big Spring Jaycees vs Price Pavers, 7 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran vs Coahoma First Baptist, 8 p.m.; Bill Reed Insurance vs Intech, 9 p.m.; Coahoma Jaycees vs Midway, 10 p.m.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HANDBALL TROPHIES — Pat Owens of the Big Spring YMCA and Frank Hardesty examine the trophies which will be awarded to the winners in the Big Spring Invitational Handball Tournament June 23-25. The trophies were purchased through funds donated by Cosden Oil and Chemical.

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Gypsy Helm, Tahshatah Grab Attention In Kindergarten

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — lived up to her role as betting favorite by taking command early and zipping to an easy up for decision Sunday at half-length victory. Her previous try at racing came last month at Sunland Park, where she won handily as an even-money choice.

Tahshatah, trained by Margie Renfro, is by the nationally prominent New Mexico sire, Binary. Tahshatah will be coupled in the wagering with Bin Bloomer.

Jerry Nicodemus will be back aboard Tahshatah at 117 pounds. The filly had a bit of bad luck in the draw and will break from the No. 10 slot. Gypsy Helm, again slated to be directed by Richard Bickel, will come out of the No. 5 hole.

The colt made an auspicious racing debut on Jan. 29 at Sunland Park, when he finished second to the highly-promising George Mac. Next came a romping three-length victory as an even money choice.

Gypsy Helm made his Ruidoso debut on May 29 with a third-place finish. But he flashed plenty of early power and an anxious desire to win in last week's trials as he reached the finish line with a three-quarter-length lead as a 9-2 shot. He led from start to finish under a tight hold.

Tahshatah rang up a qualifying time of 47.4 seconds. Gypsy Helm was timed in 48 seconds flat.

Gary Newsom Named Army Team Captain

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The selection of team captains for the 1973 spring season was announced recently by Col. William J. Schuder, director of athletics at the U. S. Military Academy.

Gary Newsom of Big Spring, a two-year letterman with a career batting average of .287, is the newly-elected baseball captain. Newsom batted .293 this past spring, alternating between third base and the outfield. His average was tops on the Army club which finished the season with an 8-16 record.

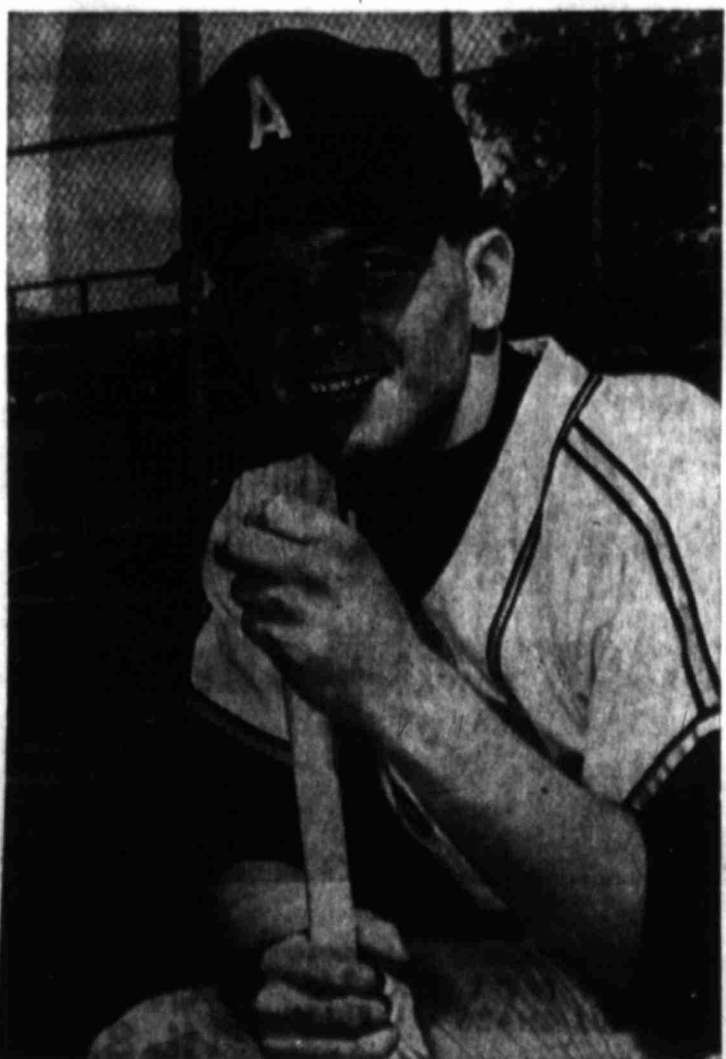
Dave Rodarte (El Paso, Tex.), who will be only a Second Classman (junior) next year, was named to captain the golf team. As a sophomore, Rodarte averaged 78 strokes per 18 holes, and in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Yale University in early May, he finished second among the individual scorers.

Rodarte's best performance of the year was a 73 in a triangular meet with Penn State and Bucknell as the team finished the season with a 7-5 record.

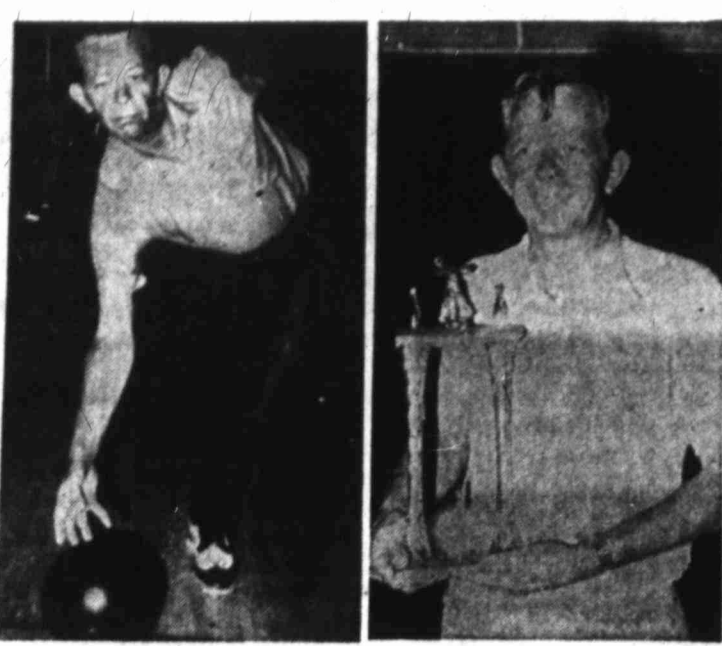
The 1973 lacrosse captain will be two-year letterman Tom Fitzsimmons (Vestal, N. Y.), a starting defenseman. Fitzsimmons received honorable mention all-America recognition this past spring while playing a key role in Army's final 8-3 record. The Cadets earned a berth in the NCAA playoffs, but were eliminated by eventual champion Virginia in the opening round.

Bill Brown (Arlington, Va.) will captain the tennis team. Brown had a 2-10 record during singles competition this spring, but hopefully will play a big role next year in what is expected to be a much-improved campaign over this year's 3-13 season.

Sprinter Ron Madera (Flagstaff, Ariz.) is the new track captain. Madera made his presence felt quite consistently during the 1972 outdoor season when he competed primarily in the 440, the 440 relay and the mile relay. He, too, is a two-year letterman.



GARY NEWSOM — West Point two-year letterman Gary Newsom of Big Spring was selected as team captain for the Army baseball team for 1973 recently. Newsom batted .293 to pace the Cadet batters in the 1972 season. Army was 8-16.



BOWLER OF THE YEAR — R. L. Heith of Big Spring won the Bowler of the Year title in competition last week. Heith is seen here with trophy and in action.

Heith 'Bowler Of The Year'

R. L. Heith of Big Spring rolled a total of 2,756 pins in 12 games and emerged the Bowler of the Year in Big AFB bowling alley and Bowl-A-Rama.

Heith entered the finals with a 730 handicap.

The competition for Bowler of the Year took place at Webb AFB bowling alley and Bowl-A-Rama.

Friday, seven major special events are planned, and every member of the family of fans — women, youngsters and men — is covered.

Men will find a 10-cent beer night to their liking. It is scheduled for Monday, June 26, when the American League Western Division leader and defending champion, the Oakland A's, come in for their first of a two-game series. Unlike Special Beer Nites in other ball parks, the 10-cent beer will be dispensed by can and tap throughout the stadium, by vendors throughout the stands, and at special regular beer stands. The 10-cent beer night is sponsored jointly by the Pearl Brewing Company, a major sponsor of the Rangers.

Youngsters have three games of the upcoming homestand dedicated to them. The first is on Friday, June 23, when the hard-hitting Chicago White Sox, surprise of the league this season, come to Arlington Stadium for the first of a three-game week-end series. It will be Pennant Night and the highly attractive red-white-blue official Rangers Triangle Pennant, emblem and all, will be given FREE to each youngster, boy or girl, 13 years of age and under.

Radio & TV Games, the Arlington Park Corporation and the Rangers. That night the Pearl Brewing Co., will introduce its new Premium Light Beer.

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COLONIAL INVITATIONAL Net Tournney Tickets Prices Announced By Sales Boss

FORT WORTH — Ticket prices for the Junior League-Colonial National Invitation Professional Tennis Tournament have been set. The announcement came from Don Lance, Ticket Sales Chairman for the August, 16-20 tourney. Lance made his announcement at the opening dinner for Junior League and Colonial members who will be serving as ticket salesmen for the World Championship of Tennis event. This marks the first year that Colonial Country Club has joined with another organization in staging the prestigious \$50,000 tourney.

Ticket prices for the full 5-day tourney are: Courtside — \$350; Wimbledon Box — \$300; Forest Hills Box — \$250; Top Flight Box — \$225; Colonial National Box — \$185; Davis Cup Box

reserved seats \$ 5.00
Wednesday and Thursday — box seats 9.00
Friday — reserved seats 7.00
Friday — box seats 12.50
Saturday — reserved seats 8.00
Saturday — box seats 15.00
Sunday — reserved seats 10.00

reserved seats \$ 5.00
Sunday — box seats 20.00

1971 box holders have been given options to retain or improve the positions they held last year. Prospective new box holders are being contacted by salesmen, but the success or failure of the tournament depends mostly on individual reserved seat ticket sales.

Channel cat continued to dominate the catches at Lake E. V. Spence this week, but white bass strings were increasing in number.

Edith's Store, on the Robert Lee-Sterling City highway, is sponsoring a carp rodeo with all entry fees going into prizes for the largest number of carp caught, the biggest one, and several other categories. Fisherman can enter the contest at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Odessa, landed 25 channel cat weighing up to three pounds. C. R. Stigen, Odessa, had a string of channel cat weighing up to 1 1/2 pounds.

Nita Gay Copeland and Sam Williams, Robert Lee, landed 15 white bass weighing to three pounds and came in with a pair of striped bass, each weighing five pounds.

Sherman Williams, Robert Lee, had a string of 10 white bass averaging 2 1/2 pounds and with one weighing 4 1/2 pounds.

Lynn Finton, Snyder hooked eight channel cat weighing up to three pounds. Joe Phillips, Odessa, reported four channel cat weighing up to 3 1/2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brent, Big Spring, had 40 channel cat, and one of them weighed 5 1/2 pounds. They also landed a 17 1/2 pound yellow cat and 15 white bass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitchens, Odessa, reported 14 channel cat, the largest weighing four-pounds.

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**BIG SPRING
DAILY HERALD
CLASSIFIED INDEX**

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

REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES C
EMPLOYMENT D
INSTRUCTION E
FINANCIAL F
WOMAN'S COLUMN G
FARMER'S COLUMN H
MERCHANDISE I
AUTOMOBILES J

**WANT AD
RATES**

Consecutive Insertions
(Be sure to count number, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.45-11c word
2 days \$2.45-11c word
3 days \$3.45-11c word
4 days \$4.45-11c word
5 days \$5.45-11c word
6 days \$6.45-11c word

SPACE RATES
Open Rate \$1.82 per in.
1 inch Daily \$1.82 per in.
Contact Want Ad Department
For Other Rates

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of fact. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

**PAYMENT
CANCELLATIONS**

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

**DEADLINES
WORD ADS**

For weekday editions: 9:00 a.m.
Same Day Under Classification
For Saturday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Sunday Edition: 12:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
Closed Saturdays****DISPLAY**

For Sunday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Monday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Tuesday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Wednesday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Thursday Edition: 12:00 p.m.
For Friday Edition: 12:00 p.m.

**POLICY UNDER
EMPLOYMENT ACT**

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex 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 unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

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

**CARD
of
THANKS**

We sincerely thank
all the kind friends,
neighbors and relatives
for the flowers,
food and expressions
of sympathy during
the recent loss of our
loved one, Carrie Lee
Brown.

Roger Brown &
Family

REAL ESTATE**BUSINESS PROPERTY**

LARGE BUILDING: Extraordinary office space, tremendous shop or storage area. 1200 W. 1st, 267-4800.

FOR RENT: New 20 x 25, air, parking, lots. Kwikie-Wagon Road. 267-5000 or 267-5001 after 5:00.

HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large living room, dining, kitchen, and apartment in back. \$6,000 cash or best offer. Call 267-5000.

FOR SALE by owner: Kenwood addition, 2709 Cindy Lane, 3 bdrm, brick, 1 1/2 baths, garage, payments \$108. \$45 interest.

THREE BEDROOM, brick house on half acre, city and well water, full fence, fruit and shade trees, house less than five years old. Moss Creek Road. Call 267-5000 or 267-5001 for an appointment.

2 BEDROOM, FULLY carpeted, den, new equity, low payments. See at 1111 Mulberry. 267-0893.

**CORONADO
4 BEDROOM**

located at 2707 Crestline, this elegant and spacious home features 27x17 den with fireplace, plus 10x12 breakfast room, 12x12 living, rm./den, rm., 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Refrig. air.

HOME REAL ESTATE

Shown by appointment only.
Days: 267-4230, night & weekends
267-4230, 267-5019 or 267-4129

When we work, we WORK!

When we play, we PLAY!
Nova Dean Rhoads
Rity.

REAL ESTATE**HOUSES FOR SALE****ACTION
REALTY**

7-operator, equipment,
supplies and business \$6000

1/2 acre with well &
pump \$1250

Farms & Ranches around
Abilene \$4995

SOLD OUT OF HOMES
NEED LISTINGS

JESSE CRANE JR.

1400 Rannels
263-3224

FOR SALE: 610 BUCKNELL, three
bedroom, brick, 2 bath, kitchen, den,
bath, 1 1/2 acre, central air, 267-4201.

**BY OWNER
\$750 DOWN**

Large redecorated 5 room house on
Edwards Blvd., dbl. garage,
220 wiring, washer connections.

Owner will carry papers, total
payments \$87 per mo., total
price \$8750. Call 267-7843.

FOR SALE: Workshop in acre, brick,
three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room,
paned den with fireplace, dishwasher
and disposal. Call 267-2149 for ap-
pointment.

**HOME OWNER
PERSONAL EFFECTS
INSURANCE
BILL TUNE**

808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

RENTALS - APPRAISALS

Marie Rowland

LIST WITH US AND START PACKING

2101 Scurry 263-2591

Margie Bortner 263-5565

Dale Austin 263-1473

PARKHILL: Pretty 3 bdrm, with furn
and central heat & air, fnd yd, full
bar-b-q, exceptionally clean.

BRICK: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in oven &
range, crpl, drps, covered patio, Gas
bar-b-q, fnd yd, \$106 per mo.

APARTMENT: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den w/
frpl, dbl carport, refrig air, water well,
bldg incl refrig. Beautiful yd with cov-
ered patio, gas grill, Under \$20,000.

We have additional listing in all areas
and price ranges.

Jaime Morales

307 Union Call 267-6008

Day - Night
Office and Home

A. F. Hill Associate, 263-8041

John Eckley, 263-1448

Webb Personnel Welcome

UNUSUAL - 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, din-
ing, frpl, utility, crpl, 35 or more fruit
trees, barn, 500 gal water tank, 2 wells,
shown by appt.

REDUCE \$1405 - very nice 3 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, crpl, rear 1 bdrm furnished apt,
175 mo. \$1250 down, total \$6,395.

2 BDRMS & DEN, 1 bath, crpl, central
heat, fnd, possession 1 wk.

MOVE IN TODAY: 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm,
1 bath, sm den, crpl, 1/2 acre from Col-
lege Park Shopping Center, \$1750 equity.

KENTWOOD - just repainted nice 3
bdrms & den, frpl, carpet, central
heat, fenced, patio, shed for boat.

NEW BRK HOMES, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
cpl, dbl gar, central heat air, built-in
dishwasher, call now. Only one left.

BIG COMFORTABLE, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, den,
formal dining, Separate bar, fireplace,
cpl, refrig air, swim pool, covered
patio, 3 car carport, Lrg 1 1/4 acre lot.
\$51,000.

REMODELED - FHA & VA
Approx. 2 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.
Military \$3,000 - \$4,000 Less Month

HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large
living room, dining, kitchen, and
apartment in back. \$6,000 cash or
best offer. Call 267-5000.

FOR SALE by owner: Kenwood addi-
tion, 2709 Cindy Lane, 3 bdrm, brick,
1 1/2 baths, garage, payments \$108. \$45
interest.

THREE BEDROOM, brick house on half
acre, city and well water, full fence,
fruit and shade trees, house less than
five years old. Moss Creek Road. Call
267-5000 or 267-5001 for an appointment.

2 BEDROOM, FULLY carpeted, den,
new equity, low payments. See at 1111
Mulberry. 267-0893.

**CORONADO
4 BEDROOM**

located at 2707 Crestline, this elegant and
spacious home features 27x17 den with
fireplace, plus 10x12 breakfast room,
12x12 living, rm./den, rm., 4 large bedrooms,
3 baths. Refrig. air.

HOME REAL ESTATE

Shown by appointment only.
Days: 267-4230, night & weekends
267-4230, 267-5019 or 267-4129

When we work, we WORK!

When we play, we PLAY!
Nova Dean Rhoads
Rity.

REAL ESTATE**HOUSES FOR SALE****FOUR SEASONS
MOBILE HOMES**

40x12 \$3195

40x14 \$3595

48x14 \$4195

60x14 \$4995

64x14 \$5690

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When we work, we WORK!

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Nova Dean Rhoads
Rity.

DENNIS THE MENACE

It's a bill from George Wilson for two
thousand dollars... for baby-sitting!

REEDER & ASSOC.

506 East 4th St. 267-8266

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU CAN BUY THE
WHOLE THING FOR ONLY \$1500 DOWN.
Sparkling 2 bdrm frame with sep den &
good storage plus new furniture & air
conditioner. Total \$7,300. \$76 per mo.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIRED
COUPLE. Attractive 2 bdrm brk, beau-
tifully crpl, spacious liv rm, lrg master
bdrm, walk-in closets, built-in range & oven,
also refrigerator, central air & heat.
Fnd, in good location. \$400 down. \$100
per mo.

LOW, LOW DOWN PMT on this 3 bdrm
frame worth the money. Attractive wood
cabinets, new roof, fnd, corner lot. Total
\$10,000, down pmt \$600. Pmts \$97 per mo.
A SPACIOUS FENCED BACK YARD with
good storage plus new furniture & air
conditioner. Total \$7,300. \$76 per mo.

IDEAL COUNTRY LIVING in Stanton
area. Lovely 3 bdrm brk with 5 acres.
Includes 26 fruit trees, berry vines, three
water wells (two with windmills) & one
electric pump, tractor & tools, farm
buildings. Completely fenced. Total \$31,500.
\$3,150 down. Pmts \$245 per mo. 267-6555
Bill Johnson

KENTWOOD LUXURY
\$5000 and assume low balance on this
fine 3 bdrm brk with 2 ceramic baths,
city and water well, close to schools,
2 car gar.

COAHOMA BRICK
3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, corner lot,
city and water well, close to schools,
very low down payment.

SPACIOUS 2 STORY
perfect for large family plus income apt
in rear, new roof, owner will carry paper.

SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Acreage East and South of town.

WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758

CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853

JANE WATSON 263-4186

PEACEFUL COUNTRY
ATMOSPHERE - surrounds this spa-
cious, pampered 4 bdrm brk home, enjoy
the daylight kit with loads of storage,
nice ceramic tiles, Parkhill Sch Dist. Let
the extra lrg lot go native, may be
bought FHA or terms.

STOPI
don't pay another month's rent, see this
3 bdrm home, TEXAS size liv rm, lrg
country size lot and dining with cabinets
bought FHA with low down payment (or)
will carry paper assume the low years to pay.
BY APPT.

ARE YOU IN A RUT?
want a change, school's out, change now -
3 bdrms and a den, 1 1/2 lrg bths,
city, lrg lot, \$14,000. Call 267-5000.
bought FHA with low down payment (or)
will carry paper assume the low years to pay.
BY APPT.

TERMS TO GOOD CREDIT
5 room home in Coahoma, low down pay-
ment, low monthly, low years to pay.

STOP LOOK & LISTEN
before buying a home. Look - at this 2
bdrm home, 1 1/2 bths, huge kit and dining
also 1 chair baby shop, \$9,000 total
price in good location. Appt only.

WALK TO FURR'S
from this big 4 rm home, lrg living rm,
lrg kit, lrg master bdrm, \$8,000.

SOME OF OUR OTHER GOOD BUYS
(1) Great 3 bdrm crpl home, just out of
city, lrg lot, \$14,000.
(2) Near Webb, 3 bdrm, elec frpl.
(3) 3 bdrm & rental, 3 lots, water well.
(4) 4 rm home, near Wash Sch, low down.

NO TRICKS - WE TRY HARDER
JOY DUBASH 267-4926

JUDITH BAKER 267-5478

KAREN BRADLEY 267-5478

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone except myself.
Stanley E. Willis.

NOTICE TO CLIENTS
The business office of W. H. WHARTON will continue as usual until further notice.
Mrs. W. H. Wharton

WATCH THIS SPACE
FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

SHOP TOYLAND for top quality merchandise. Wheel, wheels - models - comes 1000 Eleventh Place. 267-9012.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampoos. \$1.00. G. F. Walker Stores.

BEFORE YOU BUY or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 4164.

SINGING TALENT search, free recorded auditions for potential artists. Pop, Folk, Gospel and Country. (817) 261-6172.

'67 FORD Station Wagon, power and air. \$1195.

'67 GRAND PRIX, loaded, white with vinyl top. \$1195.

3-21 MUSTANGS, where, your choice. \$1295.

'66 PONTIAC LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Solid white with red interior. \$1295.

'66 BUICK Station Wagon, power & air. \$1295.

'66 FORD Falcon, V6, automatic transmission, new tires. \$895.

'66 FORD Ranger Pickup, power steering, power brakes, V6, automatic. \$1295.

'65 LINCOLN Continental, loaded. \$1295.

'65 RAMBLER Station Wagon. \$1295.

SOUTHWEST AUTO SALES
601 E. 4th 263-8722

INSURANCE
AUTO • FIRE • LIFE
Mobile Homes
Motor Bikes—Cycles
All Ages
All Military Grades
All Occupations
PAY PREMIUMS MONTHLY
Phone 263-6202 P. O. Box 2151
C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tex.

EXTERMINATORS
SPECIAL \$9.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guaranteed, roaches, free termite inspection. A & D Exterminators. 263-8016.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
HOUSE PAINTING, inside or outside, including, painting, free estimate. Call Harry L. Money, 263-3076.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TAPING, flooring, tile, linoleum, free estimate. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5492.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Coupon
Under New Management
TELE-COMM
410 East 3rd
ALL STEREO AND RADIO REPAIR
OVERHAUL 4 and 8-TRACK PLAYERS
Reg. \$12.50 With Coupon \$7.50
Offer expires June 30, 1972

CLIP THIS COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON

SECOND FATHER'S DAY SALE
Today!
Sunday, June 18
1-8 p.m.
Everything at our cost or below until 200 guns are sold!

THIS SALE INCLUDES:
15 ROSSI 38 Special Calibers, reg. \$69.95
\$39.95

OTHER EXAMPLES:
• 2 Smith and Wessons, Model 19, Caliber 357, List \$145.00
SALE \$114.50 ea.
• 4 Smith and Wesson 38 Specials, Model 10, List \$92.00
SALE \$72.00 ea.
• 4 New Model 34 22 Caliber Winchester, List \$99.00
SALE \$75.00 ea.

CITY PAWN SHOP
204 Main

Horoscope Forecast
CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an obstacle standing in the way of a worthwhile plan and it is difficult to make contact with associates in the daytime for a decision. Will be evening before these aspects fade away and you are able to further this alliance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A good day to take care of your own work if associates are busy on other business. You can talk matters over later. Don't try to make important decisions during the daytime.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You had planned to get much work done today, but it doesn't go smoothly owing to the position of the planets, so be patient and carry through with your work in a skillful way. Plan the future better. Talk important matters over with a friend you know and get their advice, support for them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You want to go out for a good time but you must not spend beyond your means. Then this becomes a happy day. Your creativity is highest during the evening. Don't neglect meditation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you show thoughtfulness and kindness to those who dwell with you, this becomes a day well spent. Plan a better course for yourself. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you attend to the service of others, a feeling of disappointment or anger will vanish. Adapt the right philosophy of life and the evening then is a very happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan how to have more of the worthwhile things of life. Set out your ideas across to others. Schedule your business duties for the new week now and plan your time wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Maintain a friendly attitude with others throughout the day, especially in the evening when you are out socially. Spend time making yourself more attractive. Dress in good taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): A good day for serious meditation of both a spiritual and practical nature, whereby you can put your life on a sound basis. Get right answers to your perplexities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have fine friends you should cultivate and build more harmony with them. A personal desire is not easy to attain during daylight hours but the evening is a different story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Know what should be done in a civic nature and then attend to it later in the day. Make plans to take more out to a good restaurant in the evening. Play a personal debt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have fine ideas going through your mind. Be sure to keep those ideas for future use to others and gain their goodwill and respect. An outside matter can be handled very well now. Free yourself from worry.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): There have been misunderstandings with kin which can be cleared up very easily and well today. Carry through in a most practical and sensible way. Get good results. One who is unreasonable is best avoided, though.

AGNIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can be highly inspired if you sit down with a clever and charming person and then can later carry through with ideas given you. Analyze them well first. Don't waste a moment of this fine day.

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EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FULL or Part-time, local firms, Earnings to \$14,000 per year
Guarantee plus commission
Many Company benefits
Interest in Retail Sales
Full or Part-time good Marine Mechanics
Call after 6:30 p.m. 263-3548

SEE BERT HILLGER
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

HARD TOP MOTORS
431 W. 3rd Phone 263-4002
'71 TOYOTA "Crown" Wagon, 6-cyl., air, radio, 263-4002
'69 CHEVY II 8.5, 300 eng., turbo trans. \$1595
'69 S.S. 390 4-speed, aluminum heads, L-48 heads, loaded. \$1895
'69 FORD 1/2-ton Ranger pickup, 340 V-8, air, clean, one-owner. \$2395
'67 FORD Fairlane Convertible, all power, air, 260 V-8. \$2195
'67 BONNEVILLE Convertible, clean, loaded. \$1395
'66 MUSTANG, red, 390, V-8, extra nice. \$995
'65 IMPALA 4-door, one owner, 283 V-8, air, new. \$795
'65 IMPALA S.S. 2-door, 287 V-8, power steering, top condition. \$895
'65 FALCON 3-door hard top, V-8, 16, 16, standard. \$795

WANTED
MUST HAVE CUSTOMERS NEW OR USED

HOWARD COUNTY'S LEADING NEW CAR VOLUME DEALER

BOB BROCK FORD BELIEVES IN "SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

EMPLOYMENT
POSITION WANTED, M. F-5
LAWN BEAUTIFICATION
All types of lawn and garden maintenance, landscaping and Desert Garden design. We have any type of dirt & decorative gravel to complement your yard. 25 years experience, 4 years college training.
Bill Bloch's Lawn Maintenance
267-6587

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GOOD JOBS GO TO TRAINED PEOPLE!
Get the education you need to get ahead — faster. Simply enroll today in day or night modern career classes in:
• Business Administration
• Key Punch Operator
• Bookkeeping
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Job placement assistance for graduates.
Ask about training courses approved for eligible Veterans.
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Draughon's Business College
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U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men—women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Phone Box B-742, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL
WOMAN'S COLUMN
LOANS, \$50,000 and up, any purpose. Mr. Reynolds, (AC 266) 267-2809.

ANTIQUE AND ART GOODS J-1
ANTIQUE and ART Goods: New low, round oak table, oak chairs, occasional tables, many other items. Brooks Furniture, 700 Abilene.

CONTINENTAL SHOWS LTD.
Ogessa - Midland
ANTIQUE
Show and Sale
Ector Co. Fairgrounds
Odessa, Texas
JUNE 23-24-25
Friday & Saturday 1-10 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.
ADMISSION \$1.00
EXHIBITORS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE NATION
AREA'S FINEST SHOW

COSMETICS J-2
LUIZER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7314, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, 4109 Dixon, carpeted playroom, fenced yard, hot meals, limited enrollment. 267-7352.
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, playroom, hot meals, fenced, reasonable rates. 263-6928.

JOE HICKS
PONTIAC-DATSON
Announces the addition of Buster Davidson to his sales staff. He's ready to help you save money!

JOE HICKS
PONTIAC-DATSON
504 East 3rd

BUD PORTER
• NEW FORDS •
• A-1 USED CARS •
I CAN HELP YOU SAVE \$\$\$

HUGHE
2000 W. 3rd

BOB BROCK FORD
500 West 4th

VACATION TIME IS HERE!
YOU'LL FIND THE CAR OR STATION WAGON TO FIT YOUR SIZE FAMILY AND A PRICE THAT WILL MATCH YOUR FAMILY BUDGET!

OVER 200 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING 15 STATION WAGONS

FORD CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON

BUY A NEW 1972 F-100 FORD PICKUP FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2425

FORD TORINO STATION WAGON

VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY!

BOB BROCK FORD BELIEVES IN "SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

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"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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healing, 1001
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ALPHEA H
County, Albu
field, 393-5789

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FOR SALE:
to put in a
Call 263-7770
Call 263-7770

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and Tabby.
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to put in a
Call 263-7770
Call 263-7770

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CEREMONY HONORS CIVITAN CLUB MEMBERS — Four persons who were involved in Civitan Club ceremonies at a Friday luncheon held here are pictured. From the left, they are Virginia Askew, outgoing president of the Civinettes; Kay Fraser, named Civinette of the Year; Robert Askew, Civitan of the Year; and Eddie Trice, outgoing president of the Civitans. Trice was awarded a plaque, Mrs. Askew a gavel. Askew has been installed as Civitan president for the 1972-73 term. Mrs. Fraser will serve in a similar capacity for the Civinettes.

Hydroelectric Marvel For Flat, Dry Australia

By NEVILLE HOBBS
Casper News Service

CANBERRA, Australia — The American Society of Civil Engineers once listed Australia's Snowy Mountains Hydroelectric Scheme as "one of the seven future wonders of the engineering world."

Now in the 23rd year of construction, the reality stretches 2,000 square miles over the Australian Alps.

In April, 1972, the scheme entered the final building phase, a year ahead of schedule and still within its \$960 million budget set 16 years ago. By 1974, the full capacity of electric power and water for irrigation should be achieved.

FULL THROTTLE
A lot of water has passed through the 16 major dams and many smaller ones since the Australian government's Snowy Mountains Authority (SMA) gave birth to the scheme and U.S. technological experience acted as midwife.

It was a birth beset by complications. The local economy in that immediate postwar period was in full throttle. Everything was scarce — men, material and particularly expertise.

Europe provided some help with men and materials while President Harry S. Truman solved the third and most crucial shortage by placing the vast bank of knowledge in the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Australia's disposal.

Scores of Australian specialists studied the bureau's methods at the headquarters in Denver, Colo., and on large North American projects. These were the early days and in the subsequent two decades the SMA has won a high reputation internationally for its design and supervision of the scheme.

POWER STATIONS
Private companies, both local and overseas, largely built the dams, seven surface and underground power stations, a pumping station, more than 90 miles of tunnels and some 50 miles of aqueducts. But the SMA has not forgotten, nor does it hesitate to acknowledge, how heavily it leaned on U.S. expertise in the beginning.

The injection of U.S. skill did not end at the official level.

Recreation Program Set To Move Into High Gear

After a week of partial interruption by weather, the Citywide Summer Recreational program will swing into high gear Monday.

And there's time for scores and scores more youngsters and youths to join in the fun. The daily activities at Comanche Trail Park, operating from the Old Settlers pavilion near the totem pole, have drawn 106 so far. This figure is expected to surge this week as more parents bring their children to enjoy the games, contests, arts, crafts, hiking, swimming, etc. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, and it will be helpful if parents enrolling children for the first time come just a little before then.

There is no charge for this program, but a \$1 donation to cover replacement costs for arts and crafts will be accepted if parents wish to make it. An identical program, which operates out of Lakeview school, continues Monday, and parents may register there, also.

There also is an afternoon

Over the years, American companies have won multi-million-dollar contracts for the different Snowy projects. The names of the companies are Kaiser - Perini - Morrison-Ramond in one group, and Utah Australia Ltd. with Brown & Root-Sundamerica Ltd. in the other.

In April, 1972, the last of the seven power stations, Tumut 3, began part production at Talbingo, about 50 miles west of Canberra, the national

Students Plan For Band Camp

Local students from both high school and junior highs will be attending the Texas Tech Band Camp July 9-21. Tryouts will be held July 9, when students will be placed in one of eight bands.

The first band will be conducted by Francis McBeth and Dean Killian. The students will stay in the Gates and Wall dorms on the campus. The air-conditioned dorms are located within walking distance of the music buildings. Each night there is an activity planned for the students' enjoyment.

There is a wide range of courses from which to choose.

Theory, twirling, drum majoring, and stage band are only a few. The courses are taught by band directors throughout the state.

Those who will attend include:

Junior high students: Adrain Ayala, Donnie Burns, Jo Ann Chisholm, Darlene Emerson, Vickie Hartley, Johnny Herman, Lisa Kelly, Jerry Kohler, Keith McGuire, Rusty Mitchell, Richard Moran, Jimmy Nugent, Raymond Poleski, John Porter, Paula Smith, Gale Teague and David Trim.

High school students: Beverly Anderson, Bonnie Anderson, Diane Bollev, Blaz Bolton, Linda Beard, Becky Blumke, Jackie Blumke, Robert Brubury, Donna Brooks, Kelly Corliffe, Karen Carlson, Eliza Chavez, Carolyn Chorn, Randy Christian, Paula Collins, Carol Cone, Pat Daniel and Jerry Dunne.

Jon Elrod, Brando Emerson, Danny Green, Sammy Hampton, Tamara Hart, Donna Hensen, Gary Hise, Gabe Hopkins, Alan Householder, Dicky Hubbard, Jay Huskey, Janet Iyer and Becky Jones.

Richard Kichen, Ann McIntire, Delvinda McMillan, John Miller, Ricky Mitchell, Cindy Morris, Hovlene Nix, Billy Nugent, Lane Perry, Paul Prother, Laurie Proctor, Libby Reed, Miki Reid, Valerie Richardson, John Rihard, Chris Simpson, Sharon Smith, Gary Stevens, Debra Warren, Garry Wiley, Gary Wolfe and Gary Wood.

John Varnell is in charge of the junior high and high school activities at Rannels gym.

Several young people assigned by NYC are serving. They are Raymond Torres and Willie Williams, Comanche Park; Albert Smith, Robert Aldridge, Leroy Aldridge, Ethel Miner, Frank Miner, and Paul Williams, Lakeview.

Number Of Court Cases Down 1 Per Cent Here

The number of cases filed in district court in Howard County during 1971 was one per cent less than the number filed during 1970, according to statistics released by the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

Cases filed during the last calendar year totaled 828, including 121 criminal and 708 civil.

Judge Ralph W. Caton of the 118th District Court has jurisdiction in Howard County. He also serves Glasscock and Martin counties.

The local district court disposed of 878 cases during 1971, 37 per cent of the cases filed during the year or carried over from 1970. At the end of the year 1,484 cases were pending on the docket.

Statewide, the 245 district, domestic relations and special juvenile courts experienced a 7 per cent increase in filings — to 278,338 cases from 260,171 in 1970. One-fourth of these were criminal cases.

These state courts disposed of 51 per cent of the total cases

filed in 1971 or carried over from 1970. The defendant entered a guilty plea in 47 per cent of the criminal cases disposed of. In the cases disposed of by a jury verdict, 78 per cent of the defendants were found guilty and 22 per cent acquitted.

Of the 272,341 cases pending throughout the state at the end of 1971, 16 per cent had been on the docket 12 to 24 months and 24.5 per cent had been pending over two years.

Husband, Wife To Run College

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Bennington College will have a husband and wife team as its top administrators in September.

Gail Elizabeth Parker and her husband, Thomas D. Parker, both on the Harvard University faculty, will become president and vice president of the 40-year-old girls' college June 23.



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Motherhood Triumphs

HALSEY, Ore. (AP) — Motherhood has triumphed over industry on the summit of a gigantic wood chip pile at the American Can Co.'s paper mill here.

Employees are working gingerly around a brood of owls found in a burrow atop the pile. The company authorized a change in chip-moving operations to avoid disturbing the nesting place.

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Rep. McClosky, Wife Separated

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey and his wife have separated after 23 years of marriage.

McCloskey, who pulled out of the race for the Republican

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 18, 1972

presidential nomination after losing the New Hampshire primary, is now running for election in the new 17th District after the 11th District from which he was elected was reapportioned.

The McCloskeys were married Aug. 6, 1949, and have four children: Nancy, 21; Peter, 19; John, 17, and Kathy, 13. The couple met while she was a junior at Stanford and he was in the second year at Stanford Law School.

McCloskey's neighbor, who made the announcement, said McCloskey hoped for reconciliation.

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Latins Still Want No Ties With Cuba

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Most Latin American countries still want nothing to do with Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban Communist dictatorship. Peru, Chile and Mexico are notable exceptions to that rule. And there are others, too, as vociferous in their regard for Castro, but for the most part they are mini-nations, like Panama, Trinidad-Tobago, Jamaica and Ecuador.

Interestingly, three of Communist Cuba's loudest apologists are de facto governments, military dictatorships that gained power by toppling constitutionally elected presidents. They are Peru, Panama and Ecuador.

Two others, Trinidad-Tobago and Jamaica, are former British colonies in the Caribbean, with populations of between one and two million, English rather than Spanish-speaking, still carrying that chip on their shoulder that sets young nations that have not yet completed a decade of independence apart from the rest.

CHILE CHILLY

Then, there is Chile, the first country in the Western Hemisphere to elect an avowed Marxist to the presidency. Shortly after inauguration of Salvador Allende in November, 1970, Chile reestablished formal relations with the Castro dictatorship. And in November, 1971, Allende played host to Castro as the bearded Cuban leader toured the South American republic for almost four weeks.

Mexico is probably the only one of the pro-Cuba group whose stand is based on long-observed principles of nonintervention and self-determination of peoples.

But, add Mexico's population of around 50 million, Peru's 14 million, Chile's 10 million, Ecuador's 6 million, and those of the other countries, and it can be seen that those governments speak for only 84 million of the 280 million people of Latin America.

Countries that oppose renewal of relations with Communist Cuba include the United States, Brazil, Colombia, the Central American republics — Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — Haiti and the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay in South America.

Argentina, Venezuela and Barbados abstained when the question came to a vote at a recent meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington.

The motion made by Peru would have freed member nations of the OAS to resume relations with Cuba if they so desired.

But it was turned down, with 13 countries voting against it, seven in favor, and three abstentions, and the OAS ban on formal relations with Cuba remains in force.

TRADE TIES

In 1962, Castro's dictatorship was excluded from the OAS because the Marxism it proclaimed was deemed incompatible with democracy. In 1964, all the nations of the hemisphere, with Mexico dissenting, resolved to break diplomatic, consular and trade ties with Red Cuba because of its efforts to export revolution to the other countries. Venezuela made the specific charge on which the action was based after it discovered that the Castro regime was shipping arms and material to Venezuelan guerrillas.

It seems now, though, that few, if any, Latin American countries still consider Castro a real threat to their internal security.

SELLING SUGAR

As the respected newspaper Jornal do Brasil of Rio de Janeiro commented recently, "Fidel's plan to transform his island into a center of subversion within the third world has failed, just as has his effort to increase production at home with Marxist slogans and

Refresher Course Offered Fliers

A general aviation refresher seminar for all local pilots will be sponsored by Gerald McCaskill, president of the Commercial-State Bank in Andrews.

McCaskill is currently serving as president of the Lubbock General Aviation District Office.

The seminar will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. June 27-28 at the Andrews County Airport terminal. The program will cover safety aspects of flying and mention the flight environment.

There will be no admission for the seminar. Pilots and other persons interested in learning more about it should telephone McCaskill at 915-523-3440.

Horsemen Claim 2nd Place Cup

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club won a second-place trophy last Wednesday for their performance in a parade in Andrews.

Club members are urged to meet Monday at 7 p.m., at the club arena for a workday and ice cream supper.

Next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the club is to assemble in the parking lot of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ to march in the rodeo parade.

Members are to wear blue jeans, white shirts, blue ties, hats and vests if they have them.

to the Organization of American States and that it will require some act of contrition from those countries that seek to resume relations with it.

As a practical matter, the penance Castro would like to exact could well involve reparations paid Cuba by all those countries that have profited by selling sugar to the United States over the last decade.

political shows."

Yet, "Fidel Castro, despite the notorious failures of his regime, has not given any signs of being interested in an understanding with the other nations of the hemisphere," Jornal said.

The Rio daily was referring to the repeated statements of Cuban government spokesmen, from Castro on down, that Cuba is not interested in returning

Orders Mother Of Three Children To Give 'Em Up

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge has ordered the natural mother of three children to surrender them to the foster parents with whom they have lived the past six years.

The decision Friday by Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. McGuinness set a precedent in California and was believed the first test of the state's new Family Act. The 1970 law permits the re-

jection of a biological parent "in the best interests" of the children.

The decision ordered the natural mother, Linda Rosenberg, 31, immediately to turn over Scott McKenzie, 11, Richard, 9, and Wendy, 8, to Robert and Diane Darnell of Concord, Calif.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 18, 1972 9-B

necessary to prove that a parent seeking custody of her natural children is "unfit."

Judge McGuinness declared: "A dispassionate appraisal of the factors relating to the best interests finds the entire record weighed heavily, if not almost exclusively, in favor of the foster parents."

Court testimony showed that the children were abandoned by their mother, after which they were taken by their father, Richard McKenzie, then placed for adoption in the Darnell home in November 1965. Mrs. McKenzie had full visitation rights and maintained legal custody.

Under the new law, it is un-

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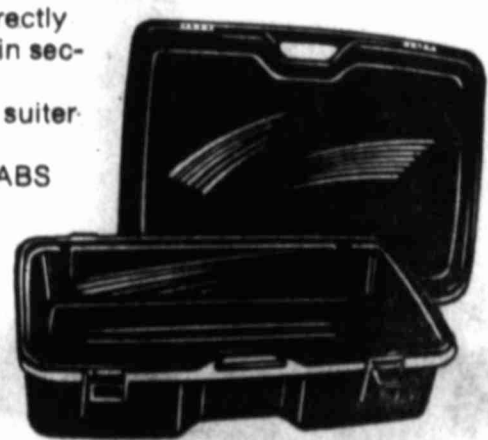
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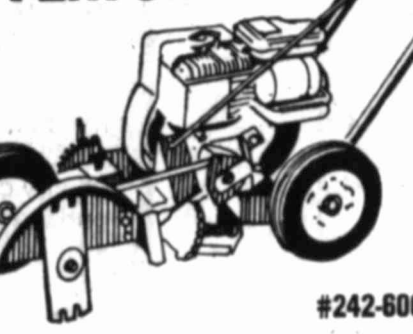
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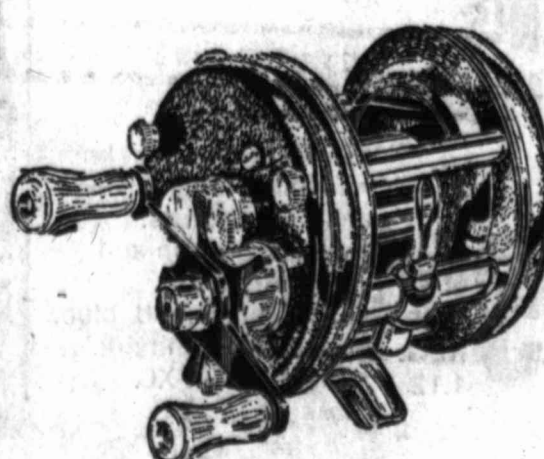
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AMBASSADEUR 5000

REEL



The world's finest baitcasting reel with unique features. More accurate, pin point casting, with less possibility of backlash. Fully adjustable star drag.

NOW ONLY . . .

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LIMIT 1

"Honor Thy Father"

By JO BRIGHT

"What does it take to make a happy marriage?"

In the beginning, it takes two people mature enough to give and accept love.

The rest of the time, it requires the same thing.

It has been said that any male can be a bridegroom, but a man must learn to be a husband. In honoring fathers on their special day today, The Herald pictures six June bridegrooms with their fathers. Perhaps the young men can profit from the experience of their elders.

Gary Wayne McNew and Miss Vicki Gambin will be married June 24 in the First Christian Church at Brady. If asked for advice on how to have a happy marriage, Rube McNew would say to his son, "Love, and then give reason to be loved. Show kindness to, consideration of and respect for your wife. Conduct yourself in such a way that she will want to return these things that help make a happy marriage."

Alton Gordon Callihan and Miss Ruth Anne Moss were married Saturday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church. In considering their future together, the bridegroom's father, Ross Callihan, said, "I would tell any young couple that is being married today that their marriage should be based on mutual faith in God, understanding, compassion and a lot of love. I think if all this is injected into a marriage, they can make a go of it."

The wedding of Miss Cathy Lynn Allen and Ronnie Wayne Ward is scheduled Friday evening in the Coahoma Church of Christ. Ronnie's father, Jim Ward, said, "I would tell my son that a man and woman, as husband and wife, must discuss

all problems with each other and keep feelings out in the open. His problems are his and hers are hers, but they should try to work them out to each other's satisfaction."

The First Baptist Church of Coahoma was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Miss Connie Parrish to Wendell Walker. Carrol L. Walker would give the young couple simple and practical advice: "Remember that marriage means teamwork. It takes both of you, and one partner alone can't make it work. Do unto your mate as you would have them do unto you."

Miss Jimmie Elaine Burks and Michael Marchant will exchange nuptial vows Saturday in the Carl Street Church of Christ. In the opinion of the bridegroom's father, Gordon Marchant, "Contrary to the old adage, marriage is not a 50-50 proposition. It takes 100 per cent from both man and wife to make it work. You will get out of it what you put into it, and a happy marriage is worth all you can give it."

Charles Kenneth Chrane and Miss Scottie Waggoner exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in College Baptist Church, and the bridegroom's father, Bill Chrane, wishes them many years of happiness. He would say to them, "As a man and wife team, be independent of outside forces. Set definite goals to pursue concerning financial, social, religious and family matters. Above all, be jolly and enjoy life each day and you've got to do it day by day, because you only pass this way once."

The days ahead will bring joy — and sorrow — to the young couples, but both will be better for the sharing. The young men would do well to heed good advice, for each bridegroom's father has been married for at least 25 years.



RUBE McNEW AND SON, GARY



JIM WARD AND SON, RONNIE



GORDON MARCHANT AND SON, MICHAEL



BILL CHRANE AND SON, KENNETH



CARROL WALKER AND SON, WENDELL

Photos By
DANNY VALDES



ROSS CALLIHAN AND SON, ALTON

THE ARTS

'Tumbleweed' Waxes
'The Sound Of Texas'

Bob Lewis, whose feature beat is the whole world of Texas, now has delivery on his first album, "The Sound of Texas."

The LP contains eight from his great store of interesting personal interviews with Texans, and the record captures everything from the historic to the unusual.

The Token House label says "Tumbleweed Smith presents..." but Tumbleweed is Bob Lewis, former Big Spring radio man who cut ties in 1969 to gamble on doing something he really wanted to do — capture Texas on tape. When he first got this collection together and announced it over KBYG, more than 50 people called in to reserve records when they were released. Well, that time has come, and the release of the stereo album is being made through KBYG.

Reflecting his home area, Lewis has included a tape on the calf roping school operated here by Toots Mansfield, seven-times the world champion calf roper. He has another on a "Quiltin' Bee" at Canton; one on "Chuck Wagon Cooking" around Snyder, and an interview with Willie Ratliff on life in the early days of Garden City.

There is a tape also on Honcho Crouch, who bills himself as the foreign minister of Luckenbach; and one with Halile Stillwell about her life as a ranchwife in the Alpine's pioneer days. Then there's one by the 82-year-old twins, Goose and Unk Raney of Dimmitt on how cold it gets in the Panhandle; and the old cures and home remedies detailed by Vivian Hackney, a Marshall bank president.

Lewis took his BA at Baylor in 1959 and got into radio and eventually took his masters in journalism at the University of Missouri. At the urging of his wife, in 1969 he quit his radio job, borrowed \$400 for operating expenses and a good recorder and struck out. His net haul was one sale. Now 50 Texas stations carry his five-day a week program from the endless



BOB LEWIS

file of flavorful stories about Texas people.

As with his radio syndicate, Lewis hopes to broaden his base for the album to the stations which carry his Tumbleweed feature, and eventually into stores, etc.

Remember to call in your reservations for "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the summer theatre offering of the HCJC and drama departments. (You can call 267-6311 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.) The \$3 tab includes dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the performance starting at 8:30 p.m. "Forum" proved to be one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies.

Carl Lockhart has promised a collection of Indian arrow points picked up exclusively in Howard and Borden counties for the current summer exhibit at the museum. Others have indicated they, too, will supply additional items. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, are the newest endowment members of the museum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson are sponsoring members. Incidentally, the souvenir ballpoint pens (with

the museum name imprinted) have arrived and are on sale for 50 cents. Gerri Atwell, curator, will be back on the job Monday.

Pickwick Players of Midland opened their production of "Aesop's Fables" Thursday to members, and will open Monday to the public. Reservations may be had from the Community Theatre, Box 4847, Midland 79701.

The Globe of the Great Southwest had a gala opening Friday of its fourth season of the Shakespeare Festival with "Taming of the Shrew," with a Western twist. Tickets may be reserved by calling 332-4031 or by writing the Globe, Shakespeare Rd., Odessa.

Something that almost never happens — but did — got "Fandangle" off to a delayed start at Albany. The opener Thursday was rained out. Ticket holders can attend a make-up performance Sunday evening, or June 22, 23 and 24 as seats remain. "Fort Griffin Fandangle" is perhaps the premiere among home-town community productions and tells of raucous days of a cow town that sprung up near an old Army outpost. It's staged in a huge outdoor theatre.

"Presidential Conventions and Campaigns" is the subject of an extensive exhibit of political memorabilia being featured at Odessa's Presidential Museum this election year. The exhibit opened Saturday and included more than 25,000 campaign and election items from the museum's permanent collection.

The Theatre of the Big Bend opens its seventh season in Kokernot Lodge Amphitheatre in Alpine Thursday with off-Broadways current longest musical hit, "The Fantasticks." Before the season ends Aug. 18, there will be six other productions in 37 performances — all free.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The time is rolling around Gen. Cassidy's aid during the review. Following the review the Fairfield group hosted other Northern California ROTC Squadrons who were competing in the Northern California Drill Competition. The local group took first in standard drill and second in precision.

Mike, who is 15, received the distinguished cadet award which is for maintaining a high level of personal appearance in the wearing of the USAF uniform, posture and personal grooming; by demonstrating outstanding achievement, military bearing, academic achievement and leadership. He also maintained an A average in all his subjects in addition to ranking in the upper 5 per cent of his cadet corps.

He also received service, extracurricular activities, academic, color guard, cadet of the quarter and superior performance ribbons.

Mike is the grandson of MR. and MRS. J. E. (BOB) PATTERSON, 607 Johnson. His mother is the former JEANETTE PATTERSON. His father is T. SGT. FRANK D. BUMGARDNER now stationed at Travis AFB, Calif.

It's been a long week for DR. and MRS. WILLIAM LANDERS of Lubbock. They've been waiting to hear some word from his parents, MR. and MRS. MARTIN LANDERS, who left here Tuesday, June 6, headed for the Black Hills of South Dakota. Thursday the travelers called in from Custer which is 18 miles from Rapid City which is still trying to clear out from the debris of the disastrous flood. The Landers' had fallen a day behind in the planned schedule of travel when they stopped a day to rest.

MR. and MRS. T. D. PEACOCK have returned from a wonderful three weeks in Canada where they fished for Walleye pike ... and Mrs. Peacock had the added pleasure of being the only one in the group of four to catch a 6½ pound Northern pike.

The couple was joined at Amarillo by her sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. DON R. MEADE of Dallas. Both couples were traveling in campers. They fished at the Lake of the Woods in the Sioux Narrows which is between Winnipeg and Thunder Bay.

The party had gone through

Rapid City, S. D., just one week before the flood. The Texans came back home through the Ozarks.

T. SGT. and MRS. CHARLES GODFREY and their three sons are in Pampa today to get their grandmother, MRS. RUTH REYNOLDS, who will accompany them home. Mrs. Reynolds plans to be here until the Godfreys go on their vacation which she will share with them.

Ackerly people are having visitors already ... MRS. GEORGE RHEA has entertained the JOE MONROES of Ashdown, Ark., and the H. C. HALLS of Abilene ... MRS. ALFRED HERREN flew to South Carolina to visit her sister, the former Marcia Rhea. She is married to Gary Johnson of Camden. Mrs. Johnson and the children and Mrs. Rhea plan to drive back to Ackerly this week and the Johnsons will visit a month before Mr. Johnson comes at his vacation time.

Winners in duplicate bridge play at Big Spring Country Club Friday were Mrs. Ray McMahon and Mrs. Sid Johnston, first; Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, second; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. C. A. Jones, third; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Doug Orme, fourth.

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MRS. BILLY DEAN CLEM

A LOVELIER YOU
Skin Lotions Relieve
Rough Garden Hands

By MARY SUE MILLER

Maybe you are a prize-winning gardener. Your roses are velvety red. But what of your hands? Do you sit on red, rough, scarred hands while proudly displaying your roses? Why, oh why didn't you wear those garden gloves while working in the dirt and damp? Do not try to answer, you cannot!

You are lucky, though. New protective moisture lotion for the hands quickly reconditions abused complexions, however tender the skin. Formulas are based on prestigious face treatments. No need now to stop beauty care at the throat; rich in emollients, treatment hand creams are non-greasy and absorbed from shoulders to fingertips in a trice.

Results hasten when the hands wear a treatment cream under garden gloves. Those who work with typewriters and such, please note that applications leave no tackiness behind to rub off. For winning hands, keep a tube of moisture lotion by your clean-up faucet. Then use it!

Regular use will improve your nails — soften the cuticles at any rate. If your nails are in real trouble — brittle and easily chipped — warm weather is an

ideal time to strengthen their texture. Massaged into cuticles and under tips, protein creams and liquids come highly recommended. A new idea, moisture lotion for nails, purports to act on dry conditions like a healthful dovel.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you hate a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

Friday Bridge
Winners Named

Winners in duplicate bridge play at Big Spring Country Club Friday were Mrs. Ray McMahon and Mrs. Sid Johnston, first; Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, second; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. C. A. Jones, third; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Doug Orme, fourth.

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Trinity Church Scene
Of Nuptial Ceremony

Miss Polly Louella McCracken and Sgt. Billy Dean Clem recited marriage vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiated.

The rites were performed before an archway entwined with greenery and white stephanotis, flanked by baskets of mums and illuminated by tree candles.

Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, pianist, provided a prelude of nuptial music, accompanied by Miss Arlene Hartin, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken, 503 Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avril Clem of Fort Worth.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white lace over peau de soie, styled with high, Victorian neckline; long sleeves ruffled at wrists. The long, slender skirt ended in a wide flounce of scalloped lace. The neckline, high-rise waist and top of flounce were threaded with blue velvet ribbon. Her floor-length illusion veil formed a chapel train and fell from a Dior bow. The headpiece and veil were bordered with lace flowers attached to blue velvet ribbon. She carried a cascade of feathered carnations entwined with blue ribbon and topped by an orchid corsage.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Jackie Poteet, matron of honor, was attired in a floor-length gown of sea blue peau de soie, trimmed with heavy white lace and velvet. Miss Debbie Bennett and Miss Tammy Poteet served as bridesmaids, attired in floor-

length gowns of sea blue peau de soie, trimmed with heavy white lace and velvet. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore velvet headbands and each carried a single long-stemmed blue carnation.

Paul David Clem of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Bobby John Fehler and Buddy Cribbs of Ft. Worth. Serving as ushers were Bobby Joseph McCracken, the bride's brother, and Coy Joe McCann.

Don Allen Cribbs, Fort Worth, served as ring bearer. LaRhonda Dee Cribbs, Fort Worth, was flower girl. She was attired in a floor-length Empire gown of sky blue peau de soie trimmed in white lace and velvet assisted as maid.

RECEPTION

A reception honored the couple following the ceremony. The serving table was centered by a candelabra holding blue carnations, babies'-breath and poms. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and crystal appointments were used. Serving were Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Mrs. Dwight McCann and Mrs. Callie Bennett.

Following the reception, the couple left for Del Rio and other points. Then they will be at home at 2910 Cherokee.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avril

Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Clem and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cribbs and family, all of Fort Worth.

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SEAGULL
Richard Bach
BRING ME A UNICORN
Anne Morrow Lindbergh
NUTRITION AND YOUR
MIND
George Watson
WUNNERFUL
WUNNERFUL!
Lawrence Welk

NOTICE

An additional 3½% penalty will be added to all 1971 Tax Roll Assessments which are unpaid as of July 1, 1972. This charge may be avoided by remitting payment to this office prior to the above date.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
TAX DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 391
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Modesta's
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LADIES
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Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overindulgence, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

...with the X-11 Reducing Plan

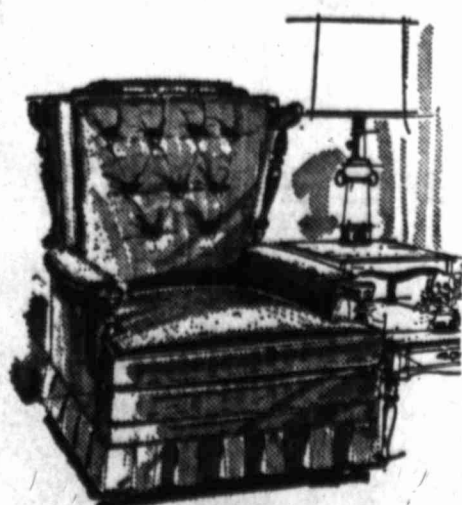
Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan, its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for "tween-meal" snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

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Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

Miss Sharon became the Kenneth Chra Saturday even Baptist Churc Kenneth Patri Baptist Churc A prelude of by Mrs. Don wedding party

Forsa
Summ

FORSAN (S Harris accom Craigs of Rob to attend a for Craig's nie Mrs. J. F returned from to visit her s Hellhecker o brother and s N. Edens of the A. L. Haw

Plan W
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After the wedding sometimes se rocket had reception beg vanish as gue and wish bridegroom Surely, the v must be the parties. However, ill connected wi smooth-running planning. If in a public p should be m nately, band caterers are r

When they been budgeted and the numb will attend, t what can be amount of mo

Afternoon r expensive breakfast or a color schem

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Perfume a be applied come in di clothing, suc and at wris liquid deodor dressing.

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Ceremony Conducted In Church Sanctuary

Miss Sharon Kay Waggoner became the bride of Charles Kenneth Chrane at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

A prelude of organ music was by Mrs. Don Richardson. The wedding party stood before an altar graced with greenery flanked by branched candelabra and palm trees. In the center background was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and jade foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Waggoner, 2300 Alabama, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane, Sterling City Route.

PEAU DE SOIE

The bride's wedding attire was a white formal-length gown of white peau de soie styled with a high-rise bodice and A-line skirt. Scalloped Chantilly lace formed a reddingote effect and flowed into a chapel-length train which was outlined with matching lace. The lace was repeated on the ring collar and cuffs of full sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was bordered with lace and held with a tiara of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white camillias and lily of the valley tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. George Ebersole attended the bride as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Scottie Waggoner of Gibson, Ga., sister of the bride; and Miss Linda McClure of Fort Worth.

Their yellow silk organza gowns were accented with velvet ribbon at the Empire waistline. Each carried a nosegay of yellow and white camillias tied with matching satin ribbons.

Tommy Chrane attended his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were another brother, Steve Chrane, and a brother of the bride, Larry Waggoner Jr.

Allan Waggoner, the bride's brother, was usher, and the ring bearer was Travis Wayne Crow of Fort Worth.

The reception honoring the newly-married couple was held in the home of the bride's parents where refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Miss Sharon Chrane and Miss Sharon Dwyer. The refreshment table featured an ecru lace cloth, and the floral arrangement included white satin ribbons bearing the couple's names and wedding date.

WEDDING TRIP

After a wedding trip to Lake Bridgeport and the Fort Worth-Dallas area, Mr. and Mrs. Chrane will be at home at 1711½ Scurry. He graduated from Forsan High School and is now attending Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Chrane is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Southerland, all of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure, all of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwyer and Charles Waggoner, all of Wichita Falls.

The rehearsal dinner, held Friday evening at Coker's Restaurant, was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Approximately 30 guests attended. The main table was centered with silver candelabras arranged with yellow daisies.

Wash Hint For Soiled Blankets

To wash blankets, add soap or detergent to warm water in an automatic washer. Agitate to dissolve; stop washer. Add blanket and submerge under water. Soak at least 10 minutes, longer for heavy soil. Turn washer control to end of wash cycle so that water is pumped out and machine spins about a minute. Advance timer to a deep rinse and allow washer to complete the cycle automatically.



WILL MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Elton Weaver of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Terry Ray Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kiser of Sand Springs. The couple plans a July 21 ceremony.

Travel Agent Service Detailed By Speaker

Services performed by travel agents were explained by Mrs. Jim Gray of the First National Bank when she was guest speaker Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting of Jaycee-Ettes in the Spanish Inn. Mrs. Gray said the agent can provide many free services including making reservations, arranging for transportation and giving advice on what type of clothing to take on trips.

Mrs. A. J. Pirkle presided, announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Don Worthan will attend the Jaycee convention next week in Atlanta, Ga.

The local Jaycee-Ettes have 'adopted' residents at Big Spring Nursing Inn and will visit with them, as well as provide gifts and cards on special occasions. Mrs. Joe Spencer is chairman of this project. The next meeting will be July 11.

Mini Skirt Great On Woman's Back

The mini skirt was great for women's backs, says Kenneth Wood, president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association. He's afraid its waning may have something to do with an increase in women's backaches.

Why this is so: with minis women had to bend from the knees to preserve their modesty. "That's the secret of lifting and carrying," Wood says. "Bending from the waist puts a strain on the back."

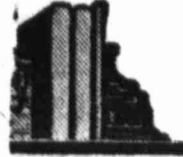
Wear Gloves For Easy Washing

Smart looking gloves in the summer fashion parade are checked or plaid cotton. They're bedecked with embroidered flowers and finished with ruffled or gathered cuffs. These spring charmers in a rainbow of colors are washable, too.

A good way to wash gloves is on the hands. Dip gloved hands into a basin of warm suds and rub them clean. Use hand-washing motions.

Rinse by holding under a faucet, allowing the water to cascade through the open gloves. Shape and air dry.

For stubborn spots, apply a suds paste or liquid detergent to wet gloves and roll up from the fingertips. Allow to set for half an hour. Then wash, rinse, and air dry.



THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

The Texas Courthouse

The Defense Never Rests

F. Lee Bailey

Eleanor and Franklin

Joseph P. Lash

Captain And The Kings

Taylor Caldwell

God, Money And You

George Olin

Like A Mighty Wind

Mel Turi

Demons In The World Today

L. Unger



MRS. CHARLES KENNETH CHRANE

Forsan Residents Take Summer Vacation Trips

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Vera Harris accompanied the James Craigs of Robert Lee to Odessa to attend a pre-matrimonial party for Craig's niece.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell has returned from a vacation trip to visit her sister, Mrs. Mabry Heilhecker of Abilene; her brother and sister-in-law, the J. N. Edens of Breckenridge; and the A. L. Hawkins of Graham.

The Doyle Whetsells have returned from trips to visit her mother in Shreveport, La., and her son, Sonny Whetsell of Homer, La.

The C. V. Washes were in Waco recently to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the Danny Washes, and their twin grandson and granddaughter who were born June 8.

The Jackie Williams' of Copperas Cove were recent guests of the O. T. Boekers.

The Tom Evans' and her girls Sunday school class are on a trip to Lake Bend.

The Herbert Drakes of Lake J. B. Thomas are spending the week with the S. C. Cowleys.

The H. B. Dunns of San Angelo were recent guests of Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

The Paul Lancasters have returned to Brownfield following a visit with the Bob Cowleys.

The Mac Alexanders of Midland recently visited her parents, the Tilman Shoults'.

Plan Wedding Reception Early

After the solemnity of the wedding ceremony, it sometimes seems as if a skyrocket had burst when the reception begins. All tensions vanish as guests kiss the bride and wish her and the bridegroom a happy future. Surely, the wedding reception must be the most exciting of parties.

However, like everything else connected with a wedding, a smooth-running reception takes planning. If it is to be held in a public place, reservations should be made early. Fortunately, banquet managers and caterers are most helpful.

When they are told what has been budgeted for the reception and the number of guests who will attend, they can estimate what can be served for that amount of money.

Afternoon receptions are less expensive than a wedding breakfast or dinner. If desired, a color scheme can be specified.

Grooming Aids Can Ruin Clothes

To avoid staining clothing, reasonable care should be taken when applying hair spray, deodorants and perfumes or colognes. If hair is sprayed after dressing cover shoulders with a cosmetic cape or towel kept handy for this purpose.

Perfume and cologne should be applied where it doesn't come in direct contact with clothing, such as behind ears and at wrists. And be sure liquid deodorant is dry before dressing.

Washable garments that are stained should be washed as soon as possible with a bleach safe for the fabric. It may be necessary to pretreat with a paste made of detergent mixed with a little water.

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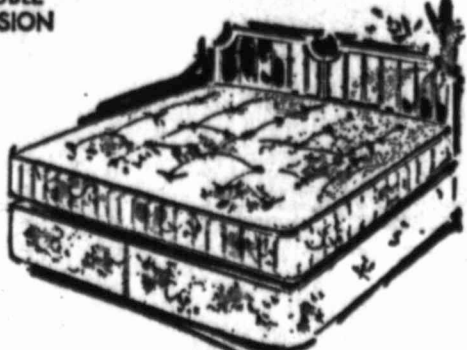
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DOUBLEKNIT

First Quality—Full Bolts

Top fabric in the fashion world! Carefree, crease-resistant and washable. No ironing needed. Many assorted stitches and weaves in beautiful summer colors. Buy now and save on all your summer wardrobe fashions.

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

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JERSEY PRINTS

Liquid little knits that are perfect for swingy dance dresses. Upbeat designs and pulsating colors. Machine washable. 90% acetate, 10% nylon.

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45" Wide Special Purchase

DRESS PRINTS

100% Cotton and blends. Useable lengths of First Quality fabric. Machine wash and dry. Ideal for dresses and blouses.

2 YARDS FOR \$1.00



DOUBLEKNIT

58-60" Wide. Machine wash and dry, no ironing. Richly textured prints in summers most vibrant colors. First quality on full bolts.

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100% Polyester

DOUBLEKNIT

58-60" Wide

First quality, full bolts. Assorted Jacquard and crepe stitches. Many new summer colors. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.

\$2.44 Yard

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Wedding Performed In Stanton Saturday

STANTON (SC) — Miss Frances (Pug) Deavenport and Rickey Doyle Parris were united in marriage at 8 p.m., Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

Performing the rites was the Rev. Richard Payne, pastor of Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene, and traditional music was provided by Mrs. Roy Pickett, organist, and Miss Barb Eich of Geneva, Neb., vocalist. Jeff Chapman of Abilene read scriptures.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Parris of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Deavenport of Stanton.

The couple stood at an altar flanked by candelabra entwined with emerald foliage and spring flowers in shades of yellow, pink and apricot. Urns of flowers stood on pedestals.

The bride was attired in a gown fashioned in white organza with a flocked voile bodice and Venetian lace and satin accents. The high collar was trimmed with scalloped lace, as were cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The gathered organza skirt extended to a chapel-length train. A satin sash encircled the Empire waistline and formed a bow in back with streamers. Her chapel-length veil was caught by a flocked voile Camelot cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations with accents of pink, yellow and apricot, and an orchid at the center.

Miss Barbara Howard of Midland was maid of honor and wore a pink gown of dotted Swiss and saki featuring a scooped neckline, Empire waist, and bishop sleeves. Pink satin streamers with organza flowers accented her hair.

Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Hall of Midland. Mrs. Mike Raughton of Abilene, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmatron. Mike Raughton of Abilene, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmatron. Miss Hall wore an apricot-colored gown, and Mrs. Raughton wore a yellow gown. Both were fashioned identically to Miss



MRS. RICKEY DOYLE PARRIS

Howard's, and all attendants carried nosegays of feathered carnations in yellow, apricot and pink.

George Holland of Abilene was best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Deavenport, the bride's brother, and Gary Cheek of Abilene. Serving as ushers were Leslie Hall, Midland; Mike Raughton, Abilene; and Doug Robinson, Booker.

Altar taper lighters were Miss Donna Harridge of Kermit and Miss Twila Stallings.

SCHOOLS

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 1281 Marshall, Abilene. Mrs. Parris is a senior at McMurry College, having graduated from Stanton High School. She serves as youth director for Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene. Parris is a graduate of Wylie High School, Abilene, and will receive his degree in December from McMurry College.

The couple was honored at a reception in Cap Rock Auditorium following the ceremony. A satin and tulle cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with a

tiered cake topped with miniature wedding bells. Spiral candelabra decorated with garlands and spring flowers completed the setting. The bridegroom's table featured an ecru linen cloth and a large yellow candle encircled with assorted spring flowers.

Serving refreshments were Miss Cherie Widmayer, Artesia, N.M.; Miss Andie Arauza, Abilene; Miss Sue Walker, Brownfield; Miss Sue Barbara Bramlett, Seminole; and Miss Mary Powell. Guests were registered by Mrs. Reggy Robertson, Abilene.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parris, Mrs. F. W. Parris and Mrs. George Holland, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deavenport, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Connell and Mrs. Byron Murfee, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Howard and Mrs. M. M. Hall, all of Midland; Miss Frances Renfro and Larry Cervenkova, both of Austin; Mrs. W. F. Cervenda and sons, Waco; and Mrs. L. R. Eddins, Orange.

STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr., 303 NE 11th, a girl, Keva Monae, at 1:15 p.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. George Rodney Rayford, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 15, a boy, Rodney, at 5:42 a.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James Wofford Sparks, 46-B Chanute, a boy, Brian Perry, at 3:40 p.m., June 12, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales Renteria Jr., Route 1, Box 24, Knott, a girl, Jennifer Lyne, at 11:39 a.m., June 15, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Cevallos, Box 339, Coahoma, a girl, Doralicia, at 11:56 a.m., June 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Monteleone, 1108 Runnels, a girl, Kimberley Kay, at 4:05 a.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snell, Route 1, Ackerly, a boy, John David, at 12:30 p.m., June 12, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Josh Sullivan Jr., 2410 Morrison, a girl, Gwenolyn Eve, at 7:12 p.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez, 1603 N. Loraine, Midland, a boy, Gilbert, at 4:55 p.m., June 12, weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz DeLosSantos, 606 NW 11th, a girl, Dolores, at 2:30 p.m., June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Tovar, 904 W. 6th, a girl, Amelia June, at 10:15 p.m., June 10, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Lopez, 910 N. Runnels, a girl, Belinda Eva, at 2:02 p.m., June 13, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael William Trout, Southland Apartments, a girl, Sheila Ann, at 8:39 p.m., June 6, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Robert James Lewis, 804 Nolan, a boy, Robert James Jr., at 9:31 p.m., June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Hote, 1204 Elm, a girl, Michelle Lynn, at 1:38 p.m., June 14, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Arthur William Schilling Jr., Route 1, a boy, Jason Holmes, at 5:19 a.m., June 15, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Jasper Hartfield, 904 Ohio, a girl, Dawn Cherie, at 11:24 a.m., June 15, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.



MRS. CHARLES F. SEBASTIAN JR.

Wedding Held On Thursday

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Sebastian Jr. are in Hot Springs, Ark., following their wedding Thursday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Swim, 607 Highland Drive. The bride is the former Sharon Suzanne Swim. Sebastian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sebastian Sr., of Mansfield, La.

Sammie E. Swim of San Antonio, a Church of Christ minister and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple stood before a white wrought iron archway entwined with smilax and topped with a spray of light blue and orchid mums. Seven-branched white candelabra flanked the altar.

The bride's formal-length gown featured an Empire bodice which was fashioned in white satin, overlaid with white silk organza. The waistline was encircled with satin and high-lighted with Venice lace and buttons. Matching lace accented the high, ruffled neckline. Long sheer sleeves were gathered softly at the wrist. Her chapel-length, tiered illusion veil was attached to a lace band accented with lace motifs and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and orchids with English ivy accents.

A reception honored the couple following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white and blue embroidered cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of orchid spider mums and light blue carnations, interspersed with babies'-breath. The tiered cake was topped with miniature wedding bells. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Serving were Mrs. Keith Thompson and Mrs. Don Green.

Lamesa Is Site Of Reunion

More than 300 descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McNew gathered for the 46th family reunion recently at the community center in Forest Park, Lamesa. Several of the descendants had from four to six generations of their immediate families present.

Activities began at 9:30 a.m. with registration. Work continued on the family genealogy which now dates back to 1774 and is being compiled by Mrs. Dwight McCann and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett both of Big Spring.

Mrs. Lois McNew, 90, of

Wichita, Kan., was the oldest member present. Arrangements for the reunion were made by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. McCann.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. R. W. McNew, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNew, Mr. and Mrs. R. X. McNew, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey and family, Mrs. Gary Poteet and children, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Joe McCann and daughter, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNew and family, Mrs. Callie Bennett and children, Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Mrs. Evelyn Delatour and son, Cindy Chrane and Nona Miller.

Guests attended from California, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, and Mississippi.

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HIGHLAND CENTER

HOURS:
9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. To 2 P.M.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Coy Williams, Denver City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to John L. Falkner, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, 708 W. 17th. The wedding has been scheduled Sept. 9 in the Church of Christ at Denver City.

'Kitty Foyle' Returns In New Styles

Current styles with prim white collars and cuffs recall the 1940s. Dresses or skirts and tops with splashes of white at the throat and wrists have the Kitty Foyle look of 30 years ago.

Two pristine styles are scaled down to junior petite sizes by The Cottage. A one-piece dress that gives the illusion of the layered look consists of a red ribbed sweat vest, navy flared skirt and a navy long sleeved shirt. The final touch is a crisp white collar and cuffs and a loose bow. A torso-gripping bodysuit with pointed collars and cuffs is partially covered with a floppy plaid overskirt that buttons down one side. Both styles are hand-washable and drip-dry quickly.

Dress Returns To Fashion Scene

At last, you'll see the return of the dress, the casual wear-to-work, everyday dress. Shirt dresses have made the biggest comeback. Smock dresses are popular with the younger group. And the two-piece dress and jumper dress are both becoming popular favorites. The length? Mid-knee.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Add The Soft Touch To All Your Wash

By SHERRY MULLIN
(County HD Agent)

Adding fabric softener to your laundry restores softness and fluffiness to all washable fabrics.

But perhaps more important, it reduces or eliminates static cling that often makes it necessary to peel away synthetics and permanent press items when folding laundry or wearing garments.

Some fabrics no longer need ironing when softener is used, and those that do require ironing dry with less deep-set wrinkles.

Though it isn't necessary to add fabric softener in every washload, frequent use is recommended. If softener is used with towels when fluffiness is desirable but moisture absorption is also important, skip the use of the additive occasionally.

Two types of fabric softeners are marketed. The most familiar is the one used in the rinse cycle. Either dilute it with water first and add to the rinse water, or pour it into the washer's fabric softener if available.

It's important not to add other agents — bluing, water conditioner or any other additives — to the water when a rinse cycle fabric softener is used. In fact, though fabric softener is effective in both hard and soft water, it should not be used in rinse water containing a packaged water conditioner.

A new type of fabric softener

is available that can be used in the wash or rinse cycle. Compatible with detergents and other wash cycle compounds, these fabric softeners should be added to wash water before adding detergent and laundry. Then proceed as usual.

Don't pour a wash cycle fabric softener into a fabric softener dispenser unless you want it used in the rinse cycle. Never add any kind of fabric softener to a bleach dispenser or a detergent dispenser. These

features are not equipped to handle softeners.

Don't pour fabric softener directly on fabrics or staining may result. If this should accidentally occur, immediately hold the stained area under cool running water and rub with bar soap.

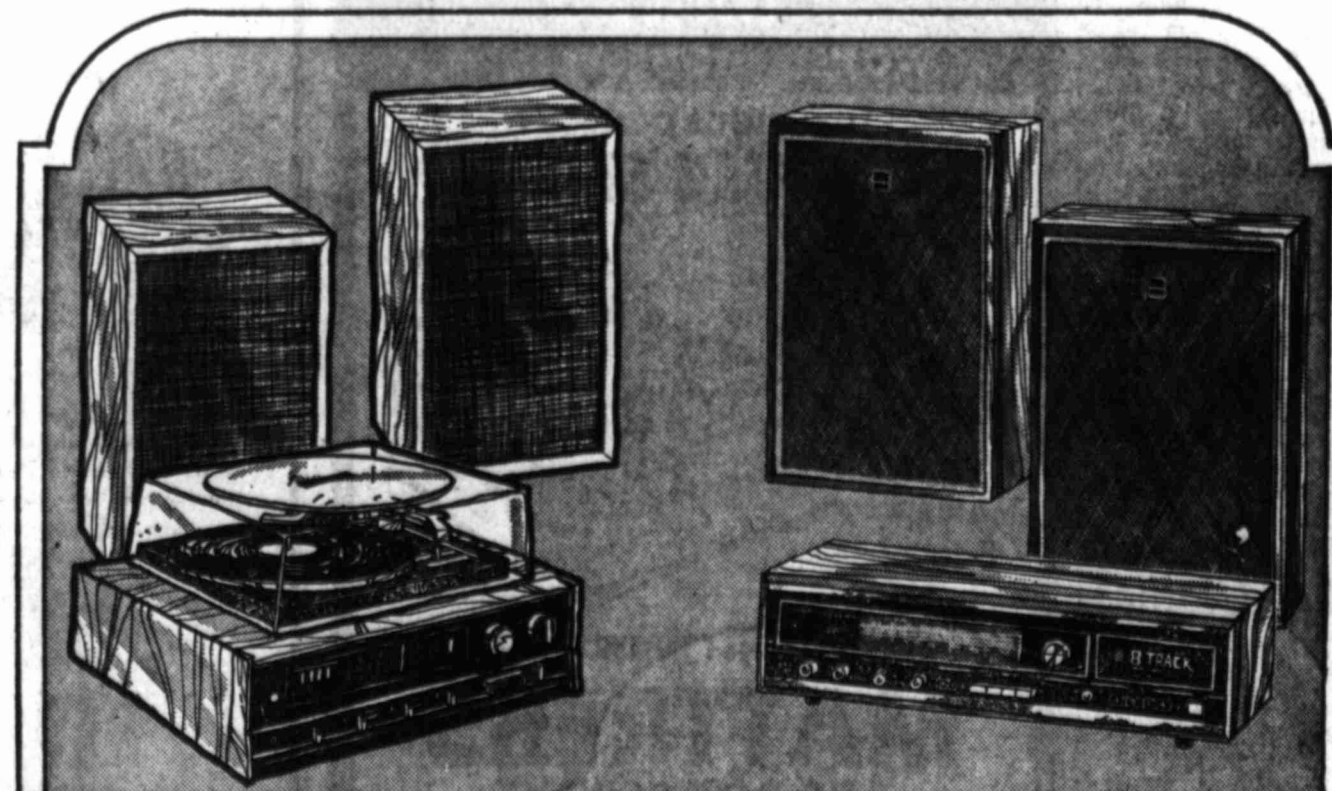
Softeners are helpers worth trying. Besides getting clothes, towels and sheets really clean, a fresh, almost new appearance and soft, cozy comfort are additional benefits.

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Groom Imports

While a tremendous bride and groom often feel complete excitement brings.

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Including in-law in wedding of the em there is on courteous to be asked bride-to-be. The next be to ask to invite to groom to p given.

Couple Recites Vows In Church Sanctuary

The wedding of Miss Ruth, officiating. The altar setting was enhanced with baskets of chrysanthemums, an archway of greenery and candelabra. Nuptial selections were by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant.



MRS. ALTON G. CALLIHAN

organist and pianist. The vocalists were Miss Sharon Cook and Donald McKee.

Callihan, a graduate of Forsan High School and student at Howard County Junior College, is employed by Big Spring Printing Company. The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School and will enroll at HCJC this summer. After a wedding trip to Alcapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Moss, 1207 Ridgeroad, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Callihan, Sterling City Route.

The bride chose a wedding gown of white bridal satin overlaid with silk organza and fashioned with bodice of re-embroidered lace medallions centered with seed pearls. The full skirt formed a cathedral train trimmed with matching lace motifs. Her layered veil of illusion was outlined with lace medallions to frame her headpiece, and the bridal bouquet of white carnations and babies'-breath was centered with a white orchid.

MATRON OF HONOR

The bride's sister, Mrs. Quinn Denton, was the matron of honor. The four bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Dook, Miss Mary Jo Hayes of Ozona, Miss Jo McMillan and Miss Kathy Wright. Mrs. Denton was attired in a formal-length gown of green dotted Swiss styled with Empire waistline and puffed sleeves; the wide cuffs trimmed with covered buttons. Her garden hat was accented with daisies on the wide brim. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to Mrs. Denton's in lavender, blue, yellow and pink. Their matching hats were trimmed with pastel ribbons and daisies, and they carried nosegays of daisies.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Yeats, best man; and Dee Highley, Ray Ward, Tommy Hollandsworth and Alton Everett, the latter of Ozona, groomsmen. Ushers were Jovhn Campbell, Fort Stockton; Tom Soley and Terry McIntire. Campbell and McIntire lighted the altar tapers.

Angela Cain, the flower girl, wore a yellow dotted Swiss dress fashioned like those of the other feminine attendants.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the service, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall where refreshments were served by Miss Gayle Webb, Miss Caren Crockett, Miss Sharon Andrews, Miss Susan Green and Miss Danna Baker.

A lace cloth covered the table, and appointments were of crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a spring bouquet flanked by silver candelabra. Out-of-town wedding guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rufe Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes, all of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Delmur Southern, Barnhart; Mrs. Jerry McElwain, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cauble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cauble, Mrs. Lacey Lowe and Mrs. E. G. Cauble Sr., the bridegroom's grandmother, all of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coleman, Burleson; and Sgt. Glenn Cauble and Miss Mary Lowe, both of San Antonio.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for 30 people Friday evening at La Posada. Tables were decorated with arrangements of white daisies and yellow spider mums. Mrs. E. G. Cauble Sr. hosted a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at Big Spring Country Club where tables were laid with yellow cloths and centerpieces were mixed floral bouquets. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fannie Everett, Miss Mary Jo Hayes and Mrs. Lacey Lowe. Twenty attended.

Representatives from the 18th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend a PTA seminar Monday at the University of Texas in Austin.

Those attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. Dwight McCann, newly-elected district president; Mrs. Hollis Puckett, district parliamentarian; and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Big Spring PTA City Council treasurer.

Mrs. McCann will also be serving on the state board of managers. Miss Jean Harris, state PTA president, will preside, and R. H. McKay, superintendent of Fort Worth schools, will present the seminar theme. The main address will be given by Jack Pope, associate justice, Supreme Court of Texas. The panels will be made up of Texas school administrators.

Others attending will be state PTA officers, chairmen and delegates from all 22 districts.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Hodges of Friona have announced the engagement of their daughter, LaFonda, to Michael Gerhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Gerhart, Big Spring. A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church, Friona.

Gift Party Thursday At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Miss Terri Kimzey, bride-elect of Bruce Nichols, was honored at a shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Clarence Ditto Jr., Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. John McGregor, Mrs. Derwood Blagrove, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Cecil Gibbs, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. Leon Riddle, Mrs. Alfred Herren, Mrs. Quentin Althart, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. Robert Beall.

The honoree was attired in a blue polyester knit dress with long sleeves and an embossed panel in the skirt. She received guests with her mother, Mrs. Robert Kimzey, Big Spring, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert Nichols.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of assorted blue and white spring flowers in a silver container. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Darrell Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Miss Valerie Jacks, all of Andrews; Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Wayne Jackson, both of Vealmoor; Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Elbow; and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Big Spring, and Mrs. Mamie Kinman, the honoree's grandmother, also of Big Spring.

Miss Kimzey and Nichols will be married June 24 at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

District Officer Installs Slate

LAMESA — Mrs. Leslie Guy, Lubbock, District CWF secretary, was in Lamesa to install new officers for Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church. The meeting followed a breakfast at Allen's Gallery and included a training seminar.

The officers are Mrs. Alice Boardman, Mrs. Ione Weeks, Mrs. Olive Spikes, Miss Louvelina Estes, Mrs. Margaret Kinsey, Mrs. Hazel Morris, Mrs. Jean Brower, Mrs. Marie Stuart and Mrs. Kay Trantham.

Two Coeds Tie For Crisco Award

WESTBROOK (SC) — L. M. Dawson, superintendent of Westbrook High School, has announced two students tied for the Crisco trophy presented to outstanding home economics students. Receiving gold trophies for the award were Linda Ranne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, and Debbie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb. Both girls are juniors at Westbrook High School.

How To Choose Fall Fashions

If you have to start from scratch on a fall wardrobe, buy a sweater. It's the safest road to fashion. Add a pair of pants with cuffs, a high waistband and pleats and you're on your way. Your coat can be a flaring topper or a jacket with a belt that wraps like a bathrobe, either one about fingertip length. Alternatives are waist-length battlejackets or knee-length wrap coats that can go over dresses if you're not disposed to pants. For evening anything goes, from sweaters to chemises to strapless dresses.

Couple United In Marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Patricia Gail Hicks and Sgt. Thomas Vernon Leighton at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Ralph Williams, minister, performed the rites at an altar centered with a branched candelabra entwined with jade foliage. Arrangements of white spider chrysanthemums and gladioli on Grecian columns flanked the altar. The church choir provided music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leighton of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hicks, 1301 Monmouth.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in Dacron organza which featured a puckered knit bodice. French embroidered lace edged the round collar and accented the softly-gathered skirt. Scalloped lace encircled the hem, and long bell sleeves featured a self ruffle and lace accents. Her waist-length illusion veil was held with a band of lace and pearl petals, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, roses and babies'-breath.

Miss Rhonda Lee Spraberry served as maid of honor, and Miss Charla Hicks, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore floor-length, Empire gowns in a sheer spring floral print fashioned with A-line skirts and jewel necklines. They carried nosegays of white and yellow daisies, orange and pink carnations and babies'-breath.

Sgt. Jim McMillan of Elisee, Ariz., was best man, and groomsmen were Sgt. Chuck Reynolds of Grapeland, Barbara Anderson of Odessa was flower girl, and her brother, Scotty Anderson, was ring bearer.

A reception for the couple was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a ruby crystal basket arrangement of red roses, spider mums, daisies and babies'-breath. Appointments were of antique ruby red crystal.

The volunteer council of Big Spring State Hospital is making plans for a Giant Garage Sale to be conducted July 7, 8 and 9 at the old Giant Food Store building at Ninth and Johnson.

Dr. Harold Smith, council president, is urging all Big Springers to clean out their closets or store rooms and call the Volunteer Office at the hospital to make arrangements for donating rummage. The telephone number is 267-8216, Ext. 308. Proceeds from the sale will be used to carry on operation of the volunteer council.

The volunteer council provides needed items which families of patients or the state budget are unable to furnish. Some of the recent contributions of the volunteer council are: hearing aid batteries for hard-of-hearing patients, swing bicycle and wagon for young retarded patients, canteen books for patients without spending money, supplies for patients' cooking class, parties and gifts for patients receiving high school graduation diplomas and cookies for hospital activities.



MRS. THOMAS VERNON LEIGHTON

Serving were Mrs. Bruce A. Love of Pecos and Miss Judy Jo Graves of Canadian.

Mrs. Leighton is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and Sgt. Leighton graduated from Ann Arbor Huron High School, Ann Arbor, Mich. He is presently stationed at Webb Air Force Base. The couple will reside at 1003 Abrams.

Out-of-town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Anderson, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks, Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Love, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weil, Cushing, Okla.; and Miss Georgia Anderson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kenneth Alexanders Make Home In Alpine

Miss Jannette Thomas and Kenneth Ray Alexander pledged marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony May 27 at First United Methodist Church in Junction. The Rev. Howard Johnson performed the rites.

The couple stood at an altar decorated with baskets of white stock, yellow roses, white feathered chrysanthemums and babies'-breath. Brass candlesticks and candelabra held tall white tapers. Music was provided by Mrs. Wayne Coleman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thomas of Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Alexander of Junction.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon and French re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a high neckline. Her shoulder-length tulle veil was held by a small lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white feathered chrysanthemums and babies'-breath with an orchid center.

Miss Kaye Pfluger of San Angelo was maid of honor and wore a street-length dress of yellow and white linen. She carried a miniature bouquet similar to the bride's.

Brent Scott served as best man, and ushers were Preston Taylor and James Astor Wallace of Houston.

A reception was held in the church annex. The refreshment table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers. The tiered cake and silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Preston Taylor and Mrs. Edward Dunbar served refreshments, and Mrs. Ricky Sohl of

Alpine registered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside in Alpine following a trip to Kerrville and San Antonio. The bride graduated from high school in Hobbs, N.M., and from Sul Ross State University. She previously taught at Parkhill Elementary School, Big Spring.

Alexander graduated from Junction High School and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from Sul Ross, where he also served as a graduate assistant teaching art. He has served in the Air Force.



MRS. DWIGHT McCANN

In Austin For PTA Seminar

Representatives from the 18th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend a PTA seminar Monday at the University of Texas in Austin.

Those attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. Dwight McCann, newly-elected district president; Mrs. Hollis Puckett, district parliamentarian; and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Big Spring PTA City Council treasurer.

Mrs. McCann will also be serving on the state board of managers. Miss Jean Harris, state PTA president, will preside, and R. H. McKay, superintendent of Fort Worth schools, will present the seminar theme. The main address will be given by Jack Pope, associate justice, Supreme Court of Texas. The panels will be made up of Texas school administrators.

Others attending will be state PTA officers, chairmen and delegates from all 22 districts.

Women Shown How To Weave

The art of geometric thread weaving was demonstrated by Mrs. Thomas Elchorst, guest speaker for Center Point Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Barth, 1109 Sycamore.

Mrs. Elchorst draws a geometric shape (circle, triangle, rectangle, etc.) on a board and marks off certain radii from the center point. At intersecting points of the radial and the design, she puts a nail or tack and runs multi-colored threads from one point to another to create the desired design and texture.

Mrs. Nannie Garrett presided, and Mrs. Elchorst won the attendance prize. Mrs. Alden Ryan will present the program at the next meeting, 2 p.m., June 27 at the home of Mrs. Travis Melton, 1104 E. 13th.

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SHOE SALE

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CHOOSE FROM DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES INCLUDING SANDALS IN PATENTS OR LEATHERS, WHITE, BONE, BLACK OR A LARGE ARRAY OF COLORS. HUNDREDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM IN THE HEART OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

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MISS AMERICA

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BAREFOOT ORIGINALS

REG. \$28 \$1490

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REG. TO \$25 \$1690

LATINAS

REG. \$17 \$1290

HANDBAGS

1/3 OFF



Miss Parrish Weds Wendell K. Walker



MRS. WENDELL KEITH WALKER

A candlelight ceremony conducted by the Rev. Guy White united Miss Connie Raye Parrish and Wendell Keith Walker in marriage at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

The couple stood at a column archway of boxwood backed with an arched candelabra holding votive candles. Twin candelabra flanked the columns and held tall white tapers. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli topped the columns, and garlands of gypsophila accented the altar rail.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Walker, Route 1, Box 217-B, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parrish of Coahoma.

Wedding music was provided by Ryan Walker of Big Spring, organist; and Miss Brenda Hightower, vocalist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white peau de sole styled on princess lines with V-neckline. The gown featured long tapered sleeves and a full skirt highlighted with seed pearls and lace. A tiara of lace and pearls held her lace-edged illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white and yellow carnations, sweetheart roses and stephanotis, accented with English ivy and satin streamers.

Miss Cindy Parrish was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Mansfield, Miss Paula Dodson and Miss Rhonda New of Lawn.

The three attendants wore identical gowns of Chantilly lace over yellow satin. Chantilly lace formed the puffed sleeves, and

a satin bow accented the high rise waistline. They wore wide-brimmed spring hats trimmed with daisies and satin streamers. Their flowers were crescent bouquets of white mums, yellow carnations and white and yellow streamers.

Leroy Walker of Big Spring, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and groomsmen were Jan East, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Donnie Buchanan and Daryle Coates, both of Big Spring. Ushers were James Parrish, the bride's brother; and Billy Joe Darden.

Sheri Walker of Big Spring was flower girl, and Todd East was ring bearer. Altar taper lighters were Trey Smith of Westbrook and Danny Dodson.

RECEPTION

A reception for the couple was held in the church fellowship

hall, were Miss Donna Parrish, the bride's sister, registered guests. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of white and yellow carnations around white tapers. Garlands accented with yellow satin bows and wedding bells draped the table. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Mrs. Loyd Grant, Lawn; Mrs. E. E. Dean, Big Spring; Mrs. Donald Duke, Mrs. Shorty Lowe, Mrs. Robert Honeycutt, Mrs. Bobby Dodson and Mrs. Bill Darden.

Out-of-town guests included Loyd Grant, Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, Rockwall; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Westbrook; and Mrs. Beatrice Hightower, Odessa.

Entrant In 'Little Miss' Pageant

Dawn Underwood, 5, Miss La Petite of West Texas, will be in Waco Monday through Saturday to compete in the state Our Little Miss pageant on the campus of Baylor University.

Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood of Luther. In the state contest she will be judged on an interview and her appearance in sports wear and a party dress. The final judging will be Friday evening, and an award breakfast will be held Saturday morning in the Waco Convention Center.

Color Compact

A small compact that comes with two glosses in harmonizing colors, one for the lips, the other for the cheeks, is a great time saver for quick touch-ups.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY	LADIES SOCIETY TO THE B of LF
AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.	& E — 100F Hall, 3 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.	LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m.	NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9:15 a.m.
PBX CLUB — Installation, Pizza Inn, 7 p.m.	THURSDAY
PHITHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.	ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.	DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
WESTSIDE CENTER BOARD OF Directors — Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.	LAURA B. HART CHAPTER 1019, OES — Mesonic Temple, 8 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.	LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. Edward Simpson, 2 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 47, OES — Mesonic Temple, 8 p.m.	ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — 100F Hall, 8 p.m.	TOPS NO. 24 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview, 2 p.m.	VFW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Pettit, 7 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL Survey Committee — Library, 7:30 p.m.	FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.	CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. C. G. Miller, 9 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.	DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.	HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE — VA Hospital, noon.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. T. R. Camp, Forson, 2 p.m.	
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.	
TOPS NO. 54 — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 4 p.m.	
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.	
WMS — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.	
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.	
WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m.	
WCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.	
WEDNESDAY	
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.	

Shaving Takes Lots Of Water

Men who believe in conservation of natural resources will not keep the water running while shaving. Running faucet during shaving uses about 20 gallons.

'Quotable Women'

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

Bella Abzug, fighting for her seat in Congress, when asked what would be her future if she loses: "I have to tell you that my father had a meat market, and one of the customs was plucking one chicken at a time. I have not made any decisions for the next chicken."

Kathy Gower, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, in exile in Montreal with her husband who fled the draft: "The only thing I miss is Peter Pan peanut butter. It's scary to have a husband. It's such a responsibility. In our situation, it's a case of two people liking each other more than they love each other."

Joan Baez, folk singer, in an

interview: "For me revolution means change, but the one change that the human race hasn't gotten itself together to make is recognizing the sanctity of life. Inside this country you're not allowed to murder. Overseas it is yes—yes plus medals. It seems we could be capable of changing that."

Mrs. Donna McClung, 19, of Rapid City, a bride of six months, who fought her way out of the ravaging flood waters that swept over her trailer home and helped save a 6-year-old boy from next door: "God, I'm so thankful I don't have any little kids or anything. Before I go back to work I just want to get some of the mud out of my house. It's all we have."

Philatheas Have Dinner Meeting

Members of Philathea Sunday school class, First United Methodist Church, who have birthdays in June or July were honored at a dinner Thursday in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. E. C. Howard read the poem, "That's a Friend," and the song, "Others." The devotion by Mrs. Emma Slaughter was entitled "Friendliness: Is That Enough?"

Group singing was led by Mrs. Howard and accompanied by Mrs. B. M. Keese, pianist. Hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Floyd R. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Cass Hill presided, and invocation was by Mrs. Martin.



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70.00	46.90
80.00	60.90
130.00	96.90

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FPC Holds Ignition On Key To Okie Gas Field Boom

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A gas field boom, worth potentially many millions of dollars, is poised for take-off in a 10-county area of western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. The Federal Power Commission in Washington holds the ignition key, an oil man says.

If the boom gets started, and production is as hoped, the area could do a lot toward reducing a nationwide energy crisis.

The area is the Deep Anadarko Basin which sprawls over eight counties in Oklahoma and two—Wheeler and Hemphill—in West Texas.

MONEY WOES
Robert A. Hefner III, the foremost developer in the area, says the gas reserves in Deep Anadarko are from 35 trillion to 60 trillion cubic feet. Estimates have ranged as high as 100 trillion cubic feet.

The problem, the Oklahoma City geologist says, is one word: finances. That's where the FPC holds the key, he says. Hefner, managing partner of the GMK Co. and Gasandarko, Ltd., says the cost of drilling a well to 20,000 feet is from \$1.5 million to \$2 million. One well drilled in the Anadarko Deep Basin cost nearly \$6 million to reach its total depth of 30,050 feet.

NATURAL GAS
The price of natural gas in interstate commerce, Hefner says, is 21 to 26 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. That isn't enough, he adds, to drill the ultra-deep wells that will reach the huge gas reserves.

Members of the FPC decided in April to study a proposal for free-level gas prices which might bring it to 50 or 60 cents. Hefner doesn't expect a ruling until early next year, at least, until after this November's elections.

The hoped-for boom, if it finally goes, is expected to result in 500 wells initially with spacings from 1,000 to 1,400 acres apart.

Hefner says one-third of the natural gas shortage forecast for the United States in 1975 could be eliminated through partial development of the Anadarko reserves.

RESERVES
He recently told a U.S. Senate committee the undiscovered reserves total 35 trillion to 100 trillion cubic feet. If only 18 trillion to 20 trillion cubic feet of these reserves were devel-

oped, he said, a daily production rate of 3.5 billion cubic feet could be established with a 5,000-day proven reserve as back-up.

The basin is in a central part of the country which can reach more than half the nation's consumers with present or planned transmission facilities. One of the scheduled facilities is a \$65 million transmission line across 300 miles of Oklahoma being built by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

Although eight Oklahoma counties are in the Deep Anadarko Basin, activity is concentrated in four: Beckham, Custer, Washita and Roger Mills. Hemphill and Wheeler counties in Texas adjoin Oklahoma on the state line.

883 JOBS
Ten wells are currently being drilled in Oklahoma. They employ 225 persons and seven seismograph crews in the area.

Is She Fit To Retain Children?

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — An Odessa mother who allegedly abandoned her two small boys at a day care center must now face a court hearing to determine if she is fit to retain the children.

Mrs. Hope Hernandez, listed as being in her 20's, was located Thursday after numerous callers identified the woman to authorities on the basis of pictures run in the Odessa American. It had been two weeks since her children were left at a west side Odessa day care center.

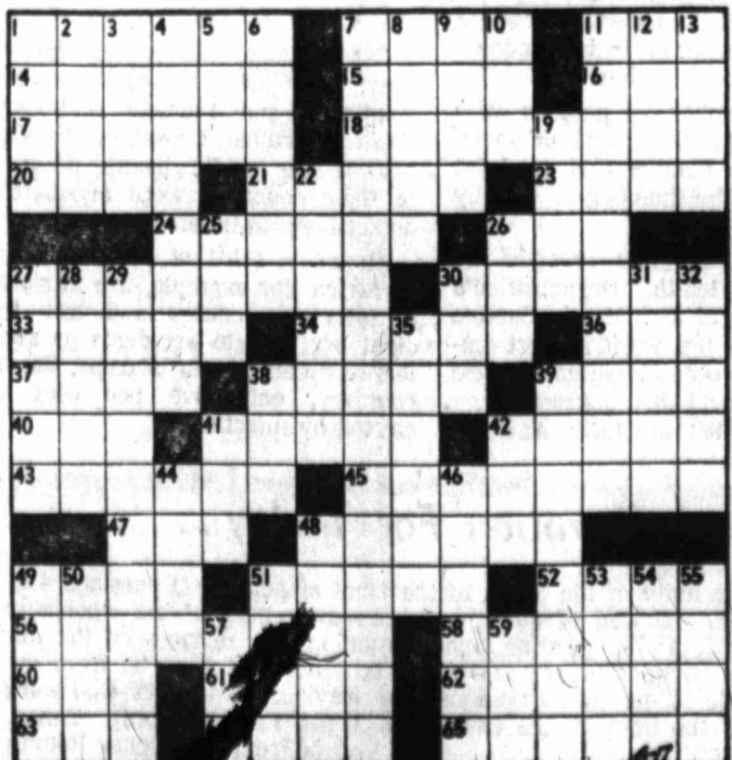
Phil Mosher, of the Ector County Children's Services, said he talked to the woman Wednesday night. He said she admitted having left the boys—the oldest is four years old—at various nurseries in the city before for extended periods of time. Each time, though, she returned to pick them up.

Mosher said a court petition has been filed to give custody of the children to the county. He said the woman didn't give a reason for leaving the boys. "I guess it was mostly a lack of a mother's instinct."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	62 African antelope	25 Strange
1 Gift from China	63 Canadian Province: abbr.	26 Connective
7 Debauch	64 Swordlike, as leaves	27 Hints
11 Slinky creature	65 Tapering	28 Revers
14 The East		29 Teenager
15 Enthuse	DOWN	30 Title
16 A person	1 Strick	31 Evidence
17 East Indian sailor	2 Russian inland sea	32 Fortune tellers
18 First	3 Not final; law	35 Commotion
20 Literary alias	4 Departed suddenly	38 Greeting
21 Set for combat	5 Collected facts	39 Pork concoction: 2 w.
23 Official transactions	6 Layers	41 Representative: abbr.
24 Church music	7 Thoroly: 4 w.	42 Distress signal
26 Ripen	8 Household gods	44 Precious
27 Sloppy	9 Roman poet	46 Fire of invective
30 Derisive sounds	10 Girl's nickname	48 Watered silk
33 Paddled	11 Squeeze-box	49 Kind of coat
34 Kind of monkey	12 Branch of medicine: abbr.	50 Shakespearean stream
36 Digit	13 Tissue	51 Rosepoint
37 Footless one	19 "Orhello" character	53 Nothingness
38 Portend	22 Save	54 Single thing
39 Tramp		55 Japanese liquor
40 — Aviv		57 Seat for the pious
41 Declares		59 Japanese coin
42 More logical		
43 Heavy hammer		
45 Footstools		
47 Ready		
48 Stubborn		
49 Spotted rodent		
51 Hermit		
52 Responsibility		
56 Having too much salary		
58 Secrets		
60 Mr. Chaney		
61 Color		

Puzzle of Friday, June 16, Solved



Novelist To Wed Land Developer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Novelist Taylor Caldwell and William E. Stancell, a real-estate developer, are waiting for a marriage license.

Stancell, 72, of Jacksonville, Fla., confirmed Thursday that the couple had applied for a license at a town clerk's office near Miss Caldwell's suburban Eggertsville home.

He said no date had been set for the wedding since the license had not yet been granted. Miss Caldwell, 71, met Stancell on a world cruise this spring. The author of 30 novels, Miss Caldwell recently completed her latest best-seller, "Captains and the Kings."

Ignore Her

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

TENDER: (Q.) Do you think it's nice of girls to keep talking about their boy friends in front of girls who don't get dates or calls from boys? It really hurts me and makes me feel left out. — No Dates in Indiana.

(A.) You can't control what other people talk about, but you can try to be less sensitive

yourself! I admit that many people are not too perceptive about what they talk about and its effect on others. A teen-age girl with a boy friend often can't see that she bores others talking about him. If it is too painful stay away from her. Don't worry about hurting her feelings by avoiding her. She'll

find somebody else to talk to.

SUSPICION: (Q.) I think I have had breath, but I don't know for sure when I do and when I don't. How can I find out without asking someone? Also what can I do to stop it? — Afraid I do in Kentucky.

(A.) Ask your best friend — your mother. You can trust her to tell you the truth and not to tease you or talk to anyone else.

Ask her at different times, so you'll know when the bad times are — if there are any bad times. Here are three sure steps to breath confidence: (1) Brush your teeth after eating. (2) Gargle before each brushing. (3) Carry a mouth spray with you wherever you go and use

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1972 Sec. D

32 CARLOADS OF GE VALUES

FOR THE 15TH STRAIGHT YEAR GOODYEAR HAS PURCHASED THESE COMBINED CARS THAT ARE LOADED WITH G.E. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, STEREO, COLOR TV, WASHERS AND DRYERS, AIR CONDITIONERS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR KITCHEN AND HOME. NOW AT TREMENDOUS VALUES!

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- Repeat play option
- Positive selection
- Tape and extension speaker jacks
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\$251

18" G.E. PORTA-COLOR TV

18" Diagonal Measure Picture Tube

- Sharp, natural color
- Built-in performance protection
- Mobile 60-lb. lightweight
- Highly efficient serviceability
- Stand optional extra

\$298

MINI-CUBE ICE TRAYS EA. 99¢

G.E. Heavy Duty AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

- Three heat selections
- Four cycle selector
- Automatic permanent press
- Porcelain-enamel top
- Large up front lint filter
- Heavy-duty GE motor

\$168

G.E. 2-SPEED FILTER-FLO WASHER

With Mini-Basket

- Two wash and spin speeds
- Five water temperatures
- Four water level selections including special Mini-Wash setting
- Three cycle selections—normal, permanent press with cooldown, activated soak.

\$228

G.E. 14.7 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No Frost, anywhere
- Giant zero degree freezer holds up to 140 lbs.
- Ice 1st Easy trays
- Separate temperature controls
- Extra deep door shelf
- Only 30-1/2" wide, 64" high
- GE Permalon liner
- Door shelves hold 1/2-gallon milk cartons
- No coils on back, fits flush
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- Automatic fan-off switch prevents loss of cold air

\$274

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Watering, And The Increase

During the past week the board of trustees of the Dora Roberts Foundation has announced grants of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, most of it to aid local institutions. Since it was established about a score of years ago, it has dispensed more than three million dollars of help half of that amount has been applied locally.

Help in any amount or form is welcome anytime by most institutions, but one of the fine things about the Roberts Foundation has been its feel for applying the dosage in sufficient amounts to frequently swing the issue in favor of maximum fulfillment. The timing also has been an answer to prayers.

It is worthy to note the general classifications of assistance given by the foundation — to churches, the rehabilitation center, the YMCA's, youth agencies, library, museum, colleges, and foster homes, etc. In one way or another they definitely are beamed to serve mankind.

Big Spring is a far better community that it could ever have been had it not been for the generosity and wisdom of the late Mrs. Dora Roberts. She set up a vehicle for not only perpetuating but also for improving upon the spreading

of part of her wealth long after her death.

It is no exaggeration to say that many of our institutions could never have gained the vigor — indeed many might never have survived as viable enterprises — without the timely investment of the foundation. For instance, Howard County Junior College twice was impelled across critical crossroads points which opened the door to the student union building and an applied science building; the YMCA might have been shackled

by insurmountable debt; the rehabilitation center might still be in a shack and needing rehabilitating; the library might never have received the surge it needed, and so on.

The name of Dora Roberts is memorialized in many of these recipients, and deservedly so, but her spirit is honored every time some young person or some needy person is touched and blessed by the institutions the foundation has watered.

More Consideration

Endicott Peabody, former All-American football player (Harvard '41) winner of the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, former governor of Massachusetts, and sundry federal positions since then, was in San Antonio this week with an interesting campaign.

He's running for vice president on the Democratic ticket.

He is not only serious but he argues persuasively for the reform. Why, he asks, should

Americans spend months in the presidential candidate selection process and then turn the vice presidential selection over to the presidential nominee and his political strategy advisers?

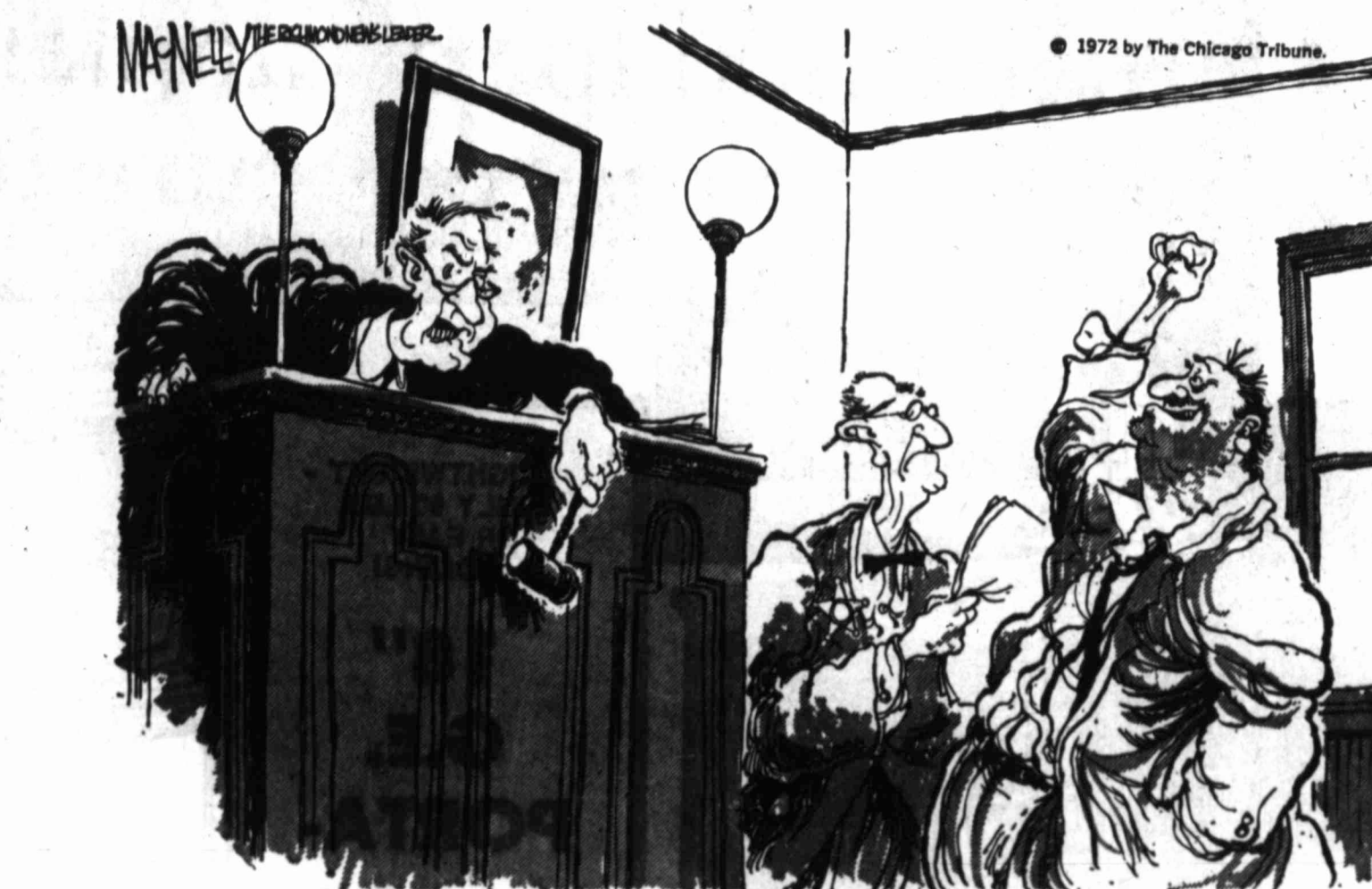
It is a jolting thing to know that the vice presidential nominee is often an unknown (Spiro Agnew is a classic case in point). The man who is "a heartbeat from the presidency" is due more serious consideration. Peabody wants to start giving it that.

My Answer

With all our knowledge and power, I can't understand why there is so little peace in the world.

P.F. The trouble is that we are trying to build a peaceful world when there is no peace in the hearts of men. You cannot build a new world on the old, unregenerate heart of man. The sign of insecurity and the shouts of rebellion heard across the world are perhaps the death rattle of an era that we have known. We are reaching the human impasse that Christ warned about. On the human level the situation seems hopeless. Events are now in the hands of God. It is His turn to act, and the Scripture promises that He will act. He is the Lord of history. Nothing is taking God by surprise. Events are moving rapidly toward a climax, but it will be God's climax, when He sends His Son, Jesus Christ, to be the rightful Ruler of the entire world.

The Bible teaches that the present evil world-system will pass away and come to a climatic, dramatic end. The Bible teaches that the end will come with the coming again of Christ and that He will set up a kingdom of righteousness and social justice where hatred, greed, jealousy, and death will no longer be known. Jesus talked about the end of the world-



system and the establishment of a world kingdom of righteousness.

Tactical Error

William F. Buckley Jr.

Kathleen Kennedy, the oldest daughter of Robert, is a junior at Radcliffe College, and has lately been neglecting her studies in order to work for the election of Sen. George McGovern as president. Why is she so anxious to elect him? Because she has seen in McGovern a "capacity to change, and to recognize what people are talking about that he hadn't had a chance to talk to." All this to be sure, but primarily she does not like Richard Nixon, concerning whom she uses unflattering language. "I'd hear President Nixon's lies on TV, and I'd want to stop."

SO, THE McGovern Team put her on the road, and this may turn out to have been one of the few organizational mistakes made by the McGovern Team. To be sure, they sent along a chaplain, former Congressman Allard Lowenstein, who is running for Congress in New York's 11th district, and who is president of the Americans for Democratic Action. It's a little dangerous to let Lowenstein move out of Washington, because there's always the chance that the delegates of the ADA will reconvene and pass another one of their famous resolutions. Last year they voted to impeach Richard Nixon, putting themselves on a level with the John Birch Society: two organizations who believe in government by impeachment. On the other hand, it may very well be that Kathleen Kennedy needed the services of Al Lowenstein even more than the ADA did.

AT BROOKLYN Tech High School, talking to 200 students, things got off to an unsatisfactory start. One of the students asked about McGovern's plans — or does he have any? — on the matter of "the sharing of tax revenue with cities like New York and Los Angeles." Kathleen is quoted as answering, "yes, yeah, well — he has, you know, he has uh... I don't know what it is." The crowd liked that, so do I, though I doubt that Al did.

Then one of the students asks Kathleen is it true that McGovern supported Henry Wallace in 1948. To which question Kathleen gave the

startling answer: Yes, it's true. It's also true that Henry Wallace "was a Communist, and I guess Sen. McGovern was a Communist then too, but he isn't any more."

I WASN'T THERE, but I can imagine the ashen expression on Al Lowenstein's face, and the microphone-clutching that must have gone on. Al explained to the students that Sen. McGovern had never been a Communist. Neither — I might add — was Henry Wallace a Communist. He was simply a dupe of the Communists, who were in full control of his presidential bid in 1948. And George McGovern was similarly a dupe of the Communists in 1948, and he has said plenty in recent months to convince one that he was not, alas, scared by the experience.

AND AL concluded, "Anybody who says that (McGovern was a Communist) is speaking out of ignorance. They are trying to confuse you." Actually, the only person I ever heard of who said McGovern had been a Communist was Kathleen Kennedy, standing there right next to Al Lowenstein.

But the worst was yet to be. Seeking to extricate herself from the general mess, Kathleen went back to the microphone and said: "Personally, I don't think you have to worry if someone's a Communist. Some people have one point of view, and other people have another point of view."

The all-American McGovern girl.

THE NEWSPAPER reporter notes, "That was greeted with cheers and whistles, loud applause, and the stamping of feet." I note a passage from Hilaire Belloc. "We sit by and watch the Barbarian. We tolerate him. In the long stretches of peace we are not afraid. We are tickled by his irreverence, his comic inversion of our old certitudes and our fixed creed refreshes us; we laugh. But as we laugh we are watched by large and awful faces from beyond; and on these faces there is no smile."

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

EPA Puts Whammy On DDT

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-day strike by airline pilots in 64 nations, including the United States, was authorized this past week to protest hijacking dangers.

In other developments, the federal government ordered an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT and the Supreme Court barred summary repossession of goods where a buyer fails to meet installment payments.

The 24-hour airline shutdown was called for 2 a.m. EDT Monday, but the largest domestic U.S. line—United—said its 6,000 pilots would continue flying.

Pilot representatives emphasized that their strike was not directed against U.S. airlines, but against the inability of all nations to agree on the proper course of action to stop air piracy.

NEARLY TOTAL The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT, effective Dec. 31. The decision was appealed immediately by both the manufacturers of DDT products and environmentalists who oppose use of the pesticide.

Earlier in the week, the nation's high court ruled 4 to 3 that state laws permitting creditors summarily to repossess merchandise when buyers default on installment payments were unconstitutional.

Justice Potter Stewart, writing the majority opinion, said so-called "replevin" statutes violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because they constitute a deprivation of property without due process of law.

On the economic front, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the rate of increase in total output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month was equal to only half of the increase in April.

INDEX BOGS DOWN The board's key industrial production index advanced by 0.5 per cent in May after a sharp 1 per cent increase in April.

On Thursday, a private study report was released which said the government's wage-price freeze and the tight job market last fall produced a \$6-million "windfall" for six major insurance companies.

The study, made by a non-profit citizens' educational organization, said the companies' group health premiums for 1971, and in many contracts in force for 1972, had anticipated prior to the freeze that hospital and doctor cost increases would continue to skyrocket as in recent years.

Additionally, the study said, many marginally employed

persons were reluctant to leave their jobs for elective surgery because of the tight job market.

As a result, the report said, the insurance companies paid lower than expected benefits.

Drug Fight Faces Major Woes In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American antidrug effort in Southeast Asia is troubled by a lack of intelligence, inadequate enforcement capabilities and the failure of some high local officials to realize narcotics is a serious regional problem, according to U.S. specialists.

But, even with these negative factors, the officials say the program is doing well, over-all, particularly in Thailand and Laos where large seizures of heroin have been reported and many drug factories closed.

"But we still don't have the intelligence system we need to trace drugs, and the local law officers aren't equipped to deal with the extent of the trafficking," one State Department expert said.

Another problem, the attitude of some local high-level authorities, is not so much a matter of corruption, he contended, as it is a reflection of an old situation that no longer exists.

"It used to be that a good deal of heroin was thought going to Americans in Vietnam," another official said. "That was never really the case, but with the cut-out of Americans in Vietnam it is less so now."

However, many Southeast Asian government leaders still think in terms of American usage—actually only about 5 to 10 per cent of the total—without fully realizing the major market for Asian-produced narcotics is among Asians, the U.S. experts said.

But U.S. officials say the non-chalance may be changing, particularly in Thailand and Laos in recent weeks.

and fewer than expected hospital-surgical claims.

The six companies were identified as Aetna, Travelers, Metropolitan, Prudential, Connecticut General and Equitable, N.Y.

Several of the companies denied the accuracy of the charges.

ITT ON HOT SEAT

The Securities & Exchange Commission accused International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., two of its senior officers, and two other companies of violations of federal securities laws stemming from an anti-trust settlement with the Justice Department. There was no immediate comment from ITT.

On another front, representatives of the nation's food chains began telling consumer groups to expect another big rise in food prices, particularly meats, in coming weeks.

A spokesman for food chains said the big food stores had been absorbing a wholesale increase in process of food and meat for eight or nine weeks, and that retail outlets should not be blamed if food prices are raised sharply.

Also on Thursday, Sir George Edwards, one of the builders of the British-French supersonic airliner, said the Nixon administration had hinted it might help finance the Concorde "after the election."

U. S. VERSION CUT OFF

The U.S. Senate stopped development of an American SST in March 1971 when it cut off subsidies to the prototype plane the Boeing Co. was developing.

In other developments: —The Brunswick Corp. got a nonexclusive license from Curtiss-Wright to make and market Wankel engines for marine power plants. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Brunswick said it planned to study the rotating combustion engine for use in outboard motors initially, but might add wider applications later.

—Chrysler Corp. boosted prices on 81 of its 99 models by \$14 to \$120 to cover inclusion in the base price of electronic ignition systems and bigger engines on some station wagons.

The Week's Business

- Airline pilots vote strike as warning of hijack action
- Supreme Court holds against automatic prepossessions
- Group charges insurance companies got fat windfall
- General economic gain slows, retailers say prices may rise
- Chrysler may raise price to add power, electronics gear

'Good' Publicity

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Want a new nickname for a fellow-worker? Hugh Allen of the Knoxville News Sentinel provides one: "They call him the office locomotive. All he does is run back and forth, smoke and whistle."

A BIG SPRING woman stopped in a lane of traffic on the north side of the courthouse, set the brakes and left the car sitting there, engine running, while she went inside to get a pair of glasses.

Overheard in the coffee shop of Big Spring's largest hotel: "He's so dumb he's out trying to buy Rolls-Royce and SST stock because 'all this publicity is bound to help them.'"

A cigarette ad appeared on the page with the movie ads in a Fort Worth newspaper the other day. They really have something in common. Cigarette ads are rated X on television.

A grocery ad boasted a new product recently: Worcestershire Sauce.

BRACE YOURSELF, left-hander Kenneth Hickman, asks and answers: Do you know why the ram jumped off the cliff? He heard someone say "There'll never be another ewe."

The women's department had a caucus early Friday and decided I was a perfect example of the 8-hour loaf.

Anonymous musical note for the day left in my typewriter: "What size does a busted guitar wear?"

There is some doubt that Miami

Beach wants the Republican convention, a news service reports. The city seems to fear it doesn't have enough police.

For a bunch of Republicans? Aren't they the quiet ones?

DICK CAVETT will, of course, be off the air in 48 days. It's too bad. I'm a member of a minority which enjoys most of his shows, and now I'll have a choice of Johnny Carson, a movie or whatever ABC chooses to come up with.

I'll probably settle for an extra hour of sleep and be far, far better off.

A letter was lifted from the marquee of a theater in Denton showing a popular movie a few days ago and it read:

The Boy F lend Starring Twigg

I've never entertained any hopes I'd be "another Will Rogers."

Even I don't have that much gall. There never will be another — he was one of a kind.

Besides, who'd ever listen to a Paste-Pot man who spins a Yo-Yo?

AN OIL DRILLING company president predicts gasoline will be 50 cents a gallon within two years.

They're just waiting until I'm too old to ride a bicycle.

Man about town, Frank Gonzales, wonders if you know how wire mesh is made.

"They use meshinery," he insists.

Say something kind to intrepid Herald reporter Steve Hultman, Big Spring's gift to the GOP, if you can think of anything.

Happy Father's Day

Art Buchwald

Dear Dad: JUST WANTED to wish you a happy Father's Day. Been thinking a lot about you lately. Did you send the money order in care of American Express here in Madrid or in care of American Express in Barcelona? I never received it, so you better raise hell with them because they're being very loose with your money.

I'm pulling out from Madrid for the Costa del Sol, and then will probably go over to Morocco. There's an American Express in Casablanca and a friend told me they're really good on receiving money orders. Hope you're not working too hard. I'll wait here two more days, just in case the money order comes through. I'm real sorry I can't be with you on Father's Day, but I didn't want to let it pass without saying hello.

Love, George

Dear Dad: I'M TAKING the opportunity of Father's Day to tell you something important. I've decided you were right — there's more to life than having a good time bumming around and not caring about the world. I've decided my attitude has been selfish and unrealistic, and hasn't helped me or you. I know you warned me that I would come to this realization, but I had to find it out myself. And so, Dad, next week, on my 47th birthday, I'm going to go

out and look for a job.

Sincerely, Edward

Dear Pop:

WITH FATHER'S Day coming up on Sunday, I thought I ought to get a short note off to you and tell you I think you're the best daddy in the whole world. Also, I think I'm pregnant.

But don't get excited. Tommy said he'd marry me when he gets out of law school which should be in three years.

I hope you have a wonderful and relaxed Father's Day.

Love, Inger

Dear Dad, I DON'T KNOW how to say this to you. It's probably the hardest letter I've ever had to write and coming just before Father's Day doesn't make it any easier.

You always taught me to think for myself and make my own decisions. I remember when I visited you at the factory last year you said, "Son, in business you have to live your own life. Don't let personal things influence your decisions."

Well, Dad, I've been thinking a lot since then about what you said, and this is what I have to tell you. My conglomerate bought out your company last week and you're fired.

Love, Fred

Needless Blindness

Marquis Childs

By ANN GREGORY
Copyist News Service
(For Marquis Childs)

GENEVA — More than half of the world's 10 to 15 million blind people could have been spared their dark fate if the cause of their blindness had been detected in time.

And the number of persons with vision impaired to a point of social and economic handicap is at least as great as the number of totally blind.

This is the sad tale reported by the World Health Organization's Director General Dr. M. G. Candau to a group of the world's most important health officials gathered here for the 25th World Health Assembly. Blindness rates in North America

and Europe at around or below 200 per 100,000 persons. The United States has about 147 per 100,000. Major causes in these regions are diabetes, vascular diseases, diseases of genetic origin and accidents.

But in Asia and Africa the rate soars over 1,000 to 100,000 in some countries, and literally millions of these unfortunate need not be sightless if the public health programs in their countries were adequate to detect them in time.

Almost a third of the total cases in Africa, for example, are attributed to infectious causes and less than eight per cent to accidents or non-infectious causes. In Europe, on the contrary, only five per cent are caused by infections.

A Devotion For Today ..

Keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. (Ephesians 4:3)
PRAYER: O God of all, give us an awareness of the wholeness of the church and a growing appreciation of the richness of the different parts. Keep us from unjustified criticism and save us from unhealthy pride in our own traditions. We pray for all leaders who work together for the unity of the church. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 18, 1972

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Wrong Way

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband puts peroxide in his ear every so often, and he thinks because it foams up it is getting the wax out of his ear. I don't think he should use peroxide. I think it is too strong. He told me to write and ask you. — Mrs. F.S.G.

How would it be if I disagree with both of you? But not very vigorously.

Let him use his foamy peroxide if he wants to. It won't hurt him. But if he really has trouble with large amounts of hardened wax, he is missing a trick that will help him.

Hydrogen peroxide, as a matter of fact, is quite widely used to loosen and rinse out ear wax — but it won't necessarily soften the wax, any more than tap water would.

A few drops of warm sweet oil (olive oil) dripped into the ear will soften the wax. Let the oil stay long enough to soften the wax before rinsing it out. The rinsing can be with peroxide, with warm water, or a weak baking soda solution.

Another trick for softening wax, if there isn't too much wax, is to let hot water spray on his head in the shower.

For the rinsing process, water can be gently squirted into the ear with a small rubber syringe. Do NOT insert the tip of the syringe into the ear so that it exerts pressure in the ear canal. Just hold it close enough to squirt water into the ear, always leaving space for it to run out freely. And NEVER use hairpins, toothpicks or any such thing in the ear canal. Too much danger of scratching the canal or damaging the ear drum.

One more word of caution, which perhaps may not be needed. A person with a perforated ear drum, or with any infection in the ear or ear canal, should not use ANY of these processes for removing wax.

After all this discussion about removing wax, maybe it will be wise to add that I'm not recommending that everybody start removing ear wax. There's a great deal of difference in the rate at which people form wax.

In most cases, the excess wax dries and falls out. A small amount of wax is supposed to be in the ear canals, serving as a protection of the ear canal membrane.

It is principally when excessive wax forms, and hardens, and in time may become impacted against the ear drum, that removal is required.

For those in doubt, it might be a good idea to remember, once, to have the doctor check and see whether there is excessive wax or whether just to let nature take care of things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My nose has been giving me trouble for two years now — raw, red, pimples, very sensitive.

I do have a cocktail or two in the evening. Someone told me I had a whisky nose. Please explain. I am 60. — S.D.

"Whisky nose" is a vague term that doesn't mean anything medically.

But if your trouble is acne rosacea, which it could be from the sound of it, alcohol can aggravate the condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In view of the prevalence of venereal disease, please answer two questions:

Do vaginal spermicides protect from gonorrhea or syphilis?

Does a Pap smear also constitute a check on the presence of gonorrhea? — E.A.

The answer to both questions is no.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35

Coffee Urns Are Needed At BSSH

Residents on a couple of wards at Big Spring State Hospital love their coffee — but they don't have anything to make it with.

In the past, individuals, clubs and businesses have been generous to donate coffee urns no longer in use, and if there are those who could do this, now, they are asked to call the office of the coordinator of volunteer activities at the hospital.

Computerize Shots Plea

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Because overseas travelers often get too few or too many vaccinations, the Center for Disease Control says it wants the airlines to computerize the vaccination requirements of 160 nations.

The plan would provide

quick, centralized information on what shots are needed for travelers to foreign countries.

The CDC has been discussing the project with the Air Transport Association, said Dr. Arthur S. Osborne, chief of the CDC foreign quarantine program.

A computer program has been designed, he said, but the airlines must be persuaded to adopt the idea.

Most tourists now get vaccination information from county health departments, physicians, passport offices and travel

Sirhan's First-Degree Murder Term Modified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Supreme Court upheld Friday the first-degree murder conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy but modified his sentence to life imprisonment.

The modification of sentence complied with the court's ruling earlier this year which abolished capital punishment in California.

Attorneys for Sirhan, an Arab immigrant, had asked for a new trial on grounds that an illegal search led to his conviction and sentencing. Sirhan

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 18, 1972 /3-D

originally was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

The state court's decision denying a new trial was unanimous.

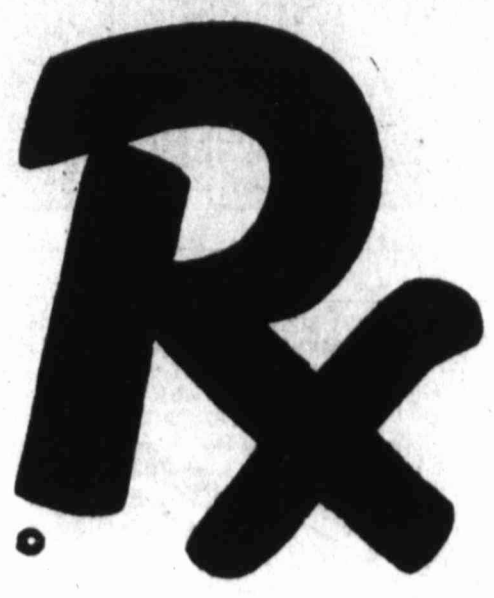
Kennedy, D-N.Y., was shot June 5, 1968, just after winning the state's Democratic presidential primary.

Sirhan, now 28, was convicted in April 1969 of murder and five counts of assault to commit murder in the Kennedy shooting.

Spaceage Firsts

Pioneer 10, en route to Jupiter, is the first spacecraft to reach out beyond the planet Mars. It is the first to reconnoiter the Asteroid Belt and the first to escape the solar system.

It is also the first NASA spacecraft to draw its electrical power entirely from nuclear generators developed by the Atomic Energy Commission.



Prescription for a happier, longer, and more secure life:

Stay out of the traffic-mad, crime-pocked and polluted big cities...

Trade with home folks.

Even when we get home safely from a city-shopping trip, we're coming back to a job or business that is less secure, property that is less valuable, and a convenience center that is less able to serve us in emergencies and for our regular needs than if we had done that shopping at home.



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

- These forward-looking neighbors in business submit for your thoughtful consideration this discussion of a matter of importance to your personal well-being as determined by your community's growth and future.

Hemphill-Wells

The State National Bank

Firestone

H&H Appliance & Service

Harris Lumber & Hardware

Texaco, Inc.

Coffee Urns Are Needed At BSSH

J. C. Penney Co.

Shroyer Motor Co.

John Davis Feed Store

Morris Robertson Body Shop

Wheat Furniture & Appliance Co.

Gibbs & Weeks

The Casual Shoppe

Big Spring Hardware

Downtown Tea Room Cafeteria

Stanley Hardware

Thomas Office Supply

The Tom Boy

Nancy Hanks

The Academy Of Hair Design

Good Housekeeping

Big Spring Herald

Security State Bank

Christensen's Boot And Western Wear

G. F. Wacker's

Goodyear Service Store

Thompson Furniture And Carpet

Gibson's Discount Center

Nick's Togs



MONSTER TRIPLE BILL — M-G-M Studios is preparing a monster triple-bill with three of the greatest horror films of all time among the reissues. They are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Mask of Fu Manchu" and "Mark of the Vampire." In the above picture, Fredric March appears as the diabolical Mr. Hyde, a role that earned him an Academy Award. Boris Karloff starred in "The Mask of Fu Manchu" while Bela Lugosi appeared in "Mark of the Vampire."

Fans Of All Ages Flock To Nabors

By NANCY ANDERSON
Capitol News Service

HOLLYWOOD — A stroll through the Hollywood Farmers Market the other day should have made Jim Nabors a happy man by convincing him that he's warmly and widely admired.

Jim had as his house guests Gov. and Mrs. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, and, since Mrs. Dunn had never visited the famous Farmers' Market, he offered to escort her to the tourist attraction.

Then, since I'm a Tennessean, he invited me to go with them, and our odyssey was a revelation.

Fans of all ages and (from appearances) representing every economic level surrounded Jim, many asking for autographs and all wanting to know, "When will your television series be back on the air?"

Old couples, little children, teen-agers, without regard to race, color or creed, were unanimous in their opinion that Jim is a great entertainer and a wonderful guy — which he certainly is!

March on the CBS offices which are just across the parking lot from the Farmers' Market, and buy Jim's brand new album, "The Way of Love."

O'Neal, Streisand Team For Comedy

Ryan O'Neal, never willing to let things ride, even after a hit like "Love Story," has undertaken the toughest actor's job of all — a broad comedy role opposite Barbra Streisand in "What's Up, Doc?"

The film, O'Neal's first starring role in a comedy, is a Saticoy Production for Warner Bros., produced and directed by Peter Bogdanovich. It opens soon at the R-70 Theatre.

In "What's Up, Doc?" O'Neal plays Howard Bannister, a musicologist who goes to San Francisco to attend a convention and hopes to win a prize on the merits of his theory that Neanderthal man found a way to make music out of minerals.

Immediately following "Love Story," Ryan starred with William Holden in "The Wild Rovers," and immediately before, he appeared in "Games."

Now Past 60, Oliver Leads Swinging Band

NEW YORK (AP) — Sy Oliver, one of the most influential arrangers of the Swing Era, isn't doing anything as simple as bringing back a band long after the heyday of the big bands. He up and started one—the first one he'd ever had—at age 59.

Now, two years later, it's swinging fine—just the way he thought it would.

Oliver, a trumpet player and composer as well as builder of the styles of the famous Jimmie Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey bands, was acclaimed as the most brilliant arranger in jazz in 1939.

He was also known for his terrible temper. He says, "I had the reputation. Don't hire that cat. He'll build your band up in six months and destroy it in six hours when he gets mad."

Today, Oliver has mellowed. He's a combination of contentment and happy ex-

citement, leading the first band he ever wanted, and seriously practicing the trumpet so that he's playing better than he ever has.

"Swing is the music I like and I want to play for people who like what I like. I'm not the only one my age in this country missing the kind of music he likes. People just don't go out and look for it any more. They don't expect to find anything they want to hear."

"My objective is to get in. And you couldn't believe the response."

"We went into the Top of the Plaza in Rochester for two weeks over a Labor Day week-

end. People would come in for dinner and stay until 2 in the morning—and come back two or three days later with their neighbors."

"We'll get into Las Vegas, too. We're going to do it by word of mouth. We play standards I've written and arranged and newer tunes like 'This Guy's in Love with You.'"

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8 ROLLS
PINT GRAVY
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PINT SLAW

\$4.49

Best Burger

CIRCLE J DRIVE IN

1200 E. 4th

CALL IN ORDERS 267-3770

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NO MORE BIG SHOOTOUTS Networks Are Cooling It On Mayhem Next Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When does television action become violence? What is the line between "violence" and "excessive violence?" Is a bigger fight, a larger explosion less violent because the hero is a James Bond type—all tongue-in-cheek fantasy?

These are some of the questions currently furling the brows of network executives and the men in charge of network self-censorship.

REPORT AN INFLUENCE

Network spokesmen always maintain they hold a tight rein on violence and sex and point to the code of the National Association of Broadcasters as their guide. Now, however, there is a very evident down-hold in these areas. There also is considerable confusion, due to a lack of a concrete definition of the words "excessive violence."

The new strict attitudes are

the result of the release of the Surgeon General's report which concluded that some children with aggressive tendencies were likely to be affected by watching televised violence. There also were lengthy widely publicized hearings by a Senate subcommittee in late winter at which television's action series in particular took a drubbing.

Strife of some sort is basic to all drama, and the traditional way it is resolved in westerns, cops-robbers and mysteries is by the big shoot-out or the fist fight when the bad guys are either killed or captured and—in compliance with the TV Code it is clear that crime does not pay.

It would be a disappointing night when Marshal Dillon had a long talk with a villain of deepest dye and persuaded him to change his ways or Mannix lectured the kidnapper about his unfortunate choice of a career.

But currently it is evident

that the safe course is to do something about bullets, fists and gore, on a quantitative level if nothing else: one shot instead of a fusillade; one right to the jaw instead of a beating.

The self-censoring departments of each network have laid down the laws to their staffs of on-the-spot script editors in Hollywood. They have talked like Dutch uncles to producers of action series.

Scripts are under intense scrutiny and where the "action" is found to be a bit more extravagant than necessary, rewrite orders are commands, not requests or negotiable.

MORE CRASHES

It may be that the relaxed viewer will not notice next season's shortened gun battles or one-or-two punch fight scenes. The trade paper "Variety" recently observed that the action series next season probably would contain an awful lot of automobile crashes, one apparent alternative to hand-to-hand combat.

One really noticeable change will be the virtual disappearance from the action shows of "teasers" and "trailers," as the industry calls them. The teaser routinely opens the show as a montage of fighting, shooting and chasing scenes, all patched together to keep the viewer glued. The trailer, at the end of the show, is composed of selected moments of climax and to persuade the viewer to come back next week.

CBS plans to skip trailers and teasers entirely. ABC will ban any that are simply fast cuts from one exciting shot to another.

NBC has no hard and fast rules, but its Department of Broadcast Standards plans to be "even tougher than usual" about content.

The root of reaction is in the cautious statement in the 279-page summary of a \$1-million study by the surgeon general. It found in part that "we can tentatively conclude that there is a modest relationship between exposure to television violence and aggressive tendencies," with indications that "the causal relation operates only on some children who are predisposed to be aggressive."

No network or local station dares to be accused of hurting children. But no one knows how many children might be affected by violence or what kinds of violent sights might trigger aggressions. A three-page digest of "suggestions" has been extracted from the surgeon general's report, but most of them are hard to translate in action, or more precisely, non-violence.

Ex-Actress Now Selling And Designing Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — With her neatly coiffed reddish-brown hair, long manicured fingernails, finely-chiselled features and fashionable black pants suit, Maggie Hayes looks more like a lady of leisure than a hard-working saleswoman behind the counter of a Fifth Avenue department store.

But that's just where this former actress, model, designer and store executive is selling the jewelry she designs and makes herself and her "Maggie Hayes Jewelry Book," which she wrote to pass on her skills to others.

FINE RINGS

Wearing lots of her own jewelry, including a necklace of African beads and five rings on one finger, Miss Hayes said her professional jewelry-making days began after a trip to the Orient. "I had bought some miniature figures and thought it would be dull just to have them sitting around. So I decided if they were turned into jewelry they could be both wearable and seable."

"The first piece was a funny face pin—an ivory head with one eye wide open and the other squeezed shut. As a pin, he's set in sapphires and pearls," she says.

Even before she began designing jewelry professionally, however, Miss Hayes said she had played at it. She recalls that as a young woman she had a tie-pin that belonged to her father made into a pinkie ring, and a group of opals set into a pin for her mother.

"I had always liked to do things with my hands," she says. "But at school, the academic was stressed so much that to work with your hands was practically wrong."

Working with her hands did take second place for a while to an acting career that included the Broadway role of Jo in "Little Women," and leading parts in the film, "The Blackboard Jungle," and many TV programs. Miss Hayes also found time to work as assistant fashion editor for "Life" magazine, design clothes, including a jump suit for David Crystal, become an executive of Bergdorf Goodman and to marry Herbert Bayard Swope Jr., a producer and director. She is the mother of a daughter, Tracy, and a son, Rusty.

CINEMA THEATER

(PG) THE HOT ROCKS, with Robert Redford and George Segal.
Starting Wednesday
(X) FRITZ THE CAT, animated cartoon.

G — Suggested for general audiences
GP — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested
R — Restricted
PG — Parents strongly cautioned
X — Persons under 16 not admitted

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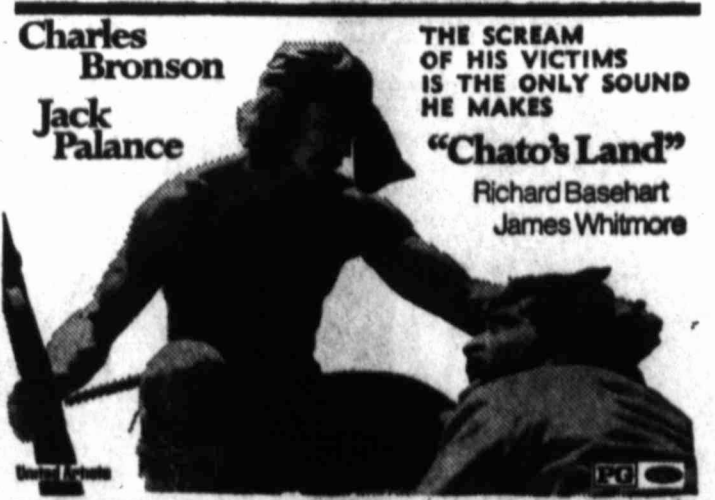
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WHITE LIGHTNIN' HARD TO FIND 'People Still Think It's Barn Dancing That Lasts All Night'

By JUDY HALVORSEN

"Do - Si - Do your partner; allemande left; ladies' chain; promenade; right and left grand; square through three quarters!"

They are not words of a foreign language, but these unconventional phrases make up the speech style for square dancers all over the country.

Big Springers can see dancers responding to the calls when the Big Spring Squares Square Dance Club opens rodeo season with a street dance, Tuesday June 20. Dale Fox is in charge of the dance to be held at 8 p.m. in front of the courthouse.

"People still think it's barn

dancing that lasts all night and everybody brings a jug of white lightnin'," said Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Midland, the club caller, has recorded two of the favorites, LA International Airport and Caribbean, on the Mustang label.

The approximately 40 active member couples dance twice monthly — the first and third Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m.

The time is standard for square dance clubs throughout the country.

MODERN MUSIC

"It's not the old-fashioned

hoedown. People would be surprised that we dance to modern music," Mrs. Steward said. She said songs currently popular

with local dancers include: Kansas City Song, Long Lone-

some Highway, Summer Sounds, and But For Love. Curt Thompson of Midland, the club caller, has recorded two of the favorites, LA International Airport and Caribbean, on the Mustang label.

The approximately 40 active member couples dance twice monthly — the first and third Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m. The time is standard for square dance clubs throughout the country.

"We're one of the few square

dance clubs in the nation that owns its own clubhouse," Mrs. Steward said. The dancers paid

for the clubhouse located on Chaparral Road through local

clubs.

dues of \$2.50 per year plus dance admissions of \$1.50 per dance. Non-members are admitted to dances for \$2 per couple and children are admitted free of charge.

The Squares do not have

regularly scheduled business meetings and often take care

of business at the Saturday dances. At a meeting Monday,

June 12 members elected officers for six-month terms and

board members for one-year terms. They include: Alvin

Huskey, president; Mike and Sharon Dow, vice-president;

Smokey and Maedelle Rigdon, secretary; Leon and Margaret

Stockton, treasurer; Blackie and Bonnie Reagan, J. and

Trudy Caldwell, Wynne and Marie Rock and Ed and Mildred

Wright, board members. Couples share offices where

possible.

OUTSIDERS INVITED

Big Spring has few local

callers so the club invites guest callers in addition to Thompson,

the regular club caller. Guest callers have included Roger

Fleckenstein of Stanton, James Moore of Lomax and Joe Green

of Lubbock.

"Callers have to practice

nearly everyday," Mrs. Steward said. The national square

dancing publication prints new steps each month. The caller

must learn the new material to challenge the experienced

dancers. By combining the 50 basic steps and numerous ad-

vanced steps, the caller can introduce hundreds of moves to

the dancers. The dancers must think as fast as they dance.

"The dancers can be two or three moves behind the caller

so they have to concentrate," Mrs. Steward said.

In addition to time, each

caller invests money to furnish the records used at a dance

and often his own public address system. One side of a

calling record is just lyrics, the

other has calls on it. Each record is cued with a tempo, time and key for the caller to follow.

"Square dancing is a good form of family recreation," Mrs. Steward said. "Where else can you take the entire family for \$2?"

Families can include square

dancing in their vacations too. Square dance camps such as

Fun Valley in Colorado offer camping, swimming and

boating facilities as well as guest callers. Curt Thompson is

on the workshop staff of the camp and will be calling at Fun

Valley June 24-July 1.

WEEKEND RETREATS

Texas clubs have weekend

retreats and festivals throughout the year. The

Squares hold a festival for member clubs of the Westerners

Square Dance Association the first weekend of May. The

Stewards will be chairmen of

the fourth annual two-day festival in 1973.

Square dancers are organized

on state and national levels. Texas' membership of 15,000

ranks second behind California's 70,000.

The Texas Federation of

Square and Round Dancers met June 3 and 4 in Fort Worth.

The meet included panels, workshops, fashion shows and

dances. Several Big Spring Squares were among 10,000

dancers at the tenth annual festival, Mr. and Mrs. Steward

were appointed historians for their second term.

Texas dancers will attend the national convention in Des

Moines, Iowa, June 25, although no Big Spring dancers plan to

attend. "A number of local dancers

will go to the 1973 convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, to

promote the 1974 convention in San Antonio," Mrs. Steward

said. She and her husband are

vice-chairmen of the Showcase of Ideas, featuring promotion

material from each state organization, for the 1974 meet.

"We invite anyone in town

that's interested to come out to our club. Spectators are always

welcome at no admission charge," Mrs. Steward said.

The club sponsors a series of

15 lessons at least once a year for those interested in

becoming square dancers.



ROUND AND ROUND WE GO — Square dancers have a lot to remember, if they are to execute right. However, the dancers pictured here seem to be enjoying every minute of it. Dale Fox, in light shirt at the left, is vice-president of the Big Spring Squares and will be in charge of Tuesday night's street dance here. At the right is Leon Stockton, club treasurer, and Mrs. Dale Fox. The dancers are doing a ladies' chain across the square.



DANCE CALLER
He's Curtis Thompson



DANCE CALLER
He's Curtis Thompson

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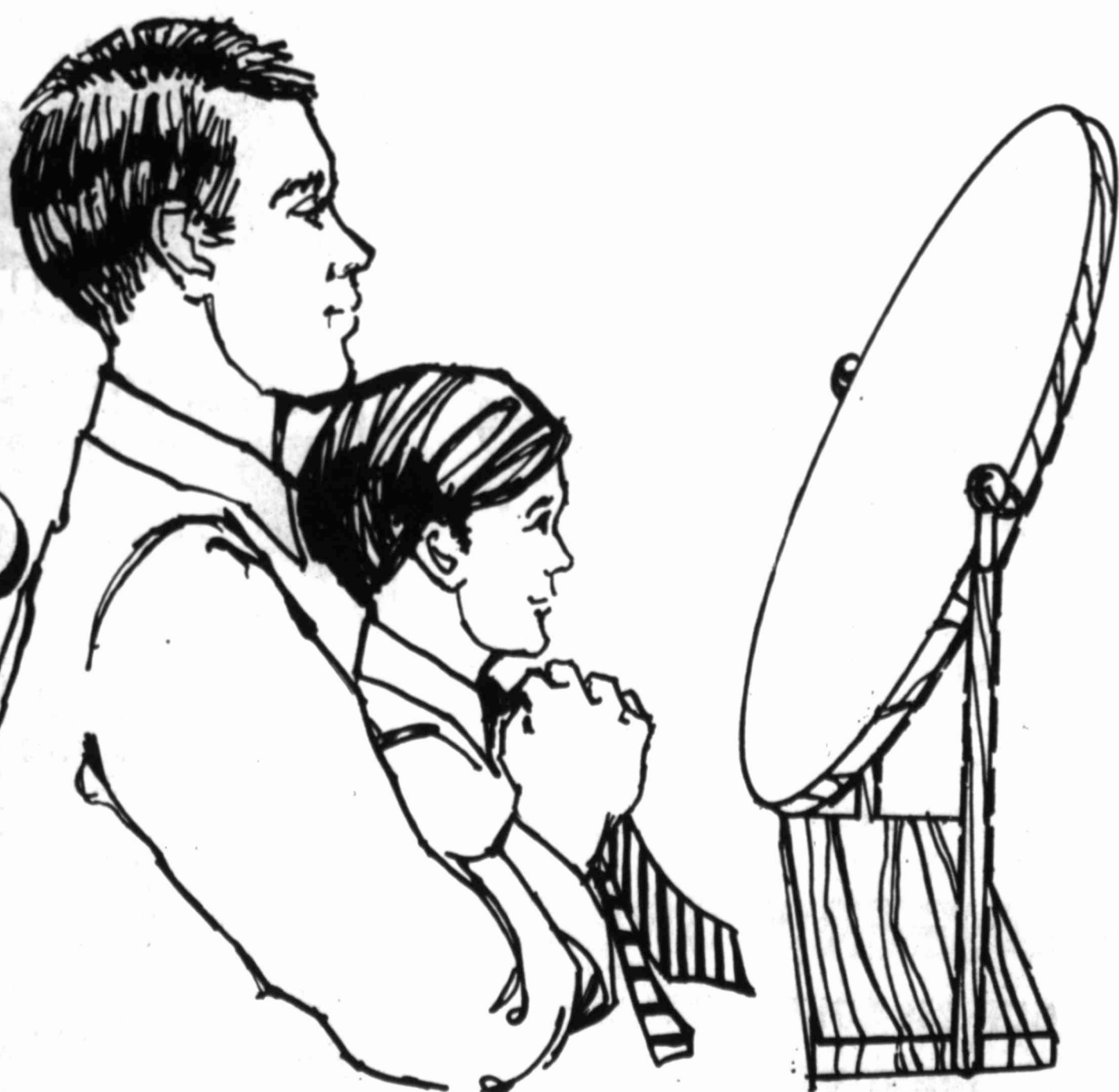
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when you're too small to go alone . . .

Lets you watch him shave . . .

Reads you a story when he'd much
rather be reading the evening paper . . .

Studies secretly so he can help you
with your homework . . .

Shouts the loudest when you do
something wrong . . . and laughs
the hardest when you do
something cute . . .

Has his old suit cleaned one more time
so you can have the new bike you
want for your birthday . . .

Slips you a "little extra" when
your allowance runs out . . .

Watches you start out "on your own"
with an ache in his heart . . . and a
proud smile on his face.

Elizabeth Gerus

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