SUNDAY HERALD

THE BIG SPRING

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Three From Here Die In Smashup

A two-vehicle accident, which occurred about eight miles west of Midland shortly after 2:30 p.m., Saturday, claimed the lives of four persons, three of them Big Spring residents.

The tragedy happened despite the efforts of other motorists to warn the driver of one of the vehicles that she was traveling in the wrong lane of US Highway 80. The woman drove several motorists off the thoroughfare before her car plowed into another vehicle.

Three Big Spring residents, S. Sgt. Robert J. Votzmeier, his wife, Virginia, and their five-month-old daughter, Katrina, and Helen Houch Truelove, Midland, were pronounced dead at the scene by Midland Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. The Votzmeiers resided at 144-B Dow in Webb Village, Big Spring.

According to a report filed by Department of Public Safety officers, who investigated the crash, the Truelove car (a 1965 Buick) was traveling east in a west-bound lane about one-half mile east of the entrance to the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal when it crashed into a 1970 Chrysler driven by Votzmeier.

"Apparently neither car made any evasive maneuver before the impact," said David Hancock, DPS officer at the scene. No skid marks were found.

"The cars hit head-on. The Buick was driven back about eight feet by the impact," said Hancock. "Both drivers were pinned in the wreckage. We had to use wreckers to pull the doors open and move the seats back," he said.

Mrs. Votzmeier was thrown into the back seat, according to Hancock, and the baby remained in the front.

"We tried to save the baby when we got there," said Hancock. "The wrecker driver gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and I tried heart massage. Some motorists had tried to help before we got there, but we were too late."

It took 30-45 minutes to remove the bodies, the officer said.

Witnesses reported one car had been forced off the road about one mile out of Odessa, and numerous others had had to leave the road before the fatal crash.

Many motorists blinked lights and honked horns in an effort to warn oncoming cars or to alert Truelove that she was in the wrong lane. The accident took place about 10 miles from the spot of the first reported contact with the Truelove car.

The bodies were taken to Thomas Funeral Home in Midland. Truelove's body was later transferred to Ellis Funeral Home, also in Midland.

Votzmeier, from Iowa, was assigned to the 3560th supply squadron at Webb AFB.

Motorists helped Hancock and his partner, Warren Nutt, hold back crowds and direct traffic until units of the Midland police department arrived.

"We would have had a hard time working without the help of the people who stopped and offered to help. The west bound lane was blocked, and there were numerous spectators. I, in effect, deputized onlookers to help until the Midland police arrived."

Highest Rated Black Officer Probes Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department's highest-ranking black officer has taken charge of an investigation into a clash between Harlem residents and more than one hundred police outside a Black Muslim mosque.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy named Deputy Commissioner Benjamin Ward to probe the entire sequence of events on Friday.

The disorder broke out as thousands of Harlem residents swarmed over the block while police reinforcements broke into the modern, silver-domed Muslim mosque.

Three patrolmen trapped inside the mosque were beaten, polce said, and one, Philip Cardillo, was shot and wounded critically. Two men, both Muslims, were charged with assault, but police said they had not determined how Cardillo was shot. Several police officers fired warnings shots as they stormed the building.

Before Muslims and police succeeded in ending the three-hour disorder outside, one auto had been overturned and set afire. Police cars and scooters were damaged. Bricks and bottles flew through the air and two more policemen and three civilians were injured.

Police said patrolmen Cardillo, Victor Dadilla and Vito Navarra had been lured inside the building by a phony telephone report from an anonymous caller representing himself as a detective in trouble inside.

Six more officers summoned on an "assist" call were locked out, a police spokesman said, but were able to see officers inside "being beaten and stomped."

The spokesman said the officers on the outside smashed small windows in the door with gun butts, fired three warning shots inside toward the ceiling of the mosque, then broke in.

Cardillo, 31, was found shot in the chest. One of his partners was slashed on the head and chest, police said.

Haywood Burns, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said he saw the police storm the mosque.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

JAWBREAKER — What appears to be a hippo munching on the steel bars here at the Jacksonville Zoo actually is a begging gesture to passersby for a handout.

Powers Agree To Try And Clean Up Lakes

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today signed an agreement launching a joint effort to clean up the Great Lakes by 1975 and to prevent future pollution.

As the President arrived on Parliament Hill for the ceremony concluding his 40-hour state visit, about 50 demonstrators carrying the red flag of the Canadian Liberation Movement paraded in a wet snow on the sidewalk chanting, "Nixon go home." They were far outnumbered, though, by massed ranks of Canadian Mounties and Ottawa police.

Inside the Victorian Gothic Hall, the athmosphere was one of warmth and friendship.

As he signed the agreement, Nixon hailed it as a "significant step toward reversing" the decline of the Great Lakes' water quality and said it was an important beginning toward restoring the "striking beauty and boundless promise" of the lakes.

"This agreement," he continued "bears witness to all the world of great concerns which unite our countries: our common appreciation for the natural heritage which undergirds our national strengths, our common recognition that problems which cross international boundaries require international solutions and our common confidence that our traditional relationship can grow to meet new demands."

Trudeau said the agreement is proof of the solid foundation of U.S.-American relations and marks "a recognition of the fragility of our planet."

He stressed again—as Nixon had in an address to Canada's Parliament Friday—that his country seeks to be free of American domination but will cooperate fully in such joint undertakings as the antipollution pact.

Nixon, Soviets May Discuss Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top economic officer plans to start talks in Moscow Monday which could lead to still another U.S.-Soviet agreement by the time President Nixon goes there in May.

Nathaniel Samuels, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, is heading the U.S. negotiating team which will take up with the Soviets the possibilities for opening up maritime commerce between the two nations.

At present, U.S. officials said, U.S. freighters rarely stop at Soviet ports because of Soviet port restrictions and because they lack cargoes destined there.

Russian vessels call periodically at U.S. West Coast ports. But they do not sail to East and Gulf Coast cities, where U.S. longshoremen have refused to handle their cargoes.

COMPLAINT

The Soviets complain also about a current U.S. Rule that Communist ships must give 14 days advance notice before entering an American port. American officials say this regulation is needed for security.

The effort to open the way for more shipping between the two nations is part of the movement toward greatly expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.

Zale-Herald's Banquet Finalists Are Identified

Names of the 32 finalists in the April 26 Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement recognition program were announced Saturday.

These, together with their parents and dates, will be guests at the annual banquet honoring the young men and women for outstanding careers as students and as young citizens in their communities.

Speaker for the occasion will be Roger Staubach, all-pro quarterback of the world champion Dallas Cowboys. Also here for the dinner will be top officials of the Zale Corporation, including Sidney Lipshey, vice president, and William Zale, one of the Zale directors.

Judges selected the 32 finalists from a list of nearly four score nominees from seven area high schools.

The finalists will be presented at the banquet, and from each of the schools a winner will be announced at the banquet.

Selected as finalists are:

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL — Vicki Annn, Michael Gene Bearden, Denise Bryant, Bobby Carlile, Sam Chappell, Connie Gary, George E. (Skipper) Huskey and Susan Elayne Trim.

STANTON HIGH SCHOOL — Gloria Bryand, Cindy Gregston, Lyn Herzog and Diana Payne.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL — Ronald Banks, Debra Fryar, Tommy Rodman and Kay Woodley.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL — Linda G. Beistle, Jeffrey Stewart Mitchel, Mischa Read and Phyllis Faye Wynn.

COLORADO CITY HIGH SCHOOL — Barbara Boyd, Connie Anne Carter, Mark Allan Waldrip and Randy Wright.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL — Lisa Barringer, Sandi Haney, Spencer Reid and Diane Wilkins.

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL — Dorinda Vee Graham, Reggie Hambrick, Paul Hopper and Mary Ann Wallace.

HAIPHONG HIT BY BOMBERS

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers, including B52 Stratofortresses, struck the port of Haiphong in North Vietnam Sunday for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command announced.

The U.S. Command indicated the attacks were heavy and said they were launched in response to what it termed North Vietnam's "mass invasion" of the south across the demilitarized zone.

The command said the targets included logistical facilities such as fuel dumps, warehouses, truck parts and "other activities which are supporting the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces."

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The Internal Revenue Service office in the federal building will be open until 9 p.m. Monday to help you make your income tax return — in case you are one of the last-minute masses. Just knowing that Monday is the tax deadline should brighten your weekend.

• • • •

Temperatures soared during the week with readings in the 90's most of the time and a peak of 99 on Wednesday when the Colorado River Municipal Water District was called on to furnish 66 million gallons. The wind also climbed in intensity but miraculously avoided moving sand most of the time. And still, there were no signs of rain.

• • • •

Big Spring has a new mayor, Wade Choate, who succeeds J. Arnold Marshall, who left the commission after 12 years of council service, six of them as mayor. Choate, incidentally, is the great-grandson of W. T. (Bud) Roberts, the county's first permanent settler.

• • • •

There seems to be no brake on the mobility of Howard County population. Zirah Bednar, tax collector-assessor, reported that car tag payments

(See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 5)

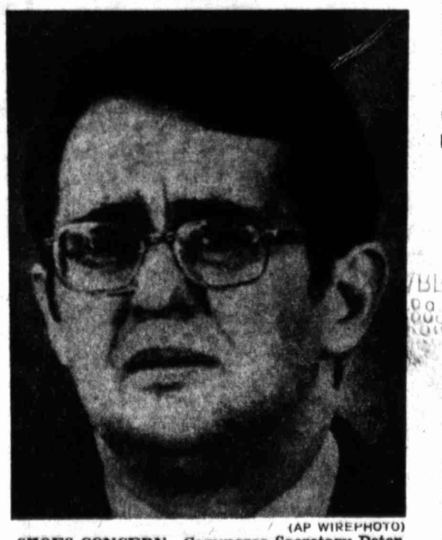
Battle Under Way; Dry Weather Is Foe

The weather modifiers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District are all ready to do their rain nudging.

All they need is clouds to work with.

Radar and other equipment was put in order prior to midnight Friday when the contract between Atmospherics Inc. of Fresno, Calif. and the district began. Robert Munn is the meteorologist in charge and Robert Tyree is the pilot who do seeds clouds with silver iodide crystals. Both were here last year.

The target area is from Big Spring along U.S. 87 to the Borden-Lynn line, thence east to US 83, southwards from IS 20 to Maryneal, west to US 87 and back to Big Spring. The contract remains in effect until Oct. 15.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHOES CONCERN—Commerce Secretary Peter C. Peterson tells a Washington news conference Saturday representatives of all segments of the shoe industry have been summoned to a conference Monday aimed at heading off a substantial increase in the price of shoes.

Robin Kral Wins Spelling Bee

LUBBOCK — Robin Kral, Lamesa, won the Regional spelling bee here Saturday, winning a trip to the national finals in Washington, D.C.

Irene Little, Big Spring, finished 11th in the meet. She went out in the seventh round after missing on the word "boycott." She spelled the word with an "i" rather than a "y." Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, was rewarded with $5. She said she hopes to return to the meet next year.

Young Kral prevailed by correctly spelling "abysmal."

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CYNTHIA COOK

Lions Select Candidate

Cynthia Cook has been chosen as the Downtown Lions representative in the District 2A-1 convention queen contest in Brownwood May 5-6.

Cynthia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook, was one of four contestants who are daughters of Lions members. She represented the club at the convention in Midland last year.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the volleyball team. Not only does she play the piano (she qualified for her National Guild high school diploma in recent auditions), but she also teaches it.

Last winter she represented her Tri-Hi-Y Club in the youth-in government project in Austin, serving in the house. A senior in Big Spring High, she plans to attend Texas Tech next year. She was chosen Wednesday at the club meeting, when Kyle Ellison and the Golden Horns stage band presented the program.

TAKEOFF SCHEDULED TODAY

All Systems Are 'Go' For Apollo 16 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Workmen swarming over the Apollo 16 launch pad overcame nagging, late-hour problems Saturday and the green light remained on for Sunday's launch of man's first expedition to the mountains of the moon.

As astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II relaxed in their quarters, a warning light flashed three times in the command ship cabin. It indicated a high-pressure reading in a hydrogen tank.

Investigation revealed that false readings were coming from a signal device. It was disconnected and other alert systems will take over its job in the event of a real hydrogen pressure problem during the flight.

Other troubles involved a leaky fuel hose which was replaced and a high manifold pressure reading which was lowered when the temperature in the spacecraft was reduced.

NO HITCH

The problems were solved without a hitch in the countdown and it clicked on ahead of schedule for launch at 12:54 p.m.

The mission of Apollo 16, commanded by Young, is to seek proof that the moon was born in he fires of volcanic convulsions.

The 36-story Saturn 5 booster rocket will blast off before an estimated one million watchers expected to jam the area for the launch.

With his flight, Young, 41, a former Navy test pilot, will have run the gamut of space exploration. He flew twice in the Gemini earth orbital program and circled the moon in the Apollo 10 spaceship.

He and Duke will be the 9th and 10th Americans to land on the moon.

Duke, the pilot of the lunar landing ship, and Mattingly, the command ship pilot, both 36, will be going into space for the first time. Both, however, were involved in the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission.

Duke was the backup lunar module pilot for that mission. But he came down suddenly with German measles after exposing Mattingly and other members of the prime crew.

Mattingly was found to have no immunity and he was replaced three days before the launch. He never caught the disease and he acted as capsule communicator for the mission. An oxygen tank explosion crippled the command ship halfway to the moon and the crew limped home using the life support systems of the lunar lander.

If the Apollo 16 explorers find remains of ancient volcanoes on the plateau where they will land April 20, they'll prove the moon once had a hot, active interior like earth. Such knowledge would aid in understanding the cataclysm that occurred when the solar system was forming nearly five billion years ago.

SURE OF MISSION

The astronauts are so sure they'll find what they seek, that they call their flight "a voyage to the moon's volcanic mountains."

Only one more trip is scheduled in the Apollo program—mission No. 17, set for December.

If all goes well, the Apollo 16 spaceship will fire out of earth orbit at 3:27 p.m. Sunday and streak for the moon 227,486 miles away. It is due to pull into lunar orbit April 19.

WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and Monday. High today 80; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 85.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

THE ENERGIES OF YOUTH — Members of the YMCA Tri-Hi-Junior club 'lean to', cleaning up a car Saturday in the Highland South Shopping Center. Proceeds from the day of activity went into club projects.

Memories Of Ex-Pupils Stir At Homecoming

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER

WESTBROOK (SC) — Memories of a once vigorous community and rural school will be stirred today at a homecoming of former pupils and teachers of Conaway school, 3.5 miles south of Westbrook.

This also will be the occasion for dedication of an official Historical Marker at the school site.

Mrs. Witt Hines, Colorado City, daughter of the founders of the Conaway school — Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conaway — will be master of ceremonies for the affair. There will be visitation in the Westbrook school cafeterium beginning at 10:30 a.m., and after lunch for an hour before the 2 p.m. dedication. Mrs. Hines was instrumental in getting the marker, writing the history, and planning the program. Former students donated funds for the marker.

BULLOCK SPEAKER

Pat Bullock, former state senator and recently retired from the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole after a long tenure, will be the principal speaker. He is a former student of the Conaway school. Also speaking will be Mrs. Jim Johnson, Loraine, a former teacher; P. O. Barber, Colorado City lawyer, former pupil; Dennis Conaway, Abilene, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway, who moved to the community in 1899 and were active in the school for years; also Mrs. Ada Conaway Armstrong, Big Spring, daughter of the C. P. Conaways.

The 27x42-in. bronze marker is located on the former school ground a mile west of FM 670 at a rural road turnoff 3.5 miles south of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., who acquired the land from the Conaway Estate, gave the site.

In addition to those mentioned, some of the former pupils at Conaway include Johnny Moore, Sweetwater attorney, Bob Barber, Tuscon, Ariz., Dell Barber, Colorado City attorney.

SIX OF EIGHT

Six of the eight daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conaway were school teachers. They were Mrs. Ruby McIntosh, Austin; Mrs. Cecil Meskimen, Lubbock; Mrs. Hattie Rice, Fort Worth; Mrs. Allie Hart and Mrs. Bertha Barber, deceased; and Mrs. Hines.

Almost immediately after creation of the school in 1896, church services were held in the school building. Across the road was a grocery store and filling station operated by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, who were relatives of the Conaways and who still live in the community. Conaway was one of 29 rural schools in Mitchell County, but all have been phased out except those in Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook.

Historical Marker Cites Conaways' Contributions

The inscription on the marker memorializing the Conaway school reads:

"Site of Conaway School — The community opened in 1891 by settlers C. P. and Mattie Conaway. The first three-months session was held in 1896 for nine pupils, from three families, in a one-room building placed by Conaway south of his ranch house. After four terms, he moved the school a mile north to serve a larger area. Pupils sat on homemade benches, wrote on slates, drank drinking water dipped from a bucket.

In 1906, many farmers settled nearby. Conaway gave this new site, helped raise $375, and with patrons' labor, a new school house was erected. As enrollment increased, three rooms were added. This building was destroyed by fire in 1929 and was replaced by a four-room brick structure with an auditoium. A water system using a well and windmill also replaced the bucket and dipper of earlier days. Throughout the years the school building was used for church services and other community activities.

"Many successful people — including teachers, doctors, lawyers and religious leaders — began their course of study at Conaway school. Peak enrollment of 115 was reached during the 10-months term of 1933-34 After 1936, upper grades were transferred by bus to Westbrook. Consolidation was completed in 1939. The school building was sold and dismantled in 1947."

Has His Formula

BANGKOK (AP) — A great-grandfather who claims to be 137 years old, gives this advice: "Be cheerful, don't get tired of things in life, especially girls." He says his oldest child is 87 and he has 59 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. He spends most of his time baby-sitting.

Bill Bodin



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Bhutto To Retain Wartime Powers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will continue to rule under wartime emergency powers even if an interim constitution is passed by Monday and martial law ends four days later as promised, opposition leaders disclosed today.

The opposition said it had agreed to the retention of emergency powers because of the Indian occupation of Pakistan territory since the end of the December war.

The interim constitution was produced in the second session of the National Assembly. It called for continuation of the emergency powers proclaimed Nov. 23 by the former president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn, the day after Pakistan claimed India had launched an all-out attack in Est Pakistan.

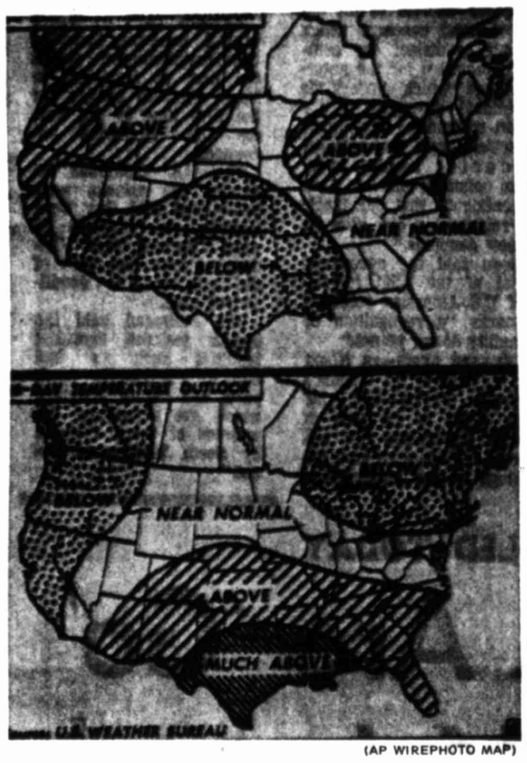
If passed on Monday—a condition sought by Bhutto for the lifting of martial law April 21—the Constitution would not go into effect fully until Aug. 14, explained the law minister, Mahmood Ali Kasuri.

He told the assembly no session would be called in June to consider a budget for the next fiscal year. He said the president would certify the budget.

The opposition, led by the National Awami League president, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, had sought a budget session before August as part of backstage bargaining which politicians say will delay approval of the constitution until Monday. That is the final day of the first session by this first popularly elected assembly.

However, Kasuri said the government had agreed to an amendment providing for impeachmen of the president for an unlawful act.

An opposition spokesman said he believed the constitution would pass Monday, despite objections. Bhutto's People's party commands at least 100 of the 145 assembly votes.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

OUTLOOK — This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service.

Local Students Gain Regional

Thre Big Spring High School girls Saturday won spots in the regional University Interscholastic League Literary competition to be held next weekend in Lubbock.

Susan Smith took first place in poetry interpretation at the district competition in Abilene Saturday to earn her way to the competition.

Rhonda Spraberry placed first in the shorthand competition with 99 per cent accuracy in the 80 word per minute test and her teammate, Joanie Arrick, won third with 98 per cent accuracy in the 80 wpm contest. Both girls will compete in Lubbock.

Other top place winners in the Abilene competition are Teresa Sheppard, a second place win in headline writing. The one-act play, presented Friday, placed third. Cast members Jill Shaver and Steve McDaniel were chosen for the all-star cast. They will not go to the regional meet.

HC Realizes Fuel Savings

April 24 has been picked as the effective date for Howard County Junior College to begin taking its automotive fuel from the City of Big Spring.

An agreement was reached formally Friday between Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC; City Manager Harry Nagel, with Jack Watkins, chairman of the intergovernmental cooperation committee, coordinating the joint venture.

The college pays the city two cents a gallon on regular and ethyl gasoline, which, added to the city's base fuel cost, makes the tab 18.14 for regular and 20.14 for the ethyl. Watkins estimated that this will save the college about 13 cents per gallon. There also is a small service fee for diesel and lubricating oils.

College vehicles will obtain their fuel at the city warehouse, be issued a ticket, which reflects the vehicle mileage, for the fuel. At the end of the month the city bills the college.

There is a possibility that the Big Spring schools and Howard County may join in the joint fuel plan. The city made its contract for an eight-months period so that the expiration would coincide with those of the schools and the county. If there is sufficient interest then, bids can be asked on the total volume of all four agencies rather than on two.

Watkins noted that there had been several other areas in which local governmental agencies were coordinating their functions to achieve economy or more efficiency, but that this was the most substantial step yet.

Seal Of Approval Plan Is Sought

Local business outlets have been asked to observe the Seal of Approval plan in connection with solicitations.

Sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the plan is to ask all solicitors to apply to the Board of Solicitation for a card.

Business operators in turn were asked to accept no solicitation by telephone; and to require all solicitors to show their Seal of Approval card before considering gifts. The committee made it plain that operators are free to give to whomever they wish.

Group Criticized

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A conservation organization has criticized the government for not protecting songbirds from trappers who snare about 20 million a year to put up for sale.

Great Influence

RIO DE JANERIO (AP) — French dressmaker Pierre Balmain says the hippie movement has had a great influence on men's fashions. "Before the hippies," he said, "men were ashamed of wearing clothes full of colors, although they always liked it."

Lend-Lease Debt Talks Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 12-year interruption, talks between the United States and Russia begin here Monday on settling Russia's World War II lend-lease debt.

When the talks broke off in 1960, the two sides were $500 million apart. The last offer of a settlement made by the Russians was $300 million.

Bill Estes Named Ambucs' Prexy

Bill Estes will be the new president of the American Business Club, taking office the first meeting in July.

He was elected at the Friday meeting of the club. Estes will succeed Auriel LaFond in the top office.

Others elected were Max Green, first vice president; Wayne Roci, second vice president; Alton Marwitz, third vice president; Whitney Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Stu Forest, Earl Newell and Bob Butler, sergeants at arms. At the meeting, Jerri Tonn, vocalist and guitarist, entertained members and guests with three numbers. Members of the Howard County Junior College basketball teams also were honored.

WANT KIDS TO READ? TELL THEM TO GO TAKE A BATH

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City elementary-school teacher has found one way to get children to read — stick them in a bathtub.

Marilee Christensen picked up the cast-iron tub in a second-hand store, painted it orange and threw in some pillows. Now it's a reading corner.

"For the first several weeks, I couldn't keep the kids out of it," Miss Christensen said. Now she can't keep anybody out of it. She said students from other classes keep visiting her room to read

But they have to observe the rules: three in a tub, keep reading and no splashing.

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Echeverria Takes Role Of Mediator In Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria departs for Chile Sunday where he will meet with Marxist President Salvador Allende and take the role of mediator at the United Nations Conference for Trade and Development.

En route, Echeverria will spend 14 hours in Peru, where he will meet unofficially with Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, president of the Peruvian junta.

Echeverria dispelled doubts of some Mexican businessmen because of his visit with Allende, who heads the only elected communist government in Latin America.

Echeverria said he would try to serve as mediator "because we live in two worlds."

"Because here we are and here we will continue in this common house which is the American continent, with the responsibility that Mexico is the Latin American border country," the president explained.

Echeverria said "We (Mexicans) are located between the United States and the rest of Latin America.

"We are obliged to give our part of efforts and our support to: the desire of living within a constitution that protects all liberties and in whose fulfillment we should find the maximum of that which is possible to accomplish."

Echeverria said he may discuss the problem of territorial waters and the 200-mile sea sovereignty claimed by some countries with the Peruvian president.

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Zale's Jewelers, 3rd at Main

LETTER

Worsening Dog Problem

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is a plea to the citizens and authorities of this city to strive together to solve the problem of the stray dog situation in this city.

My husband and I have spent many hours on the up-keep of our home and property, and many of our neighbors have done the same. We are constantly plagued with the problem of stray dogs on our lawn, in our flower beds and garden. One morning last week, around 6:30 o'clock, we ran four dogs from under our carport. We counted eight stray dogs in our neighbor's yard one afternoon this week. The neighbor did not own any of these dogs and out of the pack, only one or two had tags or collars. This condition not only exists in our neighborhood but in all parts of the city.

We have called the City Dog Pound several times regarding this problem and have always received courteous and friendly answers but no service. When I inquired about this at the city manager's office, I was informed that only one person is employed at the city dog pound, and this person is expected to service the whole City of Big Spring. I was also informed that this is one of the main items to be presented at the next commissioner's meeting; therefore, it appears that the citizens of Big Spring will have to put forth every effort to improve the situation until the authorities can enforce some laws and come to a decision on how to improve the matter.

Some things that we can do to help are: 1) Keep our dogs in our fenced yards unless we are out to watch them . . . When we let our dogs roam the neighborhood, not only are we breaking the law but we're imposing on our neighbors; 2) have our pets vaccinated; 3) report any stray dog or any dog that constantly roams the neighborhood.

If we do not have some concern and consideration for others and if we do not attempt to improve this problem, our city will wake up one morning with a rabies epidemic on our hands — it will then be too late to become concerned.

Sincerely,
MRS. PAT GRIGG

Thrift Award Is Given To Union

The National Credit Union Administration Thrift Honor award for 1972 has been awarded to Webb AFB Federal Credit Union. Webb Credit Union had a $2.5 million increase in share accounts under $20,000 during the last 15 months.

Thrift Honor award certificates are given annually to the top 10-15 per cent of federally chartered credit unions that have shown the largest average monthly rate of increase in total savings, taking into account additional factors reflecting conscientious effort by credit union officials to encourage thrift.

The award was presented to CMSgt, Herbert Craig, president of the board of directors of Webb Credit Union by Charles D. Phillips of the National Credit Union Administration.

THE FINE ARTS

Free Concert To Be Offered By Choir

The Howard County Junior College Choir, under the direction of Ralph Dowden, will be heard in concert at 3 p.m. today in the college auditorium. This is a free public service by the music department.

Included will be one part by the choir singing Three Psalms settings by Isadore Freed, then selections from the Bay Psalm Book by Jean Berger, including five by the Madrigal Singers.

Another highlight of the program will be a duet sung by Betty Dowden, soprano, and Ralph Dowden, tenor, with Mrs. Ronald Mason as pianist. They will sing a passage from Act I of Georges Bizet's immortal "Carmen." The fourth part, with full choir, will feature secular compositions by contemporary composers. The time again: 3 p.m. today.

* * *

The American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Baker Gallery of Fine Art in Lubbock, will have an exhibition and sale of fine art by over 75 famous American artists at the Heritage Museum here starting May 7 at 1 p.m. One of the features of this exhibit is the personal appearance Sunday only of four artists whose works will be displayed. They are Frank Gervasi, Marfa, one of only 216 living members of the National Academy of Design; Ronald Thompson, Weatherford, noted for his striking watercolors; Olive Vandruff, famed for her Texas Hill Country and Texas Panhandle settings; Mondel Rogers, young artist from Sweetwater who has won acclaim for his dry brush water color and egg tempra paintings.

* * *

The Midland-Odessa Symphony will bring its 1971-72 season to a close with the presentation of its fifth pair of subscription concerts. These will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Midland Lee High School auditorium, and Tuesday at Bonham Junior High auditorium in Odessa. For the first half of the program, the orchestra will be joined by the Midland-Odessa Chorale and the Odessa College A Cappella choir in Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor." Phillips Spurgeon, music director of the symphony, will conduct the choral groups, which feature Carolyn Lancaster, Midland, soprano, Sue Arnold, Texas Tech, alto, Edward Quillin, bass, and Lawrence Frazier, bass, all from Texas Tech. Individual tickets for out-of-town fans will be $3.50 at the door.

* * *

Tuesday will mark the first anniversary of the opening of the Heritage Museum doors, and the young institution will be able to report an excellent response in this period. By the anniversary, said Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, the registrations will have approximated 12,500 — and not every one who visits takes time to sign the register. About half of the total has greeted the current exhibit on Pioneer Women, which will be closed out April 30. Last week was a banner one for visitation — over 500. This included 390 from the Goliad Junior High history classes, plus two classes from senior high, and two Girl Scout troops. Incidentally, the museum is open this afternoon from 2-5 o'clock as it will continue to be on Saturdays and Sundays as well as the regular week-day schedules.

A watercolor workshop by Ronald Thompsan April 24-28, under sponsorship of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland, has been scheduled. In the mornings he lectures on watercoloring, in the afternoon on oils, and in the evenings he directs his remarks to collectors. Instruction will be at the Lancaster House.

* * *

The Permian Basin Civic Ballet Association announces the Spring Gala to be presented at Robert Lee High School auditorium in Midland 8:30 p.m. April 29 and 2:30 p.m. April 30, also the Permian Playhouse on the Odessa College campus Monday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Guest artists will be Bill Martin-Viscount and Kay Prud'homme.

* * *

J. Bryant Reeves, talented multi-media artist, is being presented in a one-man show at Parkcrest Gallery in Austin starting today. Incidentally, he is featured in Mary Faulk Koock's article in today's Texas Star supplement in The Herald. His techniques include new "sculpture paintings."

STARS

Abilene's Iris Trail has been set for April 29-30 under sponsorship of the Taylor County Iris Society and the Women's Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Last year more than 400 persons visited the seven iris gardens on the trail. A dollar donation is requested for the Trail; information may be had from the Abilene Chamber, Box 2281, Abilene 79604.

* * *

The spring seminar of the Permian Basin Genealogical Society will be Saturday, April 29, in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall starting at 9 a.m. with a beginners workshop. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Everton Sr., noted genealogists, will lead the seminar.

* * *

Upcoming events also include a class in bronze castings April 21 at the Meseum of the Southwest in Midland, with Stanley Jacobs and John Van Auken as instructors; the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's traditional Pops nite the evening of April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium on the Tech campus.



RUBY BRUNS

Mrs. Bruns Is Given Award

Scouting said "thanks" to one of its biggest boosters — Ruby Bruns — Thursday with presentation of the Scouter training award to her.

She is the first woman to receive such an award in the Lone Star District, and Bill Brooks, training chairman, noted that she will, within a week become the first woman to be an assistant Explorer advisor in the district, possibly the Buffalo Trail Council. She is taking this position with the Explorer post sponsored by the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Bruns, who resides at 2210 Scurry with her sons, Larry and Curtis, has taken numerous traning courses in Cubbing and Scouting and during the past six years has been a member of the district's Cub leadership training team. Prior to that she served four years as a den mother and assistant den mother with Pack 14, in which her sons were enrolled, and in Pack 29.

She also continued active in the program when they were in the Boy Scouts. Her interest is reflected in the achievement of Larry and Curtis, both of whom attained rank of Eagle Scout and were honor members of the Order of the Arrow, camping fraternity. Mrs. Bruns also serves as a merit badge counsellor for the district.

"I'm sold on Scouting," she said. "I've worked with other programs, but none of them seems to touch boys the year around for such a potential for good."

Secretary Exam Due In Odessa

ODESSA — The 1972 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination will be administered at Odessa College May 5-6. OC will be one of 127 centers for the two-day exam, which approximately 2,400 secretaries will take this year throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Railroaders Take Abuse

LONDON (AP) — Britain's train engineers are getting abuse—mostly verbal but in some cases physical—from passengers enraged by work slowdowns and stoppages.

The 300,000 railmen voted Friday for a nationwide go-slow starting at midnight Sunday, but trouble arose in advance on London's commuter network where trainmen staged wildcat actions before the start of official slowdown.

The trainmen decided on he slowdown to back demands for an 11 per cent pay raise. They now average about $67 a week.

Thousands of passengers in the London area were stranded or delayed Friday, and the commuter fight for train space left tempers short.

One London lady jerked off her shoe and cracked he window of a train guard's compartment. One bowler-hatted commuter whacked an engineer over the head with an umbrella.

Passengers rebelled at normally placid suburban Epsom in Surrey when the train from London came to an abrupt halt and customers for more distant points were told to get out.



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Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

THE WORD OF LIFE

No scientist of earth is able to define, much less to explain, the thing we call life. The best definitions stand as much in need of explanation as that which they purport to explain. What a marvelous thing life is, transcending far beyond the comprehension of man, who has learned very many facts concering life, but can give us no intelligible explanation of them! But if none of us can say what life is, we can all distinguish between that which is living and those objects which have no life. Between the two there is a great gulf which only divine power can span; only the living God can impart life to that which is lifeless. The written Word of God contains the characteristics found only in living things, as it exhibits not merely the perishable life that we are familiar with, but life of a different order imperishable and incorruptible.

The Bible differs from other books in its perpetual freshness. This characteristic will be recognized by those who know the Book in that intimate way which comes from living with it as with a member of one's family. The Bible never becomes exhausted, never diminishes its power to quicken the soul who comes to it — like a fountain of living water, always fresh and always refreshing. The most familiar passages yield as much (if not more) refreshment at the thousandth reading as at the first. Like the living companion to whom we go for help and fellowship, this living Book adapts itself to every new phase of our experience and new conditions of life. From the most familiar passages, there comes again and again a new message, just as our most familiar passages, there comes again and again a new message, just as our most familiar friend or companion has something new to say as new situations require it. This is true of no book of man from which we obtain the writer's message the first perusal. However beautiful its language may be, the second reading is seldom enjoyed.

The difference is between the living and the dead, for the Bible is a living word. Like the mechanical processes which generate electricity, this Word of Life, if received and kept in the human heart, generates the spark and spirit of immortality which shall one day bring that soul into eternal glory.

"That ye may be blameless and haarmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world; holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither laboured in vain." (Phil. 2:15, 16.)

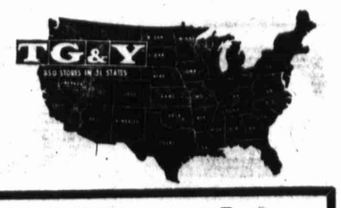
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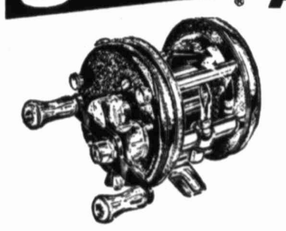
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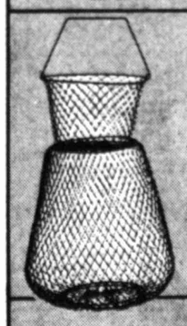
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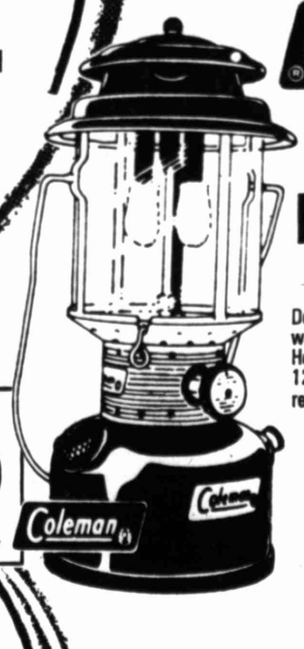
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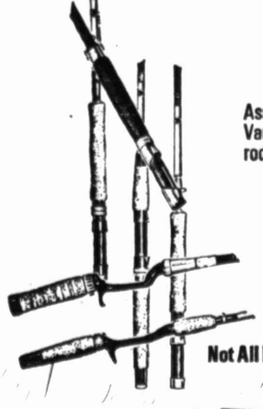
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

UNWED FILM PAIR EXPECTING BABY — David Carradine and Barbara Hershey, stars of a new film, "Boxcar Bertha," tell of the ba by they're expecting in late summer. They are not married and say they won't be married. They've been living together for three years.

Hunt County Man Runs For Outdated Office

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It's been a long time since Hunt County had an elected public weigher. In fact, 1956 was the last time anyone bothered to run.

This year, however, interest in the position is being revived by Ted Peters, a Greenville life insurance executive, who is having a lot of fun running for an outdated office.

Describing himself as "an insurance clerk and part - time ornithologist," Peters also claims to be the former poet laureate of Hunt County as his qualifications for the public weigher's office.

At one time, Texans elected public weighers in each county and in some precincts, but now they aren't even elected. County commissioners appoint persons to perform the duties of weigher, and private citizens use their own scales, weighing for the public on a fee basis.

Possessing genuine concern for his community, he has established a platform, however whimsical, for his race.

Peters is capitalizing on what he says is the prehistoric nature of county government as practiced in Texas.

In an interview, Peters quickly established the mood of his race by pointing out that he has not been endorsed by the Society for the Prevention of County Government as he anticipate editorial support from the Wall Street Journal — at this time.

Why run for public weigher?

"Originally I thought it was public purveyor," Peters said.

"I'd been looking for a good place to eat in Greenville and I thought this would be a good deal. When I found out it was weigher, not purveyor, the devil made me do it."

The 29-year-old candidate has some views about the reasons for the decline of such offices as public weigher.

"Apathy. Just plain apathy. This, combined with a scarcity of quality people with friends who will pay a $25 filing fee for them," he said. "The coming of the two-party system didn't help either — there is not enough money in this office for a Republican to run."

Qualifications?

"I have neither gained nor lost weight in over 10 years — I must be honest," he said. "I am on the Library Board where the Weight Watchers meet — that must be worth something."

"Of course, not knowing my job at all will enable me to fit right in with some of the elected courthouse bunch."

What about office space?

"I'm thinking about opening another yellow real estate-type building on Wesley Street," he observed. "Greenville needs another one."

Of course, even though there are no provisions allowing the public weigher to have an office in the county courthouse, Peters hopes that room can be made for him.

"I'd like to be in with the Texas Rangers. I understand I can get a badge when I'm elected and I've already ordered some red lights for my car," he noted. "I'd get a gun, too, but the last one I had leaked all over my wife's carpet and she made me throw it away. It cost 29 cents, too."

Public weighers once operated under the supervision of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

"The Commissioner of Markets and Warehouses is gone? I didn't even know he was sick", he gasped.

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DALLAS (AP) — There's a special group fare flight that leaves Dallas every Saturday for Los Angeles. It's always full but never popular.

To qualify for the group rate you have to need an abortion.

"Do you know what it's like having to face something like this?" said Carol D., a Dallas school teacher in her mid 20s who was one of the women who made the 24-hour trip on a recent weekend.

"They tell you it's safe and legal in New York or California but it's still an operation and you still have to face it alone. That's the worst part, being alone. How many husbands or friends can afford an extra $120 to go along and hold your hand?"

The "group" trip is sponsored by Problem Pregnancy Information Services which has telephone answering services in Dallas and Houston.

They offer a "package" deal — plane, transportation, doctor, motel, hospital and counseling—all at a reduced rate of $346.

ONE SMALL BAG

Miss D. arrived at the Dallas airport with just a small overnight bag which she carried with her on the plane.

The "group" was flying on a regularly scheduled airliner and the waiting room was full.

Tom Grant, who was among the Los Angeles "welcoming committee," could have easily been a tour director meeting a group about to embark on a tour of California.

He and a girl named Candy quickly checked to make sure that no one was missing and divided the arrivals into groups of 15.

About 70 women from Dallas and Houston were in for the weekend.

They were for the most part in their early 20s. The youngest was 15 and accompanied by an older sister. There were three women over 40. One husband, one boy friend and one mother made the trip. Forty per cent were married.

"There will be a counseling session at 7 tonight," said Grant. "We'll go over tomorrow's procedure step by step. We'll also be given a brief talk on birth control. You might find it informative."

For some reason, the remark broke the ice. The women began to laugh and look to each other for reassurances.

The counseling session lasted for about an hour. The atmosphere was somewhat reminiscent of a sorority rush orientation.

"I think the worst part of all," said a 23-year-old, "was keeping this from my two younger sisters. My parents know and are being wonderful. But I'm their big sister. I'm supposed to set a good example."

"You ought to tell them," said the sister of the 15-year-old. "I had an abortion four years ago, illegally, in New Mexico. Afterwards I told my mother we were going to have to start telling the younger girls about birth control. She was shocked and avoided the subject. So look who I'm here with."

TOO EXPENSIVE

"I've got three children I'm crazy about," said one. "But my husband and I just can't afford to have another child, mentally or financially. It almost tore us apart to make this decision. But there was no other choice."

Burglars Keep Police Busy

Burglars were again active this weekend, and city police were called to investigate four burglaries in which Big Spring residents were victimized.

Two burglaries occurred Saturday morning.

Mark Denton, of Denton Pharmacy, 600 S. Gregg, reported at 8:16 a.m. Saturday that burglars had gained entry by breaking in through the door to his business and had taken $32 worth of cartons of cigarettes, one partial bottle of Darvon, a bottle of Estrodial hormone tablets and an undetermined amount of change.

Anderson's Music Co., 113 Main, was hit by burglars who tossed a rock through a front glass window of the building to gain entry. One guitar valued at $9.50 was taken, along with a guitar and a drum, the values of which were not immediately known.

A set of bongos valued at $22.50 and a chair selling for $1 were damaged by glass falling from the shattered window. No value has yet been placed on the broken window.

Thirsty burglars reportedly took $60 worth of beer and other assorted items from the Silver Dollar Tavern. Mrs. Linda Cooper, 314 NW 4th, owner of the tavern, reported the burglary to police at 11:22 a.m. Friday.

Dresses valued at $90 were reported stolen at 10:44 a.m. Friday from Apt. 3, Southland Apartments, Building 31. Mrs. Carolyn Boy, 203 Young, reported the burglary to police.

Kids In Baltimore Keep Lookout For Salesman

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — On a good day, when the weather is nice, Theodore P. Maggio fills the basket wired to the handlebars of his bicycle and peddles off to trade toy balls for bottles.

The retired handyman is always awaited by children in the neighborhoods where he sporadically plies his wares. They save returnable soft drink bottles for the day when he comes peddling down the street.

And the children know the prices of his wares. Two bottles will buy the kind of small ball that comes with a set of jacks, four will buy an apple-sized India rubber ball and, for a dozen, a child can get a serviceable football.

Maggio's unique trading recycles both balls and bottles. He gets his wares from balls lost down storm sewers. After a heavy rain has washed through the system, the balls surface along that part of the Jones Falls which is exposed for three or four blocks before it empties into the harbor.

Using a length of coat hanger bent into a spiral shaped basket and attached to 30 feet of line, Maggio can recover 20 to 30 balls an hour.

In his two-room apartment, Maggio has at times stockpiled an inventory of more than 400 balls. When he can get a good price on odd-lot vegetables, he also loads up on them to trade for returnable bottles with housewives.

Usually when he accumulates a few hundred bottles, he takes them to a lunch counter where a friend exchanges them for cash. Once, he let more than 2,000 pile up before a bottling company collected them.

Five years ago, after 15 years with Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Maggio decided to retire while in his 50s. Now, the bachelor provides for his needs by doing what he likes best: ball fishing, odd jobs and occasional marketing. His only definite rule is to plan each day as it comes.

"I don't live by schedules," he tells his customers, "Look for me when you see me coming."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DIES — Dorothy Dalton, star of the silent screen and wife of the late producer Arthur Hammerstein, died Friday at her home in Scarsdale, N.Y. She was 78.

Trash Bags Sold At Fire Stations

Supplies of 30-gallon plastic trash bags, formerly sold at the Chamber of Commerce Building, are now available at all of the city's fire stations, reports Bob Butler, chairman of the "pride people task force" which is selling the bags.

The plastic bags are sold in quantities of 40 for $2.50, and are good for garbage, leaves and general clean-up of property. Butler suggested residents purchase the bags to use in the "clean-up" week slated to begin May 1. When the bags are ordered again, the task force plans to order 40-gallon bags also.

Fire stations are located at 18th and Main, 1607 Eleventh Place, 100 NE 8th, Wasson Road and 4th and Nolan.

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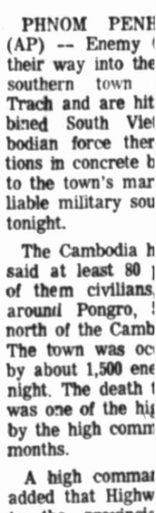
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Ren To

AUSTIN, Tex. (A Rep. Cordell Hull of used at least $2,(payers' money to equipment and fur his own company o Hull's contingency 21 months, an inve fund reveals.

Hull's company, Supply, Inc., of also received at lea rental from seven c tors.



CANCER CRUSA Springers Tuesda ciety Crusade. L man McMurray, Smoot.

At Leas In Can

PHNOM PENH (AP) -- Enemy their way into the southern town Trach and are hit bined South Viet bodian force ther tions in concrete b to the town's mar liable military sou tonight.

The Cambodia h said at least 80 of them civilians around Pongro, north of the Camb The town was oc by about 1,500 ene night. The death was one of the hig by the high comm months.

A high comma added that Highw to the provincia Prey Veng was t battle 32 miles here. The Comm cut Prey Veng off of government more than a w Cambodian air f chuting ammunit plies into the cit man said.

At Kompong southwest of Phn my troops broke defense permiet and have set up s side concrete ho the market plac mants said.

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April 1

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Rental Fees Went To Own Company

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. Cordell Hull of Fort Worth used at least $2,625 in taxpayers' money to rent office equipment and furniture from his own company over the past Hull's contingency expense 21 months, an investigation of fund reveals.

Hull's company, Astro Office Supply, Inc., of Fort Worth, also received at least $2,915 in rental from seven other legislators.

And the company has continued to rent equipment to Hull over the past year despite a forfeiture of its charter by the secretary of state's office April 9, 1971, for failure to pay franchise taxes.

Nothing in the 1957 Texas Ethics Code prohibits a legislator from doing business with his own company with taxpayers' money.

HAD SECTION

The 1971 Ethics Code—declared unconstitutional on other grounds—contained a section outlawing such a practice.

The 1957 law forbids officers or employes of state agencies and legislators from doing many things, but the section that would apply to Hull's case omits the word legislator.

For the year 1970, Hull's firm received $3,665 in tax money from the eight lawmakers, but it paid no state franchise tax.

The company rented equipment and furniture to Hull and Reps. Robert M. Burnett of Arlington, Bob Hendricks of McKinney, George T. Hinson of Mineola, Tom Holmes of Grandbury, Jack McLaughlin of Fort Worth, W. C. "Bud" Sherman of Fort Worth and Neal Soloman of Mt. Vernon.

McLaughlin, now commissioner of the Texas Bureau of Labor Statistics, was one of the four incorporators and directors of Hull's firm. He and Burnett did not return to the legislature in 1971.

Hinson has since died.

Hendricks, Holmes, Hull, Sherman and Soloman all face opposition in the Democraitc primary May 6. Hull and Sherman, if they win the primary, face Republican opposition in the general election Nov. 7. Holmes is running for the state Senate.

Astro Office Supply was incorporated Jan. 16, 1968, by Hull, McLaughlin, Lucille Stith and John McSpadden, all of Fort Worth.

One of the purposes set out in Astro's charter is "to engage in the wholesale and retail business of buying and selling furniture, furnishings and office supplies and specialty items."

It was authorized to issue 5,000 shares of stock at $10 a share.

LIEN FILED

A spokesman in the franchise division of the state comptroller's office says a tax lien has been filed against the firm in the Tarrant County clerk's office.

The company is required by law to pay the back franchise tax before the lien can be removed and the firm's property may be rented or sold, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said there would be no prosecution if the franchise tax is not paid, that the property would simply sit there, burdened with the lien, unable to be disposed of.

However, 10 warrants totaling $900 have been drawn on Hull's contingency expense fund to pay his company for rental s since the company's charter was forfeited.

The 1957 Ethics Code section that omits the word legislator states:

"No officer or employe of a state agency shall transact any business in his official capacity with any business entity of which he is an officer, agent, or member, or in which he owns a controlling interest."



(Photo by Steve Hultman)

CANCER CRUSADE — Volunteers will be calling on Big Springers Tuesday during the annual American Cancer Society Crusade. Left-to-right, Mrs. David Hodnett, Mrs. Edman McMurray, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot.

At Least 80 Persons Die In Cambodian Fighting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -- Enemy troops fought their way into the heart of the southern town of Kompong Trach and are hitting the combined South Vietnamese-Cambodian force there from positions in concrete buildings close to the town's market place, reliable military sources reported tonight.

The Cambodia high command said at least 80 persons, most of them civilians, were killed around Pongro, 50 miles due north of the Cambodian capital. The town was occupied briefly by about 1,500 enemy Thursday night. The death toll at Pongro was one of the highest reported by the high command in recent months.

A high command spokesman added that Highway 15 leading to the provincial capital of Prey Veng was the scene of a battle 32 miles southeast of here. The Communist side has cut Prey Veng off from the rest of government territory for more than a week, and the Cambodian air force is parachuting ammunition and supplies into the city, the spokesman said.

At Kompong Tch 75 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, enemy troops broke through the defense permieter overnight and have set up strongpoints inside concrete houses close to the market place, the informants said.

The sources added that the Communist side had set up recoilless cannons inside houses and that battle positions at Kompong Trach were now about 200 yards apart.

At Pongro, a high command spokesman said, Cambodian troops who reoccupied the town today found at least 80 dead. He claimed most had been killed during the enemy onslaught which was resisted by civilian militiamen.

The Cambodian high command also reported one Cambodian was killed and nine wounded by harassing fire close to the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat bout 145 miles northwest of here and that 1 Cambodians were wounded close to the village of Prey Baing on the east bank of the Mekong River only dozen miles from the capital.

REVIVAL

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April 24—Monday

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This property will offer a favorable pay-out and an excellent tax shelter.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
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Busing Issue, Says Wallace

DETROIT (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace predicted today that busing would be a big issue in the Michigan presidential primary and that he would score heavily here despite the opposition of Democratic party leaders.

At a morning news conference rivaling a meeting of regular-party leaders in another hotel nearby, Wallace said that busing was one of several issues that are of particular importance in Michigan.

"I would say that a good vote for George Wallace would be a good message to the President and to the Congress to take better care of the health and safety of the children in this state and the other states," Wallace said.

Wallace scheduled his morning news conference and a rally at the state fair grounds tonight after party leaders excluded him from a three-day meeting of Midwestern Democrats which would feature other top presidential candidates at a dinner tonight.

Expected at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The meeting of Democratic officials from 14 Midwestern states is aimed at planning what to do about Wallace this summer and President Nixon in the fall campaign.

Is Now Terrorist

BANGKOK (AP) — A former beauty queen has become the propaganda chief of terrorists in southern Thailand, an army commander says. The girl, 19, is wanted dead or alive by Thai authorities.

Cornelia Wallace Content To 'Just Be With Him'

DETROIT (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, says her state "has had women's liberation for 20 years" but she is limiting her own role in her husband's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to "Just being with him, making sure he has fresh shirts, shaving cream and things like that."

The brunette beauty, in her mid 30s, was here today, but stood well in the background as her husband talked at a news conference.

Later, she stood beside him and shook hands of the well-wishers who had stood outside in a steaming hot hallway for more than an hour while they waited for their chance to see Wallace.

A plush white leather and fur coat slung over her arm, Mrs. Wallace stood out among the newmen in her brilliant red midi-length skirt, navy blue sweater and red, white and blue belt. Around her neck, hanging from a gold chain, was a medallion bearing a likeness of her husband.

When asked about the status of Women's liberation in her home state, Mrs. Wallace said, "We have a woman judge on the state Criminal Court of Appeals that my uncle appointed several years ago." She also noted there "are several other important women in Alabama public office."

Speaking in a soft Alabama drawl, Mrs. Wallace talked of the little problems encountered in traveling around the country on the campaign trail. She said her coat was much too heavy for the warm weather which greeted her upon her arrival in Michigan, but "I definitely needed it for our trips to Wisconsin."

She also said she was worried about her hair. "I don't wear wigs. I use those hot curlers, and I just can't seem to get to a beauty shop."

Despite the drawbacks of campaigning with her husband, Mrs. Wallace said, "I love to go to his rallies." However, she added, "I don't make speeches, I have no desire to."

Instead, she says she worries about her husband's clothing being ready "and other little things like that."

Above all, she said, "I want to be either with my husband or children."

The children—three boys and three girls—are from Wallace's first marriage to his wife, Lurleen, who died of cancer after succeeding her husband as governor of Alabama, and from Cornelia Wallace's own first marriage.

Upholstery Class Opens April 20

Howard County Junior College will offer a class in Upholstery beginning April 20. The class will meet every Thursday for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. in Room Pa-109. There will be a charge of $15 and A. E. Woods will be the instructor.

Dr. Charles Hays administrative dean at the college, can furnish additional information.

Piatkowski Quits Post At Webb

Robert E. Piatkowski has resigned as assistant manager of Webb AFB Federal Credit Union to accept the position of manager at USAA Employes Federal Credit Union in San Antonio.

Piatkowski will start May 1 at the $3 million credit union.

He has been with Webb Credit Union since 1965, when he began as a loan officer. Since that time he has been loan supervisor, and assistant manager of operations.

Piatkowski and his wife, Pat, have two children, Ronda, 6, and Brian, 3.

With the resignation of Piatkowskin, Don Stone was promoted to assistant manager of the loan department. Stone, 33, started with Webb Credit Union in June 1970 as a loan officer. Early in 1971, he was promoted to loan supervisor. He and his wife, Sandy, have two children, Ross, 10, and Scott, 3.

Ratliff Fund Is Started At Tech

LUBBOCK — The C. W. Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund, established in memory of the veteran Lubbock newsman who died Tuesday, stood at $814 from 54 contributions Friday after the second day of receipts were tabulated.

The widely - known editor, reporter, journalist and news executive, was a staff member of the Avalanche-Journal editorial department 36 years, joining KCBD-TX in 1960 as news director. Contributions may be sent to the Texas tech University Foundation, P. O. Box 4650, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409, and earmarked for the Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund.

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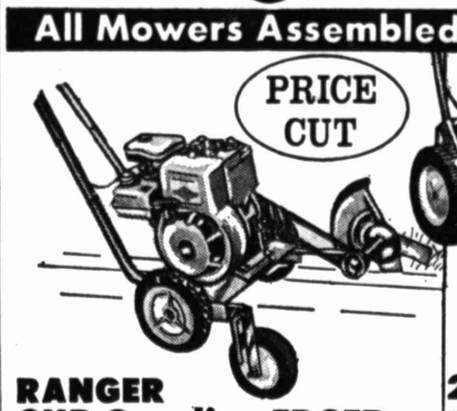
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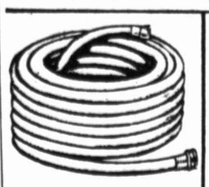
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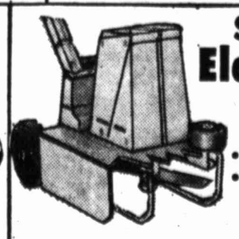
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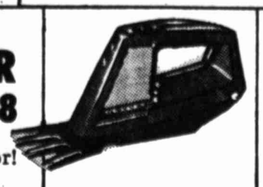
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WHAT MAKES IT GO? — Children attracted to Saturday's Big Spring New Car Dealers' Association show in the Highland South Shopping Center are intrigued by the inner working of a modern vehicle. They are Krista, 7, and Amy, 4, children of Mr. Gibby Ingram; and Kelly, 7, and Keven, 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ingram Jr.

Americans Argue Reds' Claim An Loc 'Freed'

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of South Vietnamese paratroop reinforcements flew in helicopters to An Loc Saturday to help stave off a new North Vietnamese tank drive into the provincial capital that President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered held at all costs.

U.S. Air Force planes began dropping food and ammnunition to the defenders who regained most of An Loc on Friday only to be faced with an enemy tank early Saturday.

A Viet Cong broadcast claimed the city, 60 miles north of Saigon, had been 'liberated" but U.S. officers disputed this, saying the situation at nightfall had stabilized in An Loc and that the defenders still held most of it.

In the far north, pressure mounted on Fire Base Bastogne, where the South Vietnamese defend the approaches to Hue, the old imperial capital. South Vietnamese units were unable to get through with reinforcements and supplies.

HUMAN WAVE

South Vietnamese troops in the central highlands lost their first fire base to a human wave of North Vietnamese troops. The base was one of a string guarding the way to Kontum, which was believed to be a key Communist command objective in the massive offensive that began March 30.

Three enemy rockets slammed into Da Nang early Sunday—the third shelling of that northern coastal city in four days. Two Vietnamese were killed and six wounded.

A sharp battle broke out Saturday just inside Cambodia, about 65 miles southeast of An Loc, between North Vietnamese and a combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese force.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

HAIPHONG BOMBED — Map indicates the port of Haiphong where waves of U.S. bombers, including B52 Stratofortresses, struck the port in North Vietnam early today for the first time in the war, the U.S. command announced.

DEATHS

Berry Rites To Be Today

LAMESA — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Second Baptist Church here for Mrs. Rena Berry, 88, former resident of Lamesa, who died Friday at 4:10 a.m. in the Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center, Tex.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of Second Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Berry resided in Lamesa for 53 years before moving to Hale Center. She was born Dec. 2, 1883 in Denton County, and Aug. 17, 1899, she married A. S. Berry. Mr. Berry died in 1920.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carl Coffman, Lamesa; seven sons, Gary Berry, Big Bear Lake, Calif., F. M. Berry, Madera, Calif., Clarence S. Berry and N. E. Berry, both of Upland, Calif., Carlos Berry, Wolfforth, Tex., B. C. Berry, San Diego, Calif., and A. S. Berry Jr., Hale Center.

Others are one sister, Mrs. Lennie Mae Roberson, Hereford, Tex.; two brothers, B. C. Donald, Muleshoe, and John T. Donald, Tatum, N.M.; 23 grandchildren; 49 great - grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services Today For Mrs. Phillips

LORAINE — Mrs. R. H. Phillips, 82, a resident of Loraine for the past 50 years, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday in Roland Nursing Home in Loraine following an extended illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Loraine, with the pastor, Rev. Clarence Minton, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Bob Creswell of Hermleigh. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Comanche County, Tex., Aug. 21, 1889. She was married there to R. H. Phillips, Sept. 24, 1912. They had lived in Loraine since 1922. She was a member of the Loraine Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Miss Reval Phillips, Loraine, and Mrs. Loneta Harris, Colorado City; a son, Elgie Morris, Kermit; six grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Kenneth Butler, H. C. Taylor, Ray Preston, Herbert Mearse, A. J. Sheffield and J. C. Hall Jr.

John L. Hasey Succumbs Here

John L. Hasey, 56, died at 11:30 p.m., Friday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. William H. O'Dell officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Hasey was born May 27, 1915, in Big Spring. He attended local schools and was a veteran of World War II, having served overseas with the U.S. Army.

Mr. Hasey had been employed by the William J. Burns Detective Agency. He also had been a cook for a local cafe. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He died following a brief illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Hasey, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Joe C. Myrick, Ackerly, Mrs. Pearl Grissam, Big Spring; Mrs. Ray Long, and Mrs. L. D. Ringener, both of Stanton.

MISHAPS

200 block of Circle Drive: Danny Lynn Westbrook, 1414 Tucson, and Ed Stokum, (parked) 211 Circle Drive; 9:55 p.m. Friday.

Fourth and Franklin: David Widner, CMR Box 3743, Webb AFB, and Gary Leon Jatton, 511 Goliad; 8:55 p.m. Friday.

Fifteenth and Goliad: David Glenn Harvell, 2201 Alabama, and vehicle which left the scene; occured at 3:45 p.m. and reported to police after 7 p.m. Friday.

Hearn and Dixon: Joann Watkins Stafford, 1004 Howell, and David Warren Webber, Rt. 1, Box 53E; 6:32 p.m. Friday.

S. Monticello and Birdwell Lane: Randall Scott Silkwood, West Hwy. 80, and Gwendolyn Jameson Meyers, P.O. Box 331; 5:16 p.m. Friday.

Gibson's Discount Store on Scurry: Theora F. Russell, 1311 Wood, and Ireba L. Griffith, 1619 E. 17th; 10:17 a.m. Friday.

EASTER SEAL KITS SOUGHT

Please, pretty please, says Curt Strong, co-chairman of the Easter Seal campaign, turn in your work kits.

There remain slightly more than 100 of these in the hands of workers who were participating in the neighbor-to-neighbor canvass. Please complete them and report in as promptly as possible in order that the society can close out the current campaign, Strong pleaded.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	74	47
Corpus Christi	91	75
Amarillo	61	34
Presidio	73	42
Dallas	81	64
Houston	86	73
Fort Worth	81	65
Lubbock	69	43
San Antonio	90	73
Wink	76	46

Sun sets today at 7:16 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1925; lowest temperature this date 25 in 1947. Maximum rainfall this date .17 in 1959.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for today in the Mid-Atlantic states and showers in the South extending to the Gulf. Showers are expected in the Rockies. Cold temperatures are forecast for most of the northern half of the nation.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

had reached $595,351, up $92,739 from the comparable date a year ago.

* * *

Also going up were the cost reports on the Howard County Fair Barns construction and remodeling project. The original construction estimate, made a couple of years ago, was for $17,500, but the work program was considerably expanded. Last week the total was $47,093 and not — as the space experts say — holding.

The new publisher for the Herald will be W. S. (Dub) Pearson, now general manager of the Midland-Reporter-Telegram, it was announced Tuesday. Pearson, who has spent most of his adult career in West Texas, has put in about 19 years in the newspaper business. He will be in and out of his office here until May 1 when he can be relieved of his Midland duties.

* * *

On the theory that man-bites-dog makes news, the recommendation of City Manager Sadler at Colorado City that the municipal tax rate be cut should qualify as news. He suggested cutting the rate from $1.60 to $1.55, although the budget was being increased by one half of one per cent.

* * *

Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and a student in Big Spring High School, is winner of one of the expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. given by Caprock Electric Cooperative. The other went to Ken Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Kubik, Midland.

* * *

Other good news for our young people included a first-place award to Rodney Hammack by the Texas Collegiate Press Association for his humorous cartoon. Several second places and other awards went to the HCJC "El Nido" staff, including Ben Johnson III, editor, John Tidwell and Karer Ashley.

* * *

For the first time since 1955 when the Howard County Water Improvement and Control District No. 1 was created to supply Sand Springs and Coahoma with water, rates are being raised. The base charge for 4,000 gallons is going up 40 cents, and the excess charge up 10 cents per thousand. Higher costs were responsible.

* * *

Jim Owens, Greyhound terminal manager, received a letter from the driver of a chartered bus which took the Big Spring High Band members to Austin recently. In all his years, he said, this was the nicest bunch of young people he had driven — and considering that drivers sometimes refuse to take certain school charters, this is a real compliment.

* * *

If you want to see some great photography, and at the same time learn about exotic and far away places, you should see the Kodak show Monday or Tuesday. Free tickets can be had at the Herald or the First National Bank.

* * *

Last week technicians from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission ran their nets at Lake J. B. Thomas in an effort to catch walleyes about ready to spawn (in order to take them to spawning tanks at San Angelo). They caught a dozer splendid specimen — alas, they were all males.

* * *

Politics are warming (which may be one reason for the steady increase in voter registration). Monday, Randy Pendleton of Andrews will be here to boost his candidacy for state treasurer; Tuesday morning former senator Ralph W. Yarbrough will campaign here for the Democratic U.S. senate nomination. Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, wife of his chief opponent, may also visit here. Gov. Preston Smith will be here Tuesday afternoon.

Red Menace Again Real In Jungle

By BRIAN GOMEZ

KROH, Malaysia, (AP) — A decades-old Communist threat lingers on in the jungles that divide Malaysia and Thailand.

Until 1969 no real threat was perceived and in the last 10 years little has been done to keep alive, among the populace, the danger of the Malayan Communist Party—MCP—re-emerging.

But increasingly the Malaysian government has been forced to take active steps to ensure the guerrillas do not gain a foothold in the Malayan Peninsula which juts out like a finger stabbed between the Indian Ocean and South China Sea.

The mountainous jungle terrain, where occasional battles are now fought, is among the worst in the world and only an hour's flight from South Vietnam.

Military artillery the past two months has been bombarding the jungle area, but the real victory has to be won in the multiracial towns and villages.

FENCES REBUILT

Once again barbed-wire fences are being built around new villages, a measure initiated in 1949 when colonial authorities fought a country-wide Communist insurrection. Success came in 1960 when some 400 guerrillas fled into Thailand to rebuild strength and watch for the right moment to make a comeback.

The racial riots of May 1969 and government handling of the situation then seems to have given the MCP the confidence it needed. Now they are probing down the spinal main range to try and rebuild links that mostly remain only a memory.

Top military leaders say some 1,200 known combatants in three regiments spread out in Southern Thailand are "the enemy."

This nation of 10 million was somewhat startled in mid-June to hear that a patrol several miles from the central tin mining town of Ipoh had been ambushed. Several more ambushes have taken place in the vicinity since then.

The area, designated a "hot spot" during the 1948 to 1960 emergency, is a natural target for the border Reds, most of them new recruits.

Economy Booming, But So Is Rate Of Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy quickened in the first three months of the year, giving the Nixon administration a good start on the very good year it has predicted.

But, when the government releases the first-quarter report of Gross National Product on Thursday, it is expected to show the rate of inflation accelerating to reflect post-freeze bulge in price increases.

Based on guesses by Nixon administration economists first-quarter GNP, which measures market value of the nation's goods and services, increased by about $30 billion. This would be one of the strongest increases in the past year.

VIGOR NEEDED

But unemployment dropped little in the first quarter, indicating that the pace of the economy will have to become more vigorous before the jobless rate begins to move toward the predicted 5 per cent by the end of the year. The March unemployment rate was 5.9 per cent.

President Nixon has predicted that the economy will grow by more than 9 per cent this year, reducing the rate of inflation to between 2 and 3 per cent and the unemployment rate to the neighborhood of 5 per cent.

His economic advisers have forecast that GNP will average an increase of $100 billion this year, with more than two-thirds of the growth in non-inflated dollars. For that to happen, the quarterly increase in GNP must average about $40 billion. Administration economists say the quickening economic pace should continue through the second quarter.

Ed Fiedler, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, pointed to strong first-quarter increases in industrial production, plant and equipment expenditures, housing and retail sales.

In addition, the administration expects corporate profits to show one of the biggest gains ever in the first quarter. But business has been releasing bullish profit reports for the past several weeks.

EYEING CONTROLS

The rate of inflation is one of the major worries now with the post-freeze bulge in price increases lasting through March on the basis of wholesale and consumer price reports.

The administration is considering tightening its wage-price controls to show the rise if the new price reports turn out to be as bad. In testimony on Capitol Hill on Friday, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration thinks it can meet the target of 2 to 3 per cent inflation by the end of the year.

But cutting unemployment to the targeted 5 per cent still is uncertain. Administration economists expect the rate to drop moderately, but say privately the rate may not come down to 5 per cent because of expected sharper than usual increases in productivity.

Productivity, or worker output per man-hour, is a yardstick of the efficiency of the economy. During the early stages of recovery, economists say productivity usually goes up faster than normal, tending to dampen cuts in unemployment.

Pendleton Is Due In Town Monday

Randy Pendleton, candidate for state comptroller, will be here Monday at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associatirn.

Pendleton, who served in the state legislature as representative from Andrews, will attend a 10 a.m. reception. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the come-and-go affair.

Everyone who can is urged to attend, said Tommy McCann, who is coordinating arrangements for the visit.

Art Show Open House Will Continue Until 5 P.M.

"Contemplation," a painting by Winnie Unger, of Lubbock, won Best in Show at the annual Big Spring Art Association show Saturday. Mrs. Unger formerly lived in Big Spring.

The show will continue through today with awards presented at 4 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m.

Numerous spectators watched as Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of art at Texas Tech, judged the entries.

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

Jean Badger, "Cibola Uno," Coahoma, first; Evelyn Niblo, "Ft. Davis," Abilene, second; and Don Payne, "Untitled," Big Spring, third. Honorable mentions were awarded Don Payne, Big Spring; Ben Shaffer, Big Spring; Mary Raley, Big Spring; Signor, Big Spring; Jean Badger, Coahoma; Pat Metts, Midland; Kathy Davis, Seminole; Jackie Zweiger, Monahans; Evelyn Niblo, Abilene; Mrs. Charles Walker, Colorado City; Winnie Unger, Lubbock; Robert DeWeese, Big Spring; Vicky Clark, Seminole; and Avery Falkner, Abilene.

NON-PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

Bonnie Hohertz, "Turnips Row," Big Spring, first; Bonnie Hohertz, "Morning Light," Big Spring, second; and Edith Grissom, "Poppy Bouquet," Monahans, third.

Honorable mentions were awarded Bonnie Hohertz, Big Spring; Gerri Frazier, Big Spring; Carolyn Shiel, Big Spring; Drol Demsmore, Sweetwater; Della Burchett, Big Spring; E. Stephine, Lamesa; Geraldine Posey, Big Spring; Roy Broadwell, Big Spring; and Sabra Kay Fuller, Big Spring.

STUDENTS (BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL)

Rhonda Thompson, ("Boats," first; Susi Whitten, "The Caverns," second; and Judy Rhymes, "The Intellectuals," third.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Judy Rhymes, Lorrin Wright, Angie Teague, Toni Gautreaux, Susi Whitten, Muslin Scherritt and Mike Randle.

JUNIOR HIGH

Brian Rosson, "Airplane," first; Bob Parades, "Run," second; and Bryan Sellers, "Oracle," third.

Honorable mentions were awarded Steve Allen, Patrick Hughes, Kim McElroy and Jose Pineda.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Tori Hampton, "Troll With Footprints," first; Andra Hohertz, "Balance," second; and Dale Brown, "Bono Venture," third.

SCULPTURE (BIG SPRING SCHOOLS)

Kelly Thames, "Girl," first; Judy Rhymes, "Big Spring," second; and Joyce Bennett, "The Proud Bird," third.

Honorable mentions were awarded Kelly Draper, Charles Robertson, Susi Whitten and Gregg Knight.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CONTEMPLATION — The painting "Contemplation" is judged by Dr. Clarence Kincaid as "Best In Show" as Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, art show chairman, looks on. The show at the First Federal Savings building will be open to the public today from 1-5 p.m.

Candidate's Wife To Visit Monday

Jan Sanders, wife of Democratic senatorial candidate Barefoot Sanders, will lunch in Big Spring Monday on her way to Midland and Odessa for coffees.

Mrs. Sanders, whose husband will be in the Liberty-Conroe area at the time, will be accompanied here by two Abilene attorneys, Reagan Legg and Beverly Tarpley.

Her host at Odessa will be Lucius Bunton.

THEFTS

A stereo tape container and 12 stereo tapes valued at $90 were stolen from a car parked at Bowl-A-Rama on the South Service Road of IS 20. Mrs. Don Hause, 1107 E. 14th, reported the theft to police at 5:43 p.m. Friday.

J. L. Geis, construction boss at the construction site on FM 700 and Virginia, reported to police at 12::44 p.m. Friday the theft from the site of a cutting torch valued at $135.

More I On Pre

LOUISVILLE, corner market i four times becau adequate burglar or no alarm at all

A new housing haven for purs muggers and van sufficient lighting.

A large depa continually is losi employes pillage isters.

Much of this c nated or reduced, Rykert, if police would start thinki venting crimes about apprehensi cution.

"The solution been more men power," says Ryk officer with the M Police and now he tion's first Crim Institute at the Louisville.

"But we failed i cause it is gener that crime is viewed as out-of-t United States," he

The institute wa July.

It's first thre drew 29 officers across the nation.

Among the topi workshops and s street lighting, ur lock and safe d systems, crime physical security curity.

Representatives related business

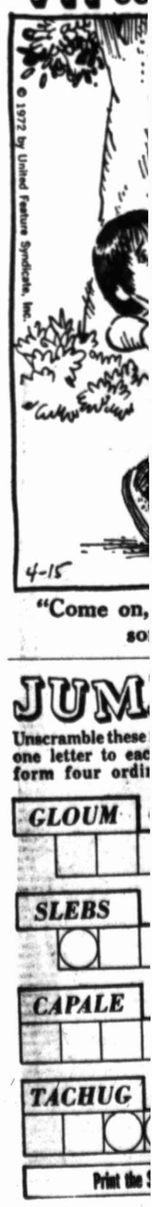
Taxpay Return

People w procrastinated their income tax f deadline, and are post their returns before the 12 midn Monday are going this year, accord Hardesty, local po

Hardesty said people do wait before the deadlin returns, but this office will not outgoing dispatch p.m. Monday.

"Anyone who ha the last minute to to the post offic Monday in order t 17 postmark on t said the postmaste

The last outgoi at 5:30 p.m. anything getting after that time the office until next day. Conseq have an April 18 However, Joe internal revenue reported Friday t



"Come on, so

JUM

Unscramble these one letter to eac form four ordi

GLOUM

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Yesterday's

More Emphasis Is Urged On Prevention Of Crime

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A corner market is burglarized four times because of an inadequate burglar alarm system or no alarm at all.

A new housing project is a haven for purse snatchers, muggers and vandals due to insufficient lighting.

A large department store continually is losing profits as employes pillage the cash registers.

Much of this could be eliminated or reduced, says Wilbur Rykert, if police and citizens would start thinking about preventing crimes rather than about apprehension or prosecution.

"The solution has always been more men, more firepower," says Rykert, a former officer with the Michigan State Police and now head of the nation's first Crime Prevention Institute at the University of Louisville.

"But we failed in a sense, because it is generally believed that crime is pretty well viewed as out-of-control in the United States," he says.

The institute was set up last July.

It's first three-week class drew 29 officers from 15 cities across the nation.

Among the topics covered in workshops and seminars were street lighting, urban planning, lock and safe design, alarm systems, crime insurance, physical security and airline security.

Representatives of security-related businesses led discussions.

One day all the men were flown to Hunington, N.C., for a tour of the General Electric plant in connection with crime prevention through good lighting.

Officers returned to departments where at least 50 per cent had crime prevention bureaus. Others were encouraged to start them or at least detail some men as crime prevention officers.

Now officers had the knowledge to approach a corner grocer or banker, talk to him about security and offer to conduct a free survey of his place.

"We had a bit of resistance to thinking in terms of crime prevention during the first week of the class," says Rykert, who holds a master's degree in police administration from Michigan State University. "But when they went out of here, they were enthused about it."

Now the task is to convince police departments nationwide and citizens to start thinking about how to prevent a crime and a person from becoming a criminal, rather than what to do after the crime has been committed.

"The police should be involved in planning of any community activity where their services will be called for later," says Rykert. "That includes designing alleys for police and fire vehicles."

"Crime is not a police problem, it's a community problem."

Taxpayers Can't Post Returns At 11:55 P.M.

People who have procrastinated about getting their income tax filed before the deadline, and are expecting to post their returns five minutes before the 12 midnight deadline Monday are going to be sorry this year, according to Frank Hardesty, local postmaster.

Hardesty said Friday some people do wait until minutes before the deadline to mail the returns, but this year the post office will not be sending outgoing dispatches after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

"Anyone who has waited until the last minute to file must get to the post office before 5:30 Monday in order to get an April 17 postmark on the package," said the postmaster.

The last outgoing dispatch is at 5:30 p.m. Monday, and anything getting to the office after that time will not leave the office until 4:05 p.m. the next day. Consequently, it will have an April 18 postmark

However, Joe Gordon, local internal revenue agent, also reported Friday the IRS office in the Federal Building will be open until 9 p.m. Monday night. Any return left with the local IRS office before 9 p.m. Monday is just like an official filing, Gordon said.

For those who may need more time to get their financial business aligned, Gordon said the IRS is offering an extention.

To get the extra time, one must file for the extention by the official filing deadline of April 17 and be willing to pay an additional tax he may accrue upon the time he does file the return.

"Any person not securing the extention and not filing before the deadlines will be considered delinquent and a five per cent penalty will be assessed for the first 30 days, increasing every month," Gordon added.

The agent said there was a steady flow of business at the office Friday. The office stayed open until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and will be open until 9 p.m. Monday to help anyone with their returns.

VIPeewees

by jack wohl + s



"Come on, Cher . . . why don't you pick on somebody your own size?!"

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

GLOUM

SLEBS

CAPALE

TACHUG



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LIVEN PAGAN HAMPER SURETY

Answers: What number 246 was—HIS PEN NAME

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A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

Spring Savings SPECTACULAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 17, THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19



50-lbs.
22-10-5
With Sulphur
Iron and Zinc
2.57
REG. 3.57



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• 36" long.
• 15" stakes.
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• The complete, ½ hour car wax.
• Cleans, waxes and protects your car's finish.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
79¢ Reg. 99¢

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• Cleans and removes oxidized paints.
• Eliminates minor scratches.
79¢

DUPONT CHROME POLISH
• Polishes chrome surfaces to a bright luster.
57¢



KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
REGULAR or SUPER
• Pkg. of 40.
96¢ OUR REG. 1.39
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

ZEBCO COMBINATION ROD & REEL

No. 1445
• 2 piece Fiberglas rod.
3.47 OUR REG. 7.47
Not as Ill.

2-PC. PLASTIC KITCHEN SINK SET
• Includes dish drainer, drain tray and twin compartment silverware cup.
1.46 OUR REG. 1.99





Nightstand
16"x13½"x25"
$10.97
REG. 12.97

4 Drawer Chest
28"x15"x34"
$20.78
REG. 24.78

10 Drawer Dresser
42"x15" x34"
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Reg. 38.84

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• All with lace trims.
• Pink, blue, maize or mint.
• Sizes S-M-L
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LADIES SLEEVELESS T-SHIRTS
• Combed cotton shirts in a wide variety of necklines.
• Assorted colors, S-M-L.
1.78 OUR REG. TO 2.99



VELOUR KITCHEN TOWELS
• Jumbo size, 16"x29".
• Thick and thirsty, velour terries.
• Bold colors of blue, gold, green.
59¢ OUR REG. 79c
MATCHING DISHCLOTH or POT HOLDER 29¢ OUR REG. 39c



MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
• Made of perma-press polyester and cotton.
• Long point collar, short sleeves.
• Solid colors and woven stripings in S-M-L-XL.
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Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

CLOSED SUNDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS

APR 16



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From America's foremost clothing manufacturer comes the "Bench Mark", men's fashions of today.

J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.

Elmo Wasson the Mens Store

Grandmother's Stories Inspired Author's Book

By MYRNA McFADIN

Mary Pauline Underwood is a product of her environment. As a child, her thoughts ran deeper than most. Sitting at her grandmother's knee, listening to stories about her "Bannie's" impoverished childhood life during the Civil War, Mary was an attentive listener.

As a teenager, her childhood impressions became more vivid. She started writing down every little tidbit she heard about her grandmother. Family gatherings meant she would reap more information. At the time, she had no idea how she would use these notes.

After having three children of her own, the memories still plagued her. After hearing of a planned family reunion, Mary's thoughts fell into place. She started writing every member of her family, tracing her genealogy, asking for any information they might have about her grandmother's life.

Cooperation was gratifying. Mary found she had enough notes to compile a book. This she did, with the mere intent of distributing it among members of the family who would be present at the gathering. However, requests for "Look Backward My Child" were so great it has since been published. A copy is available at the Howard County Free Library and the Howard County Junior College Library.



MARY UNDERWOOD

STORY OF ERA

The book can be found in libraries across the south. It tells of her grandmother's childhood in Mississippi, the customs and poverty of the era. It tells how she, as a young married woman, traveled with her husband and children to establish a homestead in New Mexico, just east of Lovington.

Says Mrs. Underwood, "I wrote the book mainly so my children would not lose this part of their heritage. I do not consider myself an author. I feel that writing is my avocation."

She is constantly receiving requests from various historical societies for copies of the book. She has had several other articles published — in Parade, a syndicated Sunday supplement, the Missouri State Teacher's Magazine and the Grade Teacher Magazine. She has had poetry published in the Baptist Standard.

BOTH RETIRED

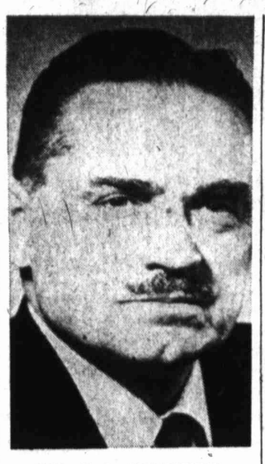
Mrs. Underwood and her husband, Clifford, are both retired school teachers. She taught for nine years in the Big Spring school system. They have both been teachers to the mentally retarded. It was Mr. Underwood who started the special education program for the emotionally disturbed at the State Hospital. They have seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Underwood was reared in San Angelo and received her BS in elementary education from Hardin Simmons. She has also taken special courses at St. Thomas University in Houston and the University of Texas. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's society here.

She has also played piano since her childhood. She taught piano lessons privately for a period. She studied organ under George Laubmeier here. She is presently the chief musician at the Grace Baptist Church, working actively with the music program of the church. She has written the words and music to three published songs — "Grace," "Just to Glimpse Him" and "September."

She organized the women's auxiliary in her church, serving as president the first year. Under her leadership the group took on the care of destitute families during special seasons and adopted an elderly lady in the nursing home at Christmas time. She has given numerous lectures on the Holy Lands, showing slides taken while they were vacationing there. Her churchs newsletter is currently running a series of her memoirs of the trip. They will later be compiled into a book.

She has just completed a book, not yet published, on her experiences as a teacher of the mentally retarded. "However," she says, "if I had all the money in the world, I would do nothing but travel. This is my dearest love."



DR. S. A. WENGERD

May 3 Speaker Is Selected

A distinguished geologist, academician, and speaker will have a chief role in the 1972 Hall of Fame Dinner, scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, in Midland.

Dr. Sherman A. Wengerd, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a professor of biology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will be principal speaker at the dinner. The event is sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame and will honor nine recent electees to the Hall of Fame.

Dr. Wengerd's topic will be "Oil Men, Geologists, and Roughnecks — Do We All Belong in a Museum?"

A native of Ohio, Dr. Wengerd attended the College of Wooster before receiving his M.A. and Ph.d. degrees from Harvard. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and has authored more than 150 writings in various books, bulletins, and newsletters.

The Hall of Fame Dinner will be at Midland Country Club, May 3, 7 p.m. Tickets for the affair are available from the museum office, 408 Wilkinson-Foster Building.

Industrial-Production Index Is Looking Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that the nation's industrial production climbed again last month, and the administration says that's a healthy sign.

At the same time, some congressmen voiced concern that profits may be rising along with production despite Phase 2 economic controls.

And, the congressional Joint Economic Committee prepared to examine not just how much industry produces, but how well it does it, in hearings beginning April 25.

Total output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased in March as it has for the past several months, indicating the trend toward economic recovery is continuing, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said its key industrial-production index climbed 0.6 per cent last month, matching the gain registered the previous month.

The latest gain pushed the index to 109.6 per cent of the 1967 figures. That's 4 per cent higher than the level a year ago, but still 2 per cent below the peak production period in mid-1969.

Production of consumer goods showed only a moderate gain, the board said, but there were bigger increases for business equipment, steel, textiles and paper.

On Capitol Hill, administration economists were defending President Nixon's Phase 2 controls before the Joint Economic Committee.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Marina Whitman, a council member, told the committee the administration will step up efforts to prevent companies from reaping unreasonable profits through price increases.

They were questioned about a government survey of 105 firms which showed that 24 were earning excessive profits.

Stein said the Price Commission can use the information to crack down on the offenders and to act with less haste on requests for price hikes.

Mrs. Whitman, a former Price Commission member, said controls are being perfected through a "strictly learning by doing" process.

"The American consumer is having a very rough time while these learning exercises go on," Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., remarked, adding that he considers the controls "a miserable failure."

The committee hearings will be expanded April 25 to examine industrial productivity and efficiency, said Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Witnesses will include Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, and representatives of General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Library Starts Used Book Sale

In observance of National Library Week today through Saturday, the Friends of the Howard County Library will sponsor a used book sale in the basement of the library.

A large number of books of many types including fiction and non-fiction for children and adults will be available. Some sets of encyclopedias will be offered, and for the collector, a number of old editions of works of fiction are included.

Paper-backs and phono records are also in stock.

Most books will be offered at a price of 25 cents per stack inch. You stack them up, and the sales staff will measure and charge accordingly.

Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Entry to the basement may be made through the main library or at the sidewalk entrance on the south side.

Money from the sale will be used for library projects.

VOTE FOR
L. A. HILTBRUNNER
For
Justice of the Peace
Precinct 1, Place 1



L. A. HILTBRUNNER
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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

CITY BUDGET HEARINGS NEAR

Increase In Expenditures And Income Anticipated

By BRIAN PEAY

Budget amendment hearings are scheduled to start Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at city hall, and a large increase in income and anticipated expenditures will likely be projected by city officials and commissioners.

Rogers Nanny, city secretary and finance officer, said last week he has received most of the individual department's projected budgets for the remainder of the year. The entire city budget will be amended in the sessions next week.

"We anticipate a large increase in income to the city the remainder of this year. Something in excess of $150,000," said Nanny. But as well as income, a large increase in expenses in most city departments is also anticipated.

Nanny explained some reasons for the new projections on income to the city. One of the most important reasons is because of the unusually dry winter the city has experienced and the increased demand for business and public water, which is making city profits soar.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

To offset that optimistic outlook, however, an increasing need for new equipment in several of the city departments is making the expenditure angle of the budget more grim, according to Nanny.

Some department heads have said the equipment problem is so bad that new machines must be purchased or the city will have to cut back on some public services.

Nanny said city administrators and city commissioners will be considering in the hearings what equipment must be bought this year. No new equipment was budgeted for in the original budget hearings, which were held early in the fiscal year.

In the first budget hearing of this fiscal year, a contingency fund of $250,000 was set up aside as a city commission account under only the councils control. The fund was established by cutting each of the city department's original budget projections by 5.7 per cent.

CUTBACK

Commissioners and administrators felt the cutback in expenditures to form the fund would be necessary to offset a pending deficit of $116,462 in the general fund and a deficit of $41,732 in the water meter deposit fund.

Nanny said he feels the deficit to the water meter fund will be offset this year, partially through the contingency fund. His hopes were not as bright for an offset of the general fund deficit.

"When the 5.7 per cent cutback in each department's operating accounts was initiated, there was no corresponding cutback in personnel or services. Now the 5.7 per cent cutback will have to go back to most of the departments because of the increased expenditure projections for the remainder of the year," Nanny added.

Also Nanny brought up the problem of needed capital improvements in the city, such as the sewage problem and street problems. No provisions were made in the original budget projections for capital improvements in the city.

City commissioners and administrators banked on the sale of Section 17 and proceeds from which would be used to finance the necessary capital improvements this year. And still it is not a foregone conclusion.

"The cash position of the city is in good shape. The city is operating on a cash basis and each department is holding its own. But as far as capital improvements that need to be accomplished in the city, it will require an extremely tight operation for the next six months to accomplish these goals," said Nanny.

Two-Item Agenda Is Facing Court

After working overtime last week, Howard County Commissioners have scheduled a light, two-item agenda for their commissioners courtroom.

Commissioners plan to confer meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in with Marvin Hanson, acting road and bridge administrator, at 9 a.m., and they plan to pay the county's bills.

Upwards To 1,500 Tomes Added To Library Yearly

National Library Week, which is observed today through Saturday, honors not only free, public libraries, but facilities such as Howard County Junior College Library as well.

HCJC's library was moved into its present facilities in 1967, and encompasses 14,000 square feet of space. The main reading lounge area can seat 224 students, and tables, study carrels and conference rooms are provided. The largest conference room is a film room with a seating capacity of 35 students.

At present, the library has a stock of 20,000 volumes. Total capacity of the library is 35,000 books, and 1,200 to 1,500 new books are being added each year. The library stocks 300 different periodical issues, and 15 local, state and national newspapers.

Used as an audio-visual center for the campus, the library is equipped with microfilm readers, a copying machine, projectors and laminating equipment.

Kenneth Roach is head librarian at the college, and Mrs. Charles Burnsed and Mrs. Trevor Crawford are assistant librarians. The library also employs seven student assistants to help in serving HCJC students using the library. Mrs. Mary Cluck serves as both library secretary and faculty secretary.

Amtrack Subsidy Draws Criticism

Congress is preparing to spend more millions of dollars to subsidize intercity railroad passenger service which is both costly and non-essential, according to G. G. Rountree, Dallas, executive vice president sales - traffic - advertising of Continental Trailways, Inc. Congress is considering granting a $170 million subsidy to Amtrak, the federal railroad passenger corporation, this is in addition to the original $40 million subsidy granted just a year ago and $100 million in government-guaranteed loans available to Amtrak, which serves oly 397 cities throughout the country, said Rountree.

"Congress should explain why the public should underwrite the huge operating loss of a declining mod of passenger transportation at the expense of economical, efficient and unsubsidized bus service provided at some 20,000 communities in the United States," he noted. Amtrak spends $2 for each $1 it takes in, he said, and that it would be cheaper to buy bus tickets and give them to Amtrak passengers.

Mullins Named [illegible] Assembly

Big Spring YMCA Executive Director Curtis Mullins has been elected a member of the delegate assembly to the South Central Region Association of Professional Directors of YMCA's in the United States.

Announcement of the election was made by DeWitt I. Smith chairman of the nominating committee. Smith also announced that Harland Johnson, Lincoln, Neb., was elected president of the regional body.

Mullins is one of 10 delegate assembly members named to the post by the professional directors of YMCA's in the Southwest and Midwest sections of the U.S. He will take office in October.

Roll Call Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' senators split in a roll call vote Thursday by which the Senate approved 68 to 16 a bill limiting the power of the president to commit troops without congressional approval.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., voted for the bill while Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., opposed it.



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WILLIAMS SIGNS — Taylor Williams described by Mississippi coaches as one of the top schoolboy baksetball players in that state signed a letter of intention Friday to play at Howard County Junior College. From left Assistant Coach Eddie Trice, Archie Myers, Blip Cummings, and Head Coach Harold Wilder witness Taylor's signing. Archie, Blip, and Taylor went to the same high school in Cleveland, Mississippi.

THIRD GENERATION

Williams Follows Archie's Footsteps

By JOE HINDS

When Taylor Williams was a freshman in high school in Cleveland, Miss., he watched Archie Myers drill points through the basket. He looked up to Myers, the superstar, who was a senior at East Side High School, the same high school that he attended.

Today Archie has to look up to Taylor. Taylor shot up like a corn stalk during his four years in high school. Now he is 6-6 as compared to Archie's 6-2.

Taylor dreamed of following in Archie's footsteps after watching the varsity games in which Archie compiled a 28.3 point average his senior year. Friday he took a big step by signing a letter of intention to play basketball for the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks.

Jayhawk Coach Harold Wilder was extremely pleased to sign the towering center. He said that Taylor has been working out some with the team and described him as a "savage rebounder."

Taylor, who left for Mississippi yesterday is returning to play in the Mississippi All-Star game. Coach Wilder said that the coaches he had talked with consider the youngster as the best tall basketball player in the Mississippi Delta region.

Wilder continued, "He makes up the third generation of players that we have recruited from Cleveland, Miss. Archie was the first, Blip Cummings was the second, and now we've signed Taylor, who is the third." And then he added, "And each generation gets taller."

Blip is an inch taller than Archie, and Taylor towers over both of them.

Wilder said, "He'll have an excellent chance to break into the starting lineup. I consider him an outstanding prospect, and I'm looking forward to working with him."

Taylor transferred to Greenwood High School in Cleveland, Miss., after Archie graduated. He averaged 25.2 points at that school his senior year. He led his team in rebounding with 25 per game. His school finished with a 17-8 record.

He received the MVP award at Greenwood High School. He made the All-Big-Eight and All-District teams; he also made the Greenwood and Greenville All-Tournament teams.

He letter in football as a defensive end and lettered in track in the jump and shot put.

Blip Cummings, who also graduated from East Side High School, knew Taylor at the school. Blip is a guard for the Jayhawks.

Taylor is the fourth signee for the Jayhawks, and he may prove to be gold as his average is only several points off what Archie tallied in the same city.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTIONB BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972 SECTION B

Rangers Tangle California Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, who beat California eight times out of 12 last season ,join the West Division this year, replacing Milwaukee.

Right-hander Dick Bosman is scheduled to pitch for the Texans, who face the California Angels here today. Wright is slated to start the game for California.

Bosman will be making his third straight first-day appearance for the Rangers-Senators. Last year is record was 12-6, and he was Washington's winningest hurler in each of the last three seasons.

Manager Ted Williams, naming virtually the same starting lineup that finished out the bobtailed exhibition season with three straight victories, repeated that he felt the hitters have lost more than the pitchers because of inactivity during the strike.

Phillies Top Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal's three-base error allowed two Philadelphia runs to score in the top of the ninth inning, and the Phillies whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-2 in the opening game of the 1972 baseball season Saturday.

Ron Stone's two-out pinch single started the Phillies' winning rally in the ninth; and, when Larry Bowa followed with another hit, Steve Hamilton, a left-hander, came on to face Tim McCarver.

McCarver lofted a fly ball that Cardenal misjudged. When he caught up with it, the ball glanced off his glove and both runners scored.

The Cubs had tied it in the eighth with some daring base running by Cardenal. Don Kessinger walked to open the inning. Bill Hands struck out, attempting to bunt, and Cardenal forced Kessinger.

Tryouts For Teenage League

The Teenage Baseball League will hold tryouts for all new or transfer players this week.

Byron Smith, league president, said the tryouts will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Boys who were on teams last year in the teenage league need not come to the tryouts. teenage league need no t come to the tryouts. Manager of the teams need to see only the boys who will be playing on a teenage league for the first time or the boys who are transferring to a different age-bracket of the teenage league.

Smith added that the boys must make at least two of the three practices.

Steerettes Go To State

Lottie Ellison, a senior on the Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team, blasted the Irving defenders with her twisting overhand serve Friday night in the Abilene Cooper gymnasium as she led the Steerettes to the state tournament.

The Steerettes ousted Irving, 13-10, 5-15, 15-9 to win the regional tournament and to earn the right to represent Region 2 in the state tournament which begins Friday in Austin.

The Steerettes will drive to Austin Thursday to practice in the gymnasium in order to become familiar with the playing area.

Kate Bradshaw posted seven points to push the Big Spring girls to the state tournament for the first time since 1966.

If the girls win Friday's game, they will play in the finals 10 p.m. Saturday. There are only four regions that will vie for the state crown.

Susie Lynch, coach of the Steerettes, led her team to a 20-4 slate in the regular season. Lynch also has developed an outstanding junior varsity team which will make the Big Spring girls' volleyball team one of the best in the state for years to come.



LOTTIE ELLISON

SUSIE LYNCH

RACING RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 fur) — Lucky Battle 8.00, 4.80, 3.20; Little Pepina 4.80, 3.20; Minado 3.20. Time — 1:12:8.

SECOND (4½ fur) Smac D. 6.60, 3.40, 3.20; Tyqueen 3.60, 4.00; Kim Kiu 4.80. Time — :52 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID — $45.20.

QUINELLA PAID — $12.80.

THIRD (350 yards) — Jet Bar None 30.40, 6.80, 4.40; Turf's Reb 2.80, 2.40; Moon Lite 5.00. Time — 18.0.

QUINELLA PAID — $20.00.

FOURTH (6 fur) — Major Theme 9.80, 4.00, 3.20; Earl of Erin 3.60, 2.60; Fleet Stocking 5.20. Time — 1:12 4-5.

QUINELLA PAID — $11.20.

FIFTH (350 yards) — Fool's Play 50.00, 19.00, 9.00; Oil Well 13.60, 6.20; Blue's Reward 5.20. Time — 17.7.

EXACTA PAID — $490.20.

SIXTH (one mile) — Hi Future 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Ohquille 6.00, 4.40; Vic's Valentine 3.40. Time — 139 3-5.

QUINELLA PAID — $20.40.

SEVENTH (350 yards) — Joada's Lady 13.80, 7.20, 4.60; Miss Bar Pacific 27.40, 11.20; No Butts Bout It 8.60. Time — 17.7.

QUINELLA PAID — $204.80.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FOR MEN ONLY — Twelve-year-old Jackie Fuller, from South Oxney, England, dons her boxing togs with which she defeated boys at an amateur boxing club. When it came time for her to move up to a higher category it was discovered that behind those hefty rights and shaggy locks was a bouncy little girl. Upon this discovery she was barred from further bouts.

Hill Not Over Hill As He Stretches Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Chain-smoking Dave Hill clipped three strokes off par with a 68 and stretched his lead to a whopping five strokes Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Hill's margin was the largest for three rounds for any tournament on the pro tour this season and his total of 200—13 under par on he 6,679-yard Pensacolo Country Club course — was the lowest 54-hole score of the season.

Big Chris Blocker was a distant second at 205 after forging a 67 in the hot and humid weather.

Bob Smith, who had been second for the first two rounds, slipped back to third with a 70 — 206. Ray Floyd, a former PGA champ, and young Jerry Heard, looking for his second victory of the season, followed at 207. Floyd had a 68 and Heard a 69.

Jim Colbert, Al Geiberger, Dan Sikes and Tommy Aaron followed at 208, eight strokes back of Hill who has led all the way in this chase for a $30,000 firs prize.

Hill, playing in the last two-some to get away in the temperature that reached into the mid-80s, birdied the first hole from 12 feet, then hit every green and two - putted all the way around to No. 10.

He rolled in a 15-foot putt there and made a duece from 10 fee on the next hole.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament on the 6,679-yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course:

Dave Hill	64-68-68—200
Chris Blocker	67-71-67—205
Bob Smith	65-71-70—206
Jerry Heard	72-66-69—207
Ray Floyd	68-71-68—207
Jim Colbert	67-70-71—208
Al Geiberger	71-68-69—208
Dan Sikes	72-68-68—208
Tommy Aaron	73-68-67—208
Lee Elder	70-70-69—209
Bob Goalby	68-74-68—210
Bobby Stanton	71-71-68—210
Dave Marr	72-72-66—210
Bobby Nichols	71-73-66—210
Kermit Zarley	66-73-71—210
Lloyd Monroe	73-68-70—211
Wilf Homenuik	73-70-68—211
James Barker	68-72-71—211
Dick Crawford	73-71-67—211
Lou Graham	69-71-71—211

Steers Place Fifth As Sophomores Shine

The Big Spring Steers, led by Mark McCraney and two outstanding sophomores, finished fifth in the District 5-4A golf tournament which reached the climax Friday in Abilene.

The Steers coasted into fifth place after posting a 306 Friday to tally a 1,542 stroke total which edged Midland Lee, the sixth place team by one point.

Midland Lee won the tournament with a 1,465 total while John Adams of Lee won medalist honors with a 283 total.

McCraney was eighth with a 297 in a field of 98 golfers. The senior won the tournament last year with a 292. In that year, only two golfers broke the 300 mark. This year there were 11 players who shot under 300.

Several Big Spring sophomores were in the top 30 per cent. Jimmy Stewart placed 18th in the tournament with a 307 total, and Bennett Robb finished 31st with a 311 total. Royce Cox, Steer golf coach, pronounced both sophomores as exceptional golfers.

Danny Walters of Abilene Cooper led Friday's finale with a six-under-par 65 for last-match honors. Mark Peters, Big Spring senior who finished 37th in the district, paced the Steers Friday with a 75. McCraney made a 76; Stewart had a 77; Robert McFaul, who came in 25th in the district, made a 78; and Robb posted a 79.

The Big Spring Black team finished 14th in the tournament with a 1,668 total. Terry Pate led that team with a 330 total for the tourney. He finished 55th.

WINS DISTRICT RACE

McCormick Shatters School Record Again

Mike McCormick sprinted the last 100 yards to break the Big Spring High School 880-yard record and to easily win the 5-4A District crown in that event Friday in Abilene.

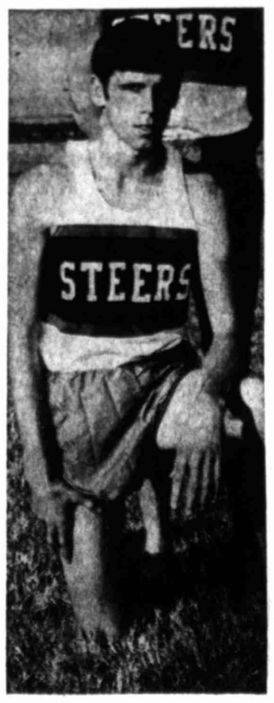
McCormick broke his own record as he raced to the tape with a sudden burst of speed. He posted a 1:56.7 time yesterday which shattered the old mark of 1:58. He took the lead in the race after passing the 500-yard mark, and he never let up in his sprint.

The senior distance man will now go to the regional tournament in Lubbock which starts Saturday as a representative of the 5-4A District in that event.

Bob Priebe ran the best mile of his career with a 4:27.9, but he had to take third in the meet. He was just a step away from the boy who placed second.

Big Spring's 440 relay team placed sixth with a 44.2 time. Members of the team were Charles Brown, Edward Hurrington, Mike Sizenbach and Doug Smith.

Louie Smith had his best throw of the year in the discus event with a 148-8 hurl. He placed fifth in that event.



MIKE McCORMICK

SHOT PUT — 1. Rusty Goss, San Angelo, 55-6; 2. David Brooks, San Angelo, 54-1; 3. Larry Bell, Abilene, 52-10½; 4. Larry Norris, Cooper, 51-8¾; 5. Randell Cobb, Abilene, 51-3½; 6. David Shipman, Permian, 50-3½.

POLE VAULT — 1. Tommy Humphries, Permian, 14-0; 2. Tommy Melton, Permian, 13-6; 2. Wade Church, Midland, 13-6; 4. Bill Burger, Cooper, 12-9; 5. David Dotson, San Angelo, 12-3; 6. Greg King, Cooper, 12-3.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Larry Wiley, Abilene, 6-4; 2. Bryant Huckaby, Lee, 6-4; 3. Matt Smith, Permian, 6-4, 4. David Frazier, Lee, 6-2; 5. Terry Penn, Permian, 6-2; 6. Max Brinson, Abilene, 6-0.

LONG JUMP — 1. George Dennis, Permian, 23-6; 2. Jackie Henderson, San Angelo, 22-11¼; 3. Larry Wiley, Abilene, 22-7½; 4. Billy James, Abilene, 21-11; 5. Steve Lang, Permian, 21-5; 6. David Elkins, Odessa, 21-3¾. (New record: Old record of 23-2¾ set by Terry Willingham of San Angelo, 197 .

DISCUS THROW — 1. Craig Lombardi, Cooper, 164-9¼; 2. Mark Ward, Cooper, 155-1½; 3. Ricky McCoy, Abilene, 149-9½; 4. Walter Pflugar, San Angelo, 148-8½; 5. Louie Smith, Big Spring, 148-8; 6. Chris Cariker, Permian, 147-10½.

440 RELAY — 1. Abilene (Thomas Hines, Alan Stephens, Bruce Blackshear, Greg Morgan), 41.7; 2. San Angelo, 41.9; 3. Permian, 42.1; 4. Cooper, 42.3; 5. Midland 42.6; 6. Big Spring, 44.3 (New record: Old record of 41.8 set by Abilene in 1970).

880 — 1. Mike McCormick, Big Spring, 1:56.7; 2. David Laute, Lee, 1:57.3; 3. Steve Ott, Permian, 1:58.5; 4. Bucky Taylor, Permian, 2:00.3; 5. Mike Howell, Abilene, 2:00.7; 6. Calvin Swesey, Cooper, 2:02.6.

120 HURDLES — 1. Mike Fulghum, San Angelo, 14.0; 2. Keith Bucy, Permian, 14.3; 3. Terry Penn, Permian, 14.7; 4. Larry Wiley, Abilene, 14.8; 5. Steve Montgomery, Lee, 15.3. (New record: Old record of 14.1 set by Bobby Johnson, Abilene, 1959; Don Brown, Abilene, 1970 and Gary West, Permian, 1970).

100 — 1. Thomas Hines, Abilene, 9.7; 2. Dwight Harris, San Angelo, 9.8; 3. Greg Morgan, Abilene, 9.9; 4. Steve Lang, Permian, 10.0; 5. Willie Burton, Corper, 10.1; 6. Tony Poole, San Angelo, 10.2.

440 — 1. Alan Stephens, Abilene, 49.3; 2. Buzzy Graham, Midland, 49.5; 3. Ronnie Hawkins, San Angelo, 50.1; 4. Wally Wilson, Permian, 50.6; 5. Maury Taylor, Cooper, 51.0; 6. Wendell Ward, Midland, 51.0.

330 HURDLES — 1. Mike Fulghum, San Angelo, 38.3; 2. Tommy Burnett, San Angelo, 38.4; 3. Keith Bucy, Permian, 39.8; 4. Ed Richardson, San Angelo, 40.4; 5. Logan Hathe, Lee, 40.4; 6. Terry Penn, Permian. (Ties record of 38.3 set by Gary West of Permian in 1960).

220 — 1. Gary Meinzer, Permian, 21.8; 2. Dwight Harris, San Angelo, 21.9; 3. Jack Henderson, San Angelo, 22.3; 4. Marvin Baker, Lee, 22.4; 5. Delbert Paul, Midland, 22.5; 6. Thomas Hines, Abilene, 22.5.

MILE — 1. Rodney Smith, Lee 4:24.6; 2. Vic Hirsch, Midland, 4:27.3; 3. Bob Priebe, Big Spring, 4:27.9; 4. Jesse Munoz, Odessa, 4:28.5; 5. Greg Crood, San Angelo, 4:29.7; 6. T. C. Perez, San Angelo, 4:31.8.

MILE RELAY — 1. Permian (Steve Ott, Wally Wilson, Gary Meinzer, Steve Lang), 3:19.4; 2. San Angelo, 3:20.1; 3. Midland, 3:21.9; 4. Abilene, 3:26.7; 5. Lee, 3:26.8; 6. Cooper, 3:32.5.

POINT TOTALS — San Angelo 128, Permian 101, Abilene 97, Cooper 42, Lee 42, Midland 41, Big Spring 20, Odessa 5.

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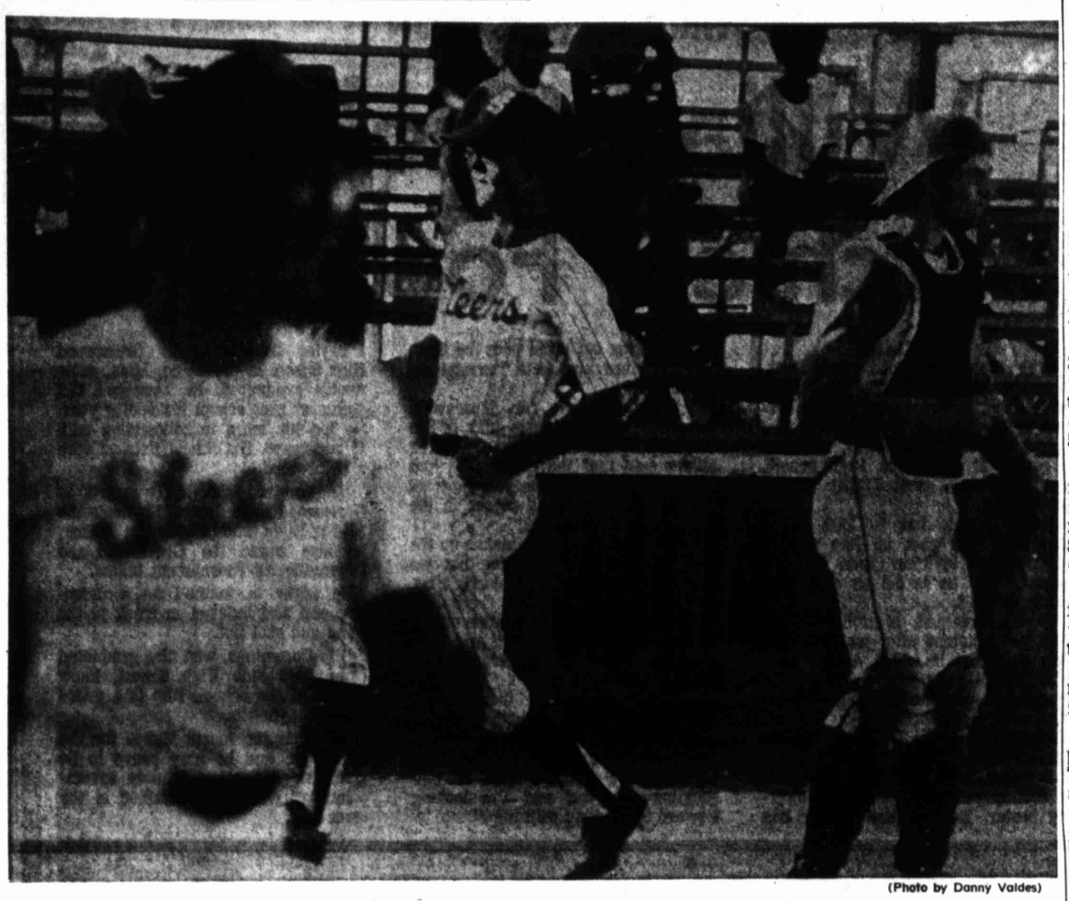
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TYING RUN — Gary Stevenson of Big Spring sprinted home with a fifth inning run that enabled the Steers to deadlock Abilene High, 3-3, here Friday but the Eagles rebounded with a tally in the seventh to win the important 5-AAA clash, 4-3. Ricky Steen's single in the fifth scored both Stevenson and Gatlin Jones (nearest to camera).

Eagles Tip Big Spring

The Big Spring Steers came from behind Friday in the bottom of the fifth inning to scare the Abilene Eagles, but the Eagles flew away from Steer Park with the victory.

The Steers tied the Eagles at 3-3 in that inning, but Abilene pushed one more run around the bags to bag the first clash of the second half of the District 5-4A race, 4-3.

The Steers could only muster four hits. Ricky Steen, right fielder, powered one hit for two rbi's. David Carter, Pete Shaffer, and Stevenson made the other hits for Big Spring.

Abilene made the winning run in the bottom of the last inning when Wayne Williams drove in the winning run with a triple. Mike Cloud clobbered a home run for the Eagles in the second inning.

Earl Reynolds was the losing pitcher. His record is 2-5. Clint Thomas was the winner with an 8-2 slate.

Big Spring is 8-12 over-all and 1-7 in district. Abilene is 13-7 for the season and 7-1 in district.

The Steers tangle Midland Tuesday at Steer Park.

Abilene	ab	r	h	rbi
Roy Churchill, cf	4	0	1	0
Jim Reese, 2b	3	1	2	1
Wayne Williams, ss	3	1	1	1
Gary Stirman, 1b	4	0	1	1
David Tindall, lf	4	0	1	1
Monte Harris, ph	1	0	0	0
Mike Cloud, rf	3	1	1	1
Chuck Chapman, c	3	0	1	0
Randy Keesee, 3b	2	0	0	0
David Gilliland, p	2	1	1	0
Clint Thomas, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	4
Big Spring	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**rbi**
David Carter, ss	3	0	1	0
Earl Reynolds, p	3	0	0	0
Ricky Steen, rf	2	1	1	2
Pete Shaffer, c	3	0	1	0
Tommy Brewer, 1b	1	0	0	1
Joe Miller, pr	0	0	0	0
Orlando Olague, lf	3	0	0	0
Greg Crawford, 3b	2	0	0	0
David Newman, ph	2	0	0	0
Gatlin Jones, cf	2	1	0	0
Gary Stevenson, 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	24	3	4	3

Abilene	011	010	1	4 8 1
Big Spring	000	120	0	3 4 2

E — Williams, Carter, Crawford. LOB — Abilene 7, Big Spring 4. 2B Stirman. 3b — Williams. HR — Cloud. SB — Reese, Williams, Carter, S — Reese, Carter.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reynolds, L	(2-5(	7	8	4	3	2	3
Gilliland		4 2-3	4	3	3	3	4
Thomas, W	(8-2)	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	5

T — 1:50.

trevino



By LEE TREVINO



It's tough to think about birdies when your stomach's making bogeys. I'm not saying I got my eating and drinking program from Weight Watchers, but I don't carry any fried chicken or tamales in my bag, either.

I've seen young dudes eat like they were scared somebody was gonna steal their forks, then try to play golf. After six holes they got a belly full of misery.

I don't even eat breakfast if I'm teeing off before 9 o'clock. Maybe I'll have a roll and coffee, or milk. If I'm playing after 12 noon, corned beef hash and eggs around 9 or 10 o'clock will do me, but nothing heavy.

When it's real hot you lose a lot of body liquids, so I'll drink a little cup of water on each hole. Just one cup. Ice water is bad for a player who's hot and sweaty. Orville Moody got sick from the heat at Philadelphia, probably from too much water.

Don't stuff yourself and expect to make birdies. Go easy on the grub. After you're in, a mess of tacos, nachos and a cold drink are . . . . know what I mean?

NEXT SATURDAY

Big Spring Olympics

Explorers from central West Texas will pour into Big Spring next weekend to participate in the area's first Junior Olympic games.

About 150 boys and girls are expected to compete for the top three slots in the Big Spring Junior Olympics. The top three over-all winners will go to the national Explorer Olympics in Fort Collins, Colo.

Capt. Steve Paige, project officer, said that Webb AFB will be the center of the meet since the base has many facilities for the olympics: gymnasium, golf course, tennis courts, rifle range, table tennis tables, etc.; but the track events will be at Memorial Stadium.

Registration for the 20 events will be in the base gymnasium Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. All of the contestants must participate in the general knowledge tests that will be administered on Friday. The other events are not compulsory, but a contestant has an advantage by entering more contests since the winners are decided by the total number of points that they have accumulated.

Two years ago the Explorers decided to allow girls to join the former all-boy group, and the group broadened the interests to include co-educational and vocational subjects. Explorers are striving to separate from the Boy Scouts by turning more to adult interests. Webb AFB is the aviation-specialty post for Explorer scouts in West Texas.

Jimmy Wright is the chairman of the Buffalo Trail Council, which is the Explorer council in this region.

In order to enter the events, a boy or girl must be a member of the Explorers and be in the ninth grade. The winners at the national contest will go to see the real Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

The Big Spring police will conduct a driving rodeo as one of the events in the Junior Olympics.

5-4A TENNIS TOURNEY

Williams Reaches District Semies

Sandy Williams, Big Spring High School's number-one girls' tennis player, reached the highest rung of any of her teammates in yesterday's District 5-4A tennis tournament ladder in Abilene.

Williams reached the semi-final round before she was eliminated by the eventual tournament champion lass, Anne Schroeder of Abilene Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourteen Big Spring netters attended the district finale. Coach Novice Kniffen said, "I thought we did pretty well. Of course, we have to play in the toughest district, but next year we should be on top in the district. I'm not losing any girls, and we have several younger boys who are coming up into the varsity category who are outstanding players."

Williams dumped Sylvia McClure of San Angelo, 6-3, 6-2, and Becky Spurn of Abilene, 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the semies.

Ann Caton, Big Spring's other girl-singles entry, lost to Sarah Mills of Midland Lee, 6-0, 6-0.

In boys' singles: Alan Hill defeated Rick Homeyer of Abilene Cooper, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; but he lost in the next round to David Keen of Abilene High, 6-0, 6-1. Keen went on to win the tournament in that division. Mark Tereletsky lost to Steve Hilliard of Midland, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.

In girls' doubles: Judy Jordan and Kathy Kirksey teamed in a loss to Lisa Rhodes and Liz Welch of Midland, 1-6, 2-6. Mary Tredinick and Sylvia Thomas of Cooper eliminated Chris Mexia and Betty Looney of Big Spring, 6-0, 6-1.

In boys' doubles: Steve Lawlis and Randy Mattingly combined to dump Robert Keenand and Dan Eastburn of Abilene, 6-2, 6-3; they lost in the next round to Glenn Bingham and Jimmy Bickham of Odessa, 6-2, 6-4. Dennis Simmons and Bob Fielder lost to Cactus Schroeder and Tony Eugenio of Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.

Golf Tournament AttractsNewsmen

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's News Media Golf Tournament has drawn a field of 69 newsmen for the 18-hole round next Friday.

The field represents 27 Texas newspapers, both news services, 16 radio stations and 10 television stations.

All of the group will have at least one representative in the press box to cover the Maroon-White spring football game of the Aggies at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

Baylor Win Over Trackster Trio

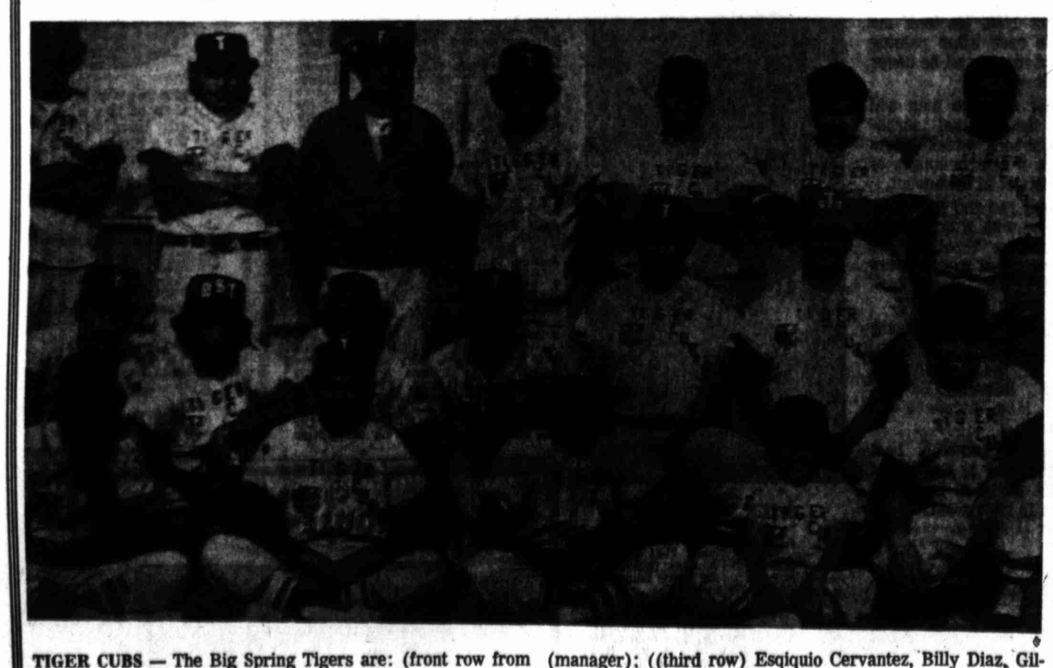
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Versatile Danny Brabham paced Baylor to an overwhelming victory in a triangular track meet with Texas Tech and New Mexico State here Saturday.

Bbabham placed first in three events, ran on a winning 440 relay team and also garnered second and third places.

Baylor won both the 440 and mile relays and scored 100 points while taking nine first places out of 17 events.

Texas Tech was a distant second with 45 points and New Mexico State garnered 30.

Tiger Paws Grip Road



TIGER CUBS — The Big Spring Tigers are: (front row from left) Ernest Garcia, Ismael Hernandez, Robert Mendoza, Viloiso Garcia ((bat boy); (second row) Adam Yanez, Henry Haro, Paul Garcia, Evaristo Pinieda, Ismail Paderez, Emilio Ramiriz, Joe Candenhead (kneeling), and Viloiso Garcia Sr. (manager); ((third row) Esqiquio Cervantez, Billy Diaz, Gilbert Rodriguez, Santos Olague, Theo Hernandez, Juano Cervantez, and James Hays. The Tigers Paws will grip the road to Lamesa for a 1:00 game this afternoon.

Bass Tracks

By DOUG SIMPSON

SEVEN BIG SPRINGERS ATTEND TOURNEY

The Big Spring Bass Club was represented by seven of its members at the Abilene Invitational Tournament held on Hubbard Creek Lake this past weekend. Of the seven attending the two day event, Jerry Avery placed second Saturday with a 5 lb. 14 oz. lunker, and fifth Sunday, bringing home $125.00 in prizes. Rusty Marten took twentieth place Saturday and Ken Lancaster placed 26th Sunday. There were close to 250 fishermen trying for prizes each day.

Today, several of the BSBC members will be fishing in the Lake Proctor Bass Club tournament on Lake Proctor. Several points in the rules of this Proctor tournament are particularly praiseworthy in that they are designed to promote continued good bass fishing for Lake Proctor. First, it is a big bass, or one fish, tournament, bass must be three pounds or over to be eligible. Secondly only live fish will be weighed. Also, all fish weighed will be returned to the lake.

As most Texas bass clubs are pushing for preservation of the "big bass," there will be more and more of this type tournament replacing the 10 fish string tournament. I might add that the Big Spring Bass Club has been promoting and using similar type tournament rules since its charter was written the first of last year.

The next Big Spring Bass Club tournament is set for the 22nd and 23rd of this month. It will be a big bass, one fish tournament, with four places being awarded. Headquarters will be set up on Lake Coleman with the fishermen's option to fish any lake in Coleman County. Weigh-in will be held all day Saturday and up to 2:00 p.m. Sunday. The all day weigh-in is to benefit the club members who do not have a live well in their boats. A prize contending bass can be weighed soon after being strung, thereby being returned to the lake still in excellent condition.

Any person interested in fishing this tournament who is not a member of the BSBC, or would like to join the club should contact Jerry Avery, Ken Lancaster, or Ted Hicks.

FISHERMAN'S DREAM?

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has opened the gate of the Heart of the Hills Freshwater Experimental Station. Each Saturday thirty fishermen will be allowed to fish the well-stocked ponds located on Highway 27 about 18 miles northwest of Kerrville. Twelve fishermen will be fishing two ponds using artificial lures. Another two ponds will be fished with prepared baits by twelve more fishermen, and six will fish a fifth pond using only minnows.

The five study ponds are loaded with largemouth bass up to five pounds and channel cat up to seven and eight pounds. Anglers may keep up to six bass and six catfish over 12 inches long. All other fish hooked will be placed in holding tanks at the ponds.

What's the purpose? TP&WD wants to study the effect of hooking and handling of small game fish. Creel cards detailing each catch will be kept by department officials and used in reviewing standard fishing regulations. This suggests to me a possibility of minimum size limits forthcoming for these two species of game fish!

LAKE REPORTS

Reports from Lake Colorado City indicate fishing is picking up. Numerous reports of yellow cat, crappie, black bass, and channel cat have been turned in. Yellow cat up to 50 pounds are being taken on trotlines. Black bass have been reported up to 6 pounds, taken on artificial lures and minnows. Fish are being taken all over the lake as well as from the bank and fish-a-ramas.

Lake Champion reports strings of black bass up to 6 pounds, crappie ranging from 1½ to 2 pounds, and channel cat being taken.

Fishing is good at Lake Spence. All types of fish are being taken including 2 to 3 pound white bass, black bass up to 6 pounds, channel cat, crappie, and striped bass up to 6½ pounds.

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Beaty Scores With Arthritis

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Jimmie Jones scored 25 points, and Zelo Beaty added 23, although playing with sore knees, to give Utah a 108-100 victory over Indiana Saturday in the opening game of their American Basketball Association Western Division playoff final.

Beaty, who had used crutches earlier in the week because he was ailing with arthritis, contributed 19 points n the second half.

Willie Wise added 23 for the Stars, who will try to make it two in a row over the Pacers in Monday night's game here.

George McInniss scored 31 for Indiana, and Roger Brown added 28.

Utah lead 82-81 at the third-period mark, but Indiana went ahead 86-84 on a three-pointer by Rick Mount. Utah took the lead for good at 99-97 with 4:41 left on a 20-footer by Red Robbins.

Stars' coach LaDell Andersen replaced Wise with 6-foot-9 Ira Harge, and Utah controlled the boards in the final minutes.

Indiana narrowed the Stars lead to 100-98 with three minutes left, but two free throws by Beaty, field goals by Wise and Jones and a dunk by Harge put the Stars out of reach.

BOWLING

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

Results — Welcome Well over City Pawn, 4-0; Knight's Pharmacy over Coker's, 4-0; CJT over State National, 3-1; General Welding over First Natl., 3-1; Ted Ferrell over Dr. Pepper, 3-1.

Standings — Dr. Pepper, 63-41; Coker's, 62-42; General Welding, 61-43; Welcome Well, 60-44; CJT, 59-45; Knight's Pharmacy, 50-54; Ted Ferrell, 43-61; First National Bank, 41-63; City Pawn, 41-63; State National Bank, 40-64.

HI team series, Welcome Well, 2201; high team game, First National, 844; hi ind. series, Bette Jones, 661; hi ind. game, Helen McCrary, 258.



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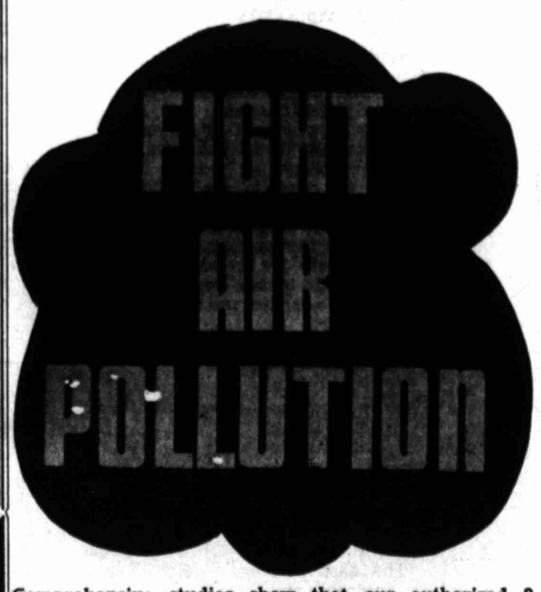
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Hindsight

By JOE HINDS

It sounds like a piercing scream heard above a dull road; it smells of sweaty sneakers and chlorine-stained swimming trunks; it looks like a madhouse; it is a laugh a second and a tear in minute; it is a babysitter's dream . . .

And so go the misconceptions of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

Pat Owens, physical director of the Big Spring YMCA, listed three of the most common misconceptions:

● (1) Citizens may not understand that the YMCA serves the whole community. Owens said, "The YMCA reaches and extends to all community areas and to all the people in Howard County regardless of income or race."

● (2) Citizens misunderstand the full purpose of the YMCA. Owens said, "Our philosophy is not only to develop the physical aspect of a person but also to develop the spiritual and mental aspects." The triangle on the symbol for the YMCA represents the joining of the three elements: spirt, mind, and body.

● (3) All citizens are not aware that the YMCA offers many special interest programs. "Some people think that the YMCA offers only physical education activities such as swimming or basketball. This is only partially true. We have programs that cover a broad interest range," Owens concluded.

The Big Spring YMCA was a war baby. The organization was born in 1946. The present $350,000 YMCA center on Owens Street was built in 1960. Well over 2,000 boys and girls pour in and out of the YMCA building throughout the year. Cumulative attendance in 1971 was 201,947.

Soon children will be jamming playgrounds as summer vacation is just around the corner, and the heat will be on the parents to provide an outlet for their child's energy and enthusiasm. A youngster, who reaches the double-figure mark, doesn't like being told what to do. He generally is attracted to dangerous activities that grownups tag as "no-no's." This is the crux of the drug problem that is filtering down to teenage and even preteenage children.

So how do you keep the children off the streets, out of trouble, and away from danger?

The trick might be to offer exciting activities that are supervised by adults. The YMCA offers a variety, and according to Owens they will try to organize any other activities that are requested.

Once upon a time in ye ol' London when Oliver Twist was fermenting in the mind of Charles Dickens, another English chap was creating a way to make life better for the little dickens.

Sir George Williams started the YMCA to give young people a place to go so that they didn't have to lurk around in the streets. The YMCA brought the Artful Dodgers in off the streets and taught them how to play basketball and how to swim instead of how to pick pockets.

Everybody was a kid at least once. And if you can remember those days, you may recall that you were having too good a time to think about a danger. Remember when your buddy dared you to dive into the Big Spring Park lake from the top of the spring's cliff? Aren't you glad that you didn't do it?

When the sun starts beating down, kids start looking for an old waterhole, and many times they dive in without looking. Why take a chance? Sure your child isn't going to get into trouble with the law, but there are more ways than one a boy or girl can get into trouble. Children don't mean to split their heads open when they dive into a shallow, rocky pool of water, but it happens. Several thousand children drown each summer swimming in unsupervised areas.

Today one of every nine people in Howard County are members of the YMCA. There are 4,910 Big Springers who are members of the YMCA, but not all of them take advantage of the facilities that are available.

Some of the activities and facilities offered at the local YMCA are: tap dancing, ballet, speed reading, guitar, art, karate, judo, scuba diving, life saving, tumbling, volleyball, handball, basketball, table tennis, billiard, Tri-Hi-Y clubs, baton whirling, weight lifting, football, track, Y Indian Guides, Gra-Y clubs, body building classes, trim-fit classes, gymnastics, informal education classes (bridge, ceramics, square dancing, interior decorating) and exercise rooms (including vibrating belts, exercycles, vibrating couch,, stationary bicycles, and weight scales).

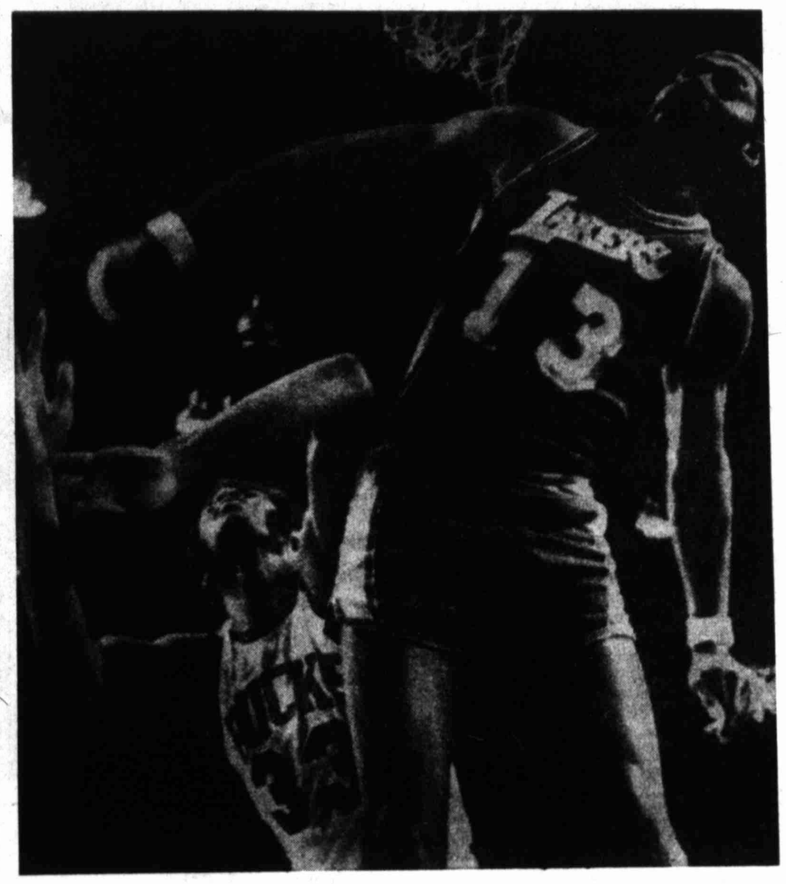
Owens, who shouldn't find it hard to remember that he works on Owens Street, said, "If we feel there is an interest, we try to find an instructor and to organize a class. The base personnel help us quite a bit as referees and coaches and assist us in teach some of the specialized classes."

Owens continued, "We are not pushing religion. We are non denominational. We are pushing spiritual development. A lot of people who are members of the YMCA forget about any development other than the body, but we are here to develop the whole person."

Recently Pete LaRosa, fraternal secretary for the YMCA's in Mexico, came to Big Spring to talk about the YMCA's World Service program.

LaRosa, who is in charge of the six YMCA's in Mexico, described the international program that is trying to help people to help themselves and by so doing helping to bring peace and brotherhood to the world.

An old Chinese proverb states: "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach a man to fish and he eats for life." The YMCA attempts to do just that.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEAVY BLOCK — Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain (13) follows through after slapping Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's hook shot away last night during National Basketball Association action at Milwaukee. Lakers won the game, 108-105, and now lead in the series, 2-1.

Bragan Visits City For Jayhawk Kudos

By JOE PICKLE

One of the most colorful sports personalities within the past two decades will be here Tuesday to help lead in tributes to the Howard County Junior College Jayhawk basketball team.

He is Bobby Bragan, former big league player and manager now president of the Texas League.

Bragan will be here for the joint service club luncheon honoring Coach Harold Wilder and his squad for a continuing record almost unparalleled in this area.

The Rotary Club is the home club for the event at the Settles, and the Downtown Lions, the Kiwanis and Civitans are meeting jointly. In addition, the Morning Optimists, the Jaycees, and the American Business Club, and possibly others are sendng representatatives.

Any fan is welcome to attend, provided he or she calls a reservation to the Chamber of Commerce office by noon Monday. The plate fee is $1.75 Ernie Boyd, chairman of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce sports and recreation committee, stressed the necessity for calling promptly in order for the hotel to make necessary preparations.



BOBBY BRAGAN

Bragan was a fiery player in baseball for many years, and then managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Braves (being with the Braves when they moved to Atlanta). He also was with the Dodger organization for a time and managed Texas League ball clubs.

Both as player and manager, he earned the reputation of being thrown out of more ball games than almost anyone.

Bragan is noted as a spinner of sports tales, and often doubled as piano player and singer.

Wilder and his basketball squad, in the two years he has been here, have averaged about five victories for every defeat, twice going to the region.

Forsan To Send Two To Regional Tourney

ROBERT LEE — Forsan qualified two boys for Regional in the District 9-B track and field meet staged here Friday.

Forsan's only first place winner was James Ditmore, who copped the 220-yard dash in 23.6 second.

David Crooks became eligible for next week's Regional meet at Lubbock by finishing second in the mile run. The Forsan soph was timed in 5:02.5.

Ditmore won third place in the 100 in 10.5 and was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

Landon Soles of Forsanwound up fifth in the 220, at which time he was caught in 24.8 second.

Asa Reefschneider, Forsan, finished fifth in the 880 yard run in the time of 2:09.8.

In the 880-yard run, Holscher of Garden City placed fourth in 2:07.5.

In the mile run, Banzelas of Garden City wound up sixth in 5:19.0.

Garden City's Hayden was fourth in the discus with a toss of 113-10. Hayden also was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 19-8¼.

Hayden qualified for Regional by placing second in the shot put with a throw of 43-6½.

Forsan wound up with 30 points, good for seventh place. Garden City nailed down ninth place with 22 points.

Wall won the meet with 137½ points while Mertzon was second with 88 and Bronte third with 66. Blackwell, with 34; and Christoval, 26, also finished ahead of Forsan, as did Miles, with 44, and Sterling City, with 41½.

Choate Commends HCJC Basketball

The Howard County Junior College basketball team has reflected credit on Big Spring, not only for its record but for its conduct, Mayor Wade Choate told the American Business Club here Friday.

The mayor spoke at a program honoring the several members of the squad. Included were Harold Wilder, coach and a member of the ABC Club, Eddie Trice, assistant, Lou Young, Herby Lee, Jim Kreier, and Archie Myers.

Mayor Choate read a letter he had written to the parents of Myers in Cleveland, Miss., commending them on his son's record on and off the court. Myers set a national career total for junior college scoring.

Special awards went to Young for tops in rebounding; to Herby Lee for tops in assists; to Keier for being the "hustlingest Hawk;" and to Myers for breaking the national scoring record.

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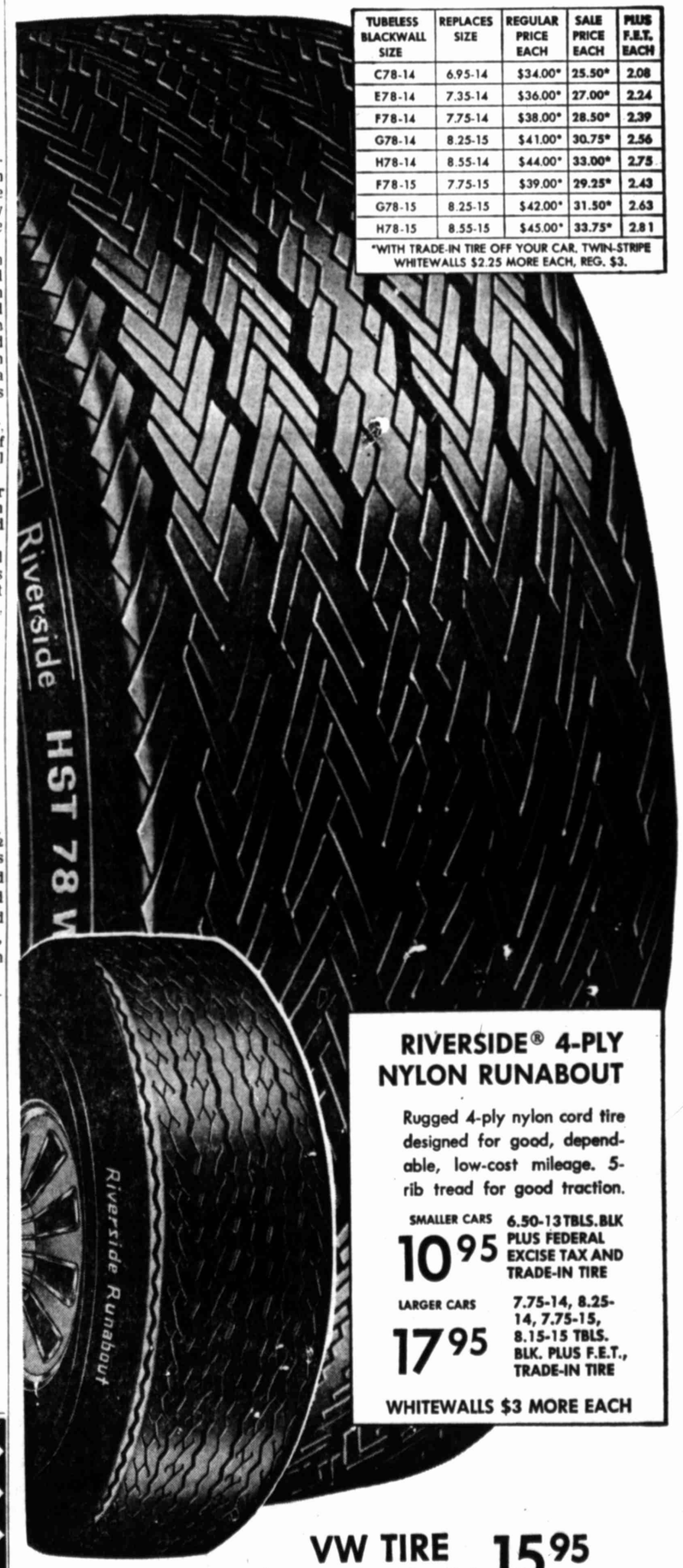
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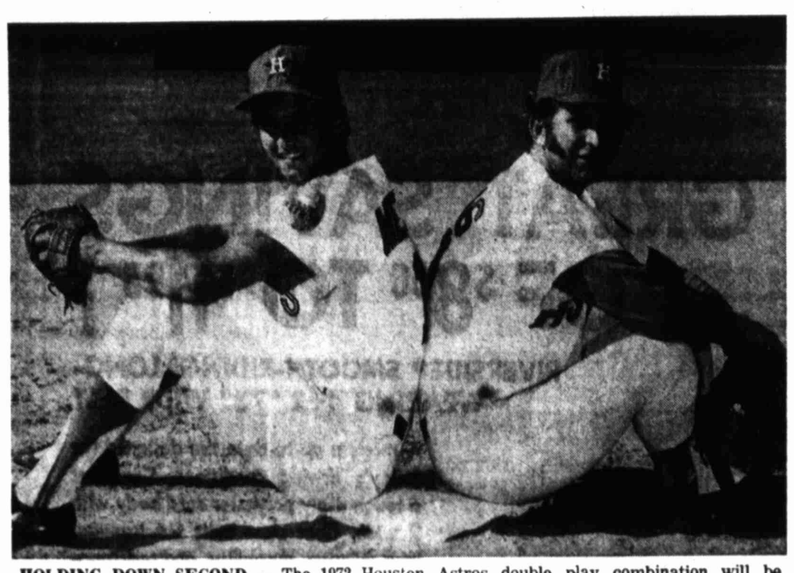
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Houston Astros Roundup



HOLDING DOWN SECOND — The 1972 Houston Astros double play combination will be Roger Metzger, left, at shortstop and Tommy Helms at second. Metzger, voted by Baseball Digest as the best rookie shortstop in the major leagues last year, helped the club to several fielding records. Helms, obtained in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds, was last year's Gold Glove winner as the best fielding second baseman.

* * *

Infield Is In

One of the things which is making Houston Astros management breathe a little easier this spring is the fact that all four infield positions are set.

There is no hunting for the right combination or experimenting with converted outfielders at first base, and second basemen at shortstop.

After the Astros traded for Lee May and Tommy Helms over the winter, the infield was fixed at all four posts.

And barring injuries or unforeseen difficulties, Houston's infield for 1972 will look like this: May at first base; Helms at second base; Roger Metzger at shortstop and Doug Rader at third base.

Metzger and Rader made up the left side of the Houston infield last season and Helms and May were the right side of the Cincinnati infield.

Rader and Helms were Gold the National League in 1971.

And May was voted the Most Valuable Player on the Reds' team, and voted by rival managers and coaches as the best all-around first baseman in the National League in 1971.

Helms led NL second basemen in fielding with a .990 percentage. He committed only nine errors in 149 games while handling 872 chances and making 395 putouts.

He also is considered an exceptional clutch hitter. He batted in 52 runs last season.

May, who also is an above average fielder, is more noted for his power. He clouted 39 home runs and drove in 98 runs last season, and he made only eight errors in 143 games.

Rader, who missed the final weeks of the 1971 season because of a shoulder injury, fielded .946.

Metzger, in his rookie season, made only 17 errors in 148 games and fielded .977 for the year.

His quickness and good range was a key factor in helping Houston set a club double play record of 152.

And at the plate, he tied with former teammate Joe Morgan for the league lead in triples with 11.

Many baseball people feel that Houston now has the best double play combination in the NL with Metzger and Helms.

The utility infield job is still open, however. Jimmy Stewart (Cincinnati last season), Robert Fenwick (San Francisco last season), Stanley Papi and Ray Busse are all competing for the spot.

Stewart, who hit .232 last season, also can play the outfield.

Fenwick was drafted by the Astros last December. He played with Phoenix (AAA level) last season where he hit .332, had 51 runs batted in and 13 triples in 111 games.

Papi and Busse both were in the Houston organization last season; Papi with Cocoa in the Florida State League and Busse with Oklahoma City in the American Association.

Papi hit .289 in 109 games last season and Busse batted .271 in 93 games at OC.

Busse was called up to the Astros the last month of the season where he hit .147 in 10 games.

With the strength of the starting four and the talent of the utility men, Houston's infield should be its best ever in 1972.

* * *

Outfield Power

Speed, power and defense are the main ingredient in the 1972 Houston Astros' outfield.

And for the first time ever there is little question about the starters. Bob Watson will play left, Cesar Cedeno, center and Jimmy Wynn, right.

But the talent doesn't stop with the starters. Backing the front three are Norm Miller, Jesus Alou, Rich Chiles, and Jimmy Stewart.

Also, Jay Schleuter and Mike Easler are at spring training camp in hopes of earning a spot on the club.

With Watson sharing his time with the military and Wynn suffering through a off-season, the Astro outfield never was able to get established last year.

But Watson is finished with reserve duty and Wynn says he feels better than ever before.

Manager Harry Walker goes along with Wynn. After watching the "Toy Cannon" take a round of batting practice last "that's the best I've seen Jimmy hit the ball in sometime. Everyone he hit was a shot."

Wynn could never get on the track last season and ended with a .205 average and only seven home runs. In four previous seasons, Wynn had averaged nearly 30 homers and 87 RBIs.

Watson was the club's leading regular hitter last season with a .291 mark including 67 runs batted in and nine homers.

Cedeno was one of the offensive leaders on the team last season. He had the most hits (161), most runs batted in (81) and 40 doubles (best in the NL).

He made only four errors in 157 games.

Stewart came to Houston from Cincinnati. With the Reds, "Super Sub" hit .232 in 80 games.

Chiles, a much-needed left-hand hitter, set several club pinch-hit records last year, and may give added depth to the outfield.

Miller and Alou both were used in starting and late inning assignments last season.

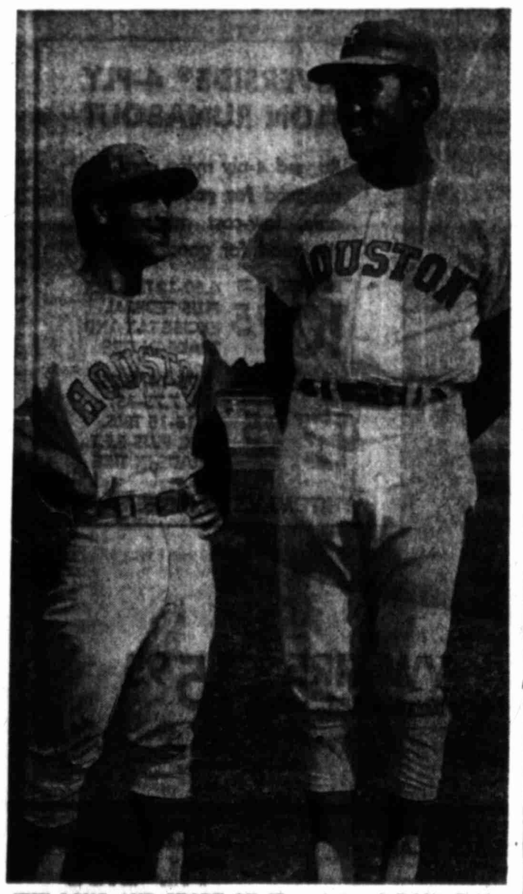
Miller hit .257 in 45 games and Alou batted .279 in 122 games.

Miller was used as a pinch-hitter primarily last season against right-handed pitching.

Walker feels the Astros will have one of its best outfield ever.

"Our three starters are capable of hitting 75 home runs total," said Walker. "And with the speed of Cedeno in center we should be sound defensively."

Overall, the outfield is a bright spot for the 1972 Astros.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Astros infielder Bobby Fenwick, left, always looks up to pitcher Rodney Richard. Fenwick, left, always looks up to pitcher Rodney Richard. who is 6-9, towers over Fenwick.

Charles Billeck Shatters Records

GAIL — Charles Billeck, a senior at Borden County High School, shattered two District 7-B records yesterday as he led his team to the district track title.

Billeck broke the pole vault record when he soared over the bar at the 10-foot mark; he also fractured the 330-yard hurdle record with a 43.6-second time.

Billeck paced his team with wins in the aforementioned events, and he also won the long jump with a 21-9½ leap, although that wasn't a record.

* * *

Pitchers Pouriton

Houston's pitching staff was second best in the National League last season. So it was somewhat surprising when management traded for three hurlers during the winter.

The Astros' hurlers had a 3.13 team earned run average which was a club record and ranked only behind Los Angeles' 2.99.

But Dave Roberts, Jim York and Lance Clemons were all acquired through deals in the off-season and now many baseball observers feel the Houston pitching staff may be best in the league.

With such an abundance of mound talent, the competition for positions this Spring is fierce.

Houston's muchly-touted "Big Four" are the only definite spots at this time. But the fifth starting spot and the long and short relief posts are definitely going to be decided during the exhibition season.

Larry Dierker (12 wins), Don Wilson (16 wins), Ken Forsch (eight wins), and Dave Roberts (14 wins) head up the front line.

Dierker, who was bothered by a sore arm last season, has recovered, and hopes for another 20-game win season. He won 20 games in 1969.

Wilson was the Astros' Most Valuable player last season with the third best ERA in the National League at 2:45.

Forsch had the fourth best ERA in the league at 2.54.

Roberts, who came from San Diego over the winter, should supply the much needed left-handed starter the Astros need.

He had the second best ERA in the league (2.10) for the Padres last year.

Manager Harry Walker plans to use a fifth starter, but who it will be is another decision which must be made at Cocoa.

Tom Griffin, Scipio Spinks, James Rodney Richard, and Wade Blasingame are all battling for the fifth starting job.

"When we play five or 10 games in a row, we can use a fifth starter," said Walker. "But an off-day will change things and the fifth man would have to drop out of rotation.

"But four starters must each have four days rest," explained Walker. "And we may use our fifth starter as a long relief man."

Houston relief pitching is well stocked with such names as Jim Ray (2.11 ERA), Jim York (2.90 ERA), George Culver (2.65 ERA), and Fred Gladding (2.12 ERA).

* * *

Catchy Catchers

Experience, offense, youth and versatility are all obvious qualities in the Houston Astros' catching staff in spring training this season.

But Manager Harry Walker's problem is that none of the four catchers possess all of the above mentioned.

John Edwards' 11 seasons in the National League offers the veteran touch, Jack Hiatt has the offensive skills and Bob Stinson and Larry Howard have the youth to build a solid catching corps. And in addition, Stinson and Howard are not limited to just catching. They also can play the outfield.

But the Astros are not without a No. 1 catcher. Edwards, who led the NL catchers in fielding last season with a .995 percentage, is the first choice at this time. And he is the most likely to be behind the plate on opening day in Cincinnati.

But the situation is not cut and dry. The other three could figure in the picture before training camp breaks.

"They are all good," said Walker in referring to his catching foursome. "But we don't know how many catchers we will be carrying or who they will be. That's what we are here to find out.

* * *

Astro Analysis

Most of the 1972 Astros feel they should make a strong run for the National League's Western division flag. The only difference between '72 and past years is that no one's saying it.

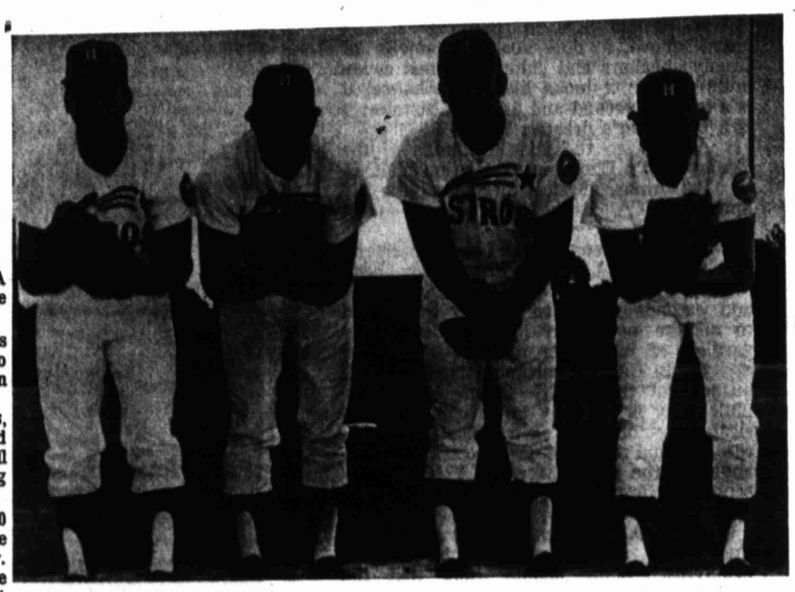
The most accurate description of the feeling that prevailed in spring training camp was "silent optimism.'

"We feel we have the club to win it,' said Manager Harry Walker, "but we're just not saying it out loud."

This is indicative of most of the players.

"We've cried wolf for too long," said pitcher Larry Dierker. "I don't want to be quoted as saying we are going to win it this season."

"People are tired of hearing us say that we are going to win it," said catcher John Edwards. "They want results."



ASTRO FIREMEN — The 1972 Houston Astros expect to get much of the relief pitching help from these top candidates. From left, they are (with '71 ERA marks): Jim Ray, 2.11; Jim York, 2.90; Fred Gladding, 2,12; and George Culver, 2.65. The Astros will be tough in the pitching department again this year. These men will back up the starting hurlers and are fully capable of putting out any fires that may break out.

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THOUGH ELEMENTS WEATHER AWAY STINK AND STAIN

Situation In Riot Areas Even Worse Now

By The Associated Press

Rain, sun, wind have long since weathered away the stain and stink of the blood and fire of riots in Watts, Detroit, Newark, Chicago and Washington, D.C. For 126 dead, the mourning is long over.

But the riots are not forgotten.

As bad as things were then—in the 1960's—they are worse now.

Jobs, police hostility, housing, schools, welfare, medical care. Bad.

And a change, too, in many people. Despair, isolation, a notion that the color of evil is white.

An Associated Press inquiry into the condition of life in ghettos of these five cities indicates:

1—All the conditions recited as contributing to the riots—from Depression-like unemployment to slum housing—are to be found today.

2—There is widespread belief that the white man is at the root of the black man's troubles, that by white design the cities are blacker and a place to be shunned or ignored.

3—That blacks and whites are on a collision course.

"There's no doubt that Detroit is an armed camp," says Thomas J. Peloso Jr., white deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Newark, says its black mayor, Kenneth A. Gibson, is "a city with 16 per cent unemployment . . . the highest crime rate in the nation . . . the highest per capita incidence of venereal disease and infant mortality . . . the highest percentage of substandard housing anywhere in the nation. . ."

A similar cataloging can be heard from Watts and Washington and Chicago.

From these communities, other voices are heard:

Police—"Police departments are essentially white racist institutions and as such protect the investments of the white racist society."—Renault Robinson, a Chicago traffic patrolman who is head of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League.

Housing—"It is a scandal, and the inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam is the biggest slumlord in the nation."—Rep. John Conyers, black Democratic congressman from Detroit.

Unemployment—"There may be a recession in America but in the black community it is a Depression."—John Mack, black executive director, Los Angeles Urban League.

Schools—"Millions of dollars appropriated by Congress to help educationally deprived children have been wasted, diverted or otherwise misused by state and local authorities."—A report of the Washington Research Project.

Health—"For the poor and the near poor, rural or inner city, the medical care system is not merely inadequate. It is almost non-existent. In addition, it is often an added source of injustice and oppression."—Citizens Board of Inquiry into Health Services for Americans.

These were the same conditions which drew much attention in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, better known as the Kerner Report, and the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, better known as the Eisenhower Commission. The Kerner Report warned in March 1968—a month before some 125 cities experienced civil disorders in reaction to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.—that white racism was turning America into "two nations, separate and unequal." The Eisenhower Commission said in December 1969 the road to halting violence lay in "taking the actions necessary to improve the conditions of family and community life for all who live in our cities, and especially for the poor who are concentrated in the ghetto slums."

Says Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat:

PESSIMISTIC

"I visited various poverty areas, including Detroit and Watts, three years after Kerner and found things were three years worse in absolutes—housing, unemployment, health care delivery, transportation, schools.

"What disturbs me especially is the increased polarization—the separation of people. The despair is greater because even though some people are more articulate about what's wrong, they see nothing has changed."

The Model Cities programs of President Johnson, who said his goal was to turn urban centers into "masterpieces of our civilization" and who spoke of creating an "environment for man equal to the dignity of his aspirations," have fallen far short of changing the lives of the black masses in the inner cities.

Marshall Kaplan, a San Francisco consultant who conducted a government financed evaluation of five years of Model Cities, says there have been some gains but on the whole "under Model Cities no neighborhood has been thoroughly renewed.

"Unhappily, the impact has been miniscule."

The Rev. Channing Phillips, the first black to be nominated at the Democratic National National Convention for President, says:

"There is no emerged leadership. The community institutions have not developed."

If the conditions of life have worsened, if hundreds of millions of dollars in federal money have put little dent in black misery, why then no major riots?

"Listen, there's an understanding, a feeling, that the police establishment—which expresses the sentiment of white people—has the techniques and sophisticated skills to put down any black insurrection," says John Mack of Los Angeles. "The black people would be annihilated."

"Those who might be the firebrands—the young, the high school educated, the middle class kids, the politically aware; in other words, ones who were found to be in the profile of rioters—have been given a piece of the action," says a white city official who refused to be identified. "They are the ones sitting in $10,000 and $15,000 a year jobs in all these federal programs. It hasn't done much for the masses, but we've bought peace."

One of the major friction points is that in which blacks come in contact with police.

"The community sees the police as occupiers whose job is to detain and repress," says Kenney Mason, director of the Watts Neighborhood Law Office. It is a conclusion shared by Peloso of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, who says the conception of police as repressors stems from "the fact that the police department is mainly white, that laws are enforced differently in black and Chicano communities, and little is done to police guilty of misconduct against blacks and Chicanos.'

Curt Monson, who heads the Oscar Joel Bryant Assn., which claims a membership of 150 of Los Angeles's 355 black cops (there are 6,186 white police, 398 Mexican-American), told a black magazine writer of his problems in Watts, where he grew up:

"To most black people a pig is a pig is a pig and I'm just a black pig. A traitor. A Tom. A sell-out. An Oreo nigger—black on the outside,, white on the inside."

In the lofty rhetoric about changing the life of the urban center, there were promises of reshaping in the criminal justice system. Title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 was going to be the vehicle. It was administered by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice.

Sarah C. Carey, executive director of the Law and Government Division of the National Urban Coalition in Washington, says a survey showed:

"Of more than $42.6 million earmarked at one point for 12 states (including California, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey) only $1,109,776 had been committed to corrections . . . while $11,563,738—more than 10 times as much—had gone for police projects . . . more than half of it for equipment expenditures."

MORE TANKS

A black street lawyer in Newark says, bitterly:

"All it meant was tanks for riots and more guns aimed at us.'

For many of the blacks, life has amounted to having a front row seat in a drama in which the theater seems to be collapsing upon them. The state of housing in the ghetto contributes heavily to this feeling.

In Newark, last year, buildings were being abandoned at the rate of one a day. Reports Mayor Gibson:

"Nearly 80 per cent of our dwelling units are at least 40 years old. As of 1967, 41,000 units—30 per cent of the city's housing supply—were clearly substandard. That is, they could not be rehabilitated and had to be totally displaced."

Detroit. In the immediate 60-block area of the 12th Street riot section, there were 109 apartment buildings. Nearly half were either substandard or needed major rehabilitation. Rep. Conyers cites a single street, LeMay Street, with 72 boarded-up buildings.

Watts. In 1960, there were 33,971 dwelling units; in 1970, it was 29,887. The density rate was above three persons per room, as against a standard of one per room.

Washington. "They are knocking down everything in sight along the 14th Street corridor," says Charlie Mahone of the Urban Coalition. "But they ain't building a damn thing. I think the idea is to drive the blacks out of Washington and turn this neighborhood white.' Channing Phillips disagrees, but emphasizes that while Washington's needs are 80,000 units a year, at best only 10,000 have been forthcoming.

Chicago: The Lawndale Assn. for Social Health claims the West Side black ghetto of 200,000 has 45 per cent substandard housing.

The federally-subsidized program to shift the poor from high-rise public housing to small homes has, according to its critics, been a disaster. Detroit has had the worst experience, with more than 6,000 units in default of their mortgages.

Says Rep. Conyers:

"The government holds the property. It is the nation's gest slumlord."

Vacant House Is Razed By Blaze

Fire destroyed a vacant house at noon Friday five miles north of Big Spring on the Gail Road. The home belonged to Robert C. Wagner.

Report of the fire was first given to the city fire department who transferred the report to the Howard County Sheriff's office. Attempts by the sheriff's office to locate members of the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department, the closest rural department to the fire, were unsuccessful.

A water tank truck from the county barn and the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department were dispatched. The Sand Springs unit broke down, and a county employe drove the Jonesboro unit to the fire, but all efforts to save the structure failed.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

HC Commissioners Get Pat On Backs

Dear Editor:

If the county judge and the county commissioners were not your choice as public servants, be big enough (not in size) to support them. They have spent our money wisely, where it will benefit the most people, especially our youth.

The library budget in 1970 was $25,000. This budget was not amended. The 1970 Commissioners Court built the Library for $74,783.75, with moneys they did not have. The new court in 1971 inherited this debt and paid same. Children in schools in out-lying edges of Howard County, ride the bus, and get home around 5 p.m. and by the time they make the 25 mile trip into Big Spring, the library is closed. That certainly does not mean that the children in town cannot use this fine library, that the county is fortunate to have.

The Silver Heels Fire Station budget called for $5,000 and was built in 1972 at a cost of $10,972.50.

The Museum is another project that the city and county alike can be proud of.

The 1972 Budget for remodeling the Fair Barn was $17,500. The cost was $45,370.59, including a kitchen, air conditioning, tables and 400 chairs, a conference room, remodeling old buildings, and painting. Of this $11,000 was wages to the road crews that would have otherwise been idle, due to the extreme dry weather.

In 1971, through the economics of the present commissioners court on paving 19.5 miles of road, all the old bills were paid without reaching into the 1973 funds or without floating a bond. Cash was paid!

The rural taxpayers made this possible, with the present judge and commissioners court spending the taxpayers money where the most people will receive the greatest benefit. The non-taxpayers are not excluded from enjoying these fine facilities.

Our youth cannot be valued in dollars and cents. Those of you who attended the 4-H Club stock show realize that this is the first time there has been proper facilities for them to show their animals and auction them. One woman remarked, "It costs too much to belong to 4-H Club." Our adult leaders serve gratis. Any child can belong to the club. Heretofore the county 4-H Club meetings were held in the small offices of the county agent in the basement of the Court House.

Who may use the Barn? Just recently the teenagers of Howard County rented the Barn for a social function. A deposit has been paid for a Baptist group. Any responsible group can make arrangements through the county agent's office and secure a date to use and enjoy the County Fair Barn.

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will act as host to the visiting riding clubs to a barbeque during the June 21-24 Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Fine groups like the Fort Worth Mounted Patrol have made inquiries on how to receive an invitation. With the help of the Kiwanas Club in the preceding years, the only place we had to take these "Ambassadors on horseback" were in the old Barn (sometimes right after a pig show), or out to the City Park, regardless of the weather. These group travel at their own expense and other towns welcome them for they buy gas, lodging, and horse feed.

Our youth, with proper supervision, cau use these facilities. Youth! Does the average citizen realize how much it cost Howard County Court to try and convict one youth? In dollars and cents it is an awful lot of money. The facilities to teach them, entertain them, and encourage them to be responsible citizens, is cheap. Think! We need unity.

SINCERELY,
MRS. RUBY ALLRED
Route 1, Box 124

Cecil Riordan Candidate For Demo Chairmanship



CECIL V. RIORDAN

Cecil V. Riordan made his formal announcement Saturday for the post of chairman of the Howard County Democratic Executive committee.

"Once again I am asking members of my party to elect me to this place," he said. "Many things have prompted me to seek this post, but I suppose the main reason is, I am a Democrat, all-season-year-around Democrat, and I have strong feeling about the part the Democrats have had in making this country great.

"I consider it a great honor to be an officer in a political party that has been in existence for more than 150 years, and one with a record that they can stand on, and one with a record that I can with a great deal of pride go tell it like it is, because no political organization in recorded history has made the progress the Democratic party has, and no nation has advanced to the greatness of this great nation under Democratic leadership.

"I have served all most four years as Howard County Democratic chairman, having been appointed once, and elected once. Consequently I have experience, and no person can bring more party loyalty to this office than I can, because I have never supported any party other than the Democratic party and its nominees. I am proud of this record.

"Since a Democratic chairman occupies a position of some influence, I think it is well in order for a candidate to let the voters know how he stands, and how he would use that influence on some of the issues concerning the election laws of Texas, the number one issue is the State financing party primaries. I am opposed to this, because I think a political party is a private organization, and each party should maintain full control over its primary election and be responsible for its financing.

"I think Texas needs a party loyalty law, a law that would compel persons declare what political party primary they wanted to participate in when they made application for their voters registration certificate. This is not intended to deprive any one of the right to vote, but simply to let the members of each political party choose their nominees to go into the general election at which time any qualified voter can vote for the candidate of his or her choice regardless of party.

"I have strong feeling about many other issues that I think would bring about a better method of electing public officials, but space will not permit me. However, I am available for a discussion at any time.

"While I am a staunch Democrat, I maintain a very friendly relation with members and officials of the other major party, this is an advantage that I am thankful for. I have strong admiration for any person who offers his or her self as a candidate for public office, I understand their problems, I can and I will meet their needs. I have lived in Big Spring 13 years, I had property holdings here prior to moving here. I hereby solicit your support on May 6, I appreciate the support you have given me in the past.

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The Payroll Savings Plan. The perfect way to help your good life stay that way.



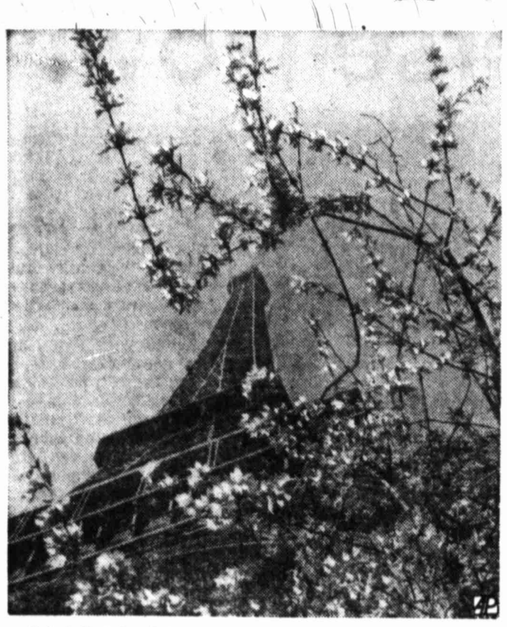
Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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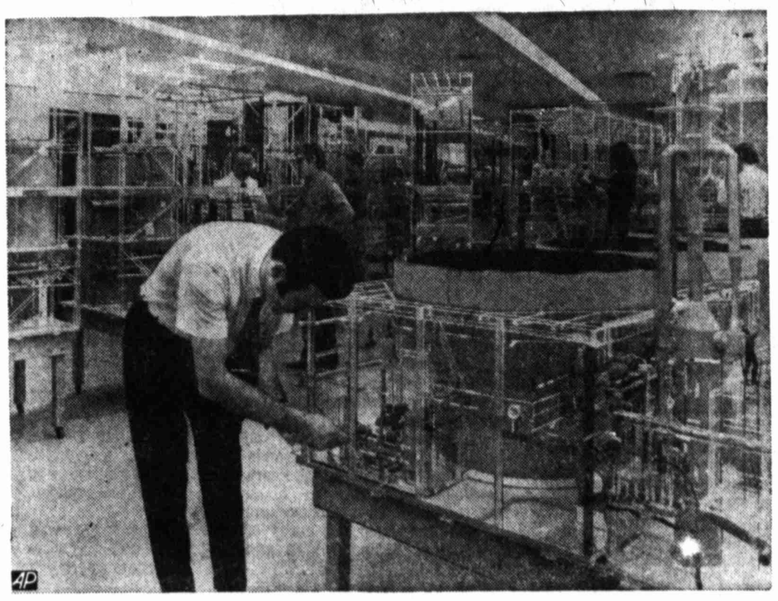
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



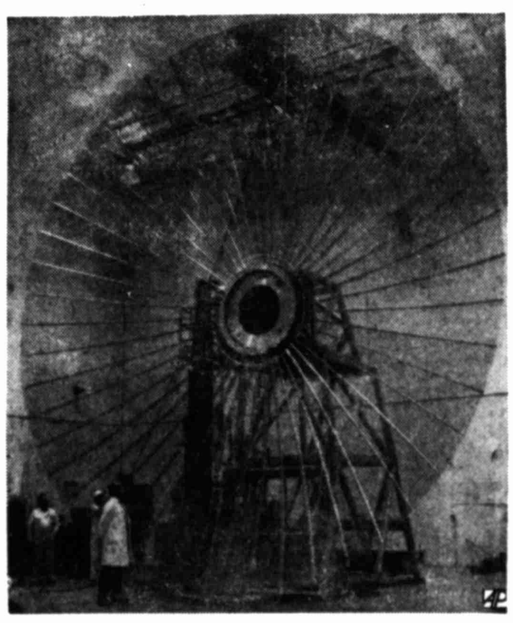
FLORAL FRAME — Springtime has come to the French capital city and the blooming of forsythias in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower provides a pretty picture.



SENSE OF REALITY — Engineers complete a scale model in Montreal that will replace drawings and blueprints in construction of P&G's kraft pulp mill at Grande Prairie, Canada. It duplicates the whole pulp production from digesting through bleaching.



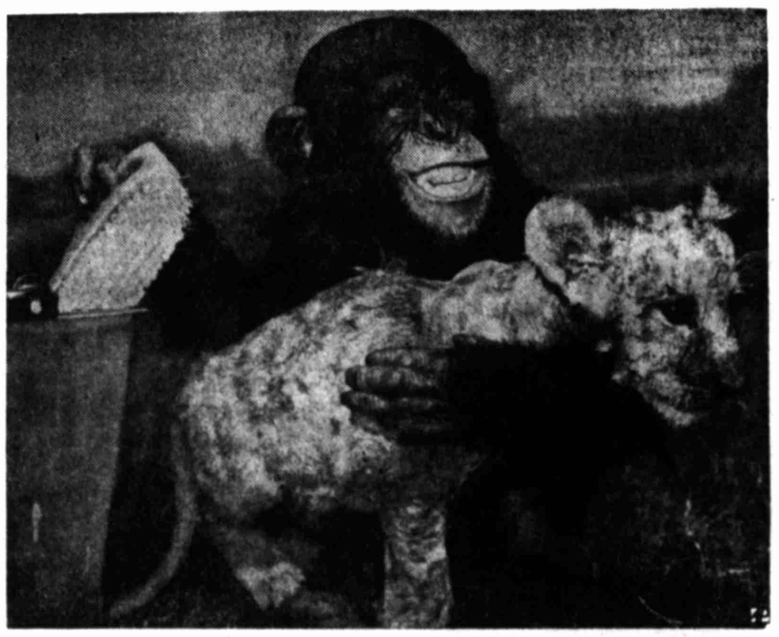
THE PAST REBUILT — Italian archeologist examines reconstructed head of Ulysses. It is part of a giant marble statue depicting the blinding of Polyphemus the one-eyed giant. Fragments were uncovered during construction of a superhighway southeast of Rome.



SPACE RIDER — Scientists view 30-foot diameter aluminum rib-mesh covered antenna made for NASA Applications Technology Satellite (ATS) at Sunnyvale, Calif.



INNOCENCE — A young girl skips gaily past patroling British soldiers, an everyday reality to her, in the Lower Falls Road area of Belfast in Northern Ireland.



SEASONAL SHAPEUP — Frankie the chimp gets set for the advent of warm weather visitors as it works over a lion cub with a brush at the World of Animals in Dallas, Texas.



ISLE STYLE — Maggie Feather models an emerald green Terrace dress in graduated stripes and complemented with a scarf in London. It's a Jean Allen creation.



THE RULER — This is the new official portrait of Queen Margrethe II of Denmark which has replaced the photographs of her father, King Frederik, all over the country.



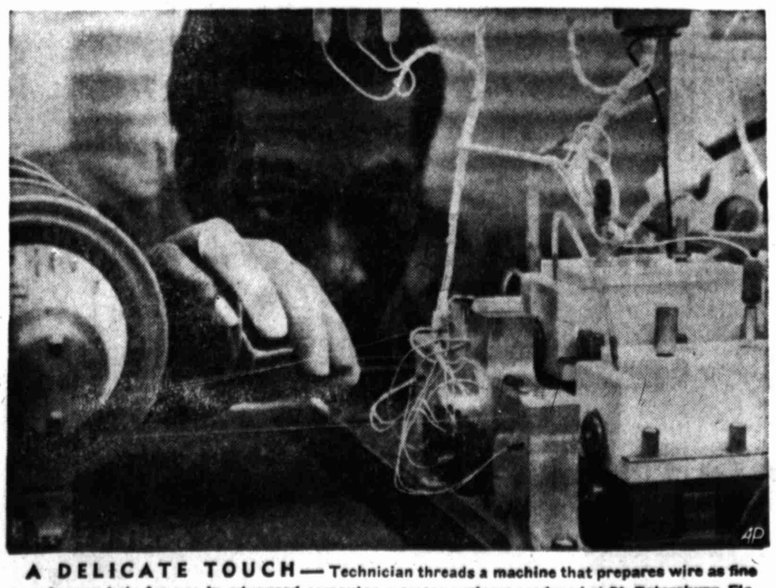
FAMILY LINE — Steve Atkinson, son of a GE employe, views an original Edison lamp during visit to the inventor's Menlo Park lab at Greenfield Village, Mich.



THE CHINESE WAY — It's a little different from a modern supermarket as a clerk calculates purchases with an abacus in a store of the Shuangchio-Cuba Friendship commune.



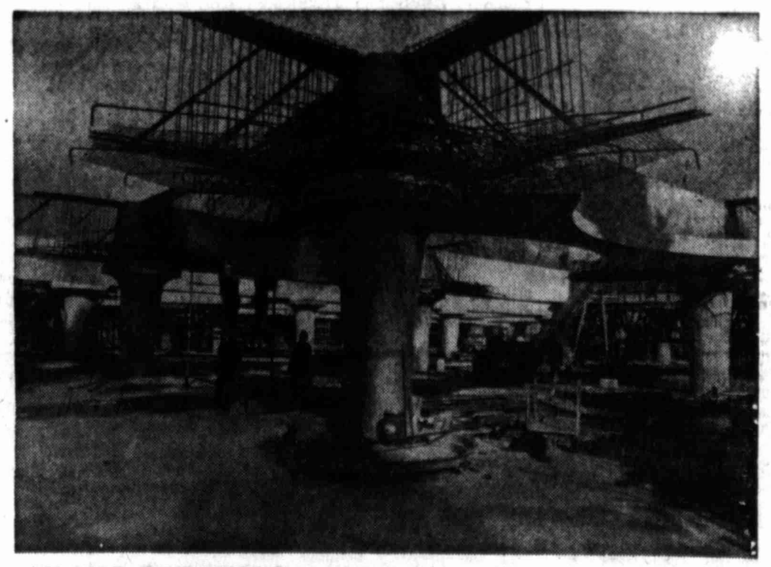
SET IN ORDER — Assembler positions indexed plastic tubes jam-packed with electronic integrated circuits at Honeywell's computer operations plant in Phoenix.



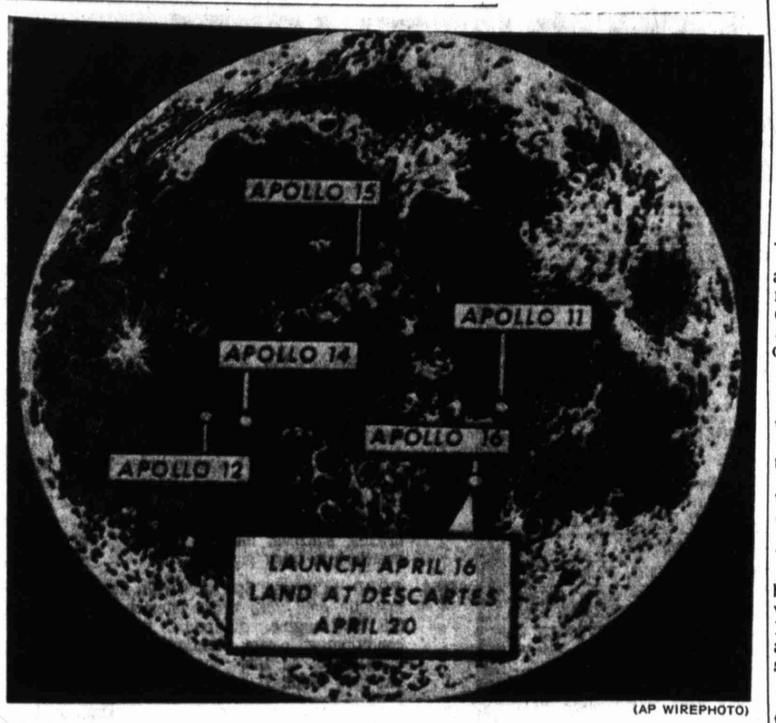
A DELICATE TOUCH — Technician threads a machine that prepares wire as fine as human hair for use in advanced computer memory systems produced at St. Petersburg, Fla.



BIG MOMENT — Prince Aya, son of the heir to the Japanese throne, smiles as he holds his diploma at Tokyo ceremonies. The six-year-old finished kindergarten.



AMONG THE HILLS — There's a new sight in Rome's famed Villa Borghese. An underground two-level garage is being built to house 2,000 cars with all the modern amenities.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHERE APOLLO 16 WILL LAND — The Apollo 16 moon voyage, which is scheduled for blastoff Sunday, plans for the exploration of the De carzos Highlands with the main goal being to search for evidence that volcanos once were active on the moon. The flight schedule calls for descent in the Descartes Highlands Thursday, April 20. Illustration above also indicates where other Apollo flights landed previously.

School Song Here Has Changed Since 1939

By LINDA CROSS

"Dear Old Big Spring High . . . ."

It's not quite the same now as it was at first. The alma mater of BSHS has been updated somewhat under the auspices of Bill Bradley, band director, but the words and melody are still the same.

They are the same as they were in 1939 when the words were written by Mrs. Eloise Haley and Mrs. Alma Blount, and the ladies took the words and the tune they had selected to Dan Conley, then band director, for him to arrange.

"I took the words and put them to the music that Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Haley had brought me. I arranged it for the various instruments, and then I sent it off to a professional arranger for smoothing out," said Conley.

FIRST ONE

Ed Chennette was the professional arranger who did the final work on the new school song.

"It was the first school song Big Spring High had, to my knowledge," said Conley.

"It was a surprise to learn from the arranger that the tune was a waltz from an opera by John Phillip Sousa. Sousa wrote three operas, but they were never as popular as his marches. I think this one is from "Love Of Three Oranges," but I'm not sure," said Conley.

"I don't know where Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Haley heard the tune, because Sousa's waltzes are seldom played," added Conley.

Conley was high school band director from 1933 to 1945. The first time any mention was made of the school song was in a 1939 BSHS annual which devoted a full page to printing the words to the song and carried pictures of Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Haley and Conley, crediting Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Haley with the words and music, and Mrs. Blount and Conley with the arrangement.

"Mrs. Blount was a livewire. She was very enthusiastic and was always doing something for the schools. She was a member of band boosters and had youngsters in the band," recalled Conley.

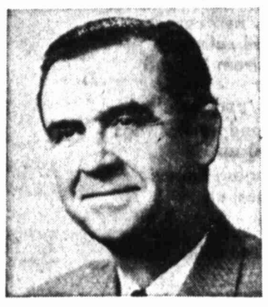
"I don't remember whether they were asked to do the song or if they just decided to do it themselves because the school didn't have a song," said Conley.

"Mrs. Blount was a very accomplished musician, and she was a member of a ladies' trio that was very much in demand. They sang for everything, such as Chamber of Commerce banquets and things like that," said Conley.

"There's no copyright on the song, and Sousa's copyright on the melody has run out by now," said Conley. He added that Bill Bradley, current band director, has had a new arrangement of the school song made.

DANIEL HELPED

Bardley had the new arrangement done by Dr. M. L. Daniel, chairman of the department of music at Abilene Christian College and a well-known arranger who works for Warner Bros., California.



DAN CONLEY

The new arrangement is still in waltz or ¾ time, and the melody is the same as well as is the words.

Changes to the familiar alma mater were made in adding a different accompaniment and a county melody, which resulted in an updated sound.

While the top woodwinds play the melody, the coronet, baritone, trombone and first french horn sections play the counter melody. Accompaniment is provided by the bass, second french horn and percussion sections.

At first the change provoked a little adverse reaction.

Bradley met with students in advisory sections to hear their opinions on the new arrangement of "Dear Old Big Spring High."

"It's too jazzy. I don't like it," said one student to Bradley.

"Sing for me or tell me the words to the school song," requested Bradley of the youth. The lad could not.

"Until you can tell me or sing for me the words of the song, "I don't rememebr whether legitimate complaint," Bradley told the boy.

Since then, the new arrangement has been accepted, and the band performs it at school functions. The new version is now as familiar to the current students as the older version was to some of their parents back in the late 30's and early 40's.

But for the efforts of Conley, Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Haley in 1939, BSHS might still be without a school song of its own.

Five Are Appointed To House Group

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Rayford Price completed appointments to the seven-member House Administration Committee Saturday.

The committee oversees such administrative matters as office space and expense accounts for House members.

Price named as committee members Reps. Jack Blanton of Dallas, Dean Neugent of Texas City, Joe Wyatt of Victoria, A.C. Atwood of Edinburg and Sid Bowers of Houston, a Republican.

He previously appointed Reps. Ed Howard of Texarkana and James Cole of Greenville chairman and vice-chairman.

Price said he had asked Howard to call the committee together as soon as possible to consider changes in policies governing contingent expense accounts. He also said he had asked the state auditor's office for recommendations concerning the accounts.

The committee formerly was headed by Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, who was convicted with ex-speaker Gus Mutscher March 15 on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

Shannon and the entire committee resigned. Abuse of expense accounts by some members has been under study by Howard and Cole since they were appointed earlier this month.

Newsmen inspecting House records found several instances in which expense accounts were used to buy personal items, such as books unrelated to legislative issues.

Former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo was indicted this month on charges he exchanged postage stamps bought with his expense allowance for a pickup truck.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when your reasoning powers are likely to conflict with your emotions, thus bringing confusion and odd reactions. A fine day and evening to attend the services that clarify your finest principles and other fine tenets.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A day when you should plan your time and activities intelligently instead of going off on a tangent. Try not to criticize others or take foolish chances. Show that you are capable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You think you can buy your way into almost anything now, but this is a fallacy. Be sensible and know what you really want. Your intuition is working fine, so follow it more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Expansion where personal matters are concerned is fine, but use caution and care. Avoid social matters where arguments could arise. You will feel fresh in the morning after a sound sleep.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle all obligations facing you and take them in your stride. A better plan for the future can now be formulated. Show that you are an intelligent person. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do not turn against a good friend who does not agree with you, but rise above such pettiness. Some desires you have could easily lead to trouble, so consider well before going after them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you live the philosophy you preach. Think carefully before engaging in activities that are considered questionable. Study your career activities for possible improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for digging up information you need that can be very helpful in a project that is important to you. Don't lose your temper with those who think courtesy is weakness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want your own way now but a gentle manner is the best way to get it, not by being so forceful with others. Mate could be just as stubborn as you, so use diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of using a blunt manner with others, tone down a bit and you get far better results. Handle those outside duties cheerfully. A good time to catch up on your reading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you get those chores handled that are important, you can be free of unpleasant planetary aspects of this day. Become interested in taking new health treatments. Keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A kind word, lifting the spirit of others, can help turn a difficult situation now present to your favor. Enjoy entertainment that is not expensive, yet very satisfying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't argue with those at home when a difficult situation arises. Smile and show that you are wise. You have to study a plan more if you are to be successful. Relax at home tonight.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there are many problems and difficulties facing you today and tonight, nevertheless your mentality is working overtime to solve them conscientiously and satisfactorily so they are taken care of permanently. Don't allow yourself to become oversensitive. Be astute.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make better plans for the future where home and kin are concerned so that all will be more satisfied and inspired, including yourself. Don't forget to pay some important bill. Entertain in p.m.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan how to have greater success in the future and make a better impression on allies. Don't forget to handle important correspondence, either. Some social fun is possible in p.m., if chosen properly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan now for adding to present income by looking into a new outlet that is just your cup of tea. Improve property for added value and comfort. Stop wasting time foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to beauty or barber shop early and improve your appearance for greater self-confidence. Then keep important business appointments. Join that social group in p.m. and have fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you prepare quietly now for greater advancement in the future, you can meet with true success. Anything of a philanthropic nature can be well handled today, also. Stay within your budget, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A perfect day for enjoying friends and mutually congenial pursuits, while coming to a better understanding, becoming more closely knit. Get that important business matter out of the way first though. Then you need not worry about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling public affairs and career duties wisely can start a new uptrend, so schedule your time. Make right plan early and carrys through. Put that fine talent of yours across with an influential person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out of that dull routine and into whatever is of a cultural, educational or spiritual nature that can be most enlightening, intresting. Planning t otake a trip in the near future is wise. Make more of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have been letting certain obligations lag, so now is the time to speed up and get them behind you quickly. Plan a happier time than usual with your mate. Show you are of a most romantic and affectionate nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to sensibly improve conditions with an associate so that the future downs much brighter for both of you. Reach that fine meeting of minds that is so important in any partnership. Make it truly a 50-50 situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A perfect day for working and getting all these obligations behind you with efficiency and speed. Enthusiasm is the ingredient. Discuss that new plan with a fellow worker and get approval for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan your social and recreational life better and with more enthusiasm early so you have a fuller, happier life. A gift for mate can pave the way for much better understanding. Pay your bills on time.

Lea County Leads Permian Drilling

Lea County, N.M. continued to lead Permian Basin drilling last week with 21 rigs turning, down one from the previous week. There were 166 active rigs in the basin, three more than the week before. A year ago at the same time there were 54 rigs turning.

Ward County was second most active with 19 rigs, up one from the previous week; Pecos County was next with 18, up one; and Eddy County, N. M. four. Martin County had eight, unchanged, which tied with Hockley, up one.

Other area counties included Dawson two, unchanged; Howard none, down one; Midland four, up one; Mitchell one, unchanged; Reagan none, down four; Scurry two, up one.

A Real Shortie

TOKYO (AP) — A boy in North Vietnam stands only 25 inches tall and weighs 10 pounds, the North Vietnamese News Agency reported.

Italy Bracing For Election

ROME (AP) — The Italian campaign for May 7 parliamentary elections went into the home stretch today, with a bang.

Bombs were thrown at Fascist and extreme leftist party headquarters; a Molotov cocktail set a political party's newspaper piant afire, and fighting flared in the streets at political rallies.

Law and order was a major political issue. But the campaign was becoming one of the most violent since the war, as the Neo-Facists tried for major gains from a backlash vote that doubled their strength in regional elections last year.

The big Moscow-line Communist party's declarations that violence only aided the rightist cause went unheeded by anarchists and Maoists of the rebellious extreme left.

Much of the disorder came as left-wing extremists attacked Neo-Fascist party rallies the length of Italy. In some places, the rightists were hitting back. And the big Christian Democratic party, like the Communist party, was being caught in the middle.

In the north, 13 persons were taken into custody by police as left wing extremists tried to break up Neo-Fascist public rallies at industrial turin and flowery San Remo.

In the south, firebombs were hurled at Neo-Fascist party headquarters at Naples and near Sorrento.

In Rome, a fire bomb exploded in front of a Neo-Fascist district center. Another bomb exploded at a Marxist-Leninist leftist headquarters.

A Molotov cocktail started a fire at the printing plant of Rome's Il Popolo, organ of the Christian Democratic party.

Under-Secretary Meets With Chilean Leader

SANTIAGO (AP) — Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin met Friday with President Salvador Allende in what a U.S. official described as a cordial encounter.

Irwin was the highest U.S. diplomat to call on Chile's Marxist chief of state since Allende was elected in 1970.

Allende suggested the meeting when he met Irwin at a reception Thursday night.

A spokesman said they talked about "all problems of mutual interest," including Chile's efforts to renegotiate its large foreign debt to industrialized countries. Chile owes the United States more than $1 billion.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Davis accompanied Irwin to the meeting at La Moneda Palace. The session lasted an hour, twice as long as scheduled.

Asked if Irwin and Allende talked about the International Telephone & Telegraph affair, a U.S. spokesman replied "no comment." ITT, which has worldwide holdings, was reported to have met with the CIA in 1970 to discuss ways to prevent Allende from coming to power. Nothing came of the reported meetings, but Chile has launched an investigation into CIA activities in the country.

Irwin is in Santiago as head of the U.S. delegation attending the third U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. The 141-nation meeting is seeking to find ways to narrow the widening gap between rich and poor countries.

Grassfire Doused

Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department was called on at 10:53 p.m. Friday to extinguish a grassfire two miles south of Big Spring on Moss Creek Road. The department was able to extinguish the blaze.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHEN BRONX ZOO HAD PANDA — The U.S. expects to receive pandas from China Sunday, due to arrive in Washington by air force plane in custody of Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoological Park in Washington. The pandas will be the first in the U.S. in years. Above is shown one of two baby giant pandas, now dead, sent to the Bronx zoo by Mme. Chiang Kai Shek in 1941. The pandas are inspected after its arrival at the Bronx Zoological Park by two-year-old Chinese boy Bow Lum-Lee.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIFIC USE PERMIT

This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Boards will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1972 in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following proposed request for a Specific Use Permit:

Pat Blewett, owner of the Northeast corner of Section 2, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Surveys, Howard County (100 Air Base Road) is requesting a Specific Use Permit in a "HC" Heavy Commercial zone for the purpose of selling beer and wine for off-premises consumption.

The purpose of this hearing is to permit you or any other property owner to appear in behalf of your own interest, should this be your desire.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
ROGERS NANNY,
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE

This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Boards will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1972 in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following proposed request for zone change.

Garner McAdams, owner of 2 tracts out of Section 5, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Surveys, Howard County is requesting a zone change from "R" Retail to "LC" Light Commercial for the purpose of establishing a used car lot. (1602 Marcy Drive)

The purpose of this hearing is to permit you or any other property owner to appear in behalf of your own interest, should this be your desire.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
ROGERS NANNY,
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE

This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Boards will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1972, in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following proposed request for zone change.

Byran McCracken, owner of Lots 4, 5, 6, Block F, Earles Addition (406, 408, 410 Douglas) is requesting a zone change from "SF-2" Single Family Dwelling to "GR" General Residence for the purpose of placing or constructing duplexes.

The purpose of this hearing is to permit you or any other property owner to appear in behalf of your own interest, should this be your desire.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
ROGERS NANNY,
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE WITH A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT

This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Boards will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday May 9, 1972 in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following proposed request for zone change with a specific use permit:

W. A. Bronaugh, owner of a tract of land out of Section 44, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Surveys, Howard County (1400 E. 6th) is requesting a zone change from "SF-2" Single Family Dwelling to "SF-3" Single Family Dwelling with a Specific Use Permit for the purpose of placing a mobile home as fixed dwelling.

The purpose of this hearing is to permit you or any other property owner to appear in behalf of your own interest, should this be your desire.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
ROGERS NANNY,
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE

This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Boards will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1972, and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1972, in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following proposed request for zone change.

A. F. Supak, owner of a 150 x 200 ft. lot in Block 40, College Heights Addition (W side of Goliad between 21st & 22nd) is requesting a zone change from "SF-2" Single Family Dwelling to "GR" General Residence for the purpose of constructing apartments, including the remainder of Block 40, College Heights Addition.

The purpose of this hearing is to permit you or any other property owner to appear in behalf of your own interest, should this be your desire.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
ROGERS NANNY,
City Secretary

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1972.

State Legislator—63rd Distr.
RENAL ROSSON

119th District Attorney
ROBERT H. (BOB) MOORE

Railroad Commission
BYRON TUNNELL

County Sheriff
A. N. STANDARD

County Tax Assessor
ZIRAH LEFEVRE BEDNAR

County Commissioner, Pct. 1
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1
WALTER GRICE
L. A. HILTBRUNNER

REPUBLICANS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 6, 1972.

State Representative—63rd Distr.
J. R. (RICH) ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

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

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed under each:

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

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15 WORDS

Consecutive Insertions

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

1 day ..... $1.65—11c word
2 days ..... 2.40—16c word
3 days ..... 3.15—21c word
4 days ..... 3.60—24c word
5 days ..... 4.05—27c word
6 days ..... 4.35 —29c word

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1 Inch Daily ..... $30.00 per mo.
Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

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number of days it ran.

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For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Thursday

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

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide 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 age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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NEED A LITTLE ROOM
We have a 4 bdrm brick, with 1¾ baths, complete with dressing tables, good kit with lots of cabinets, large living rm, carpet. All for only $17,500. See by Appt.
BIG OLDER HOME
Near Safeway and VA Hospital, 2 bdrm, living rm, dining rm, kit carpeted with breakfast nook. Needs paint but can be bought for $6,000. Appt.
COAHOMA
See this older 5 rm home that needs work for only $5,000. Hurry!
LOW DOWN AND LOW PMTS
For this 3 bdrm home near Marcy School and Webb, 1½ baths, carpet, kit with good cabinets and bar.
WALK TO SCHOOL
From this nice 3 bdrm home, carpet, large kit, carport and storage, all for $6,250. In-service from $2 to $4 less on monthly pmts.
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JOY DUDASH 267-6926
KAREN BRADLEY 267-5478

Marie Rowland
LIST WITH US AND START PACKING

2101 Scurry 263-2591
Margie Bortner 263-3565
Del Austin 263-1473

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10 yr pay off on this clean 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home. $95.00 per mo Equity buy.
THE FAMILY home, den, fireplace, formal liv rm, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, A-1 condition, double carport, ½ acre, real good water well, fruit trees.
COMPLETE ADULT privacy in this 20x24 Master Bdrm with full bath, 3 other bdrms, bath for the children, carport, equity buy, 4½% interest, pmts $102.50.
WATER WELL for your yard, 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, outside storage, equity buy, pmts $85.

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BRICK TRIM ON 11TH PLACE — 3 bdrms, lrg kit & dining area, attached gar, fncd. Less $10,000, pmts $73 mo.

ROCCO ADDITION ON ½ ACRE — 3 lrg bdrms, 1¾ bths, kit den comb, wood-burning firepl, 16x20 playrm, lrg work shop, dbl carport.

BRICK ON E. 16TH — 3 bdrm, 1 lrg bth, sep paneled den, 12x30 kit dining area, crpt, drped, fncd, less than $2500 equity, 18 yrs left on loan at 5¼% int.

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PHONE

263-7331

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PHONE 267-5291

406 Runnels

Texas Employment Commission

(PARTIAL LIST OF AVAILABLE VETERANS)

No. 0436 — Age 21, Vienam Vet, 1 yr. Col., Single, US Army trained Military Police desk sgt./dispatcher. Prefers work as dispatcher, minimum salary open. Operators licenses and own transportation.

No. 9924 — Age 51, WW-II, HS Ed., Married, 3 children. Experienced tractor/trailer driver, tank, float, van. Commercial license, ICC physical, own transportation.

No. 5934 — Age 20, Vietnam Vet, 10th Gr. Ed., Single. US Army Recon Scout. Experience as bricklayer helper, service station attend, construction work. Will consider start pay of $1.50 per hr. Operators license & own transportation.

No. 3503 — Age 32, Korea Vet, 1 yr. Col., Married, 5 children. US Army Civil Engineering Draftsman. Experienced pipefitter and draftsman. Has pipefitter tools. Operators license & own transportation. Will consider re-locating or commuting. Min Sal. $500 per mo.

No. 1791 — Age 45, Korea Vet, GED, Single. Navy construction. Experienced construction worker. Will consider any construction work at $1.60 per hr. No transportation.

No. 1365 — Age 26, Vietnam Vet. 2 yrs. Col., Married, 1 child. USAF Electrician. One yr. electrician experiance since service, and eelctronic mechanic. Currently attending HCJC night class in electronics. Will consider any electrical or elelctronic work. Has operators license and own transportation.

No. 5446 — Age 37, Vietnam Vet, HS Ed., Married 3 children. USAF Dispatcher. Training as a civilian Insurance Claaims Adjuster. Will consider any dispatcher or claims adjuster job, sal. open. Operators license and own transportation.

No. 4826 — Age 21, Vietnam Vet. HS Ed., Married. US Army Engineers. Operate bulldozer, fork-lift, scraploader, front-end-loader. Will consider heavy equipment operator or any permanent work with a future, sal. open. Has operators license and own transportation.

No. 9921 — Age 24, Vietnam Vet. HS Ed., Married, 1 child. Navy gunner's mate, trained in electricity, electronics & hydrolics. Will consider any full time permanent work. Sal. open. Operators license & own transportation.

No. 3261 — Age 20, Vietnam Vet. GED, Single. Army, wheel vehicle mechanic. Experienced as an electrician helper. Will consider any suitable, full time work. Sal. Open. Operators License & own transportation.

FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE VETERANS MAY BE OBTAINED BY EITHER COMING BY OUR OFFICE OR TELEPHONING US AT THE ABOVE NUMBER.

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$17.50 up
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

NO SELLING . . . KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

CREAMPUFFS

'68 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, a soft cream color with gold interior, equipped with 389 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, only 30,000 miles on this beauty $1995

'65 FORD four-door sedan, equipped with 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pushbutton radio, unbelievably clean $895

'70 DODGE Challenger, 2-door hardtop, beige with white vinyl top, gold interior, equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission in console, factory air, power steering, extra sharp $2495

'68 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, a beautiful yellow with black vinyl top, matching interior, equipped with 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes, cleanest in town $2195

'69 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, candy apple red with white top, red leaatherette interior, equipped with 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, sharpest and prettiest in town $2295

'71 FORD "Camper Special" with Explorer trim, metallic gold with brown interior, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, only 4,500 miles on this like new truck $4195

'70 FORD Sport Custom ½-ton Pickup, tri-tone candy apple red and white, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and long-wide bed, this truck is ready to go $2595

'69 FORD Ranger ½-ton Pickup, this green beauty is equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power brakes and long-wide bed, sharpest in town $2495

'71 FORD Ranger ½-ton Pickup, tri-tone green with matching interior, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, and long-wide bed. This beauty is sitting on new tires $3295

TEXAS AUTO SALES

700 E. 4th DIAL 267-5740

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

3 BEDROOM, BATH and half, built-ins, 220 and washer connection, fenced backyard, new paint and carpet, near base. 267-2222.

EQUITY REDUCED: 3 bedroom, brick, utility room, double garage, den, patio, fenced, 1.06 acres. 393-5551.

Jaime Morales
307 Union Call 267-6008
Day — Night
Office and Home
A. F. Hill Associate, 263 8041
Webb Personnel Welcome

NEW BRK HOMES, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, crpt, dbl gar, central heat air, built ins, dishwasher, call now. Only one left.

1½ STORY 3 bdrm brick, 1 bath, carpeted, like new, nice yard, dbl gar. 4 lots, lots of space for children, $12,500.

LRG 3 BDRM & dining, carpeted, 1 bth, central heat-air, real nice, dbl gar, close to downtown. $11,000.

BIG Comfortable, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, den, formal dining. Separate bar, fireplace, crptd, refrig. air, swim pool, covered patio, 3 car carport, Lrg 1¼ acre lot. $45,000.

LIKE NEW — 3 bdrm brick, 1¾ bath, fully paneled, new carpet, lrg kit dining area, carport, refrig air, built in stove and oven, near school.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpet, good cond. Also close to school.

WE HAVE Business buildings and office buildings, also bus. lots on E. 4th and E. 3rd and other parts of town. Call today.

5 RM HOUSE, 1 bth, 2 lots, clean, for quick sale, $3250. N. San Antonio.

WE ARE IN NEED OF LISTINGS
ALSO BUY EQUITIES
REMODELED—FHA & VA
Approx. 2 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.
Military $3.00 - $4.00 Less Month

4 of each — 3 BDRMS, 1 bth, fully crptd, fncd, gar, near Catholic Church. $9350, $300 dwn. See now, tomorrow may be to late.

3 BDRM, FENCE, crpt, near Webb, $6250, $200 dwn.

Alderson
REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

KENTWOOD — Brk, 4 bdrms, refrig air, attractive Terrazzo tile entrance, 2 bths, nicely paneled den, fncd bkyd, patio, dbl gar. $4500 full equity.

ESTATE LOOK — Brk, 5 bedrooms, formal liv rm, comp crptd, lrg den, kit with snack bar, built-in elec stove, 2 cer bths, dbl gar, good well on 1 acre. $26,500.

SPECIAL BUY — Brick trim, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, nice crpt, liv rm & hall, built-in oven & range, central heat-cooling on paved corner lot. $1250 full equity.

NEAT AS A PIN — Brk, 3 bdrms-1 lrg, 1½ bths, some crpt, patio, new gas grill, yard lights, front & back, single gar. $2250 full equity.

HCJC AREA — real neat 3 bdrm, 2 bths, 1 bdrm and bath nicely paneled, vanity, lovely shag crpt in liv rm, lots of cabinet space, gar, tile fence, fruit trees. $14,000.

STUCCO DUPLEX — completely furnished in one of the better areas, dbl gar, $9000.

MOBILE HOME — 2 bdrm, completely furnished, carpet, large living room, almost 18 feet. Total $3000.

DOROTHY HARLAND 267 8095
LOYCE DENTON 263 4565
MARZEE WRIGHT 263 6421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHN 267 2322
PHYLLIS COX 263 4225

JACK SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell 263 8251
COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL FHA AND VA PROPERTIES

1003 EAST 15th, real nice, lrg 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, fncd yd, storage house, fruit trees.

3916 HAMILTON, equity, 3 bdrm, brk, 2 bth, good crpt, central heat, built-ins, lrg lot, fenced, real clean, low interest.

1609 EAST 5th — Extra nice, 3 bdrm, brk trim, aluminum siding, crpt, drapes, gar, fncd, air, 4½% loan, low mo payments, only 9 yrs left.

1012 EAST 20th, older home, lrg 3 bdrm, only $4850.

HOME PHONE 267-5149
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
GEORGIE NEWSUM 263 3003
B. M. KEESE 267 8325
BILLIE PITTS 263-1857

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER: Exclusive Wild Rose Ledgestone home, located on 1-3 city block, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 dressing rooms, formal living room. Shown by appointment only, no Realtors please, 263-2002.

OLDER, HAPPY FAMILY TYPE HOME NEEDS NEW OWNERS

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, den-fireplace, breakfast room, patio, trees, Parkhill.
Call 267-7500
Sundays and weekdays after 4:00

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"

ONLY $14,000
Just off Washington Blvd, 3 huge bdrms, 2 ceramic bths in south wing, unique arrangement dining rm, den, many extras in kit and lvly firepl, glass doors open to neat bkyd.

TAKING $17,000
3 huge bdrms in this older brk home, lvly dining rm, brkfast rm, year round basement for game room or extra bdrms, dbl gar, private fncd yd.

QUITE DISTINCTIVE!
excitingly different brick in College Park, 1-owner-home, all brk, hdwd floors & covered thru out with pretty new carpet, custom drapes, unique blt-in kit; combined freezer, refrig, GE stove, d/washer, disposal, 30 ft den, exposed beams, firepl, attr library wall blt-in, huge liv & dining rm. $25,000.

ELBOW SCH DIST
Bus at corner. Panelled den, liv-rm & huge elec kit in one wing, 3 private bdrms & 2 baths on south side, approx 20 trees on this 1/2 acre, jet flow water well, pretty patio under huge steel framed grape arbor. $20,000.

HERE'S A DREAM
Home & rm for the active family. 8-rms, 20x30 basement, dbl gar, lvly ceramic kit with a lot of blt ins, unique dining area, heavy tinted glass from floor to ceilinig & overlooks pretty shady 1/2 acre, fncd, permanent water softner (no monthly chg), 4 ton refrig air, ideal laundry rm . . . taking $30,000.

PARKHILL HOME
older home with space. A view you will love. Pretty blt in elec kit with all top line appliances, 24 ft sunny liv rm, lrg dining rm with china cabinets, 3 bdrms (2 extra lrg), new carpet & drapes. Rm to grow & play 150 x150 corner. $17,500.

WASHINGTON PLACE
older home 3 bdrms, 2 bths, just a skip to all schools. Taking $8 500 . . . easy terms, pmts $109.

PRETTY RED BRICK
Washington Pl. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, huge liv & dining rm, some carpet, ideal utility pantry. Pmts $90 mo, total only $10,500.

IDEAL FOR RETIRING
2 huge bdrms, country style kitchen & many extras, all rms extra lrg, immac & beautifully carpeted, nice 3 rm guest house, dbl gar. Only $10,000.

Nova Dean Rhoads
Off. . . . 263 2450
800 Lancaster

REEDER & ASSOC.
506 East 4th St. 267-8266

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD
for this livable family home. 3 huge bdrms, large living room, sep. den with wood burning fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, double carport. Middle twenties.

IMMACULATE PARKHILL HOME
ideal for young family or retired couple. Two bdrm, 1 bath, large liv. rm dininig rm, detached garage, tile fence. $12,500.

WHY PAY RENT?
Move into this attractive 2 bdrm, sep den, living rm. for under $2,000 down payment, $68 per mo., fenced yard, central air and carpet.

BARGAIN BUY
Three bdrm, 1 bath, large liv rm, dininig rm. comb. East side, Washington Sch. Single carport, fenced. $9806 total. $89 per mo.

DO YOU NEED ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN TO PLAY?
See this well designed 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sep. play room in addition to liv. rm. and den, lots of built ins in den, playroom, hall and bdrm, well equipped kitchen, blt-in range & oven, dishwasher and disposal, beautiful yard. Low twenties.

VACANT — NEEDS AN OWNER
Edwards Heights, 2 bdrm, large living room, separate den, dining rm, attractive kitchen cabinets, blt in range & oven, double carport, two storage rooms, fenced. Only $9300, pmts $75.00 per mo.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
Washington school dist., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single garage, fenced, central air cond. Total price $10,500, pmts $80 per mo.

Lila Estes 267-6657
Bill Johnson 263-3645

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

ACTION REALTY
4 BDRM 2 bth home with fully equipped 2 operator beauty shop business in Sweetwater. $17,000 terms.
3 BDRM 2 bth home, 2 blks from Intech, $6,500 cash or new loan.
½ ACRE with well & pump, nice for garden spot, near County Airport.
Call us to list your property
J. R. Crane, Jr.
1400 Runnels 263-3224

McDonald REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-6097, 263-4835
Oldest Realtor In Town
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS

GETTING MARRIED?
Carry her into this neat 2 bdrm, sep den, carpeted, fenced, and completely furnished (includes lovely color TV, washer, dryer, stereo system, etc.), low down payment and $70.00 per month.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM
two baths, carpet, 1 car gar, cent heat-air, electric blt-ins, covered patio, much more, $2250 down and $103 per mo.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
Several available soon.

THREE-HUNDRED DOLLARS DOWN
buys this cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath with new carpet and paint, with payments approx $100 per month (no down to VETS).

INCOME PROPERTY
Several excellent one, two, and three bedroom investments in various parts of the city, considerable loans available.

SUBURBAN HOMESITES
Restricted acreage, one acre to fifty, $750 down and owner carry papers. Call today for this easy financing.

WASSON PLACE
stylish 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, carpet, blt-ins, fenced, cent air and heat, bar, patio, drpes stay, only $111 per month.

BUILDING SITES
Several choice lots near college.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685
PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6765
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853
GORDON MYRICK 263-6854
JERRY KOHLER 267-5459

HOME REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. 263 4663
JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

$103 MONTH
for this, you get a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick HOME. Blt in stove, carpeted liv rm, cent heat and air, Lrg fncd yd. Near school.

SPRINGTIME FRESH
from rose garden throughout this immaculate 3 bdrm HOME. 2 sparkling white baths, mint green carpet and nice drapes, bright kit, has stove, washer, dryer and refrig; den joins dbl carport. Only $133 mo.

TODAY'S LIVING
in a full sized HOME with enough extra features to please anyone. Blt in elec oven, cook top, dishwasher, disposal, and mixer cabinet, delightful den with firepl is hub of house from entry to shady bk yd, 3 bdrms, 2 nice baths, Mother's sewing rm. Highland So. Lo $30's.

$14,200 TOTAL
Brick trim HOME on corner lot, new shag carpet in 3 lrg bdrms, kit, dining and den, enc gar, walk to shopping cen.

NEWLY LISTED (SPECIAL)
Vacant and ready for you. 3 bdrms, 1 extra lrg bath, some carpet, over polished hwd floors, spacious closets, 6' tile fncd yd, near High Sch. $95 mo.

LET YOURSELF GLOW
In this bright, cheerful HOME. 3 beautiful bdrms, 2 baths, firepl in handsome den overlooking covered patio and rustic view, refrig air. $27,000.

A BIT OF YESTERDAY
no, not new, but in good shape and best location on Blvd. 18'x30' den with firepl, 2 east bdrms with private baths. Formal liv-dining, cozy break rm, minimum yd care.

EXPANSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE
but, extra nice. Formal liv rm, carpeted kit-dining, sunken den with firepl, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, well landscaped yd. Near Goliad Sch. $14,200. See to believe.

TAKE YOUR PICK
Ex. nice 2 bdrm, Parkhill .... $104 mo.
3 bdrm brk, Morrison St. .... $88 mo.

Call HOME For A Home

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

"Land Opportunities"
FARMS—RANCHES—ACREAGES

160 ACRES MARTIN COUNTY — all in cultivation. Some allotments and some oil royalty rights, $150 acre.
STEAKLEY ST. — 3 bdrm, carport, $6500.
SAND SPRINGS — Fair house, lot, $4,000.
N.E. TOWN — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, elec blt-ins, swimming pool, 2 acres, $15,500.
SILVER HEELS — 15 acres, $12,000; two 5-acre tracts, $4,500 each, terms.
ANDREWS HWY — 24 acres, bldg, well, $19,500.
6 section ranch SE Midland County, 3 sec deeded, 3 sec cheap lease, $90,000.
Call Us Anytime
Preston Realty 263 3872
Charles Hans 267-5019

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid. Inquire at 1006 Sycamore or call 263-4309.

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments-Furnished or Unfurnished-Air conditioned-Vented heat-Carpeted-Garage & Storage.
OFF: 1507 Sycamore
Pho: 267-7861

2 — 2 BEDROOM CLEAN Apartments, close in, all bills paid. Call before 5:00 p.m. 267-6291.

2 BEDROOM AND 1 bedroom apartments, Spanish decor, carpet, air conditioned, all bills paid. 4207 West Hwy 80, 267-9183.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments, $65 to $85 month, carpet, drapes, air. 267-7843 or 267-7566.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, $60 a month, water paid, no pets, 1014 Nolan. Call 267-2278.

REAL SMALL Furnished apartment, suitable for one or two people. Call 267-6938 or 1601 Main.

CLEAN, LARGE 3 rooms, air conditioned, linens, dishes, cable, bills paid, upstairs. Call 267-8745—267-5820.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, one bath, central air, carport, fenced backyard, 1307 Kindle Road, close to base. Call 267-8344.

2 DUPLEXES, ONE bedroom's, 4000 Old West 80, $65; 611 Nolan, south apartment, $70, bills paid. Call 267-8372.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM Apartment, clean, carpeted, private drive, good location, couple, no pets. Apply 800 Vilia.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bath, storage, garage. Inquire 435 Dallas.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1½ miles South Highway 87, $65 per month. Call 263-6644.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished Apartments. One to three bedrooms, bills paid, $60.00 up. Office hours 8:00-6:00. 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

NICELY FURNISHED Duplex, close to town and Base, Base personnel welcome, also smaller unit. 608 Runnels.

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply to MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable, Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane
267-5444

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, bills paid. Call 267-5661 or inquire at 2000 West 3rd Street.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard and garage, available April 1, lease required. W. J. Sheppard and Co., 267-2991.

3 ROOM HOUSE For rent, furnished on Snyder Highway, North of Howard County Airport. Inquire 611 North Runnels.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $75
263 4505 263 4544 263 3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM, plumbed washer and dryer, carport and storage, fenced yard, 1312 Lexington, 267-6416.

ONE BEDROOM, large living and dining area, 1400 Lexington. Call 267-6416.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, one bath, next to base, $85, 1603 Bluebird. Call 267-7628.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, quiet street. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-1418.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, also 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call 267-2662.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each Month. Visitors welcome.
Ervin Daniel, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No 598 A.F. and A.M. Monday, April 17th, work in Master Mason Degree, 7:30 p.m., 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome.
David Yater, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Lodge

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30.
O. L. Nabors, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

I WILL not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. Robert W. Shafer.

TOYLAND, COMPLETE line of toys, wheel goods, games. Let us help you choose that Birthday Gift. 1000 11th Place, 267-9015.

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage. See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

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.

PERSONAL C-5

IF YOU DRINK — it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

BUSINESS OP. D

SERVICE STATION for sale, minimum investment required. Call 263-4590.

SILENT MONEY MAKER!

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area, answer this ad . . Our products are made by Heinz, Hormel, Nabisco, etc . . . Our "Hot Foods" vending machines give you the potential of care-free living. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".

AS LOW AS	$1,499.00
PLAN ONE	$2,147.00
PLAN TWO	$3,432.00
PLAN THREE	$6,795.00

For further information or a personal interview with no obligation, send Name, Address, & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 N. Central Ave., 4th floor, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

DO NOT READ UNLESS YOU WANT A NEW HOME A NEW CAR OR A BANK ACCOUNT
Potential of $15,000 per year
No Selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area.
Investment of $2,000.00 required. Guaranteed return of your investment
Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417—883-7811

HALE TRAILERS
Largest seller of horse and cattle trailers in the nation, has a dealership available in your area, small investment, good return.
915-672-2691

WANTED
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR
for Big Spring area. Cash bond required. Applicants write:
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

BUSINESS SERVICES E

LOW COST Mortgage Protection Insurance on your Home or Business. For additional information write Charles Hans, 607 Linda Lane or call 267-5019.

LOTS — CLEANED and MOWED, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed, bulldozer work. Tom Lockhart, 267-7453, 399-4713 or Arvin Henry, 393-5321.

LAWN MOWER Repair, all models, gas-electric. Lee's Rental and Fix-it Shop, 1604 Marcy Drive.

REPAIR ALL Makes major appliances, air conditioning and heating, work guaranteed. 267-8118, Preston Myrick.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service, public address, paging, background music, electronic equipment, Mutex Programmed Sound, 263-8300.

APPLIANCE AND Refrigeration Service — residential or commercial — all makes — guaranteed. Whitaker Appliance and Refrigeration, 267-2986.

ELECTROLUX—AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3809.

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

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

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

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

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.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING Sprayed, room or entire house, free estimate. J. R. Taylor, 393-5335 after 4:00.

PLASTIC LAMINATING specialists. Cards, clipping, documents to 5½ x 7½, 12 cents per square inch. A. E. Reid Bookhouse, P. O. Box 2505, Big Spring, Texas.

EXTERMINATORS E-5

SPECIAL $9.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee, roaches. Free termite inspection. A and D Exterminators, 263-0016.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

HOUSE PAINTING, Inside or outside, free estimate. Call Harry L. Money, 263-3076.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, textoning, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

KARPET-KARE, Carpet-upholstery cleaning, Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931, after 5:30, 263-4797.

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

2 MEN FOR sales and service, full time — part-time, military welcome. Come by 611 Runnels.

FULL TIME Cook, experiened or unexperienced, will train. Apply Rip Griffin's White Kitchen on IS 20 and Hwy 87.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

FULL TIME WAITRESS, experienced or unexperienced, will train. Apply Rip Griffin's White Kitchen on IS 20 and Hwy 87.

AVON CALLING
PAINT UP, SPRUCE UP now that Spring is here! Earn the cash to pay for it all as an Avon Representative. If you like people and love making money, get the facts now. Call or write: Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr. Box 2159, Big Spring, Texas. Telephone 263-3230.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED. Apply Village Hair Styles, 2604 Wasson Road.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

GUYS & GALS
Tired of routine? Now placing 6 neat, ambitious, single, young people for publisher contact work. Must be free to travel entire USA. We train you and expenses and transportation paid during training period. Must be able to leave immediately.
For Interview Apply:
Mr. Harbour or Mr. Nothdurft
from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Only
Apply in Person to:
Holiday Inn

FREE TRAINING!
Boys And Girls:
If you are 16 to 21 years of age, out of school and unemployed and in need of training skill. Please contact: The Texas Employment Commission Office, 406 Runnels Street, for information.

ATENCION Jovenes de 16 a 21 anos, que no esten en la Escuela, sin trabajo y deseen aprender un oficio. Favor de reportar a Texas Employment Commission 406 Runnels St. para mejores informaciones.

HELP WANTED, part-time and full time, male or female, 18 or over. Apply Pizza Inn, Inc., 1702 Gregg.

LVN'S IMMEDIATE Openings at Big Spring Nursing Inn, 3:00-11:00 shift, top salary. Contact, Director of Nurses, 263-7633.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

TELLER — must have loan co or bank exper .... EXCELLENT
SOCIAL WORKER — Sociology or Psychology major .... EXCELLENT
EXEC SECY — heavy skills, good exper .... OPEN
SECY — good typist and work background $300
INS SECY, must have exper, EXCELLENT

TRAINEE — degree, local co, loan exper .... $600+
SALES — Furniture exper, major co .... EXCELLENT
TRAINEE — local co, will train .. GOOD
ELECTRONIC TECH — exper necessary, local firm .... EXCELLENT
MANAGER — previous exper, local co .... EXCELLENT
103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

SALESMAN
For Local Territory
Line of building maintenance chemicals. Permanent position with factory training.
Write Chemicals
P.O. Box 34223
Farmers Branch, Texas 75234

INSTRUCTION G

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, Inc., Box B-724, Care of The Herald.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men—Women—Couples
Learn Motel Operation with our short, inexpensive course at home followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion.
VA APPROVED
For complete information write, giving address and phone number, to:
Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels, Incorporated
Dept. F 7855 W. Colfax
Denver, Colorado 80215

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

SELL STUDIO Girl cosmetics, hair fashions, earn while you learn. Maxine Cox, 263-7925 or phone toll free, 800 621-4005 anytime.

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care, in my home, 1104 Wood, call 267-2897.

ENGLISH GIRL will baby sit, my home. 1811 Lancaster, 263-2185.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, 4109 Dixon, carpeted playroom, fenced yard, hot meals, limited enrollment, 267-7352.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care, have own transportation. Call 267-2412.

MATURE LADY baby sit, hour, day or week, references. 267-2256.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING, $1.45 MIXED dozen. Call 263-7536.

NICE IRONING, fast service, $1.75 dozen, mixed only, 267-5688 — 263-1041.

DO IRONING — pick up and deliver. $1.75 dozen. 263-6738.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women, Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

ATTENTION FARMERS! Rock Problems? Rock picking and hauling, contract or hour work. Contact T. D. Holmes, Golden West Motel, 267-5461.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY, 6 miles east of Howard County Airport. Contact Larry Greenfield, 393-5789 or 394-4487.

LIVESTOCK K-3

TWO — 5 YEAR old gelding's for sale. Call 263-7065 or 263-0074.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC L-3

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies, male and female, 6 weeks old. 606 East 6th. Street, phone 652-3671, McCamey, Texas.

READY TO Go: Beautiful blue-eyed Siberian Hushy's, purebred Dr. B. B. Bridgford, Colorado City, 728-3363.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor-Grooming, supplies, puppies and stud, 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, $6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

REDUCING STOCK! Must sell Miniature Schnauzer puppies and grown female. Also stud service-grooming. 263-3041.

NOW is the time to spray your yard for TICKS . . .
we've got the stuff to kill 'em.
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main—Downtown—267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

BROTHER SEWING Machines — No interest on payments. All machines serviced, $3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3397.

BEING TRANSFERRED
Must sell cabinet model Singer Golden Touch and Sew. Makes fancy stitches, buttonholes, monograms and sews on buttons. Balance of $116.22 or take up payments of $8.71 per month.
Call 267-5461

5 Piece recovered Danish modern living room group .. $129.95
Refinished 3 piece bdrm suite, with new mattress & box springs $129.95
Used Chrome table & 6 chairs $54.95
Lime Oak table & 4 chairs $69.95
Recovered Naugahyde sofabed $69.95
Good used baby bed and mattress $34.95
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURN.
110 Main 267-2631

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED
MAYTAG gas range, real clean, glass door, 30 day warranty, parts and labor $69.95
Custom Imperial FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, porcelain finish, like new, 6 mo warranty, parts and labor $299.95
LEONARD Gas Dryer, looks rough, but runs tough, 30 day warranty, parts and labor $59.95
FRIGIDAIRE apt size refrig. Full width freezer, 90 day warranty, parts and labor $59.95
2 dr COLDSPOT refrig-freezer combination 6 yrs old, 30 day warranty parts and labor $129.95
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, completely overhauled, 6 mo warranty, parts and labor $89.95
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 237-7476

18 cubic ft. upright freezer $149.95
Two piece living room, new $129.95
47 used refrigerators, all guaranteed, ... from $50
40 bedroom suits .. $50 and up
30 used gas ranges $3750 and up
New 9 ft. refrigerator .. $139.95
Some lamps .... $6.00 pair
TRANTHAM FURNITURE
123 Main 267-6163

FRIGIDAIRE elec dryer, late model, 6 mo warranty $109.95
Late model WESTINGHOUSE built-in dishwasher, 6 mo. warranty $99.95
21" ZENITH Color TV console $150.00
10 cu. ft. PHILCO refrig. $69.95
KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher, 6 mo. warranty $109.95
WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle washing machine, 6 mo. warranty $129.95
14 cu. ft. 2-dr. KELVINATOR refrig., late model, 3 mo. warranty $149.95
KELVINATOR washer, coppertone, 6 month warranty $119.95
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

Good used Oak chest, clean $39.95
Good used HOTPOINT refrig, Special $69.95
Box Spring and Mattress set, Special $49.95
Used Hide-a-bed $49.95
Like new GIBSON range, repo ... $169.95
Good used 4-piece Bdrm suite $89.95
New 2-piece liv rm suite, Special .. $99.95
Mahogany drop leaf table, Special . $49.95
We Buy Good Used Furniture
WALT'S FURNITURE CO.
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent Electric Shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

New and used evap coolers .. $16.50 & up
Used refrig air cond .... $69.50 & up
New avocado 7-pc. dinette $98.50
New metal wardrobe .... $24.50 & up
New metal utilities cabinets $14.95
New metal china cabinets, coppertone, avocado, harvest gold .... $41.95 & up
New full size box spring and mattress $52.50
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS & EVAP. COOLER SALE
Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
267-5522

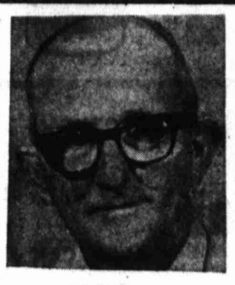


NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

EXTRA CLEAN! FULLY GUARANTEED!

'71 MERCURY Marquis, stallion wagon, loaded $33/5
'70 GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, loaded $22/5
'69 PONTIAC GTO, loaded $2150
'69 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport, loaded $227/5
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, air $13/5
'68 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, air, tape player $1275
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice (Fantastic) $1195
'66 OLDS 442, 4-speed $995
'70 CHEVY Nova SS, automatic $2595
'65 CHEVY Impala coupe $895

1505 W. 4th 263 4986



Buster Davidson

IS

NOW WITH

BOB BROCK FORD

SEE BUSTER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

500 W. 4th

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Fastback, air, radio $2095
'71 TOYOTA Corolla Coupe, radio $1795
'71 VEGA GT, racing stripe, radio $2295
'71 FORD Mustang Grande, power & air $3195
'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon, air $3095
'70 DODGE Charger, V8, automatic, air $2495
'70 TOYOTA Pickup, headache rack, radio $1795
'70 FORD Maverick, automatic, air $1895
'70 FORD Ranger pickup, automatic air $2795

511 S. Gregg 267-2555

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3/26 Austin Snyder, Texas
Call 573-7488
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of Piano Technicians Guild
Big Spring, call Mrs. Wm. Row 263-6001

S&M MUSIC CO.
2940 North 1st
Abilene, Texas
Hammond Organs
Pianos
Steinway—Sohmer—Everett—Cable Nelson
Call 263-6001
Big Spring

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

MUST PICK up small piano and Hammond organ by April 20th. Will allow person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ or both. Call or write, American Music Company, 207 East 8th, Odessa, phone (915) 332-2711.

MCKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS L-8

FOR SALE or Trade: 30 hp Mercury outboard motor; 35 hp Johnson motor, electric start. 1414 Sycamore or call 267-8754 after 5:00.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

PAINTINGS: SIGNOR Art Gallery, 1617 East 3rd. 3rd anniversary sale, 20 per cent off all paintings. Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday.

DOTTY DAN Material store has moved to new location, 408 North Ave. I. New spring material, open 5 days this week only.

OLD WATCHES AND CLOCKS
SALES
Service
Purchase
VILLAGE PEDDLAR ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd
at May Belle's

MOVING WEEK for St Mary's Bargain Box. You'll find us open next Tuesday, April 18th, in Park Drug building, College Park Center, (next door to our old location). Hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-12:00, Saturday, 1:00-5:00.

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, on Gail Highway, ¾ mile North of flashing light on Snyder Highway. Antiques, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday after 4:00, all day Saturday and after 1:00 Sunday.

PROSPECTOR'S CLUB Sale: Saturday 9:30-7:00, Sunday 1:00-7:00. Dishes, clothing, furniture, TV's, tools, miscellaneous. 308 Gregg.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Furniture, appliances, good clothing, miscellaneous. 1515 Hilltop Road.

INSIDE SALE, 110 Eleventh Place. Westinghouse roaster, pictures, flowers, plants, pillow slips, aprons, pillows, miscellaneous.

SONY 263D, stereo tape transport for copying tapes. AMPEX portable stereo tape recorder with speakers, new, features tape/play/fast rewind both directions, auto reverse for continues play. KEYSTONE 980Z, 8 mm projector, mint condition, auto loading with 15mm-25mm zoom lens. Prices negotiable.

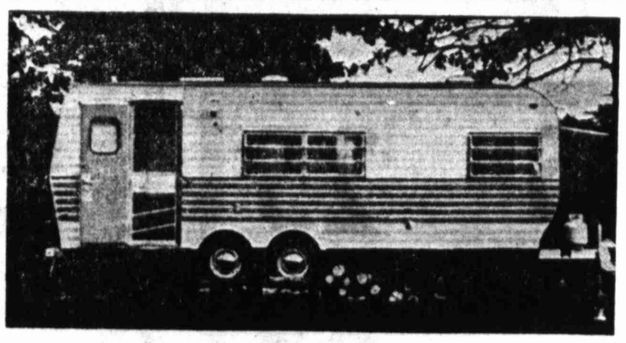
No. 7 ALBROOK, WEBB 267-7087

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET
College Park Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas
Display Space $4.00 two days
April 15th And 16th, 1972
8:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.
Buy Sell Trade

It may be hot and it may be cold, but come out, find some antiques, also some junk, but get a sandwich and have fun and spend the day browsing. For space, Mabel Kountz, May Belle's, Box 1828, Big Spring, Texas.

MOVING? SOMEONE NEEDS IT!!!
Just Call 263-7331

Holiday Getaway Specials

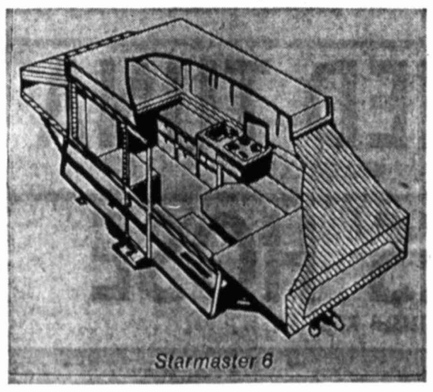


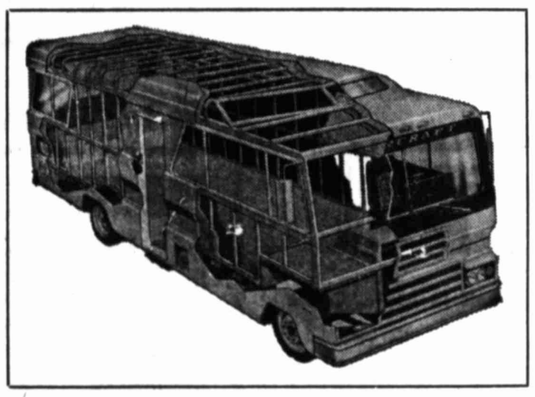
COACHMEN
NOW AT JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

SEE THE WIDE VARIETY OF CAMPING AND TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES AT JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.



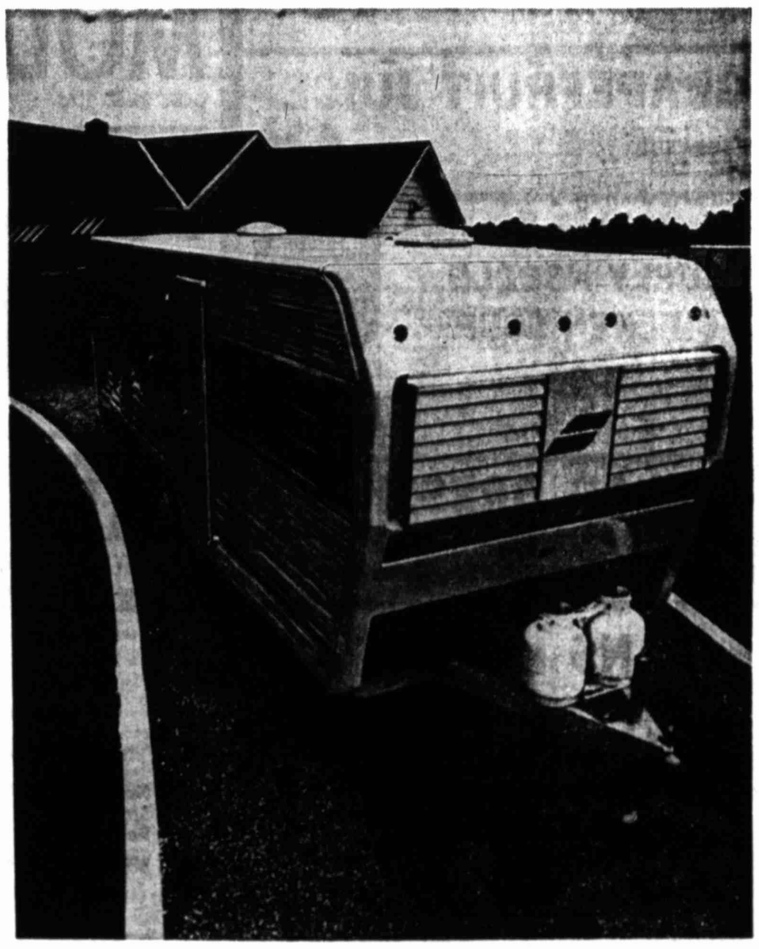
SEE YA AT THE CAMPER SHOW!







STARCRAFT



THE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER OF WEST TEXAS

STARCRAFT

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.
"WHERE SATISFACTION IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT"
504 E. 3rd 267-5535

COACHMEN

BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS - FOR BEST RESULTS USE

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE: 611 Aylford (Rear). Sewing machine, fertilizer and lots of miscellaneous, Friday through Sunday.

ALMOST NEW complete hospital bed, mattress and over head bar, over $200 value, $85. Call 263-4346.

1967 BSA, 441 VICTOR, $400, used Vesta stove, Philco refrigerator. Call 267-2071 after 5:00 p.m.

CUSTOM TAPING — 78 RPM records, some books for collectors. Curtis, 304 West 11th.

LAWN MOWERS
TUNED UP OR OVERHAULED
REASONABLE RATES
FAST SERVICE
Call DONALD CARLISLE
263-4868 or come by
3007 Cactus Drive

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
Everything must go including location and buildings, priced reduced for quick sale, don't miss this opportunity to purchase fine antiques at wholesale prices.
SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
5 Miles West of Stanton on IS 20

Call SEARS for
A free estimate on all your
FENCING NEEDS
RESIDENTIAL
OR
COMMERCIAL
SEARS in Big Spring, Texas
267-5522

FOR RENT, Camper trailers. Fish worms for sale. Phone 267-7540, Roy Holcombe, Silver Heel Addition.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7652. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-6:00.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1971 KAWASAKI 250cc DIRT machine, only 800 miles, excellent shape. See at 1111 Pennsylvania or call 263-4192 after 7:00 p.m.

1967 TRIUMPH 650, CANDY Apple Red, 1600 actual miles, $900, factory condition. Call 263-2600.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange-$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-6175.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

THE HOME CO.
mobile home sales
710 W. 4th 267-5613

MOBILE HOME SALE
PRICE CUTS ON ALL HOMES
SAVINGS TO $1,200
REDUCE OR ELIMINATE
CASH DOWN PAYMENT—
TRADE IN FURNITURE, ETC.
MONTHLY PMTS. FROM $79
FREE DELIVERY—
INSTALLATION
FREE HOME WARRANTY
INQUIRE ABOUT—
FREE COLOR TV
FREE PARK RENT
ALSO ALL AIR CONDITIONERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO COST.
SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE
HURRY! THIS SALE LIMITED
ASK FOR JIM, JESSE, OR JEFF

$400
Moves you in a 70x14 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, house type windows and doors, deluxe house type furniture and appliances, bay windows, a quality dream house.

$220
Moves you in a 12x60 deluxe in every way. For the young at heart. Seeing is believing.

Free Air Conditioner on Some

PARTS—REPAIR SERVICE—
INSURANCE—RENTALS—TOWING
Your Mobile Home Headquarters
See Larry, Glennda, Johnnye or Denton

D&C SALES
Open until 7:30 p.m.
3910 W. Hwy. 80
263-4337 263-3608



Marshall Pollard's Newest Deputy

"LONESOME" KARL SNYDER INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS AND OLD CUSTOMERS TO VISIT HIM AT MARSHAL POLLARD'S OK CORRAL.

KARL SNYDER
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

FOREMOST INSURANCE for mobile home, hazard, comprehensive, personal effects, trip, credit life, 263-8300.

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom Mamlle Home, 1968 Model, 12x50, new carpet.
CALL 263-4565 or ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
267-2807

OPENING NEW ADDITION
to
MOUNTAIN VIEW TRAILER PARK
Large fenced yard, out of City Limits.
4 Miles East of Big Spring, On North Service Road
263-1938

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
offering large selections of homes, 21 new coaches from 12'x50' up to 14'x85', prices from $4,810 to $10,300. 5 used units from 8'x45' up to 12'x60', prices $1500 and up.
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear
owners
Salesman, Dealy Blackshear
Hillside Trailer Sales
IS 20 & FM 700
North Service Road
263-2788

"LITTLE PROFIT" Dealers
"See Us Before You Buy"

'68 VOLKSWAGON, sharp $1095
'67 MUSTANG, V8, automatic .. $1295
'67 GRAND PRIX, loaded $1095
'67 CHEVY II Station Wagon ... $995
'66 CHEVROLET, loaded $995
'65 MUSTANG, air conditioned .. $995
'65 CHEVROLET, Very Clean .. $995
'64 OLDSMOBILE, one owner .. $595
'63 FORD 3-speed, good engine . $550
'59 FORD $195
'68 FORD Pickup, V-8 ..... $1095
'66 FORD Pickup, automatic $1195
'63 FORD Pickup, camper $695

"Financing Available"
SOUTHWEST AUTO SALES
691 E. 4th 263-8722

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES
For
QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE
- Harrol Jones
- Paul Shaffer
- Hayes Stripling Jr.

Financing, Moving, Insurance
Park Space, Service Hookups
MOBILE HOME RENTALS
IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy.
Pho: 263-8831

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1970 FORD ¾ TON camper special, fully loaded, V-8 automatic, air conditioned. Call 263-6095 after 5:30.

OPEN ROAD Camper 1967 GMC truck, complete bath, 2 air conditioners, power plant, sleeps 6, excellent condition, $5500 cash. Call 267-6068.

Tonn' Auto Sales

700 WEST 4th 263-6681

Dear Sir,

Someone told me the other day that you might be interested in a used car. I have a 1969 Oldsmobile 88 Custom 4-door sedan that's equipped with air, power, vinyl trim, radio and heater, it is an extra clean car. I bought it from a man in Sterling City and he said you could call him and he'd tell you anything you would like to know about the car. All I'm asking for the car is $1895.

This may not be the type of car you are looking for. If it's not — here is a list of some of the others, so you'll know what I've got before you come down.

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, blue and white.

'69 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, radio, heater.

'68 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air.

'70 BUICK Skylark, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air.

'64 FALCON Station Wagon, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission.

P.S.: Say, maybe you have a friend that needs a used car. I sure would appreciate it if you would tell him to come by and see me. Tell him that I sell them pretty close because I don't have much overhead. That way he can sure save some money.

Thanks,
Arnold Tonn

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

MUST SELL 1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, standard shift, V8, extra clean, low mileage. Make offer, 267-2336 weekdays after 5:00.

1967 CHEVELLE SUPER Sport, newly overhauled engine, 4 speed transmission. Call 263-1872.

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, air, power. Call 267-2511, ext. 2277 or 2450, Sgt. Duke.

SELL OR Trade, up or down, give or take difference. 1968 Ford ½ ton long-wide, new tires, air conditioned, V-8 automatic, 1205 Lloyd, 263-8525.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE, unrestored. Call 263-4859.

1970 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 door, factory air, power, very clean, $1800. Call after 5:00, 263-1623.

AUTO-HOME-MOBILE
HOME
INSURANCE
BILL TUNE
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1966 DELTA OLDSMOBILE 88, power and air, good condition. Call 353-4848, Ackerly.

1968 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. Call Sgt. Nygaard, Webb, Ext. 2857 or 263-4161 after 5:00.

TRAILERS M-12

FOR SALE: Holiday Rambler travel trailers, assorted sizes, at Amos Supply on Lubbock and Seminole Road in Lamesa. 872-5466 or 872-8408.

WILLIAMS CRAFT, 19 foot self-contained Camper Trailer. Call 267-6519 or see at 1317 Utah.

BOATS M-13

SELL OR Trade good used boats, all have motors, 40 to 45 HP. 1702 Yale, 267-8344 after 6:00.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

2309 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
CHARGE IT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON.-TUES. ONLY



Arthritis Strength Bufferin

Bottle of 40. Reg. 79¢ ..... 63¢

Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.59 ..... 1.27





CUT BEETS
LIBBY'S
303 CAN ..... 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
TREESWEET
46-OZ. CAN ..... 43¢

CAMPBELL'S
CURLY NOODLE CHICKEN SOUP
18¢



SALAD DRESSING
WHITE SWAN
QT. JAR ..... 37¢

PAPER TOWELS 25¢
KLEENEX. JUMBO ROLL. REG. 35¢ .....

MODESS 89¢
OUR REG. 1.63
FEMININE NAPKINS
48 REGULAR .....

BLEACH 25¢
GIBSON'S
½-GAL. .....

CANNED TUNA 29¢
VAN CAMP'S. FLAT CAN. GRATED LIGHT .....

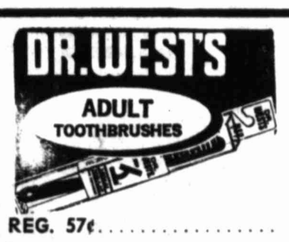
LADIES' HOSE 33¢
100% NYLON. NEW CRUSH! REG. 47¢ .....



Score® Natural
Dry Control for Hair
10-OZ. CAN 59¢
11-OZ. CAN 79¢

SOFTIQUE
BATH OIL BEADS
17-OZ.
REG. 77¢ ..... 67¢





CHOICE OF HARD, MEDIUM OR SOFT
REG. 57¢ ..... 39¢

JEANS
BOYS'
Slim and Regular
DICKIES
No. 6298
Assorted Colors
2.67
Reg. 6.17



0-12 SIZES

MEN'S SOCKS
NO. 550
SIZES 10-13. REG. 67¢ ..... 53¢ PR.



LADIES'
PANTIES
100% NYLON
LACE TRIM
No. 5206
Sizes 5-8
Reg. 97¢ .... 73¢

GIRLS'
PANTIES
Double Seat
100% Nylon
No. 5007. Reg. 69¢ ..... 53¢

KNEE-HI-HOSE
100% NYLON
NEW CRUSH! ..... 47¢

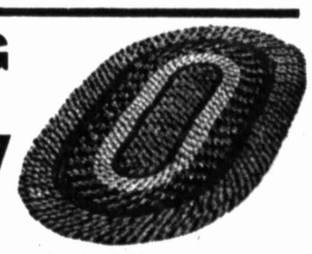
BATH TOWEL
ST. MARY'S 27"x45"



REG. 1.97 ..... 1.47

BED REST PILLOW
Prints In Ass'td. Colors
Reg. 5.47
4.27

BRAIDED RUG
30"x54" OVAL
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 5.97 ..... 4.97





CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!
BALL POINT PENS
WEAREVER BIG VALUE PACK
Med. Point. Blue or Black
99¢
Pkg. of 12
Reg. 1.79

WRITING TABLET
STUART HALL BIG VALUE PLUS—
250 SHEETS. REG. 63¢ ..... 33¢



8-TRACK CAR STEREO WITH SPEAKERS
SOLID STATE
MODEL TC-71
NEW FROM ELECTROPHONIC. REG. 49.97 ..... 34.97

IN OUR JEWELRY DEPT.
ALL AMERICAN RED, WHITE AND BLUE COLLECTION—PINS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, EARRINGS
GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 1.29

FREEZE 12
FREON FOR CAR AIR CONDITIONERS
15-OZ. CAN ..... 63¢

Bathroom Seat
MAGNOLIA
NO. M-1
WHITE, BLUE, GREEN 2.59

ELECTRIC FAN
SUPERIOR
NO. 1270
12" OSCILLATING 9.89

Nut Driver Set
NO. N-7
7-PC. SET 6.39

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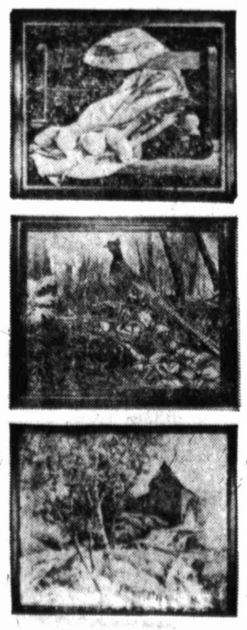


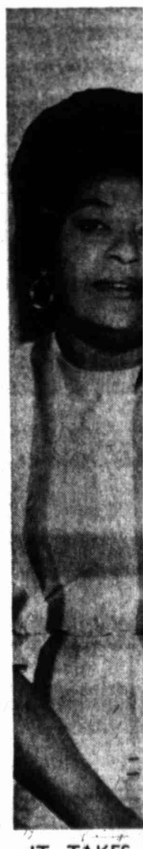
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IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

SECTION C

Activities Food
Fashion The Home

Stokes-Parker Club Conference

"The Growing Need of Togetherness As Women" will be the theme of the meeting of Stokes-Parker District, Texas Association of Women's Clubs, to be held here April 28-30. The Big Spring City Federated Clubs (Ada Belle Dement and Ever Ready Civic and Art) will be the host group.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Settles Hotel, with a program scheduled at 7:30 p.m., April 28 in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary L. Ivery, city federation president, will preside at the church event, which will be followed by a "Soul Paradise" banquet and an executive board meeting. Two musical groups, The Pentachords and the Junior Choir will perform under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Dawson. The final session of the conference will be held at the church April 30 when the district president, Mrs. Glenn L. Person, will address the group.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., April 29, and the official opening will be by Mrs. Person, with a Webb Air Force Base group posting the colors. Mrs. Oliver Reed is in charge of the courtesy period, and the keynote speaker, Mrs. Clyde Angel, will be introduced by Miss Gladys Penny.

Mrs. O. L. Benson of McCamey, district first vice president, will conduct the afternoon session. Greetings will come from the state president, Mrs. V. C. Gratts of Fort Worth; an honorary member, Mrs. F. G. Brackeen, also of Fort Worth; and a retired Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Alma Harris of Austin.

Local federation members will present a skit, and afterward, a talent show for the "debutantes" will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Morris of Midland, district second vice president.

Mrs. Willie Graham of Big Spring, district treasurer, will be toastmistress for the awards banquet. Mrs. Dewey Stewart will present Miss Claudette Green, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green, as the local "debutante." Mrs. Bobbie Williams, scholarship chairman, will announce the recipient.

Taking key positions in planning the event are Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Leach, Mrs. Lizzie Turnipseed, Mrs. Willie Huey, Mrs. Banana Moore, Miss Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Reed, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Person, Mrs. Ivery and Miss Rosetta Brown.

Mrs. Person will host an "Afro Coffee" April 30 in her home, and the federation will host a buffet luncheon April 29 at the hotel and April 30 at the church.

At the final session, new officers will be installed by Mrs. N. W. Stokes, president emeritus.



PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the upcoming conference here of the Stokes-Parker District, Texas Association of Women's Clubs, with headquarters at the Settles Hotel. The two local clubs, Ada Belle Dement Club and the Every Ready Civic and Art Club, will host the event. Some of the members who are assisting with the conference are, from left, Mrs. Mary L. Ivery, Mrs. Willie Graham, Mrs. Willie Huey, Mrs. Hosea Banks, Mrs. Georgia Leach, Mrs. Bobbie Wiliams and Miss Rosetta Brown.

Photoes By Danny Valdes



IT TAKES TEAMWORK to make a conference run smoothly, and these local club members are among those working together to emphasize the meeting theme, "Togetherness As Women". From left are Mrs. E. S. Dawson, Mrs. Banana Moore, Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mrs. Lizzie Turnipseed, Mrs. Bessie Lankford, Mrs. Leroy Perry and Mrs. Tom Traylor Sr.



INCLUDED IN THE CONFERENCE program wil be the presentation of area club "debutantes", with Big Spring being represented by Miss Claudette Green, second from right, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green. At left is Mrs. Oliver Reed, courtesy hostess, and seated is Mrs. Dewey Stewart, "debutante" chairman. At right is Mrs. Glenn L. Person, district president.

16 APR 16

Registration Open For Secretaries Seminar

Big Spring Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will sponsor their third annual educational seminar for secretaries and office personnel Saturday, April 29 at Withycombe Hall, Webb Air Force Base.

"We believe this program will be beneficial to all secretaries or those involved in any type of office work," said Mrs. Vic Ames, local chapter president.

Deadline for registration is April 19. The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. and climax with a dinner at 6:45 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Sen. John G. Tower. Keynote speaker for the event will be Ernest Lynch Jr., district manager for Southwestern Life.

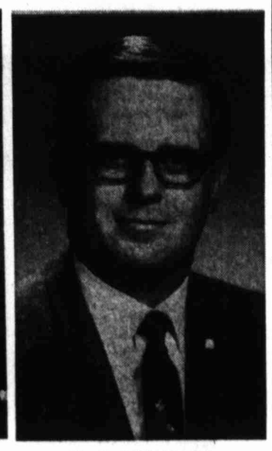
Pre-registration, including dinner, is $6, and registration at the door is $7. All junior college or high school students may attend for $3. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact the registration chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Long, 535 Hillside, Big Spring, Tex., 79720.

Registration will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by opening ceremonies and the introduction of the Secretary of the Year, Mrs. Long. At 2:50 p.m., the speaker will be Mrs. Mary Dudley, psychology instructor at Howard County Junior College. The second speaker will be Bob Foster of IBM Corporation.

Mrs. Long will be honored with a reception at 4 p.m., when participants will have refreshments with seminar exhibitors. At 4:45, the conference will resume, and the speaker will be Mrs. Paulyne Wern, CPS and president of the Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA. The final afternoon speaker will be Lynch.



SEN. JOHN TOWER



E. C. LYNCH JR.

All speakers will discuss subjects in their career field.

The social hour will be from 6 to 6:45 p.m., and the dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess. There will be special recognitions at this time, and Sen. Tower's address will conclude the seminar.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with National Secretaries Week.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA, dSP — Mrs. Clay LoRochelle, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
ST. MARY'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WESTSIDE CENTER Board of Directors — Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

AFTER FIVE GARDEN Club — Mrs. John Hughes, 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, 1:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. Bobby Richardson, 9:30 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Irene McKinley, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 —IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 562 — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 4 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — 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.
WSCS — Wesey United Methodist Church, all circles.

WEDNESDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LADIES SOCIETY to B of LF & E — IOOF Hall, 3 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY

1905 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Earl Ezzell, 3 p.m.
1948 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Vernon Swafford, 2 p.m.
AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS — Mrs. Domingo Abreo, 9:30 a.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Al Cantu, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. W. F. Harrell, 9:30 a.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. T. E. Newman, 2 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Marshall Day, Sand Springs, 3:30 p.m.
PHILATHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL Class — First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
TEXAS ASSOCIATION for Children with Learning Disabilities — Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 349 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
ROOK CLUB — Mrs. J. P. Allen, 2:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Bert Shive, 2 p.m.

Wedding Gifts Given Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Formal weddings may include a flower girl and a page Both may be given a remembrance they can use immediately or a more sophisticated gift that can be used in their later years.

For the flower girl, consider a locket, bracelet, petite pearl pendant, a birthstone ring or religious jewelry.

For the page, consider a pen and pencil set, brush and comb set, religious jewelry, birthstone ring, or personalized links.

Gardeners Urged To Tend Soil

"We must all take an interest in our soil if we want anything to grow," said Mrs. Paul Guy to Planters Garden Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Trantham.

Mrs. Guy offered hints for soil preparation to grow certain plants. She said prior to the production of fertilizer, many people, put dead fish in the ground to let them rot and make the soil richer.

Mrs. Guy announced the club received two awards for civic projects at a recent District 1 meeting in Lubbock. The club scrapbook won a second place award.

Schedules for the flower show slated April 29-30 were distributed, and Mrs. J. W. Trantham reviewed the requirements and rules for entering.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., May 11 in the home of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd.

MOORE AREA REUNION SET

The Moore Community Reunion will be held at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, Sunday, April 23, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A short program including a Memoral Service by the Rev. Elra Phillips of Big Spring and the Rev. Wayne Cook of Lubbock. Music will be under the direction of Truett Thomas. All are former residents of Moore Community. All residents and former residents are invited to attend.

Birds, Bees, ABC's—Teach At Home; Supplement In School

"Very few children aged 10 or older don't have some sex knowledge," said Mrs. Jack Alexander, head of Big Spring High School home economics department, in her program, "The Birds, the Bees and the ABC's" presented to Child Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leo Gee, 101 Washington.

"Too often the knowledge they get comes from the wrong source," she continued. "There are 1½ million new cases of venereal disease each year. In Texas it is epidemic. High School students do not consider eventual effect of their sexual lives — only their pleasures right now."

Mrs. Alexander said people must learn to put sex in its proper prospective, and that the example of parents has a lot of effect on children. Schools should only have to supplement what the child is taught at home, but many parents are embarassed to talk with their children about sex and proper behavior.

Subjects taught in schools should include birth control methods, differences between reactions of boys and girls to sex, and differences between animal and human sexual behavior. But Mrs. Alexander said these things should be explained at home first. It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children the place of sex in family and social life. She personally feels that giving a child access to contraceptive methods is encouragement to take part in pre-marital sex.

"There is a great need for sex education in schools," said Mrs. Alexander, "but very few schools have good courses. It needs to be taught in organized classes, with qualified and well-trained teachers that are able to answer questions.

In Big Spring schools, Mrs. Alexander said no sex education is available in elementary grades; in junior high school students study the reproductive system for two days in biology; and in high school they get another two days in biology and are allowed to take a course on "home and family living."

Books mentioned by Mrs. Alexander for suggested reading included "Love and Facts of Life," "The Stork is Dead" and "Sin and Sex in Self Control."

Mrs. Don Grantham was cohostess. Officers for the 1972-1973 club year were elected and will be installed at a salad luncheon, May 10, place to be announced.

Family Life Important In Pressurized Society

Family life is the cornerstone of our country," said Dr. Jimmy D. Law, pastor of College Baptist Church, when he spoke to Airport Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at the school.

"We live in a pressurized society," continued Dr. Law. "Organizations and volunteer work are good, but if you are involved in too many, they can take away from family life." He listed three points essential to good family life.

Parents need to spend time with their children and must make them feel important rather than like a burden. He said discipline is a basic part of raising children.

Dr. Law said a husband and wife also need to spend time with each other and must set an example for their children. He stressed the importance of a wife meeting her husband after a day of work lookng attractive, but said a man must also remember his wife has been cleaning house and taking care of children all day. He should not come in, put his feet up and expect to be waited on. Every few months, Dr. Law said a husband and wife should go away together for an overnight trip.

"The whole family should spend time with God," concluded Dr. Law. "You cannot fully develop family life until you recognize the place God has in it. God and Bible study are the only eternal things you will give your children."

Mrs. Roger Coffman presided and announced the school library was fully carpeted, completing the association's project for the year. It was announced that two teachers, Mrs. Barnie Springfield and Mrs. Otis McBride, will retire.

New officers were elected and will be installed at 3:30 p.m., May 11 at the school.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE WORD
Irving Wallace
THE EXORCIST
William P. Blatty
THE BETSY
Harold Robbins
THE WINDS OF WAR
Herman Wouk

Nonfiction

THE MOON'S A BALLOON
David Niven
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN
Joseph P. Lash
OUT OF THE OLD ROCK
J. Frank Dobie
THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET COOKBOOK
Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D. & Samm Sinclair Baker

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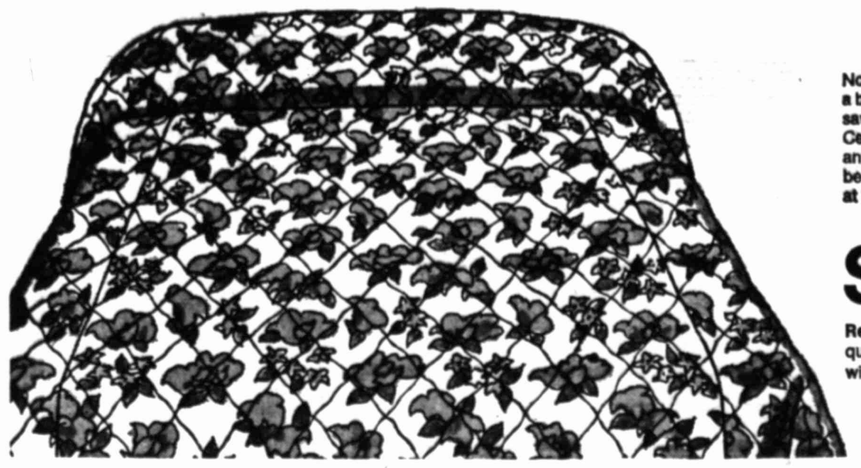
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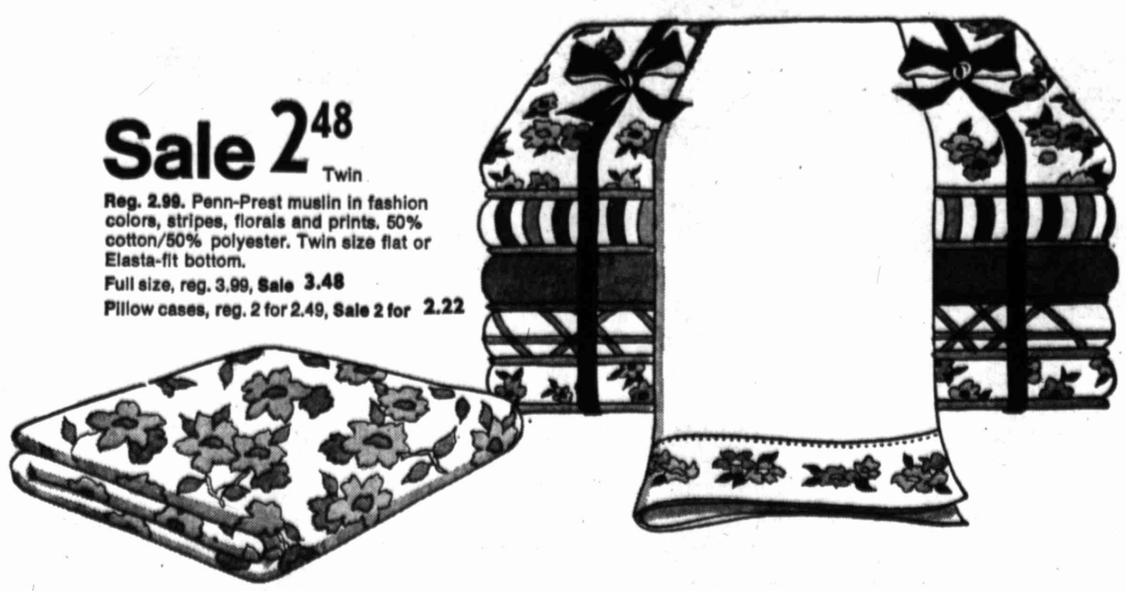
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Wedding Held In Colorado

Mrs. Brenda Clements Martin and Eugene L. Long were married April 1 at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Rev. Robert Windsor performed the rites.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. William W. Clements of Garden City and the late Mr. Clements. Long is the son of Mrs. Roy L. Long of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the late Mr. Long.

A background of nuptial music was played by Mary Fenlon, organist, who also accompanied Bette Russell, vocalist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white cotton lace over lilac satin with an Empire waist and a round neckline trimmed with narrow lace. Pearl buttons accented the gown front, and her bracelet-length sleeves were edged in narrow lace. Her illusion veil was held with a white tiara trimmed with pearls and crystals, and she carried a spray of pink rosebuds with pink satin streamers.

Mrs. Everett Allen, matron of honor, wore a formal-length grown fashioned in rose crepe with a Mandarin collar, slim skirt and mutton sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and babies-breath.

Maids of honor were Miss Patty Clements of Buffalo, Mo., the bride's sister; and Mrs. Jim Ladden. They wore formal sleeveless gowns in lilac crepe with Empire waists which were trimmed with white lace and orchid satin ribbons. They carried nosegays of lilac carnations and babies'-breath with pink satin streamers.

Bob Gault was best man, and groomsmen were Bernard Miller and Bud Schrader. Vincent Marques and Jim Ladden were ushers, and Fred Martin, the bride's son, was ring bearer.

The couple is residing at 2204 E. Monument, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Long is a graduate of Garden City High School, and is presently employed by a linen service in Colorado Springs. Long graduated from Colorado Springs High School and is employed by Kopper Construction Company in Pueblo, Colo.

A reception was held in the Eagles Lodge hall, where the refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with pink carnations arranged around a green candle. The three-tiered cake was topped with miniature wedding bells.

Out-of-town guests other than the bride's mother were Bill Clements, the bride's brother; and Mrs. W. A. Bigby, the bride's grandmother, both of Garden City, Tex.; S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Casey and daughter, Palmer Lake, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bigby and son, Buffalo, Mo.

Scholarship Fund Gets Donation

New officers for the Big Spring Chapter of Texas School Food Service Association were elected Thursday at Runnels Junior High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Harvey Wooten was named president, and serving with her will be Mrs. Garvin Sims, president-elect; Mrs. J. A. Barkley, treasurer; and Mrs. Alford Ham, secretary.

The chapter donated $50 to the Charles Hicks scholarship fund which is being set up to honor Hicks of Austin who is retiring as state food services director. Ray Lawlis, local director, announced Mrs. Sims was appointed District 4 chairman.

The next meeting is at 3:45 p.m., May 11 at Bauer Elementary School.

Committee Set By Past Matrons

Mrs. Richard Mitchell was named chairman of a nominating committee for Past Matrons Gavel Club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. J. A. Wright presided, and hostesses were Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Martine McDonald.

Mrs. E. A. Fiveash announced a "sunshine basket" was sent to Mrs. Mary Lawrence, a member who is a patient at a Dallas hospital. Mrs. John Puckett gave the devotion. New officers will be elected at the next meeting, at 6:15 p.m., May 11 at Coker's.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LEARNING TO COOK — Darla Buchanan, left, a junior leader for the Gay Hill 4-H Club, and Joan Crawford, junior leader of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club, have been teaching a cooking class at the Boys' Club. Shown with their instructors are Dwayne Johnson, left, Luis Mendoza and Robert Walker. They were joined by other boys in learning the basics of cooking and nutritional values.

Mrs. Johnny Martin Honored At Shower

Mrs. Johnny M. Martin, the former Wendi Kesterson, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home if Mrs. Sid Wood, 600 W. 17th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. W. L. Osborne, Mrs. Willie McDaniel, Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, Mrs. George Amos and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Decorations were done in the bride's wedding colors of pink and white. A white organdy floor-length cloth covered the serving table and was edged with a ruffled flounce. Assorted pink and white spring flowers centered the table, and two crystal candelabra with white tapers completed the setting. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The registry table was centered with a large white bell, and gifts were displayed on a table accented with a pink parasol and pink flowers.

A corsage of pink and white flowers was given to the honoree, and white corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Velma Kesterson; and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Betty Rohus.

Alternating at the serving and registry tables were Miss Tami Odell, Miss Kathy Odell, Miss Sandy Williams and Mrs. Charles McMullan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married March 21.

Bachelors Vote For Plump Girls

Sixty college bachelors in Copenhagen, Denmark, who have sworn never to marry voted 160-pound Esther Soorlum their favorite date for 1972.

"Plump girls are more fun to date," explained Leif Birger, 22.

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Miss Ann Garrett Is Honored At Country Club Punch Party

The Big Spring Country Club was the setting Friday afternoon for a punch party honoring Miss Ann Garrett, future bride of Gary Turner. Calling hours were from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. George McAlister, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. R. H. Weaver. The hostesses were attired in formal-length dresses and wore miniature corsages of white wedding bells tied with satin ribbons.

Miss Garrett, also attired in a formal-length dress, was presented a corsage of Tropicana roses. She received guests with her mother, Mrs. Horace Garrett; her fiance's mother, Mrs. C. D. Turner; her sister, Miss Sue Garrett; and her fiance's sister, Miss Cheri Turner. All were attired in long dresses and wore corsages of Tropicana roses.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white, embroidered sheer cloth, and silver punch bowls were placed at either end. Centering the table was a branched silver candelabrum holding tall coral tapers and arranged with Tropicana roses, shell pink tulips, Gigi carnations and babies-breath. The registry was accented with a smaller companion arrangement.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Donnie Baker, Mrs. Johnny Petree, Mrs. Skip Spencer and Miss Jill Forrest.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. J. R. Dublin, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. Marcus Stanley, all of Midland.

Miss Garrett and Turner will be married May 20 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church.

Teachers Need Educating Too

Walt Disney wrote "Peter Pan," Winston Churchill wrote "War And Peace," and Mussolini wrote "Das Kapital." Those were among the answers given by lady students in a 50-question test at teacher-training colleges in Liverpool and Manchester.

Educational Research, the educational magazine, reported that some of the 300 future teachers also credited Gilbert and Sullivan with composing "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro." And who was the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral? Christopher Robin.

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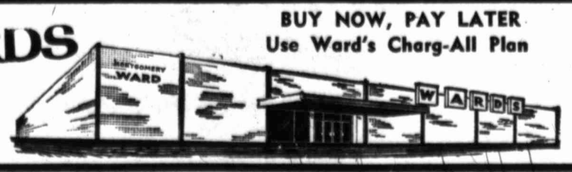
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COLORS: AVOCADO, GOLD & FLAME
SALE PRICE 99c

Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers

BY MARGARET DANA

A problem for consumers about which many people complain is the difficulty in separating facts from enthusiastic superlatives. It may be a salesman or saleswoman, a label or an advertisement which talks about some product being highest quality or easiest to care for or lowest in price.

As one shopper recently wrote me. "After visiting five carpet departments, I am so confused I feel dizzy just looking at a carpet. Each department assured me that a different type of carpet and fiber was the 'best'."

The real catch here is that there is no such thing any more as one single, positive 'best' for everyone. It does not become 'best' for you, or for anyone, until the individual buyer has weighed factors like color, design, texture, durability and price against the individual budget and intended use.

It is true in carpet as in all textiles that the different fibers will have certain particular characteristics, and that different methods of carpet construction behave differently in use. Usually there is a "trade-off" — the special advantages and disadvantages of one fiber will be lessened by combing it with another fiber having different advantages and disadvantages.

LONG WEAR

A smart buyer will look for evidence that a carpet will have high "'appearance retention." This means that the qualities you see and like in a showroom carpet will stand up under the kind of use you plan to give it.

A carpet might have excellent resistance to abrasion, or "wearing away," from feet or furniture rubbing its fibers. But if that carpet loses its good appearance during wear, if it crushes and flattens and does not recover during cleaning, then most consumers would feel disappointed in their buy.

Frankly, it seems to me entirely reasonable for consumers to want and expect both durability of the fiber and weave, and good appearance retention. This is where you must match the right fiber and carpet construction to get maximum durability and long-lasting good appearance.

There are, of course, many levels of performance, and you can expect prices to follow those levels. But the point is to choose for yourself which level of performance, or combination of good points and price, you prefer and not be pushed into a decision by enthusiastic language.

Natural resilience in a fiber can play a big part in getting good appearance that has a long life. Resilience is the characteristic which lets a fiber lift itself again after being walked on or pressed down. But some methods of construction can also provide this spring-back to a pile that is dense, tight, and not too high. With a good durable backing, such a construction can provide excellent appearance retention.

DIFFERENT FIBERS

Don't expect it of a shag rug, however. Obviously a dense, closely woven carpet uses more fiber and takes more work to produce. So it will, and should, cost more than loosely constructed carpets.

Wool, for instance, is generally rated as having high resilience, and hence, appearance retention. But nylon, while not as high in natural resilience, will have in an equal construction greater resistance o abrasion.

Acrylic fiber comes near to wool for resilience, but has not as much tough abrasion resistance as nylon. The polypropylene fibers, often used for indoor-outdoor carpeting, and for kitchens, have low natural resilience, but in a low pile construction and a tight weave will give good appearance for a long service life.

Instead of listening in confusion to a salesman's enthusiastic claims, here are some questions the rug and carpet makers themselves suggest you ask:

First, is this rug or carpet an investment for a permanent home, or a probable short-time residence?

How much use will this carpet get — where will it be put? It makes a difference whether it must take heavy traffic in a living room or hall, or light traffic in a bedroom.

Are there children or pets who may soil it badly? Do you entertain a good deal?

Answers to these questions will help you decide on the level of durability and appearance retention you need. Match your answers with the facts about levels of durability the salesman should give.

There are three chief methods of constructing rugs and carpeting: weaving, knitting and tufting. Tufting is in popular use because when it has dense pile with tufts closely packed together, it has long wear and excellent appearance retention. Good backing on the carpet is also vitally important. Ask the salesman also which carpets meet the new flammability standard.

* * *

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, care of the Big Spring Herald.)



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMullen of Colorado City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janel Earle, to Joe Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ector Stockton, also of Colorado City. The couple will marry July 15 in the First Baptist Church, Colorado City. Miss McMullen is a teacher with the Headstart program in Big Spring, and her fiance is with the Colorado City Police Department.

Band Boosters Meet Monday

The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet to elect a new slate of officers at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Coahoma High School band hall.

Technology Not Always 'Solution'

"New Machines and the New Humanity" was the title of a program given by four speakers at the April meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild, First United Methodist Church. Program participants were Miss Bernice Cason, Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, Miss Twila Lomax and Miss Helen Willard.

The women noted that although technology has increased the standard of living, it has done so "at an ominous price, for we have lost our sensitivity to human and moral values and think only in terms of material consumption and economic security." They felt that technology should not always be looked upon as the solution; sometimes it is the problem itself, and sometimes, the "technical fix" remedies one problem but causes another.

According to the speakers, machines are an extension of man, but it is the responsibility of concerned people to see that technical means do not become ends, because "human worth and human dignity always take precedence over technological efficiency.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presided and served as hostess with Mrs. W. R. Yates. Refreshments were served.



SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, 707 Wyoming, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Izell (Twinkle), to Algie D. Dobbins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algie D. Dobbins Jr. of Columbia, Tenn. The couple plans to marry June 10 at the Church of Christ at 1000 NW 3rd, with A. J. Adams officiating.

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for ladies

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Sandals for Everyone At Your Nearby

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3189
10-18

Skirts, Shirts In Separates Game

Skirt and shirt make a smart team for spring. No. 3189 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) and 44-inch fabric shirt takes 1¾ yards; skirt in knee length, 2⅛ yards; mid-calf length, 2⅝ yards.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

Sportswear Spectacular!



the little wrap

Regular $10.

$8.

Prints have the spotlight this spring____geometrics and all-over florals in bright and subtle colors. This little wrap dress comes in cool cotton and easy-care blends____all permanent press.
Sizes 10 to 18.

double knit twill

Regular $8. Pr.

$6. Pr.

The greatest pant for spring or all year long. 100% polyester diagonal twill double knit in an easy pull-on style. Features stitched center crease and modified flare leg. Choose from a variety of fresh spring solids. Sizes 10 to 18.





tunics in print

Regular $10.

$8.

Beautiful Klopman Ultressa fabric____100% polyester so no ironing and it's super soft. Choose from an assortment of prints in neutral tones. Sizes 12 to 20.



the Nassau look

Regular $12., Set

$9. Set

Sunny days and outdoor activities demand these print Nassau short sets. Choose from bandana or all-over prints in combinations of red, navy, white, and black. And they're permanent press. Sizes 10 to 18.

STORE HOURS

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(Curley's Studio)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. APPLETON

Reception Tea Today For John Appletons

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Appleton will be honored for their 25th wedding anniversary at a tea today in their home on Gail Route. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Hostesses will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Larry Dudash and Mrs. Clinton Hull Jr. The Appleton's also have five grandchildren.

Members of the house party will be Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Charlie Smith and Mrs. Eldon Appleton, who are Mrs. John Appleton's sister, niece and sister-in-law, respectively. Refreshments will be served by Betty Smith, Sherry Smith, Brenda Butler and Francis Butler. Pam Dudash will preside at the guest register.

Mrs. Appleton is the former Annie Ruth Butler and was reared in the Centerpoint community. Appleton was reared in Vincent. The couple was married April 19, 1947, in Coahoma, following his discharge from the Navy.

Appleton is employed by Texas and Pacific Railways, where he has worked for 26 years. At the family home, about 10 miles north of Big Spring, he raises livestock and quail. Mrs. Appleton, a former employe of J.C. Penny Co., now spends most of her time baking and sewing for her children and grandchildren. She is also active in church and volunteer work.

Msr. Appleton will be presented a corsage of roses accented with silver streamers. The refreshment table is to be covered with a white cloth edged in wide lace. A silver money tree will center the table, and the tiered cake will be topped with a silver arch over the numbers "25". Crystal appointments will be used.

'Women's Liberation Is For Good Of All'

"A lot of us need to recognize that the women's liberation movement is for the good of the whole," said Mrs. Star Warford in a discussion for an American Association of University Women study group Monday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

"Even if it doesn't apply to us, we should support the movement," continued Mrs. Warford. "People who are fortunate don't pay much attention to it."

Mrs. Warford suggested that all women read "The Feminine Mystique" because it was a forerunner to the movement. She traced some of the thoughts of women concerned with women's liberties throughout history.

In 1848 Susan Anthony wrote "woman has been the great unpaid laborer of the world. She is not paid according to the value of work done, but according to sex."

As early as 1838 another woman wrote "I ask no favorites for my sex. All I ask of our brethren is that they take their feet from off our necks."

"I think we are all becoming increasingly aware of the movement," said Mrs. Warford, "whether we agree or disagree. We are not here to get your mind changed, but to find out what other people think so we can get along better in the world. The very word 'liberation' means there is some just reason to look into it."

Mrs. Warford said the women's liberation movement first began in this country when a group of women in New England wanted to go to an abolitionist meeting against slavery. They were told women weren't allowed and decided they should get together to do something about their own slavery. This was the beginning of the suffragette movement.

Mrs. Warford said the movement is not anti-men but anti-subordination. She feels that anyone should be able to grow up to be president of the United States "or of Bethlehem Steel," and that women possess or lack executive ability just as men do.

The discussion touched on women in business and politics as well as in the home. Mrs. Warford said many women don't even realize they are discriminated against, but if they ever tried to get a charge account or make a large purchase without their husband's signature, they would see the inequalities. Inequalities are also evident in insurance premiums, Social Security benefits and pension plans, according to Mrs. Warford.

The women present cited cases of discrimination against women that they knew of personally, and most of them agreed they are more open to the movement now than when it first became publicized. Some, however, were reluctant to endorse the movement because they said they had never confronted any cases of discriminatory practices.

"I'm the first to admit that men need some liberating too," said Mrs. Warford. "When you and your husband go to a party in the summertime, you can wear a lightweight dress with nosleeves and a low neckline, while he is stuck with a long-sleeved shirt, jacket and tie."

Park Hill PTA Elects Officers

Mrs. Joe Neff became president of Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria during a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Roger Coffman, president-elect of City Council PTA.

Serving with Mrs. Neff during the next school year will be Mrs. James Leffler, vice president; Mrs. Ronnie Moser, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Nelson, treasurer.

In other business, Mrs. Frank Long was named chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. W. L. McMullan was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

Candlelight Ritual Held By BSP

A candlelight pledge ritual was performed for Mrs. Tom Walls and Mrs. Sidney Gautreaux by Mrs. John Knoepfel, president of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Harry Nagel presented the program, "Tools for the Art of Life," and she emphasized that action in all situations is important.

"Where sincerity is lacking, our words and actions are empty and meaningless," said Mrs. Nagel.

The next meeting will be for installation of officers at 7:30 p.m., May 11 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.



Dress Features Spider-Web Yoke

All-over lace design of filet diamonds and a spider-web yoke completes this charming little dress. Directions for No. 1004 are given in size 2 to 6. Fascinating to crochet.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

A LOVELIER YOU

Treatments Relieve Rough, Flaky Legs

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely writes: The skin on my legs is rough and flaking. After a bath it scuffs off with every stroke of a towel. Could the condition be aggravated by leg makeup? I use one the year around to cover dense areas of spider veins. Your advice, please.



The Answer: Leg or body makeup usually acts to guard the complexion from the elements — cold, wind, sun. Of course you cannot expect miracles of protection when the skin is overexposed to weather or dries from some systemic cause or suffers neglect.

This treatment followed faithfully for several weeks works to smooth and tidy the area:

Thoroughly remove leg makeup; keep at it until every trace of color disappears. For convenience, discontinue makeup during treatment weeks. Semi-opaque stockings will cover spider veins.

Before bathing, dampen legs and gently message with cream pumice to loosen scuff. Then soak for 10 minutes in a warm tub and wash with dry-skin suds. Once out of the tub, dry with quick rotary motions; massage length of legs with the richest body lotion you can find. Reapply lotion at least once between baths.

If you shave your legs, avoid using pumice cream on the same day. Coat legs with body lotion instead of soap, before shaving with a safety razor. Suitable pre-shave liquids come from electric shavers.

Fewer measures are not resultful. So take all of these.

YOUR GROOMING

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for "Your Grooming" — A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Panty Hose By Futuro — $5.97 — $9.95 Value

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Johnson's Foot Spray Cools, Dries, Deodorizes, 5-oz. — 99¢ — $1.69 Value

Liquiprin Nighttime Cold Medicine for Children, 6-oz. — 99¢ — $1.59 Value

SINGER Spring sale!

Pink flower price tags tell it all! Come in and see your budget perk up with these famous Singer values!

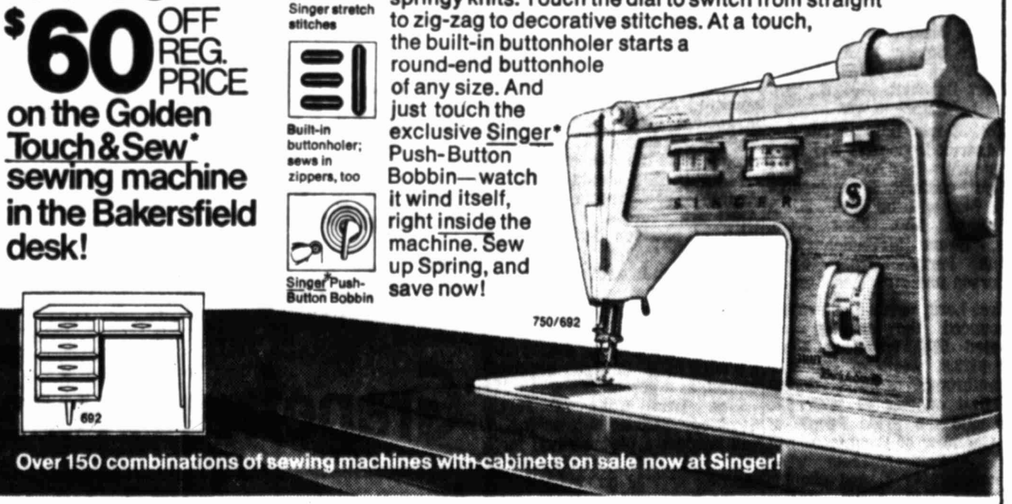
save $60 OFF REG. PRICE on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine in the Bakersfield desk!

It's the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine, our very best, in the Bakersfield cabinet that converts to a desk! This machine gives you Singer stretch stitches for all your springy knits. Touch the dial to switch from straight to zig-zag to decorative stitches. At a touch, the built-in buttonholer starts a round-end buttonhole of any size. And just touch the exclusive Singer* Push-Button Bobbin—watch it wind itself, right inside the machine. Sew up Spring, and save now!

Singer stretch stitches

Built-in buttonholer; sews in zippers, too

Singer* Push-Button Bobbin



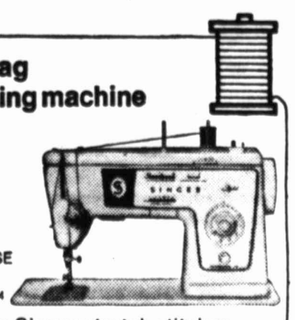
750/692

602

Over 150 combinations of sewing machines with cabinets on sale now at Singer!

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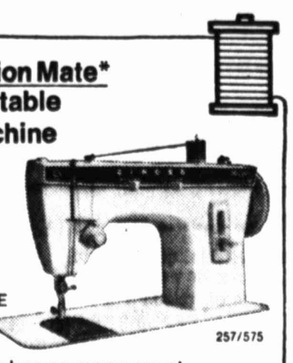


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You get 4 built-in Singer stretch stitches, the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin and a built-in buttonholer, too! All at this low Singer Spring Sale price! Reg. $219.95. Sale $199.95

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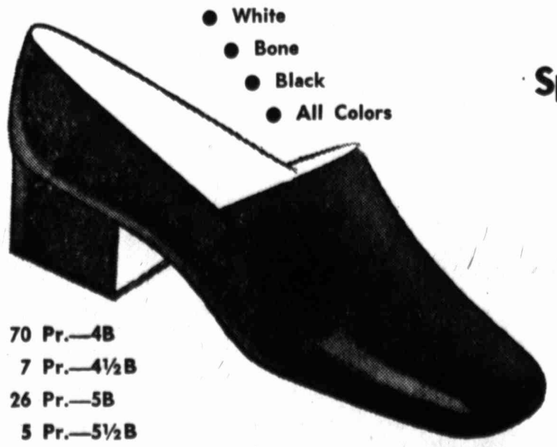
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70 Pr.—4B
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26 Pr.—5B
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APR 16



(Curley's Studio)

MRS. KENNY CLANTON

Candlelight Ceremony Performed Saturday

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Sylvia Dorn and Kenny Clanton at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Miss Dorn is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. M. P. Dorn Jr., 908 Culp, and Clanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clanton, Gail Road, Big Spring.

The Rev. Ray A. Elmore performed the rites at an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by arched candelabra and baskets of gladioli and daisies. Another branched candelabrum and a sunburst arrangement of gladioli was used in the background.

Mrs. Gerald Barbee, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Jimmy Ward, vocalist.

WEDDING GOWN

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white satin accented with lace appliques on the bodice and down the center front. The dress was fashioned with long fitted sleeves, round neckline and a full skirt. Her long train attached at the waist with a satin bow, and small, covered buttons highlighted the back of the bodice. A crown of satin roses and seed pearls held the bride's elbow-length illusion veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis, babies'-breath and lilies of the valley, centered with white orchids and tied with satin ribbons.

Miss Susan Dorn served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown fashioned in a yellow and green floral print with short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. She wore a wide-brimmed, yellow straw hat and carried a white basket of assorted spring flowers and English ivy.

Jimmy Clanton of Big Spring was best man, and ushers were Gary Belew and Earl Bedell, both of Big Spring.

Flower girls were Shellie Dorn, the bride's sister, and Jana Lee. Dane DeRouen of Nederland was ring bearer. Lighting the altar tapers were Teresa Dorn and Tracy Rees, both of Colorado City, and Shawn Justiss.

RECEPTION

A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with an arrangement of lime green and yellow spring flowers. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving refreshments were Miss Becky Jenkins, Miss Lorie Grogan, Miss Karen King, Miss Linda Van Slyke, Mrs. Larry Fryar, Mrs. Bobbie Lindsey and Mrs. Alton Fields, all of Big Spring.

Following a trip to San Angelo and San Antonio, the couple will reside in Austin where Clanton is a sophomore physical education major at the University of Texas. He also attended Howard County Junior College, and is now employed by Centre Construction Company, Austin.

Mrs. Clanton also attended HCJC and was formerly employed at Village Shoe Store.

Piano Students Play Saturday

Piano students of Mrs. William E. Row who performed in the auditions for the National Guild of Piano Teachers Saturday at Howard County Junior College music building were Jennifer Julian, Cathy Cagle, Tina Walker, Barbara Bell, Shiela Wright, Viena Arencibia, Jeanette Graunke, Sharon Graunke and Paula Graunke.

Girl Scout Movie Will Be Shown

Girl Scout workers attending the bi-annual Association 5 meeting Tuesday will have the opportunity to view the latest movie released by the Girl Scouts, U.S.A. The movie, "It's Your Baby," is guaranteed to stimulate at least 50 ideas for troop activities.

All registered adults are urged to attend. The meeting will be in the fellowship hall of the East Fourth Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All members should bring a salad for the luncheon. Table service and ice team will be provided.

Also on the agenda will be a problem clinic and discussion on the national convention to be held in Dallas in October.

Capt. Regina McGuiness Speaks To WWI Vets

Capt. Regina M. McGuiness, information officer at Webb Air Force Base, outlined details of the forthcoming local celebration for Armed Forces Day, May 20, for Barracks 1474, Veterans of World War I, and its ladies auxiliary, Thursday at the IOOF Hall.

The occasion marks the 25th anniversary of the Air Force, and Capt. McGuiness invited the veterans to participate in the local parade. She also said special seating arrangements would be made for those vets planning to attend ceremonies at the base.

The registration table for the dinner meeting was covered with a lace cloth and centered with pink roses. Replicas of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address accented the table.

About 75 members and guests attended. The next meeting is at 6:30 p.m., May 11 at the IOOF Hall.

ANNOUNCING
VALTAI-REEVES
School of Hair Dressing & Cosmotology
Now Has Available Financing for Class Tuition!
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VALTAI'S BEAUTY SALON
INTRODUCES
Glenda Peters, Glenda Ivey & Barbara Procter
These ladies would like to invite all of their friends to come by and take advantage of their professional beauty care. Their services are available each week, Monday through Saturday.
VALTAI'S BEAUTY SALON
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International Club Has Anniversary Meeting

The 11th anniversary of the International Women's Club was celebrated Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. B. Dickinson, 2716 Cindy.

Originally called the International Wives Club, the organization was founded in 1961 by Mrs. Maurice Pelletier and Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, the latter the wife of the Webb AFB wing commander at that time. The present name was adopted by the club last year to offer membership to all foreign-born women, married or single.

The club was formed to offer an opportunity for the women to learn more about the United States, as well as to allow them to speak their native languages again. Throughout the years, members of the club have readily accepted invitations to speak to other organizations about customs and life-styles of their native lands.

Mrs. Dickinson presided, and Mrs. Terry Mitchell demonstrated how to make corsages from fresh flowers. Guests were Mrs. Michael Johnson of Okinawa; Mrs. Nick Martinez and Mrs. William Freitas, both of Germany.

Anyone desiring more information about the club may contact Mrs. Dickinson at 263-2389. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Townsend, 234-B Langley, date to be announced.

ESA District Meet Today

Plans were made by Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, for several members to attend a District 8 conference today in Snyder at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Delbert Burchett, 1704 E. 15th. Mrs. B. E. Reagan was hostess.

Mrs. Clovis Hale is running for district treasurer, and elections will be conducted at todays conference. Attending with her will be Mrs. N. R Holcombe, Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Glenn McDaniel, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Ken Lord.

Mrs. Lord, welfare chairman, announced the chapter has donated 52½ volunteer hours and $122.50 worth of goods to philanthropic projects during the first quarter of 1972. She also said the Pride People of the Chamber of Commerce will hold another clean-up week beginning May 1, and chapter members will assist elderly people who cannot haul their trash to the curb for pick-up.

Mrs. Anderson described some traditions connected with "April Fool's Day," and said the origin of the custom of playing practical jokes on friends is disputed. The day was observed as a general festival in ancient Great Britain, but was probably not a common custom until the 18th century.

Astrologically speaking, Mrs. Anderson said people born in April are "lovers of poetry," "full of patriotic fervor" and "somewhat foolish." She then led the group in games.

The chapter will observe Founders Day of ESA May 7 by meeting for breakfast at 9:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, and attending College Baptist Church as a group.

Mrs. Ivan White of Fort Stockton, District 8 president, will conduct a pledge ritual for Mrs. John Walls at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 27 in the home of Mrs. Price, 604 George.

'Quotable Quotes'

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"The women's role in a movie is either secondary to the male lead or a very glib character. You feel the characters don't care about themselves; how can you care about them?" — Actress Trish Van Devere, in an interview.

* * *

"I tried to hide my husband in a laundry box, but it was too small. They marched him down the street, beating him all the way. We couldn't speak for weeks after it happened. It will never die in our minds and we shall never forgive." — Zofia Glowacka, 69, one of the widows of Skloby, Poland, where Nazis killed all the men in the hamlet 32 years ago.

* * *

"Retirement has one meaning to me. You sink into your bed at the end of the day, exhausted, and hope that the phone doesn't ring until morning." — Dr. Helen Brooke Taussig, 73, retired staff physician at John Hopkins Hospital, where she still is active as professor emeritus of pediatrics.

* * *

"Winning means some kind of approval of the Establishment which means people will more readily accept me, may be less frightened of me and other people who speak out." — Jane Fonda, after winning the best actress Academy Award.

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611 LAMESA HWY.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972
Finest Quality Meat-Everyday Low Prices

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON ½-Beef Processed FOR YOUR FREEZER LB. 69¢
HIND QUARTER 79¢
FRYERS Fresh, whole, lb. 29¢
HOT LINK SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢
CURED HAM Cured Butt Portion, Lb. 55¢
Ham SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢
Ham CURED CENTER SLICES LB. 98¢

Pillsbury 2-Layer box CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 1.00
American Beauty MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER BOX 19¢
Pillsbury All-Purpose FLOUR 25-lb. Bag $1.89
Peaches Cala Ripe Freestone 2½ Size Can 29¢
Frozan GANDY'S ALL FLAVORS HALF-GALLON 29¢
Catsup Hunt's 20-oz. Bottle 29¢
Grapefruit Juice Kimbell, Pink Unsweetened Fancy 46-oz. Can 39¢

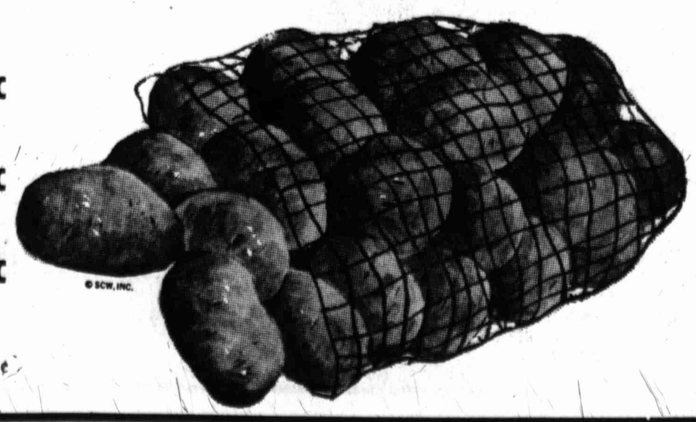
Mission Brand PEAS 303 can 5 FOR 1.00
Contadina Sliced TOMATOES 300 Size Can 29¢
Shasta All Flavor COLD DRINKS 28-Oz. Bottle no deposit 2 For 49¢
Diamond Brand SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 59¢
Chiffon Soft FACIAL TISSUE 200-ct. Box 2 For 45¢
6-King Size R-C COLA Plus Deposit 39¢
Nabisco Comet I ICE CREAM CONES 24-Count 45¢
Nabisco Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 45¢
Kalex BLEACH 1-Gal 38¢
Palmolive Plus Bath Bar SOAP 15¢
Havoline 30-wt. MOTOR OIL Qt. 39¢
Texaco 30-wt. MOTOR OIL Qt. 29¢

$5 GIANT SPECIAL
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO, YOU CAN BYU
Holly Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
PERCH FILLETS Gorton, 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
POTATOES VIP French Fries, 5-Lb. Bag. 79¢
PIZZA Roman Brand, Cheese—Sausage—Pepperoni, Family Size 49¢
FROZEN DINNERS Morton's, Chicken—Meatloaf—Turkey, Each 38¢

FRESH-FRESH-FRESH-FRESH PRODUCE!!
Potatoes RUSSET 10-LB. BAG 59¢
Tomatoes VINE RIPE LB. 39¢
Sweet Onions WHITE LB. 15¢
Fresh From Florida EAR CORN 8 Ears 88¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 12½¢





Big Spring (T



ENGAGED — Sim Gamblin of nounce the eng approaching ma daughter, Vicki Wayne McNew, and Mrs. Rube Settles. The we June 24, in th tian Church, Gamblin and M attending gradu Sul Ross State

Caf

BIG SPRING S & JUNIOR HI MONDAY — I or salisbury s corn, spinach, pi ginger bread, ho TUESDAY — or beef stew, wh early June peas salad, hot ro French creme topping, milk. WEDNESDAY with mustard buttered steam green beans, co cobbler, hot rolls THURSDA tetrazzini or ro gravy, scall chopped broccoli hot rolls, strawb milk. FRIDAY — En sticks with catsu mixed greens, ca bread, butter i milk.

BIG SP ELEMENTAR MONDAY — I buttered corn, applesauce, ging rolls, milk. TUESDAY — whipped potatoe peas, hot ro French creme topping, milk. WEDNESDAY mustard, buttere cut green beans, hot rolls, milk. THURSDA tetrazzini, scall chopped brocc strawberry shot FRIDAY — catsup, pinto greens, corn br box cookies, mill

FORSAN MONDAY — sauce, cabbage potatoes, hot rol chocolate or whi TUESDAY — meat sauce, swe salad, fruit chocolate or whi WEDNESDAY corn dogs, spinach, fruit, white milk. THURSDAY French fries, le pickles, on crispies, fruit, FRIDAY — T sandwiches, ve conjealed chocolate or wh lydbylbyl by san

COAHOMA MONDAY — and meat, bl deviled coleslaw butter, banana TUESDAY — and gravy, tomatoes and rolls, butter, chocolate icing. WEDNESDAY on toasted bur lettuce, tomato ambrosia, whipp THURSDAY mixed vegetable hot rolls, butte cobbler, milk. FRIDAY — M sauce, pinto b potatoes, light cinnamon rolls, WESTBRO MONDAY — green beans, be pudding, milk. TUESDAY weiners, pot sliced bread, ca WEDNESDA potatoes, gree biscuits, butt milk. THURSDAY steak, yams, rolls, butter, ge FRIDAY —

Driving, Baking, Wardrobes Reviewed By HD Speakers



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gamblin of Rochelle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Jerita, to Gary Wayne McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles. The wedding will be June 24, in the First Christian Church, Brady. Miss Gamblin and McNew are both attending graduate school at Sul Ross State University.

A variety of subjects were discussed by home demonstration clubs during the past week. Topics reviewed included driving safety, baking a "perfect" cake and how to get a 'winning wardrobe."

CENTER POINT CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Petty outlined driving safety regulations which she learned at a recent home demonstration club spring conference in Plainview, for members of Center Point HD Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson.

Mrs. Petty said that in 1973 people will have to take a written examination to renew their licenses. Highway signs are due to be modernized, and a new system of lights is expected for trucks.

Others attending workshops at the conference were Mrs. Alden Ryan, 4-H; Mrs. Bob Wren, recreation; and Mrs. N. R. Garrett, citizenship.

Members exchanged items which they had baked, made or grown. Refreshments were served from a lace - covered table centered with assorted spring flowers. Plans were made to tour Heritage Museum May 1.

Mrs. Wanda Lowry and Mrs. H. L. Stamps became members of the club, and Mrs. Stamps won the attendance prize. guests were Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Mrs. L. D. Kirian.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., April 25 at the home of Mrs. James Petty, 1003 Sycamore, and members are to bring suggestions for roll calls and devotions for the 1972-1973 club yearbook. The women are selling oven servers and all-occasion cards as a fund-raising project.

LEES CLUB

Tips on making the perfect cake for bake sales or for the family, were given by Miss Victor Gene Hughes, Glasscock County home demonstration agent, for Lees HD Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gary Seidenberger.

Miss Hughes said the right utensils, accurate measurements, temperature setting, the baking pan size all contribute to the success of cake baking.

Mrs. Seidenberger presided. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., April 25 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Overton.

LUTHER CLUB

Mrs. Frances Zant announced all members of county home demonstration clubs are invited to tour Heritage Museum and see an antique doll show, at 2 p.m., May 1. The announcement was made at a meeting of Luther HD Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. F. Bryant.

Mrs. Zant presided, and Miss Juanita Hamlin won the attendance prize. The club will be host group for the HD council meeting at 2 p.m., May 1 in the agent's office. The next club meeting is at 2 p.m., April 27 in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein.

CITY CLUB

Five clues for obtaining a "winning wardrobe" were outlined in a slide presentation by Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, for members of City HD Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Snyder Highway.

Miss Mullin said women should consider fashion and be alert to trends. Fashions should be fun and have a flare, and women should learn the difference between fashion and fad. Suitability is also important, and clothes should be purchased that are becoming to your figure and suitable for occasions you attend.

Performance of the material in an outfit should fit the purpose for which the ensemble was purchased. A casual costume should require casual care, and more formal dresses can require more delicate care. She said hang tags should be read and the care instructions followed closely. Cost of garments should always be considered carefully, and caution should be taken to keep wardrobe costs within your budget.

Mrs. M. F. Hodnett gave the devotion, and Mrs. C. M. Roberts was a guest. Members will lead games at Big Spring Nursing Inn Wednesday. On Friday the group will meet at 9 a.m. at Highland Center Mall and travel as a group to Odessa, where they will attend the arts and crafts show and have lunch.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with beige crocheted lace cloth and centered with a large African Violet plant. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., April 28 in the home of Mrs. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, pink applesauce, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate French creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog with mustard or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken tetrazzini or roast beef with gravy, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, gelatin salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas or fish sticks with catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, carrot slaw, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, spinach, pink applesauce, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, chocolate French creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken tetrazzini, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, strawberry shotcake, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Fish with tartar sauce, cabbage slaw, buttered potatoes, hot rolls, butter, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet peas, garden salad, fruit cocktail cake, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, corn dogs, buttered corn, spinach, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cinnamon crispies, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, conjealed salad, cookies, chocolate or white milk.

lydbylbyl by sandra s22

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, black-eyed peas, deviled coleslaw, corn bread, butter, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, tomatoes and macaroni, hot rolls, butter, beatnik cake, chocolate icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, ambrosia, whipped cream, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried catfish, mixed vegetables, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, purple plum cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf, tomato sauce, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, light bread, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Beef lasagna, green beans, beets, rolls, butter, pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued weiners, potatoes, broccoli, sliced bread, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast pork, potatoes, green peas, salad, biscuits, butter, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, yams, mixed greens, rolls, butter, gelatin, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew, sandwiches, cookies, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Stuffed weiners, creamed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, syrup, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Macaroni, bacon and tomato casserole, spinach, buttered carrots, corn bread, rice cereal cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak and gravy, green beans, corn, bread, buttered rice, milk.

THURSDAY — Red Beans new potatoes, mixed greens corn bread, prunes, milk.

FRIDAY — Meat and cheese sandwiches, French fries, ice cream bars, milk.

Harry Nagel Explains City Manager's Job

A city manager's duties were detailed by Harry Nagel when he was guest speaker for an Altrusa Club luncheon Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Milton Knowles, chairman for vocational service.

Nagel explained that Big Spring has a council-manager type of government, wherein the city commissioners set policies and it is the manager's duty to carry them out. Nagel pointed out that when he came here, the city "had a deficit of $155,000." He said no one was "laid off" because of this deficit when he took office and that "we are going to try and pay if off."

In concluding his talk, Nagel discussed the upcoming clean-up drive. He said the city would be divided into 25 or 30 districts in order to systematically get weeds cut and trash hauled away from downtown and residential areas.

Mrs. Hervey Perry was a guest.

The next meeting will be April 27 at the restaurant. At that time, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Helen Dawson will be installed as members of the club.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriquez, Route 1, Stanton, a girl, Nancy, at 5:32 p.m., April 6, weighing 6 pounds, ½ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bender, Route 1, a boy, Leo Max II, at 3:15 p.m., April 11, weighing 9 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henry Dorries, Box 472, Coahoma, a boy, Brian Keith, at 5:05 p.m., April 12, weighing 10 pounds, 13 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Lee Carver, 1505 E. Cherokee, a boy, Damon Lee, at 1:48 p.m., April 4, weighing 8 pounds, 10½ unces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Gwinn Rackley, 419 Edwards Blvd., a boy, Heath Elliott, at 12:41 p.m., April 5, weighing 8 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Edward Francis O'Neill, 1602-A Virginia, a girl, Marie Chapdelaine, at 8:35 a.m., April 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1. C. and Mrs. R. T. Kendrick, Southland Apts., Bldg. 21, Apt. 23, a boy, Russell Cory, at 7:16 p.m., April 8, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Best, Box 77, Coahoma, a boy, Wendall Kurt, at 6:37 p.m., April 10, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Crossman, 1306 Nolan, a boy, Robert Richard Jr., at 4:45 a.m., April 14, weighing 9 pounds.

Matrons Club Has Luncheon

The Past Matrons Club met Tuesday in the Downtown Tea Room where guests were Mrs. Mary Ehlman and Mrs. Richard Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Orbin Daily presided as members reported 68 visits to the sick and shut-in.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. H. F. Williamson and Mrs. Wayne Parrish, who decorated the tables with bowls of irises in various colors. The invocation was by Mrs. Ocey Mason.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. THIRD

The Betys — Harold Robbins
Our Gang — Philip Roth
Nemesis — Agatha Christi
The Naive Lover — John Le Carre
Listen To The Whisper — Phyllis Whitney
The Defense Never Rests — Lee Bailey

We Have Many Graduation Suggestions



for summer glamour . . .
the wonder wiglet
that does everything . . .
pre-set of human hair
7.95

This little wiglet goes a long way on flattery and versatility as it readily converts to a multitude of styles for casual and formal wear. Feather light, easily attachable with its own comb. All colors and frosteds.

Hemphill-Wells

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Here's Pudding Mix You Make At Home

Today's homemaker has a wide variety of "store-bought" puddings from which to choose. The first pudding mix on the market was the cook-before-eating type. After this came the instant pudding mix to which you added milk but no cooking was needed. These first puddings left a lot to be desired in the way of flavor. However, their convenience recommended them and enough were sold to keep them on the market. Gradually, flavor improved. Today some of these puddings are very good.

Manufacturers recommend whole milk for a firm, full-bodied instant pudding. You can cut cost and calories by using reconstituted nonfat dry milk. However, the pudding will be a bit softer. Diluted evaporated milk is not recommended for instant puddings.

Your selection of puddings will depend upon your taste, the amount of time you have for preparation, and your pocketbook. It will pay you to compare the cost and quality of the various puddings now on the market: Homemade Mix, $.03 per serving; Recipe with egg, $.06 per serving; Regular dry mix (3¼ oz. to pkg.), $.08 per serving; Instant Mix (3¾ oz. to pkg.), $.08 per serving; Canned pudding (18 oz.), $.10 per serving; Frozen pudding (17½ oz.), $.12 per serving; and Individual cans (4 to pkg.) 15 oz. ea., $.16 per serving.

Here is a pudding mix you can make at home, store and use whenever you like.

PUDDING MIX

1½ cups sugar
2½ cups nonfat dry milk
1¼ cups flour
1 tsp. salt

Stir the ingredients together until well mixed. Store in tightly covered container in a cool place. Makes enough mix to make 24 servings of dessert.

VARIATIONS:

Chocolate pudding mix: Add ¾ cup cocoa and ¼ cup more sugar to above ingredients before stirring.

Caramel pudding mix: Substitute 1½ cups packed brown sugar for granulated sugar.

VANILLA PUDDING (made from Mix)

1¼ cups pudding mix
2½ cups warm water
¾ tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. margarine or butter
1 egg, beaten

Combine mix with water, and cook over slow heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Add the butter. Remove from heat and beat half of the hot mixture into the egg. Blend slowly into the remaining hot mixture. Stir in vanilla and chill.

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Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
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Free Haircut with Every Bleaching or Frosting
This Week Only—Get Ready for Summer!
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Every bride loves pretty things for her bath!



For bridal gifts that are lovely, useful, and well remembered, choose from our large selection of pretty things for her bath!

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The first support bras and firm control girdles that are comfortable for hours.
They're made with SPANETTE®, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric with the exact combination of strength and softness for truly comfortable support and control.

GIRDLES
8.95 Briefs ..... now 7.94
10.95 Shorties ..... now 8.94
11.95 Average leg ..... now 9.94
12.95 Long leg ..... now 10.94
10.95 Girdle ..... now 8.94
14.95 High waist panty now 12.94
*XL Sizes 1.00 more

BRAS
6.00 Bandeau ..... now 4.99
9.00 Longline ..... now 7.99
*D cups 1.00 more

Hemphill-Wells



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

EXHIBIT CREATIONS — It was another successful exhibit for Howard County home demonstration club members when they displayed various arts and crafts Wednesday in the Highland Center Mall. Mrs. A. C. Hale, left and Mrs. Gus Martin, are pictured at the exhibit table arranged by members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Show me a person who says grocery prices are stabilized and I'll show you a person who hasn't bought any lately. Perhaps in this particular instance the stock boy misread the price, but I picked up an item in a local store (where prices are supposedly lower than others) and the price stamped on it was 28 cents higher than it had been not more than a month ago.

And it is hard for out-of-staters to understand why, in this state where we raise so much beef, one has to be in the upper income level to afford a reasonable portion of stew meat . . . and it's hard for Texans to understand, too, unless, of course, they are on the beef-raising end of the pole.

* * *

Those of us who attended the HCJC spring faculty picnic at the college Friday night had a great meal that featured fried chicken. It was a gay affair as they always have been in the 20 years DR. W. A. HUNT has been at the helm. He and Mrs. Hunt hosted the party last night which will probably be the final one for them as Dr. Hunt is retiring from the administrative field . . . K. H. McGIBBON is full of enthusiasm for travelling to Hawaii. He and Mrs. McGibbon have recently returned from the islands.

* * *

MR. and MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS will return to their home in Houston this afternoon after visiting her mother, MRS. JO BRIGHT.

* * *

MRS. A. F. LOUDER JR., sister of MRS. LEE H. WILLIAMSON is here from her home in El Centro, Calif., for a visit with the Williamsons. Saturday the three went to San Angelo where they visited two other sisters and then in Robert Lee four others were on the visiting list. There are nine sisters in all and Mrs. Louder will see all of them but the one who lives in New Mexico.

* * *

MR. and MRS. BERNARD SAVAGE left this morning for their home in Riverside, Calif., after spending a week here with her parents, MR. and MRS. L. S. BONNER.

* * *

It was a quick trip to Durango, Colo., for the MILLER HARRISES who left here Tuesday, tended to business and visited friends on Wednesday and came back home Thursday.

* * *

More than likely MR. and MRS. M. C. PREVO were at Cape Kennedy today for the Apollo 16 blastoff. They had driven to Titusville, Fla., to visit their son, J. C., and his family. J. C. is an engineer with the Saturn 5 program and he and his wife gave the Prevos the trip as a gift to commemorate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Cotillion Dance Club Announces Schedule

The Cotillion Dance Club has elected officers for 1972-73, and the calendar of events for the coming season has been completed.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr. is president, and serving with her will be Mrs. Delnor Poss, vice president, and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Tuttle. Those on the tabulating committee are R. L. Heith, Don Reynolds and Auriel La Fond.

Couples who are new members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medley, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Taylor.

The spring dance is scheduled May 20 at Big Spring Country Club with cochairmen being Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence. Music will be by The Raiders. Two guest couples will be allowed.

A summer patio party is planned July 22 at the club with music by The Rik-A-Macs. Co-chairmen for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.

This will be a joint dance with the Wednesday Night Dance Club, so no guest couples will be allowed.

The pre-Christmas dance is slated Dec. 15 at the country club, and again, two guest couples will be allowed. The Don Caldwell Orchestra will play for dancing, and co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks.

Reception For Joe Fromans

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froman will be honored on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary at a reception today between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. at their home, 2507 Carol. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The affair will be hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Jerry Webb of Ackerly and Derrell W. Froman of Stanton. The honorees have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Froman were married April 15, 1937, in Big Spring and have lived in this area since that time. Froman was engaged in farming, prior to his retirement, and served as Martin County commissioner for 22 years. The Fromans moved to Big Spring about six years ago.

Mrs. Froman is the former Artie Burns, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burns of Brown Community. Froman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Froman of Big Spring.

The serving table will be covered with a lime green cloth overlaid with white lace. An arrangement of red roses will center the table, and a tiered cake complemented the setting. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Derrell Froman will serve.

Auxiliary Unit Hears Report

Quarterly reports on activities of the Ladies Auxiliary to United Transportation Union were read by Mrs. F. G. Powell Friday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Huey Rogers, vice president, presided, and pro-tem officers were Mrs. M. Lumpkin, Mrs. Alice Cain and Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

It was announced that Mrs. Olfa Fae Nevins of McKinney, formerly of Big Spring and a member of the auxiliary, is in a McKinney hospital. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in an Easter motif by Mrs. Powell.

Women Discuss Jealousy Effects

"Jealousy manifests itself in our desires to be esteemed by someone else above another person," said Mrs. Mary Ivey to Prayer Band Circle at Mount Bethel Baptist Church Wednesday. She outlined the tragedy of jealousy found in Biblical stories.

Mrs. Beatrice Person, chairman, presided, and announced circle members will serve refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital every Tuesday.

Legion Unit Conducts Initiation

Mrs. Tom Wheeler of Plainview, president of American Legion Auxiliary, District 19, conducted initiation ceremonies for four new members of the local auxiliary Thursday evening at the Legion Hall. Those initiated were Mrs. Don McCray, Mrs. Jim Wiley, Mrs. Leta Metcalf and Mrs. Linda Melton.

Mrs. Ollie Bransom presided, and was elected a delegate to the district convention Saturday in Plainview. Other delegates will be Mrs. McCray, Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh, Mrs. E. N. Rea, Mrs. Mary Littlejohn and Mrs. Melton. Alternates are Mrs. Bob Boyett, Mrs. Bill Gonalez, Mrs. Farrel Felts, Mrs. Roscoe Cone, Mrs. Naomi Hamill and Mrs. Barbara Gilcrest.

Mrs. Grubaugh announced the membership drive is going well, and that the auxiliary is only a few members short of its goal.

Mrs. Rea, Veterans Administration Hospital representative, said the Veterans Administration Hospital is planning an appreciation program for volunteers May 9. The auxiliary decorated the patients dining area for Easter.

Other guests included Mrs. Wheeler's daughter, the district first vice president of Lubbock and Mrs. Jim Carson of Odessa who is District 16 president.

The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. C. Orr Elected To Presidency

Officers for the 1972-1973 school year for College Heights Parent-Teacher Association, were installed by Mrs. Jack Brown, historian of City Council PTA, Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. C. K. Orr became president of the group. Serving with her are Mrs. James Baum, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Shanks, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Beil, treasurer.

Mrs. W. A. Moore, outgoing president, presented a life membership pin and a gift on behalf of the PTA to Mrs. W. Huddleston who is retiring from her teaching position.

A flag ceremony was presented by Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 138 with Mrs. John Taylor as leader. It was announced that the club scrapbook received an "excellent" rating at a recent district spring conference, and the yearbook received a "good" rating.

Devotion was by Mrs. Billy Plew. The next meeting is at 3 p.m., May 11 at the school cafeteria.

Straps, Stripes Summer Styles

Courreges' playsuits for summer have bikini tops attached by V-straps to striped shorts. For the cocktail bar, a long, striped cotton shirt is added.

There also are pleated skirts with plaid blousons, vests, shorter jackets over pants, stitching on tops of dresses that make them cling closer to the bodice, crisp "little girl" coats in pastel wools. But his silhouette has lost that architectured, paper-doll look he was once famous for.

Lavin's designer, J. L. Crahay, is having himself a party with the greatest display of prints, mixing and matching designs and colors in one model. His collection is really an orgy of color with combinations such as orange, green, red and shocking pink for both daytime and evening. He, too, loves stripes, vertical and horizontal.



Fashion Surprise!

It's really a Charmin' Miss pantdress with double breasted bodice and slit front skirt to reveal shorts beneath! A 100% cotton print looks like gingham patchwork with white ric-rac . . . plus coordinating checks for the collar, sash and shorts. Junior petite sizes 1-11. Red/navy or brown/green. 15.00.

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life stride. HAS THE LOWDOWN ON SANDALS

These blithe little spirits love to follow you to your favorite vacation spot. Criss cross straps and open air styling make them better than going barefoot and much smarter, too. A must for when the living is easy.

White or Tan Leather

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. . . the name for sportswear is Kimberly and this suit is one of our best . . . defined in a pure wool knit in geranium and white. As featured in Harper's Bazaar.

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Swartz

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972 SEC. D



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME — The cherry blossoms are in full bloom around Washington's Tidal Basin in this picture made with the aid of multiple strobe flashes recently. In the center is the Japaneese Lantern.

Amazon 'Green Hell' Tours To Be Pushed

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — Brazil wants to show the world the so-called Green Hell of the Amazon is ripe for tourism.

"Our main objective is to make outsiders lose their fear of the Amazon," a government tourism official said during a recent tourism seminar in Manaus, capital of the jungle state of Amazonas.

At the seminar the government tried to impress newsmen and travel agents with the many attractions of the Amazon region. These included exotic local dishes such as cooked turtle, tropical fruits and nuts, jungle hunting, river fishing and boat trips.

A high point was the "meeting of the waters," near Manaus, where the clear black water of the Negro River churns and mixes with the muddy brown water of the Amazon.

Participants in the seminar agreed the Amazon region is one of the world's "most important untapped tourist destinations." They recommended that the Brazilian government take steps to preserve the area's unique ecological systems and begin making tourism development plans with neighboring countries that share the great rain forest and river basin.

Luis Zalamea, executive director of a Florida-based travel organization, said that by November of this year his company will send its first inclusive group tour to the Amazon.

Paying $100 a day, these tourists will fly from the United States to Belem, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon. There they will board air conditioned luxury river boats, outfitted with hunting and fishing equipment, for a cruise of more than 2,000 miles to Iquitos, Peru, near the river's headwaters. A stop at Manaus will be included.

State Park Here Has Lot To Offer Guests

By STEVE HULTMAN

Progress is the key to the success of Big Spring State Park, located on 334 acres of rugged land just off FM 700.

The old Scenic Mountain area has been transformed into a modern state park complete with picnic facilities, rest rooms, running water, a covered picnic pavilion, playground facilities and the beginnings of an interpretive center in the park headquarters.

The park is run by two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employes, Ernest Tate, park superintendent, and Orval Hensley, park attendant one.

"We have a lot to offer West Texans at the park now," said Tate, "and we are trying to improve the facilities as much as possible.



(Photo by Steve Hultman)

EARNEST TATE

LOOK FINE

"The interpretive center, really a small museum, will house an Indian arrowhead collection, an insect collection, a diorama of the park and a collection of stuffed animals common to this area."

The animals are stuffed by Tate, a graduate biologist. First the whole animal is frozen, and then skinned and stuffed with cotton. "There is not much to it. It takes a little time, but the animals look fine."

The park has numerous animals and birds, according to Tate, including foxes, raccoons, porcupines, possum, two species of kangaroo rat, jack rabbits, cotton tails, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, lizards, turkeys, hawks, small birds and 10 nesting vultures.

The park just erected about $1,000 worth of playground equipment. "It is already getting good use from children and adults," said Tate.

Despite all the park has to offer visitors now, including a spectacular view of the area, plans are being made to do more.

SEEK APPROVAL

"We are trying to get approval for a nature trail around the park that would lead visitors to many of the Indian sites located in the park. It looks like we might have that in by next summer, if it is approved.

"We would like to see overnight camping approved for the park, and get lots of requests to camp here, but that, too, is a State decision," said Tate.

The park lost a lot of traffic when the 50 cent entrance fee was initiated, "but since people have seen all the improvements we have made to the park, they have started coming back."

"We expect to have in excess of 2,000 cars through the park during the month of April," said Tate. "We had more than 275 through Easter Sunday alone, topping last year's record."

"Our biggest day of the year is the Fourth of July. We had more than 600 cars up here to watch the fireworks."

The park, although marked only by small signs at the entrance off FM 700, draws enough visitors to warrant five additional employes during the summer months.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the summer, closing an hour earlier during the winter months.

Half-Pint Form Back In Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service plans to resume using the short-form income tax return next year.

Present plans, announced Thursday, are to replace the card form that went out of circulation in 1968 with a new one about half the size of the present 1040 regular form.

The short form can be filled out quickly by persons who want to take the standard deductions.

It was dropped, the IRS said, because people were not taking advantage of it. The reason offered Thursday for restarting the form was "more people don't have to itemize now."

'Legal Eagles' Ignore Creed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association says too many lawyers are ignoring the creed of their profession, turning down unpopular cases.

"When entering the profession, a lawyer does not engage in a popularity contest, but he does assume a special creed . . . 'to safeguard every man's right to a fair trial,'" Leon Jaworski said here.

"It is disquieting to observe in these days a growing tendency of some of the most capable members of the bar to shun the acceptance of representation of those in public disfavor," the Houston lawyer said.

Jaworski spoke at Law Day ceremonies at the St. Mary's University School of Law, which presented him its 16th St. Thomas More Award.

RIGHT COSTLY

Care To Hunt For Grouse?

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Now the quiet man from the big corporations can mingle with the dukes and cabinet ministers at that most exclusive sport of all—grouse shooting on Scottish moors.

The Earl of Seafield, whose 150,000 acre estate includes some of the best shooting in Scotland, is offering business men from Europe, the United States and Japan shooting holidays at up to $2,080 for five days.

The earl is the Laird of Cullen House, Banffshire, and his paying guests will stay at old Cullen, a modernized Georgian—colonial period—mansion house.

It can keep up to 16 people in the luxury provided by cuisine and service described by the laird as "some of the best obtainable in Europe."

The earl's basic charge for a six day stay is $800, but five days of grouse or pheasant shooting boosts the cost between $1,200 to $2,000.

Other activities available to guests on the estate are deer stalking and trout and salmon fishing.

Seafield Estates—the name of the company formed by the earl to provide these goodies for the discerning businessman — says in its brochure "this visit will not be cheap because what we are offering is exclusive and cannot be found elsewhere."

But to make the package even more worthwhile, the guests will be offered a cocktail and dinner party with a real live English lord and lady—Lord and Lady Seafield to be precise—and wine and spirits before and during meals.

POW's Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted unanimously to exempt prisoners of war from all income taxes.

The voice vote Thursday completed congressional action on the measure. President Nixon is expected to sign it.

Seattle's Skid Row Is Nearing Elimination

SEATTLE (AP) — A dead pigeon lies half buried in broken wine bottles at the padlocked entrance to a once elegant hotel.

Across the street, a man clutching a brown paper bag lurches past a mod women's clothing store.

Nearby, a plump black cat lies asleep beside a display of fine old cameras in the window of a photographic gallery.

This is Seattle's Skid Road. The place that became a national byword for the down and out has become increasingly attractive to the up and in. And the bums who once found haven here are being forced out. There's nowhere left for them to stay.

Enforcement of new building and fire codes is forcing the old hotels to close. Most remain dark and silent.

BLIGHTED AREA

But here and there, an architect or lawyer has cleared away the accumulated grime of 80 years, refurbished the interior and set up shop in an area once shunned by respectable society. Dingy cafes and taverns are giving way to swank nightclubs and gourmet restaurants. Boutiques, import shops, antique stores and handicraft cooperatives are replacing the pawnshops, hiring halls and second-hand clothing dealers.

"We had to make a choice somewhere back, two or three years ago," said Bill Speidel, a prime figure in the restoration and recent business development. "Are we going to go commercial, or are we going to try to have a social conscience?"

The answer came when red tape snarled efforts to use federal funds for maintaining some of the hotels as transient housing.

"So we've gone for free enterprise," Speidel said. "Bag the (social) plan, let's make it (restoration) financially feasible.

"So we don't want the bums anymore. Too bad. That's life."

Others aren't so sure Speidel knows what effect his commercial brand of historical preservation will have on the area.

"We're saying that part of the authenticity of Skid Road is the people who are here," said Bruce Zielsdorf, 31, director of the Model Cities-funded Skid Road Community Council.

"You've phoneyed it the minute you move them out," Zielsdorf asserted. "You really don't have the old Seattle any more."

Zielsdorf and Speidel agree that Skid Road is a cultural touchstone to the city, as basic to the character of Seattle as the French Quarter is to New Orleans, Georgetown to Washington, D.C., or Greenwich Village to New York.

"There is a saying, 'A city which forgets its past has no future,'" Speidel said. He wants to restore Skid Road as a place where men can live and dream again.

Zielsdorf wants to restore skid roaders as men who can live and dream again.

Kidney Swap At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A Longview girl, whose kidney transplant from her mother was financed through $30,000 in contributions raised in her home town, was reported officially to be in "fair" condition at Parkland Hospital today. Her mother was also doing well.

After being delayed several times, surgery took place Wednesday on Debbie Anderson, 16, a high school senior. Her mother is Mrs. Beryl Anderson.

Doctors took the unusual step of removing the girl's own damaged kidneys and performing the transplant from her mother in a single operation. Surgery was carried out by a transplant team of seven doctors and lasted six hours, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Allen Hull reported the girl was doing fine after the transplant. She is likely to be kept under observation at the hospital for about three weeks before being allowed to return home.

Debbie has required treatment three times weekly for the past eight weeks on a machine which duplicates the functioning of a normal kidney. Each treatment cost $210.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

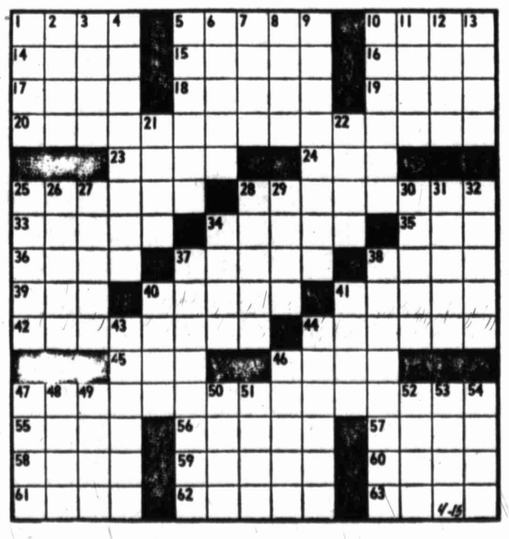
1 Woody fiber
5 Circular path
10 Excitement
14 Smell
15 Tranquility
16 Ponder
17 Auction
18 Farm land
19 Architectural fillet
20 Grilled in court: compound
23 Decant
24 Baby
25 Spear
28 Relating to Dixie
33 Kind of code
34 Venomous snake
35 Distortion of truth
36 Bakery goods
37 Mix-up
38 Rescue
39 Sooner than
40 Squelched: 2 w.
41 Despised
42 Extend
44 Cure
45 Sign of zodiac
46 Bound
47 Getting located: 3 w.
55 Arthurian wife
56 Over
57 Spirit
58 Stake
59 Music for nine
60 Split
61 Evil smile
62 Calendar periods
63 Stations

DOWN

1 Kind of pear
2 Hebrew month
3 Go it alone
4 Infringe
5 Not transparent
6 Happen again
7 Untrimmed
8 Refrigerates
9 Lab vial: 2 w.
10 Frictionless
11 Revolve
12 Ait
13 Rattan
21 Fish
22 Trace
25 Force
26 Watered silk
27 Smooth, as feathers
28 Art show
29 Indication
30 Cheer
31 Tore to pieces
32 Poor
34 Apportion
37 Fine wood
38 Pieces of needlework
40 British gun
41 Mound
43 Porch seat
44 Installs again
46 Crowbar
47 Duck
48 British princess
49 Small hawk
50 Woodwind
51 Girl's name
52 On sheltered side
53 Tilt
54 Odds and —

Puzzle of Friday, April 14, Solved





We're Integrated, Don't Know It, Says Author

BOSTON (AP) — America is racist, but Americans as individuals are integrated without realizing it, Albert Murray, black author of "South to a Very Old Place," believes.

"America is racist in that" persons "think race rather than performance" and "over-emphasize race when it has nothing to do with what is going on," he said.

Murray defined racism as "using the category of race in instances when it is not relevant.'

An example, he said, is announcing over-all unemployment figures and then a breakdown of the number of blacks unemployed. Or, he said, a professional baseball team might announce buying a Negro second baseman instead of just a second baseman.

"Nobody has established any scientific correlation between skin color and behavior and intellect," he said.

As an example of individual inegration ("We're all integrated but don't know it."), Murray suggested that of a white man responding to something in a song by a black woman.

Murray, now writing fulltime, had been visiting professor of literature at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

He was born in Alabama and lives in New York. His book concerns a return visit he paid to the South and his discussions with such persons as Robert Penn Warren.

But, Murray sought universality too—a book that also can concern an Irish-American returning to his native South Boston, or an Italian-American to the North End.

The book also is about commitment, liberation and identity, said Murray. "I was going back to the roots of my being."

In the prologue to the book, Murray wrote, "Not that home is not a place, for even in its most abstract implications it is precisely the very oldest place in the world."

And, he finds this home in New York and elsewhere—inside himself—as well as in Alabama.

"If you say it right, the universality takes over from racism," he said, and "Art is better than propaganda and slogans."

He said he had tried to make "a work of art" out of his experiences, and that "as a literary man, I try to introduce damages broader than those of sociologists."

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Needed: Better Way

Presidential preferential primaries, now in full swing, are generally unsatisfactory to candidates and to voters of America. The reason is that they are not a part of a rational system designed to select candidates. They are more an endurance contest that means whatever the national conventions let them mean.

There is one good result in the primaries. The candidates are seen under pressure trying to grapple with the major issues. But the disjointed campaigns cannot be said to be a part of a testing system that has any real acceptance by delegates to the national conventions. In other words, the primaries aren't an essential part of the selection process.

Sens. Mansfield and Aiken have proposed a constitutional amendment that would provide for a national presidential primary to select nominees.

Sen. Robert Packwood has introduced a counterproposal. It would provide for five regional primaries, to be held in sequence. Candidates would win the right to appoint convention delegates in proportion to the votes they got in the primaries. Candidates with fewer than 5 per cent of the votes would fail to have any delegates.

A bipartisan commission would run the elections and states would be reimbursed from funds collected by filing fees and federal appropriations necessary for election expenses.

Packwood attacks the present method as being confused by lack of national uniformity which, he argues, causes "cynicism, frustration, and distrust of the nominating system." He has a point.

It seems perfectly obvious that the present primary system — if that word may be used for it — is a hodge-podge affair. It does test the candidates on their ability to attract a following, to withstand the stresses, to meet public challenges of their proposals, but it all fails of any logical development toward certifying that any particular candidate is the people's choice or, if he is the people's choice, that he will be the nominee.

The competing plans deserve thorough debate because we ought to have a more sensible system for selecting candidates.

Constructive Step

Howard County Junior College has agreed to make its fuel purchases through the City of Big Spring, thus availing itself of a much lower bid rate, plus a small service charge.

This is one of the areas of potential cooperation previously identified in a survey of local governmental agencies by the intergovernmental cooperation committee. This panel is made up of representatives from local agencies.

It is possible that the local schools and the county will also pool their fuel purchasing, seeing as how the current contracts of all the agencies expire at about the same time. Taxpayers should benefit from reduction in costs, but aside from what can be saved, there is the overriding consideration of progressive cooperation. Each successful effort breaks down the obstacles to another. "It is being done" substitutes for "It can't be done."

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

These are times of changes, in beliefs, values and doctrines. I believe that your work would be more effective if you kept this in mind and updated your theology. A.E.

I couldn't disagree with your more

The Bible emphatically teaches that, although times and fashions change, that God's laws are unchangeable. The Bible says: "I am the Lord I change not." Malachi 3:6. He is the pivotal, fixed point in the universe, and orderly societies, and an orderly universe must be geared to Him.

You say that everything changes, but this is not true. Scientific formulae are unchangeable. Man must conform to universal law if he wants to survive. The multiplication tables have never changed. The alphabet is unchanged. The stars move in fixed, prescribed courses. The sun moves in an unchangeable orbit, and if it did change, we would either freeze or be burned to death. The calendar does not change. The tides do not change. And God's will for mankind does not change. His judgments do not change. His commandments do not change. God's love and mercy do not change. Hell does not change, and heaven is unchanged.

I am more concerned with updating my dedication to God, then in "updating" my theology. The thing that needs changing is human nature; not the nature of God.





Indelible Impact

William F. Buckley Jr.

I pause in tribute to Frank S. Meyer, who died last week of lung cancer in Woodstock, New York, at age 62. He was probably the principal living American theorist of freedom. His widow has received kind letters from President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. He was my friend and colleague.

FRAN MEYER (if one can tell tales out of school) was the editor one used to tease at National Review (there is one such in every editorial staff). He was the house theologian, who looked darkly at any trace of heresy on the horizon, and was trained to spot the signs of it days and weeks before the lesser meteorologists felt there was any reason at all to cease romping about the maypole, come inside, and take cover.

It was all very aggravating, especially for those who believe that a little creative heresy is good for the system — to feel that gyroscopic tug that reminded us that whatever the splendor of our lift-off, ground control over there, in Woodstock, N.Y., was guiding us all the way; and if we could land safely, we had better leave the leash connected. I recall the tail of a letter I received from Whittaker Chambers late in 1958, after the disastrous showing of the Republican Party in the congressional elections — which showing Chambers was prepared to blame on hyper-orthodoxy:

"I AM PICKING away (Chambers wrote) at another piece on the Republicans. If the Republican Party cannot get some grip of the actual world we live in and from it generalize and actively promote a program that means something to masses of people — why somebody else will. There will be nothing to argue. The voters will simply vote Republicans into singularity. The Republican Party will become like one of those dark little shops, which apparently never sell anything. If, for any reason, you go in, you find, at the back, an old man, fingering for his own pleasure some oddments of cloth (weave and design of 1850). Nobody wants to buy them, which is fine because the old man is not really interested in selling. He just likes to hold and to feel. As your eyes become accustomed to the dim kerosene light, you are only slightly surprised to see that the old man is Frank Meyer."

BUT THROUGH it all, the joshing of Meyer's colleagues — most of it amiable, some of it spiked — the old man held his ground, and by the time he died, the general feeling towards him in the conservative community lay somewhere between admiration and reverence.

THERE WAS A period when he and Brent Bozell struggled over a matter of orthodoxy for weeks and months over the telephone (Meyer did business only over the telephone). We were seated at an editorial conference one day when an announcement came in that there was an emergency telephone call for Bozell from Meyer. Willmoore Kendall, sitting at the end of the table, explained that an emergency telephone call between Meyer and Bozell was defined as one which interrupted their regular telephone call.

Meyer, who had been an active Communist, recognized that the necessity to oppose Communism is not merely a strategic necessity but a spiritual imperative. His conversion was complete. The sentence I liked most in Meyer's writing is one in which he most accurately defined his own role in the contemporary picture.

Profit Margins Challenged

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Price Commission began cracking down this past week on companies with profit margins bigger than those allowed under present economic controls.

On Wednesday, it ordered two companies to roll back prices within 10 days and report margins on a monthly basis until further notice.

The action followed disclosure by Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld that preliminary studies of first-quarter earnings of 105 firms indicated that as many as 20 per cent of the country's biggest companies were recording excess profit margins.

The firms cited, Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., a Houston waste management company, and Harvest Markets Inc., a Buffalo, N.Y., food retailer, both said they had complied fully with all regulations of the Price Commission.

REFUNDS

On Thursday, the Journal of Commerce said in a copyrighted story that companies with annual sales of more than $50 million which could not justify profit margins exceeding Price Commission standards might be required to make refunds to consumers. The business newspaper said the Price Commission was considering the rebates in addition to ordering price rollbacks.

Meanwhile, corporate earnings reports for the first quarter of 1972 continued to show sharp profit gains.

On Friday, President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, predicted that the Price Commission would be more cautious in granting price increases because of large profits shown by some companies

STEEL STABILIZES

In the steel industry, major producers including U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, the two biggest, revived a pricing policy discarded more than a year ago and announced they would not raise quotes on "virtually all steel mill products" before next Jan. 1.

On the international front, Chile delivered a wide-ranging verbal assault on the United States, alleging that American corporations and the U.S. government had worked against Chile's national interests and in violation of the principle of non-intervention.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department filed suit against the three major television networks, charging they violated antitrust laws by allegedly monopolizing and restraining prime time television entertainment programimg.

OUTPUT UP

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities showed another strong gain in March and reflected a quickening economic pace. The board said its key industrial production index rose .6 per cent in March, matching February's advance.

In other business and financial developments this past week:

—The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would require airlines to offer lower, combined fares for multicarrier trips in all markets. The ruling was expected to make such fares available to about 9.6 million more passengers annually.

FILE SUIT

—Attorneys for more than 1,000 bus companies filed an anti-trust suit charging five large tire makers with fixing prices and conspiring to monopolize the $20 million a year business of supplying bus tires.

—Five coal companies were charged with fixing prices and allocating customers in coal sales through Lake Michigan and Lake Superior docks.

The Week's Business

- Price commission begins crackdown on excessive profits
- Operators of big-volume businesses have refunds threat
- Corporate earnings up; steel promises to hold the line
- Justice department slaps anti-trust suit on TV networks
- Bus companies charge price fixing on their tires

Rabies Death Probed To See If Inhalation Was Source

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If a Texas laboratory worker who died recently of rabies contracted the disease through inhaling the virus, his case could be unique in medical history, the National Center of Disease Control CDC has reported.

"The exact route of entry of the rabies virus is unknown," a CDC report said Friday, "but the epidemiologic evidence suggests the possibility of aerosol inhalation."

The CDC report did not identify the victim, but Temple, Tex., sources identified the man as Dr. Earl Mundell, a 56-year-old veterinary microbiologist.

Mundell had been experimenting with rabies infected tissues while preparing a lot of rabies vaccine, but the CDC report said there was no indication of a laboratory accident and no cuts or abrasions were found on the victim's hands.

Rabies is usually contracted through the bite of an infected animal and if further tests show that Mundell actually contracted the disease through inhalation, his case could be unique in medical history.

Throughout the patient's hospitalization, he received antibiotics and other drugs, but the CDC said "his history on admission had not suggested possible exposure to rabies and no anti-rabies treatment was administered."

However, viral isolation studies after Mundell's death March 1 determined that he died of rabies.

Mundell had been preparing infected goat brains in a type of blender "known to produce aerosols." The report added that the victim was suffering from a chronic respiratory condition "which may have increased his susceptibility to aerosol infection."

Light Eater?

LONDON (AP) — In preparation for Queen Elizabeth's state visit to France this year, Buckingham Place discreetly passed the word that the queen is a light eater. An official said instead of 13-course banquets, there would be meals consisting of merely "a beginning, a middle and the pudding."

Wrong Bank

TORONTO (AP) — An oil truck driver went to the wrong branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and pumped hundreds of gallons of oil into a full tank, making it overflow all over the basement.

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

Joe Pickle
Editor

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It's Hairy!

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Most of the time you can distinguish between good and bad.

Sometimes, though, you have to jump right in, which is called trial and error. If the trial turns out to be an error, it is to be noted. And walked around the next time.

A BARBER SHOP, invented by Maurice of Eden when Adam's hair became so long he could tie the end to a tree and walk for a half hour, is one of the things you must try.

A bad haircut should be against the law. It is a feeling that begins in your feet and goes straight down. You would have punched the barber had you not fainted after looking in the mirror.

What can you do when you get slaughtered by a barber who spends 10 minutes trying to get the apron around your neck? Fly to Europe? A HAT? A two-week affair with the flu of your choice?

NOTHING. That is what you can do. You can stand in front of a mirror begging your hair, which doesn't understand English, to grow back.

Part of the problem may be the communications gap, which, if you can't find anything else to blame, serves the purpose.

If you go into a barber shop, climb into the chair, and say "Just a trim, please," that could mean anything from a foot to an inch, taken off anywhere, including the scalp.

DON'T SAY you want your hair cut short if you don't mean it. Some barbers believe the best place for hair is on the floor. "Short haircut" can translate into "Scalp him."

Cutting a lot of hair takes less time. People wearing long hair think each strand is family.

Barbering is a difficult profession today.

Some customers come in each change of season. This is why haircuts cost $2.25. I'd guess that comes out about a penny a hair. Fear would be owning a campus barber shop.

A RECENT TREND, subscribed to by people who like change, is the style shop. That is a haircut with class. You get pampered, powdered and styled, which is fine.

But it isn't a barber shop. These people don't let hair fall down your back. Color television. Manicurists. If you asked how Detroit did last night, they would say, "What is his first name?"

FOR MY MONEY, there is nothing like a slightly old-fashioned barber shop, where you can find some boy running around the room, trying to get away from his first haircut.

A place where you can find out who is favored in Saturday's games, where the fish are biting, and a place where you can read a four-month-old Life magazine. (Stud, are you there?)

. Fortunately, there are people around who want to be barbers. Leonard Morris of Tulsa, who manages a barber college ($1 haircuts), says today's barbers are better equipped to clip than ever before.

HIS SCHOOL offers refresher courses concerning longer, or changing, styles.

So in this age of the hot comb, it is nice to know barbers are not giving up.

If you look enough, you might find a barber shop where you are taking a portion of your life in your own hands while placing your hair in his.

California Test

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — When the Republican lions on the right roar for red meat, Vice-President Spiro Agnew is sent in to give them the tird, old speech about the wickedness of the Eastern seaboard, the press and the intellectuals. That is what he did for the California Republican Assembly, a collection of conservatives suspected of harboring grave doubts about Peking and other Nixon policies. While he was in California Agnew might have taken a lesson from a loyal Nixonite who is presenting the best possible case for a second term.

FORMER DEPUTY Secretary of Defense David Packard, speaking throughout northern California, argues the need to carry through the Nixon policy of negotiation with both China and the Soviet Union. He cites the hope of a strategic arms limitation agreement coming out of the Nixon visit to Moscow next month. To break the continuity would jeopardize hopes for a lessening of tensions and at least a slowdown in the nuclear arms race.

Presenting careful estimates of the respective military strength of the United States and the Soviet Union, Packard sounds a note of calm confidence in marked contrast to the alarmists crying doom. He tells his audiences that with multiple warheads on intercontinental missiles and on Polaris and Poseidon submarines the United States will maintain a lead for the foreseeable future.

THE FLAW is in the current headlines on the North Vietnamese offensive and the peril to the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu as the Communist advance approaches within 25 miles of Saigon.

The negotiating position the President unveiled on Jan. 25, revealing the lengthy secret talks held by Henry Kissinger with the North Vietnamese in Paris, was so full of holes that it amounted almost to a call for Communist surrender. Point No. 6 in the eight-point proposal as for a "general cease-fire." The Communists had repeatedly rejected a cease-fire, since in their enclaves they would have been simply sitting ducks for the South Vietnamese military. Although he spoke of "international supervision" of such a cease-fire, the President provided no specifics.

WITH THE American negotiating posture burdened by what amounts to a veto by Thieu, any solution by the conference table route seems all but impossible. Reports out of Saigon tell of high South Vietnamese generals and officials exacting exorbitant prices from refugees trying to hitchhike their way out of the Communist advance.

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Taxpayers' Prayer

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Heavenly Father, We beseech You in our hour of need to look down kindly on Your humble taxpaying servants who have given all we possess to the almighty Internal Revenue Service. Grant us that we have completed our Form 1040 correctly so no puower will find fault with it.

WE PRAY to God that we have added lines 12, 13, 14 and 15 accurately, and that we have subtracted line 17 from line 16 so our adjusted gross income is computed to their divine satisfaction.

We ask you, O Lord, to protect our exemptions and bless our deductions as outlined in Schedule A (Form 1040) (See Chapter 10 and 11).

Havy mercy on those of us who failed to wisely estimate our payments during the year, and must now borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Blessed are those who spent more than they earned and contributed so much to the economy.

GIVE US the strength, Lord, to find losses to wipe out our net gains (See Form 4797) so that we may dwell in a lower tax bracket forever and ever (as outlined in Publication 17, the Revised 1972 Edition).

Pray help us find loopholes and tax shelters so we are not deemed sinners, but are looked upon as honorable businessmen who are just taking full advantage of the law.

WE ASK YOU, Almighty, to protect us from auditing by government servants who don't know the difference between a business lunch and a family picnic. Give them the wisdom to realize that none of our entertainment was for pleasure, but only to entice our acquaintances to buy our exalted products.

And if You can see Your way to doing it, provide us with legitimate reasons for taking our wives when we go on trips to Florida and California. What good is it for a man to own the world and then discover his wife is not tax deductible?

THOSE OF Your humble servants on straight salary beg Thee to withhold more than we owe, so at the end of the fiscal year we will be granted a much-deserved refund.

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

A Devotion For Today . . .

I may dole out all I possess . . ., but if I have no love, I am none better. — I Corinthians 13:3

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for reconciliation which causes walls to give way to concern, understanding, and goodwill. Alert our hearts to the tragedy of those who have never been saved from scarcely anything to something much better. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

MEGAPHONE
BSHS
Election Fever Hits Campus
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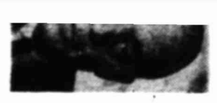
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BSHS

Election Fever Hits Campus

By RUTH PAYNE

Elections for Student Council officers and cheerleaders will take place Wednesday of this week.

Monday afternoon campaign speeches will be given and hopeful cheerleaders will try out in front of the student body. A large number of candidates are running for the Student Council offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. Freshman girls will be trying out for the four junior varsity cheerleading spots and sophomore and junior girls will be vying for the five varsity cheerleader positions.

The art work of two BSHS students is currently on exhibition at the University of Texas at Austin. Judy Rhymes and Larry Tindol were selected by a jury of the Texas Fine Arts Association at a regional high school exhibition in Odessa to display their work in Austin. The work will be on exhibit through April 24 at the Texas High School Exhibit in the Art building on the University of Texas campus.

UIL CONTEST

Various Big Spring High School organizations competed in district University Interscholastic League competition Friday and Saturday. The UIL District 5-AAAA spring meet was held at Abilene High School in Abilene.

The Drama Department presented "David and Lisa" as their entry in the one-act play competition. Big Spring High School students also participated in track, tennis, golf, volleyball, debate, ready writing, editorial writing, feature writing, headline writing, newswriting, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, prose reading, poetry interpretation, spelling and plain writing, typewriting, and shorthand. Students winning district recognition will advance to regional UIL competition April 20 and 21.

The BSHS Steer Band will be in Odessa Tuesday and Wednesday at a concert and sight-reading contest. The Symphonic band will perform Tuesday and the Honors band will play Wednesday. If a I rating is received in both concert and sightreading, the band will be awarded the sweepstakes title. The Steer Band achieved a I rating last fall in marching contest.

Several members of the local chapter of the Texas Association of Careers in Health attended the state TACH convention in Galveston Friday and Saturday. Students attending were Patti Porter, Greg Phillips, Cynthia Hughs and Mike Thomas.

The annual Latin Banquet was held Thursday night in the BSHS cafeteria. All Latin Club members, consisting of first, second and third year students, participated in the banquet. Third year students were dressed depicting various Roman gods and goddesses. Second year students dressed as Roman citizens while first year students served as their slaves.

Receiving recognition for academic achievement in the third year category were Lydia Hayworth and Angie Teague. Second year students recognized were Carol Hollingsworth and Debra Irwin. First year students who received certificates of merit were Cindy Pearce, Ann Thomas, Lori Fort, Susan Smith, Brenda Thomas, Tom Sorley, Glenn Carlton, Kathy Blalack, Sonia Lusk, Kathy Newton and Bruce Felts.

"Best dressed" awards went to slaves Brenda Thomas and Tom Sorley. Charla Wash and Rob Lawlis were recognized for their citizen costumes and David Cuddeback and Elaine Cooper were the best dressed god and goddess.

The 1972 El Rodeo, the Big Spring High School yearbook, was distributed Friday during the lunch periods. Any students who were absent Friday and had purchased a yearbook, should go by the Journalism department as soon as possible to pick up their annual.

Approximately 30 BSHS students will travel to Alpine Friday to participate in the Sul Ross State University Social Studies Contest. Students will compete in areas of World History, American History and United States Government.

The Choir Department will present a Pops Concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium. Admission to the concert is $1 for adults and 50 cents per student. Choir members will be participating in a solo and ensemble contest Saturday in Odessa.

The National Honor Society will have its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected.

The Future Homemakers of America elected their 1972-73 officers Thursday. Selected to lead the group next year were Patti Fitts, president; Maridene Margolis, first vice president; Brenda Gerhart, second vice president; Sherry Ingram, third vice president; Carol Mise, fourth vice president, and Mary Guess, fifth vice president. Also elected were Janet Kaufman, historian; Terry K. Adams, secretary; Wannah Rybolt, treasurer; and Cindy Cole, pianist.

Blood, Sweat & Tears Pumps In New Blood

By JOE FROTHLINGER
Pop Scene Service

NEW YORK (PSS) — Blood, Sweat and Tears celebrated ther fifth anniversary together recently as one of jazz-rock's prime innovators with the pumping in of new bloid and no loss of tears.

Gone are David Clayton-Thomas and lead vocals and sax player Fred Lipdius who played with the rest of the band for the last time in January to a sellout crowd at Philharmonic Center, almost five years after the group debuted at the now-defunct The Scene, also in New York City.

The three additions to the band are Bobby Doyle, piano and vocals, George Wadenius, guitar, and Joe Henderson, saxophone. The addition of another guitarist brings the number of musicians up to 10 and plans are for a late April cross-country-tour.

It was with Clayton-Thomas that the band broke through the ranks of small-time bands and entered the big-time popularity sweepstakes. During the period from 1968 to the end of 1971, the band gained critical acclaim and notched seven gold records. The underground hipsters accused the band of selling out its original promise, however, and becoming commercial.

All of which led to the recent change in lineup. To the charges that the old band was getting lackluster in material, the members acceded, but pointed out how things had changed and talked excitedly about the reformed band.

Says founding member and guitarist Steve Katz, "The music we've been doing has become fairly stale. We could play the old songs if we wanted to, but we're not going to. It'll be new stuff. The rhythm section is going to be a lot stronger and a lot more defined."

The veteran members of Blood, Sweat and Tears have varied backgrounds and musical styles. California-born bassist Jim Fielder was a teacher in a New York City junior high school before changing majors and taking up music full time.

Dick Halligan can play almost any instrument in the orchestra and usually does. Reedmen Terry Hyman, Lew Soloff and Chuck Winfield are highly versatile and well-trained classical musicians. B,SIT's original reputation as a cohesive unit, applies once again with the new combine.

New member Joe Henderson needs no introduction to jazz fans. Joe has played saxophone with some of the most-respected jazz artists, including Miles Davis and has been earmarked by many critics as one of the major new stylists playing today. Paying homage to Joe, B,SIT noted their pride in having a distinguished and talented musician like Henderson join the group.

Henderson is the replacement for Fred Lipsius who is not committed to any other bands at the moment. This is not the case with David Clayton-Thomas.

Clayton-Thomas is noted for his treatments of the three million-selling gold singles from their second album ("Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," and "When I Die"). But Clayton-Thomas is not about to rest on his laurels. He has just finished a solo album on Columbia Records, produced by drummer Bobby Colomby and featuring members of B,SIT, which is called simply "David Clayton-Thomas."

Relations between Lipsius and Clayton-Thomas and the group remain extremely friendly and they all consider each other part of the family. As Clayton-Thomas says about the separation from the group:

"How could we break our ties after all these years together when we've been like a family. I've seen guys married, I've seen babies born. You don't turn your back on people you're close to. I hope we'll still be able to play together."

Rather, the reasons given for the break-up were the usual answers, changing musical attitudes and a preference for more home life and dissatisfaction with the amount of touring that is necessary for such a large band to survive.

Another new member is Bobby Doyle, a blind singer from Houston, who has been playing for a long time but hadn't distinguished himself until his entry into B, S&T.

Quite calm but decidedly not a reserved person, Bobby recalls with pleasure now how shocked he was when he received an invitation to try out for the band.

"The producer of an album that I did for Warner Bros. Records back in 1968 was called up by some of the guys in the band who had heard and liked the album. They asked him to get in touch with me.

SANDS

Takes 2nd In Play Contest

By SHARON COWART

ACKERLY — Sands placed second at the UIL one-act play contest. Reggie Hambrick and Dorinda Graham were named to the all-star cast. Paul Hopper was named best actor.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be Saturday. The banquet will be held at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Awards Banquet is April 30 in the high school gym. The Awards Banquet is given by high school teachers and parents.

The Future Homemakers of America met Wednesday and chose the future president and the delegate for the state convention. Jill Hunt is president and Leah Roman is the delegate.

The FHA will present "Fashion Circus", April 25. The FHA members are selling tickets for the style show, at 75 cents for adults and children 50 cents.

GOLIAD

Yearbooks Distributed; Music Orientation Given

By CANDY MIDDLETON

Highlight of the week was the arrival of the annuals on Monday. After distribution of the yearbooks, an annual-signing party was held during fifth and sixth periods.

Covers to protect the annuals are now on sale for 50 cents. This year's staff, sponsored by Mrs. Cornelia Gary, includes Della Nobles, editor; Theresa Cox, Greg Barbee, Mark Evans, Angela Hodnett, Candy Middleton, Cathy Moring, Pam Ramsey, and Debbie Vernon.

Friday morning the Goliad and Runnels combined honor bands and choirs presented a music orientation at the high school auditorium. All sixth grade students from Big Spring schools attended.

Eighth grade students went to a high school orientation Tuesday morning. Wednesday schedules were made by the students listing the subjects they want to take next year in high school. This Monday and Tuesday, high school counselors will be at Goliad to discuss the schedules.

Thursday the seventh grade social studies classes journeyed to the Historical Museum. The students viewed objects that they have been studying in Texas History.

Eighth grade science classes visited the planetarium last week. They viewed pictures and discussed different stars and planets. Mr. Gary Carlson from high school led the discussion.

Four new students were enrolled in Goliad last week. They are Julie Hagan from Cape Coral, Fla.; Robert Pearson from Odessa, Tex.; Charlie Richard from Post, Tex.; and Mark Walpole from the Philippines. A welcome is extended to each student.

Top Twenty

Jimmy Osmond.
2. ROCKIN' ROBIN, Michael Jackson.
3. THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT, Robert John.
4. PUPPY LOVE, Donny Osmond.
5. SON OF MY FATHER, Giorgio.
6. A COWBOYS WORK IS NEVER DONE, Sonny & Cher.
7. A HORSE WITH NO NAME, America.
8. IN THE RAIN, Dramatics.
9. LOOK WHAT YOU DONE FOR ME, Al Greene.
10. DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER, Osmonds.
11. POOL OF BAD LUCK, Joe Simon.
12. CRAZY MAMA, J. J. Cale.
13. GLORY BOUND, Grassroots.
14. GOOD FRIENDS, Poppy Family.
15. ROCK AND ROLL LULLABY, B. J. Thomas.
16. THE FIRST TIME EVER I SAW YOUR FACE, Foberta Flack.
17. I GOTCHA, Joe Tex.
18. PRECIOUS AND FEW, Climax.
19. HURTING EACH OTHER, Carpenters.
20. BETCHA BY GOLLY WOW, Stylistics.

(Courtesy of KBYG radio)

---Pull Out and Fold---Pull Out and Fold---

MEGAPHONE

IT'S HERE, IT'S NOW, IT'S IN — Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. April 16, 1972

Pop Scene

Stones LP Due Next Month

TORONTO (PSS) — The Rolling Stones will have a new double album, "Alien on Main Street," released next month and will go on the road in Canada and the U.S. in June.

These plans were revealed to me in a recent telephone conversation with the Stones' lead singer, Mick Jagger, in Los Angeles, before he left for a vacation in the South Pacific.

Even before the release of the album, the excitement generated by the group places them in a category by themselves, filling any gap left by the demise of the Beatles. So anxious are West Coast deejays for new Rolling Stone material, stolen cuts from the album have received unauthorized airplay, Jagger revealed.

"Some acetates of a few tracks were picked up by someone so the album has already had advance play on L. A. radio," the lead singer said.

Jagger said he had spent untold hours planning and coordinating details for the Stone's long-awaited North American tour, their first since the Altamont disaster.

"We'll do about 30 gigs in about 25 days. We'll start out in Western Canada, move down to the west coast of the U.S., then cross to the Midwest, down through the South, and back up the East Coast to wind up in New York."

The Stones' two-month stay in Los Angeles, to cut the album originally named "Tropical Diseases," was replete with fantastic offers. With England's foremost rock group on their soil, Hollywood movie-makers swooped down upon them with proposals.

"We were offered tree films," Jagger said. "All would be shot after the tour, which fits in with our arrangements."

One project is headed by Donald Cammell, who was responsible for the controversial and vaguely biographical film, "Performance," which starred Jagger. Then there's a Western which would be shot in Almeria, Spain, where Ringo Starr made his film. Jagger says he hasn't even looked at the third offer as yet.

After his South Pacific sojourn Jagger and the group will return to London and then head back for the tour. "We'll fly back via India, but we shan't be seeing any gurus. I'll be glad to get back to London for the first time in over a year." he said.

"We'll just be hanging out and carrying on for a couple of weeks before the North American tour."

Jagger said he hadn't seen an English newspaper in six months, but was incensed over reports that Parliament planned to introduce a bill to prevent gatherings of more than 1,000 people — which would put an end to all British rock festivals such as the annual Isle of Wight event.

"I'm amazed at the apparent public apathy about this bill," Jagger stormed. "The British public seems to be being pushed to right-wing thoughts and attitudes. What is needed is direct action — that's how they do it here anyway. It's no good just sending in your name on a petition. You've got to get out and draw attention to your cause."

Jagger apparently thinks that Britain has seen better days. "It looks like Ted Heath has messed up everything, with the miners' strike and this anti-festival bill. It's really such a shame.

"It's all so disorganized. I mean, take Cannes where we're living now. I wanted to buy an English Triumph 750 cc motorbike. I went to the dealer and they told me there'd be a three or four-week delay. But a Honda? I could get one on the spot. England's got to get itself together."

Terry Knight Threatening Grand Funk's Survival

By JON CLEMENS
Pop Scene Columnist

In a segment of the entertainment industry riddled by phony lawsuits, the court action which threatens to derail Grand Funk Railroad looks surpisingly like the real thing.

Terry Knight, the producer-manager of what must be one of the last surviving successful railroads in America, has sued his wonder children, Mark Farner, Mel Schacher and Don Brewer, along with Beatle-in-law John L. Eastman, for $55 million. Knight claims the quartet is trying to oust him as head man of Grand Funk Railroad Enterprises, Inc. and that Eastman, Paul McCartney's brother-in-law, is the power behind the power play.

At stake is the future of the biggest group in America today, control of a lucrative concert documentary shot at their record-shattering Shea Stadium show last year, and the fate of a future concert series of Madison Square Garden in June, a series that could gross millions in itself. And oh yes, Knight claims he has legal rights to the group's name.

Thickening the texture of this legal stew is the memory of Eastman's name as an allegedly strong factor in the breakup of the Beatles. At that time, the John Lennon faction in the group favored representation by Allen Klein, while McCartney understandably favored keeping it in his newly acquired family.

The other side of the track record is Knight's penchant for wild publicity, a builder of Times Square billboards a block long to plug his trio, and all this in a business where lawsuits and press releases seem to find the same level.

But this lawsuit looks real for several reasons. First, the money. In the world of Terry Knight, $55 million is really not all that much money, especially after taxes and legal fees. Why, a few million Grand Funk autographed lunch boxes ought to bring that much in.

Second, Knight has always at least pretended to show a strong philosphical unity with his musicians. As an image builder, he looks silly suing his three ol' buddies.

Third, there's the seemingly temporary "retirement" of the group last year. After Shea Stadium, where they broke the record set by the Beatles, what new worlds were there left to conquer? At least that was Knight's pitch. The band dropped out of circulation with the avowed intention of playing fewer, more selective dates later. "Later" is coming up in Madison Square Garden this June, and Knight says he already has paid a $10 deposit.

Post-Shea, the group went underground more than just physically. The Shea concert album came out along with a line of Beatle-like accessories ready to capitalize on the Christmas season, but the name of the group dropped out of sight, suggesting that internal problems may have already begun.

Fourth, there's the gnawing feeling that Knight hitched his Railroad to a very lucky star, one of those rare rock groups that catches the public fancy quite by accident.

Fifth — and least subject to documentation — was the tone of his press release announcing the suit. Even in cold words on paper, the freewheeling, impertinent Knight style was missing. It read scared, not like Terry Knight at all.

Six Women Hired By Chicago Zoo

CHICAGO (AP) — Six women have been hired as the first female animal-keepers at 98-year-old Lincoln Park Zoo.

The six women were among 18 animal keepers hired this week.



STONES ARE ROLLING — The Rolling Stones have an album set for release next month, and their long awaited North American tour will kick-off in June. They are, left to right, Keith Richards, Charles Watts, Mick Jagger, Bill Wyman, Mick Taylor.

LOWDOWN ON YOUTH

Lennon Becomes Wizard Of Oz

By ADAM DI PETTO
Pop Scene Service Answer-Man

Q: If it's true, as I heard, that John Lennon is coming out with his own Broadway show, will he be starring in it or writing the music? — Perry Enwright, Huntington Park, Calif.

A: It's not Lennon's nor is he starring in it. The former Beatle helped provide the music (along with Peter Yarrow, Yoko Ono and Mick Jagger) in the newly opened Off-Broadway production of "The Trials of Oz." The play is based on the six-week obscenity trial of the editors of the English underground publication, Oz.

• • •

Q: I once read that Neil Diamond ran away from home and drifted through the Mid-west, sleeping in all-night movie theaters. Then I read later that he came from Brooklyn, was a very good son, and had attended pre-med school at N.Y.U. Which version is correct? — Joe Armstrong, Joliet, Ill.

A: When Neil first started to break in to the music business, he received some poor advice. He was told to project an image of a drifter rather than a substantial No. 1 citizen. His music talks for him now.

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Q: So many rock tunes are ground out, it seems, every day by rock artists. How do they manage to come up with new tunes and not repeat them? — Linda Giordano, Allentown, Pa.

A: Take it from the Who's John Entwistle who said: "I find it very easy to write the music once I've got the words. I've got thousands of tunes going around in my head that I could fit together if I could have the words first. I can't stand plagiarism. If I've got something musical in my head that I've thought up and I think it sounds like anything else, I'll scrap it straight away."

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Q: Would you have an address for the Jackson Five? — Laura Bottoms, Roanoke, Va.

A: Motown Records, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Q: Can you tell me what the difference is between ordinary sunglasses and glasses with polarized lens? Also, what can we expect to see this summer in shades? — Eileen Davita, Allentown, Pa.

A: Regular sunglasses filter the rays of the sun, while polarized lens reflect glare that bounces from any surface — for instance, sun shining down on snow, a car's hood, etc. (Think of a Venetian blind, when you pull the cord to reflect the light. That's the principle of polarized lens.) According to the Riviera sunglasses people, here are the with-it shades this season: metal aviator (MacArthur style), metal pilot (Ameilia Earhart), octagon thin line, square thin line, wrap polarized, etc.

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Q: How's that gag go again about the kid who got a haircut? — Arlene S., Valley Cottage, N.Y.

A: There must be a million of those. But try this: "You the barber who cut my hair last time, pops?" asked the long-haired one as he plopped himself into the chair. "Couldn't have been me," replied the barber. "I'm only here six months."

• • •

Q: My English pen pal says they do a dance over there called the Squeeze. Have any idea how it's done? — Millie Rosenberg, Washington, D.C.

A: Yes, it's a dance step, a couple of years old, that's now getting a grip on the British populace. Routine calls for partners to cling face-to-face, although their lower halves are separated and aimed in opposite directions. Think I'll sit that one out.

Q: I heard of a high-school organization called the Megapageans. Is this some kind of sorority or fraternal club?— Mike Sass, New Brunswick, N.J.

A: No, but it's a group of farsighted students at one Connecticut high school who read for distance. Anyone who has read a book that is at least a thousand pages long is entitled to join the Megapageans.

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Q: I saw a car whizz by the other day and on it appeared to be bullet holes (stickers, I think). A new fad perhaps? — Anita Palmer, Fort Worth, Tex.

A: Yes, but it isn't worth a plugged nickel. Possibly influenced by the James Bond revival, a Midwest firm now sells bullet hole stickers for five cents a piece. You paste them on the jalop to give it the bullet-riddled appearance.

• • •

Q: I know this is a nutty question, but is it true that someone claims a world's endurance record for being on an escalator? — Jack McCullage, Silver Spring, Md.

A: Hope he's not putting us on, but a Peter Hallenbeck, 16, of Loundonville, N.Y., claims such a feat for walking down an "up" escalator. He did it for 14 hours before he let it carry him away.

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(Got a question concerning youth? Mail it to Adam Di Petto in care of the Big Spring Herald. No personal replies can be given and only the most interesting questions will be used.)



SINGER-WRITER — Neil Diamond, who recently signed a multimillion-dollar contract with Columbia, wanted to be a doctor at one time.

RUNNELS

Cheerleading, Council Candidates Seek Election

By CHERYL NEWTON

Friday, the Runnels and Goliad advanced choirs and members of the honor band gave a concert for the sixth grade students of all elementary schools in Big Spring. The band performed six numbers, and the Goliad and Runnels choirs sang three songs.

Tuberculosis tests were given this week. They will be checked Monday.

Saturday, many choir members will attend the Solo and Ensemble contest in Odessa. Eightyone choir members are participating in this contest.

Thursday, cherleading tryouts were held. The eight girls who are eligible for eighth grade cheerleader are Sherlyn Barron, Marilyn Campbell, Cynthia Fierro, Tammy Fryar, Stephanie Renshaw, Donna Sunday, Karen Thomas and Cathy Valdez.

Denise Burchell, Kay Garrett, Jodi Grant, Ann Lovell, Vanessa Mancill and Jamie Petty were selected by judges as possibilities for ninth grade cheerleaders. Cheerleaders will be selected Thursday by the student body.

Thursday, the band will perform their contest numbers. Afterwards candidates for representative of the student council will be introduced as well as next year's student council officers.

Students have been running for student council offices for next year as representatives for high school. Requirements for running are a grade average of C or above and have a minimum of 25 names on a petition of supporters.

The CVAE classes have been talking about different jobs. Tuesday a man from Social Security will speak with them.

Driver Ed Class Opens April 24

First session of the adult driver education class will be Monday, April 24, it was announced Saturday.

Harold Wilder will be the instructor, and the class will meet in Room A-4 of the administration wing at Howard County Junior College.

Adults wishing to register for the course should report to the business office at the college before April 24 and pay the $30 tuition. They will receive six hours of class instruction, six hours of demonstration driving, plus individual driving instruction in an automobile designed especially for this. The class will meet for about four weeks.

Webb Receives Law Doctorate

Walter Hollis Webb Jr., from Big Spring, is among the 44 School of Law students at Texas Tech University who are candidates for the doctor of jurisprudence degree at commencement exercises May 13.

Webb, who lives at 4004 25th in Lubbock while pursuing his studies, is graduating with honors.

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Level With Her

Jean Adams'
TEEN FORUM

UNSAFE "SITTER": (Q.) My mother and father like to go out at night, but are afraid to leave me at home by myself. I am 14. They get my cousin to come over and "baby-sit" with me when they go out.

He is 15 and as soon as they go out the door he starts trying to make it with me. How can I tell my mother I don't want him here? I am more afraid of him than of being alone. — Afraid in Minnesota.

(A.) Your mother should sense such a possibility. Considering that she doesn't, you will just have to tell her outright that some other arrangement is urgently needed. Don't spare her any of the details.

• • •

PAY TAKEN: (Q.) I have a friend who baby-sits but doesn't get any benefit out of it. Her father takes the money from her when she comes home from sitting. Last Saturday it was $12.

He tells her he will give it back to her when she needs it. When she asks for it, however, he tells her she doesn't need it. If she insists, he sends her to her room. What can she do? — A Friend in Pennsylvania.

(A.) If your friend has been able to save out a few dollars, she can go to a neighborhood bank and start a savings account. Then she can ask her employers to pay her with checks instead of cash.

If her father does not take the checks from her, she can deposit them in the bank. If he does, she can get mail deposit envelopes and mail the checks to the bank before she comes home. Then when she needs cash she can get it at the bank.

Some parents have no principles. When they don't, teenagers have to do what they can, honestly and morally, to protect themselves.

Opening a savings account is an honest and moral thing to do.

• • •

FAT: (Q.) I will be 15 in June and can start dating then. But I am very fat (215 pounds) and am afraid no interesting boy will ask me.

There is one boy who wants to date me. He is fat, too, and I don't much like him.

Should I date him, or go on a strict diet and wait until I'm 16 to 17 to date somebody I really like? — Too Heavy in New Mexico.

(A.) Do not wait till June to do something you should have done long ago. Go to your doctor right away, get a diet, and follow it.

Do this now and by June, six weeks from now, you can be several pounds slimmer. Boys will soon be looking at you with new attitudes. If you will stick to the diet, you can be in first class dating shape before you are 16.

No matter what your weight at the moment, when a boy you want to date asks you, say yes. But never date a boy — thin, fat, or in-between — who bores you.

Forsan Wins District Meet

By CAROLE GOODMAN

FORSAN — The District 9B UIL Literary contest was held at Forsan Tuesday and Wednesday. Forsan High School won the district with a total of 97 points.

In informative speaking Dorothy Banks and Tony Thixton placed third. Persuasive speaker Tommy Rodman placed second. Sylvia Holguin placed first in oral reading. Van Barton and Carole Goodman placed third in prose reading. In science Kevin Calley placed first. Lyndel Fle'cher, Tommy Rodman and Carole Goodman walked away with first, second, and third places respectively, in slide rule.

One-Act Play contest was held Tuesday. Forsan's "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," placed third. Gayle Moore was named to the All-Star cast, and Tommy Rodman received an honorable mention to the cast.

Monday during second period, Tom Wall and Ken Carter from KBST, talked to two English classes. A tape called "The History of Radio" was played, followed by a question-answer session.

Wednesday, during homeroom, FHA members elected next year's officers: Kathy Fryar is president; Debra Fraley, first vice president; Ginger Ditmore, second vice president; Karen Woodley, third vice president; Dorothy Banks, fourth vice president; Pam Hill is fifth vice president; Kathy Reed, secretary; Darla Earnest, historian; and Rosa Miranda, parliamentarian.

The district golf meet was held Friday, April 7. Tinker Bailey, Richard Pitts, Mike Murphy, and R. C. Reed won the district meet for Forsan. Tinker Bailey was named medalist and Richard Pitts was named second medalist.

A track meet was held in Robert Lee Friday. Forsan representatives were James Ditmore, Bob Highley, Asa Von Reefsneider, Rudy Holguin, Tony Thixton, David Crooks and Landon Soles.

The annual Spanish Club banquet was held at the Spanish Inn Friday night.

A Student Council meeting was held during homeroom Monday. Plans were made to set up playday to be held on April 27. Games include ping pong, pool, tennis, golf-putting and driving, basketball and volleyball.



(Photo by Frank Martinez)

BLAZING FINISH — Tommy Fletcher, background, falls over the finish line in a sack race Friday on the HCJC campus. Tony Goeke makes it a close second in the race that was a part of Western Week activities.

COAHOMA

FHA Elects Webb Prexy, Makes Convention Plans

By TERRI WOLF

COAHOMA — The Future Homemakers of America met Monday night in the homemaking room. The program was a mother-daughter salad supper.

A style show was presented by Montgomery Ward. The models were Terriann Ashley, Cheryl Bohannon, Gloria Webb, Beverly Mansfield and Paula Dodson.

The FHA chose Gloria Webb as president of next year's club. All girls need to get busy on their Secret Granny projects as they will be revealed next month. Each girl will invite her secret granny and then bring them to the meeting scheduled for May 8.

The FHA will help collect for the Cancer Drive Tuesday after school. All girls wanting to help with the drive meet in the homemaking room.

Gloria Webb, D'Dee Luce, Mischa Read, and Mrs. Barbara Justiss arfe making plans to attend the State FHA meeting in Fort Worth on Thursday through Saturday. Gloria will go as next year's president, and D'Dee was the FHA member with the most points. Mischa will receive her State Degree while in Fort Worth.

The juniors are making plans for the junior-senior banquet to be held on May 13 at the Ramada Inn. The theme of this year's banquet will be Spanish.

Freddy Franklin will be the master of ceremonies and Cheryl Meyer will read the junior prophesy.

Tuesday, the high school band will go to Midland to participate in the UIL Concert and Sightreading contest. The selections the band will play are "March for Tomorrow," "Toccata for Band," and "Slavonic Folk Suite."

The seniors will receive their graduation announcements on Tuesday.

The speech class presented their one-act play to Forsan Thursday, April 6. They went to contest last Tuesday. The contest was held in Crane. Sally Echols was presented a charm for being appointed to the All-Star cast.

The twirlers for junior high were chosen last Thursday. Laurie Choate, Laurie Snell, Darla Harrington and Melissa Brown will be the twirlers for next year.

Friday will be Western Day at the high school. The Rodeo Club will sponsor a rodeo.

Locals Named Tech Honorees

Several area students are among the candidates for initiation into Phi Kappa Phi, honor society at Texas Tech University April 21.

Included are:

From Big Spring, Martha F. Couch, Gail Route, home economics senior; Linda J. Dean, 1518 Vines, senior business administration; Betty K. Johansen, Sterling City Route, zoology senior; and Karen A. Sadler, 2106 Merrily, education senior.

Also included are Samuel D. Kemper, Sand station, Lamesa, entomology senior; Gail J. Koening, 2241 Sunset, Snyder, education senior; and Jaynell C. Bodine, Sterling City, education major.

MISS HCJC Pageant Reset For May 6

By BEN JOHNSON

Miss HCJC pageant has been postponed until Saturday, May 6. The contest had been originally set for this Saturday.

Deadline for entries will be Friday, April 28. The talent rehearsal will be Wednesday night, May 3 and the dress rehearsal will be May 4 in the college auditorium. The Press Club is sponsoring the pageant.

Western Week, sponsored by the Aggie Club, highlighted last week's activities. The spitting contest, Wednesday, was won by Coy McCann who totaled 52 feet 10 inches in three tries. Donald Bussele captured top honors in the drinking contest by downing a 28-oz. soft drink in 16 seconds. Roy Kelley won the sack race conducted in front of the SUB on Friday.

Thursday, a country western dance featuring the Chaparral Cowboys, a local band, unreeled in the SUB. The Aggie Club banquet scheduled for Friday was postponed, because the officer's trophies had not arrived.

The Spanish Club banquet was at the Spanish Inn, Thursday night. Also, on Thursday night the Permian Basin Chamber Music Society, hosted by the HCJC choir, presented a concert in the auditorium.

The college choir's spring concert will be Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free. Friday, the choir appeared on KOSA-TV in Odessa, on the High Noon program.

Elections for next year's Student Senate officers and cheerleaders will be Wednesday, during the activity period in the SUB. Deadline for petitions was Friday.

Phi Theta Kappa will have a meeting Friday, during activity period.

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Brave Cold To Conquer Tetons

By SKIP SHOUTIS
and
ROB HELLYER
For The Associated Press

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Feathers of frost a foot long, a barrier of frozen breath, metal so cold it burns your hand, and cheese so solid you break it on a rock for breakfast.

These are the everyday oddities we lived with for six days high on the shoulder of The Grand Teton in an assault that eventually put 12 young climbers on the granite pinnacle far above Jackson Hole—in the dead of winter.

This was the National Outdoor Leadership School's seventh attempt to master the mountain. Only once before, in 1969, had the climb been successful. While we made the peak this year, four other assault parties were turned back.

But even our climb wasn't a total success. We had hoped to make the summit New Year's Eve ... but were four days late.

The climbers, originally 27, came from Wyoming and 14 other states. There was a college professor from Minnesota, a 17-year-old from Casper, and the young wife of an instructor, the only woman in the party. Then there were six of us, instructors at NOLS.

PETZOLDT THERE

And, of course, there was Paul Petzoldt, at 63 director of the school but still as big and hearty as the mountain he knows so well.

We devoted that first day to outfitting. Heavy Army surplus boots, wool socks, underclothing and shirts were the rule, since wool remains relatively warm even when soaked with perspiration.

When we first saw the Tetons, they were so clear ... rising abruptly from the valley floor.

At the end of the road, three miles beyond park headquarters where we checked in, we saddled up and began skiing through the pines and spruce toward the base of the peak.

A lot of people had trouble in the deep, powder snow. Many tumbled, but all recovered their packs and we started climbing. From there on, it was up, up, up.

In the next couple of hours, the party's skis carried us higher, eventually to the stubby base of Middle Teton glacier. We pitched our tents in the moonlight and camped for the rest of the night.

ON FOOT

After breakfast, we dropped our tent poles but left the tents pegged into the snow. Our skis were stood on end because, from now on, the climb would be on foot.

Friday, New Year's Eve, brought the storm—a howling, driving snow-spewing blast of arctic cold. Bundled tightly in layers of wool and storm coats, we forced our way up the side of the glacier to a region we knew would be filled with deep drifts. There, 3,000 feet below the summit, we broke out the grain shovels and began digging.

This would be our base camp, four small holes in the snow.

But behind the door holes, the shovels carved out four large chambers, each the size of a room and each with several smaller rooms off to the side.

The snow caves were large enough to walk around in, with even six-footers able to stand upright.

With the mountain winds gusting above 40 miles per hour and daytime temperatures of 20 below, the temperature inside our apartment complex held at about 25 to 30 degrees above zero.

The storm raged. Soon after the caves were complete, the wind finished the work, drifting across the doors to seal them tight.

PLAN ASSAULT

Here we sat, for three days. Reading, sleeping, talking, eating, sleeping and letting the storm and time pass.

Each day, however, one of our four parties—generally six or eight of us—would climb to the top of the glacier, into the Tetons lower saddle where there is a small quonset hut, about 10 by 12 feet.

If the weather would permit it, the final assault would be launched from the hut by whomever was there when the skies cleared and winds abated.

But the wind and snow continued—through our blackberry brandy toast—New Year's Eve into Saturday, through Saturday into Sunday. The nighttime temperatures fell to 40 or more degrees below zero, and the winds gusted up toward 50 miles per hour. The chill factor—the relative effect of cold and wind on bare skin—plunged to 101 below zero. We couldn't move. Ice from frozen breath built up on moustaches, hair, collars and hoods.

LIKE A DRUM GRIN

The tin walls of the hut, exposed to the constant blast of wind and snow, resounded like the inside of a drum. Large chunks of ice and snow, along with occasional rocks from the wind-swept saddle, slammed into the walls like bullets.

But the storm had to break, and it did—Monday. A party of nine was in the hut, the rest snuggled in the caves below.

The snow stopped, the wind stopped, and the cold—by itself—was bearable.

Manacled Groom Back In Jail

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Timothy Eason was flanked by two sheriff's deputies and was shackled in handcuffs as he was ushered into a judge's chambers to wed Susan Plant, 20.

After the ceremony, Eason, 31, was returned to jail to await sentencing on his conviction for aggravated robbery. He faces up to 20 years.

Titanic Story Is Refuted

LONDON (AP) — Some say the band kept playing as the Titanic carried 1,513 sould to the bottom of the North Atlantic 60 years ago today. But Edith Russell, one of five living survivors, says it isn't so.

"There was no music, just terrible screaming," the 93-year-old Cincinnati-born spinster said in an interview in the London hotel where she now lives.

"I survived it with only my underwear, my pig and my memories."

The pig, a brown stuffed toy with a built-in music box, was a good-luck gift she got from her mother after surviving a car crash. She still has it in her room and says it saved her life the night the Titanic went down in the world's worst peacetime sea disaster.

The 46,000-ton White Star liner, at that time the largest and most luxurious afloat, was on her maiden voyage when she struck an iceberg about 95 miles south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

"When the Titanic was sinking and they were getting us into the lifeboats, I couldn't jump in because I was too nervous.

Austin Meetings Lure Anderson

Big Spring School Superintendent S. M. Anderson will attend a series of meetings in Austin this week.

They include the 11th annual executive development seminar in educational administration Sunday through Thursday. The seminar will discuss segregation-desegregation and instructional policies.

Friday Anderson will hear the presentation of the findings and recommendations of the National Education Finance Project, a three-year study of school financing recently completed.

Friday night and Saturday will be devoted to a Texas State Teachers Association finance subcommitee meeting and public hearing.



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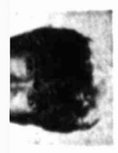
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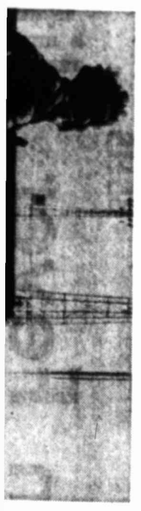
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Lennon Becomes Wizard of Oz

LOWDOWN ON YOUTH



Level With Her



MISS HCJC Pageant Reset



Left Her Out

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a son and daughter. My son is being married in a few months and my daughter has not been included in the wedding party. Naturally, she is very hurt and so am I.

I spoke to my son about it, and he said it's up to the bride's family to decide on all that, so he's staying out of it. The bride's sister will be her maid of honor, and the other girls in the wedding party are all friends and relatives of the bride.

My daughter is tall, attractive, single, and 23. When she realized that she wasn't going to be in the wedding party she was so humiliated that she made plans to be out of town.

Now, do you want a good laugh? When my son said his girl wanted a fancy wedding but her people couldn't afford it, I offered to pay for it. So now I am footing the bill for a wedding and reception for 150 guests!

Had I known things would turn out this way I never would have offered to pay for it. I think I will just tell my son that now he can pay for it. And I will also leave town.

I would like your advice, Abby. HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is difficult to believe that the bride and her family are not aware that they have hurt your daughter by excluding her from the wedding party. But it's possible. Leave your son out of it, but ask the bride to please reconsider and include your daughter. But don't feel that BECAUSE you offered to foot the bill they are obligated to include her. And for you to now refuse to foot the bill for that reason would be wrong.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a very fine young man for nearly a year. They are talking marriage, and we couldn't be happier because we are fond of him.

But lately I have noticed that when they are in public, he doesn't pay much attention to her. He seems more interested in impressing those around. (He dances with all the old grandmothers at weddings, etc.) But when he and my daughter are alone he couldn't be nicer to her.

Since my daughter has never complained, should I bring this to her attention? I wouldn't want her to be hurt later on.

JERSEY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Skip it. She may regard "dancing with all the old grandmothers at weddings" a thoughtful gesture. (I do.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something in your column about letter writing? Some people seem to think that they cannot send a letter to a friend or relative unless it is LONG, so they put off writing until they have more time.

I don't know about others, but to me, a SHORT letter now is a lot more appreciated than a long letter later. Thank you.

SHORTY

DEAR SHORTY: And thank YOU! I agree. Most long letters are so long, the recipients put off READING them until they have more time.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL to D.D.W.: There IS a solution for every problem. Sometimes the solution is to accept that which cannot be changed. In other words, if you pick a lemon, make a lemonade.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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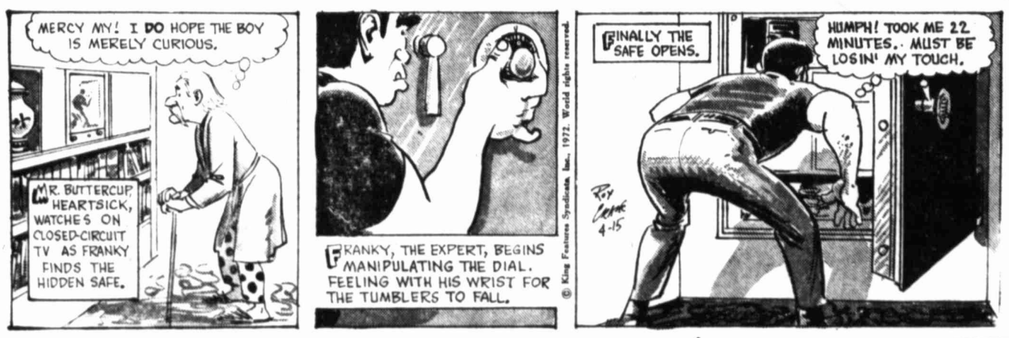
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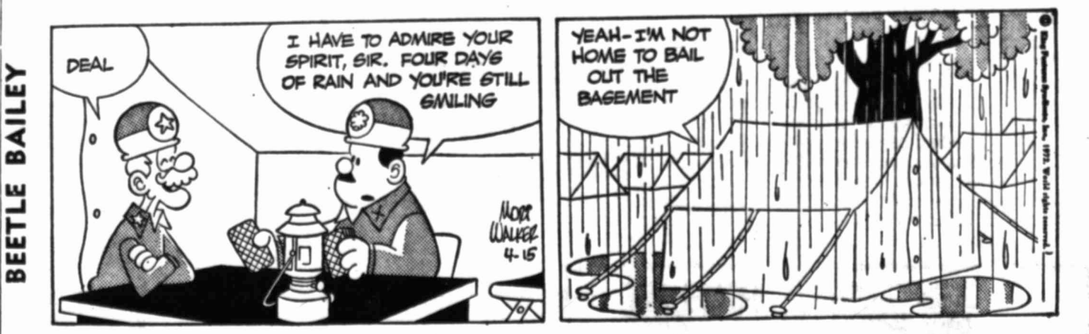
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Blood Sugar Test

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the meaning of the six-hour blood sugar tolerance test for hypoglycemia, and can one be positive from just one test that the blood sugar is normal? — R.E.D.

The six-hour tolerance test, properly administered under controlled conditions, and correctly interpreted, is quite reliable. However, sometimes one test may be pretty conclusive, another time it may not. I'll try to explain why.

Blood sugar represents the amount of energy being supplied by your blood. (The blood, of course, does many things other than just distributing energy to the body.)

If your system is not capable of using up the blood sugar, that is diabetes, and a six-hour test (or often a shorter test) ordinarily makes that disease distinctly clear, if it exists.

Hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, is somewhat the opposite of this — but not an exact opposite.

The important point is this: when someone has hypoglycemia, he doesn't have it all the time! Rather, there are periods in which the sugar level dips to a quite low figure — temporarily. Those are the times when the condition bothers a person — sudden weakness, visual disturbances, light-headedness, dizziness and other such symptoms.

Here's the way the tolerance test is performed. The patient is given a measured amount of dextrose (sugar) on a fasting stomach. (The sugar is given in liquid form.)

Then blood samples are taken at hourly intervals. The amount of the sugar will rise to a peak in about one hour, then drop off to the fasting level by the second or third hour.

If the test is stopped at three hours, hypoglycemia may not be evident. (Sometimes it will, but often not.) Rather, a sudden dip may occur sometime in the next three hours. The extent of the dip — how low the sugar level goes — is important, but so also is the abruptness of the dip. A gradual decline to a low level may not bother a patient, or may not bother him much, whereas the same decline occurring suddenly can bring on severe symptoms.

So that's why I point out that the readings have to be interpreted with discernment.

While we're on the subject, if diabetes is present, the first-hour reading will be high, and after that the descent is slower.

One more point, which can be important: I said that the tolerance test must be given under "controlled conditions." That means a relatively high carbohydrate diet for three days before the test; there must be absence of fever, healing wounds or other conditions that can affect the sugar level; and there must be discontinuance of medications that could raise the blood sugar abnormally.

It is a very useful test, indeed, but it has to be used correctly to get the most reliable answers.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does having the cervix removed lessen the danger of cancer? — Mrs. E.W.

It lessens the danger of cancer of the cervix! And since that is the commonest area in which cancer attacks women, the cervix needs to be watched.

This does not mean that the cervix should be removed as a precaution. But routine Pap tests will detect cancer of the cervix in its earliest stages when either radiation or removal can stop it.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain how radioactive iodine is given for overactive thyroid or goiter? — Mrs. D.M.

By mouth. It's a tasteless solution in water.

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Tony Shows Personal Headache For Parks

NEW YORK (AP) — With pencil in one hand and stopwatch in the other, Hildy Parks is all set for an inevitable tussle with the "imponderables" of Broadway's annual television spectacular.

"Two mind boggling hours" is her amiable appraisal of the Tony Awards show that salutes distinguished theatrical accomplishments. The star-studded ceremonies of 1972 go out on the ABC network next Sunday, April 23, from 8 to 10 CST.

Miss Parks, in a rare distaff assignment, alone writes every word spoken on the program "except the ads and winner 'thank you's'." Trying to stay within the split-second habits of the air medium keeps her on constant alert.

"If something has to give," she says, "it's the spoken script, and that's me. We always try to go in short, but it's those dear, sweet slow talkers and walkers that drive you crazy."

Along with precisely-timed musical production numbers, the Tony show includes presentation of 18 competitive awards, plus a few special citations. Each is allotted exactly two and a half minutes, from tearing open the envelope with the winner's name to final grateful gush. The plan doesn't always work.

When Lord Olivier got a silver medallion, his appreciation went on for six minutes. On another occasion, a stage designer used up 45 precious seconds just trudging to the microphone.

Big air shows normally use writers by the platoon, but Miss Parks has handled the Tony stint solo ever since the first network telecast six years ago.

An actress by profession and housewife by enthusiasm, vivacious Miss Parks until that breakthrough had never attempted to script anything.

"I was either so enthused, or maybe opinionated about how it should be done that Alex let me do it," she says.

Her husband, Alexander H. Cohen, is an ardent New York-London stage producer entrusted with management of the perennial extravaganza by the sponsoring League of New York Theaters.

Basic planning for this year's 26th annual Tony rites began the day after the quarter-century jubilee program grabbed top audience and critic ratings last April.

Creating a follow-up to that one was a temporary stumper.

By the time the first formal production conference was held a couple of months ago, an exact chart of color-coded cards and a first Parks script were ready.

SORTED OUT

The cards precisely sort out events—pink for musical numbers, green for awards, yellow for commercials. All subject to instant rearrangement.

Because of wide-ranging background as a performer and as a production aide to her husband, Miss Parks developed a flair for knitting diverse program segments into persuasive entertainment patterns that have earned many journalistic kudos for wit and style. The 1968 telecast even got an Emmy Award nomination, an uncommon bit of inter-media admiration.

"We've never had to alter a line at either the request of sponsor or network," she happily notes. "The clock is the only censor."

The upcoming program's theme, "A Band of Strolling Players," evolved as a sensible connective for rather myriad contents.

GREAT SCOTT
Star's 3rd Goodie Due At Ritz

An impressive combine of talent is responsible for a powerful new film, "The Hospital." Starring Academy Award-winner George C. Scott, "The Hospital" was written by one of America's most original dramatists, Paddy Chayefsky, and directed by Arthur Hiller, who is riding the crest of a brilliant career, fresh from his triumph with "Love Story." The film was produced by Howard Gottfried of stage and TV fame. It will open here on Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

"The Hospital" is George C. Scott's 12th film, but it seems like only yesterday that the raspy-voiced, ice-eyed, superbly cynical prosecuting attorney in "Anatomy of a Murder" made everyone sit up and take notice. Scott's electrifying performance in "Anatomy" placed his name among the "Best Supporting Actor" nominees that year and was followed by an equally superb showing as the gambler in "The Hustler," which won for him another nomination. "Patton," last year won him the Award. In "The Hospital," Scott tackles another difficult character — that of Dr. Herbert Bock, Chief of Medicine of a giant metropolitan hospital complex — and his minute-by-minute tribulations in coping with both his personal and professional lives.

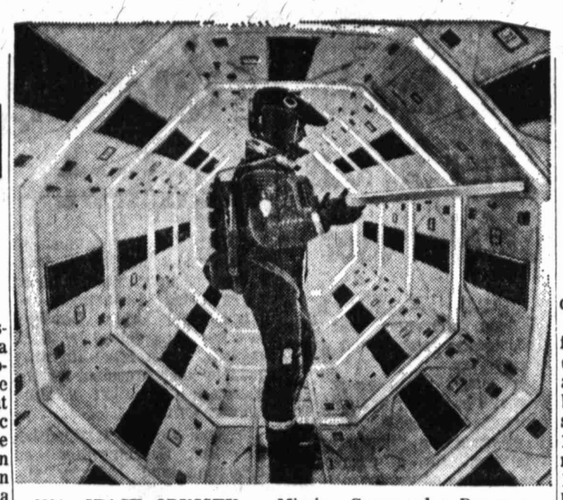
Miss Ford Country Cuts New Album

"Sandy's Country," a new record album, is being released this week throughout Texas. It is sung by Sandy Lankford, who holds the Miss Ford Country and Miss University of Texas at Arlington titles.

The album contains several standards and two new tunes that were written especially for Sandy. Highlighting the album is "A Texas Country Girl," a country-western tune which evokes traditional Texas hospitality and an up-tempo tune "You Don't Turn Me On Anymore," which were written especially for the album. Also featured on the album is a ballad, "Without Words."

The album will be initially available free of charge at participating Ford dealerships with a test drive. It also is being distributed to area radio stations.

"Sandy's Country" is the first record Miss Lankford, the attractive coed from UTA, has made. The album was recorded in New York by the Broadcast Organization on their label, Total Eclipse. It was arranged and conducted by Charlie Calello, holder of over 100 Gold Records for recording stars such as Neil Diamond, Laura Nyro and the Four Seasons.



2001: SPACE ODYSSEY — Mission Commander Bowman, (Keir Dulles), is aboard the deep-space exploration ship Discovery in the science fiction epic coming Wednesday to the Cinema Theater. Arranged around a central ltunnel are lockers containing spare parts which may be needed during the voyage into deep space. The black strips are insets of a Velcro Fiber which permit the astronaut to walk by adhering to them.

U.S. Image Distorted By Television Censors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television distorts the image of this country by censoring controversial and provocative themes and replacing them with myths, cliches and stereotypes, says a group of writers.

TV drama and comedy has become the culture of a vast majority of Americans, "and what they think of life is a reflection of what they see on television, and it's a lie," one said.

That was the consensus of four writers asked by The Associated Press to discuss allegations of censorship by producer and network executive.

The request came after representatives of the 3,000-member Writers Guild of America testified on censorship before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subscommittee on constitutional rights in Washington recently.

Participating in the discussion were David W. Rintels, chairman of the guild's censorship committee; Richard M. Powell; John Furia Jr., and Harlan Ellison.

The four writers, all award-winning writers for television and movies, said the views expressed represent their own and not the guild's.

Q. What is censored, what do they make you take out, what kinds of things are you forced to avoid?

Rintels: "What do they make you take out? I would say almost anything that does not deal in a routine establishment way with any of the great concerns that we will have. At random, Vietnam, race, economics, a wide range of social and personal questions. There is an unwillingness to deal with any material which the network regards as potentially offensive to any possible viewer."

Powell: "The best way I can answer this is to give you an analogy. When I was 12 years old I used to read a lot of stories in 'The American Boy' and 'Boy's Life.' They had standard-type plots in which the hero was always a football hero. Now if those writers were around today they would be writing television because that's what we're getting today. We're feeding pap and mythology to the public, and we have become their entire culture. They watch television. They don't read books. They don't read magazines as a whole. They don't read newspapers. They watch television. And what they think of life is a reflection of what they see on television, and it's a lie. ... This is the sin of television, and the sin can be laid directly at the doors of the networks."

'Godfather' Producer Says Film A Strain

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Ruddy—know the name?

Chances are you don't. He's a film producer, and producers don't have their faces flashed across those big screens. And besides, his first effort was something called "Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes" and two of his recent films, "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" and "Making It," haven't exactly been the talk of the film world.

But chances are you'll be hearing about Ruddy soon, since his latest film has been much in the news. Marlon Brando plays the title role in it, that of a Mafia don, and getting the film made proved to be more of a problem than the easy-going Ruddy had expected. In fact, Ruddy admits producing "The Godfather" was something of a strain—complete with threatening letters and telephone calls.

TALKS OF PICTURES

In a candle-lit west side restaurant here, the lanky Ruddy settled down at a corner table, sipped a glass of white wine and talked about the making of "The Godfather."

"It was still a big property when Paramount gave it to me," he says. "But the book was about to go off the best-seller list. The studio just wanted to knock it out. They thought Al Ruddy will do the film cheap; he won't let it get out of hand."

The "cheap" idea was dispelled, he says, when he and director Francis Coppola convinced Paramount's studio head Bob Evans that Brando was the only actor right for the part of Don Vito Corleone.

"When Francis and I decided on Brando, we had to take on Paramount," Ruddy says. "They thought we were like kids on an ego trip." What finally worked, he explains, was that Brando did a video tape screen test at Coppola's home. "The Paramount chiefs saw it and said, 'that's great; he looks just like the godfather, but who is it?'

"Brando was in love with the part," Ruddy says. "He was the first role we cast. We felt we needed an actor with such a presence you felt him even when he wasn't on the screen. What other actor has that power?"

Hiring such an actor, the producer says, set a standard of excellence for the entire film, and the final cost was closer to $6 million than the $1 million Ruddy said he originally thought he would need.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Besides cost, there were other unanticipated problems. "As we got into the film, it turned into a very hot potato," Ruddy says. "Certain people just did not want the film made. Paramount and Gulf and Western were bombarded by letters from congressmen and public leaders expressing concern that nothing should be done that could in any way defame the Italian-American community. Then I had that famous press conference and I thought it was all over for me."

That press conference was about Ruddy's meeting with members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League when he pledged not to mention the words "Mafia" or "Cosa Nostra" in the film.

Marvin, Newman Share 'Pocket Money' Scenes

Watching two stars of the first magnitude, such as Paul Newman and Lee Marvin, work together is a memorable experience. With only their instincts to guide them, they subconsciously divide up the scenes—one for you, and one for me.

Only a vain and foolish star without control of his ego would attempt to dominate every scene, and Newman and Marvin are tough, hard-working professionals in Pocket Money opening Wednesday at the Cinema.

The opening scene was a relatively simple sequence involving a conversation about some horses. The setting was a crude corral, and a number of Mexican vaqueros milled around in the background. Newman was dressed in the classic cowboy denims, while Marvin was wearing a suit and a vulgar tie at half mast, generally projecting the image of an unmade bed.

As the time neared, Newman made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was tense. In contrast, Marvin gave every impression of being about to doze off in his chair while awaiting the camera call.

Before the filming started, the two actors and Rosenberg had a quiet huddle that could be described as a verbal rehearsal. They didn't go through the physical motions involved, but they made certain each one undersood just what was going to happen when the cameras started turning.

Then Rosenberg spoke the magic word — "Action!"

Marvin put his arm over Newman's shoulder and drew him aside for the purpose of explaining discreetly that they were about to get in trouble for firing a Mexican who was the son of a powerful political figure in the area.



LEE MARVIN



PAUL NEWMAN

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Starts Wednesday
(PG) THE HOSPITAL, with George C. Scott, and Dianna Rigg.

R-70 THEATER
Now Showing
(R) WOODSTOCK
Starts Wednesday
(PG) HAROLD AND MAUDE, with Ruth Gordon, and Bud Cort.

JET DRIVE-IN
Now Showing
(PG) CAT O'NINE TAILS, with James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak.
Starts Wednesday
(PG) THE CORPSE GRINDERS, THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS, AND THE EMBALMER.
Saturday Only
(PG) SHALAKO, with Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot, and A MINUTE TO PRAY . . . A SECOND TO DIE.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(G) 2001; A SPACE ODYSSEY, with Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood.
Starts Wednesday
(PG) POCKET MONEY, with Lee Marvin and Paul Newman.

G — Suggested for general audiences. GP — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

'All In The Family' Cops Eleven Emmy Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two top-rated television series, CBS's "All in the Family" and NBC's "Columbo," and an ABC movie made for television, "Brian's Song," dominate the Emmy nominations.

"All in the Family," one of last year's big winners for its satiric view of bigotry, got 11 nominations in Thursday's announcement, with all four stars up for an award and a clean sweep of the comedy writing category.

"Columbo," starring Peter Falk as the plodding detective, got 10 nominations, including best actor, best drama series, best new series, best series direction, and a sweep of the writing category.

"Brian's Song," a poignant story of the close friendship of two pro football players, the late Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, got 11 nominations. Its two stars, James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, were nominated for best actor and Jack Warden for best supporting actor. The movie also won a previously announced Peabody Award.

"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight apiece went to "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows, 16.

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Chocolate Angel Pie ..... 30¢
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Scalloped Cabbage ..... 22¢
Savory Broiled Tomatoes ..... 25¢
Pineapple Date Salad ..... 28¢
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BUSINESS BROWSINGS

Station Owner Seeking To Purify Local Air

By MYRNA McFADIN

New sales manager at Dewey Ray is Thomas R. Mullen, retired U.S. Air Force major. Major Mullen recently retired from Webb where he was Field Maintenance Squadron Commander.

He, his wife, Dorothy, and their five children reside at 416 Dallas. Mullen has been with Dewey Ray, Inc. since Feb. 1, 1972. His wife is a social worker at the State Hospital.

Mullen served 21 years of active military duty. Overseas included England, Guam and Vietnam. He received the Bronze Star in Vietnam. Major Mullen has done extensive research work at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and the University of San Francisco.

Robert Mullen makes a capable asset to the Dewey Ray staff, and they are quite pleased with his acceptance of this position. They encourage you to stop by and get acquainted.

* * *

Capt. Myron Willett, owner of the Highland South Enco, is making a special effort to clean up Big Spring's air during April. This is "National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month."

"Like the weather, everybody talks about air pollution but rarely does the individual citizen have a chance really to DO something about it," says Willett. "Now we can make a noticeable improvement in Big Spring's environment, but we will need the cooperation of every car owner to accomplish it."

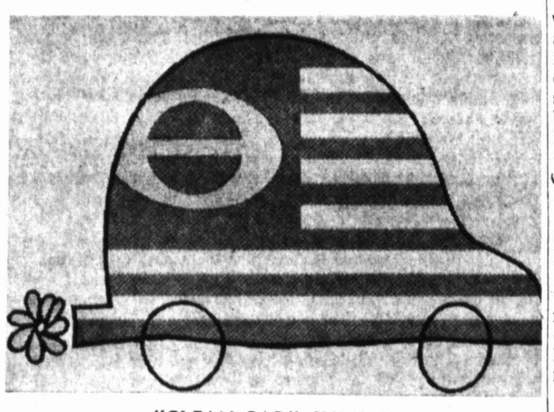
Comprehensive studies show that engine check and necessary adjustments to a car can reduce individual vehicle pollution by an average of 25 per cent. This month Willett is offering a "Cleaner Air Engine Check" at a minimal cost to allow everyone a chance to participate.

The check takes only 15 minutes and includes checking the key elements of the ignition, carburetion and emission control systems. This check was developed by a team of technical experts from the service industry to spot cars with excessive exhaust emissions and offer corrective recommendations to the owners of the offending cars.

"I must emphasize," Willett concluded, "that there is no obligation on the part of the motorist to have necessary adjustments or repairs made."



THOMAS R. MULLEN



"CLEAN-CAR" SYMBOL

Each "clean" car will receive a colorful window decal with the national "Clean-Car" symbol.

It's refreshing to find someone who's seriously trying to combat a problem that effects all of us.

* * *

Everyone is happy to see Charles Hood back in the house moving business here. Hood has made Big Spring his home since 1938.

He returns after a three year hiatus. The best of luck!

* * *

Western Mattress Company recently celebrated its first anniversary here. However, as Steve Kotera, manager, is quick to point out, Western Mattress is nationally an old company. It was started in 1927.

Kotera reports that, in their first year locally, Western Mattress had exceptional sales. "And they're even better now!" They have just added a new service, making available for the first time "contract" apartment furniture. Western Mattress has a fine stock of this apartment "contract" furniture, and will be happy to supply your needs.

Steve Kotera is active in local functions. He is president of the Softball Association, coach of the Big Spring Jaycee softball team, and he is on the Board of Directors of the Jaycees.

Happy birthday Steve and Western Mattress!

* * *

Ron Medley of Cosden reports that he recently made a "record" flight from Big Spring to Los Angeles. It took a full 13 hours, by jet. He said they were really pushing it to have arrived so soon.

* * *

A new antique shop is located in the building with May Belle's, 1617 E. 3rd. The Village Peddler Antiques is owned by E. C. Duff, a new businessman for Big Spring.

Duff has been in the furniture business all his life and in the antique business for the past ten years. He presently owns other shops in Snyder and Lubbock. The Village Peddler Antiques does watch and clock repair, cane weaving and rush seating. Duff sells or buys.

"Stop by for the finest antiques. I make shows all over the country."

* * *

Have you ever seen an outside light made from a telephone crossarm? Gene Haston, Haston Electric, made one — with six telephone insulators with candelabra bulbs and sockets.

It's quite attractive. Gene's handy that way!

'Smoke' Report

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The National Weather Service departed from its usual designations Tuesday in listing the 5 p.m. weather conditions here.

Instead of the usual "cloudy," "partly cloudy," "hazy," etc., the weather service said the weather condition simply was "smoke."

Hair, Beards Offer Serious Safety Poser

CHICAGO — Hair is a glorious adornment that men and women pamper and worry about.

In recent years many men who still have hair in significant amounts have decided to flaunt it creating the "flowing mane dilemma" for a number of special interest groups inciuding barbers, barbershop quartets, hat makers, people who dislike excesses of all sorts and individuals whose job is to worry about occupational safety.

Controlling long hair is not a new issue. The safety and health hazards inherent in having locks that hang below the neck have been a problem for women ever since cavemen discovered hair made a great handle when courting reluctant members of the opposite sex.

Since the arrival of the most recent version of a "now" generation, however, long hair, occasionally supplemented by a beard, has become a prominent style among significant numbers of men — and a serious safety problem.

The calamities that can result when industrial accidents involve long hair, sideburns, and-or beards that are present in potentially hazardous quantities usually result in scenes that are often on the dark side of gruesome. Anyone who has seen the aftermath of an accident involving a person's hair caught in spinning machinery will probably not forget the image of hair and skin ripped from the scalp and tangled in the works of some indifferent machine.

ALSO VILLAIN

Long hair is also the villain in other accidents. It can create an imperfect seal when respiratory equipment is being used allowing the dangerous elements in the work environment to seep into the mask, and it can be hazardous in a health sense when permitted to go untethered in ultra clean areas.

What should we do about the long hair hazard? That question has been asked many times, no doubt, in industries throughout the country. Of course, a clean shaven head and face will quickly eliminate the hazard.

Unfortunately there is no single, definitive answer, because the scope of the problem can vary from company to company. Probably the worst approach is demand that an employe cut his hair.

State Highway Engineer Is Against Agency Transfer

AUSTIN — Opposition to proposals placing the Federal Highway Administration under an expanded Department of Housing and Urban Development has been voiced by J. C. Dingwall, Texas State Highway Engineer and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Dingwall recently testified before the Subcommittee on Legislation and Military Operations of the House Committee on Government Operations in Washington.

The Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration would be placed in the proposed super-department. However, other federal transportation agencies dealing with aviation and railroads would be under another new department, a Department of Economic Affairs.

Said Dingwall:

"We cannot agree with the definition of 'Community Development' as contained in the Administration's proposal in that it apparently includes in the definition of 'community' very square foot of the 3.6 million square miles of land area in the United States."

He said the highway program should be coordinated with, but not placed under, a Community Development Department.

He said the association of state highway administrators which he represents as president feels that the proposed new department would be a reorganized Department of Housing and Uran Development. The reorganization would place the highway program in an unrelated and foreign atmosphere, he said.

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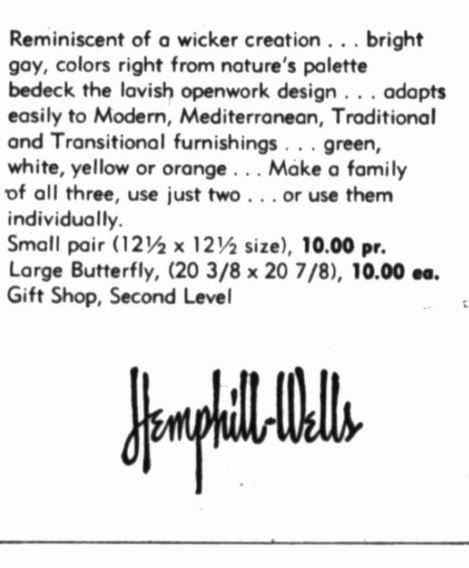
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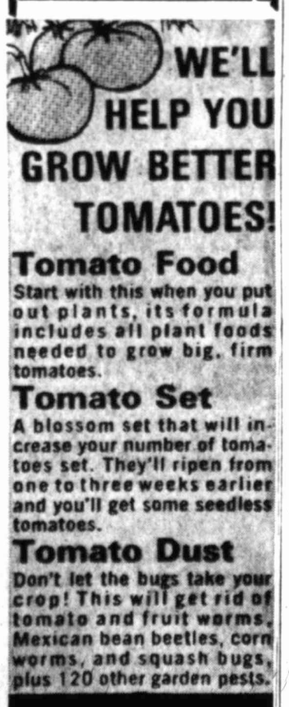
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