

ALL RESIDENTS INVITED MARCH 29

'Spring' Cleanup Planned

If you want to join — for just an hour — in an old-fashioned civic cleanup, you will have your opportunity to help at the old "big spring."

The Garden Club Council, together with the committee for development of the "spring," will sponsor a clean-up period on Saturday, March 29, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Men, women, boys and girls are invited to come, en masse, in their work clothing and with standard tools, to help clear debris, get rid of weeds, move rocks, etc., to beautify the spring area. City crews beforehand will mark out the nature paths, and areas which are to be cleaned up, so that volunteers will be directed to appointed places.

In event of especially severe weather, the work-hour will be postponed until April 12, but as of now, the appeal is for interested citizens to set aside the one morning hour on March 29. At the conclusion of the period, Garden Club Council members will serve coffee, doughnuts and Cokes.

"Many people who are interested in beautifying our city, and especially the historical spring site, should want to give this bit of assistance," said Mrs. J. E. Hogan, who is assisting in directing the program. "There will be some work, yes, but not too much, if enough of us respond. And we can enjoy ourselves — and just perhaps touch off a full citywide cleanup."

11 DAYS Long Easter Holiday Voted For Schools

Big Spring school students will have six days away from classes during the Easter vacation instead of the usual three days, provided weather is good between now and April 3 when classes dismiss.

A holiday schedule for dismissal of classes April 3 and resumption of school April 14 was adopted Tuesday by the Big Spring Independent School District trustees. The schedule will allow two weekends and a full week of school for vacation time.

Sam Anderson, school superintendent, told the board that the original calendar set spring holidays during Easter, beginning April 3 and continuing through April 7.

Since regular school days this year have not been interrupted with dismissed classes due to bad weather or illness, three extra days may be used. The district will still be within the required 175 school days during the year, he said.

Anderson suggested that school dismiss classes on March 28, and resume classes April 7. The board, however, adopted the suggestion of Roy Watkins that classes dismiss on April 3 and resume April 14.

Should classes not be held on any day before spring vacation, the holiday schedule will be revised to make up for lost time.

Death By Guillotine

AMIENS, France (AP) — A double murderer was beheaded Tuesday.

Guillotined was 28-year-old Jean Oliver, sentenced to death for the killing of a 10-year-old boy and the rape-murder of his 11-year-old sister. The last previous execution in France was Dec. 16, 1967.

Fire Insurance Reduced 5 Per Cent

Big Spring property owners will get a five per cent reduction in fire insurance payments starting April 1, according to Fire Marshal A. D. Meador.

The decrease affects only fire insurance and will have no effect upon other items in extended coverage policies, Meador said. The five per cent discount on fire insurance was granted because of the low insured fire loss last year.

The new rate does not change the key rate of fire insurance within the city limits, Meador said. The key rate is determined by fire hazards within the city and the city's ability to fight fires.

Last year about \$185,000 was paid for fire insurance in Big Spring. This total will be reduced by \$9,250 after April 1.

If insured fire losses can be kept low, there will be a possible additional five per cent cut in fire insurance, Meador said. Over a five year period, a city can accumulate up to a 25 per cent discount on its fire insurance payments. Heavy fire losses can increase payments by five per cent a year, he said.

Last year, Big Spring lost property valued at \$88,000 in fires, Meador said.

In Today's HERALD New Lull In Viet

The Viet Cong's mortar and rocket attacks drop off sharply but American officers say it may be only a pause in the offensive. See Page 7-A.

Comics	4-8	'Round Town	4-8
Crossword Puzzle	3-8	Sports	5-8
Dear Abby	3-8	Stock Market	7-8
Editorials	6-8	TV Schedule	6-8
Games On Bridge	6-8	Want Ads	6-7, 8
Horoscope	1-8	Women's News	6-8
Looking 'Em Over	5-8	Weather Map	7-8

FAIR

Fair tonight through Thursday with warm afternoons and cold nights. High today 60; low tonight upper 20's; high Thursday 60.

Let's Make A Deal

Your
Chamber of Commerce
Is Ready!

Israel Swaps Border Fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Light-arms fire broke out along the Suez Canal today and Israeli and Jordanian forces traded fire in the Jordan Valley.

The Israeli army in Tel Aviv said the Egyptians started the new round of hostilities along the canal with sniper fire. Israeli troops fired back, the army said.

Israeli soldiers fired in the air to quell a schoolboys' riot in the occupied Gaza Strip. Officials said 500 schoolboys charged an Israeli half-track, throwing stones and chanting curses and Palestine slogans.

Israelis waited tensely to see whether the canal hostilities would escalate.

An Israeli senior staff officer told correspondents he believed the Egyptians were not ready to

call a halt to the cross-canal duels.

United Nations observers stationed along the 103-mile-long waterway have blamed the Egyptians for starting the shooting on all occasions.

The staff officer said Israel in the last four days suffered five soldiers killed, 25 wounded, one Piper Cub plane shot down, two vehicles destroyed and a few others damaged.

For their part, the Israelis said they inflicted heavy punishment on the Egyptians, perhaps killing from 30 to 50 soldiers in addition to Lt. Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, the chief of staff, and damaging port installations, ships and oil installations at Suez City.

Asked if the Israelis had prior knowledge of Riad's movements, the officer replied: "No, we were lucky."

Cambodians Free Four U. S. Pilots

BANGKOK (AP) — Four American fliers captured in Cambodia a month ago were returned to freedom today as the result of a letter from President Nixon to ruling Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

The four U.S. Army men were identified as Maj. Querin Hurlik of Savannah, Ga.; C. W. O. Laird Osburn of Webster Springs, W. Va.; Spec. 5 John Fisher of Gainesville, Fla., and Spec. 5 Rob Pryor of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

SHOT DOWN

Stationed in South Vietnam, they were captured on Feb. 12 after their L19 observation plane was shot down near the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The airmen were held in a Cambodian naval barracks, and Sihanouk asked President Nixon to write him a letter asking for their release. Cambodia's Khmer Press Agency said Nixon wrote the Cambodian chief of state on March 8.

The prisoners were released to the Australian Embassy in Phnom Penh Tuesday and arrived in Bangkok today aboard a Burmese airliner.

All four men looked tanned

and fit as they stepped down from the plane in military khaki without any insignia. Osburn, the pilot of the plane, had been reported injured when he was shot down but was released from a hospital in Phnom Penh on March 8 "fully recovered," the Cambodians said earlier.

MEDICAL CHECK

The four men were given a quick medical check at the airport, vaccinated and put aboard a U.S. courier plane for Saigon.

"It's great to be back," said Hurlik.

Hurlik said their plane was at about 3,500 feet when it was hit by a shell.

"It was a big one," he said.

"It hit the bottom side of the engine and knocked the carburetor out. In about 10 seconds the engines stopped."

"We made our emergency radio calls, picked out an emergency landing area and landed the aircraft intact in a rice paddy."

The fliers, armed with two M16 rifles and two pistols, immediately got into a fight with Viet Cong units.

"We had a 30-minute fight with Viet Cong troops before we were captured," Hurlik said.

Negro Teens Rampage Through 11 LA Schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Let's strike now!" cried the Negro teenagers. They rampaged outside or through 11 public schools, cursing as they smashed windows and overturned furniture. Fires broke out in four schools.

Mayor Sam Yorty, at a news conference, blamed "trouble-makers who are running around from school to school intimidating students and parents."

GRAVE HOUR

Alvia Barfield, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers in Los Angeles, sent a telegram to Gov. Ronald Reagan asking him to intervene. The telegram said "the schools in Los Angeles are in their gravest hour."

A general walkout hit Los Angeles High Tuesday, and in other Negro-area schools attendance fell as low as 25 per

cent for the second day. The leaders, mostly bearded young things, vowed a paralyzing citywide schools strike until certain demands were met. They want Negro officials for Negro schools and black studies in them all.

The springboard came last Friday when police cleared away 200 children from a hallway at Carver Junior High School. The pupils staged the sit-in to protest removal of a visiting college member of the black students union who had refused school demands to leave.

Several girls were hurt slightly trampled by other students, said police, but word of "police brutality" and even deaths spread through south-central Los Angeles.

A half-dozen schools were involved in pupils' walkouts Mon-

Fire Leaves High Loss At Feed Mill

Fire, believed by fire department officials to have originated from a short-circuited electric line, caused \$100,000 or more damage to the Kimbell Feed Mills here at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The manufacturing section of the company's sprawling complex at the intersection of West First and Lancaster was destroyed and its equipment and stock consumed. Heavy loss in machinery, as well as destruction of sacked stock feed, piled up the loss.

FOUR HOURS

Firemen battled the fire from 11:30 p.m. Tuesday to 3:30 a.m. today, and then continued a standby operation until daylight. The fire was out at 8 a.m. with only a few smoking timbers left to bear witness to the flame.

Three firemen were injured combatting the fire. Gene Patton, driver, sustained a slashed tendon on his right hand and has been hospitalized. Two other firemen, Jerry Morgan, hoseman, and Bob Myers, driver, stepped on nails and were taken to the hospital for tetanus shots.

The department had 25 men on duty battling the fire. Nine lines were strung and four trucks were on hand. Abundant water pressure made the effort some easier. The 28 degree weather at the time coated the area in skims of ice and aggravated the firefighters' efforts.

NO EXPLOSION

None of the towering storage elevators, to the north of the sheet-iron building housing the manufacturing section, was set ablaze. All were subjected to intense heat and firemen kept them sprayed with water. There was fear for a time that the flames against the towers might generate enough interior pressure to cause explosions, but none occurred.

The manufacturing section towered as high as the elevators storage bins at one point.

A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said that the fire was reported by an unidentified resident from the northside of town.

He called the station at 11:30 p.m.

"Something ain't right at the Kimbell Mills," he said. "Looks like there may be a fire."

"When I got there," said Meador, "the flames were all over the interior of the building



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

RAVAGED INTERIOR OF BUILDING SHOWS INTENSITY OF HEAT

Fireman sprays smoldering embers of conflagration. (More pictures on Page 8-A.)

and breaking through the roof."

Firemen described the fire as the "worst blaze since the cotton compress burned in October, 1938." That fire was about 200 yards north of the Kimbell Mills, across the T&P tracks.

Clyde Eager, manager of the Mills, said he was told of the blaze around 11:45 p.m. and he was still on the scene at 10 a.m. today. At that hour, he was awaiting arrival of high ranking officers of the company from Fort Worth. They had left for Big Spring by air on receiving word of the blaze.

"The officials said they'd come here to inspect the situation," said Eager. "And

they added 'We're still in business in Big Spring.'"

An announcement will be made later as to rebuilding plans by the company.

The office building was not damaged by the fire, although it was separated from the burning building by only a few yards. Elevator equipment high in the air between two of the storage towers collapsed. Water-soaked grain, which had broken out of the storage bins in the mixing room, had poured out on the ground on the northside of the ruined building.

FEED SOAKED
In the west wing of the sheet iron structure, hundreds of sacks of prepared stock feed were water-soaked as firemen

fought to confine the flames to the middle area. At the west extreme end of the building, however, other hundreds of sacks of grain were not believed damaged.

No damage was caused to the retail store of the company, which is northwest of the fire scene about 100 feet.

The sheet iron walls kept the fire confined to the interior of the building. Inside, the heat was so intense that all machinery and equipment was destroyed.

Trucks were called to the fire from the Downtown, Eighteenth and Main, and the Northside stations. Some off-duty firemen were called in to augment regular crews.

Splashdown Delayed To Avoid Stormy Sea

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Flight controllers today delayed Thursday's Apollo 9 landing by one orbit—30 minutes—to escape storm-lashed seas southwest of Bermuda.

By circling the globe an extra time, the astronauts will land 480 miles south of the main splashdown area, near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, where weather conditions are expected to be excellent.

NEW TIME

The new splashdown time is 10:56 a.m. Big Spring time.

Before making the decision, flight director Eugene Kranz weighed such things as how fast the recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, could reach the new touchdown point, tracking facilities for the new re-entry track, and where Apollo 9 would land if its retro-rocket failed to fire and if it had to make emergency use of jet controls to come home an orbit or two later.

Astronaut James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart favored the alternate landing plan.

When astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator, reported the forecast for the Bermuda area was "grim"—10 miles visibility, 23 knot winds, waves six to eight feet and swells 10 to 12 feet, McDivitt commented: "Visibility's good."

Hearing that the prediction for the Grand Turk area for Thursday was 10 miles visibility, winds light and variable, waves two to three feet and swells six to seven feet, the Apollo 9 commander exclaimed: "Hey, let's go there! Let's go there!"

NOT GOOD

Later, with the Guadalcanal reporting 14 foot swells and 2,600 foot visibility, McDivitt said: "I don't think anybody up here is good enough sailor for that."

"Roger, we agree down here too," Roosa said. McDivitt inquired whether the Guadalcanal could reach the

backup landing zone and was told that it was only 18 hours away and could easily make it.

"We need that cake," joked Scott, referring to a 300-pound cake that the Guadalcanal has waiting for Apollo 9's return.

McDivitt expressed concern Monday when he spotted whitecaps in the recovery area from more than 100 miles in space. "That's not down to my specifications," the Apollo 9 commander said, when informed of the forecast.

SOFT PLACE

"I want those recovery guys to find a nice soft piece of water

with no wind and no waves, and lots of sunshine, too . . . Oh yes, I forgot one thing. A couple helicopters too," he said.

Otherwise, the flight of Apollo 9 proceeded flawlessly into its ninth day, with the astronauts again ticketed for a leisurely spell of picture-taking, navigation sightings and preparations for their return to earth.

During the first five days of the mission they proved the flight worthiness of the lunar module, or LEM, the craft designed to land two Americans on the moon next July.

88 LAMBS, 17 STEERS

Stock Show Judging Starts At 5:30 P.M.

Judging of the 88 lambs entered in the 32nd Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club stock show begins at 5:30 p.m. today in the Howard County fair barns. As soon as the lambs have been judged, the 17 steers will be brought into the ring. It is anticipated by Paul Gross, show superintendent, judging should be completed by 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities of the show. Thursday night will be devoted to the auction at which the steers and a majority of the lambs will be sold to the highest and best bidders.

Quality of the animals is said to be exceptionally good. Trophies and cash await the youngsters whose animals place highest. Weighing in of the stock was completed late Tuesday afternoon. (See pages 1-5B.)

Trustees Re-Employ 353 Teachers For Next Year

Big Spring Independent School District board re-hired 353 teachers for the 1969-70 school year, along with 23 other professional, special service and supervisory personnel.

All teachers in the high school, elementary school and special education classes were approved for re-employment. All contracts will be issued on the teachers' present salary schedule with the understanding raises will come if the Legislature adopts a new salary schedule, said Sam Anderson school superintendent.

The board accepted the resignations of Arlene J. Hajek Jean Witter and Lillian Jordan, and approved the employment of Wanda Boatler, a local resi-

dent, for bookkeeping, high school and Mrs. Patricia Hall from Louisiana to teach College Heights sixth grade.

The contract of J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collector, was extended one year, as were those of William H. Gray building and grounds supervisor, and Walter Alexander, building maintenance engineer.

Waivers to continue working for personnel subject to retirement also were approved. Teachers seeking waivers were Anna E. Mitchell, Mrs. Viva F. Newman, Mrs. Mattie Browder, Mrs. Irene Wiley, and auxiliary personnel were D. C. Hamby and Henry L. Wright. Other employees requesting waivers

were Kelley Mize and Dan Payen.

Teachers and professional personnel re-employed for 1969-70 are:

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY
Mrs. Fern Alexander, Rodney K. Allison, Mrs. Nancy R. Ammer, Herman R. Baird, Cornelius B. Baker, Max Beavers, Miss Velma E. Binagrove, Mrs. Judith A. Bick, Bill Tid Bradley, Mrs. Rosanna F. Brandon, Garland E. Brown, Mrs. Mary Breckmeier, Mrs. Lila C. Brewster, Bill D. Brooks, Mrs. Corinne Buckner, Charles R. Burnard, Daniel Bustamante, Miss Aggie J. Evers, Gordon, Mrs. Lynn Carr, Mrs. Carol C. Clements, Betty C. Clements, Thomas Cockrell Jr., Mrs. Marian P. Collins, Mrs. Donnie Curran, William C. Curry, Joseph O. Dawes, Miss Nancy S. Deason, Ronald B. Durbin, Mrs. Rachel Ellis, Mrs. Joyce C. Ellis, Miss Helma P. Garrett, Mrs. Betty Lee Green, Mrs. Billie M. Grisham, Julian Hooper, Mrs. Helen N. Groves, Mrs. Willard Heates, Clovis R. Hole, Mrs. Charlette Hamilton, John P. Hamilton, Michael H. Hester, Mrs. Doreen Williams, Hembree, Rufus S. Higgins Jr., Mrs. Hannah L. Houser, Mrs. Erma W. Stewart, Mrs. Georgia C. Irwin, Mrs. E. Jeanne Jenkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Jerry L. Kelley, Donald Pat Lawrence, Mrs. Jette H. Lamer, Mrs. Susie Lynch, Orren A. Madison, William F. Martin, Perry H. Mathis, Morris J. Nohus, Miss Jo Ann Morris, E. Parker, Mrs. Frances Patten, Mrs. Norma Peacock, Mrs. Jane B. Pemberton, Robert K. Presley, Mrs. Mary Jo Priddy, Mrs. Rosemary Puckett, Kirby L. Pugh, Mrs. Sandy J. Pugh, Frank W. Pugh, Mrs. Betty J. Rice, George Reason, Mrs. Dorothy P. Rice, George Rice, Bill P. Richey, Mrs. Mary K. Richey, Miss Corneille Risher, Miss Sharon A. Ryan, Mrs. Connie L. Shepard, Kenny M. Sheppard, David Smith, Robert S. Slaughter, Mrs. Patricia Slaughter, Mrs. Jane W. Smith, Floyd H. Sorely, Loren H. Spence, Mrs. Erma W. Stewart, Mrs. Vanna J. Swift, Clarence W. Taylor, Mrs. Cliff L. Tomlin, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. E. Ber-nice Thompson, Mrs. Donna S. Thruard, Fred O. Turner, Treva Vines, Anne M. Walker, Mrs. Glenda F. Webb, Mrs. Reta D. Wood, Mrs. Sharon E. White, Marion D. Whittey, Mrs. Wanda D. Wickline, Miss Helen Willard, Jerry Lynn Woods, John Clifton Patton.

COACHES - GOLIAD
Jack Gray, Gary Griffin, Tom Adams, Ben Neal.

COACHES - RINNELLS
Dan Lewis, Ralph Harris, Bobby Zellars, Mrs. Jane Wilson.

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BAUER ELEMENTARY
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Miss Gladys Hardy, Mrs. Ruth Ingram, Mrs. Mary Ivry, Herbert Johnson, Miss Kathy Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Lilly, Mrs. Raye McGreor, Mrs. Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. Lottie Morgan, Mrs. Arvie Peterson, Mrs. Joan Plunkett, Mrs. Arthur Ruckardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Schutte, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. Linda Wilson, Mrs. Maxine Cain.

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GAY HILL ELEMENTARY
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LAVIEW ELEMENTARY
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Hazel D. Lawrence, Mrs. Ann C. McComb, Miss Marie B. Newbrough, Mrs. June Pratter, Mrs. Rena A. Yandell, Miss Janette Thomas.


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PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL
Title I Program
Mrs. Sammie E. Bean, Mrs. Doris Knocks, Miss Bonnie L. McSweney, Mrs. Mary B. Partillo.

SPECIAL SERVICE
Mrs. Clara Faye Coffey, Don Conley, Mrs. Marjorie Schmidt, Miss Joy Wieland, Miss Dolly Wilkins, Mrs. Mary A. Hefley, Joyce Bradley, Mrs. Jo Hazel Dawson, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. Jean Stevenson, Miss Kathleen Wood, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Jennie McEvert, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Mrs. Ann Moore, Ted Hicks.

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Commission Told About Sewer Works Application

City commissioners were given an updating of information Tuesday night, when Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard explained how the city is planning to approach a request to the Texas Water Quality Control Board for an application to operate the city's sewer plant.

Recent water quality control laws passed by the legislature increased the requirements for quality of water turned out by sewer treatment plants.

"When the new plant was built, it was expected to handle the city's needs until 1975, but at the present rate of population growth, the plant will more than likely handle the needs much

longer," Lillard said.

The application the city will make to the control board will ask that the city be allowed to operate the plant with its present quality of production, even though the quality is below the minimum standards of state requirements. The city will ask that the city be given an extension of time on its present permit until standards at the plant can be raised, if the application is denied.

"We are still learning about the operation of the new plant," Lillard said. "But even a small change in the operation may take four months before the results are known. We have to be sure of our results before we can make another change in the operation."

Recent inspection of the city sewer treatment plant operation by state inspectors indicated that vast improvements had been made in the quality of the water being produced, Lillard said. However, the inspectors did not indicate what the reaction of the water control board would be to the city's application, he said.

The quality of the water is determined by the amount of solids in a million parts of water and the bio-chemical oxygen demand within the water.

Roll Of Honor Lists Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were named Tuesday in a Defense Department casualty list.

They include one Texan: Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Douglas R. Sledge, brother of Wilburn Sledge, 524 S. Nueces, Apartment 3, Port Lavaca.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

Army
Sgt. John R. Jones III, Sgt. Roger J. Spence, Spec. 4 Charlie Fields, Spec. 4 Gary R. George.

Returned to military control:

Army
Spec. 4 Howard F. Britten, Spec. 4 James E. Expose, Pfc. William J. Aldridge Jr., Pfc. Larry W. Bunch, Pfc. James A. Cline, Pfc. Julio C. Leon.

The Big Spring Herald

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Ambulance, Park Pacts Approved By Commission

Contracts for ambulance service and the Airport Park beer for on-premise consumption were approved by the city commission Tuesday night, and two requests for permits to sell beer for on-premise consumption were denied. Approval of the contract between the city and the Big Spring Independent School District for a campus-park was given on a motion by Commissioner Jimmy Morehead, with an amendment by Commissioner George Zachariah. The Zachariah amendment provided for removal of the last stumbling block to the project — city agreement that the school district would not be obligated for a culvert at the entrance to one of the parking areas.

City Officials Request More Information On 'Parenthood'

A request by the Planned Parenthood Association for about \$3,000 per year from the city to help operate a city-county birth control center was tabled by City Commissioners Tuesday night until commissioners are given more detailed information about the planned operation. Members of the group told commissioners that a total of \$6,700 is needed to open the center, but it could be reduced by as much as \$1,100 if the city-county health unit provides office space and doctors volunteer their services.

Commissioner George Zachariah asked how the center could be effective if coming to it is voluntary. Dr. Ramon Botros said that through education of the public, the center could be an effective force in reducing the birth rate in low income families here. Jim Baum said that the money spent at a birth control center would be returned many times over through a reduction in welfare payments normally paid out for the care of children.

Mrs. Marvin Dixon, president of the association, said that a medical supply company has offered to provide the medical supplies needed for the first year's operation of the center at no charge. Mrs. Dixon said that 12 units operating in South Texas have reduced the birth rate there by 30 per cent on the average and as much as 50 per cent in some places. Baum said that 50 per cent of the juvenile crime rate here involved children from the low income sector. He said that for the most part these were unwanted children which placed a burden on the family to support.

When questioned, Mrs. Dixon said that the Midland operation for planned parenthood is financed by voluntary contributions. It does not receive financial support from the city or county.

The budget proposed by the association called for a part-

time director to be paid \$2,400 a year. A local woman has indicated she would take the job and is well qualified to handle the position, Mrs. Dixon said. About a dozen members of the association attended the meeting.

Webb Officer Receives DFC For Vietnam Action

Capt. James H. Hussey, a T-37 instructor pilot at Webb AFB, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions while serving as RF-4C pilot in Vietnam last year. He served nine months at Udorn AB, Thailand — November, 1967, to July, 1968 — and during that period he recorded 100 missions over North Vietnam.

It was for his action on May 18, 1968, that Capt. Hussey received the DFC. He accomplished his military objective despite the presence of continuous hostile anti-aircraft, missile and MIG threats. His mission necessitated that he fly through the most heavily defended area yet encountered in aerial combat over North Vietnam.

Capt. Hussey also received the first through 10th oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship between March and December, 1968, again while serving in Southeast Asia.

Col. Robert W. Casey, former Webb deputy commander for operations, made both presentations at a recent 3561st Pilot Training Squadron commander's call.

Capt. Hussey, a 4½-year Air Force veteran, has been at Webb since August, 1968. Besides his recent Udorn assignment, the captain has also served at Bergstrom AFB, Ramstein AB, Germany, and Shaw AFB, S.C.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

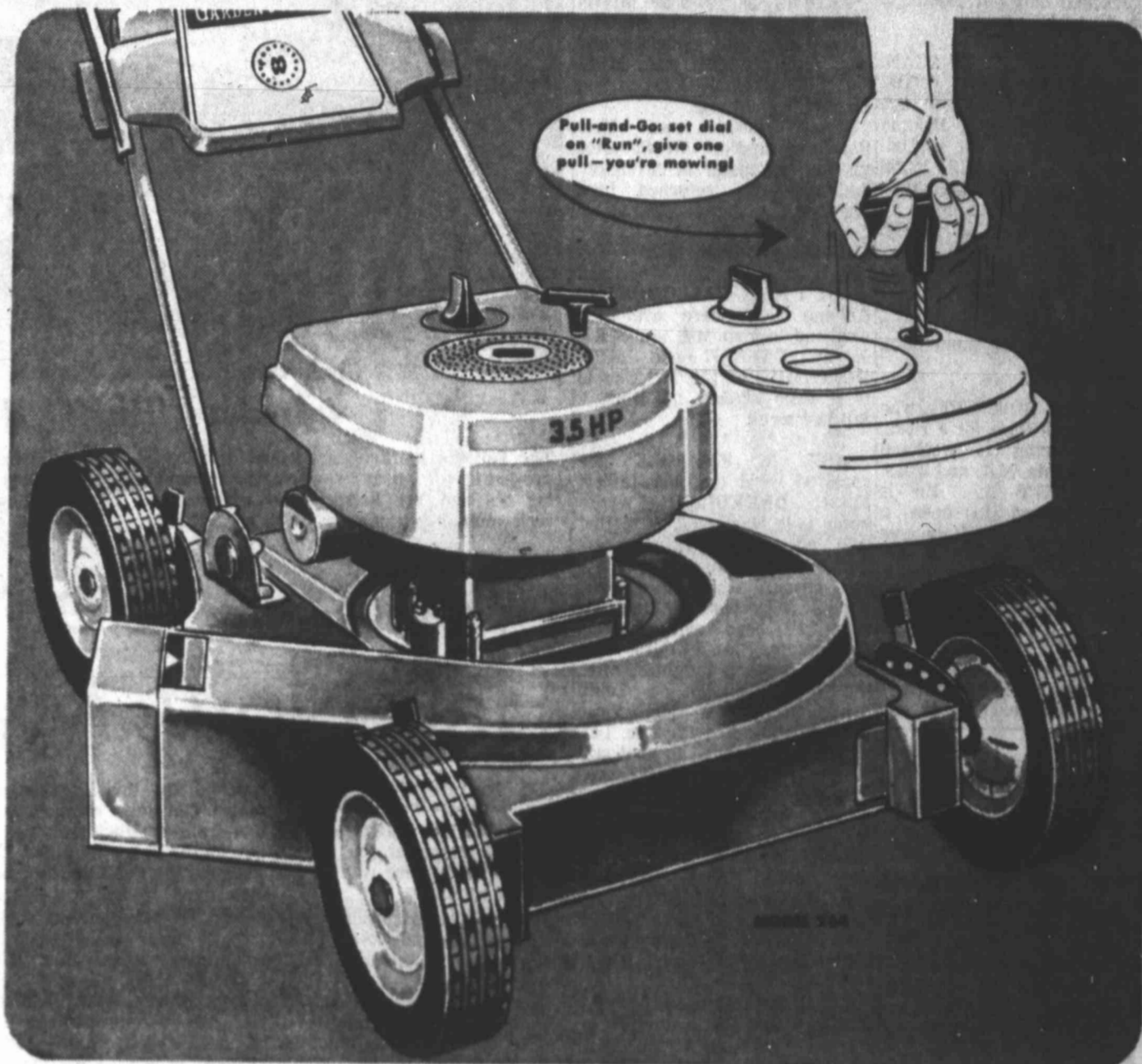
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Our budget 7-HP tractor and mower

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Claim To Be Paid After Tie Vote

City commissioners Tuesday night paid Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, 611 Johnson, a claim of \$16.50 for a sewer line stoppage which flooded a rug in her home.

The vote for approval was tied, with commissioners George Zachariah and Garner McAdams voting for the compensation and Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead voting no. Mayor Arnold Marshall's tie-breaking vote gave approval to the measure.

The damage to Mrs. O'Brien's rug occurred Sept. 26. In skirting the question of liability on the part of the city, Zachariah

moved for payment of the claim on the grounds that the claim was not handled properly by the city. The original folder on the claim was misplaced. Mrs. O'Brien was forced to regather all the information pertaining to her claim and resubmit it.

City Attorney Herbert Prouty recommended against paying the claim on the grounds that maintenance of a sewer system is a government function and that the city's policy has been to deny all such claims.

Zachariah points out that there is a bill before the legislature, which will hold cities liable for vehicle accidents.

READING and GRADES



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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

There's nothing like a small bite of something good to whet the appetite for more... especially if the rest of where that small bite came from is removed so that no more is forthcoming.

That was my plight after having been treated to a bite of something wonderful that LILLIAN VALDES had cooked and brought by the Herald for sampling. Probably something she learned how to make in Cuba. It's delicious.

MRS. HORACE REAGAN, accompanied by MRS. TOM CROFTS Jr. and little Tom, are visiting relatives. Mrs. Reagan spent Wednesday night in Dallas with MR. and MRS. ROSS REAGAN and Rob, and then planned to go to Commerce to visit MR. and MRS. GEORGE FERQUERON.

Mrs. Crofts' parents-in-law, JUDGE and MRS. TOM CROFTS, came over from Terrill to take her home with them for a week.

JIM TOM HODNETT, who had been in El Paso for a week, was here during the weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. JIM HODNETT. He is getting prepared to open a business in Dallas, I believe... The Hodnets had a surprise from their daughter, Jenine, who announced her marriage to GARY BLACKBURN in Idalou on Nov. 30.

The couple is living in Amarillo and Mrs. Blackburn is continuing her teaching in the

Hereford schools.

MRS. JULIA BONIFIELD and her mother, MRS. H. H. STEVENS, returned Sunday after being out of town since Feb. 14. Mrs. Bonifield was with her daughter, MRS. GENE MURFF, on Feb. 14 when she and Dr. Murff became the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ann. Their son, Steve, is four. Dr. Murff is stationed at Bergstrom AFB.

After the visit with the Murffs Mrs. Bonifield went to Houston to visit her other daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. CURTIS BARNFIELD, and their four children.

Mrs. Stevens met Mrs. Bonifield in Fort Worth after visiting her sister in Arlington, and the two returned here together.

CHAPLAIN and MRS. DON CAUBLE and Ky Lane and WALTER HALLOMON of Abilene were here over the weekend to visit MR. and MRS. J. P. CAUBLE and MRS. DOROTHY PETTY. Mr. Cauble is a little shaken up from a fall last week.

MRS. R. F. POLK has received word that her father, E. C. BREEDLOVE, whose home is in Harlingen, is resting well after experiencing heart failure. He is in a Hammond, La., hospital which he entered Sunday afternoon. He and his wife had been met at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by Mrs. Clay Boothe, another daughter, after the completion of a South American cruise. The three were en route to Lafayette, La., where they planned to visit still another daughter, Mrs. Frances Mouton, when he was stricken.

Recent guests in the M. A. HAMPTON home were his sister, MRS. ANNE BRANDT and LEO ETHLINGER of Houston, a brother, STEVE HAMPTON of Fort Worth and his nephew, KINDELL MOSLEY, Stephenville.

Mr. Hampton was in Lamesa Monday for the funeral of Dayton White, a former Big Spring resident.

Emily Gilliland To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilliland of Sante Fe, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Ann, to S. Sgt. Lawrence Arthur Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Giles of Morton, Ill.

The couple have scheduled their wedding for March 22 in Alamogordo, N.M. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, all of Big Spring.



Introduce 'His 'N Her Do'

The nation's hairdressers joined Monday in presenting a "unisex" show featuring matching his and her hairdos and costumes at their annual get-together in New York City.

Among the matching hair styles were everything from the "Curlyhead," above, to the "Page Boy," and falls were worn by both male and female models.

'Who Is Doing Your Hair Now, My Dear?'

By LOUISE COO, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The scene backstage at the annual hairstyle show here was just a little bit confusing.

The models, as usual, were busy with final touches—a bit of spray here, a bit of teasing there.

There was only one catch. Half the models were men.

Once men began letting their locks grow long, it was only a matter of time before they began getting coiffures—instead of cuts—from stylists—instead of barbers.

And time ran out Monday. Hairdressers from around the country joined in presenting a "unisex" show—matching his and her hairdos and costumes.

Women worried about being eclipsed by their peacock-like mates can take some consolation from the fact that most of the hairdressers admitted they designed the girl's coiffure first, then tried to adapt it for the male model.

There were three basic silhouettes for women this spring: —The "Coco Chanel," reminiscent of the 1930's, featuring soft, full curls around the face, medium length hair and a smooth crown. Variations included center parts, a wave over one eye or all-over curls.

—The chignon, shown for both day and evening, with the bun low on the back of the head. For evening, it was dressed up with tendrils curls around the face or narrow, false braids attached to the bun.

—The long, loose look with

hair cascading to the shoulders and below. This style frequently was made more bouffant with the addition of a fall.

Among the matching styles: —The "page boy" with hair cut to just below the ears and turned under loosely. The male and female model each displayed this look wearing bangs almost to the eyes.

—The "curly head" with curls scattered all over the scalp. The girl's style featured soft, ringlet-like curls. The boys had tighter curls, styled with a curling iron.

—The "French bowl" look with the hair brought forward over the forehead almost to the eyes. The female model looked like Sir Galahad; the male like a shaggy dog.

The matched hairstyles did provide some problems. "I couldn't get his hair long enough," said one hairdresser despairingly, as she tugged at the page boy coiffure of a young man.

A LOVELIER YOU Aids For A Winter Weary Complexion

By MARY SUE MILLER

Toward the end of winter, most skins could do with some extra special care. It's for certain when your skin has lost color, clarity or tone. Remedies depend on individual needs. Possibilities follow:

"Does your skin look drab — pale or sallow? Then try cleansing with mentholated shaving soap. Work it up into a thick lather, either with your fingertips or a soft complexion brush. Rinse well, and apply cold water compresses for several minutes. Repeat daily for two weeks. If your skin is dry, follow sudsing with a light skin cream or oil.

Is your skin blemished from chaf or windburn? First aid cream is what you need in that event, to help heal the tiny little network of cuts that chaf and windburn cause. A combination of hexachlorophene and benzocaine is the formula to soothe and smooth. Applications can be worn under makeup and should be made at bedtime.

Does your skin feel slack? For a loss of tone, the tightening measures are mildly astringent masks and lotions.

Are blackheads the trouble? If so, wash twice weekly with a grainy cleanser. Then, between times, use medicated soap or liquid wash. A night treatment and foundation, formulated to boost clarity, aid the cause, of course.

Springtime loveliness, you may be sure, follows this kind of good care.

A LOVELIER COMPLEXION

Whatever your skin problems to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice includes the correct care for dry, oily combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc.



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Beauceants To Attend Assembly

Three members of the Social Order of Beauceant announced plans to attend the 49th annual assembly in Denver, Colo., during Tuesday's meeting at the Masonic Temple. Those going to Colorado for the Sept. 22 meeting are Mrs. R. L. Lee, president; Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. C. R. McClenney. Mrs. Nabors is a member of the national reception committee.

Work of the order was exemplified, and an Easter message was read from Mrs. Charles E. Doey. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. George Smith, a past supreme president.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. W. C. Everett and Mrs. Glenn Weaver, who used the St. Patrick's theme in decorations. The next meeting will be March 24.

Mrs. Ada Varley To Speak Locally

Mrs. Ada Varley, District Eight director of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker March 25 when the local unit meets at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, president, announced the plans at Tuesday's meeting of the B&PW Club in the Chamber of Commerce.

The program will be under the direction of the civic participation committee with Mrs. M. A. Webb, chairman; and Mrs. Bert Affleck, co-chairman.

Mrs. Affleck was appointed chairman of the health and safety committee.

Mrs. H. M. Hipp Speaks At WMU

Mrs. H. M. Hipp spoke on stewardship at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Westside Baptist Church. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland read "Treasurers In Heaven," and Mrs. Joe Murphy and Mrs. Lester Willbanks worded prayers. Mrs. Jake Trantham presided and reported on the Southern Baptist Co-operative program involving all Baptist churches in the state.

Group Two of the WMSW met Tuesday, when Mrs. E. C. Wisenbaker presented the program, "In the Highways and the Byways." Those assisting were Betty Jordan, Mrs. Ronnie Lindsey and Mrs. Lilton Trantham.

Rebekahs Given Deed To Lodge Property

A deed to one-half interest of the IOOF Lodge property was presented to John A. Kee, Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at Tuesday's meeting in the IOOF Hall. The Rev. Elrah Phillips made the presentation for the trustees, Garland Land, Horace Smith and Leon Cole of Big Spring IOOF Lodge No. 117.

Mrs. U. S. Beechly, noble grand, accepted the deed.

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, program chairman, described the life of Schuyler Colfax, who instituted the Rebekah degree. He founded the organization on the Biblical story of Rebekah. The motto is friendship, love and truth.

Mrs. Jones Lamar read a letter from Mrs. Hazel Davis, state president. Plans were made to serve pie and coffee at a concession stand at the Lodge Hall during the Moore reunion March 23 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A resolution of respect was read by Homer Petty for the late Robert F. Cook.

Rebekahs Initiate Member Tuesday

Mrs. W. A. Majors was initiated into Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. A. G. Hall, noble grand, performed the service. Mrs. A. R. Parker was accepted as a transfer member from San Angelo, and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was named delegate to the grand lodge, March 15-17, in Houston. A salad supper was served.

TOPS Club Tells Weight Losses

Mrs. Henry Stewart reported a 25 pound total loss for members of TOPS Pound Rebels at Tuesday's meeting in the YMCA. Mrs. John Zimmerman was a guest.

Mrs. Alton Carlile received a free hair style for a six week consecutive weight loss. The fruit and vegetable baskets were presented to Mrs. Eda Lou Smith and Mrs. Walter Trim.

Merit certificates were awarded to Mrs. James Bodine for a loss of over 15 pounds and Mrs. W. J. McNew for a loss of over 50 pounds.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Friendship Club Notes Birthday

The birthday of Mrs. Frank George was observed by the Monday Morning Friendship Club at this week's breakfast meeting at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel was hostess, and each member presented a thought on friendship. Mrs. J. C. Pve will be hostess for the April 14 meeting.

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Open Admissions Policy Statement For Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc.

It is the policy of the Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc., to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and all patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc., are advised to do so without regard to race, color, or national origin.

RO M SPACE (AP) — In starts, his r remains 1 part of the Re-entry the least imprecise controlled business. Earth have been target at of yards of CI The onl space flight try. And c paches t can space try, but be Soviet c Kormarov orbits on killed whe chutes on and he d crashed to Virgil I. for his life 7 spacecr safely in 1 lowing a Three c seven Am cliff-h John H. can to o tered aft aboard h craft givi vehicle's l loose. It HUR Scott C Bil Di AUSTIN Judiciary bill to sul take "fat vorces, pr Actually allege fa ment, cr for a felc likely to c complish pleading ties There fault gro as: livin ment in C A bill Victoria, ability" vorce up marriage portable conflict o stroy's the marriage vents an tion of r Cory's of a pr Code. Th Texas la and wife product a Texas Among were De the Bayl law prof The bill to a sul The bi abolish i after Ja ognize th that dat section enactme code, w vision V Rol Filr Mem took a f Robert impress CRMW ing yest O. H. of the c ing, a present scenes the mo The 22,000 above (feet) Ti cover 488,780 introdu Tom Harry as new The 47 Rot is to April 1 dent, a ing to be dis inform day 1 forums and O erated Midlar "You will b T. Da that st attend

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Initiate Tuesday Majors was Big Spring No. 254 in a Monday Tuesday JOF Hall, Mrs. e grand, per. Mrs. A. R. cepted as a r from San s. Gene Cren- delegate to March 15-17, ad supper was

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TOO. our children n and our y will take a few days. — 1 to 10, ly or 1 to 10

OT PROFS 10's, 5x7's or 'twink' portraits in TOOI

S 267-9353

Return To Earth Most Dangerous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In man's reach for the stars, his return to mother earth remains the most dangerous part of the adventure.

Re-entry and recovery is still the least controlled and most imprecise maneuver of a tightly controlled and very precise business.

Earth landings from space have been hundreds of miles off target at worst, and thousands of yards off at best.

CHUTES FAIL

The only man to die in a space flight was killed on re-entry. And one of the nearest approaches to death by an American spaceman came after re-entry, but before recovery.

Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir M. Kormarov, after safely flying 18 orbits on April 24, 1967, was killed when he returned. Parachutes on his spacecraft failed and he died as his spacecraft crashed to the earth.

Virgil I. Grissom had to swim for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 spacecraft sank after landing safely in the Atlantic Ocean following a suborbit flight in 1961.

Three of the other original seven American astronauts also had cliff-hanger re-entries.

John H. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, re-entered after a light flashed aboard his Friendship 7 spacecraft giving an indication the vehicle's heat shield had broken loose. It had not.

HURRICANE ALERT

Scott Carpenter's Aurora 7

Bill To Remove Divorce 'Fault'

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has sent a bill to subcommittee that would take "fault" out of Texas divorce proceedings.

Actually, a person could still allege fault—adultery, abandonment, cruelty or imprisonment for a felony—but few would be likely to do so if they could accomplish the same result by pleading conflict of personalities.

There are now only two non-fault grounds for divorce in Texas: living apart and confinement in a mental hospital.

COMMON LAW

A bill by Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria, would add "insupportability." It would permit a divorce upon a showing that the marriage "has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

Cory's bill is the first section of a proposed Texas Family Code. The code would overhaul Texas laws relating to husband and wife. The first section is the product of three years' work by a Texas Bar committee.

Among those testifying for it were Dean Angus McSwain of the Baylor Law School and SMU law professor Joseph McKnight. The bill was automatically sent to a subcommittee.

The bill originally proposed to abolish common law marriages after Jan. 1, 1970, but still recognize those contracted prior to that date. Cory asked that this section be eliminated until the enactment of Title II of the code, which will include a provision protecting children born

Robert Lee Film Viewed

Members of the Rotary Club took a film excursion to the new Robert Lee reservoir and heard impressive statistics on the CRMWD lake at the noon meeting yesterday.

O. H. Ivie, general manager of the district and R. A. Schooling, administrative assistant, presented the film showing scenes from contract-letting to the most recent construction.

The dam, Ivie said, is over 22,000 feet long and height above the stream bed is 136 feet. The lake, when filled, will cover 14,950 acres and contain 488,700 acre-feet. They were introduced by Harold Homan.

Tom Eastland and Capt. Harry Brooks were introduced as new members.

The annual conference of the 47 Rotary clubs in District 573 is to be held in Midland on April 17-19, Lowell Jones, president, announced. Matters relating to this Rotary district will be discussed. Highlighting the informational part of the three-day program will be two forums. One is entitled "Law and Order," and will be moderated by James A. Mashburn, Midland district attorney.

"Youth and Their Problems" will be moderated by Robert T. Davis, of Austin. Jones said that several local Rotarians will attend from Big Spring.



Splashdown Sites

Map locates approximate areas where Apollo 9 spacecraft might splashdown Thursday. The prime landing target is about 200 miles southwest of Bermuda with landing time set for 10:24 a.m. EST. If the flight is extended an extra orbit, splashdown will be about 90 minutes later in area some hundreds of miles south of prime landing target.

flight ended with a 250-mile overshoot of the landing zone and naval ships spent hours hunting him in the Atlantic Ocean while the world held its breath.

L. Gordon Cooper had to fly his Faith 7 spacecraft to its landing zone manually after an automatic re-entry system failed on board.

Gemini V, with astronauts Cooper and Charles Conrad aboard, had to land one orbit early to avoid a brewing hurricane.

Because of the imprecision of re-entry—the spacecraft cannot be controlled in the atmosphere—huge areas of the earth's surface must be earmarked for a return from space.

The American space program, with the services of a two-ocean Navy, uses the seas for landing strips. Russia, with one-seventh of the earth's land mass within its borders, uses its northeastern area.

American space officials regard the ocean landing as the safest, but American astronauts have expressed some unhappiness about the choice. Some astronauts end a triumphant spaceflight by getting ingloriously seasick.

Spacecraft, as astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. once noted, "make lousy boats." Even small waves send them bouncing and spinning and tossing on the ocean.

If forecasts for Thursday's weather prove correct, Apollo 9 may face the roughest American splashdown yet.

Schweickart, who suffered from what doctors believe was motion sickness on his second day in space, may find the hardest part of the spaceflight for him is after it's over.

Schirra Quits Space Agency

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Walter M. Schirra Jr., colorful dean of U.S. astronauts—he's 46 today—is leaving the space program to become a company president.

On the eve of his birthday, the boyish sports car buff announced Tuesday he will enter private business as head of a firm that leases out industrial equipment worldwide.

In his new job he hopes to help develop a space station to be parked in orbit in about 1975.

He views it as a way to "explore the earth as it should be explored," seeking out its mineral deposits and other natural resources from high in the sky.

After 27 years of government service, including nearly a decade in the U.S. space effort, Schirra, a Navy captain, said it wasn't easy to go.

He is the oldest astronaut, one of the original seven, and one of only two astronauts to fly three times in space. He found it "very traumatic for both Jo, my wife, and me to face up to the fact that we're going to leave."

The new step in his career will take him to the helm of Regency Corp. of Denver, Colo., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Colorado Corp., which leases such things as aircraft, ships, oil well drilling rigs, plant machinery and other industrial equipment.

Schirra says he was far from eager when the space agency first offered to make him an astronaut.

Pueblo's Skipper Feared International Incident

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher wound up defense of his surrender of the USS Pueblo without a fight by saying he was guided most by instructions not to provoke an international incident.

"I really felt strongly about my orders about not provoking an international incident and I think this more than anything else guided my actions on this day," Bucher said Tuesday as the five admirals on a Navy court of inquiry asked their sharpest questions.

It was the Pueblo's skipper's final appearance before the court. In the closing days of an eight-week-old inquiry into the intelligence ship's seizure last year by North Koreans and the conduct of its crew during 11-months of captivity, Bucher opened the hearing

with a narrative of the ship's capture and the crew's subsequent torture by the North Koreans. He returned a few weeks later to answer questions. His third appearance was at his own request to amplify questions he felt hadn't been fully answered during the inquiry.

"My orders stated I would not uncover the guns until such a time that the ship was in danger of survival. Repelling boarders does not in my opinion come under this."

"The vision I had was the possibility there were U.S. aircraft arriving on the scene," He said he did not "want the ship disabled because if help did arrive I wanted to be able to get out of there."

Quits Oil Fleet

BEAUMONT (AP)—After 29 years, Capt. Derwent Thomas of Beaumont has retired from the Gulf-East Coast Fleet of Mobil Oil Corp.'s Marine Transportation Department.

He had acted as loading master at the Beaumont terminal since 1954 and received a commendation for rescue at sea under adverse weather conditions while captain of the SS Mobil Lube in 1964.

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7.35-14	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.07
7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
8.25-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.67
8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
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A Devotional For The Day

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart. (Psalm 27:14)

PRAYER: Teach us to wait for Thy leading, Father, in obedience and trust, knowing Thy guidance is sure and perfect. We pray in the name of Jesus, who looked to Thee in complete trust and obedience. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

'Let's Make A Deal'

Under the slogan, "Let's Make A Deal," the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce today launched a membership enrollment effort. The target is at least 100 new members of the organization.

It is imperative that we reach this goal — even do better.

The idea is make a deal — we work for the chamber, and the chamber works for us.

Now this is no miracle medicine. There is no guarantee that the chamber will be successful in all its efforts.

But the chamber is our best hope for continued growth and development of our community. There just isn't any other agency which we can use for this kind of united effort.

First of all, becoming a member of the chamber gets us involved in working for our city and our area.

It is a matter of "we," not that dismal refuge of chronic belly-achers — "they."

Second, the chamber is in the best position to coordinate the efforts for community improvement, whether it be for cultural gain or industrial development. Most often it will not undertake the job if there is an existing agency which can do it better — but it will make an effort to see that the job gets done. The chamber sees to it that everybody's business is somebody's business.

Third, the chamber builds that indispensable ingredient of success — community spirit. Without this we can't untrack. With it, we can move mountains of obstacles.

Yes, let's make a deal. Let's not hamstring the efforts of the one institution which helps us help ourselves. Tell the chamber: "Deal me in."

Pressure For Decision

President Nixon, emerging from the relative period of restraint immediately following the beginning of his administration, is running into increasing pressure concerning the Vietnam war.

The new offensives of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, launched probably in hopes of improving a position of negotiation or to give the impression that the enemy will not negotiate except on its own terms, have produced mounting casualties. The last weekly report showed 453 American fighting men had been killed and 2,583 wounded. There is little reason to expect that the report this week will show any appreciable lessening.

To those to whom these figures are translated in the numbing reality

of sons and husbands, this is matter of paramount importance. To those whose men are exposed to this continuing campaign or are likely candidates for it, this also is a matter of grave importance.

President Nixon said recently that deeds rather than words are what count in international relations, but he has resorted to words in warning that the escalation of the fighting cannot continue without provoking response from us. What that response might be he gave no inkling. It could be anything from resumption of bombing and all out offensive to a breaking off of negotiations in the Paris talks. In any event the choice is an almost impossible one, but one which the President soon must make.

Working Jet Set Coffee, Tea Or Milk?

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — From Miami, Muleshoe or Madrid they come, bright, shapely, lovely and intent on joining the working jet set.

For six frantic weeks they learn such things as personal styling and grooming, meteorology and an elaborate updating of the "coffee, tea or milk" routine.

THEY FAN OUT across the country then, hopefully to woo and win new customers for their airline and, apparently, husbands for themselves.

At least that's the way it works at the American Airlines Stewardess College, an ultramodern complex in a wooded, picturesque setting midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

With the pending debut of the staggeringly huge superjets, the demand for stewardesses is being felt by all major airlines. Nowhere is this better reflected than here.

Last year, American graduated 1,331 girls, third behind United with 2,112 and Trans World with 1,600. American hopes to double its production by 1970.

"Using current projections," a spokesman said, "American Airlines figures it will need 5,000 stewardesses to fly the line by 1970, an increase from the present flying force of about 3,000."

TO MEET the need, the stewardess

Billy Graham

My husband is not well and can work only part time. I come from a poor home and live in fear of what my children seem to be destined to poverty. What hope is there for a secure future for our children?

I wish very much that I might make it clear to you how sure the answer to your problem is. If you train your children to know and love the Lord, you have assured them a secure future. Christ saw many people in His day who were worried about material things and He said: "Take no thought, saying, what shall we eat? Or, what shall we drink? Or, wherewithal shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all of these things." Let me suggest that you be sure you have completely surrendered your heart to the Lord and are willing to do His will in everything. Then just tell Him about your needs and leave the answer to Him. The Bible says, "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God." God will answer your prayers; it may be in some completely natural way, or it may be in some unexpected and marvelous manner. Instead of worrying, put your complete trust in your loving heavenly Father. Thank Him for hearing your prayers even before you see the answer. Take your children into your confidence and let them have their faith strengthened by seeing God work for you. The Bible says: "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1969



IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOMETIME!

Hal Boyle

Yep, Anyone Can Dream Up A Better World

NEW YORK (AP) — Things sure would be different if everybody's daydreams came true.

For example, it might be a far better world, or at least a more interesting one, if—

People got pensions at birth but had to settle down and go to work at 65.

ALL MORTGAGES were self-liquidating.

Anyone who hogged the same parking space more than two weeks in a row had to pay an inheritance tax on it.

Cats barked and dogs mewled. Comedians who told jokes about how dumb their mothers-in-law were would be exiled to Timbuktu with their mothers-in-law.

The year's heaviest snowfall always fell on the 15th of July. Money was as common as credit.

Children went into hibernation at 12 and awoke, yawning, at 20—thus escaping teenage problems altogether.

EVERY MAJOR city had at least five strolling German bands

and autos restricted to the sidewalks.

Anyone too tired to build his own love nest would be given one free by the government.

Slums were inhabited only by the people who really deserved to live in them.

When commercials on a television program exceeded a normal sound level the station that sent them out would explode into 10,000 pieces.

THE JONESES had to worry about keeping up with us.

It would be illegal for a manufacturer to turn out any product unless it was guaranteed to last at least 10 years after it was paid for.

The more you ate the slimmer you got.

Yep, anyone can dream up a better world. But making the dream come true is what takes the doing.

John Cunniff

Mandatory Controls

By LISA CRONIN
(Subbing For John Cunniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Just about everyone in government and industry would like to see the end of controls on foreign direct investment, but few can agree on when or by how much the controls can be dismantled.

The House subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy will begin hearings in a few weeks on a resolution introduced by Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., urging abolition of the controls.

BUSINESS leaders are expected to argue that the limits on capital spending of American businesses abroad hurt rather than help our balance of payments.

"Most everyone has come around to the idea that these controls have got to go and now it's just a matter of time," said Judd Polk, director of program and studies for the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Voluntary limits on direct foreign investment have been in effect since 1965, but in January, 1968, President Johnson established a set of mandatory controls, attempting to bolster the

U.S. balance of payments position by limiting the amount of money invested overseas.

MANDATORY controls were also intended as a psychological move, to prove to the rest of the world that Americans were willing to take strong action to improve the balance of payments.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has promised that the Nixon administration is moving toward exempting "many hundreds" of small companies from the controls.

Stans has also promised some form of relief for large corporations.

THOSE WHO urge caution in removing controls say that pent-up demand for capital funds abroad would open a floodgate for American investment abroad, seriously damaging the U.S. balance of payments position.

Proponents of controls also urge that payback on U.S. investment abroad is slow, that production abroad competes with exports and also involves huge exports of technology that weakens America's competitive lead.

Around The Rim We Should Have Got A Medal

It is with great pride that I note the Big Spring High School band, together with the junior high units at Goliad and Runnels, have achieved a remarkable record in interscholastic league competition. It takes me back to my band days, not that we ever won any medals. We did blow our instruments vociferously, but the difference between them and us is that these kids can play.

OH, THERE were a few old heads among us who could cut it, but mostly we were a bunch of kids or frustrated citizens who took it out on music. We did have tradition behind us, for almost from the earliest days of the town, we had a band. In fact, only recently Gene Campbell of Midland brought in an old picture from the files of his grandfather, Max Wisen, showing a 12-piece band tooting it up for a downtown parade.

IT WAS IN the mid-20's that I got involved, and most of the old, old timers had turned their horns out to tarnish. G. A. Hartmann had been hired to direct the municipal band. He supplemented the none-too-generous monthly salary by giving lessons, and my father, being in the grocery business, swapped Mr. Hartmann beans for lessons for me and my brother, Jake. Aaron (Eltche) and Frank Ginsberg, Frank and Henry Fisherman had the same privilege via dry goods. Some few, like Toddy Joe Williamson, had nothing to barter and had to pay cash. Maybe that's why he turned out to be a better musician.

SEEMED AS THOUGH about half the band were Hartmanns. Herbert was on the bass horn, Albert on the baritone. Clarence mostly on the Eb alto (peck horn), a noble instrument

which cut short my musical career. Walter Deats was a red hot saxophonist (he could really play); Ed Merrill, Shorty Kuykendall, and sometimes Mr. O. Dubberly slid the trombones; the Fisherman boys and Eltche Ginsberg attacked the clarinets; Bro. Jake was a fair baritoneist; the Davidson boys were on the drums. For the life of me, other than Frank Ginsberg and Toddy Williamson, I can't remember our trumpet players, except that Mr. Hartmann himself made up for any deficiencies there.

WE WERE the only band in town (not even the high school had one). Our old military type uniforms with board bill caps were pretty moth eaten, so much so that when we went to Fort Worth to march in the WTC parade, we were outfitted in white panama hats (with a hat band identifying us, white shirt and white duck trousers).

Practice in the old district courtroom was a weekly ritual. This is why the building, and this sanctum in particular, deteriorated before its time. Some of the sublimist caterwauling in history was generated there. Having polished this travesty, we then went forth to inflict it on the natives. This took us to rural communities, often to the east side of the courthouse, and occasionally to the rotting bandstand which surely could have collapsed in revolt.

BUT WE enjoyed assaulting our favorites such as "Keiffer's Special," "American Patrol," "National Emblem," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "Song of India," "Twilight in Turkey," etc. I suppose we should have got a medal — nobody ever shot at us.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Committee Should Hear Dr. Shockley

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D.), chairman of the select committee on nutrition and human needs, has scored two telling points. He has forced a dubious Senate to give him all the money he needs to complete the investigation. He has pushed the Nixon administration into a revolutionary undertaking — that of supplying free food to American families who do not properly nourish themselves and their children.

To nobody's surprise the hunger hearings have revealed that most, but not all, malnourished families are Negro. The witnesses to date, scientists as well as sociologists, have borne down on the familiar thesis that the cause of Negro hunger, poverty, unemployment and general deprivation are largely caused by the white man's inhumanity to the black.

DR. SHOCKLEY has no doubt that many Negroes are superior to many white persons, but his concern is with possible "dysgenic" (i.e., anti-evolutionary) trends in the American society. Are we getting worse instead of better? Does the welfare state promote survival of the unfit instead of the fit? And, above all, does the taboo on frank discussion of racial differences condemn us to a galloping deterioration in the quality of the U.S. population?

These are questions which Dr. Shockley wants to insert in the McGovern committee records. The McGovern committee, which has the nation's attention, ought to let Dr. Shockley speak his piece without delay.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald Nixon Scores With Press Conference

WASHINGTON — Millions of persons who heard President Nixon talk during his recent televised news conference must have wondered if he had memorized the answers in advance or if they were impromptu and "off the cuff."

THE SESSION was indeed unique and an unprecedented confrontation between the press and a President of the United States who had just returned from abroad. It lasted 55 minutes — the longest televised news conference ever held at the White House. Subjects of such great importance in international affairs — directly related to the peace of the world — were covered so fully that it is natural for curiosity to be expressed as to how Mr. Nixon had trained himself for the occasion. For unquestionably it was a most unusual news conference — comprehensive answers delivered in almost perfect syntax and with clear-cut statements on issues of far-reaching significance.

PREPARATION for the conference on Mr. Nixon's part can be said really to have started nearly ten days before he left for Europe. He insisted on one of the most intensive series of briefings on foreign affairs ever arranged for a President. Five thick volumes of background papers were compiled by the State Department about the five countries which the President was to visit. Another volume covered NATO and related European problems.

Mr. Nixon read every word of these documents and spent long hours studying them at night. Also, there was a special briefing at the Pentagon for the President, and every day for a full week White House aides contributed more briefings.

ALL THIS preparation, of course, was not designed only for the President's meeting with the press. It was his means of studying up for the talks scheduled with the leaders of the

European countries. It enabled the President to discuss a variety of topics in the five capitals which he visited. The frank exchanges with foreign leaders which took place during his trip also sharpened the President's mind for the news conference.

BUT HOW DID Mr. Nixon get ready for the questions themselves, as all of the latter were spontaneously asked? He and his aides could, of course, easily predict beforehand what would be the subjects on which news would be sought by the press. Aides say that the President did not memorize his opening statement or his replies to the questions which he was sure would be put to him. He did, however, prepare a few guidelines for his opening statement and for answers to certain questions, and committed some of these to memory. As one assistant put it, "Mr. Nixon never memorizes words or phrases, but does memorize topics and ideas."

Even so, the performance was skillful.

MR. NIXON'S televised news conference was unquestionably one of the most informative since the device was originated. This was due primarily to the deep study he had made of current issues, but he displayed a masterful talent in disclosing some significant ideas based on what the heads of state abroad had said to him.

The President felt, of course, that as his news conference — carried nationwide on television and radio — he was talking not just to the newsmen gathered in the East Room of the White House but to the American people as a whole and also to the peoples of Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa. For American policy today has a direct bearing on almost every country because of a universal obligation to maintain peace in the world.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

To Your Good Health The Business Of Changing Doctors

By G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you consider an ethical way to change doctors? — T.O.

This isn't a matter of ethics. Rather, it is a matter of tact and diplomacy.

For example, if you want a doctor whose office is nearer to your home, there's no reason you can't tell your doctor so and ask him to refer you to one in a suitable location.

Or, as is sometimes the case, if you would prefer to go to a certain hospital in case of need, you could reasonably ask to be referred to a physician who is on the staff of that hospital.

But if you are simply dissatisfied with a physician and don't care to give him a reason for changing, all you have to do is stop going to him and make an appointment with a new doctor.

Patients change doctors right along without ceremony. Some, in fact, change too often and

don't give themselves or the doctor the benefit of a good relationship.

As to going to two doctors at the same time, without their knowledge, don't do it. It doesn't hurt the doctors, but it can hurt you, because you might be getting medication from both of them. I've known this to happen, with unfortunate results.

The above, of course, does not apply to instances in which your regular physician refers you to a specialist. In that case the doctors know about it and can guard against double medication or conflicting medication or therapy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that high potency vitamin B-6 with other vitamins, calcium, etc., has been used with good success on patients with different kinds of arthritis. Can you enlighten me on this? — Mrs. A.A.

There have been claims made

for all sorts of "arthritis treatments" but I know of no evidence to indicate that vitamins are of any help — unless, of course, the patient happens to be deficient in vitamins to start with.

To help people sort out the things that really help from the things that won't, I've just revised my old arthritis leaflet into a full booklet which goes into all the common types of arthritis and some that aren't very common. For a copy of it, called "How You Can Control Arthritis," send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of the Big Spring Herald.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Big Sp

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Fighting For Members

John Burgess, left, and Roger Brown, co-chairmen of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce membership drive, square off against each other to show the competitive...

NEWS IN BRIEF
General Strike Cripples France

PARIS (AP) — Both President Charles de Gaulle's government and French labor unions were ready today for new wage negotiations after a general strike that crippled the country for 24 hours.

Nixon To Discuss ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will discuss the antiballistic missile controversy with Republican and Democrat...

Nuclear Treaty Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he hopes to get a Senate vote this week on ratification of a treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ray's Orientation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray will live for the next six weeks or so in a prison cell nine feet long and six feet wide, with the Negro slayer of a policeman as his nearest neighbor.

Bill To Hike Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee have called for ending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and making up the revenue through tax changes.

Leaders Using Drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — "It's not the criminal-type kids using drugs, it's the leaders of the class," an attractive, brunette woman lawyer told the House Public Education Committee Tuesday.

NATO Chief Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will relinquish his post as supreme allied commander in Europe July 1 to Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster.

She Hopped Train To Pop Bus Driver

HAVANT, England (AP) — Bus driver James Ware left Ruth Cairns standing at the bus stop, so she hopped a train, overtook the bus seven miles farther on and punched Ware in the nose.

Confused Bandit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Georgia Sousa recognized the bandit at her teller's cage at Security-Pacific National Bank. "Weren't you in here last Friday?" she asked. Replied the gunman: "No, I was at Crocker Citizen."

Doors Swing Open Early For Jobless

Texas Employment Commission offices are now opening at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., Leon Kinney, office manager, announced. The change, he said, was made in order to serve persons who want to hire workers early in the day.

Chrisco, Bourbon Are Returned Here

Bobbie Eugene Chrisco and Ray Bourbon, both under indictment for the Dec. 9 fatal shooting here of A. D. Blount, arrived at Howard County jail about 9:30 a.m. today from Kansas City, Mo., where they had been held since Dec. 19.

Texas Senators Pass Liquor Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators, without debate, have passed and sent to the House a bill tightening state liquor laws, particularly those against imbibing by minors.

knowingly sell alcoholic beverages to minors. Minimum fines for minors who buy or possess alcoholic beverages would be raised from \$10 to \$25. The maximum fine would remain \$100.

Big Spring Voting Inactivity Noted

Absentee voting in the April 1 city commissioner election got off in a flurry of inactivity this morning. As of noon no one had cast a ballot.

Webb Hospital Bid Opening Set

March 26 has been set for the bid opening date for the hospital for Webb AFB. The project had been set for a bid advertisement last October, but the demands of more stringent designs set the date back to December.

Troop Takes Hike

Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by the Salvation Army, has been reorganized with Robert Kennedy as scoutmaster. The troop went on a hike Saturday to put its camping lessons into practice.

Sports Nip Dope

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Keep youngsters active in group sports and they'll be less likely to begin experimenting with dangerous drugs, a Fort Worth physician told San Antonians.

Salvationists Need Blankets

Cold weather has put a strain on Salvation Army operations, and Lt. Joseph Saint, corps commander, issued an SOS for blankets.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair through Thursday. A little warmer afternoons and cold main tonight. Low 25 to 35. High Thursday 52 to 60.



Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast Wednesday night for northern California and Oregon and for the Gulf Coast. There will be snow in the Northern Plains states and from the eastern Great Lakes through New England.

HORN HONKING BAN Resident Gets Only Sympathy From City

If the city can pass an ordinance against barking dogs, Rodney Allison asked why it cannot pass an ordinance against horn honking. Allison, who lives at 1502 Kentucky Way, presented his request for an anti-horn ordinance at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

Mortar Attacks Drop Off Sharply

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's rocket and mortar attacks dropped off sharply today, but American officers said it might be only a pause in the enemy's 18-day-old spring offensive.

Three Accidents Are Investigated

Three minor traffic accidents were investigated by police Tuesday. Cars driven by Joseph Dennis Schenck, Santa Fe, N. M., and Reta Lee Pipes, 1605 Kentucky Way, were in collision in the 200 block of Scurry.

MSU Grad, 15, Wins Fellowship

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michael Groot, at 15 the youngest student ever to graduate from Michigan State University, has received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study leading to later teaching.

DEATHS

Esther Green, 9, Services Today. Services for Esther Lene Green, 9, were held this afternoon at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with W. L. Brown officiating.

Joe S. Tuckness, Ex-Conductor

Joe S. Tuckness, 70, retired T&P Railroad conductor who helped found the Masonic Lodge here, died early today in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. J. L. Fields, Rites Thursday

Mrs. J. L. (Maude) Fields, 82, died at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital following a long illness.

Walter B. Clare, Former Resident

Walter B. Clare, former resident of Big Spring, died Tuesday in Pomona, Calif., friends here have learned. Services are set for 3 p.m. Friday at Pomona. Mr. Clare lived here in the late 20's and early 30's and operated the Helpy-Selby Grocery, and later a store under his own name.

Mrs. Abernathy, Rites Thursday

Services for Mrs. Irene Purser Abernathy, 68, a former resident of Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tom Strother, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Snatch Car Caps

Bob Lewis, manager of Quality Auto Sales, 1501 W. 4th, reported to police this morning that the hub caps from two cars on his lot were taken during the night. He did not estimate the value of his loss.

MARKETS

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for livestock, stocks, and other commodities. Includes sub-sections for LIVESTOCK, STOCKS, and various commodity prices.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969 SECTION B

ANNUAL EVENT OPENED TUESDAY

Junior Livestock Show Judging Slated Tonight

Howard County's 32nd Annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show opened Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Howard County Fair Grounds buildings west of town. It ends when the last lamb has been sold at auction Thursday night.

This year the show will be conducted at night as it was last year. No events are on tap for the day.

This year's show, too, begins a day earlier in the week than has been the history of shows in the past. Where other shows have run through Friday of show week, this year's edition ends Thursday night.

Seventeen steers and perhaps 100 lambs are expected to compete in the show. All 4-H Club and FFA members are eligible to compete.

In addition to the ribbons, rosettes and trophies awaiting the top animals, cash prizes in the sum of around \$400 will also be awarded to the young showmen. Trophies go to the best steer showman and the best lamb showman.

Paul Gross, county farm agent, is superintendent of the show.

He said that weighing and tagging of animals to be entered in the show starts at 4 p.m. The deadline for entering stock in the show is 7 p.m. Animals offered after that hour will not be accepted.

Judging is set for Wednesday evening. Lamb judging begins at 5:30 p.m. with Franklin Brownfield, Colorado City, as the judge.

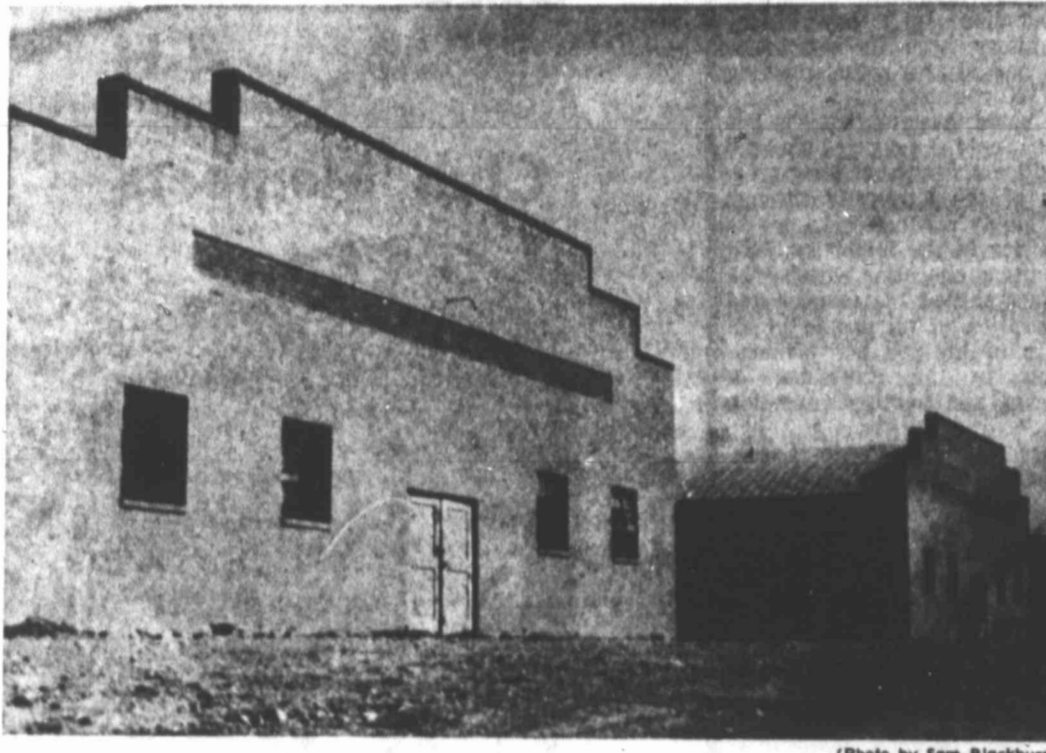
Steer judging takes over the ring as soon as the final lamb has been removed from the scene. This will be about 7:30 p.m. Gross estimates, Jack Lacey, Lampasas, will be the steer judge.

The auction sale — highlight of each stock show — starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All of the steers entered in the show will be sold and 70 of the lambs.

A barbecue dinner for all exhibitors, their families, buyers who are to take part in the auction, and special invited guests will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday at the fair barn.

This year's show, as will be noticed, will be staged in the late afternoon and evening. In the past the entries have been accepted starting at noon on opening day. Judging has been held in the morning and afternoon.

The night schedule has been worked out to reduce the interference with school activities of the young exhibitors and likewise in the hope that more



(Photo by Sam Blockburn)

Site Of 1969 Howard County Junior Stock Show

These two barns at the Howard County fair grounds have served as sites for the annual Howard County Junior Live Stock Show for many years. The show, now in its 32nd edition, opened Tuesday. By next year, if all goes as leaders hope, the two buildings shown

will be joined by a roof and the structures combined into one large display area. The Howard County commissioners are now studying ways and means of uniting the two buildings.

spectators will be attracted to the show. All events of the show are open to the public and spectators are especially urged to attend the judging and the auction sale.

Four lamb breeds are to be shown with lightweight and heavyweight divisions for each breed. They are Fine Wool, Crossbred, Southdown and Medium Wool.

In each of the eight divisions, cash prizes totalling \$20 each and covering the first 10 places will be awarded.

First prize will pay the ex-

hibitor in each division \$5, second \$4 and the placings from fifth through tenth will pay \$1 each.

A grand champion will be chosen in each of the three major breeds. The prize for the grand champion is \$5 for each breed. A special trophy will be awarded to the best lamb showman.

Steers will be classified into three groups — heavyweights, mediumweights and lightweights. Prize money will be paid through the first 10 places in each division. First place winner in each weight category gets \$12, second place \$10, third place \$9. The tenth place pays \$2.

A grand championship award will be made for the best steer — highlight of the show — with a cash prize of \$25 for the winner. Reserve champion will pay \$15.

Entry fee for lambs in the show will be \$2 and for steers \$5, with all entry money pooled as prizes.

The sales committee of the show has arranged for buyers to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. A special event in connection

with the steer show, is the presentation of the Loy Acuff Award. Acuff, widely known Hereford breeder, awards a \$100 savings bond each year to the exhibitor who shows a first place steer bred in Howard County.

Another award, much coveted by the young exhibitors, is the trophy for the best showman. The major awards will be made at the auction sale Thursday night.

These annual shows are presented by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association.

Snake Roundup Queen Named

Judy Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, Big Spring, has been named Miss Diamondback to reign over the 7th annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup here March 21-23.

Miss Fletcher graduated from Big Spring High School in 1968, and participated in the 1968 Miss Big Spring Pageant. Miss Diamondback's duties include riding in the rattlesnake parade and awarding trophies to winners in the snake hunt.

The annual event will be held in College Park Shopping Center, and will feature Pat Burchfield, Fort Knox, Ky., a professional rattlesnake handler who participated in the Rattlesnake Roundup here three years ago. Live snake handling, venom milking, a special skinning pit and rattlesnake steaks will be offered at the roundup.

An antique automobile swap meet and car show, sponsored by the Big Spring Region of



JUDY FLETCHER

the Antique Automobile Club of America, will be held and 15 restored cars will be on display at the shopping center. A ride carnival also is slated.

A parade will kick off the three-day event Friday. Hunters will register all day long at the roundup headquarters in the shopping center. Saturday's activities include a live snake handling and venom milking demonstration. Saturday night a dance will be held for the public.

World War I Barracks Meet

World War I Barracks 1474 together with the Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 9th and Magnolia Streets.

T. J. Walker, commander, said that Sid Lowery, district commander, and Mrs. G. B. Forrest, district auxiliary president, as well as F. W. Mogford, commander of the Colorado City barracks, will be guests at the meeting. There will be sandwiches, coffee and tea, he said.

Absentee Voting Dates Unveiled

Absentee voting in the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees election will begin officially on March 16. From a practical standpoint, it may be March 17 because March 16 falls on Sunday.

The final day of voting will be April 1, which is three full days prior to the date of the election on April 5.

Applications for absentee votes should be made with Pauline Petty, county clerk.

Language Meeting

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Association of Language Teachers will hold their two-day annual meeting in 1971 at Temple Junior College.



Best Wishes To All
4-H Club And FFA
Members On Your

32nd Fat Stock Show
Wednesday, Thursday

Attend This Blue Ribbon Show . . .
See The Results Of Our Local
FFA Chapter And 4-H Club's
Work In Livestock Feeding.
SALE THURSDAY NIGHT



WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS
102 E. 3rd

Big Thicket Push

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—Nearly 50 leading organizations have joined the Texas Forestry Association in urging development

of a series of parks throughout the Big Thicket to preserve unique characteristics of the area, the Association reports.

The supporting organizations include garden clubs, conservation groups, chambers of commerce, sportsmen's clubs, and local, state and regional groups.

Free Flathead

MEDINA, Tex. (AP) — What the Parks and Wildlife Department believes is the largest freshwater sports fish ever tagged and released in Texas was marked recently by the department.

Bill Kemp, a state biologist, said a 54-pound flathead catfish was captured and released in Medina Lake by a research crew.

Congratulations . . . Howard County 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. Chapters on their 32nd Annual FAT STOCK SHOW, MARCH 12-13



LEVI'S
STAY-PREST
Sportswear
Never Needs Ironing!

Out of the dryer ready to wear. These are the no-iron slacks proved in the washing machines of America's housewives—never lose their crease—never lose their fresh crisp-like new look.

MR. LEVI'S

SIZES 30-42

\$800 and \$1000

Stay-Prest® Marlin cloth of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton—Full-cut, a man's pants conservatively styled.

TRIMCUTS

Young Men's Sizes 28 to 36

\$7 AND \$9

Anthony's
ANTHONY'S CO.



Congratulations To A Blue Ribbon Show . . . THE 32nd ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW MARCH 12 AND 13

Howard County's youth have established a really remarkable record in livestock shows since the first one was held back in 1937. This show has become one of the truly outstanding county shows in Texas and much praise is due the young people and the adult leaders of 4-H and FFA chapters. We urge you to attend this show and be a buyer at the sale Thursday night. We think you'll agree that it is a blue ribbon winner in every respect!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4th & Main • Big Spring
Member F.O.D.C.



Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until late afternoon your day will be very difficult. Delaying tactics are likely to be used to keep the situation static. However, by evening you are able to determine what is best for you. You can gain the good will of those who are very serious-minded and practical in their outlook and attitudes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You find it hard to get going but if you pick up those loose ends, then you move nicely. Elders slow you down somewhat, but get over this obstacle quickly. Evening should be a very heavy one for you.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Don't let that private worry bother you so much. Become more interested in the activities of younger people. Be sure you do some shuffling so that you make that new project really successful. Be clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some friend could disappoint you in many ways during the day, but in the afternoon all is just fine. If you want to gain those personal aims, you have to put out some effort yourself. Don't rely so much on others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come through with what you have promised where your vacation is concerned, and do nothing that jeopardizes your reputation. Don't disappoint one of influence. Show that you are dependable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are several individuals who can assist you in the days ahead, but don't be forceful with them. Permit that new project to work itself out instead of pushing things so much. Then all is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy with your work in the morning and forget about going off on tangents. Clear the deck for bigger things soon. Some person is in trouble and would be glad to have your assistance. Be generous, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An associate and a family tie are trying to deter you from carrying through with some important venture during the day. Keep cool and carry on in the afternoon. Handle that task you promised another, though it may be boring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find it much easier now to make those regular arrangements that have given you trouble. Don't rely upon others so much. They are busy with own affairs and your lot is much easier in comparison.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you pay those important bills and handle other obligations intelligently. Analyze statements well. Get property improved also, and then show loved one how fond you really are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some disappointing situation takes you back a peg today, but by early afternoon things are back to normal. Show that you are self-controlled, polite. Then you make headway easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit those secret outlets to make you lose your self-control, so get busy and schedule your activities and then follow through accurately. Assist one who is in real trouble. Yours are mostly in your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are anxious and worried, so don't rely on them today. Some personal aim seems unattainable, but later on you find it isn't so at all. Have more confidence in yourself instead of relying on others.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF LAST YEAR'S STOCK SHOW
Dolores Lankford and her 1968 winning entry

Dolores Lankford Seeks 5th Grand Champ Title

Dolores Lankford, 16-year-old calf show expert, has won the grand championship of the Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock shows for four of the past five shows, and she's back this year trying for a fifth victory.

Linda Foster, Coahoma, who was runner-up in the race for

the highest steer honors last year, does not have a calf in this year's show.

This does not mean that Dolores will have a runaway, however. There are at least 17 and possibly more youngsters who have exceptionally good animals entered in the show and anyone of these can give the veteran plenty of trouble Wednesday night when the judging begins at the county fair barns.

Last year's grand champion, shown by Dolores, was a 960-pound animal from the celebrated J. C. Sales herd of Martin County. It sold for \$1,250 a pound at the 1968 auction sale.

More For Catch If It Carries Tag

AUSTIN (AP) — Shrimpers can get more for their catch if it carries a tag.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is releasing 8,000 tagged brown shrimp off the upper Texas coast, the department reports.

A reward of \$2 a shrimp returned with information on where and when it was caught will be paid.

Fisheries biologists will use the information to estimate shrimp abundance, winter survival and spawning potential of brown shrimp remaining on the grounds.

Name Dormitory For Dean Pannell

DALLAS (AP) — The dean of the Texas Woman's University College of Nursing was honored Tuesday when the school's dormitory here was named for her.

The 7-story dormitory near Parkland Hospital will be known as Faye Pannell Hall.

Miss Pannell is now seriously ill and hospitalized at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She has been dean of the Dallas branch of TWU since 1963.

Members of her family, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannell of Lancaster, were present for the ceremonies at the Dallas Center. A tape recording of the ceremonies was made and will be played for her.

At the same time, friends and colleagues of Dean Pannell gathered at TWU's Houston Center for a similar recognition of her contributions.

The resolution marking designation of the 7-story dormitory here in her honor was passed at a recent meeting of TWU regents.

It noted, in part, that she has "not only contributed significantly to the ongoing progress of the university through her highly productive labors as a leader in the important field of nursing education but she has in fact earned the respect and admiration of all people in all walks of life for her achievements in the profession of nursing and nursing education."

Mrs. Lucille Petry Leone, associate dean of the College of Nursing in charge of the Dallas Center, said Tuesday that "no tribute could be great enough." Representatives of other major institutions in Dallas, physicians, colleagues, students, and friends gathered for the ceremonies are "only stand-ins," Mrs. Leone added, "for the thousands who love her and rely upon her."

TWU president Dr. John A. Guin, tracing the history of the founding of the College of Nursing and Miss Pannell's "great leadership," said the "people of Texas owe her a debt of gratitude" for her contributions.

Mrs. Mossler charged Tuesday that her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, 32, struck her on the head last Saturday at her home in the wealthy River Oaks area.

Powers and Mrs. Mossler were found innocent March 6, 1966, after a seven-week trial in Miami. Her financier husband had been found stabbed to death in his apartment.

Mrs. Mossler told police she and Powers had trouble the past several weeks before she filed the aggravated assault charge.

The misdemeanor carries a \$25 to \$1,000 fine or a county jail term from one month to two years.

Robert Haney, Mike McClain and Mark Barr were three veterans who terminated their 4-H club stock show careers last year. A number of others, familiar to the followers of the show, will not be back next year.

Bright new youngsters are taking their places and instead of the quality of the show diminishing, it grows in stature each year.

H-SU Trustees Convene Friday

ABILENE — Adoption of a budget for the 1969-70 school year will be one of the major tasks of the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees when they convene on campus Friday.

Trustees will convene in Room 210 of the H-SU Student Center beginning at 10 a.m.

H-SU President Dr. Elwin L. Skiles will report to the trustees on progress of the school.

Among the trustees are Lester Morton and R. W. Whipkey of Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY: In response to all those people who are disgusted with the unsolicited filth they receive in the mails: Why are they so shook over pornography when the learned men on our Supreme Court are clearly in favor of it? You may print this and use my name, and I hope you send a copy of it to CONGRESS. Very truly yours, RALPH J. STURTRIDGE, KANSAS CITY, KAS.

DEAR MR. STURTRIDGE: THE SUPREME COURT is not "clearly in favor" of pornography. They are understandably concerned with the kind of censorship which would deny the individual the right to decide for himself what he may or may not read. And in a free society WHO shall make those decisions? It is not as simple as it appears. The "medicine" — however well-intended — is sometimes worse than the disease.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I gave Cindy an engagement ring, and later on we decided that marriage was not for us, so we called the whole thing off. Both Cindy and I are over 25, and I can honestly say that there are no broken hearts. Cindy and I picked out the ring together. She likes it very much and wants to keep it as she has another boy friend who is willing to take over the payments. My question: Would it be ungentlemanly of me to suggest that he also reimburse me for the down payment? GERRY

DEAR GERRY: No. Go ahead and ask him. All you have to lose is the down payment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband pointed out a letter in your column from the man who wanted his wife to doll up and put on something sexy, revealing, and provocative once in a while — just for him. I didn't need to read that in your column, Abby. I've been doing it for years. It's a well-known fact that a woman with nothing on isn't nearly as sexy as one who wears a flimsy little something. If a man sees the whole show at once, what's left for guessing? Maybe you ought to let MEN in on that secret. Believe me, there's nothing sexy about a 31-year-old fat boy in the nude. So sock it to 'em, Abby, and tell husbands to cover up a little, too. FIFTY-ONE AND STILL SEXY

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to a "CONFIDENTIAL" you had in your column not long ago. Your words were: "It is a common and tragic misconception that people who threaten to commit suicide never do. Nearly everyone who has committed suicide has warned others of his intentions." I don't know for whom this message was intended, but I want to thank you for printing it. When I told them I was going to try suicide, no one believed

me, and I ended up doing just that. As you can see, I am still here. Now I am glad that I didn't succeed, and I'm getting the help I needed all along. God bless you, Abby, and thanks a million. GLAD TO BE ALIVE

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Abby

Decision On 'Filth'

Gem Dandy Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The blue topaz would be Texas' state gem, and petrified palmwood

the state stone under legislation approved Monday by the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency.

The bill now goes to the House floor for debate.

Texas Tech Check

LUBBOCK (AP) — A total of 4,936 of the 19,000 students at Texas Tech are from Lubbock. The second largest representation comes from Dallas County with 1,619.

Best Wishes



F.F.A.

AND

4-H

Club Members



A salute to the young men and women who are diligently working to become better farmers and homemakers. We, of the community, are proud of your progress . . . in the classroom and on the farm. You become more proficient in the developing of agriculture leadership, and outstanding citizenship caliber. Keep up the good work.

State National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INSURING FARMING PROGRESS

WE SALUTE



THE F.F.A.

AND THE



4-H CLUB



Because we believe in the future of farming, we strongly support the sound programs of both the 4-H Club and the F.F.A. Their programs are intended to develop leadership and skills of those young citizens desiring to learn more about farming. These programs foster the agricultural leadership America has always enjoyed. Join us today — give these programs your support!



2303 GREGG

Congratulations

To

Howard County 4-H Clubs

and

F.F.A. Chapters

On Their

32nd Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW

Wednesday & Thursday



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Many Volunteers Pitch In To Help Stage Stock Show

Livestock shows such as the 32nd Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Show which opened Tuesday don't just happen. Hours of work by a great many persons, along with the expenditure of considerable money, goes into the smooth moving production which the show visitors see.

The local show, which runs through Thursday and officially opened on Tuesday, is sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association. This organization gets many timely assists from 4-H club

leaders, FFA instructors and friends of both organizations. Paul Gross, county farm agent, is generally show superintendent this year. His assistant superintendent is Truitt Vines. Tommy Buckner is the superintendent of the steers, assisted by Hamelrod Marlon Barber. Jesse L. Overton will serve as lamb superintendent, with J. W. Overton and Gerald Oakes as his assistants. Jerry Miller will be the official weigher.

The Howard County 4-H Club executive committee comprises Lloyd Robinson, Raymond Phillips, James W. Shaw, and Joe Mac Gaskins.

All will be on hand and at work.

Gross said that rules for this year's show are much the same as those for last year with the one exception of the time changes. This year's show will be an "evening" event — with animals showing up for entry late Wednesday afternoon, judging of lambs and steers at night Thursday, and the auction sale Friday evening.

Last year's steer buyers, who took part in the auction sale, were:

Grand Champion — Cowder Hospital, Medical Arts Hospital, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, and Malone and Moran Foundation Hospital. Reserve Champion — Big Spring Savings and Loan Association, Coahoma State Bank, and First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Other steer buyers were: Spanish Inn Cafe, Chrysler-Plymouth Agency, Security State Bank, First National Bank, Hemphill-Wells Company, R&R Theater, E. T. O'Daniel Estate, and Piggy Wiggly.

Lamb buyers in 1968: Champion Finewool — Texas Electric Service Company; Champion Crossbred — Smith and Coleman Oil Company; Champion medium wool — Furr's Food Store, Inc.

Other lamb buyers were: River Welch Funeral Home, Planters Gin, Big Spring; Leonard's Pharmacy, Joe Dunn Insurance Agency, K. H. McGibbon Oil Company, Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, O. B. Cave, John Deere Dealer, Stanton; Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, Lone Star Beer, San Antonio; John Davis Feed Store, Big Spring Locker, Big Spring Tractor Company, Planters Gin, Knott; Harding Well Service, Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home, Acuff Gin, State National Bank, Reid Bros. Station, Drs. Sackett, Rainwater, and Smith Carver's Pharmacy, Colorado Oil Company, Walker Implement Company, Lomax Gin, Broughton Truck and Implement Company, Posey Tractor Company, Howco Tractor Company, Big Spring State Bank, and C. A. Walker, Shirley Walker Tractor Company, Guitier Gin, Pinkie's Stores of West Texas, Jack Taylor Construction Company, Bob Brock Ford, Merrill

Jaycee Beauty Contest Slated

The 1969 Miss Big Spring Pageant, sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees, will be held April 18-19 in City Auditorium, and will feature Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, as mistress of ceremonies.

Deadline for local girls to enter the contest is April 5.

Entry blanks are available at Professional Pharmacy, 1000 Main.

Several prizes will go the winner, along with an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth to compete for the Miss Texas title. Glenda Propes, the current Miss Texas, will appear here at the pageant.

There are two divisions in the pageant. Girls 16 years old, but not yet 18, will compete in the junior division, while girls 18 years old by Sept. 1, 1969, will compete in the senior division. Contestants are judged in evening gown, swimsuit and on talent. Junior contestants are not required to have a talent presentation.

The reigning Miss Big Spring is Sharon Hicks, a student at San Angelo College, and Junior Miss Big Spring is Brenda Eppler, senior at Coahoma High School.

Coin Clubbers Meet Thursday

Big Spring Coin Club regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room One, Settles Hotel. Members are asked to bring visitors. A number of coin collectors from nearby towns and communities will attend the meeting.

Charlie Wasson, chairman, and his National Coin Week committee will report to the membership on plans for city-wide National Coin Week activities and exhibits, April 20-28. This year the American Numismatic Association is working with the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations. The theme is "Coins-Links in a Chain of Peace".

A special program is to be presented by Mrs. J. W. Coats on "My Experiences with a Treasure Detector." J. W. Coats will demonstrate the detector.

The coin auction promises to be unusually interesting. Several persons have announced they will offer select coins and collections.

Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes.

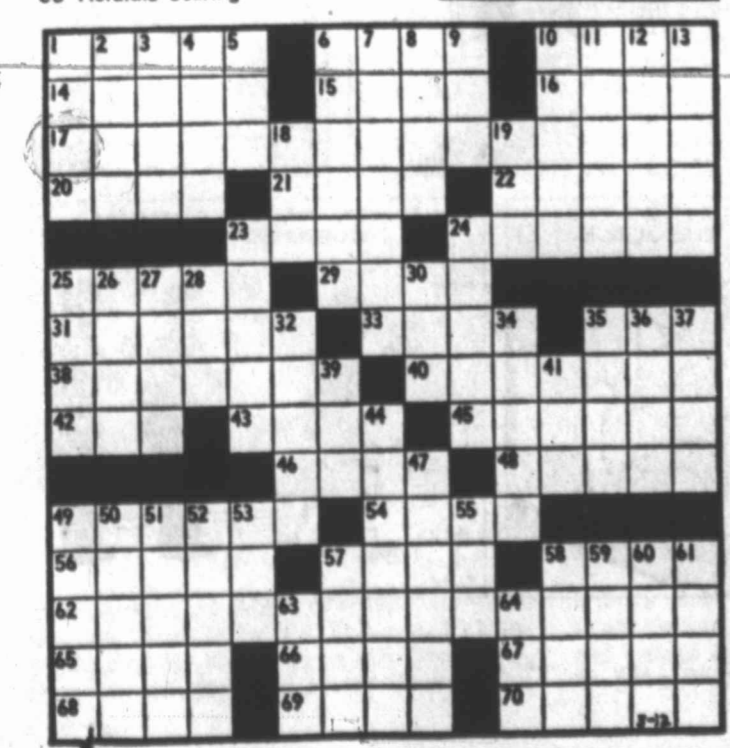
Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Shur-Gro Irrigation Co., Inc. et al to C. V. Hewitt et ux 200 acres in the southeast corner of section 30, block 22, Township 1, South, T&P survey, B. W. Gilliland et ux to Melton Rangel et ux, east 60 feet of lots 19 and 20, block 2, Wright's Airport Addition.
Maurice Edward Overton et ux to John Price, two acres in the northeast quarter of section 29, block 22, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
Martin O. Herworth to Jack Watkins, lot 10 block 11, Earle's Addition.
Welland Wright Brown et ux to Helen Miller, lot 42, block 29, Colgate Park Estates.
Helen Miller to Gene Bruce McElroy et ux, lot 10, block 6, Worth Peeler Addition.
Federal National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 18, block 4, Stanford Park Addition.
Government National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 25, block 25, Colgate Park Estates.
Rendal Hornby et ux to Bruce Ott Co., southeast quarter of section 4, block 32, Township 1, South, T&P survey.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Floy Helen Perryman vs. David Roy Lord, suit on note.
ORDERED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Thelma Elizabeth Wilcox vs. Robert Lee Wilcox, divorce granted.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reveals
 - 6 Lustrous mineral
 - 10 Germs
 - 14 Breathing
 - 15 Cornmeal cake
 - 16 Arrow poison
 - 17 Crucial speed
 - 20 "— Rabbit"
 - 21 Eagle of sea
 - 22 Fish-eating mammal
 - 23 Come upon
 - 24 Case hardens
 - 25 Candidate list
 - 29 Fat for tallow
 - 31 Salad ingredient
 - 33 Fraction
 - 35 Conflict
 - 38 Poker cards
 - 40 Hat ornament
 - 42 Cyst
 - 43 Brother of King Faisal
 - 45 Resentful
 - 46 Welsh emblem
 - 48 Office worker
 - 49 Yells
 - 54 Storage compartments
 - 56 Hesitate
 - 57 Spice
 - 58 Caesar's wound
 - 62 At a critical moment: 5 words
 - 65 Knowledge
 - 66 Heraldic bearing
- DOWN**
- 1 Point
 - 2 Winged
 - 3 Cereal grain
 - 4 — and anon
 - 5 Ocean
 - 6 Fifth wheels
 - 7 Emphasize: 2 words
 - 8 Queen's name
 - 9 Legal point
 - 10 Please; German
 - 11 Wed
 - 12 Twin
 - 13 Soothsayers
 - 18 Exclamation
 - 19 Small one
 - 23 Deals out
 - 24 Wheat
 - 25 Pack away
 - 26 Canter
 - 27 So be it!
 - 28 Color
 - 30 Nibble
 - 32 College tests
 - 34 Lock
 - 35 Brandish
 - 36 Arab gulf
 - 37 Decorate again
 - 39 Litigate
 - 41 Inflexible
 - 44 Collapse
 - 47 Football player
 - 49 Poured wastefully
 - 50 Viet Nam city
 - 51 Bizarre
 - 52 Escort
 - 53 Mound
 - 55 Prefix; new
 - 57 Mud
 - 58 Normandy town
 - 59 Yugoslav marshal
 - 60 Man's name
 - 61 Conquer
 - 63 Beck
 - 64 Distant

Puzzle of Tuesday, March 11, Solved



Creighton-Magnolia, Big Spring, Paymaster Gin of Ackerly and Banded Warehouse and Storage, Brown, Coahoma State Bank, In.c., Borden County Jr. Western Production Credit Livestock Association, Corp., Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, Gibson's Discount Breckenridge Grain Company, Center, Marvin Sewell, Homer Bell's Pharmacy, Anderson's McKinley, Co-op Gin of Knott, Food Store, Carl Bates Grocery, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1969 3-B, Howard County Farm Bureau, Commissioners Court, Brandin' Coahoma Drug Company, Iron Inn, Texas Coca-Cola Coahoma Insurance Agency, Bottling Co., Planters Gin of Forsan Oil Well Service, Taylor Luther, and Wheeler Motor Implement Co., Howard County Company.

BEST WISHES

TO THE
FFA AND 4-H CLUBS
ON YOUR
32nd ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

IT'S EASY
To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

1411 GREGG

Member F.D.I.C.

MARCH 12 & 13

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND THE SHOW



Time again for the show of excellence... the 32nd Annual Fat Stock Show Wednesday and Thursday. It is time to examine the results of months of care and feeding and to pat the youngsters on the back for their outstanding accomplishments. Achievement is a l w a y s worthy of note and more so when it is done by our young people. Youthful ideas tempered

with experience are prized by Cosden. Fresh ideas and high ideals contribute greatly to growth in any field. To our young people in general, and those members of 4-H and FFA in particular, we offer our congratulations. We join with these young people in extending an invitation to attend this exciting show and sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN PETROFINA, INCORPORATED

BUZZ SAWYER

A STRANGE THING HAS HAPPENED, FOLKS! A BEAR HAS BROKEN INTO THE LODGE AND IS HIBERNATING IN THE FURNACE ROOM.

OF ALL THINGS! A BEAR?

WHY, HOW INTERESTING! LET ME TAKE A PICTURE.

SUDDENLY THE BEAR SITS UP AND SNIFFS.

GANG-WAY! HE'S ABOUT TO CHARGE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I think it looks pretty good!

Surtax or no surtax, we've got to do something about this house! It's falling apart!

If you don't mind looking at peeling paint, rusted gutters, drippy faucets...

What's wrong with this door?

It sticks like everything else around here!

Small matter! I'll fix it when I get home tonight! Remind me!

NANCY

MY PARAKEET LOVES TO FLY AROUND AND WATCH US PLAY

I WISH YOU'D TELL HIM TO GET OFF... IT'S NOT AN EGG

LIL' ABNER

IS SPIKKINK RASYANA RASKALNIKOV, DANCER, 3rd CLASS, SPY, 1st CLASS!!

YOKUM IS CONTROLLINK THE WORLD CROP OF PATRIOTS!!

YOUR ASSIGNMENT IS—DRIVE HIM OUT OF CONTROL!!

YOU GOT EVERYTHING THAT'S NEEDED FOR THE JOB?

IF HE NIDDS, SOMETHING I AINT GOT—HE AINT HUMAN!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD... DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A TEN?

YES, DEAR, HERE ARE TWO FIVES

THANK YOU

HEY, WAIT... WHERE'S THE TEN?

I DIDN'T SAY I HAD A TEN... I JUST SAID DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A TEN?

RICK O'SHAY

ALL RIGHT... I'M NOT A HELPLESS CLINGING VINE... I'M A WOMAN... IS THAT SO BAD?

NO... AH DON'T RECKON IT IS.

THE WORLD BELONGS TO REAL WOMEN AND MEN... THEY'RE THE ONES WHO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN!

WELL, I NEED A MAN... A REAL MAN... HE MIGHT VERY WELL BE YOU.

MESSE... BUT AH CAN'T HELP WONDERIN', MISS JESSIE...

...JUST WHAT IT IS YOU NEED ME FOR...

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! TH' SAWMILL'S LOOKIN' FER HIRED HANDS AN' THAR'S A FELLER COMIN' OVER TODAY TO GIVE YE A JOB!!

WE DON'T SAY

GLORY BE!! WITH YOU WORKIN' TIME AN' A HALF AN' DOUBLE TIME LITTLE TATER WON'T HAVE TO WEAR JUGHAI'S HAND-ME-DOWNS NO MORE

SPEAKIN' OF HAND-ME-DOWNS-- AFERE THAT SAWMILL VARMINT GITS HERE-- HAND ME DOWN MY SHOOTIN' IRON

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S NO USE, LEFTY! PLEASE GO AWAY!

I SAW YOUR 'CLIENT', WHEN SHE WENT UP TO YOUR OFFICE... IT WAS THE SAME GIRL WHO FELL ALL OVER YOU IN THE PARK!

CONFOUND IT, HONEY! IT'S ABOUT HER THAT I'VE COME HERE TO WARN YOU!

BUT I CAN'T TELL EVERYBODY IN THIS BUILDING ABOUT IT! OPEN THE DOOR!

HER BOYFRIEND IS THE GUY YOUR FATHER'S CROWD TOOK FOR \$8000! WHEN I THREW HER OUT OF MY OFFICE, SHE SWORE SHE'D SEND THE POLICE HERE-- TONIGHT!

BEETLE BAILEY

GOLLY, WHEN WE PLAY THESE COLLEGE TEAMS WE GOTTA LEARN A WHOLE NEW SET OF RULES!

YEAH...

15-YARD PENALTY FOR GRABBING SIDEBURNS

PEANUTS

DEANUS! THIS IS THE WORLD-FAMOUS ASTRONAUT CALLING HOUSTON CONTROL!

COME IN, HOUSTON CONTROL... CALLING HOUSTON CONTROL...

ALL RIGHT, THEN... HOW ABOUT PETALUMA?

DICK TRACY

A NIGHT AT THE 'PAINTED LADY' ON AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT. OKAY? *

OH, BOY!

HY JACKY'S A PUSHOVER FOR PRETTY GIRLS AND I HEAR HE'S A "SAWDUST" FAN.

*HERE'S THE PLOT--WHILE MOON MAID HOLDS HIS ATTENTION WITH "SAWDUST" GAGS-- *

OH, HA, HA, HA!

MY DEAR, YOU'VE BEEN 200 YEARS YOUNGER!

MARY WORTH

AREN'T YOU TAKING QUITE A RISK, MISS VARDEN?... DOING A PROGRAM WITH A STRANGE--AND INEXPERIENCED--ACCOMPANIST?

NOT REALLY, MRS. WORTH!... THE MARCELLUS BOY HAS A LOT TO LEARN... BUT HE DOES KNOW MUSIC!

SPEAKING OF LARRY... FUNNY THING, ANGEL!... I SAW HIM AS I CAME IN JUST NOW... STANDING ACROSS THE STREET!

WHEN I SPOKE TO HIM, HE JUMPED--AND STAMMERED OUT SOMETHING ABOUT "WAITING FOR A FRIEND!"

OH?

REX MORGAN

IF YOU GET THROUGH THIS MEAL WITHOUT BEING CALLED AWAY IT WILL BE A NEW RECORD! REX MORGAN? IT'S NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE!

GINNY, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND, MELISSA...

IT'S A SIMPLE QUESTION, GIRL! WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? YOU CERTAINLY DON'T INTEND TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE WORKING FOR REX MORGAN, DO YOU? AND BELIEVE ME, YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME IF YOU THINK HE'LL EVER MARRY YOU!

TERRY

UH, IT'S ME, SIR, LEE. I'M RIGHT HERE, GENERAL. HASS!

SPEAK UP, BLAST IT!

LEE! WHERE THE BLAZES HAVE YOU BEEN? WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?

UH, I'M AFRAID I'VE STUMBLERD ONTO A DISAPPOINTMENT FOR YOU, SIR.

AND STEPPING BACKWARD TERRY PLANTS A FOOT OVER THE TELLTALE HANDGRIP IN THE SLAB COVERING THE CRYPT AND BELUSARIUS' PLEDGE TO HIS OFFICERS.

SMITTY

OUR CAR POOL WILL BE OKAY IF WE CAN KEEP THE OL' JALOPY GOING! --PLIERS!

CLAMP!

WRENCH!

WRENCH!

SPONGE!

I SAID GIMME A SPONGE!

MOON MULLINS

HECK! EVERYBODY GETS LABOR-SAVING DEVICES EXCEPT LITTLE KIDS WITH HOMEWORK!

THERE IS ONE THAT WAS INVENTED A LONG TIME AGO, YOU MIGHT CONSIDER, KAYO...

YEH? WHAT?

TOMORROW.

SWELL KID, THAT SWIVEL!

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

WANTY

ORRAM

REMORT

THECIC

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

THEY'RE ALWAYS IN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DITTO HOUSE TUMULT CENSUS

Answers: Nudists don't have this on. It would hurt. --A STITCH

GRANDMA

GOODNESS, MY HOME-CANNED PEPPERS ARE HOT... BUT DELICIOUS!

WELL, I'VE FINISHED ANOTHER JAR!

I ALWAYS SAVE THE JUICE...

IT MAKES THE BEST DRAIN CLEANER!

Big Spring (Te

Cubs' manage California Ang enough alike about it as a p before an They once w

On Fav

By The AA Let the Drak ware Hardly anyon A-M of the So once a chance a dogs of the l conference in t season basketba

3- Co U

ABILENE - ralled for thr final inning to Cooper, 5-2. 3-AAA baseball teams here Tues

The defeat le an over-all reco Lupe Perez i Yost each had Midland and Pe runs. Midland Cooper Yost (3-0) and Cum 21 and Sherman.

ODESSA - ganged up on for nine runs in and held on to cos. 11-10. In t 3-AAA game here Tuesday.

On a near-fre each team was errors. Mike Ingram divided time of the Bobcats, th credit for the w Kenny Sande Koschak each San Angelo Son Anesto Odesa Ingram. Bodler Richardson, Tallaf son. W-Bodler; L-

ABILENE -

Pictured her won the Thi plenship at t from the let



Brothers?

Cubs' manager Leo Durocher (left?) and California Angels' coach Delph Camilli look enough alike to be brothers. They laugh about it as a photographer gets them together before an exhibition at Palm Springs. They once were National League playing

opponents, and Camilli went on to star for the Brooklyn Dodgers by asking \$25,000 a year for 1942 after leading the National League in home runs and being named most valuable player.

Retzlaff Apt To Be Next Flock Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Now that Leonard Tose is upon the Philadelphia Eagles' scene, can Pete Retzlaff be far behind?

Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive awarded conditional ownership of the Eagles Tuesday by a bankruptcy referee in Baltimore, favors the former football great as his coach, and possibly, general manager as well.

The Associated Press learned Tose leans toward Retzlaff shortly after Joseph O. Kaiser, a Baltimore bankruptcy referee, awarded the National Football League team to Tose on a conditional basis.

Tose won the right to purchase the team with a last-ditch offer of \$16,055,000 that topped by \$5,000 a bid submitted by Thomas D. McCloskey, a Philadelphia builder.

The purchase, for the present, bails out Jerry Wolman, who is fighting to retain ownership. If Wolman can raise \$37 million to pay off creditors by Aug. 1, then he reclaims the team.

Under terms outlined by Kaiser, Tose has 10 days to finalize purchase details with Wolman and his creditors.

Wolman said after the five-hour hearing in U.S. District Court he expects to be able to consolidate his other holdings and raise money to regain the team.

Although neither was available for comment, The Associated Press learned that "Retzlaff, one of the NFL's all-time great tight ends, is Tose's No. 1 choice."

It was learned Tose feels Coach-General Manager Joe Kuharich must go to restore the Eagles' public image. Kuharich, who had four losing seasons in five years, has been under fire by the fans and press.

Retzlaff played 11 seasons with the Eagles and ranked as the fifth-best receiver in NFL history at his retirement two years ago.

The 37-year-old Retzlaff became a television sportscaster in Philadelphia upon his retirement from the Eagles.

Tony C's Big Hit Cheers Sox Boss

By The Associated Press

A grand slam home run snapped Boston's winning spring season but Red Sox Manager Dick Williams was smiling. His thoughts were on bigger things—like a crashing double by Tony Conigliaro.

The Minnesota Twins, aided by Ted Uhlender's second-inning home run with the bases full, stopped Boston 7-6 Tuesday, after the Red Sox had taken their first three spring baseball exhibitions.

In the top of the inning, Conigliaro smashed a pitch by left-hander Jim Ollum off the fence in left center field for a stand-up double. A strong wind helped cut down what looked like a sure home run.

"He's looked very, very good," an elated Williams said. "There isn't a gutster player in the American League," referring to the 24-year-old Tony C, who is trying to come back after a near-disastrous beaming by California pitcher Jack Hamilton which fractured his cheekbone on Aug. 18, 1967.

Conigliaro, whose hit was his first of the spring—although he's been hitting the ball hard—is now one for six. More importantly he has only struck out once and that was a called third strike.

Last spring Conigliaro attempted to come back, but after getting only six hits in 55 at bats and striking out 22 times, the 1965 AL home run champion, gave up in despair.

However the outfielder now says his eyesight is perfect again and Williams is counting on him for a regular berth.

Meanwhile, another fellow named Williams—Ted—wasn't doing much smiling. The new manager of the Washington Senators had seen his team lose five straight times although they did end a scoreless string at 19 innings.

Baltimore nipped Washington 2-1, helped by 14 bases on balls by Senator pitching, Tim Lincecum.

len's run-scoring single in the eighth inning got Washington its run.

In other Florida exhibitions, Atlanta stopped Houston 5-3, Detroit nipped Pittsburgh 6-4, Cincinnati topped Kansas City 6-1, the New York Mets crushed the Philadelphia Phillies B team 15-7, the New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-3, St. Louis mauled the Philadelphia 8-1 and Los Angeles got by Montreal, 4-1.

In Arizona, Oakland crushed San Francisco 11-5, Cleveland nudged San Diego 5-3 and California downed the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

MENKE CONNECTS Clete Boyer's homer and a two-run single by Mike Lum in the eighth inning gave the Braves their victory over the Astros. Denis Menke had a home run for Houston.

Dick McAuliffe's double and Mickey Stanley's RBI single in the ninth broke a 4-4 tie as the Tigers edged the Pirates. Detroit rookie Ron Woods had tied the game in the eighth with a solo home run.

Johnny Bench cracked a single, double and triple and knocked in three runs, leading the Reds over Kansas City, ending the Royals' winning string at three.

Cleon Jones hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and home run—as the Mets won their first spring game. Doc Edwards had four hits for the Phils.

Rookie outfielder Tom Shippy's two-run single in the seventh snapped a 3-3 tie and sent the Yankees to their fourth straight victory.

The Cardinals batted around in the third and fourth innings as they routed the Phillies. The Phils run came on a homer by Larry Hise.

When the HCJC Hawks depart for Hutchinson, Kan., and the finals of the National Junior College basketball tournament, they will carry the best wishes of HCJC trustees.

Trustees ended their regular meeting Tuesday with a rousing resolution of admiration, appreciation and respect for the team and coaches, Dr. P. W. Malone, who moved the resolution, said he had never seen a team which played more capably, harder and yet with splendid sportsmanship.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, had a tribute, too, for the squad members—whom he termed one of the finest ever to represent the school—and to coach Buddy Travis.

Board Offers Best Wishes To Jayhawks

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—MEN—
For an exciting—profitable business of your own, see my ad in classified under "Business Opportunities." ORRILL DUNN

JIMMIE JONES
CONOCO
FIRESTONE
S&H Green
Stamps
Dial 367-7001
1501 Gregg

These Are The Fashions That Set You Apart From All The Others



Available at Village Shoe Store 1901 1/2 Gregg Street

On Paper, Drake Big Favorite Over A&M

By The Associated Press

Let the Drake Bulldogs beware.

Hardly anyone gives Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference a chance against the Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley Conference in the NCAA post-season basketball championship

tourney Thursday.

Drake, 23-4 and boasting a 10-game winning streak, meet the Aggies 18-7 in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan., and on paper seem a shoo-in.

But the same situation prevailed in the Midwest Regionals

last season and the year before.

On each occasion the SWC representative upset the dope. Last year Texas Christian beat Kansas State 77-72. In 1967 Southern Methodist astounded Louisville 83-81.

So when Shelby Metcalf, Texas A&M coach, declares, "We've got to stop their fast break and I don't think that's been done," let Drake take fair warning.

The game is one of eight regional NCAA games which, along with the opening of the NIT tourney in New York, highlights Thursday's program.

Colorado and Colorado State U. meet in the other Midwest NCAA Regional at Manhattan.

In the East Regional at College Park, it's St. John's, N.Y., vs. Davidson and Duquesne vs. North Carolina. At Madison, Wis. in the Midwest Regional, it's Kentucky vs. Marquette and Purdue vs. Miami of Ohio. At Los Angeles in the West Regional, it's Santa Clara vs. Weber State and New Mexico State vs. UCLA.

Florida is pitted against Temple and St. Peter's, N.J., against Tulsa in the opening first-round doubleheader of the NIT.

While the big boys are waiting offstage, the small college teams take the spotlight today.

The quarter-finals of the NCAA college division are scheduled at Evansville, Ind. Kentucky Wesleyan, the defending champion, meets Oglethorpe and Ashland, Ohio, No. 1 in The Associated Press final poll, goes after Illinois State in a night doubleheader.

San Francisco State met American International and Montclair, N.J., State faced Southwest Missouri in an afternoon twin bill.

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RING RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Grody Ponder, 129, Miami, outpointed Ernesto Ortao, 165, Puerto Rico, 15.
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jimmy Roitman, 175, Buffalo, outpointed Ted Wright, 165, Detroit, 15.

Steer Game Rescheduled

Two District 3-AAAA baseball games were weathered out Tuesday, including the clash here between Odessa Ector and Big Spring.

The contest in Odessa between Permian and Midland Lee was also delayed.

Big Spring and Ector will try again today to get their game in. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Lefty James Newman will go after his second mound victory of the season for Big Spring.

Over-all, the locals will be seeking to improve upon a 3-3-1 record.

The Steers are scheduled to go to Lubbock Saturday for two practice tilts with Monterey. Permian and Lee are also scheduled to play today.

In a practice tilt unrereled here Monday, Midland Lee's junior-varsity edged out the Big Spring JV's, 9-6.

Both coaches used every available player during the contest.

Local Dogs Win Show Ribbons

Several members of the Big Spring Kennel Club had dogs which won ribbons at dog shows held in Austin and San Antonio recently.

Windsbraut Blanka, a German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sewell, was winner in the large puppy bitch classes, 9 to 12 months, at both shows.

Linnloch's Baron, another German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopper, won his second "leg" toward the companion dog, obedience degree.

Desert Rose of Arabesque, a Saluki owned by Fran Lang, was reserve winners bitch at both shows.

Hilfite's Julianna, a Basset Hound, also owned by Fran Lang, was reserve winners bitch at the San Antonio show.

Marway's Hald T'Ghet of Rugene, a Saluki, owned by Martha Conway, was reserve winners dog at both the Austin and San Antonio events.

3-AAAA BASEBALL Cooper, Odessa Upset Victims

ABILENE — Midland High rallied for three runs in the final inning to topple Abilene Cooper, 5-2, in the opening 3-AAAA baseball game for both teams here Tuesday.

The defeat left Cooper with an over-all record of 2-4.

Lupe Perez and pitcher Bill Yost each had two hits for Midland and Perez drove in two runs.

Midland 110 000 3-5 4 3
Cooper 000 110 3-3 7 4
Yost (3-0) and Cunningham; Vannoy (1-2) and Sherman.

ODESSA — San Angelo ganged up on Odessa pitching for nine runs in the third inning and held on to edge the Broncos, 11-10, in the first District 3-AAAA game for both teams here Tuesday.

On a near-freezing afternoon, each team was guilty of seven errors.

Mike Ingram and Hunt Batjer divided time on the mound for the Bobcats, the latter getting credit for the win.

Kenny Sanders and Ramsey Koschak each had two hits for San Angelo.

San Angelo 209 000 9-11 8 7
Odessa 120 300 9-10 9 7
Ingram, Batjer (4) and Koschak; Richardson, Tallaferra (3) and Henderson, W-Bodley, L-Tallaferra.

ABILENE — Abilene High won its fourth straight baseball game here Tuesday, turning back Lubbock Coronado by a 4-3 score.

A two-run outburst in the final inning saved the Eagles' bacon.

Robert Briley and Don Marshall scored the vital two runs for Abilene, the winning run coming after two outs.

Coronado 100 000 0-3 9 5
Abilene 000 110 3-3 7 4
Turner and Curry; Robinson and Thomas.

Jayhawk Queens Suffer Defeat

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Third Period PE Volley Ball Champs

Picture here are members of the team which won the Third Period PE Volley Ball championship at the local high school. Front row, from the left, they are Arthur Torres, John

Millisits and Gary Ringener. Back row, Craig Powers, Steve Gagnon, Zane Anderson and Ismael Chavez. The class is supervised by Mike Harris.

GOOD YEAR

1/2 PRICE SALE

BUY FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE
GET SECOND TIRE AT 1/2 REGULAR PRICE!

4 PLY

NYLON CORD

"MARATHON"

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6.50 x 13 tubeloss
includes
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- Extra tough Tufsyn rubber adds strength to the body and miles to the tread
- More than 8,000 gripping edges give good traction to start—stop—rain or shine
- Modern wrap-around tread provides steering control in the turns

SPECIAL OFFER ON BLACKWALL TIRES ONLY!

Standard Tubeloss	1st Tire Price	2nd Tire Price	Per Tire, No Trade-In Needed
6.50-13	\$17.55	\$ 8.75	\$1.75
7.35-14	\$18.95	\$ 9.40	\$2.07
7.75-14	\$19.95	\$ 9.90	\$2.20
8.25-14	\$22.40	\$11.20	\$2.50

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ROBERT VAUGHN

Ritz

STARTING TOMORROW

OPEN 12:45

On his neck he wore the brand of a killer

On his hip he wore vengeance.

ELVIS PRESLEY

CHARRO!

Bandsmen Get Overlays For Uniforms: Cost \$7,244

By **TEX ROGERS**

Big Spring Steer bandsmen will have new additions to their uniforms for marching this fall. At the request of Bill Bradley, band director, and Don Turner, assistant director, the Big Spring Independent School District board approved Tuesday night purchase of 200 uniform overlays for \$7,244. The overlays will cover the front and back of the jackets on the bandsmen's concert uniforms.

OPPOSITION

The request for the overlays was presented without recommendation from the administration, and at first the trustees expressed opposition to the expenditure. Jack Alexander said that the board was not in a position to obligate expenditures for next year's budget, and Roy Watkins suggested that

action on the item be delayed until the 1968-70 budget be drawn.

Bradley said that there is a 60-day deadline in ordering the overlays, if they were to be available by September. Bradley also noted that the band had been operating on a low budget the past two years.

Turner said that the band's total budget was about \$5,000, the same when there were 120 students in the program, but now there are 290 students in two bands at the high school.

"We feel we are doing a good job with the band and would like a chance to be properly dressed and look good on the field," he said.

Jimmy Taylor, trustee, asked Don Crockett, business manager, how many students were in the athletic program. Crockett estimated about 250 in the high school.

"We're spending about \$5,000 for 200 students, but subsidize the athletic program with about \$40,000," he said.

Grant Boardman made the motion to purchase the overlays, and Taylor seconded the

move. Boardman, Taylor and Watkins voted for the motion, Alexander and Jerry Currie voted against it, and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper abstained.

After the vote, Gene Campbell of the Band Boosters Club presented the board with a \$1,500 check from the club to help pay for band uniforms.

PARKING LOT

In other action the board approved a request for a parking lot at Marcy School for \$1,952.75.

Marcy PTA and W. R. Dawes, principal, brought the request which called for a 29 by 170-foot paved lot on Connally Street, south of the school. Original plans called for a \$3,762.07 project with the Marcy PTA contributing \$1,000.

However, elimination of a chain link fence for \$502.32 and cost for relocating a utility pole for \$307, narrowed the total cost to \$2,952.75, with the PTA paying \$1,000 and the school district \$1,952.75.

In other business, the board approved the contract between the city and school district on the Airport School park-play-

ground project, subject to the inclusion of an amendment passed by the city commission which would relieve the school of the responsibility of the construction or payment for a culvert at the entrance and exit to a parking lot on FM 700 at the school.

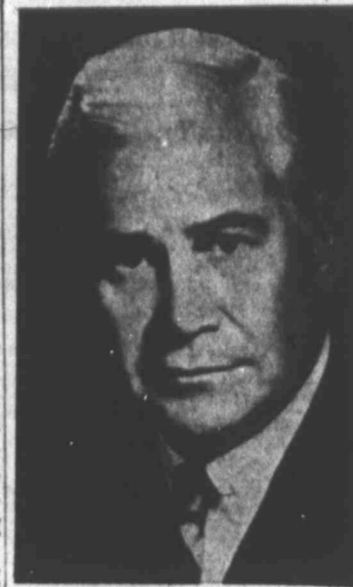
It was learned at the meeting that the city and county were making arrangements for the culvert at no obligation to the school.

The board also approved a revision of the school budget to incorporate additional funds from several federal grants. The budget revision called for a \$5,277 increase in receipts and an increase in expenditures by \$7,929.40, said Sam Anderson, school superintendent.

DUST COLLECTOR

Anderson said a large amount of the extra funds would be spent on a dust collector for the industrial arts department wood shop.

The board also approved its final application for minimum foundation funds, and okayed 40 books selected by the school textbook committee for use next year.



HENRY WHITE

TV Talks On Investments Twice-A-Week

"How To Invest" is now a twice-weekly television show which can be seen locally via cable channel 6 (Channel 39, Dallas). This series is colorcast live on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and repeated Sundays at 4 p.m.

The Sunday repeat is planned especially for viewers who are unable to watch the weekday series.

The programs are conducted by Henry White, veteran stockbroker in the Dallas office of Paine, Webster, Jackson & Curtis. White, who began his Wall Street career in 1948, has material tailored to three groups of viewers — the beginner, the average investor and the more sophisticated investor. He has conducted dozens of lectures on investments topics before various club groups.

LSD Is Blamed For Guilty Plea

BOSTON (AP) — A waltham man serving 20 years for armed robbery of a bank told U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Tuesday he was under the influence of LSD when he pleaded guilty to the charge in May, 1967.

Judge Wyzanski vacated the plea, condition and sentence and granted a motion for a new trial.

The defendant, Hector H. Johnson, 21, was released in personal recognizance. No date was set for a new trial.

43 Persons Hurt In Bus Smashup

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Forty-three persons were injured Tuesday night when a bus went out of control and ran down a 60-foot embankment, authorities said.

The driver, Jorge Rosales Durazo, 21, said, "As we began to pick up speed on the down-grade, I stepped on the brake pedal and it caught. Then, suddenly, the pedal went all the way to the floor. I tried the hand brake but I couldn't stop the bus, so I tried to shift into low gear and I just couldn't do it."

"I began dodging oncoming cars and looking for a solid structure to crash against. I hit a house corner, then dove down a cliff until we came to a stop. Screaming passengers rolled down on top of me and I saw many bleeding and crying for help."

The injured persons were taken to a nearby hospital. Officials there said none of the injuries was critical.

Heart Repairs May Save Life

MIAMI (AP) — A 17-year-old Vietnamese boy who flew 5,000 miles for possible life-saving surgery underwent a three-hour operation Tuesday for repairs to a heart valve.

"It looks good. We're still not out of the woods yet, but it looks good," a spokesman for the Miami Heart Institute said after the operation.

When Thi Van Liep arrived after a flight from Saigon earlier this year, doctors said he had less than a year to live without heart surgery. His trip was arranged by Army Capt. Richard Tessler, a doctor from Hollywood, Fla., serving in Vietnam.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1969, by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 3
♥ Q J 4 2
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ 9 4

WEST
♠ A 6
♥ 6 5
♦ Q 10 9
♣ K J 10 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 5 4
♥ A 7
♦ J 5 4 3
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ J 10 2
♥ K 10 9 8 3
♦ K 2
♣ A Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠
Altho West's opening spade lead apparently spelled defeat for South's four heart contract, the latter refused to give up, and he presently uncovered a successful countermeasure.

West opened the ace and another spade. This posed an immediate threat to the declarer for, if he leads a trump, East is in position to put up the ace and then give his partner a spade ruff to complete the defensive book. West has only to exit with a

diamond and then sit back and wait to score his king of clubs for the setting trick. South was aware of the danger posed by West's line of defense and he cast about for some way in which to foil his opponent. If East held the ace of trumps, then there was no way to prevent the ruff—however, declarer observed that there was a chance to strip out West's holding in the side suits, so that the latter might be deprived of all safe exit cards.

At trick two, declarer led a diamond to the king. A diamond was returned to the ace and then a third round was trumped with the eight of hearts as the queen appeared from West's hand. A heart was led next to dummy's jack. East was in with the ace and he led back a spade for his partner to ruff.

West's six of hearts scored the third trick for the defense; however, he was down to nothing but clubs. The forced return was into declarer's ace-queen and, after the last trump was drawn, South was able to ruff his last club in the dummy. By end playing West, declarer was able to restrict his losses to one spade, one heart, and one spade ruff.

Scholarships For UIL Champs

AUSTIN — College scholarship opportunities totaling more than \$138,000 in new grants and \$98,000 in renewals are available to participants in University Interscholastic League activities.

Applicants must graduate from high school during the current year, compete in UIL State Meet academic contests or rank as runners-up in regional meets and submit College Entrance Examination Board scores, along with completed application forms, before June 1.

Rodney J. Kidd, retired director of The University of Texas Division of Extension's Bureau of Public School Service, and now secretary of the UIL Foundation, notes that athletic coaches roam the countryside to find "blue chip" athletes, but often "blue chip" academic champions have been forgotten.

Board Re-Elects Faculty Members

Another anonymous gift has brought \$4,783 to Howard County Junior College, and it will be used with a similar gift of \$18,500 to convert the Student Union patio into a lounge.

The first gift was for enclosing the patio, installing new flooring, electrical outlets, finishing the walls, etc., and some furnishings. The latter gift will permit complete, high quality furnishings, including 55 items such as tables, chairs and sofas. Trustees accepted the latest gift with deep appreciation.

The board also re-elected all members of the faculty with the understanding that the establishment of the salary scale would be done after the legislature has made known its appropriation. The action was taken at this time to assure the

Board Re-Elects Faculty Members

faculty of the board's satisfaction with its service, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

Minor changes were voted in the faculty tenure plan, which places more responsibility in the president's hands upon a recommendation from a board-faculty tenure committee. As before, a faculty member moves on full tenure after three years probationary service.

Purchase of three record players for instructional purposes in the music department was approved in the total amount of \$434.85.

Don Shoemaker, business manager, reported that an additional \$22,767 in state aid had been received because of the robust increase in HCJC enrollment. This makes \$338,018 in state apportionment.

Trustees approved a policy which will provide free admittance to visiting junior college faculty members to all local juco contests.

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Happy Birthday GIRL SCOUTS



It's your 57th Birthday today, March 12th. For more than half a century, the organization you belong to has been serving the girls of the U.S.A. by helping them prepare for the responsibilities of home and community.

We in turn are happy to be of service and will strive to keep up our relationship of mutual satisfaction.

We consider it a privilege to be a Girl Scout Equipment Agency and hope we will have made some contribution to your great movement.

HAPPY 57th, GIRL SCOUTS

Hemphill-Wells

Girl Scouts visiting our G.S. Department this week will receive a pair of trim 4" scissors, made of pretty green plastic with raised trefoil.



"FOR STARGAZING"... Seasons have special meanings with a double breasted coat dress of rayon and silk. High-rise styling, set-in belt, inverted back pleat accenting the track stitching detail. In pastel peach, aqua, or lilac. Sizes 5 to 15.

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