

TEXAS' TOPSOIL

Rejoice,
'Tis Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — Hock deep in slush? Stung by sleet? Ears frostbitten? Snowed in? Nevertheless, rejoice. Today is the first day of spring. Once again, cruel winter has ended.

Calendars say so. The swallows of Capistrano say so and so say the buzzards of Hinckley, Ohio.

Against whatever odds, we have won through to one more vernal equinox — a time of balmy showers and busted levees, young love and trips to Reno, sprouting crops and skies full of windblown topsoil or so they say in Texas.

As winters go, the one which just reluctantly went was notably capricious.

Shoulder High Snow

On Jan. 26-27, Chicago was blanketed with enough snow to last it for years—26 inches, with 15-foot drifts. Spring found the stuff still piled shoulder high in parts of the city.

In Oregon, there was barely a trace of snow. Home owners mowed their lawns in mid-February as grass and other growing things made an early start in persistently mild weather.

A February blizzard brought New York surface transportation to a standstill. Swirling snow and bitter cold struck again on March 17, and many St. Patrick's Day marchers showed up in green earmuffs.

Texas Needs Moisture

New Jersey and Maryland had snow to spare. A Feb. 7 blizzard dumped 5 to 18 inches on New Jersey and the winter total was 43.6 inches compared with a normal 28.5.

December brought Maryland a record 19.3 inches, 2.2 inches more than the previous high of December 1964.

"They could have used some of this in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, all of which suffered a critical shortage of winter moisture."

Dust Storms Danger

Many Texas farmers plowed up winter wheat and oats which failed to germinate properly. Pastures were in poor shape. H. N. Smith, Soil Conservation Service director, said there was danger of dust storms from 1.6-million acres of dried up cropland.

"If we don't get moisture soon," one soil service expert said, "March winds will blow that dust all the way to the Atlantic Ocean."

Let Us Be Calm

The faithful swallows came back to Capistrano on the traditional St. Joseph Day, March 19, from their winter quarters in Argentina.

The turkey buzzards winged into Hinckley, as usual, on March 15.

But let us be calm. From now on, it's spring all the way.

Remember that old saying, you can't fool a turkey buzzard.

Many Groups Help

Many organizations have a hand in helping with the city's Easter sunrise worship, to occur next Sunday at the hour of 6:43 a.m. in the City Park amphitheatre.

Members of the Garden Club will assist in decorations for the stage and pulpit area. City employees also are helping.

Arrangements for spring greenery for the area, Boy Scouts, in uniform, will take up the collection, and the "Red Coats"—members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club—will be ushers.

City police will help handle traffic.

Members of the Knights Templar will attend the service in full uniform. The Webb Air Force Base color guard will officiate for presentation of colors.

A special anthem will be given by the combined High School and HJC choirs.

One of four ministers who will give personal accounts of experiences in the Holy Land will be the Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple Church. He is to talk on "I Stood Before the Empty Tomb of Christ."

Others with brief sermonettes about the scene of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection will be Dr. Clyde Campbell, the Rev. Melvin Montgomery and the Rev. D. M. Duke.



PUCKETT

LOOK

Inside The Herald

Telephone Threat . . .

Violence continues in the 25-state milk-holding action by the National Farmers Organization. NFO President Oren Staley's family is taken to an undisclosed place after a telephoned threat.

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WARMER

Springlike temperatures under partly cloudy skies are forecast. Following a high today of 75 degrees, it should climb to 76 degrees Wednesday, after a low tonight of 48 degrees.

Florida Crime
Fighting Plan
Is Postponed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Cabinet declined today until further study to approve a controversial "war on crime" Gov. Claude Kirk wants to wage with an army of private detectives and private money.

Kirk, irritated at first by the prospect of a delay, later said he was delighted to agree to a two-week postponement, while the legal aspects of his unique plan are examined.

The governor, first Republican in the Florida's highest office in nearly a century, still did not disclose the names of private donors to his crime war chest. Nor did he say how much he has collected.

KIRK DODGES

The only issue before the all-Democrat Cabinet today, he said, was "the mechanics" of disbursing the funds.

Before the meeting, Kirk's aides said he would name the contributors and answer questions.

The Cabinet has the power to reject the financing method but the governor could resort to other financing if it did.

PROMISES

The Cabinet session comes seven days before a special election to fill the entire reapportioned legislature. None of the Cabinet members, elected statewide, are involved but Republicans who elected their first governor in 94 years last November have an unprecedented number of campaigners for House and Senate.

A showdown on Kirk's crusade could be avoided if the Cabinet members choose. They could name a committee to study the proposal and that would delay action until after the election or provide a respite in which to work out acceptable conditions for establishment of the fund.

Kirk, 41, whose gubernatorial campaign bristled with promises to drive crime out of Florida, dropped a bombshell during his Jan. 3 inaugural speech by announcing he had engaged the Wackenhut Corp. investigative agency to wage war on crime and that he was inviting contributions from individuals and organizations. He said the agency's duties would include checking backgrounds of candidates for appointive office.

'GESTAPO'

The unorthodox approach to crime fighting quickly drew cries of "gestapo" and "Wackenhut" and the like from some critics.

Three Cabinet members added their voices to the furor. Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said the governor's hired agents, answerable only to him, raised serious legal questions and was "fraught with the possibility of danger."

Fire Rakes
Oil Tanker

LAND'S END, ENGLAND (AP) — The Coast Guard received a radio report today that the American supertanker Torrey Canyon, stranded on a reef off the southwest tip of England with 80,000 gallons of oil aboard, has caught fire.

The report of the fire came through marine radio channels. There were no details.

The 123,000-ton tanker, owned by a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of California, grounded Saturday on Seven Stones Reef, the graveyard of many ships. Earlier today 16 men from three salvage tugs were pumping air into her holds and were reported to have reduced her list by 8 to 10 degrees.

A radio message was picked up at Deal between two ships relaying the report that the tanker was ablaze.

The Italian captain and three of his crew were believed still aboard, but 32 other Italian crewmen were taken off Sunday.

A giant oil slick from the tanker is covering 100 square miles of ocean and the ship's tanks were continuing to ooze oil steadily in such quantities that all of southern England's beaches were in danger of being ruined for the summer.

The Coast Guard on the nearby Scilly Isles confirmed the report of the fire, and the Scilly lifeboat left with a doctor aboard for the scene.

The station said it had no details on the fire.

The St. Just Coast Guard station reported there had been an explosion in the engine room and one man was reported injured.

LBJ Says Meet Produced
No Momentous
Decisions

PASSENGER SERVICE HERE

T&P Wins Its Effort
To Discontinue Trains

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has granted the Texas and Pacific Railway's application to discontinue its passenger train service between Fort Worth and El Paso.

The order, signed Monday by all three commissioners and made public today, approves the railway's request to stop operation of trains 26 and 27.

Attached to the order was the report of Walter Wendlandt, director of the commission's transportation division, who conducted the hearings.

The hearings were in Fort Worth Sept. 12, Big Spring Sept. 14 and El Paso Sept. 16.

The Texas and Pacific cited a steady decline in passenger use and loss of revenue caused by the diversion of mail from trains to trucks.

PROTESTERS

At Big Spring, the presidents of the Big Spring, Baird and Odessa Chambers of Commerce testified against the application. Resolutions against the application were presented by the Abilene, Colorado City and Midland Chambers of Commerce.

Resolutions from the El Paso City Council and county commissioners also were placed in the record, and numerous citizens testified against the application.

Wendlandt said that the T&P at one time "aggressively promoted its passenger train business. This was probably a matter of pride and public relations rather than actual profit."

But as losses from passenger service have mounted since World War II, he said, "railroad management has grown more critical of passenger train operations and seems to have lost any enthusiasm for this part of its business. The passenger traffic manager of the subject railroad doesn't even live in Texas any more."

ROUND ABOUT WAY

Wendlandt said today that "it is my understanding" that there is still train service available from Fort Worth to El Paso by way of the Santa Fe Railroad into New Mexico.

A commission spokesman said that the Santa Fe route from Fort Worth to El Paso was "indirect"—from Fort Worth to Amarillo to Albuquerque south to El Paso.

His report said 90 per cent of intercity traffic is by car, but service is more convenient and air travel more rapid.

"Travel by train now as compared to 25 years ago is probably not much better and not much worse...there are many people who still enjoy riding a train, be it economy, the safety or just personal preference (sic)," he said.

He cited accounting evidence indicating a loss of more than \$300,000 by the two passenger runs for a 12-month test period.

BLAMES FEDERALS

"The real problem has been the loss of revenue from head-end business, primarily handling mail," he wrote.

"The United States Post Office has embarked on a sectional center program of diverting

Antitrust Action
Gigged By Porter

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Washington lawyer Paul A. Porter told Texas publishers Monday that antitrust decisions of the federal government have "closed off one avenue of growth after another."

He addressed a luncheon gathering of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention. The meeting, attended by some 200 publishers and representatives of allied industries, continues today.

Porter said the United States economy in the next decade or less must expand enough to provide jobs for 14 million additional workers.

At an executive session today, Austin was picked as the summer convention site. The convention is planned for next August on dates to be arranged.

mail from trains to trucks, which has seriously crippled the passenger train business. On the one hand the federal government is spending \$90 million for a study alone on how to save the passenger train business in the eastern United States while embarking on a questionable economic policy which can have no other result than to kill passenger service in the Southwest."

Wendlandt said those testifying against the request alleged that casualty accounts were overstated by \$30,511.

"It is difficult for this examiner to accept as an 'out of pocket' expense an item such as federal income tax on profits not earned; however, excluding these items and assuming the correctness of the protestants' position as to casualty accounts

still leave a loss in excess of \$250,000 per year."

CREW WAGES

Wendlandt said crew wages alone during the test period exceeded passenger revenue by over \$40,000.

The commission is prevented from considering the revenue from the railroad's freight business along with its passenger business, he said.

"Only if the United States post office department reversed its position could any train on this route at this time operate at a profit or at a break-even point," Wendlandt said.

A commission spokesman said Texas and Pacific could discontinue operation of the trains as soon as the railroad confers with postal authorities. "This is not in our jurisdiction," he said.

Ruling Frustrates
Local Opposition

The prevailing feeling here today to the Texas Railroad Commission order terminating the last two railroad passenger trains was simple: "We have had it."

(Gary Tate, T&P agent at Midland, said at noon Tuesday he had been informed the last

Solons Brace
For Arguments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally's proposal to issue \$75 million in bonds to buy and develop 150,000 acres of land for state parks swept through the House today on a unanimous vote.

The proposed constitutional amendment was approved 149-0 and now goes to the Senate, where it must get a two-thirds majority vote before it is submitted to the voters in this year's November election.

There was no discussion of the amendment before it was approved.

Another amendment, allowing cities and counties located within hospital districts to operate centers with tax funds, also won unanimous approval, 147-0. It goes to the Senate.

FEDERAL FUNDS

The State Parks and Wildlife Department already has formulated plans for the giant land acquisition program contemplated in the parks bond amendment.

Purchase and development of the land would be carried out over a 10-year period, with aid from federal funds.

Plans call for the bonds to be paid off with revenue from entrance fees at the various state parks, although the amendment does not require this.

Included in the land acquisition plan are recreational areas, mainly near water, historical sites and scenic locations.

'COME EARLY'

Senate and House debate calendars listed dozens of other legislative proposals on tap today, but all eyes and ears were tuned on the 2:30 p.m. session of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee which will hear the mixed drinks bill.

"Come early if you want a seat," advised a veteran sergeant-at-arms preparing the gold-carpeted, chandelier-lighted House chamber for the afternoon onslaught of liquor lobbyists, prohibitionists, ministers, beer joint owners and just plain thirsty spectators.

"Our presentation will be concise and to the point," said Rep. Dick McKissack, Dallas, co-author with Rep. John Field, also of Dallas, of House bill No. 687, which is liquor-by-the-drink bill sponsored by Gov. John Connally.



Thoughts

With lips tightly compressed, President Johnson stands under an umbrella at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam waiting for the beginning of a ceremony in which he decorated 12 B52 and KC135 aircraft. It was his final chore of a two-day stay during which he conferred with his top advisors on the Vietnam war and discussed problems with South Vietnamese leaders. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ho Turns Down
'Direct Talks'

TOKYO (AP) — President Johnson sent a message to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam in the first week of February suggesting "direct talks" for peace in Vietnam, but Ho rejected the offer, the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced today.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "the representative of the United States in Moscow" requested a meeting with "the representative" of North Vietnam and handed him President Johnson's message for President Ho.

The statement broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said Ho sent his reply to Johnson Feb. 15, the day after the United States resumed air raids against North Vietnam following the lunar new year pause.

He told President Johnson in his reply, "In your message, you suggested direct talks between the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and the United States."

TWO DIE

Quintuplets Born
To Swedish Woman

The infants, a girl, died first, followed by a second girl.

The mother had been under treatment at the clinic of Prof. Carl Gemzell of Uppsala, originator of the hormone treatment for barren women which has resulted in a number of multiple births.

ONE IN 54 MILLION

Despite the tendency of the new fertility drugs to produce multiple births, authorities say that the chances of quintuplets are only about one in 54 million deliveries.

Octuplets were born March 10 to a woman in Mexico City but all eight died within 14 hours of delivery.

The last known set of quintuplets were born to a woman in Big Piney, Wyo., Feb. 11 but all died.

Hanoi Is Not
Ready To Talk
Peace In Viet

GUAM (AP) — President Johnson said today his two days of Vietnam talks on the cloud-shrouded Pacific Island of Guam were instructive and constructive but produced no momentous decisions.

Holding a surprise news conference before he took off for Honolulu and Washington, Johnson said: "We took no decisions of a military nature."

South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu flew back to Saigon, and as soon as they arrived Thieu announced that before the Guam conference his government had asked North Vietnam to join it in a peace meeting. But he said no answer had been received from Hanoi.

"If Hanoi is ready to discuss peace with us, we are ready to meet with them," Thieu told a news conference at the Saigon airport.

NO COMMENT

White House Press Secretary George Christian said he had no comment to make on Thieu's disclosure.

Johnson spoke to newsmen in a hilltop Navy officers club where, just seven hours earlier, Premier Ky had made an emotional appeal for united American support that concluded:

"There is no reason that you or other people should impose on us to surrender or accept domination from the Communists. We are willing to fight."

Johnson obviously was disturbed by the attention given to some of Ky's earlier statements which in effect called for sharp escalation in the war and rejected a place at any peace talks for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

LBJ AMAZED

The President said he was amazed that the newsmen gave so much attention to Ky's statement Monday that "even to permit the front to pose as representatives of any segment of the South Vietnamese people would betray the sacrifices made by thousands of Vietnamese, Americans and our other allies."

The President said he has always felt that the NLF would have no difficulty making its views heard at any negotiations. And he said nothing that happened in Guam caused him to change his mind.

Ky himself toned down his remarks at a news conference before his departure, saying he is ready to talk peace with Hanoi and "if they have the intention to have members of this so-called front of liberation with them, we have no objection."

DUST KICKER

Conceding that his statement at the opening session of the conference had kicked up some dust, Ky remarked with a grin: "The next time I have to find a better English writer — too much confusion."

In a remark that was widely interpreted as a reference to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Ky told his news conference:

"I am against those whose course is of their own interests — their own political future or near future — who speak only for themselves and try to blame us in this country."

He said his government is not composed of profiteering militarists who want to keep the war going for their own ends. Instead, he said, they are fighters for freedom.

'PEACE FLURRIES'

Johnson also made a statement that could easily be applied to Kennedy, who said early last month that the succeeding few weeks might be crucial to peace prospects.

Asked about "peace flurries" at the United Nations, the president said: "I am not really aware of these flurries, except some people do have flurries from time to time."

He added that he believes individuals "do a disservice to the people if they predict something is just around the corner unless they have a factual basis for it."

Johnson said from all signs available to him Hanoi still adamantly opposes negotiations.

Ky, his voice quavering at times, had made a highly charged plea for united American support, arguing that unity in the United States would bring Hanoi to the peace table.



On Board

Duke M. Baker, Big Spring, has been elected a director of Members Mutual Insurance Co. at its 15th annual policyholders meeting, held in conjunction with the 33rd annual meeting of The Texas Credit Union League. A credit union manager since 1955, Baker is manager of the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, a past president of local credit unions chapter, and has been on the Mutual board since 1958.

Topless Dancer, Twiggy Provide Variety In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Twiggy, London's skinny miniquen of the mod scene who measures 31-23-32, and Yvonne d'Angers, the busty topless dancer with a 44-21-36 figure, provide variety to day for Fun City's girl watchers.

Both are in New York for personal appearances; Miss d'Angers with her size 18 blouse on despite her philosophy that "what I always say is, if a woman has something pretty, she should show it off."

Seventeen-year-old Twiggy, who drops only her H's, figures she's got some pretty clothes to show off — a 42-piece collection she hopes to sell to American department stores.

"I hope to sell my clothes to the American teenager," she said Monday upon her arrival from London.

Twiggy, whose real name is Leslie Hornby, admits she's a lightweight compared to Yvonne.

Of her 5-foot, 6-inch, 90-pound figure, the fashion model says: "It's not really wot you call a figger, is it? I'm thin, spindly legs."

Would you believe that Miss d'Angers, 22, was a frail, skinny girl when she came to America from her native Iran at the age of 15?

Upon her arrival Monday night from Washington where she is fighting a deportation order, the topless dancer from California told newsmen she just developed "little, by little."

One of the main issues in her case is whether she married under false pretenses in 1961 so she could remain in the United States.

Dear Abby

Don't Start Smoking

DEAR ABBY: I recently noticed a letter in your column touting the Seventh Day Adventists' five-day plan to quit smoking. Having unsuccessfully been through this program twice in the last two years, I can assure you that you are oversimplifying the problem.

I have experienced headaches, drowsiness, insomnia, and have actually run a fever while attempting to quit smoking. I am convinced that nicotine is just as physiologically addictive as cocaine, morphine, heroin, and novocain. They all belong to the alkaloid family of drugs, which work on the nervous system in varying degrees.

The only way I have been able to come even close to quitting is to go off in the woods by myself, away from all pressures, relaxing totally and eating and sleeping when I felt like it, but I haven't been able to quit smoking for longer than one week. I am not a heavy smoker, averaging only one pack a day.

Until this problem is recognized for what it is, and a more effective way of helping people in my situation is found, I see little hope. Since I live in one of the tobacco capitals of the world, sign me

"LOST IN LEXINGTON" DEAR "LOST": Thank you for writing. Fortunately I have never smoked, but I am sure your agony and frustrations are familiar to many. I shall publish your letter in hopes that it will inspire young people NOT to start smoking—for I believe

Storms Depart, Spring Arrives

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather cleared out and left the way open for spring to ease back calmly throughout Texas today.

There still were low clouds, however, over much of South Central and Southeast Texas along with early morning fog at many points.

Before Monday's thunderstorms surged eastward out of the state, hail stones up to the

size of hen eggs battered San Antonio and Houston soaked up 1.50 inches of rain in six hours as a blinding downpour played hob with traffic.

PANES SHATTERED
San Antonio measured .57 inch of moisture, with more than half of it falling within 30 minutes. The hail shattered car windshields and windows in some homes and business places.

Earlier in the day turbulence menaced Southeast Texas as a tornado dipped down to fell trees on a farm near Kountze and spun harmlessly on the ground close to Silsbee in the same vicinity.

WARM BLANKET
Drier air moved into North Texas as skies cleared but a moist, warm blanket lingered over the southeast and south central sections of the state.

Early morning temperatures sagged into the rather cool 40s at some points in the north and west parts of the state. Readings elsewhere ranged through the 50s and into the upper 60s in the extreme south.

These marks compared with Monday's highs of 88 degrees at Cotulla and Laredo, and 87 at Del Rio and McAllen—the warmest spots in the nation reporting to the Weather Bureau.

Forecasts called for a little warming in northern areas of the state tonight and Wednesday. It was expected to stay on the hot side down south.

No further rainfall was predicted.

Firemen Nix Wage Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five thousand city firemen have called for an immediate strike vote by mail after shouting down a new wage offer. They also voted to authorize a suspension of all services except responding to fire alarms and emergencies.

After the noisy meeting broke up Monday night, some of the firemen shouted on the street, "Strike, baby!" One fireman displayed a large placard with the word "strike" in red letters.

A spokesman for the United Firemen's Association, which represents 10,500 firemen below the rank of fire officer, said the strike referendum would be held "as soon as machinery can be set up."

The fire department has a total of 14,000 firemen, officers and civilians. A department historian said it has never been struck in its 100 years of existence.

The UFA is Local 94 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. The international association has a no-strike clause in its constitution.

First-grade firemen receive \$8,483 a year under the contract that expired last July 1.

Firemen have rejected a proposal to increase annual wages by \$900 and pension and welfare benefits by \$285.

Cutting Grooves Cut Accidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By cutting grooves in a 900-foot section of the Santa Ana Freeway, California highway engineers have reduced sharply the number of traffic accidents there.

Edward T. Telford, district highways engineer in Los Angeles, said the Santa Ana work cost \$1,837. In the 12 months before the grooves were cut, Telford said, 52 accidents occurred.

In the past year Telford said eight accidents took place.

Serrating is designed to prevent a skidding effect which often causes auto tires to skid and vehicles to spin out on smooth surfaces.

Oil Output Dips Again

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Crude and lease condensate production dropped last week for the third week in a row, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The average was 8,520,720 barrels a day, down 24,980 from the week before and 62,070 below the all-time high of two weeks ago.

Oklahoma accounted for all the domestic decline. Its output averaged 636,200 barrels a day, down 25,540 for the week.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,900,650, Louisiana at 1,988,800 and New Mexico at 354,200.

Stolen Reports Blanket Docket

One stolen auto, a stolen license plate, two stolen bicycles, and one theft were reported Monday.

Lloyd Ray, 504 Aylford, reported this morning the theft of his car from his residence sometime last night. Mary Froman, 1315 E. 6th, reported one of her new license plates had been stolen.

Mrs. Don Eggleston, 808 E. 13th, and Jimmy Puckett, 804 E. 13th, both reported bicycles missing from their yards. Prowlers were reported around 1404 Benton and 502 Austin, late last night.

Bob Merrick, Farris Pontiac, 424 E. 3rd, reported four hubcaps valued at \$22 were missing from a car parked on his used car lot.

Engineers To Meet In Odessa

The March meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Electric Service Co. Transmission Headquarters on South Dixie in Odessa.

Jack Harbough, Houston district engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., will present a program on solid state devices and their application for industrial purposes. A Compac Capacitor Discharge Automobile Ignition System will be given as a door prize.

All electrical and electronics engineers in the Permian Basin are invited.

Minor Wrecks Are Reported

Five minor accidents occurred Monday but no injuries were reported.

Robert E. Anderson, 4107 US 80 west, and Aubrey Dale Conway, Sterling City Route, collided at Fourth and Main. Annette W. Thomason, Stanton, and Preston Thaddeus Carver, Tahoka, were in collision at 2105 W. 3rd. Argular Octavio Loya, 711 North Aylford, and Raymond Rodriguez, 110 NW 4th, ran together at Seventh and Scurry.

Aaron C. Humphrey, 1112 Mulberry, and Daniel Lee Platt, 4204 Walnut, collided at Air Base Road and Abilene. O. C. Gabler, Roscoe, was involved in an accident with a car which left the scene at Howard County Junior College.



Who Needs Spring?

Today may be the first day of spring but new powder snow mixed with sunshine adds up to fun for six-year-old Stephen Root skiing atop Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N.H. Steve is

from Concord, N.H. The weather bureau predicts a snowstorm today for most of the ski country of New England. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Conflicting Views Voiced Over Texas Abortions Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — When we know there is going to be a monster, we ought to abort life," a Methodist minister told a legislative committee Monday night.

Dr. Robert Tate, pastor of Austin's First Methodist Church and a member of the State Mental Health Board, said he "very fervently" endorsed a bill to legalize therapeutic abortions.

The bill survived a test vote 7-6 and was approved on voice vote for floor debate. Sponsored by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, it would permit abortion under strict limitations.

Tate and more than a dozen other witnesses appeared before the Senate Public Health Committee at a 2 1/2-hour hearing on the abortion bill, over which testifying doctors were divided.

DEFORMED TOTS
The Senate chamber where the hearing was held was brightened with television lights at times and then completely darkened as doctors showed slides of deformed children and

Plasterer Accused Of Stealing Gates

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A plasterer, accused of stealing \$75,000 worth of ornate metal gates from the home of composer Frederick Loewe, has been bound over for Superior Court trial.

Viaglo Campese, 34, was ordered Monday to stand trial. Charges against George Anthony Martin, 24, a musician arrested with Campese March 9, were dismissed.

The gates were stolen from Loewe's home last August while the composer of the score of "My Fair Lady" was in Europe. Police traced the gates to a home in Burbank, 200 miles away, where the owner was unaware of their origin.

ill women, wholly, or partly nude, to support their points on abortion.

A large audience included Lt. Gov. Preston Smith. About half those present were women. One was Mrs. Harry L. Logan Jr., of Fort Worth a Parent-Teacher Association and Junior League past president and a Christian Church deaconess. She is chairman of the Texas Committee for Modernization of Therapeutic Abortion Laws.

BASIC DESIRE
"I represent thousands of women interested in this humane legislation," Mrs. Logan said. "The most basic desire of any woman is that her baby be born whole. We ask the privilege to decide between ourselves, God and our physician" whether an unborn child should be allowed to survive.

Dr. Hugo Savage of Fort Worth said the Texas Medical Association's executive committee had approved the bill.

"A couple has the right to expect a normal baby," Savage said.

Dr. Joseph Lucet of Houston protested that probably physical defects cannot be determined before birth. "And if so," he asked, "which one of us was born perfect?"

LIMITATIONS
Parkhouse's bill would impose these limitations on when abortions would be legal: (1) when the pregnancy must be terminated to preserve the life of the mother, (2) when a woman is pregnant as a result of a forcible rape or incest, (3) when there is substantial risk the continued pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother and (4) when there is substantial risk the child will be born with a grave physical or mental defect.

No abortion could be performed without a patient's consent and a majority vote of a five-

member hospital committee of doctors. It would be necessary for two doctors to submit to that committee a written request with reasons for an abortion.

SPONSOR AXED

Texas Southern Bars Civil Rights Group

HOUSTON (AP) — The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's affiliate at Texas Southern University was without a campus meeting place today, ousted by officials who said the school could not risk responsibility for a group with non-student members.

Millard Lowe and the Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick said the group called Friends of SNCC, was told Monday it no longer could meet in the religion center building owned by the primarily Negro school.

They also said Texas Southern had dropped the teaching contract of a government instructor Mack Jones, who sponsored the group.

Jones linked that move to his work with NCC and said: "I'm convinced that the administration felt it necessary to ingratiate itself to certain people external to the university."

Lowe and Kirkpatrick said Dr. James B. Jones, Texas Southern dean of students, stated last week that SNCC's presence on the campus might hinder legis-

lative appropriations for the school.
Dean Jones, reached in Dallas, confirmed that sanction for the group to continue meeting on campus had been withdrawn and said he understood the school's budget faced cuts from current Legislature. He denied that the instructor's contract was dropped because of SNCC work.

The Big Spring Herald

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Plane Victim Brought Ashore

PORT O'CONNOR (AP) — Crewmen of a Coast Guard cutter brought ashore early today the body of a second man lost March 11 when a plane disappeared off the lower Texas coast.

Deputy Sheriff E. T. Miller said it was identified as that of

Donald Lauritsen, 27, who was lost on a flight with his brother and their father to Matagorda Bay. All three men were from El Campo.

Miller reported the body washed to a point about two miles north of the Port O'Connor jetty. This was in the same vicinity where the body of Larry Lauritsen, 20, the second brother, was recovered Sunday.

Searchers have not found the body of their father, A. H. Lauritsen.

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9 A.M.

HUNT

9 A.M.

Wednesday, March 22nd, 9 A.M. for pre-school children only — in the mall at Highland Shopping Center — boys, girls, bring your Easter baskets — bags — anything to put your eggs in. Find the "prize eggs" — with merchandise certificate inside. Nothing to do but find eggs and have fun.

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Milk-Holding Fights Flare

CHICAGO (AP) — Oren Lee Staley's wife and three children were whisked from their home to a secret location Monday night following a telephoned threat against Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization which is withholding milk in 25 states.

The six-day-old holding action aims at boosting by two cents a quart the price paid dairy farmers for milk.

"We're very confident that the available supply of milk is being cut into very rapidly and that the industry is doing everything possible to shift things around. And their supply is getting very thin," Staley said.

POLICE MUM

Police refused to say where they took Staley's wife and three children, ages 10 through 15, but the family was returned to its Whitesville, Mo., home before midnight.

Staley said only that the caller threatened the family "generally." He said he was not worried because "I have a lot of local NFO neighbors and they will take care of the situation." Staley spoke from NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa.

Meanwhile, arrests and incidents of "violence multiplied, millions of gallons of milk were spilled and tempers rubbed raw. But effects were hard to gauge."

In Washington, a spokesman said the FBI is looking into some reported instances of violence to determine whether there is any violation of federal law. He said the inquiry is primarily in Wisconsin but "there is no large, full-scale investigation."

The spokesman added that results of some of the investigations have been turned over to a U.S. attorney so he can determine whether federal law has been violated.

Staley claimed a two-cent-a-quart retail milk price increase in Omaha was an NFO victory, though retailers argued it was merely a market correction after a price war.

Some areas confessed lack of success. "It's not a heavy holding action," said NFO official Reuben Anders in Bucks County, Pa. "We realize we aren't going to dry up Doylestown or Philadelphia." He estimated, though, that the action had reduced the county's output by 10 per cent.

"NO EFFECTS"

A producer official claimed there were "no noticeable or significant effects" in Philadelphia. And in Milwaukee, two large NFO shippers dropped the holding action.

But there was no doubt of the action's success in some areas. Producers said supplies in the Erie-Crawford area of Pennsylvania were down nearly 35 per cent.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to get yourself in the pink of conditions so that you are aware of your most attractive features and attributes. They can then give you the incentive to spur you on to greater efforts and accomplishments. Be sure you are careful not to exceed anything at the face value tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day for having fun times with congeniality which you have long been looking forward to. But evening should be spent at study. Be sure to back loved one in some monetary matter that is of importance to him or her.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get about in better order and please him immensely during a.m., but be sure you don't get into arguments tonight. A good opportunity presents itself so that you advance more quickly. Settle it. A good evening to him or her.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some gift or moral support to those you like can be very helpful in lifting their spirits. Steer clear of an altercation that could arise with a neighbor, one at home. Get reports cleared up in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Expanding where present get up in the morning. See you increasing in income appreciably, so don't be so stingy with the petty cash. Your adviser appears to be capable now. Fine ideas are extended.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to in a.m. Be sure you are very nicely. Conservation is best in the evening. Social efforts are vital to your advancement, so be out and active.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some time spent participating in an endeavor can result in your putting a new system to work quickly. Any personal affairs should be kept confidential. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you talk over with comrades what you want in a personal way, you find you get more did that is truly helpful. You can have meetings that are excellent for you. Set them up early, be active, successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with blazes how you can handle official matters more successfully. Many situations arise that show you exactly how to proceed where it has been difficult before. Make more money easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevating your consciousness so that you accomplish more is what you should be doing. Then you really get ahead. New acquaintances of a business type should be encouraged. They have good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches more as well as what experts have to suggest. Instead of rying over that personal matter. Loved one will cooperate now if you give some valid reasons. Be honest, kindly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talking with associates, or those you want results right now. Make new and interesting acquaintances. Be alert to new opportunities that present themselves. Take it easy in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get about in better order and then improve prestige in which others hold you in the business world. Being sure to buy those items that make your wardrobe more charming is wise. Choose carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those young persons who needs much encouragement to be sure to pay compliments when your child is sad or when the compliment is deserved, to build up the child's ego. There is much pride in this nature but you must teach your child early not to show it so much otherwise others will resent it. Civic work would be ideal here, whether your progeny is a boy or a girl.



Show Stopping Welcomer

Wearing an all-white outfit with an almost-mini hemline, the petite wife of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky sits in lounge at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut airport this morning to welcome her husband home from the Guam conference. Her appearance was a magnet for the lenses of photographers who were on hand to cover the arrival of the South Vietnamese delegation. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Saigon)

High Court Rule To Aid Cops A Bit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is showing a renewed tendency to intervene in criminal law cases, but where this year's decisions will take the justices — and the law — is still very much in doubt.

Monday the pendulum swung a bit toward the side of policemen, who have complained bitterly in the last few years that the court was handcuffing them. Police officers "need not invariably be required to disclose an informant's identity" so long as the trial judge is convinced the tipster is reliable, the court decided.

"Old reliable, the informer," was the derisive description pinned by dissenting Justice William O. Douglas on the tipster who has been a useful tool to police for centuries.

But Douglas was in the minority. By a 5-4 decision, written for the court by Justice Potter Stewart, police were given a freer hand to make arrests without obtaining search warrants.

Certainly police were cheered and it was a gloomy day for civil libertarians. However, the cheering and fingering biting may be premature.

Just last week, the court agreed to review the power of police to stop people on the street they think look suspicious, and frisk them for weapons or other evidence of crime.

This means at least four of the nine justices thought a constitutional evaluation was in order. If five decide "stop and frisk" can't be squared with the Constitution, the pendulum will swing back.

Awaiting decision are several other significant cases in the field of criminal law, at least three ranking in importance with Monday's informer case. These concern putting suspects in lineups without the assistance of counsel, court-authorized electronic eavesdropping, and juvenile court procedures.

In the criminal cases already decided this term the pendulum has swung in both directions.

On Feb. 13, the court served stern notice on prosecutors that convictions obtained "by the knowing use of false evidence" could not stand.

A week later, it shored up federal constitutional rights of defendants in state criminal trials. When these rights are violated, a 7-1 decision said, the burden will be on the states to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the infringement did not contribute to the verdict.

TEXANS AT WAR Commies Called Lousy Marksmen

By The Associated Press

A young Texan at War returned from Vietnam appraising the Viet Cong as lousy marksmen but masters of dirty tricks.

He is Lance Cpl. Robert L. Lamar, 21, a San Antonio-born Houstonian knocked out of action last June by wounds from poison-coated punji sticks in a pit trap.

SNIPER HUNT

Now recuperating at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi, Lamar says his outfit, the 1st Bn., 9th Marines, "had more wounded by the booby traps than

by rounds—small arms. "The Viet Cong were poor shots, at least in our area," says Lamar.

He suffered his wound in his fourth month in Vietnam while on a sniper-hunting patrol 16 miles southwest of Da-Nang.

BAMBOO TRAP

"We had received sniper rounds and were assaulting the place we thought they were coming from," he says.

Suddenly he stepped into a small pit about 18 to 24 inches deep. Several bamboo sticks, sharpened to a fine point, were sticking up from the bottom and out from the sides.

The sticks punctured the sides of his combat boots, causing two wounds. The sticks had been dipped in waste, increasing the pain and causing considerable infection.

Midwest Hit By Snowstorm

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm whipped across the upper Midwest and headed northeastward today, producing hazardous driving conditions and a generally dismal first day of spring for parts of the nation.

The snow belt extended from Minnesota to the eastern Great Lakes area and was spreading eastward. Wisconsin and Michigan appeared heaviest hit.

South of the snow belt, rain with a few thunderstorms hit the Gulf Coast region.

Across the rest of the country, though, spring was ushered in with near-seasonal temperatures. Dry weather prevailed except for occasional shower activity along the Pacific Coast.

The nation's temperatures early today ranged from two degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 71 at Key West, Fla.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Says Dogs, Not Garbage Men, Scatter Litter

To the Editor:

To those of us who are the only occupants of a dwelling the fees for waste disposal (for one) are already ridiculously high — \$3 water; \$2.25 sewer; \$1.50 garbage. I do think 50 cents more is unfair.

I put out a paper-wrapped food waste package together with enough papers to half fill a 10-gallon container about six times per month. After over a year of this my garbage container is still shining clean and the lid is not damaged, thanks to the caution of the workmen who have handled it. I wish to express my appreciation to them.

Such careful workmen must not be to blame for the trash-strewn condition of our alley and fences. Some mornings I see that before they have made their rounds, stray animals have preceded them and upset every container down our alley. The crews who even half-way clear away this mess have to spend more time than should be required.

Periodically I pick up trash and glass shards which have spilled from others' garbage cans; my front hedge is a trap for the papers from the alley.

The mess we have is our own fault as citizens, and the laxness of the city council in not providing us when we deserve producing... not the fault of the

School Races Poll 24 Votes

Twenty-four absentee ballots have been polled for candidates seeking posts on the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. Two absentee votes for County School Board member from Commissioner Precinct 1 and two for the candidate for member from Commissioner Precinct 2, have been cast.

Absentee votes are being accepted at the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk. Deadline for absentee voting expires March 28. The election is April 1.

Houston Post Backs Booze-By-The-Drink

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post endorsed today Gov. John Connally's liquor-by-the-drink proposal.

A Post editorial said the bill would bring under strict control sales of liquor which now are escaping effective regulation and would produce revenue the state urgently needs.

Voice Coach Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nathan Munn Stewart, 72, voice teacher who coached many singing stars during his long career, died Monday. He taught until the day before he died. His students included the late tenor Mario Lanza.

Steels Dip On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a small gain on average early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Some areas of the market were weak—steels and motors among them.

Enough selective strength was shown by blue chips to boost the averages. In the overall list, gainers outnumbered losers by a good margin.

The Wall Street background included a slowed rate of decline for durable goods orders in February and a new record in personal income.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., stated that President Johnson doesn't really want an income tax increase this year and instead plans to pump \$9.3 billion into the economy before the 1968 election.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 325.0 with industrials up .3, rails up .7 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.40 at 871.83.

Brunswick rose almost a point on heavy trading which put it ahead of the rest of the list on volume.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Small wonder can be seen at BARNEY TOLAND VOLKSWAGEN Authorized Dealer 2114 W. 3rd AM 3-7627

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My compliments to the boys and girls in the play for a job well done. The stage props were just beautiful, the costumes gay and pretty.

Most people think that a speaking part is the most important role, but to me the person who played Toto, the little dog, was outstanding.

My thanks to the people who helped in making the play a fine success, and a special thank you to First Federal and Hemphill-Wells for making the awards possible. They brought a day of happiness and excitement to each winner in the contest—and to proud parents and grandparents, too.

LILLIE HENDRICKS 1901 Scurry

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AM 3-5612 | JAMES H. RACKLEY
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AM 3-7374 | ROBERT (BOB) WATTLINGTON
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| TED FERRELL
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AM 3-2896 | WALTER STROUP, C.I.U.
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AM 7-6126 | |

Call Any Member For Information

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Bessie Harris vs. C. J. Harris, divorce.
Marie Hughes vs. Jerry Hughes, divorce.
First National Bank vs. Elizabeth Anderson et al, foreclosure on mechanic's lien.
Vera Williams vs. Marvin Eugene Williams, divorce.
Nathan Green vs. Anna Green, divorce.
Ida Lou Beall vs. Robert E. Beall, divorce.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
First National Bank vs. Noble Welch et al and L. M. Brooks, et al dismissal as to Welch, judgment against Brooks.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



Retire The Colors

Girl Scout Week ended locally with a Skills Day Saturday at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds in which Scouts from all levels participated. Here, retiring the colors as the event climaxed, are Scouts from the Coahoma area and their neighborhood chairman, Mrs. James Fryar.

Mrs. J. R. Lockhart Honored With Coffee

The home of Mrs. Floyd Teale in Big Lake was the scene Saturday morning of a gift coffee honoring Mrs. Jimmy Roy Lockhart, the former Kathy Clifton.

Miss Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Big Lake, and Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Big Spring, were married Feb. 15 in the First Methodist Church in Big Lake.

Hostesses with Mrs. Teale were Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. Ray Ivey, Mrs. C. S. Bryant, Mrs. Bill Schneeman, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Flora Mae McIntire, Mrs. E. S. McWilliams and Mrs. Lacy Way.

White carnation corsages, tied with blue ribbon, were presented to the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Teale.

Out-of-town guests were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tom Clifton, and Mrs. Ann Ratliff, both of Big Spring; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Allen Sr. of Stiles; and Mrs. Burt Bruton of Eldorado.

The refreshment table was covered with ecru lace and cen-



MRS. JIMMY LOCKHART

tered with an arrangement of white carnations and gladioli. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ivey alternated at the silver coffee service.

Gifts were displayed and 20 guests registered.

Pythians Schedule Supper

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, most excellent chief, presided and announced that a tacky party and covered dish supper will be held April 3, at the Monday evening meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43 in the Castle Hall.

Mrs. W. F. Hill won the silver drill prize, and Mrs. Morris Robertson was selected for the capsule prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. Refreshments were served to 15.

Teacher Honored By Golden Class

Mrs. R. J. Barton, teacher, was presented a gift and cake at the Monday evening meeting of the Golden Circle Class at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Paul Russell presided, and Mrs. C. L. Mason worded the opening prayer. New yearbooks were distributed, and Mrs. Jack Griffith gave the devotion. Mrs. W. J. Shepherd gave the benediction.

Refreshments were served to 11, and the next meeting will be April 17 in the Fellowship Hall.

Pilot Talks On Vietnam War

Capt. Glenn Young of Webb Air Force Base spoke on Vietnam at the Monday evening seventh anniversary dinner held by the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, in Furr's Cafeteria.

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, Capt. Young has been in the Air Force for nine years and received his pilot training at Webb AFB. He was one of the first instructor pilots to go to Vietnam to assist with that country's flight training program. He showed slides of the country and its people.

Mrs. Orville Bryant presided, introducing Mrs. Marie Price as "Woman of the Year." Miss

Eunice Hickson received a charm for seven years perfect attendance. Letters of congratulation on the anniversary were read from Stephen Buffton Sr., ABWA founder, and D. S. Riley, the chapter's "Boss of the Year."

Eighteen attended. All past presidents were recognized, and Mrs. R. L. Nall was a guest.

ALMA PYE

Formerly with Flo's Beauty Shop is now associated with Village Hair Style 1903 1/2 Gregg AM 7-788

ANNOUNCING . . .

Howard County Junior College School of Vocational Nurses Is Now Taking Applications for Student Nurses. Classes Begin May 1.

For Information Call: Mrs. Alicia Travis, AM 7-6311

Junior Auxiliary Will Convene In Big Spring

The Junior Forum, comprised of Junior Auxiliary members of the American Legion, will convene at the Legion Hut April 1. Mrs. David A. Cothran, president, and made the announcement at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355 at the Legion Hut.

Mrs. Zelda Rea gave a report on the Veterans Administration Hospital, and announced that the auxiliary will serve coffee there May 28-29.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Jerry Schmidt, and a youth membership was presented to the Young Men's Christian Association.

Plans were completed for an Easter party to be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut. Mrs. Irving Vetter will act as chairman, and legionnaires' wives and auxiliary members are urged to attend and bring their children. Refreshments were served to seven.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Ina Richardson, sister of Mrs. Albert Smith, underwent surgery March 15 in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Smith will leave Wednesday for Lubbock, and the two women will return here the end of the week.

Guild Explores Women Of Bible

Mrs. Stella Merrill presided when the St. Mary's Guild met at 2 p.m. Monday. The women gathered at St. Mary's Episcopal Church where the devotion was given by Mrs. Terry Bull.

Mrs. Lee Hanson led the study of "Women of the Bible," using as her subject, "Elizabeth and Dorcas."

Twelve attended, and the Rev. John Payne Jr. was a guest.

Wesleyan Guild Studies Lesson

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild convened Monday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church for the first session of the study, "Affluence and Poverty." The study director is Mrs. Bill Estes, and those on the program were Mrs. R. O. Browder, Mrs. Leo Frank, Mrs. T. A. McCuffey, Mrs. Howard Berry, Mrs. Jarrell Sharp and Mrs. Edwin Arnold. The next meeting will be March 27.

Pants Win Vote In High Fashion

Pants for women have won the fashion vote of approval for '67. Dressy hostess pajamas, sporty pants suits, and comfortable short culottes are all part of the "pants for women" trend in fashion. The culotte dress is perhaps the most versatile style. In cool, washable cotton, it's the ideal outfit for housework and shopping, as well as for such sports as golf and biking.

Use More Soap

When you wash cotton quilts and mattress pads, remember these items are especially absorbent. The National Cotton Council suggests that you use more soap or detergent than you would for ordinary wash loads.

Choir, Drama Groups Perform For AAUW

Louis McKnight, State Hospital Volunteer Council chairman, presented a certificate of appreciation to Miss Nell Brown at the Monday meeting of the American Association of University Women. The group met in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

Miss Brown received the award for years of volunteer service at the hospital. "An Evening With the Arts," was introduced by Mrs. W. H. Hallmark, and Mel Ivey directed the high school a cappella choir in musical selections.

The art of drama was demonstrated by the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. This is the contest play presented and directed by Dan Shockey, high school drama coach.

Concluding the program, an

informal art display of paintings was shown by Mrs. S. A. Anderson, Mrs. Marvin Tatum, Mrs. Jack Dunn, and Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley.

Officers elected were Mrs. Dan Shockey, president; Mrs. Tatum, first vice president; Mrs. Dunn, second vice president; Mrs. John Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Oakley Hagood, secretary; and Mrs. Ted Hicks, treasurer. Installation will be held at the May 15 banquet.

Mrs. Gary Sims presided and announced the state AAUW meeting will be in San Angelo March 31-April 1. Twenty from Big Spring will attend. Guests introduced were Mrs. John Strait, Mrs. B. L. Dunson and Mrs. Forrest Gambill.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wayne Speigle, from a table decorated in

the Easter theme. The centerpiece was an Easter bunny with a cart filled with eggs, flanked by an arrangement of pussy willow.

Color Rampant Afoot For Kicky Fashions

By MARY SUE MILLER

You don't have to go dancing to kick up your heels. Just wear a colorful shoe, and you'll trip the light fantastic all day long. Newsy daytime footwear is ablaze with color, from light to bright. Even in the darker shades there's dazzle, owing to the special luster finishes on leather — on calf, kidskin and patent leather.

But, for all their fireworks, leather colors are lush or crisp, never harsh. The brights include mango, staccato red and pink, and tropic turquoise. Among the pales are a soft rose, blue and green. Always lively, neutrals encompass camel, brown, navy, black, beige and creamy white. Colors in combination abound.

How will you have yours? If you're on the high-kick side, you might wear a mango sling with a pink coat. But, if you operate on a lower frequency, top your mango pump with a neutral costume — navy or beige, for instance.

In any event, never let anything that goes on above outdo a colorful shoe. Keep to neutral shades in other accessories. One focal point at a time is today's rule for attractive dressing. Moreover, using more than three shades in a costume is thought a muchness.

Purely as a footnote, square and crescent toes, chunky low-



to mid-height heels, d'Orsay pumps, T-straps and slings are prime fashion. Stockings, from opaque to open, best back up a shoe when they are toned to it. Other schemes — no kick! LEGLINE TRIMMERS If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Seldom . . .

does one have the opportunity to hear such a deep, learned and forceful Christian leader as

Dr. David L. Stitt

Dr. Stitt will be with us through Thursday—speaking to men at 7:00 a.m.—the church at 7:30 p.m.

We urge you not to miss the blessing of hearing this great preacher. Please share these services with us.

First Presbyterian Church



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Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M. Daily—11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU

Veal Parmesan	69c
Golden Brown Filet of Flounder	55c
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Char-Broil Chopped Beef Steak	62c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
Virginia Baked Ham	75c
Buttered Zucchini Squash	16c
Buttered Corn on the Cob	25c
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25c
Harvard Beets	16c
Spinach Souffle	29c
Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	22c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15c
Potato Salad	15c
Fresh Tomato Slices	20c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Tropical Fruit Salad	25c
Butterscotch Pie with Whipped Cream	22c
Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings	19c
Pecan Pie	22c
Butter Chess Pie	29c
Lemon Ice Box Pie	29c
Coconut Cream Pie	29c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Knockwurst Link Sausage	65c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Yam-Pineapple Bake	15c
Macaroni and Tomatoes	17c
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad	22c
Pineapple Lime Delight	22c
Home Baked Brownies	15c
Old Fashioned Apple Pie	29c

Frost's Bread is that good?



Compare it to milk. 2 slices of Frost's Bread average even less calories than a glass of milk. Yet, on an ounce for ounce basis, Frost's has twice the protein of milk, over half the calcium, less fat, more iron and more B vitamins.

It's that good!



Comparisons Based on U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook No. 8 © 1967—The W. E. Long Co.—I.B.C.

A Devotional For The Day

When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! (John 19:26-27)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, if today we are offered a responsibility, help us gladly and willingly to accept it in Thy name. Help us never to forget how growth in love and faith came to us. In Thy name we ask it. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Normal Growth, Abnormal Problems

Population projection has become a sufficiently accurate socio-economic technique to justify careful reliance on it in long-range planning by both private enterprise and governmental agencies. Major shifts in public policy, great and abrupt technological change, and unforeseen events of basic impact can upset estimates, but generally population trends can be anticipated well enough to cope intelligently with their expectable effects.

Projections to 1980 of the U.S. Census Bureau's 1966 population estimates for the states show a growth range of minus 2 per cent for impoverished West Virginia to 45.9 per cent in desert-blooming Arizona. This will continue the massive changes in the demography of the continental United States with their significant effects on relative economic development, social problems and national political power.

The total U.S. population growth from 1966 to 1980 is estimated to be 18.2 per cent. And it may be assumed that states expecting less than 10 per cent growth will face economic problems, including unemployment and out-migration of valuable human resources, with retardation of social progress. It also may be assumed that states anticipating over

20 per cent population increases in that period will face exceptionally serious growth problems, especially in providing costly public facilities and services fast enough to cope with immigration.

Interestingly, the prime growth areas are still the West and far Southwest—seven of the 10 states with over 20 per cent increases expected. The exceptions are capital-area Maryland and Delaware and, as usual, flush Florida. The slow growth area is mainly the farm-belt Midwest, exceptions being West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

It is perhaps reassuring that Texas' expected growth rate, 16.8 per cent, approximates the national average. Thus it may avoid the exceptional problems of both the low-growth and high-growth states, roughly retaining its present relative position economically, socially and politically.

But this should not allow complacency. The addition of 1.5 million population in Texas in 14 years—the equivalent of a new city the size of Beaumont every year, as most of the increase will be in metropolitan areas—will strain the state's economy, natural resources, educational system, and municipal facilities. Today even the prospect of "normal growth" poses abnormal problems.



James Marlow

Tippy-Toe Time In Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is tippy-toe time in American politics. The woods are full of would-be presidential candidates, not one of them willing to say boo yet.

President Johnson says he hasn't made up his mind about running again. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., scoffs at the idea he might try. And three top Republicans are rolling their eyes but playing mum.

CALIFORNIA Gov. Ronald Reagan, busy as a traveling salesman, won't express ambitions. The always ambitious former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, won't say yes or no. And neither will Michigan Gov. George Romney, who is covering more territory than a long-distance runner.

No president in this century, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, was more totally political than Johnson or relished power more. But his political fortunes are rather low: His popularity rating is down, Vietnam plagues him.

THERE CAN be no doubt he will try again, if he thinks he has a chance, particularly since he controls the party machinery, which gives him a big advantage over Kennedy, who is being talked of as a Johnson rival.

Kennedy, more distinguished in the Senate for his speeches than his legislation, manages to stay in the public eye, particularly with his criticism of Johnson on Vietnam and the American role in the Dominican Republic revolt.

Someone less sensitive to criticism than Johnson, or perhaps more politically sophisticated, might have figured that if he ignored the senator, he might go away. But Johnson reacts to the needle, which helps Kennedy stay noticed.

AT THIS stage it seems fair to ask: Just how much attention would Kennedy be getting at all if he wasn't the brother of the late President John F. Kennedy? At this time in American history Kennedy is a magic name.

But at least the two Democrats are trying to look nonpolitical this early in the game, which is not the case with the

Republicans, although they say otherwise.

MONDAY Nixon finished a four-day trip to the Soviet Union where in 1959 he had his famous "kitchen debate" with the then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This time the Soviet leaders ignored him and Nixon wound up discussing Vietnam and politics with a Soviet engineer.

This was part of a world trip he is making to study foreign

affairs and U.S. policy abroad, a journey which would be very helpful if he got into the presidential race. But as of now he is not saying he will try again. This doesn't mean he wouldn't like to.

ROMNEY has been acting the quiet-type — but only on Vietnam and his candidacy — while otherwise talking from coast to coast a mile a minute on a high, moralistic plane.

Hal Boyle

Nostalgic Springtime

NEW YORK (AP) — The arrival of spring is both a hopeful and a nostalgic time.

The barriers of winter are broken. The mind looks forward in expectancy, yet remembers the past with wistful gladness, too. Hope and memory hold equal sway in the human heart.

You're lucky if that's the way it is with you: Your life is in perfect balance, neither too fearful of the future nor overwhelmed by the past.

AND IF YOU'VE watched the eternal cycle of the seasons long enough, you can probably look back cheerfully enough on a warm spring day and remember when:

It was customary in most homes to keep a winter barrel of apples in the basement or root cellar.

Children couldn't wait to discard the scratchy heavy woolen underwear they had been made to wear since November. But they yowled to the skies against having to take a spring tonic in old-fashioned families it was made of sulphur and molasses—to pep up sluggish blood.

ADVENTUROUS motorists were lucky to make 25 miles across rutted roads without having to pay a laughing farmer to hitch up a span of mules and pull them out of a mudhole.

Grown men and women, as well as the kids, were not embarrassed to kneel down by their beds and say their prayers before going to sleep. People then weren't so self-conscious

when they talked to God. The old ladies who lived all alone in small cottages usually had the prettiest-looking flower gardens in the neighborhood.

YOU COULD employ a hard-working hired girl all day for what it now costs to get a babysitter for a couple of hours.

No one thought it necessary to buy specially prepared food for dogs. They ate and thrived on scraps from the family table.

The biggest worry a high school student had was, not whether he would be able to get into the college of his choice, but whether he could find a steady job.

NOTHING flustered Mother more, when she knew she was late in putting supper on the table, than to have father pull his big gold watch from his pocket and stare at it in silent disapproval.

After you came down from your first \$5 ride over town with a barnstorming aviator, the first question your impressed neighbors asked were, "Could you see my house? How did it look from up there?"

Bars were known as saloons rather than ginmills or cocktail lounges, and no woman who valued her reputation ever let herself be seen going into one through the front door.

If you wanted to see a movie, you had to go to the movies. Juvenile delinquents stole more watermelons than they did automobiles.

Those were the days! Remember?

To Your Good Health

Little Aftermath From Infectious Mono

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter got over an attack of infectious mononucleosis in October and is now pregnant. Will the past illness affect her pregnancy in any way?

She was told in the hospital that her liver was enlarged but not "infectious." The doctor says she is all better now and she has gone back to work. Do you think too much walking or going up and down stairs will cause a recurrence? Does hepatitis have anything to do with enlarged liver?

Please send your booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is; What to Do." I enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin for it. — MRS. E. J.

I do not think the mononucleosis will affect the pregnancy at all. "Mono" staggers along under its long, complicated name. If it had a short name, perhaps people could become more familiar with it.

It is not a dangerous disease when properly cared for, but it is important because it is so

prevalent, and can put some patients thoroughly out of action for varying periods of time.

It is a disease primarily of older teenagers and young adults. I recently saw a survey showing that mono alone represented almost 10 per cent of the admissions to a college infirmary, and 20 per cent of the outpatient cases.

The disease, presumably virus-borne, makes the patient abnormally listless, lymph glands swell and may be painful, and a variety of other symptoms develop, among them changes in the blood. This provides a useful test for the ailment.

Enlargement of the liver is another aspect, and is a sign that patients must be put to bed. A return to normal size indicates when the patient is on his way to full recovery. If care is taken to avoid complications, there are no after-effects. Hence there is no reason to worry about the pregnancy mentioned by Mrs. E. J.

There can be relapses if a patient does not get enough rest while the disease is active, but there is no reason to worry

about recurrence once the attack is at an end.

The question about hepatitis and the liver in this sort of situation is not to worry about, and I suspect that Mrs. E. J. may be confusing infectious hepatitis with infectious mononucleosis.

In both diseases, the liver is enlarged. In hepatitis the liver damage can be serious. In mononucleosis, the liver returns to normal.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner 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 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Whether To Rhyme The Weather

It's a standard rule around newspaper offices that if you volunteer to do a job no one else is doing, it's yours from then on.

And if you do something on the spur of the moment which turns out to be popular, you're stuck with doing the same thing from then on.

THAT'S WHY canny old reporters remain mute when there is a call for someone to fill in on something. If they are personally told to do the job by the editor, they do it. With sinking hearts, that is, because they know in their hearts that they've been saddled with the chore from then on.

Many years ago, it was my daily task to write a little "bright" item about each day's weather forecast. This ran only a few lines and, while the adjective was not always adhered to as closely as it might have been, at least it was not too bad an assignment.

BUT I couldn't let well enough alone. One day, faced with about the tenth forecast of fair and continued warm, I decided to compose a little four-line poem to top the story.

The first jingle was easy. I hammered out the four rhyming lines in hardly any time at all.

A lot of folk read it. They told the editor and the publisher about their liking it. So the E-P told me to write one every day.

THE NEXT day wasn't too bad. Nor was the next week, for that matter. Then things begin to get pretty sticky. I am no poet, even under the best of conditions, but a weather prediction which refuses to change from day to day (as is often the case in this part of the nation) is not much inspiration. It not only fails to in-

voked the Muse — I suspect it provokes her.

I ran out of ideas, and I ran out of rhymes. I even had an idea of doing the impossible — finding a rhyme for orange and working that masterpiece into my doggerel about the weather.

TO HELP me along I bought a big fat volume titled "Rhyming Dictionary." All possible rhymes with any word were in this big and informative tome, plus a lot of highly technical stuff about meter and feet and stuff which I couldn't understand.

In a way, the rhyming dictionary was a help. I got away from June and moons, heat and sweet, breeze and wheeze, which had begun to be overworked in my daily poetic effort. But it didn't provide the basic inspiration for a new and stirring poem for every day.

I PLEADED with the boss to drop it. I cited my sunken eyes, hollow cheeks and greying locks to back up my contention the thing was dragging me down. He pooh-poohed. There's nothing to writing a little four-line jingle, he said. "Why, I can do it — just like that," he scoffed.

"Oh, yeah?" I retorted with a brilliant sort of comeback: "Let's see you."

An hour later he emerged from his office. His hair was down over his eyes and he was haggard.

HE CAME to my desk. "Look, Blackburn," he said. "I think we've worked this weather poem gimmick about as far as we should. Why don't we drop it?" "Yes, siree," I replied. "Yes, siree." —SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

President Assumes Commander Image

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is molding the image of a wartime leader bent on prosecuting victory a war that calls on the dedicated patriotism of the nation. His references to ending the war by negotiation have increasingly a perfunctory and repetitious sound as though they were made solely for the record.

THE CYNICAL look on this as the shape of things to come if the war is still going on in 1968, Johnson will equate the successful conclusion of the war and loyalty to the Americans fighting that war not only with his administration but with his person. This is more congenial to his temperament, as he showed at Cam Ranh Bay last October when he called on American troops to come home with the con skin nailed to the door, than the long, difficult course of negotiation and compromise.

This is not to say that Johnson does not want peace. But what is more and more evident is that he believes he can have it on his terms. So far as a quick look at the record shows he said for the first time at his last full-scale press conference that he was "very sure of victory."

INCREASINGLY, he is drawing a sharper and sharper line between those who support his policy and those who oppose it. He put it bluntly when he said:

"I think that the American people should know that this (the war in Vietnam) is a question between their President, their country, their troops and Mr. Ho Chi Minh and the troops that he is sending in from the north. Everyone can take whatever side of the matter he wants to."

IT IS ALSO evident that the President, in an upswing phase, is determined to put down his critics in the press and to fight his way back in the polls. This is in marked con-

trast to the restrained mood prevailing in January when he returned from a long stay at his Texas ranch.

The President has resumed his custom of calling in individual news men and editors for private sessions. In such sessions Johnson unleashes all his formidable powers of persuasion.

IN A RECENT ceremony on the White House lawn he awarded a Presidential unit citation to the Third Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group for "exceptional gallantry" in Vietnam. The President used the occasion to rebuke the press for stressing the bad news rather than the heroism of fighting men, and noted that members of the Aerospace Group had faced enemy fire on the most difficult terrain and not on the White House lawn.

With Franklin D. Roosevelt as his hero and prototype Johnson can point to the attraction of the commander-in-chief role in public opinion. During World War II at each big military conference — Casablanca, Tehran, Quebec — the President was shown in his role of commander with the other Allied leaders.

IN 1944 when he was running for a fourth term and when rumors of his ill health were already widespread a principal theme was: "Don't change horses in midstream." It was generally agreed that the continuing war, in which Roosevelt had called for unconditional surrender over the counsel of many in the Allied camp, was the reason for his fourth victory.

IT IS NOT difficult to anticipate the script for Guam. As he has done often in the past, the President will pay high praise to American fighting men and their commanders. He will talk about the trials ahead and the need to support America's forces. He will, in short, be the commander-in-chief in the field.

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Art Buchwald

None Of This Dove Nonsense In Space

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate is now discussing a treaty on outer space with the Soviet Union which provides that the moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes, and the establishment of military bases is prohibited.

SEN. EUGENE McCarthy of the Senate Foreign Relations committee thinks we're getting our treaties all mixed up. If we're going to have a war he would much prefer it to take place in outer space rather than in the populated areas where we seem to fight our battles now.

His suggestion is that we should be working on a treaty that says any future wars must only be fought in outer space, and the place where people live must be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

THERE HAS been so much concentration on the troubles in Vietnam that we haven't been able to devote much thought to outer space. I personally think it would be a great mistake to use outer space for peaceful purposes. This is not only because of Sen. McCarthy's remarks, but because if we go exploring other celestial bodies without a military capability we're bound to get into a heck of a lot of trouble.

The moon, as far as anyone can tell, is no problem, but once you start messing around with other planets you're bound to run into hostile situations.

WE HAVE to assume there is life in outer space, and we also have to assume these beings are not going

to necessarily welcome us with open arms. If they're smaller than we are, they will be afraid that we have come to conquer them. And if they're larger than we are, they'll probably beat us up just for the fun of it.

At the beginning we might be able to get along with them, but pretty soon as more people arrive from earth there's bound to be friction. It might start over a simple thing like a girl (or whatever they call them in outer space). Or it could be caused by our building a liquor store on a planet and not selling the natives any drinks because of their color (we'll have to figure they're going to be green until we hear otherwise). Or it could begin because we promised to pay them \$24 for their planet and then reneged on it.

IN ANY CASE the first settlers from earth will have to have protection from space beings and this would be the job of the U.S. space cavalry. They would build forts around our settlements and send out patrols along the Milky Way.

Another reason for not signing the treaty is that if we visit other planets, the beings might demand reciprocal rights to visit the earth and J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI would be hard pressed to keep tabs on all of them.

THERE MAY be doves who say that the military should keep their hands off celestial bodies. But experience tells us that if we show any sign of weakness to other planets they will interpret it as an indication that we are not willing to fight for what we believe in.

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Holmes Alexander

Losing An Open-And-Shut Case

WASHINGTON — Back to town the other day came UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and you couldn't help wondering at what point intelligent men take leave of their cogency when they enter government service.

Goldberg, silver-haired and supposedly gold-tongued, had as his client the most important man in the universe, the President of the United States. He had what looked like an airtight case, a treaty to ban the orbiting of nuclear weapons in Outer Space. The treaty had already been agreed to by the Soviet Union, and President Johnson several weeks before had thrown a White House semispectacular to dramatize the event.

YOU'D THINK that no lawyer ever had an easier walk-on role than Goldberg in presenting this Space Treaty to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It looked like a push-over for the Ambassador, a foregone conclusion that the Foreign Relations Committee would approve and that the Senate would ratify without demur.

BUT AS ONE who has covered his share of court proceedings, I think I never watched an attorney who was

so ill-prepared and who had a weaker proposition to offer than Arthur Goldberg did on this occasion. He was over-long on declaiming the significance of the matter, but he was lost as soon as Senators Fulbright, McCarthy, Gore and Symington began to ask some questions. All were Democrats, none were hostile, yet the case collapsed under their friendly queries.

GOLDBERG ADMITTED that he couldn't define Outer Space, although that's the area which the Space Treaty was drawn to cover. He said that the Treaty would declare Space to be the common property of "all mankind," but he seemed to be stumped when Gore asked him if this communal ownership extended to the American communications satellites that are humming through the heavens.

Sen. Church (D., Idaho) had to explain for Goldberg that, while Space would belong to "everyone" under the proposed Treaty, any objects traveling through Space were still the property of their terrestrial owners. These owners might or might not make the scientific information available, as we do in the matter of weather data. But no user of Space is required to share anything with a non-user.

BY THIS time the big question of the senators, the press and the spectators became: "Then what's the Treaty for, and why bother to adopt it?"

Along about this time Secretary Rusk, sitting beside Goldberg, interrupted to give a workable definition. Outer Space, he said, was anywhere that vehicles were in orbit. This didn't satisfy Symington, who is also a member of the Armed Services Committee and was first Secretary of the Air Force. Symington wanted to know if the Russians would be allowed to stop our Manned Orbiting Laboratory and inspect it for hidden nuclear weapons. The Ambassador said the answer was negative. However, it soon evolved that bases on the moon could be inspected, although this privilege was altogether unenforceable.

REALLY, the exchange of dialogue began to sound like straight-faced comedy in vaudeville. Did the Treaty say anything whatever? If so, did it mean what it said? The man least about to give any enlightenment was the man who'd come from New York to explain and commend the Treaty.

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 21, 1967



Final Performance

The final performance of the musical "Brigadoon" will be given at 8 p.m. this evening in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Tickets are available at the door, for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The outstanding set is illustrated in the scene above, which features, from left, James

Stephens, Clark Frayser, Haskell Wright and Susan Brinegar. In the pictures below, the kilts and bagpipes illustrate this scene, with from left, John Hussey, James Ball, Terry Cheatham, Ned McKinnis and William Perkins. (Photo by Frank Brandon)



Witnesses To Attend Parley

The Big Spring unit of Jehovah's Witnesses has been notified that Wichita Falls has been selected as the site for a three day convention which will begin March 31 at Booker T. Washing-

ton High School, according to J. Watkins, presiding minister.

Watkins stated that the convention would be participated in primarily by Texas Circuit No. 31, consisting of 16 congregations including Wichita Falls and other cities as distant as Lubbock, Odessa, Austin and Corpus Christi. Over 600 persons are expected to attend.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ Void
♦ Q7654
♥ J1092
♣ JT52

WEST
▲ 10965
♥ J103
♦ Q743
♣ 108

EAST
▲ KJ8
♥ AK982
♦ A6
♣ 943

SOUTH
▲ AQ7432
♥ Void
♦ K85
♣ AKQ6

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥
When the dummy was spread in today's hand, South realized that even if the distribution was highly favorable, his contract could not be made against alert defense. His only resource was to act quickly before the enemy was fully organized. West opened the jack of hearts and South ruffed the trick in his hand with the six of clubs. Declarer saw at a glance that his prospects were not very bright. Even if he were to succeed in establishing his spade suit which involved ruffing out the opponents' king, too many of his trumps might be used up in the process—causing him to

lose control. Furthermore, there was the consideration that he had three diamonds in his hand, one of which must be scored up as a winner in order to bring his trick total up to 11.
Altho the outlook was dim, there was one line of play that offered a remote chance for success, and South proceeded without hesitation to put the issue to a test. A small spade was ruffed in dummy and the jack of diamonds was returned. East played low and declarer put up the king which held the trick.
Another spade was trumped by North and a small club was led to the queen. The ace of spades was cashed and when East's king fell, South drew the remaining trump with the ace and king of clubs. He ran his established spades and cheerfully conceded two diamond tricks to the opposition at the end.
East missed his opportunity to upset declarer's plan, when he permitted the latter to sneak thru an early diamond trick. If East puts up the ace when that suit is led from dummy, the return of a high heart will administer a lethal punch to declarer's trump holding. Reduced to but two clubs while the spade suit remains to be established—South will be unable to maintain control over the proceedings and must succumb to defeat.

Crowd Attends Paving Hearing

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City council's public hearing on a proposed half-million dollar paving program Monday night drew 66 crowded into the small upstairs meeting room, with about 50 or 60 more downstairs or in hallways leading to the meeting room.

Edgar Montleth of Houston, attorney for the Successful bidder for the paving, H. G. Counts of Midland, conducted the meeting. He explained that in an assessment program the city council decides what streets will be paved and that protests will be heard and considered by them.

He also told the group, many worried about liens against their homesteads, that if they were unable to pay for their paving that the city could not take a lien against homesteads. He said the paving costs would remain as an unsecured debt owed by the homeowner to the city. The city could take other property or bank accounts owed by the debtor to satisfy its claim, he said.

R. B. Baker and W. H. Cox appeared as appraisers to show that in the majority of cases paving would increase the value of adjoining property. The great majority of the visitors came to protest the paving of streets and alleys adjacent to their property, but eight spoke up as unconditionally favoring the program, and several others favored part of it.

Maj. John Chinn adjourned the meeting assuring the group that their protests would be considered.

Culvert Crash Kills

TATUM (AP)—Lawson Adams, 74, of nearby Carthage, was killed Monday when his automobile hit a culvert on Tex. as 140 in this East Texas town.

Mark Barr Heads TJHA

Mark Barr, Vincent, has been re-elected for his second term as president of the 430 member Texas Junior Hereford Association. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Vincent, Mark has been active in the Junior Hereford Association for the past several years.

His election was at the annual meeting of the group held in Houston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detering. A hundred of the association members attended.

Mark showed the reserve grand champion steer at the Houston Stock Show in 1966 and this year his young brother, Maxwell, showed the grand champion.

Other officers of the association are Bob Daugherty, Fluvanna, first vice president; Bob Franke, College Station, second vice president; Kim Box, Carrizo Springs, secretary; David Nance, Haslet, treasurer; Connie Swinford, Wichita Falls, reporter; Herman Settemeyer, Llano, Murray Edwards, Clyde, and Steve Largent, Fort Davis, directors. James Grote of Llano, and C. A. Daughtery, Fluvanna, are adult advisors to the junior association.

Cattleman Honored

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Joe Pankey, 75, was honored Monday night as cattleman of the year by the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association. He has operated a ranch 27 miles north of Truth or Consequences for 45 years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1967

TO PARE INTEREST Solon Promises To Get Tougher

AUSTIN (AP)—Maybe one reason he has failed before to pass a bill trimming the legal interest rates on loans, under \$100 is "I've been too nice a guy," says Rep. Redd Quilliam of Lubbock.

But that's all over, he told the House Banks and Banking Committee Monday.
"I'm going to do everything I can to get before the public everything about this (rate) section. In short," said Quilliam, "I'm through being a nice guy."

320 PER CENT

Quilliam's bill cutting the so-called 17B rates which run as high as 320 per cent per year on certain small, short term loans, was heard by the committee along with Gov. John Connally's consumer credit code bill. Both were referred to a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Ralph Wayne, Plainview. The sponsor of Connally's bill, Rep. Randy Pendleton, Andrews, is on the subcommittee.

The Quilliam bill is similar to one the Lubbock lawmaker introduced last session and which died in subcommittee. Quilliam also opposed the inclusion of Section 17B in the 1963 Regulatory Loan Act.

'ALTERNATE RATE'

Connally's bill allows the same 17B rates in an "alternate

rate" Section 3.16 for loans up to \$100.

Finance companies contend the rates are necessary because overhead and other costs of doing business are the same whether a loan is for \$10 or \$100.

The bill extends state regulation to consumer loans by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions, to installment sales of auto dealers and other stores and to secondary mortgages for home repairs.

Banks, savings and loans and credit unions could charge the same rates of interest now allowed to finance companies, which already are under state regulation.

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Dr. Graham Takes Leave From H-SU

Dr. George Graham, executive vice president of Hardin-Simmons University and member of the school's staff since 1956, will join the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, H-SU president, said Dr. Graham has been granted a leave of absence to accept a teaching post with the student-teacher program at the North Carolina school. Dr. Graham will remain in his post here through the summer.

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SUCCESSFUL NERVES . . .

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

There are, after all, only two types of people in this world and the one thing that marks the separation line is the condition of their nerves. The man or woman whose nerves are in normal working order, free from unnatural pressure, is healthy, alive, energetic and healthy. It doesn't seem possible that such a little thing as nerve pressure could make so great a difference in the lives and happiness of people who are otherwise alike and yet, men equal in wealth, education and opportunity, the one with the most healthy set of nerves is the man most likely to succeed, because when you feel

good—you do good! If you could look inside the bodies of those who are vital, happy and energetic, you would find excellent sets of nerves, each performing its normal healthy duty. You would understand why such a person sees, hears, tastes, smells and feels better than other people; and is generally more alert and aggressive. Chiropactic works with nerves. It builds them. It strengthens them. It sends nourishing vital force through them and thus enables boys, girls, men and women to receive the full benefit of the good things of life. If you are not feeling the way God intended you to feel, investigate what Chiropactic can do for you. Hansen Chiropactic Clinic, across from Piggly Wiggly, 1004 Eleventh Place, AM 3-3324. —adv.

Take advantage of
FREE WIRING INSTALLATION
offered by dealers now



and take another step
toward the joy of flameless
Total Electric Living

Flameless electric cooking is one of the many benefits of Total Electric Living. And right now you can enjoy this modern, better way to cook at a big saving by taking advantage of your dealer's FREE WIRING INSTALLATION offer. You'll be delighted with the way a flameless electric range helps keep your kitchen fresh and new looking. Your kitchen will stay cooler and more comfortable in summer, too. And electric cooking is so automatic, you'll cook with new pleasure and ease. See the new flameless electric ranges at your dealer's now . . . and get full details of his FREE WIRING INSTALLATION offer that saves you money.

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUZ SAWYER

HERE'S A BIG ROOM... I'LL JUST TOSS IN A HAND GRENADE TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

KA-RUMP!

TUNNEL RATS! THEY'RE COMING CLOSER!

DIG, YANKIE, DIG!

YOU SOLDIERS ABANDON THIS COMPLEX AND GO TO COMPLEX 5.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix, I want you to know—I think you did the right thing, turning Bud down!

Thank you, Nina!

The trip would have been nice, but this is really a poor time to go!

I disagree!

Things are slack at the garage right now! This is the best time to go!

Skeezix!

NANCY

NANCY—THIS IS RIDICULOUS

OH, STOP CRABBING

I ALWAYS GO ON A PICNIC ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING

L'I ABNER

THE POLICE MISSILE SOARS INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

IT TURNS ONE WAY— THEN ANOTHER— IT SEEMS CONFUSED!!

SUDDENLY IT FINDS THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE SECRET TRANSMITTER!!—IT'S IN FOSDICK'S HAIR—BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW IT!!

(IN A FEW SECONDS THERE'LL BE QUITE A LOUD BANG—SOMEWHERE...)

BLONDIE

DASHWOOD, TELL ME—DO YOU EVER LOOK AT MY PICTURE ON YOUR DESK?

ALWAYS, DEAR

AND WHEN WE HANG UP, I'M GOING TO KISS IT

MISS

WHEN YOU GET OVER THAT FIT OF PASSION, WOULD YOU MIND DOING A LITTLE WORK?

RICK O'SHAY

YOU CAN'T LEAVE US ANY GO TO WORK IN TOWN GIRL—I FORBID IT!

HEK HEEPS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOUR CONVENIENCE, MR. WHIPP!

SHE COULD IMPROVE HER EDUCATION, MEET OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE, MAKE A BETTER LIFE FOR HERSELF.

HE'S RIGHT, HORSE.

THIS CAMP MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR YOU BIRDS, BUT IT'S NO PLACE FOR HER.

WELL, ALL RIGHT—E RESIGN—YOU CAN GO, DAUGHTER.

BUT IFN YOU GET MARRIED, MAKE SURE IT'S TO A RICH FELLER, YHEART?

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAR'S TH' DOC? I'M AFERED I GOT A BROKE ARM

YE GOT HERE JEST IN TH' NICK O' TIME, RUFE—TH' DOC WUZ JEST FIXIN' TO GO OFF FISHIN—

DOC PRITCHART!! THAR'S A BROKE ARM OUT HERE!!

KERRY DRAKE

HERE'S MY GRANDCHILD NOW! PERMIT ME TO DO THE EXPLAINING!

YOU HERE AGAIN?— WHY?

SINCE YOU HAVE...ER... BEEN INVOLVED WITH SOME QUESTIONABLE CHARACTERS... I THOUGHT IT WISE TO HAVE OFFICER COLT PROTECT YOU—UNTIL THOSE SHOW PEOPLE LEAVE TOWN!

DON'T BE A BORE, GRAMPS! I KNOW HE'S HERE TO PROTECT MYMA MADRID— FROM ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

A BEETLE BAILEY BONUS!

HERE'S A DO-IT-YOURSELF GREETING CARD. JUST CLIP IT OUT AND GIVE IT TO THE APPROPRIATE PERSON.

HOW TO AVOID THE DRAFT

ENLIST

PEANUTS

CHUCK (D) LIKE TO HAVE YOU MEET JOSE PETERSON...

NOW, THE WAY I SEE IT, CHUCK, YOU CAN PLAY JOSE PETERSON HERE AT SECOND WHERE HE CAN WORK WITH THAT FUNNY-LOOKING KID YOU'VE GOT PLAYING SHORTSTOP...

WHAT ABOUT LINUS? HE'S ALWAYS PLAYED A PRETTY GOOD SECOND BASE...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LINUS... I'LL EXPLAIN THE WHOLE THING TO HIM...

HI, SWEETIE!

DICK TRACY

FOUND A BODY YET?

—I HOPE!

NOT YET, TRACY.

THE FLAMES ARE LICKED BUT THE STUFF IS WHITE HOT.

YOU SEEM TO THINK HAF-AND-HAF MAY NOT HAVE BEEN IN THAT PLANE.

ELZA TOLD US HE HAD NO PARACHUTE HOW COULD HE HAVE GOT OUT? ASKS LIZZ.

"WELL, THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION," SAYS TRACY.

MARY WORTH

YEP!...KIND OF A CURIOUS PAIR...ADMIRAL HANSEN BEIN'—UH...SOLID, Y'KNOW— LIKE HIS NICKNAME—"KEEF!"

AND HIS WIFE, LIKE AN OFF-CENTER WHEEL! IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!

I DO! BUT, FOR ALL HER...ERRATIC BEHAVIOR...MY COUSIN IS REALLY A WARM AND INTELLIGENT PERSON!

TAKES ALL KINDS, I RECKON!

BETTER SET STILL WHILE I CHECK US THROUGH WITH THE GATEKEEPER! —RAIN'S GETTIN' WORSE!

I SAID: LADY HERE TO VISIT THE HANSENS!

THERE'S NO ONE AT HOME!

REX MORGAN

WENDY HAS A SINGING ENGAGEMENT IN TOWN... WILL BE HERE FOR TWO MONTHS! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TALK HER INTO LIVING WITH US! I HATE TO SEE HER COOPED UP IN A HOTEL ROOM!

REALLY, WIL—I CAN'T—

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY! I HAVE THAT BIG HOUSE—AND AGGIE AND I RATTLE AROUND IN IT ALL ALONE!

I CAN'T, WIL—MY WORKING HOURS WOULD DISRUPT EVERYTHING! I DO MY LAST SHOW AT MIDNIGHT! IT'S ALMOST TWO IN THE MORNING BEFORE I CAN GET TO BED—

I'LL GET A PORTER FOR YOUR BAGS, WIL! I'LL BE OUT FRONT WITH THE CAR!

TERRY

GATHER YOU FOUND WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR, TERENCE.

YES, SIR. IT'S QUITE AN INSTALLATION, ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSES, THE WORKS! MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A JOB FOR THE RED CHINESE TO FLY IN ALL THAT HARDWARE.

THESE GENTLEMEN WILL BE VIEWING YOUR FILMS WITH MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST...

JUST ONE MORE, GOLDEN BOY!

SMITTY

BELLE, I'VE HEARD TALK IN THE OFFICE—

—NO QUARREL BETWEEN US, GINNY, DEAR—

I'M USING YOUR HUSBAND, SMITTY, TO MAKE MY BOY-FRIEND JEALOUS—YOU UNDERSTAND?

OF COURSE

IS YOUR TRICK WORKING?

YOU BET! LOOK THERE—HE'S PRETENDING TO BE TIVING HIS SHOE—BUT HE IS REALLY WATCHING ME!

THEE

MOON MULLINS

DON'T BE SO GROUCHY ABOUT MY GIVING ORDERS, MAMIE...

I'M MERELY TAKING OVER WHILE LADY P. IS IN THE HOSPITAL...

NOW, THEN... WHAT WOULD BE NEXT ON HER SCHEDULE?

LET'S SEE—OH, YEH—

AND THEN WHAT'D SHE SAY?

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

TYTUN

NOMEW

FAERRY

DENORM

THEY

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbleless CRACK THINK BASKET TAMPER

Yesterday's Answer: Why there's nothing better than a broken drum—IT CAN'T BE BEAT

GRANDMA

YOUR PHONE HAS BEEN RINGING QUITE A WHILE, GRANDMA

R-RING

I KNOW... BUT I DON'T DARE LEAVE THE FRONT YARD TO ANSWER IT

THE ICE CREAM VENDOR IS SUPPOSED TO START HIS NEW SEASON TODAY.

R-RING!

R-RING!

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AM 3-7625



HAD A SWELL BRIDGE GAME
YOUR POKER CHIPS!"



SUSAN THOMAS

For Easter



Beautiful young styling that will accessorize smartly and will take you around the clock.

- a. Three-part sweater dress. Dupont Orlon® acrylic sweater over a rayon shell and slim skirt . . . avocado or pink with contrasting trim. Sizes 12 to 18, **40.00**
- b. Coordinated trio of Celanese® Arnel triacetate and linen knit stripe blouse teams with the solid skirt and jauntily tailored jacket . . . white/tangerine or white/turquoise. Sizes 12-16, **65.00**
- c. Duo in Arnel triacetate and linen knit, slim skirt with cowl yoke overblouse, natural or white with contrasting panels . . . Sizes 8 to 14, **46.00**
- d. Pure Irish linen, a triad of blending colors with stand-up tonal collar. Willow combination or blue combination. Sizes 8 to 12, **33.00**

Humphill-Wells



12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1967

Minister, Wife Killed In Crash

DE QUINCY, La. (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Simmons, both 50, of Groves, Tex., were killed Monday in a two-car head-on collision on State 12 near here.

The Rev. Mr. Simmons was pastor of Ninth Avenue Baptist Church in Pearridge, Tex., a suburb of Port Arthur.

The driver of the other car involved, Joe Mitchell Jr., of Beaumont, was not seriously injured.

Ranch Film Is Scheduled

A special film on the Prude Ranch at Ft. Davis will be shown for interested residents in the parlor of the student union building at Howard County Junior College Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Prude Ranch is a summer experience for boys and girls, aged 6-16 years, in a well-balanced program that includes horses and staying out-of-doors. Each camper has his own horse, which he learns to ride western style, as well as care for, brand calves, and ride in rodeos.

In addition, campers receive instruction in swimming, archery, riflery, arts and crafts, twirling, cheerleading, and square dancing.

There will be four two-week sessions beginning June 11. A Teen Jamboree is slated for Aug. 6-12.

Additional information will be available at the film screening. The ranch also caters to church and school groups.

Constitutional Convention Call Not Expected In '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite recent drum-beating in legislatures, Congress is not expected to call a constitutional convention to deal with legislative apportionment.

The Constitution says Congress shall call a convention "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states."

Thirty-two states have expressed themselves at one time or another in one fashion or another for a convention to tackle the "one man-one vote" controversy.

DISAGREEMENT
But there is disagreement about whether Congress would be obligated to act even if two more states ask for a convention.

For one thing, this is the 90th Congress. All but four of 32 legislatures asking a convention made their requests before this Congress convened.

It can be argued that some

requests are from a legislative session no longer in existence to a Congress no longer in existence.

'ONE MAN-ONE VOTE'

Those wanting a constitutional convention mostly have in mind one confined to seeking revision of the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" decision that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in his

opinion such a convention could not be so limited.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who has been pressing for a constitutional amendment to limit the one man-one vote ruling, wouldn't predict what might happen.

The Dirksen proposal was put to a vote in the Senate Aug. 4, 1965, and failed by seven votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds approval.

SINGLE SUBJECT

One organization opposing a convention, the League of Women Voters, is trying to get some of the legislatures which asked for a convention to withdraw their action. Several have been reapportioned on the basis of the Supreme Court's decision since they acted.

Larry Conrad, counsel to the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee, noted there has never been a constitutional convention since the first one in 1787.

But he said he was inclined to the view that a convention could not be confined to a single subject.

He said there would be a number of subsidiary questions for Congress if the convention question ever arose.

"How do you choose the delegates?" he asked. "Who would preside?"

Any constitutional amendment approved by a convention would be subject to ratification by three-fourths of the states, just as are those submitted by Congress.

Baker Loses Court Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—One-time Senate aide Bobby Baker has lost another legal step.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch upheld Monday Baker's Jan. 29 conviction on charges of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy. Baker's lawyer indicated he'll appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Baker, 33, hasn't been sentenced. He is free on \$5,000 bail pending his appeals. The former secretary to Senate Democrats faces a maximum of 48 years and \$47,000 in fines.

In seeking to overturn Baker's conviction, lawyer Edward Williams contended the selection of the jury was improper. He argued that jury foreman James Buchanan concealed his status as a District of Columbia reserve police officer.

Gasch, noting Buchanan's full-time employment with the Bureau of the Census, said the juror's police service was voluntary and unpaid. He said Buchanan did not conceal his police connections.

Gasch also ruled against contentions that the jury contained too many government workers and that members were questioned without Baker's lawyers being present.

Baker, who resigned his Senate post under fire in 1963, was convicted of evading income taxes of \$23,000 in 1961 and 1962; of conspiring to conceal payments made by five companies; and of pocketing some \$86,000 donated by California savings and loan firms for political campaigns.

Annual Youth Parley Slated

Six high school students from communities served by Texas Electric Service Co. will be selected to attend the eighth annual Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 2. J.D. Womack division manager has announced.

The three-day conference is designed to present to a group of the nation's most gifted high school science students and their teachers authoritative information on the promise of the peaceful atom in its various applications and to help advance interest in the study of science.

The students will hear talks on nuclear energy and related topics by prominent educators and scientists. One day will be spent touring Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the world's largest atomic energy research and development centers.

A committee composed of educators and scientists will select the six students on the basis of applications. The principal of each of the schools from which the six students are chosen will be asked to name a science teacher to accompany the student to the conference. The students and teachers will attend the conference as guests of TESCO.

Information about the conference has been given to eligible schools or can be obtained from the company. The students' grades, test scores and interest in science will be among the qualifications considered by the selection committee. Applications will be accepted only from students who will be seniors next September in high schools located in communities served by the company.

Over 700 persons will attend the conference from all parts of the country, including more than 400 high school students and 200 teachers.

Horseback Riding Joy Mounts In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In motorized Los Angeles, where the sea of cars is endless, a mounting joy is horseback riding.

No less than 90,000 privately owned pleasure horses abound within the city limits. The total has climbed by 20 per cent in four years.



Summer Traveler

Zippering along any avenue, off a plane in Madrid, a restaurant in Paris. Ann Murray's so easily packable three-piece costume of rayon Keraflex fabric imported from Holland. Sizes 10-20.

69.95

Ann Murray

★ Have More Fun ★
Go Out To A Movie

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45

ZERO MOSTEL
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

JET
Last Night Open 6:15
EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT...

TONY CURTIS VIRNA LISI
GEORGE C. SCOTT
NOT WITH MY WIFE... YOU DON'T

Ritz
Starting Tomorrow
WALT DISNEY'S
MONKEYS GO HOME!

★ Go Out To A Movie ★

DANCE
To The Music of
VET'S COMBO
Every Tues. and Thurs. At
MIRIAM'S 783 W. 3rd

ENJOY DINING IN
BIG SPRING'S UNIQUE
K.C.
STEAK HOUSE
FINEST OF STEAKS
AND SEAFOODS
Open Mon.-Sat. At 5 P.M.
West 15 2nd AM 3-1651
(North Service Road)

Star Lite Acres
● Miniature Golf
● Driving Range
Open 2 P.M. Daily
Hwy. 87 South

Tank Truck Flip Fatal

HENDERSON (AP)—Robert R. Stockton, 60, of Kilgore was crushed to death under an overturned tank truck loaded with bottled gas Monday night.

The accident happened one-half mile north of Henderson on FM 2011. Officers said a car driven by Ema Anderson swung wide as she turned right into her driveway, the twin tank truck grazed her vehicle and ran off the left side of the road. Stockton wrestled it back on the paving and the truck then ran off the opposite side and rolled.

It took workmen four hours to extricate the body and identify the dead trucker.

HemisFair Support

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Tourist Department offered support Monday for the 1968 HemisFair at San Antonio. Tourist Department head Agustín Salva met with William R. Sinking, chairman of the HemisFair executive board, and Carlos Freymann, the fair's director of Latin American affairs.