

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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A Good Man Hard To Find?

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — A Ft. McClellan WAC was being held in the Calhoun County jail here today in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges she kidnaped a Savannah, Ga., man two weeks ago.

Ralph J. Miles, special agent in charge of the Birmingham FBI office, said agents arrested Pvt. Sara Jane Webb, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday and charged her with the April 11 alleged kidnaping of Lee Williams.

Miles said a Ft. McClellan soldier, Pvt. Napoleon Jemison, 21, of Fairfield, Ala., was also charged in connection with the case and is being held under \$10,000 bond in the Sarasota, Fla., jail.

Annual Spring Auto Show Here Saturday

We're Ahead Of Our Time

Automobiles in all their variety, representing Detroit's newest output in designs to cater to all people, will be seen in full array in Big Spring Saturday.

This is the annual Spring Auto Show, in which all franchised new car dealers cooperate.

It will be held this year on the north segment of the Highland Center parking area, with each of the eight dealers showing new and different models.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To be given away at no obligation will be an auto stereo unit, and free registration may be done by persons 21 years of age and older throughout the day. A drawing will be conducted at the conclusion of the show and the winner notified.

The dealers' joint exposition for several years has drawn good crowds, and Saturday should be no exception. The public is invited to spend all the time desired in inspecting the new models.

Dealers joining in the show are Bob Brock, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury; Broughton Truck & Implement (American Motors and Jeep); Farris Pontiac; Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac; Pollard Chevrolet; Dewey Ray Chrysler and Plymouth; Shroyer Oldsmobile; and Barney Toland Volkswagen.

The First National Bank and The Herald assist with the show as cosponsors.

Absentee Voting

for May 2 Primaries
 Democrats 102
 Republicans 1

Vote in County Clerk's Office

Home Loans Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that private institutions have pledged to increase commitments for residential mortgages by \$2 billion this year.

This would provide about 150,000 new residences and a spur to a construction industry that has been characterized as a recession.



OL' SARGE SHOWS HOW DAUGHTER SHOULD SALUTE — Miss Sharon Vandenberg, 19, first of her sex to join the Texas National Guard in Dallas, yesterday gets instructions how to salute from her father, Charles C. Vandenberg, a senior master sergeant in the Texas Air National Guard's 136th Air Refueling Wing Headquarters. The 5-foot, 8-inch hazel-eyed recruit enlisted for three years duty which begins May 18 when she leaves for six weeks basic training at Lackland AFB, in San Antonio.

TORNADOES RIP IN TENNESSEE

Tornadoes dipped from the skies in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas today as violent weather hit a wide stretch of land along both sides of the lower Mississippi River.

About 20 persons were injured slightly in the Memphis, Tenn., area as the twister touched down in suburban Whitehaven and slipped across the Memphis International Airport.

Another tornado struck South Haven, Miss., about six miles south of Memphis destroying several small airplanes.

Gunner Misses Son Of Chiang Kai-Shek

NEW YORK (AP) — A shot was fired into a revolving door as the son of Chiang Kai-shek entered a midtown hotel today. He was not hit by the gunfire, police said.

The son, Chiang Ching-kuo, vice premier of the Republic of China, was going into the Plaza Hotel, where he was to address a luncheon.

Chiang, 60, is regarded as the political heir of his father, the generalissimo who has ruled over the republic, both on the mainland and now on Formosa since the 1950s.

The shot apparently was fired from the hotel steps. Demonstrators were gathered across the street.

Two persons had separated from the 25 demonstrators across the street and ran to the hotel entrance. Then one of them fired a pistol, according to Anthony Camerano, an Associated Press photographer.

The bullet struck the glass of the revolving door as Chiang passed through, he said.

Police subdued the two demonstrators immediately. Camerano said.

Chiang was scheduled to address the East-Asia Council of Commerce and Industry.

His current visit in the United States includes seeing President Nixon, a stop at Colorado Springs, Colo., and an inspection of a power plant at San Onofre, Calif.

Chiang Ching-kuo arrived in New York today from Washington.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today in Washington that during talks with Chiang Ching-kuo "emphasis was placed on the close and cooperative relations which exist between the United States and the government of the Republic of China."

Nixon's Plan To Abolish Draft Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to abolish the draft has drawn a cold reception from key members of Congress, and prospects for early clearance of his proposal to abolish college deferments are in doubt.

Although the college exemption plan set forth by the President Thursday was promised an early hearing in the Senate, House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he planned no action on draft reform this year, only a review.

Nixon asked the authority to end educational exemptions in a message to Congress and announced he was abolishing on his own future occupational, agricultural and parental deferments. Only the student deferments require congressional approval.

At the same time Nixon announced a plan to begin phasing out the draft in July, 1971, when the draft law expires and shift to an all-volunteer army.

John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he does not think an end to the draft "is in the realm of reality for several years to come" even after the end of the Vietnam war.

"We should just forget the idea that the draft could be eliminated or suspended until that war is well over," Stennis said.

The draft will be needed after that, he said, to prevent shortages for particular leadership and special skill slots.

Rivers said abolishing the draft might be an ideal and a goal to work for but "I can't see any way to do it now."

Under current regulations, 1.8 million students hold deferments, workers with agricultural exemptions total 23,000 and about four million men are deferred because of dependents, although not all of them because they are fathers.



TOP ACHIEVERS — From a record field of more than four score young people nominated, these are the four selected for the fifth annual Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Awards. From left are Lynn Cauley, Big Spring High School; Randy Rister, Forsan High School; Molly McKinney, Coahoma High School; and Kelly Joe Gaskins, Sands (Ackerly) High School. These and 12 other finalists were honored along with all nominees at the annual banquet hosted by Zale's Thursday evening.

Record Crop Of Nominees Honored At Youth Banquet

By JOE PICKLE

A record crop of nominees for the fifth annual Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement award was honored, along with their parents, Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club. Justice Zolie Steakley, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, saw in the young people a "reaffirmation of hope for our civilization and our nation."

Winners of the top awards were:

Lynn Cauley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Q. Cauley, 524 Scott, for Big Spring High School; Randy Rister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rister, Old San Angelo Highway, for Forsan High School; Molly Naneene McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney, Snyder Highway, for Coahoma High School; and Kelly Joe Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott, for Sands (Ackerly) High School.

Finalists for the four schools were:

Big Spring — LaShara

Shanks, Ann Talbot, Linda Crawford, Cathy Carlile, Susan Cape, and Sammy Jones; Coahoma — Cecilia Cooper, Johnny Ted Fowler; Forsan — Connie Dunagan, Alton G. Callahan; Sands — Larry Don Shaw, Shara Dee Hambrick.

There were 87 young people who were nominated for the achievement awards, according to R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald and who presided at the affair which drew some 350 individuals. Each of the nominees received certificates, and the 12 finalists got plaques. The winners were presented with trophies, plus handsome wrist watches, by Jay Lebkowitz, Lubbock, regional vice president of Zale Corporation, and a former manager here, and Warren Anderson, Abilene, area Zale's manager.

Each of the nominees was cited personally, and the first to be so honored was Janice Majors, who had furnished the dinner music for the occasion. The Rev. Dan Sebesta worded the prayers, and guests included District Judge Ralph Caton and Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, Webb AFB commander. Arrangements were headed by Joe Schuh, Dallas, Zale's public relations director, and Bobby Gee, local Zale's manager.

Other guests included Mayor Arnold Marshall, Big Spring; Mayor Jack Lamb, Forsan; Mayor Jack Bollin, Ackerly; Superintendents S. M. Anderson, Big Spring, W. A. Wilson, Coahoma, Herb D. Smith, Forsan, M. B. Maxwell, Sands; and Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president; also the principals. Special recognition was given the judges — Curt Mullins, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., John Burgess, Mrs. Lois Davis and Chaplain Fred Kevetter of Webb AFB. Principals assisted in the early stages of screening nominees.

On hand for the occasion was the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, Roscoe, who just five years ago was the first winner of this salute to young people.

Judge Steakley told the youths that "if ever there was a time for the human spirit to take over, it is now. You represent the difference in whether we survive."

He urged them not to seek the escape hatch from life as some have done, but to face the future boldly in the knowledge that this is still the greatest nation in the world.

"There is no other nation where the individual has more opportunity and protection than

in America," he said. "Don't ever sell our nation short."

He cautioned, however, that there are certain eternal values that must be regarded, and quoted a saying that "moral decision made now affects life now and forever."

He urged young people to observe the "self's" — respect, restraint, refusal, reliance, responsibility.

"Our future soon (and soon comes amazingly fast) will be in your hands."

Here are some of the activities which earned the Youth Achievement Awards for the four high schools serving Howard County:

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL. Lynn Cauley has a long record of student activity since junior high days. He has been a Cub and Boy Scout, played five years of football, took part in basketball and track. He has been a long-time member of the National Honor Society and president his senior year; in Who's Who, named Best All-around boy; president of the Big Spring High School Student Council and president of West Texas Forum of Student Councils; headed the Latin Club, also choir president in ninth grade; president of Sunday school class at First Baptist; active numerous fund drives; Optimist Youth Award winner; representative to Boys' State and sent by it as a senator to Boys Nation at Washington, D.C. He participated earlier in Little League, Y Indian Guides, and various other things, including scores of speeches. He plans to attend the University of Texas and seek a law degree.

COAHOAMA HIGH SCHOOL. Molly Naneene McKinney, a senior in Coahoma High, has long been on the honor roll and in the National Honor Society; edited the year book, worked three years on the newspaper staff; was a member of the Spanish Club; a placer in the Sul Ross History contests; in the Library Club, Science Club, FHA; named Best All-around Girl; worked in many fund drives; played basketball two years; Who's Who; member of Rainbow Girls; on the ministry of missions for Coahoma Methodist and active Methodist Youth Fellowship; president of Coahoma Youth Center Council; volunteer worker at Big Spring State Hospital.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL. Randy Rister, a senior at

Forsan High School, is an "A" student, he has been in the National Honor Society the past two years; is valedictorian of his graduating class; has been on the annual staff and edited yearbook; served as a member of the band for six years; has been a class favorite; served as president of class (as a junior); has been a regular participant in Interscholastic League competition; has worked in many school campaigns; is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church where he sings in the choir and is active in the youth work.

SANDS-HIGH SCHOOL. Kelly Gaskins, a senior at Sands High School, started eight years ago in 4-H Club work, and he has continued as an active member, livestock feeder, etc. and was 1969 Howard County Gold Star winner. Won the state 4-H public speaking contest and has been in demand as speaker; aided in community sign projects and cleanups; was president of Future Farmers Chapter and entered four of its contests; was on Interscholastic League debate team and in five district contests; active in dramatics. Was captain of Sands High School football and basketball teams and made all-state C I a s s B, all West Texas academic team; had 93 average and in Beta Club (National Honor Society); was in Little and Pony Leagues, worked with Pee Wee league; member Knott Saddle Club, Junior Rodeo Association; and chosen to go to Washington, D.C. in Government-in-Action program; plays piano and guitar, entertains regularly for patients at the VA and State Hospitals, Big Spring Nursing Inn; past president Methodist Youth Fellowship, Ackerly United Methodist where he is youth representative on board of stewards, substitute teacher, in demand for devotionals.

Scholarships At HCJC By CR Co-Op

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has, for the past 13 years, sponsored a college scholarship program at Howard County Junior College, which is designed to provide one year of college education for a boy and girl in need of financial assistance to attend college. Each scholarship pays tuition, fees and books for two semesters.

Any high school graduate, whose home is served by the lines of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, and who is in need of financial assistance to attend college, may apply for a scholarship. Application forms are available at the Cooperative office in Stanton or the offices of principals or counselors in the senior high schools in the area served by Cap Rock.

Aug. 10 is the final date for applying for the scholarships to be given for the 1970-71 school year at Howard County Junior College.

Winners will be selected by the scholarship committee and announced at the cooperative's annual meeting in September.

The... News INSIDE

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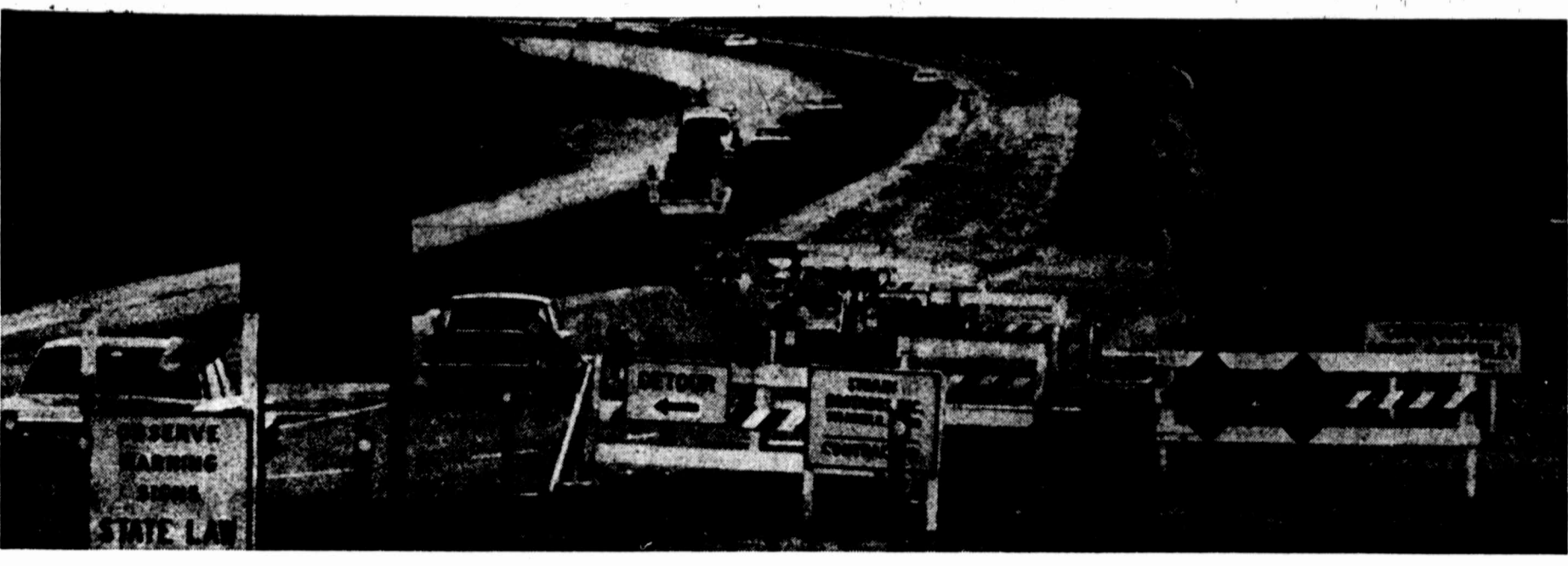
Cloudy

Cloudy with slight chance of late afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers. Slightly cooler temperatures with northeasterly winds. High today 78, low tonight 50, high Saturday 80. Soil temperature at four-inch depth: high 70, low 49.

24

APR

24



BIG STEP FOR MARCY—What eventually will be the west-bound lane of FM 700 (Marcy Drive looking east from the Goliad intersection) was opened to two-way traffic by construction crews Thursday afternoon to make way for construction on the east-bound lane. The contract to widen Marcy from US 87 to IS 20 was awarded to Strain Brothers Construction Co., San Angelo. The

\$1,245,161 project also includes widening US 87 from Marcy to Hearn and is expected to be completed in August. Highway Department Supervising Engineer Joe Smoot said Thursday the crews will re-work the old section of the drive, add a center area and top it all with three inches of "hot mix" before the four lanes are complete.

Junior Choir Festival Slated

Upwards of 600 junior choir members from 16 churches from Haskell to San Angelo and Abilene to Odessa will be at the First Baptist Church Saturday for the State Junior Choir Festival.

Officials Meet Early Tuesday, Light Agenda

The proposed city land trade with the Industrial Foundation and the construction contract for chemical dispensers at the water treatment plant will come up for consideration Tuesday afternoon as the city commissioners meet in city hall at the new regular meeting time of 5:15 p.m.

Youth Arrested For Burglary

A 13-year-old boy was taken into custody early this morning after Officer Lynn Williams reportedly found the youngster trying to force a vending machine at Rip's Lounge, 303 E. 3rd.

Pack Changes Its Number

Cub Scout Pack 236, Big Spring, has been changed to Cub Scout Pack 136, Sand Springs, where it will be sponsored by the Sand Springs Lion Club, according to Cubmaster Bob Roever.

In a meeting held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway School, Roever made awards to the following boys. Receiving Wolf Badges were Mike Roever, Jamie Culpepper, Jay Cunningham and Jeff Christie; and silver arrows were given to Tim Childers, Jerry Roever, Greg Brown and Chip Balzer (2).

Docket Call To Determine Next Week Trial Order

A docket call was scheduled for 2 p.m. today in 118th District Court to decide which of five civil cases and three criminal cases set for trial next week will be ready.

Posse Plans A Work Day

Play Day for the Howard County Sheriff's Posse is being turned into a work day.

The Posse had scheduled a play day for Saturday, but a 10-acre site has been acquired out of the Broughton land on the Andrews highway, just west of the Steere transport terminal.

Court Docket Down By Three

The 118th District Court docket is lighter by three cases today, including two which were set next week for jury trials.

George Henry Davenport, 36, 1106 Justin, Bryan, pleaded guilty Thursday afternoon to theft over \$50, and Judge R. W. Caton sentenced him to six years in the state prison in Huntsville. He was scheduled for trial next week.

Martin Industrial Foundation OKs Incorporation

STANTON (SC) — The Martin County Industrial Foundation Development Committee, in a session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Electric Service Reddy Room, approved articles of incorporation for the Martin County Industrial Foundation, Inc.

Application for the charter was forwarded today to Austin and the secretary of state under the signatures of Bob Davenport, Cecil Bridges and Paige Eiland.

Succeeds Nephew Of Yarborough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Thursday the nomination of A. Roby Hadden as U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas.

Body Of Big Springer Found, To Be Returned

The bodies of Huey D. Rogers, Big Spring, and others aboard a C-130 transport plane which crashed April 10 on a mountain top near Long Chen, Laos, have been recovered.

County Docket Lists 265 Cases

The County Court docket for the weeks of May 18 and May 25 has 265 cases tentatively scheduled for jury trial, according to County Attorney Bill Eysen, although some of those cases are in the process of being dismissed and many will be disposed of before time for trial.

Notices Sent To Grand Jurors

Members of the jury are Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Charles Harwell, Dub Coates, Dwayne Clawson, G. B. Harding, Billy Wiley, James W. Shaw, M. A. Dunagan and Willis LeVier.

Policy Talks

Members of the Big Spring City Commission met in an unannounced conference Thursday evening at city hall with City Manager Larry Crow for a discussion of policy matters.

Vandalism

Texas and Pacific Railway yard: 10-12 year old boy said to be placing "shoe ties" on railroad tracks.

THEFT REPORTS

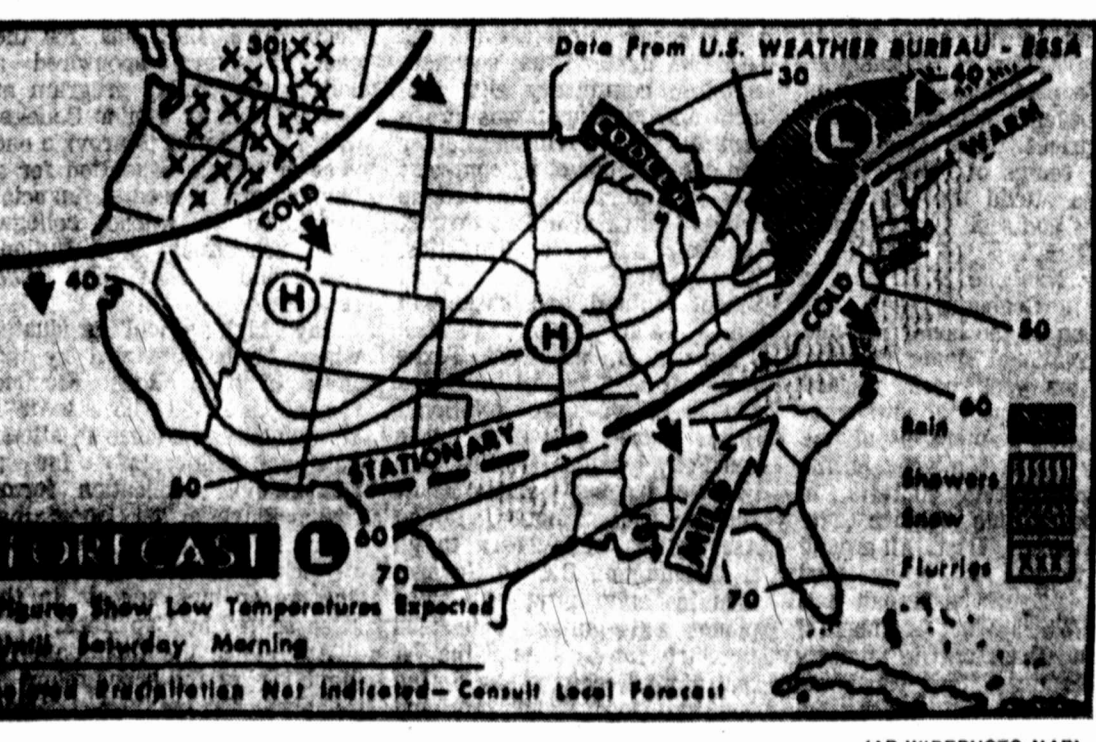
Lloyd Nalls, 611 Goliad: tape player and 15 tapes stolen. Mrs. E. R. Moren, 1607 Stadium, bicycle stolen.

LOCATIONS

GLASSCOCK: Texaco Inc. plans on 8,600 foot Wildcat probe five miles east-southeast of the depleted Wolfcamp discovery in the McDowell multiple field. No. 1 E. Schaffer is staked at 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29, block 35, T-2-S, 10 miles north of Garden City.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south tonight and Saturday. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in south. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 52 in south. High Sunday 60 to 70.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected over much of the Northeast Friday with snow flurries predicted for much of the Northwest. Showers are also predicted for the Southern Plains area. Mild temperatures are expected over the Southeast while cooler readings are predicted for much of the remainder of the nation.

Yard Contest Is Announced

The Chamber of Commerce Pride People have announced a different kind of "Yard of the Month" contest to be initiated here in May.

Mrs. Tom Ivey, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the contest, said it will run from May 1 through Oct. 1 with several types of recognition scheduled for residents who improve their lawns.

The contest is "not interested solely in the expensive elaborate garden," Mrs. Ivey said. "It is interested in recognizing those who have made outstanding contribution to the beauty of their neighborhood, regardless of where it is, by improving the looks of their yards."

There are five categories of competition with a first place and two honorable mentions in each category. All but one of the divisions are based on lot size and include categories for lots of a width of 50 to 74 feet, 75 to 99 feet, 100 foot lots, and lots larger than 100 feet.

All Big Spring residents are eligible, Mrs. Ivey said and more information is available at the chamber.

Blame Ben For Turning Ahead Your Clock Saturday

Paris, and seeing daylight, thought of moving clocks ahead one hour in order to conserve and lengthen the working day.

It's plain he wasn't pro-union and had never thought of the 40-hour work week when he decided to meddle with Father Time. And it's also pretty clear he didn't foresee the confusion his clever idea would eventually cause his descendants and their peers.

It seems old Ben originated the concept of DST in 1784 while he was serving as U.S. Ambassador to France. Suddenly he awoke early one morning in

DEAR BOSS: Blame Ben For Turning Ahead Your Clock Saturday

Dear Boss, In case you're looking for someone to blame Saturday night when you have to decide how to change your clock to conform with Daylight Savings Time, try Benjamin Franklin.

Yep, that's right. In addition to doing crazy things like flying kites during electrical storms, he also "discovered" how to save that extra hour every day during the summer.

The only hitch is that the law affects only states. Cities and other communities remain completely free to set their own standard times, and to switch to and from these standard times whenever they choose.

And if you think you've got problems trying to decide Saturday night what time it will be when you get up Sunday morning, take pity on Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, 2500 Allendale. For they have got the annual problem of trying to decide what to do about their sundial.

Your time-conscious reporter, JEAN FANNIN



(Photo by Jim Rantz)

TIMELY PROBLEM — Mrs. Tommy Gage, 2500 Allendale, looks thoughtfully at her sundial as she tries to decide how to adjust the timepiece to Daylight Savings Time. Howard County residents must set their clocks forward one hour Saturday night to keep up with DST.

Public hearings are scheduled on the following: appeal by Walter Estep of a beer permit request disapproved by the planning and zoning commission for his establishment at 904 E. 3rd; request for a change from residential to retail by Octavio A. Loya at 711 NW Alyford; a request for a change from residential to light commercial for property at 501 and 503 Benton by Mrs. Gladys Whipple; a request for a change from residential to light commercial submitted by First Federal

SAVINGS and Loan for property at 1200 through 1208 Wright; a request for a beer permit from W. E. Connell for his restaurant at 1909 S. Gregg.

The commission will also review the city's unpaid vouchers for the past two weeks.

Williams said he saw a man attempting to enter the tavern about 1:30 a.m. The man fled before Williams could catch him but upon investigation the officer said he arrested the boy. Items from other machines were found on the floor, police said.

THEFT REPORTS

Walter Estep, 904 E. 3rd: beer permit request disapproved by the planning and zoning commission for his establishment at 904 E. 3rd; request for a change from residential to retail by Octavio A. Loya at 711 NW Alyford; a request for a change from residential to light commercial for property at 501 and 503 Benton by Mrs. Gladys Whipple; a request for a change from residential to light commercial submitted by First Federal

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south tonight and Saturday. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in south. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 52 in south. High Sunday 60 to 70.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.95 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Vertical sidebar on the right edge of the page containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'As We', 'MOSCOW', 'ACRC', '1 Blanches', '6 Stratons', '10 Heater', '14 World of', '15 Opinion', '16 Reach hi', '17 Trial wit', '20 Compass', '21 Appears', '22 Takes ti', '23 Teal', '25 King of', '26 Fleur-de', '27 Color', '29 Bismarck', '31 High ne', '34 Town -', '37 Man's n', '38 Water b', '39 First ye', '41 Cowboy', '43 Arab poi', '44 Resinou', '46 Nest', '47 Calendr', '48 Hawaii', '49 Reveren', '50 Taboo', '51 Sista', '53 Swathe', '57 Fall flo', '60 Nips', '62 Rodent', '63 Swan so', '14', '17', '20', '23', '24', '25', '26', '27', '28', '29', '30', '31', '32', '33', '34', '35', '36', '37', '38', '39', '40', '41', '42', '43', '44', '45', '46', '47', '48', '49', '50', '51', '52', '53', '54', '55', '56', '57', '58', '59', '60', '61', '62', '63', '64', '65', '66', '67', '68', '69', '70', '71', '72', '73', '74', '75', '76', '77', '78', '79', '80', '81', '82', '83', '84', '85', '86', '87', '88', '89', '90', '91', '92', '93', '94', '95', '96', '97', '98', '99', '100'.

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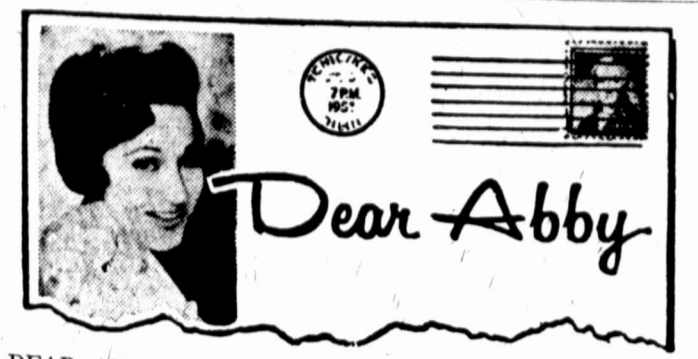
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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is an attractive, decent 25-year-old girl. She lives at home (at no cost to her) and holds a very responsible job that pays well. She's always shown good sense and has saved her money. She has been dating (steady) a young man for the past two years. They spend all their free time together, but he keeps telling her he can't marry her yet because he "doesn't know her" well enough.

Now he's nagging at her to get her own apartment. He says the experience of living alone will be good for her. What do you think? HER PARENTS: DEAR PARENTS: I think it's up to your daughter. If she gets her own apartment, perhaps the young man will get to know her well enough to propose marriage. Or he may get to know her so well, he may not propose marriage at all.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of mothers who make a habit of sending their pre-schoolers to answer the telephone? I am NOT referring to the occasional instance when mother is tied up and can't get to the phone immediately. I mean the mother who lets her toddler answer the phone every time it rings. Some even allow their children (of any age) to answer the phone by asking, "Who is this?" I find this very irritating!

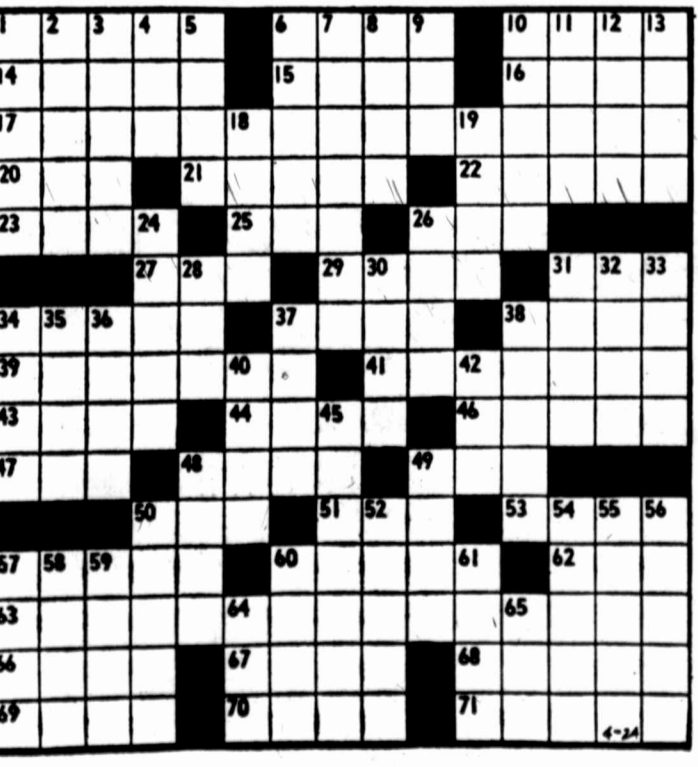
Is there some tactful way to cure the offenders of this habit — short of giving them a taste of their own medicine? DEAR IRRITATED: The "taste of their own medicine" remedy is extremely tasteless.

As World Turns MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin says the Soviet Union has no air pollution problem. Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said the subject came up during business talks with the Communist leader. Ford said he told Kosygin that since the earth revolves "the pollution we put into the air comes down on the Soviet Union," and the premier replied: "Over here, the world turns the other way."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Blanches
 - 6 Statues
 - 10 Heater
 - 14 World of the dead: Babylonian
 - 15 Opinion
 - 16 Reach heights
 - 17 Trial without words: 2 words
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Appears
 - 22 Takes time off
 - 23 Tool
 - 25 King of Judah: Bible
 - 26 Fleur-de- —
 - 27 Color
 - 29 Bismarck's state: abbr.
 - 31 High note
 - 34 Town —
 - 37 Man's nickname
 - 38 Water bird
 - 39 First year here
 - 41 Cowboy picture
 - 43 Arab port
 - 44 Resinous
 - 46 Nest
 - 47 Calendar divisions: abbr.
 - 48 Hawaiian food
 - 49 Reverence
 - 50 Taboo
 - 51 Siesta
 - 53 Swathes
 - 57 Fall flower
 - 60 Nips
 - 62 Rodent
 - 63 Swan song: 2 words
- DOWN
- 1 Daily, for short
 - 2 Combat area
 - 3 — and penates
 - 4 Mischief maker
 - 5 Pairs
 - 6 Citrus fruits
 - 7 Unyielding
 - 8 Cysts
 - 9 Pouch
 - 10 — Park, Colorado
 - 11 — the line
 - 12 U. S. cartoonist
 - 13 Crafts
 - 18 Peruse
 - 19 Norse name: variant
 - 24 Make sleek
 - 26 Bowler's alley
 - 28 Goof
 - 30 Blackbirds
 - 31 Jug
 - 32 Hook money
 - 33 British queen
 - 34 Quahog
 - 35 Make over
 - 36 Currier & —
 - 37 Asterisk
 - 38 Pittsburgh
 - 39 industry
 - 40 Panache
 - 42 Proverb
 - 43 Evergreen
 - 44 Canvas cover: abbr.
 - 49 Mimic
 - 50 Girl's name
 - 52 Make up for
 - 54 Gaffer Palmer
 - 55 Walks
 - 56 Cubic meter
 - 57 Wings
 - 58 Transaction
 - 59 Ruler
 - 60 Cheese
 - 61 Polluted air
 - 64 Tree
 - 65 Peer Gynt's mother

Puzzle of Thursday, April 23, Solved



Old, Fast Day

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire will have a holiday Monday because of a fast day declared nearly three centuries ago.

John Cutts, "president of the royal province of New Hampshire by the grace of Charles II," fell ill, and the Colonial General Assembly declared a day of fasting and prayer for his recovery on March 17, 1681. Cutts died in less than a month, but his fast day remained.

The date of its observance varied until the 1949 Legislature fixed it as the fourth Monday in April.

Remarriage Mixup Charges Dropped

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Criminal charges were dropped Thursday in the remarriage mixup case of Jerry Wilson, 25, of Borger, Tex., former Southern Methodist University football player, and his ex-wife, Sue Fischer Curtis, 23, of Albuquerque.

Dist. Court Judge John Manus dismissed the charges after receiving affidavits from John Curtis, the former Miss

Ohio Official Blacks Buckeye

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio celebrates Arbor Day today as school children plant thousands of buckeye trees, but to one botanist, the state's official tree leaves something to be desired.

Harold L. Porter, chief of the division of plant industry in the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said of the buckeye tree:

"It is an interesting tree. It's the official state tree. There's lots of them around the state-house. It's one of the first trees to leaf in the spring. But it's not a landscape tree because of leaf blight. It doesn't produce much

timber. You wouldn't find a good log in one. I suppose it would be a scrub timber. It's seldom cultivated. It's not ornamental.

"But it is Ohio's official tree."

Paris Cop Chief Elected Governor

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The Paris police chief, Loy Mathews, has been elected Lieutenant Governor of Optimist International's North Texas Zone K for the coming year. Mathews is president of the Breakfast Optimist Club in Paris. He will succeed Lt. Gov. Dick Stewart of Denton Oct. 1.

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1970 Soaring Olympics Planned For Big Bend

The 12th World Soaring Championships — scheduled June 20 through July 4 in the Big Bend country of Texas at Marfa — promises to be one of the most adventurous sporting competitions this year. This international event known as the "Olympics of Soaring" will feature pilots from 29 nations in motorless sailplanes vying for world championship titles. For the first time, the United States is hosting this competition as well as entering a defending champion. A. J. Smith of Michigan holds the standard class championship. Each country is allowed four pilot entries. Among the nations participating in the 12th World Soaring Championships are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Guernsey, Hungary, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States and Yugoslavia.

warm air which form stepping stones to support the glider plane for miles in flight. Contest practices begin June 15 with a series of speed and goal tasks in preparation for competitions which begin June 20. Flight maneuvers that are task possibilities for the contest include distance in a confined area, free distance, speed to a goal, speed-out and return, and speed-triangle.

Nearly 100 pilots will participate in the competitive flights, being towed by power aircraft, soaring into the air at 30-second intervals. Among the nations participating in the 12th World Soaring Championships are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Guernsey, Hungary, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States and Yugoslavia.

'Love Bug' Lost By Pinky Tomlin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Song-writer Pinky Tomlin has lost his \$2.25-million suit against Walt Disney Productions. He contended the Disney film title "The Love Bug" was stolen from the title of his 1937 song "The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Watch Out."

Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht held Wednesday the Disney organization did not profit because of the song and granted a summary judgment in Disney's favor.



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Class Has Luncheon At Church

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" was the theme of a luncheon held Thursday by the Homemaker's Class, First Christian Church.

The hostess was Mrs. Gene Thomas, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Logan Grider, and Mrs. Beulah Morrison. The dining tables were strewn with spring flowers and miniature umbrellas. Centerpieces for the tables were arrangements of roses, irises and daisies. The centerpiece for the buffet table was a bouquet of daisies placed under a yellow umbrella.

The Rev. John Beard gave the invocation, and Mrs. O. G. Burns led the prayer. Guests included the Rev. Beard, Mrs. Grider and Mrs. Florence Hallam.

Parties Set For Senior Citizens

STANTON (SC) — Each of Martin County's four home demonstration clubs chose a month to give a party for senior citizens at the Tuesday HD Council meeting at the county library with Mrs. James Eiland, HD agent. The parties will be held the third Tuesday afternoon of each month. Mrs. Dwan Ory, chairman, presided. Stanton HD Club reported every member subscribed to the "Messenger," an HD newspaper.

Mrs. Corma Stovall Makes Home Here

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Corma Stovall, former owner of the Ceramic Shop, has moved to Big Spring and lives on Sterling City Route. She is the mother of Phillip Stovall, Stanton High School basketball coach.

Stanton Women Plan Year End Activities

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Glenn L. Brown presented a program on Greece at the Stanton Music Club spring salad luncheon Tuesday in Texas Electric Reddy Room. Mrs. Brown wore a Grecian costume and showed slides of the country. Hostesses were Mrs. Paige Eiland and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler. Tables were decorated with blue-bonnets and matching placemats. Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood Sr. was a guest.

A discussion of creative thinking was led by Mrs. Homer Swalbe at the Xi Epsilon Chapter, BSP, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. O. Anderson. Plans were completed for the Founders Day Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn in Big Spring April 30.

The Rho Xi Chapter, BSP of Stanton planned to help the Cystic Fibrosis fund drive this fall during their meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Graves.

WCSO Observes 'Call To Prayer'

A "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" was observed Tuesday by the Women's Society of Christian Service in Wesley United Methodist Church. The program included a luncheon. Mrs. David Pahl, spiritual growth chairman, arranged the program. "For The Now," held in the chapel. Participating were Mrs. Barry McLean, Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, Mrs. Doyal Milner and Mrs. W.D. Lovelace. Miss Helen Ewing was pianist.

Birthday Party

Suzanne Brasher was honored Thursday on the occasion of her 10th birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brasher, Ackerly. Games were played by the 16 guests, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a yellow cloth and accented with yellow balloons. The white birthday cake was trimmed with yellow roses.



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Pattern No. 714 is a hot-iron transfer for embroidering days-of-the-week dish towels. We know you'll enjoy embroidering them.

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For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: Tell your readers to be sure and take advantage of school cafeteria menus brought home by their children. These menus are planned by competent dietitians and contain excellent suggestions for the whole family.

If you take the menus along with you when you do your grocery shopping, you can forget about lists and planning meals. . . . Jackie

You're right as right can be, Jackie. But shhhhhh! Let's don't tell the kiddies what you are up to. Find out what they don't like on certain days, and then ad lib a bit.

Your meals will then be like new to the kiddies as well as being nutritious. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a suggestion for those who like to study or just read in bed, but who get backaches from slouching.

Put your breadboard in front of the headboard, padding the wood to prevent scratches or tears and add pillows.

This also works for bedridden patients. . . . A Fan

Dear Heloise: I found that I could make flower pots from paper cups by inserting plastic sandwich bags in the cup and folding over the top edge, then securing with a rubber band. . . . Mr. L. A. G.

Dear Heloise: Just purchased new toothbrushes for our family of seven and wanted to tell you about my new, inexpensive toothbrush holders.

I hung the brushes on leftover kitchen cuphooks.

They come in white, red, green, beige, etc. I hung each child's brush low enough for them to reach and then put their names on the brushes with nail polish.

I also have an "achievement chart" taped below their brushes. When they brush their teeth, they pick out a colored gummed star to add to their "collection."

This makes good habits, as they brush more often in order to see who can collect the most stars! . . . Mrs. Donald Lound

I've never seen a description of the method my mother used to make it quick and easy to iron a sheet.

Hang the sheet on the line with the hems together wrong side out. Then, when you take the dry sheet off the line, fold these hems back to the middle fold.

Next, fold the available end all the way back around to the other side, thus making four layers with the two end quarters on the outside and both hems right side out.

When ready to iron, lay this folded strip across the board and iron only the wide hem layer, which is about all that will show on the bed, while the three layers underneath will be plenty smooth enough.

If the sheet has been in the dryer, make that middle fold first with the two hems together wrong side out. It's much easier for two people to work these folds, but one can do it. . . . H. K. Walker

Dear Heloise: There is nothing I hate more than getting ice from ice trays, so I got out my eight plastic tumblers and filled them two-thirds full of water, then put them on the shelf of my freezer door to freeze.

Now whenever we want pop or ice water, the ice is already in the glass and ready to use.

So glad I thought of this. No more broken nails, and water need not be mopped up from the kitchen floor each time someone tries to get a drink. . . . Mrs. G. J.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Miss Rubio Is Party Honoree

Miss Delia Rubio, bride-elect of the Rev. Gregory Tello, was honored with a pre-nuptial gift shower Tuesday evening in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Smith and Mrs. Ester Abreo. The honoree was attired in a turquoise dress with pleated skirt ending in a ruffie. She was presented a corsage of turquoise carnations, and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Rubio, received a yellow carnation corsage.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with a bride doll. Crystal appointments completed the setting. Gifts were displayed on a table accented with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and greenery.

Tray Favors Made For Mother's Day

Tray favors for area rest homes for Mother's Day were made Wednesday by members of the Ladies Home League at the Salvation Army Citadel. The next meeting will be April 29.

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Club Unit Makes Paper Flowers

Learning to make colorful crepe paper flowers was part of the program at the Big Spring Progressive Forum meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Austin, 2917 Ann. Mrs. Hugo Campbell demonstrated how to make flowers from crepe paper, yarn, burlap and fake fur. Each member made large crepe paper roses.

Members planned to give a graduation gift to their last year's scholarship recipient at the graduation meeting Tuesday at Howard County Junior College.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon, officer installation and workshop May 21 in the home of Mrs. Donald Priddy, 2515 Ann.

Phillip Anderson Teaching In Dallas

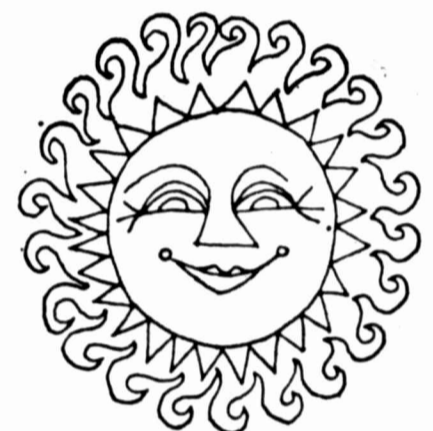
WESTBROOK (SC) — Phillip Anderson, Colorado City, is a student teacher of industrial arts at Rusk Junior High School in Dallas. He will graduate from North Texas State University this spring. He is the son of Mrs. Gaines L. Anderson, Colorado City, and the late Mr. Anderson. He is married to the former Martha Putman, and they live with their infant son in Denton.

Coahoma Recital Slated Sunday

Six students of Mrs. R. L. Wood, who played in the National Piano Playing Auditions, will be presented in recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Coahoma. The public is invited to attend. Certificates and pins will be awarded, and a reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

sandals with a sunny disposition

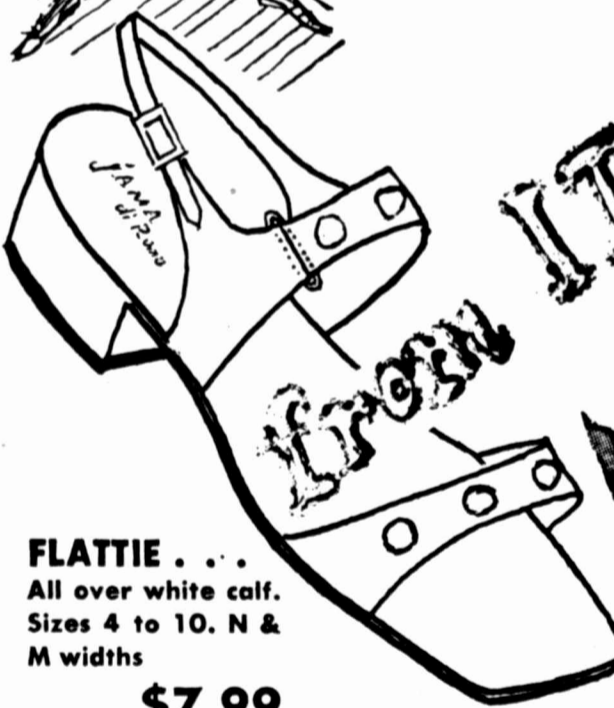
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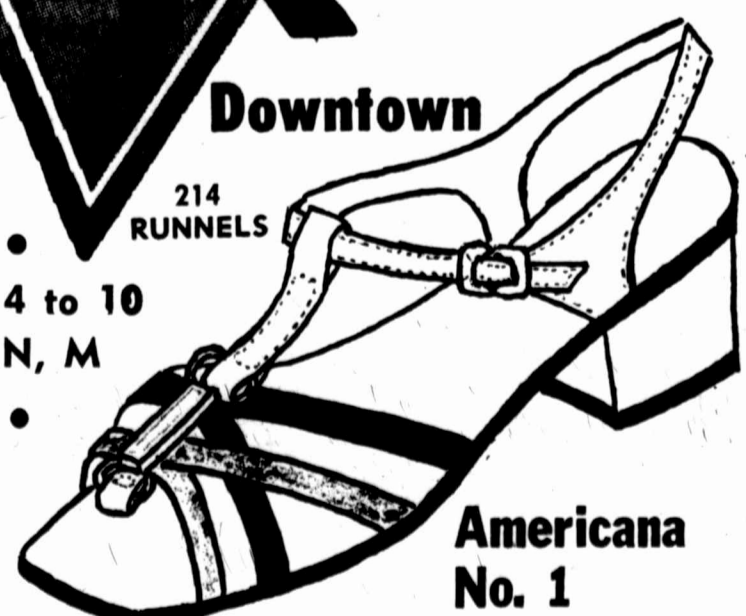
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TOPS C New M

The TOPS gained a ne Tony Dahm meeting at where M presided. Two membu status were nest and Mrs and Mrs. Val bowl. A badg Randall Reid loss and the 17 1/2 pounds. Activities fr will include Aug. 11, a l and a bake Dec. 5. Mrs. B welcomed ba

Officer By OES

New offic Thursday by Chapter 1019 Star, in the l Mr. and l are the new matron. Mr. M a c O n r patron and J Hughes is U Richard M Mrs. Charl ductress; an associate co be installed Z. Marchbar presided at l Prior to t supper was matrons a honored.

Mrs. R Is Mar

Mrs. Robe monthly qu Pound Rebe in the YMC, presided. A pounds w members. / sale was weekend. T be Tuesday



TEXAS MOTHER OF 1970—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is shown presenting the Texas Mother of the Year plaque to the 1970 winner, Mrs. Edgar F. Jones Jr. of Galveston.

Texas Mother Wins Award

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Edgar F. Jones Jr. of Galveston, mother of two physicians and a graduate student in microbiology, has been selected as Texas Mother of 1970.

Mrs. Jones was picked by a committee of former state mothers and "other women outstanding in their fields of activity," the Texas Mothers Committee said Saturday.

The Texas Mothers Committee is affiliated with the American Mothers Committee, Inc. of New York. Mrs. Jones will attend the annual mother's week in New York May 4-9, during which the American Mother of the Year will be selected.

Mrs. Jones was nominated by E. S. Levy & Co., a Galveston apparel store that sponsors the annual Galveston County Mother of the Year contest.

The state committee said Mrs. Jones is "the example by which her friends pattern their lives. They describe her as exemplifying all the true beauty along with the requisite capacity of motherhood."

Her sons are Drs. Edgar F. Jones III and Gary R. Jones, and Kenneth Jones, graduate student at the University of Texas.

All three are married. There are eight grandchildren.

The state committee said Mrs. Ylysses Smith of Fort Worth was named "Merit Mother of 1970," and will be presented with a certificate and the Merit Mother's pendant.

Rituals Are Conducted By BSP

The Ritual of Jewels and pledge ritual were conducted for members of Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday by Mrs. Joe Smith, president. Mrs. Jerry Myrick, 4210 Hamilton, was hostess. The Ritual of Jewels was conducted for Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Cliff Blythe, Mrs. D. L. Owens and Mrs. Stanley Owens. The pledge ritual was administered to Mrs. Jack Parrott.

Mrs. D. L. Owens gave the program, "To See and To Know," describing ways that learning can enrich a person's life.

Mrs. Smith announced the BSP City Council meeting will be May 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert Knight, Silver Heels. Mrs. Clinton Hull and Mrs. Blythe will serve refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital May 6. The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Mrs. Blythe, Sand Springs.

Stokes-Parker District Planning Convention

Plans to attend the 20th annual Stokes-Parker District convention of Texas Associated Women's Clubs were made by Ever Ready Civic Art Club members Wednesday. Mrs. Charlie Merritt, 1011 N. Gregg, was hostess.

The convention will be at the Townhouse Motor Hotel in San Angelo May 1-3. The club will be represented at the debutante contest by Miss Billie Jean Cook. Also representing Big Spring will be Miss Izell (Twinkle) Johnson, sponsored by the Ada Belle Dement Club. The convention will start with an executive meeting May 1 in Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The theme this year is "Greater Unity and Responsibility in Society."

Those attending from the Ever Ready Club include Mrs. W. L. Graham, Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mrs. Glen Person, Miss Rosetta Brown, Miss Bobbie Williams, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Anna Perry, Miss Mary Ivey and Mrs. Erastus Dawson.

The next club meeting will be May 1 in Lakeview YMCA with Mrs. Graham as hostess.

D&M GARDEN CENTER HAS MOVED TO 3200 W. HWY. 80 Open Weekdays 8-6 Sunday 1 to 5

Auditions Ending At Junior College

Two local piano teachers will have students playing Saturday as the National Piano Playing Auditions conclude at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Fred Haller's pupils who will play are Cathy Mays, Brenda Emerson and Darlene Emerson. Mrs. William Row's pupils are Frankie Gainus, Mary Frances Gainus, Carol Mize, Vickie Harris, Elizabeth Arencibia, Cindy Cole, Dianne Cole, Libbie Lee and Sherry Lee.

Families Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. A. C. Moody returned Monday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Fuson, and family in Big Lake.

The N. J. McMahan's have been visiting relatives in Dallas.

BPO Does Change Days For Meeting

Mrs. Annie Mellinger presided for the Wednesday business meeting of the BPO Does. It was announced that the Grand Lodge has approved the local group's request to change meetings from the second and fourth Wednesdays to the first and third Tuesdays.

The change will take effect immediately, so the next meeting will be May 5. Mrs. Alma George won the attendance prize and refreshments were provided by the Elks Lodge. The women were reminded that the Grand Lodge meeting will be held in June.

Needlework Done By Pioneer Club

Mrs. T. T. Henry, Forsan, was hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club meeting Tuesday. Members did individual hand work and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight, Forsan.

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A LOVELIER YOU 'Mind Over Matter' To Improve Figure

By MARY SUE MILLER

When you play tennis or golf, you really have to think about your form. And this may be the reason why active sports make for a fitter figure than other kinds of workouts.

During the performance of spot reducing exercises, most of us go wool-gathering and think about most anything but the business at hand. As a result, our muscles laze on the job.

Muscles, like a gold-bricker, need strict surveillance. For example, you could bend 20 times from the waist and get a 10-times result if your thoughts were on other matters. But were you to concentrate on the action, your ideas would be telegraphed to those lazy muscles. They would begin to do their rightful job—to tighten up and gird flesh.

It's a case of mind over matter. Your thought has a direct line of communication to your muscles. What your brain says goes. The easiest way to prove this to yourself is to experiment with the isometric variety (a thinking girl's ilk) of exercise.

Try this: Put all weight on right leg and push down with



heel. You should feel a resistive upward pull from ankle through thigh. If you don't, you're not holding the right thought. You must command those calf muscles to tense; speak sternly to the knee and thigh network.

Perform before a mirror and see the muscles snap to. The reaction may be weak and slow at first, but it will increase. Then watch for an improved legline.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett was guest speaker at the Self Culture Club in Colorado City. She discussed community improvements and encouraged clubs to work together in serving the community. She is a retired teacher from Westbrook.

The L. E. Windhams of Crane were guests Tuesday of the Gerald Rollins family.

The Leslie Bassingers, Eldorado, former Westbrook residents, visited the Altis Clemmers Tuesday.

The Dalton Conaways entertained the Andy Hancock family, Midland, Tuesday. Mrs. Hancock is the former Lavon Conaway.

The G. C. Rannes and Mrs. Leman Jones, all of Midland, were guests of the C. E. Rannes.

Sandy Anderson and Jean Matlock were elected delegates to the state Future Homemakers of America meeting in Austin Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Ather Ellis, home economics teacher, was to accompany them.

Society Sees Film On Telephone Use

A film on telephone courtesy was shown by Mrs. Floyd Krehbiel Thursday at the Permian Basin Dental Assistants' Society meeting in Texas Electric Reddy Room, Midland. Mrs. Krehbiel is a PBX instructor for Southwestern Bell Company. The next meeting will be May 21 for the installation of officers in Pioneer Gas Flame Room in Big Spring.

TOPS Club Gets New Member

The TOPS Slender Benders gained a new member, Mrs. Tony Dahmer, at Tuesday's meeting at Midway school where Mrs. Estil Petty presided.

Two members reaching KOPS status were Mrs. Douglas Ernest and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, and Mrs. Val Best won the fruit bowl. A badge was won by Mrs. Randall Reid for a 10-lb. weight loss and the total club loss was 17½ pounds.

Activities for the coming year will include a salad luncheon Aug. 11, a bake sale Nov. 21 and a bake sale and bazaar Dec. 5.

Mrs. Travis Reid was welcomed back to the club.

Officers Elected By OES Chapter

New officers were elected Thursday by Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steen are the new worthy patron and matron. Mr. and Mrs. George MacConnell are associate patron and matron. Mrs. O. G. Hughes is the secretary; Mrs. Richard Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Boland, conductress; and Mrs. John Irwin, associate conductress. They will be installed in June. Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, worthy matron, presided at the election.

Prior to the election a salad supper was served and past matrons and patrons were honored.

Mrs. Robert Lee Is March Queen

Mrs. Robert Lee was crowned monthly queen at the TOPS Pound Rebels meeting Tuesday in the YMCA. Mrs. Elton Carlisle presided. A total loss of 24 pounds was reported by members. A garage and bake sale was planned for the weekend. The next meeting will be Tuesday.

Installation Conducted By Lodge At Stanton

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Clara Vaughn was installed as noble grand of Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 by Mrs. T. A. Melton, district deputy president, and her officers from Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

Other new officers are Mrs. Virgie Johnson, vice grand; Mrs. Jim McCoy, secretary; Mrs. Lela Shankle, Midland, past noble grand; Mrs. Henry Louder, chaplain; Mrs. Lloyd Hastings, conductress; Mrs. Jess Angel, flag bearer; Mrs. John Wilkes, Midland, musician; Mrs. Sammy Laws and Mrs. Walter Graves, right and left supports for the noble grand; Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, right support to vice grand; Mrs. A. L. Frith, Midland; left support to chaplain; Mrs. Charlie Christopher and Mrs. Lillian Bevers, right and left supports to past noble grand.

A salad supper was served. Guests from Big Spring were Mrs. W. M. Thomason, Mrs. Mary Cadzow, Mrs. Thelma Neal, Mrs. Logan Grider, Mrs. Emmet Hull, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. I. O. Collins, Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. Jewel Fields.

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Baked Chicken Livers with Buttered Noodles	79¢
Fried Okra	22¢
Cauliflower and Carrot Casserole	25¢
Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple	20¢
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BUT WHY, PAULA MAE? WHY WOULD YOU BUILD A SHOPPING CENTER HERE AT THE CROSSROADS?

I LIKE MONEY THE SAME AS YOU, HAPPY.

I'D HAVE BUILT IT LONG AGO EXCEPT I DIDN'T WANT TO CUT DOWN THESE BEAUTIFUL TREES. I LIKE EDENVILLE THE WAY IT IS.

LOOK, PAULA MAE... ER... S'POSE WE DECIDED NOT TO CUT DOWN THOSE TREES ON COURT-HOUSE SQUARE?

NO, CUT THEM DOWN, HAPPY. BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'LL NEED ALL THAT NEW PARKING SPACE AFTER I BUILD MY NEW SHOPPING CENTER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Chipper! You're back from Vietnam! When will you be home?

Wicker and Chipper! ...I mean Wicker and Wicket!

Stubbs and I are here in Los Angeles getting our discharges. Have you called home?

No answer! I'll call them tonight on the cheap rates! I'm short of coin!

Two minutes 53 seconds 54...55... get ready to hang up!

NANCY

I THINK I'LL GET WEIGHED

WEIGHT AND FORTUNE

CLINK

WEIGHT AND FORTUNE

DEPOSIT AN EXTRA PENNY NOW 2¢ BECAUSE OF INFLATION

LI'L ABNER

SHE'LL RECOVER AT EXACTLY 9:32 - BUT I WARN YOU -

-DUE TO AN OVERDOSE OF PAT BOONE RECORDS, SHE'LL FALL IN LOVE -

-WITH THE FIRST MAN SHE CATCHES SIGHT OF!

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!! IT'S A BEAUTIFUL THING!!

ONLY IF IT'S THE RIGHT SORT OF BOY - NOT SOME IGNORANT PAUPER!!

BLONDIE

YOUR WIFE ASKED ME TO SHUT ALL THE FLIES IN THE HOUSE

WELL, I'M NOT A FLY!

I KNOW-- BUT SHE ALSO ASKED ME TO MAKE YOU UP IN TIME FOR DINNER.

RICK O'SHAY

I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THAT LAWRENCE, KANSAS, RAID, KIPSHOT... WHAT HAPPENED?

AH LEFT QUANTRELL AFTER THAT FRANK JOINED UP WITH MOBBY.

THEN, WHEN THE WAR ENDED, AH DRIFTED WEST. YOU BOYS ARE BEGINNIN' T GET DOWNRIGHT FAMOUS.

...EVEN OUT IN THE TERRITORY THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT THE JAMES BOYS AN' COLE YOUNGER. UNPERSAND YOU'RE IN THE BANKIN' BUSINESS, MOSTLY.

THAT'S TRUE...

...SINCE THE WAR'S OVER, WEVE ALL HAD T LEARN A NEW TRAPE!

SNUFFY SMITH

CALEB'S FLAT IN TH' BED WIF A WRENCHED BACK, PAW--HE FELL OUT OF TH' HAYLOFT AN'...

OH, NO!!

THAT'S A DADBURN CRVIN' SHAME!!

NOW I GOT TO SCRAPE UP ANOTHER CHECKER PLAYER FER TONIGHT

DENNIS THE MENACE

Wanna hear the menu of stuff we got in the 'FRIGERATOR FOR MIDNIGHT SNACKS?'

KERRY DRAKE

JUDGING BY THAT SUN, I MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR!

UMMMM!

NICE OF SHASTA TO LEAVE WITHOUT WAKING ME! I HOPE SHE WENT TO THE HOUSE FOR A NAP! BUT KNOWING HER, IT PROBABLY WAS FOR A NIP!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU ADMIRE YOUR DOG, SARGE

AND I'M GLAD I WON THE OUTSTANDING-SOLDIER-OF-THE-MONTH TROPHY...

BUT GEE WHIZ

PEANUTS

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR TREE-PLANTING CAMPAIGN?

OH, I GAVE THAT UP.

I TRIED TO FIND HARBOR DAY IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA, BUT IT DIDN'T EVEN MENTION IT

NODODY'S INTERESTED IN HARBOR DAY ANY MORE..

DICK TRACY

THE ENTIRE APPARATUS CHIEF, ALL SIX OF THEM.

WE'RE UNABLE TO SEE THE SPEEDOMETER--BUT ESTIMATES PUT THEIR SPEED AT OVER 120 M.P.H.

WHAT ABOUT LITTLE TINKY?

I EXPECT A REPORT FROM LIZZ ANY MINUTE.

HE'S AT THE BEDSIDE, SAYS THE CHIEF.

MARY WORTH

THERE IT IS IN BLACK AND WHITE, BARBIE! "HARRY AND THE APES" CLOSE THEIR ENGAGEMENT HERE TONIGHT!

FUNNY! THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK!

ANYHOW, IF HARRY'S ABOUT TO SEND YOU THAT ALBUM, HE'D BETTER DO IT QUICK!

WELL, HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING TO SAY?

REX MORGAN

YOU'RE SUSIE MITCHELL, ISN'T THAT RIGHT?

RIGHT!

HOW COME THEY CANCELLED OUT THAT PLAY TONIGHT?

THEY DIDN'T CANCEL IT! ANOTHER ACTRESS WILL BE PLAYING THE PART THIS EVENING!

NO! I HEARD IT OVER THE RADIO! SOMEBODY WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL...

IS THERE A PHONE HERE?

TERRY

HEY! BLOATED IMPERIALIST! WHEN DO WE MEET THE CHINESE COMRADES? THIS ROAD'S A BAD SCENE AND THIS TRUCK'S NO POSH!

AT THE MOMENT, HAIRY ADOLESCENT, THE NEEDS OF OUR VEHICLES ARE MORE URGENT THAN YOURS, OUR ENGINES ARE OVERHEATING.

AND ON A NEARBY MOUNTAIN TOP...

SMITTY

HURRY!

OH, MAN! THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!!

MOON MULLINS

AND I INSIST ON AN ARRANGEMENT! SINCERELY

HEH-- THAT SHOULD STIR UP THOSE IDIOTS-- NOW LET ME HEAR IF YOU GOT IT ALL CORRECTLY...

--SINCERELY... THAT SHOULD STIR UP THOSE IDIOTS! NOW LET ME HEAR IF YOU GOT...

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

TIVER

RIBAN

NESSUC

FALCIE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

BUT GEE WHIZ

AND I'M GLAD I WON THE OUTSTANDING-SOLDIER-OF-THE-MONTH TROPHY...

BUT GEE WHIZ

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

TIVER

RIBAN

NESSUC

FALCIE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOUSY APPLY WEAKEN TUMULT

Answers: What the stupid shoplifter was - SLOW ON THE UPTAKE

Cit On

AUSTIN (page newspaper on "Earth Pollution of Creek, has pr Water Quality, big cities to i their stream

The board and Mayor Thursday for lating everyt trying to do them to clean at once and i on what they

Board vice L. Brownlee, ager of Fort his motion w ing every cit more than to to compile a authorized, their stream: presentation t month.

Brownlee w set by a loca ing newspaper ported that business was cleaning resi Creek.

Waller Cree Austin throug of Texas anc into Town L or less divide Austin.

LaRue desc as carbon bl is used in ou to remove i cleaning fluid "non-soluble" pollute the v just settle to promised the stop.

Also repo into the cree is shallow, i waste deterge matic car was Agriculture C C. White and sioner Ed Nic

The Austin paper article "foul-smellng ers are dump from a prod cated across the police stat

"Why is th ist?" asked B

Talk to the of those in Hugh C. Yan Director of th

"Could we gestions witho sonalities?" a cher, board cl

Yantis said need 1,000 ex it had to keep city in Texas ways. The alt is for the cit inspections.

"Is Austin a ler Creek) I Brownlee.

"I suspect tl Yantis.

"Why aren't on the city se

Br

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SC

▲ 5

◆ K

◆ 11

◆ A

The biddi West Nort 10 Pass Dble, Pass Opening h West's see play at tric a swing of in today's h was the d hearts doubl

West chos ding with o East made three diamo his hand wa in suppo South's ove hearts press something o was reluctar trump with clubs, yet h whether the sufficient as tricks in dia

Inasmuch hearts head sound defens side, he de three hearts nents were was a pros sufficient c

Ex-Cops Moved To Huntsville

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two former city policemen who pleaded guilty to thefts and burglaries have been moved to Huntsville. Alton Alexander and John Wylie were sent to the state prison Thursday. Charges of conspiracy to commit crime were dismissed to expedite the transfer. Alexander received 12 seven-year sentences and two four-year terms, all to run concurrently, after pleading guilty to charges here, in Llano and in Floresville. Wylie, 25, pleaded guilty to charges here and in Floresville and was assessed five, four-year concurrent terms.

Cities Told To Report On Stream Conditions

AUSTIN (AP) — A front-page newspaper article, written on "Earth Day" to describe pollution of Austin's Aler Creek, has prompted the Texas Water Quality Board to order big cities to turn in reports on their streams and rivers.

The board singled out Austin and Mayor Travis LaRue Thursday for "flagrantly violating everything the board is trying to do" and instructed them to clean up Waller Creek at once and report next month on what they have done.

Board vice-chairman Jerry L. Brownlee, former city manager of Fort Worth, followed his motion with another ordering every city in Texas with more than 100,000 population to compile a survey of "unauthorized discharges" into their streams, and rivers for presentation to the board next month.

Brownlee was obviously upset by a local Thursday morning newspaper article which reported that LaRue's laundry business was dumping a black cleaning residue into Waller Creek.

Waller Creek runs from North Austin through the University of Texas and downtown area into Town Lake, which more or less divides north and south Austin.

LaRue described the residue as carbon black and said "it is used in our cleaning process to remove loose dyes in the cleaning fluid." He said it was "non-soluble" and would not pollute the water, but would just settle to the bottom. He promised the dumping would stop.

Also reportedly discharged into the creek, which normally is shallow, is a milky white waste detergent from an automatic car wash owned by state Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and assistant commissioner Ed Nichols.

The Austin American newspaper article also noted that "foul-smelling" chicken feathers are dumped into the creek from a produce company located across the street from the police station.

"Why is this allowed to exist?" asked Brownlee.

"Talk to the mayor. He's one of those involved," replied Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the board.

"Could we have some suggestions without involving personalities?" asked Gordon Fulcher, board chairman.

Yantis said the board would need 1,000 extra inspectors if it had to keep an eye on every city in Texas that has waterways. The alternative, he said, is for the cities to provide for inspections.

"Is Austin aware of this (Waller Creek) problem?" asked Brownlee.

"I suspect they are..." said Yantis.

"Why aren't these places tied on the city sewer line?" asked

Fulcher. "They should be," said Yantis, seated in front of the high curved desk where the seven board members sit. "Why don't they do it..." asked Fulcher. "...They're not meeting their

civic responsibility... in my personal view," replied Yantis. Austin was instructed "to take immediate corrective action" and to appear at the May board meeting to explain what they have done "to meet this and similar problems."

She Would Have Owed \$44,966

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Ingle waited 20 years, 3 months and 21 days to return a book she borrowed from the University of Southern California library. After reading in the school newspaper brought home by her daughter that the library was offering amnesty on all fines, she sent back the book, "Lady Windemere's Fan."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HUMORIST DIES IN ACCIDENT — Humorist Herb Shriner and his wife, Eileen, shown together at London airport in 1958, were killed Thursday night in a traffic accident at Delray Beach, Fla. He was 51 and she was 43. The couple's three children were at home in Fort Lauderdale.

Gulf Utility Strike Grows

BEAUMONT (AP) — The strike against Gulf States Utilities Co. spread today to virtually all the company's installations in Southeast Texas.

Pickets marched at all the company's property in Beaumont shortly after dawn. Strikers picketed Port Arthur installations beginning Thursday afternoon.

Jim Stelly, a spokesman for the Port Arthur division of Gulf States, said the strike was pretty much companywide.

Stelly said 700 management employees were operating the plants.

A strike began Tuesday in Baton Rouge when a line crew refused to work next to an iron workers' picket line.

The walkout spread to Lake Charles, La., when the company said it would not pay the line crew for the day it had away from the job, and by Thursday the wildcat strike extended to Port Arthur and Bridge City, Tex.

A spokesman for Gulf States, Jim Harper, said negotiations began last fall when the company's employees selected the IBEW to succeed a local union as their bargaining agent.

Herb Shriner, Wife Die In Single-Car Accident

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Herb Shriner, the entertainer, and his wife, Eileen, were killed in a single-car traffic accident Thursday night. He was 51 and she was 43.

Shriner was returning from a performance in West Palm Beach. The couple's three children, a daughter, 19, and twin sons, Kin and Wil, 16, were at home in Fort Lauderdale.

Shriner, who was raised in Indiana, was the star of television's "Two for the Money" in the early 1950s.

Authorities said the humorist's car ran off a road and hit a tree.

Shriner made his reputation as a low key comedian reminiscing about life back home in Indiana in a wry, Will Rogers manner.

He actually started in show

business as a harmonica player with a small group that he formed in high school.

When he was 17 he got on a barn dance program called Hoosier Hop at a Fort Wayne radio station, billed as Harmonica Herb.

Along the way he began interspersing jokes and stories between his harmonica solos and later the instrument was essentially a prop for his monologues.

After World War II service, he became a featured performer on many major radio programs.

He also appeared on Broadway, where he made his debut in 1947.

Shriner was born May 28, 1918, in Toledo, Ohio, and grew up in Fort Wayne. He had lived in Florida for about three years.

RECALLS 'MORTAL SIN' Okie 'Doodlebugger' Puts Fun Into Digs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil-hunting "doodlebugger" from Oklahoma who came to the nation's capital at his own expense to protest government policy on his industry was the hit of the congressional hearing.

"This is my first time in Washington," Curtis L. Maxey, 44, of Tulsa, told a House interior subcommittee Thursday, "and I probably shall not return very soon—my wife is slightly unhappy with me because I chose the expense of this trip instead of buying her a dishwasher."

Maxey reminisced of his boyhood days in his native Durant, Okla., "listening to the chug, chug, chug of the well pumps in the Seminole oil field" and of how it was "considered a mortal sin and almost against the law to be a Republican."

"I would be tarred, feathered and ridden out of town on a rail if they knew that I voted for Richard Nixon," he went on, "and I'm not real sure that I wouldn't have it coming."

Maxey, a 20-year veteran of petroleum exploration, described himself as a "doodlebugger" who travels all over looking for oil.

He said he was unhappy with the recommendations of the Cabinet-Level Oil Import Task Force, including its suggestion that the present import quota system be replaced by a preferential tariff system.

Maxey said he had read a summary of its conclusions but not the full 400-page report.

"My feeling on this is that if it is that long, it must be so complicated, subject to error and unwieldy that it isn't much good. I shudder when I think of the number of bureaucrats it would take to make it operate."

He also complained about what he called high taxes, higher operating expenses, reduced drilling activity, and a lack of exploratory projects for oil.

"A seismic field party is to oil exploration what a bird dog is to a quail hunt," Maxey said.

Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., subcommittee chairman, applauded Maxey's interest and agreed with his assessments of the industry. And, he said, he hoped the doodlebugger will find enough money to buy the dishwasher.

"You know, I believe that dishwasher is coming just the same," Maxey said with a grin.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS AT 2 A.M. SUNDAY

By The Associated Press Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Texas, and most Americans, will move their clocks ahead to 3 a.m. at that hour, or they will set them ahead an hour when they go to bed.

If they forget, they will be an hour late for church or the golf course or for whatever they had planned Sunday morning.

For the next six months, until 2 a.m. Oct. 25, DST will hold back the sunset an hour. Also the sunrise.

It will be darker when you

get up, but you will have an extra hour of daylight after work.

The latest sunset at Port Arthur in the southeast corner of the state will come at 8:21 p.m. on June 24 through July 7.

Sunsets occur later the farther west and north you move of Port Arthur, with some of the latest at Amarillo: 9:05 p.m. on June 21 through July 6.

El Paso is on mountain time. If it were on central time, it would have a 9:15 p.m. sunset from June 23 through July 7.

Anticancer Drug Testing Approved

NEW YORK (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has given approval for the testing on humans of a highly controversial anticancer drug, one the FDA has long refused to license.

The drug is Laetrile, the proprietary name for amygdalin, a chemical derived from apricot pits.

While the drug's supporters claim great benefits among cancer patients, the American Cancer Society lists Laetrile among "unproven" drugs and says its studies find no objective evidence of benefit from it. Other cancer authorities have called it "dubious" or "worthless."

Under federal law, the FDA has banned sale and use of Laetrile because it has not gone through the process of legal and orderly testing to show that it is effective and safe, an FDA spokesman said.

The FDA gave permission for the first step toward any approval—the clinical testing—by granting a number, in this case No. 6,734, to an Investigative New Drug—IND—application filed on April 6 by the McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito, Calif.

This does not mean the FDA has made any judgment as to the worth or safety of the drug, the FDA official said. It means only that the proposal to investigate it in humans met certain requirements stipulated by the FDA.

The FDA spokesman said the IND application, like others, may be reviewed more fully and permission for the clinical testing could still be withdrawn if cause is found. Meanwhile, the clinical testing can begin at any time.

The drug is being made legally available only for the clinical studies, not for general use among any cancer patients. In Sausalito, Andrew McNaughton, head of the foundation which sponsors and promotes development of Laetrile, said "half a dozen top-flight physicians" will conduct the studies, involving more than 100 patients.

Word of the approval of the

application came from Dr. Dean Burk, a well-known cancer researcher, who is head of the cytochemistry section, Laboratory of Biochemistry, National Cancer Institute.

Burk says he thinks Laetrile has a very high safety factor and shows "potential" for treating human cancers. He wrote to

this effect in a letter last August to James Farmer, assistant secretary for administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Farmer says he had asked Burk for an opinion as a scientist who had experience in animal testing of the drug.

NOTICE of special membership MEETING

The Board of Directors of First Federal Savings & Loan Association has called a special meeting of the Association to consider an amendment to the charter.

This Meeting To Be Held
APRIL 30, 1970
3 P.M.
In the COMMUNITY ROOM
of the ASSOCIATION,
500 Main St.



Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOKEN

BY CHARLES H. GOKEN (Continued from Page 7)

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♠ 10 7 6 4 3 2

♥ 9

♦ 9 6

♣ J 10 4 2

WEST EAST

♠ K Q 8 ♠ A J 9

♥ A 7 3 2 ♥ 8 6

♦ A K 4 3 ♦ Q J 8 7 5 2

♣ 9 3 ♣ K 7

SOUTH

♠ 5

♥ K Q J 10 5 4

♦ 10

♣ A Q 8 6 5

The bidding:

West North East South

1♦ Pass 3♦ 3♦

Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

West's seemingly innocuous

play at trick two resulted in

a swing of over 1,700 points

in today's hand where South

was the declarer at three

hearts doubled.

West chose to open the bidding

with one diamond and

East made a jump raise to

three diamonds, inasmuch as

his hand was worth 14 points

in support of that suit.

South's overall of three

hearts presented West with

something of a problem. He

was reluctant to bid three no

trump without a stopper in

clubs, yet he was uncertain

whether the partnership had

way of a penalty, and if East's holding was not suited to defending, he was always at liberty to carry on himself.

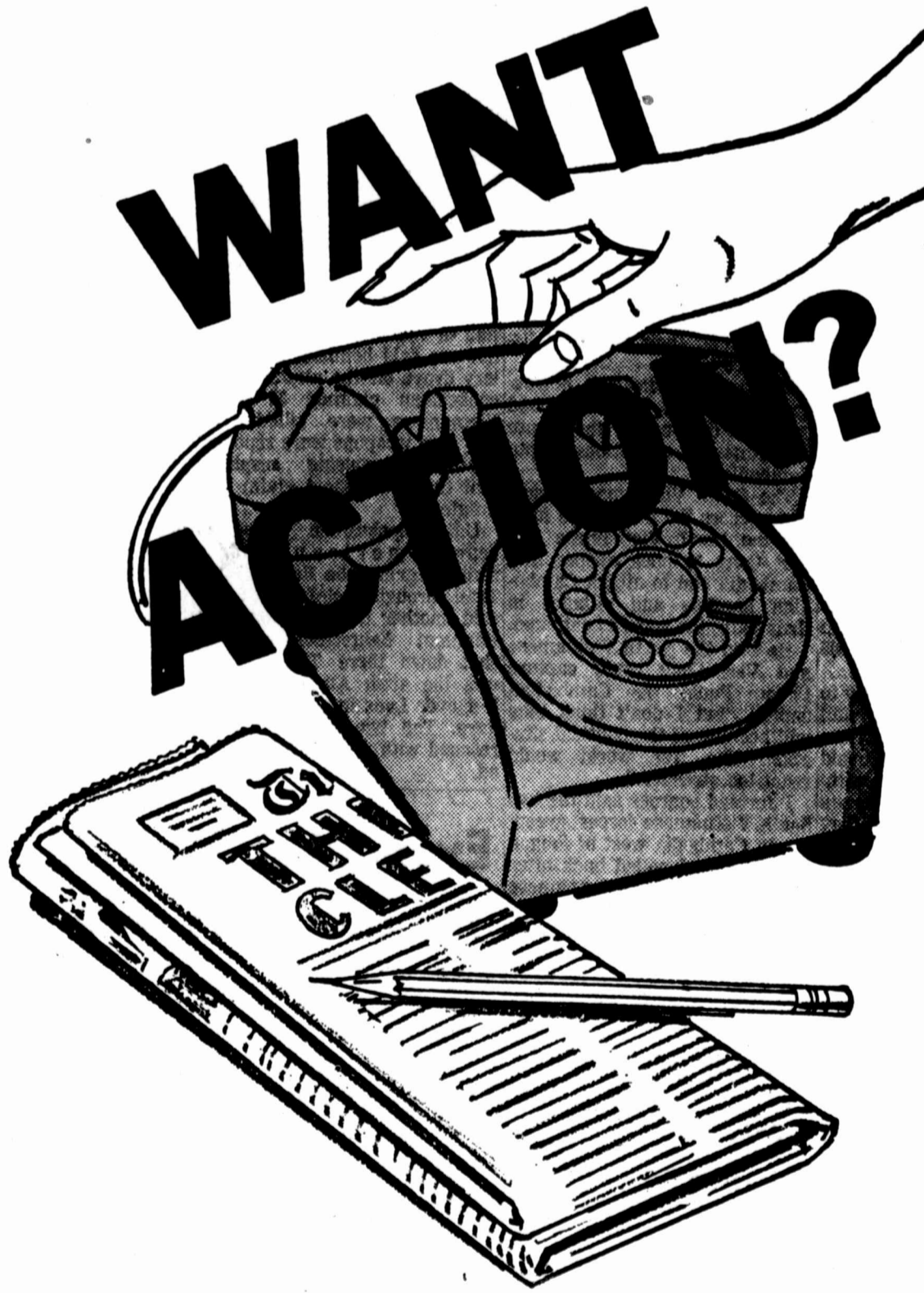
East chose to pass and South elected to fight it out where he was. A bid of four clubs would have proven fortuitous, however, he was reluctant to get himself a level higher—in search for a better fit.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace which declarer ruffed. A small heart was led from the closed hand at trick two and West followed with the deuce, which permitted North to win with the nine.

South now put the surprise entry to dummy to good use by leading the jack of clubs. East covered with the king and declarer played the ace.

The ace of hearts was driven out, the diamond return was ruffed, and South proceeded to draw trump, and it took every one of his hearts to do so. He then cashed four club tricks and conceded a spade at the end, to score an overtrick on the deal.

Had West put up the ace of hearts when that suit was led, and returned another diamond, it would have brought declarer down to his size in the trump suit. Forced to lead clubs from his own hand, South must surrender a trick to the king of clubs, and another round of diamonds will cause him to lose control of the play. Declarer will be held to five heart tricks and the ace of clubs and the result will be an 800-point set.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

24 APR 24

QUEST TO CONQUER MALADIES THAT CAUSE MENTAL RETARDATION

'Genetic Engineering' Sounds Like Science Fiction

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Scientists are studying daring concepts involving "genetic engineering" as part of their quest to conquer such inherited disorders as cystic fibrosis and some of the maladies that can cause mental retardation.

Conceding their ideas "approach science fiction," researchers attending an unusual conference here this month said developments like these are conceivable some time in the future.

A scientist in a hospital laboratory would "feed a certain synthetic chemical to a virus that is relatively harmless to man.

Then he would implant the virus inside the womb of a pregnant woman in such a way that the virus ultimately would reach the developing embryo. It would then release inside fetal cells its chemical cargo consisting of man-made genes—artificial versions of the basic units of heredity which researchers are now trying to develop.

MESSENGER BOY

In this case, the virus would in effect be an emergency messenger boy carrying a gene that which pre-natal analysis shows is missing or defective in the unborn child—an abnormality that otherwise would result in

the child being born with cystic fibrosis, a dreaded glandular disease.

Using another technique, surgeons would implant tiny glass beads in the womb of a pregnant woman. The hollow beads would be filled with an enzyme—a chemical trigger for a vital process—that is known to be missing from the developing embryo.

Through a tiny opening in the heads, the enzyme would slowly be released into the circulation of the embryo—and thereby prevent the child from being born with a hereditary metabolic disease known as phenylketonuria—or 'PKU' for short. Unless detected and treatment begun soon after birth, PKU can lead to mental retardation.

GLASS BEADS

These two conceptual techniques—the messenger boy viruses and the enzyme-releasing glass beads—were described by Dr. John H. Menkes of the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles, at a special symposium on "Clinical Aspects of Inherited Disorders" at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

He said the ideas "approach science fiction," but added that researchers already are giving them serious thought.

Menkes indicated that when and if the methods are perfect-

ed, they would first be applied to treat children born with genetic defects.

But Dr. Wayne H. Finley of the University of Alabama Medical Center told a reporter it's conceivable they ultimately could be applied in the pre-natal stage, within the womb.

'CRY-OF-THE-CAT'

The conference was designed to acquaint everyday practicing physicians—and dentists—with

the latest developments and future prospects in the relatively new field of medical genetics.

The field embraces some 1,500 genetic diseases and disorders, ranging from Mongolism to color-blindness; from muscular dystrophy to hemophilia; from the "cry-of-the-cat" disease whose infant victims cry like cats to the controversial "XYY chromosome syndrome" that has been found in some criminals.

Other conference highlights included:

1. New evidence that a technique involving tapping fluid from the womb of a pregnant woman—and allowing pre-natal analysis of heredity-carrying chromosomes of the embryo—can save the lives of significant numbers of unborn children. These are children who might

otherwise be considered candidates for therapeutic abortions because their mothers had had previous defective children or were otherwise deemed "high risks" for producing others. The same technique—called amniocentesis—can be used for pre-natal determination of the child's sex.

X-RAYS EXPOSURE

2. Further evidence that heavy exposure of pregnant women to abdominal X-rays can increase the risk of producing Mongoloid children—possibly by eight-fold compared with non-irradiated women—and the older the woman when irradiated, the greater the risk.

Mongolism, which ordinarily occurs in one of every 600 to 1,000 children born, is the most common recognizable form of mental retardation.

3. Reported advances in detecting, in the general population, unknowing carriers of the most common form of muscular dystrophy; and some lesser progress toward detecting carriers of cystic fibrosis.

4. Growing evidence that the cause of many of mankind's most common cancers—such as malignancies of the breast, colon, stomach, and the lining of the womb—appear to be under genetic influence to a certain extent.

5. An implied challenge by Dr. John Money, a psychologist of the Johns Hopkins University, to any view—scientific or popular—that a male child carrying the recently widely publicized aberrant chromosome combination, called "XYY," is inexorably headed for a criminal life. Money said further studies

need to be made before conclusions can be drawn.

OPPORTUNITY

On another subject, Dr. Carl M. Pearson of the University of California at Los Angeles Center for Health Sciences, and a specialist on muscular dystrophy, reported that:

Recent advances in the use of certain enzyme and other tests now make it possible to detect up to 90 per cent of those women who are unknowing carriers of the defective chromosome that can result in the "Duchene" type of muscular dystrophy, the commonest form, and the type that exclusively affects males. Females act as carriers. Asserting that a woman who has had one son afflicted with the disease has a one-in-two chance of having another, Pearson said the new ability to detect most female carriers of the trait "provides a great opportunity for genetic counseling—and for encouraging such women not to have children because of the risk of passing on the disease (to a son)—and of passing on the carrier trait to at least one-half of their daughters."

STORMS BOIL, MIGHTY HOT

Menacing thunderstorms prowled through North Texas during the night, gradually subsiding into occasional showers this morning.

The turbulence cropped up along a cool front which weakened as it edged southward. By daylight its forward edge stretched across the state along a line connecting Tyler, San Angelo and the Alpine area.

A tornado watch covering 42 West and North Central Texas counties during the evening expired with no word of any twisters being sighted. The alert was for an area 140 miles wide from west of Abilene to McAlester, Okla.

It was replaced by a severe thunderstorm watch in force until 2 a.m., which also expired without reports of damage.

The Weather Bureau reported the worst of the storms boiled through an area from around Abilene toward the northeast and along the Red River Valley.

Summery heat persisted over much of the state Thursday and temperatures hit highs of 92 degrees at Alice, 97 at Cotulla and 98 at Laredo.

More thunderstorms were predicted tonight and Saturday across the north half of the state and scattered thundershowers were promised in the south.

Public Records

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
Johnnie Walling and John R. Walling, divorce.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
Arnold Marshall et al vs. Michael R. Guffey, damages.

ORDERS OF 11th DISTRICT COURT
Raymond O. Quill vs. Big Spring Aircraft Inc., et al, judgment.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
James Wesley Sutton and James Roy Sutton vs. John Carl Reed, compromise settlement agreement.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
James Wesley Sutton and James Roy Sutton vs. John Carl Reed, dismissal.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
Johnnie Walling and John R. Walling, order for hearing.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970 SECTION B



BRINGING BACK THEIR DEAD — Cambodian villagers and militiamen carry three dead Cambodian soldiers on makeshift stretcher up a riverbank near Saang, Cambodia. Soldiers were killed while defending Saang Thursday. Area is 18 miles south of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Lamesa May Raise Taxes

LAMESA — An increase of eight cents in the tax rate of the Lamesa Independent School District to finance increased teacher salaries is under consideration by the board.

A proposal to raise the rate of assessment from 50 per cent of base value to 60 per cent was discarded when the increased revenue needed to finance the district's share of the salary increases proved not as large as anticipated. An anticipated \$950,000 drop in oil valuations will be partly offset by increases in other values.

In addition, some economies will be realized by elimination of seven teaching positions when the new Middle School is put into operation. These are positions which will not be filled when replacements are made in normal turnover.

Trustees also are planning to maintain the district's position of paying \$400 more per year over the state base pay for teachers.

If approved, the new tax would allocate seven cents to operations and one cent to debt service, making a new overall rate of \$2.04.

Testimony Opens In Rape Trial

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Testimony was called today in the trial of George Richardson, 20, charged with rape of a girl, 18, last Christmas night in Fort Worth's Botanic Gardens. The last five jurors were selected Thursday. The trial was moved here from Fort Worth. Police said several rapes occurred in the park Christmas night.

Austin Harris, 20, of Fort Worth has been sentenced to three life prison terms in the same incident.

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Nixon's Talk Called Trick

PARIS (AP) — The United States presented to the Paris peace talks Thursday President Nixon's speech announcing the withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Vietnam and urged the other side to consider it carefully.

The North Vietnamese denounced the withdrawal decision as a trick to mask "American aggression" in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The Viet Cong statement was more restrained.

Referring to Nixon's speech, U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told the 64th session: "He has announced new and significant decisions. He has also made clear the path to a negotiated settlement."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong delegate appearing at the talks for the first time since she began a boycott in February, quoted Nixon's reservation that the pace of withdrawals will be "determined by the current military and diplomatic situation."

"This statement aims at paving the way for the United States to delay its withdrawals or to refuse to keep pulling out troops whenever it considers the situation serious enough to suspend the withdrawal," she said.

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24 APR 24

A Devotion For Today . . .

Nevertheless I am continually with thee . . . Thou dost guide me with thy counsel. (Psalm 73:23-24)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord Jesus, for Thy promise to be with us always. May we obediently follow Thee and live so others may have this assurance. We pray in Thy name, remembering to pray also as Thou hast taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Sticky Problem

One of the issues which will be debated considerably during the political campaigns this year, and perhaps subsequently is that of the proposed family income maintenance plan for welfare.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a cautious man, but he had some interesting observations to make in floor debate on the proposal. He revealed his unhappiness with present welfare laws. He is particularly concerned about the requirement that the federal government match state welfare payments at any level set by the state, an open-ended commitment which could raise the federal government's expenditure on this phase of welfare to \$12 billion by 1975, Mills said. He called the reduction of welfare payments dollar for dollar, when a beneficiary earns money "the greatest disincentive for anybody to work that the mind of man can conceive." Family breakups are promoted, he said, by welfare rules in many states barring aid to families with a man in the house.

Mills is confident that the new family assistance plan would be a substantial improvement over the

present program of aid to dependent children. It would provide assurance of income at the rate of \$500 a year for the first two family members and \$300 a year for each additional member, or \$1,600 a year for a family of four. An incentive to work is provided in that the first \$60 a month of earnings from a wage-earning member of the family would not be deducted, and thereafter the deduction would be \$1 for each \$2 earned. Government assistance would end entirely when family income reached \$3,920 a year.

Rep. Phil M. Landrum of Georgia argues that the plan would add 30 million persons to the welfare rolls, grossly inflating the official estimate of \$4.4 billion cost. Some contend that if \$30 billion a year can be spent on the war in Vietnam to kill people, then more could be spent to help sustain life. Again, on the other side of the coin, it is argued that those who do not work should not have help, yet, the opportunity for employment of ghetto residents falls far short in practice of the theory of ready jobs for all.

Obviously this is a sticky problem. About the only agreement is that some change needs to be made.

Big Difference

Word of a \$357,305 entitlement for Big Spring schools under the impacted area funds provided by the federal government may seem fine because it approximates what was anticipated.

But that coined word of "entitlement" simply means that the district is entitled to that amount,

based on supporting data. It doesn't mean that it will get that much as the \$107,000 immediate payment authorization shows. If no more comes through, then entitlement means nothing, and whatever extent the actual payment falls below entitlement, the district is in the hole. A pretty sobering thought.

Marquis Childs Harold Brown As Key Negotiator

VIENNA — The teletype between Vienna and Washington clatters incessantly. The scrambler telephone is in almost constant use. Each move made here in the strategic arms talks must be coordinated with Washington and, in the final analysis, with the President himself.

In this incredibly complex undertaking ultimate success or failure will be that of Richard Nixon. He can become, as Sen. J. William Fulbright said, a hero to the world or simply another fallible human being unwilling to face the risks involved in an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

NEVERTHELESS, the responsibility weighs heavily on the members of the negotiating team who sit several times a week across the table from their Russian opposites. One member of the American team bears a particularly heavy burden, since he had so much to do with bringing into being the nuclear weapons now threatening another upward spiral in

the arms race. At the age of 43 Harold Brown has lived through an extraordinary cycle taking him as one of America's most distinguished nuclear physicists from the role of originator of devices such as the many-headed offensive missile and the defensive anti-ballistic missile to his position here seeking to find a way out of the nuclear trap.

BROWN WHO LOOKS like an earnest graduate student pursuing the higher mysteries of science is modest about his accomplishments — he was Secretary of the Air Force at 38. Before that he held a key position in the brainstorming center that has inspired some of the instruments of mass annihilation which are the subject of negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE LIVERMORE LABORATORY in California starting in 1952 has seen a concentration of brainpower that is one of the nation's conspicuous assets. By Brown's estimate about a thousand men — it may be as high as 1,500 — have conceived in the past two decades the weapons in America's nuclear arsenal. They are in the Research and Engineering Division in the Pentagon and in private companies such as Ramo-Woolridge in Los Angeles.

But more than anywhere else this extraordinary elite has been centered in the Livermore Laboratory. Brown became a staff member of Livermore when it was established. In 1960 he was made director.

BROWN BELIEVES he can be most effective in working from the inside, helping to get at least a pause in the race toward oblivion. That is why he is here as a member of the American delegation on leave from his present post as head of the California Institute of Technology.

Brown uses a homely figure of speech to illustrate his conviction of the vital importance of a pause and perhaps ultimately a firm limitation on development and deployment of the next round of nuclear weapons. Development is at present on the landing of a flight of stairs. From that landing the perspective is clear and unmistakable. Whichever side should first launch a nuclear attack can be certain of almost instant retaliation and matching annihilation.

BUT UP the next flight and onto the next landing there is no such certainty. The many-headed missile, the Soviet blockbuster SS-9 and, above all, the anti-ballistic missile will, once they are fully developed and deployed, blur the whole scene. Then a wavering and perhaps frightened politician, whether on one side of the great divide or the other, might be tempted to a first strike from which there could, in theory, be no retaliation.

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'YEP—I THINK I HEAR IT COMING'

Hal Boyle

What's New? Well, It's Like This . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Man himself is his own best environment. And his worst one, too.

What are the things in life that annoy a fellow most? Well, here are a few that pollute his temper:

Going on a blind date and finding out that the girl is not only lovely, clever, rich, intelligent and a joy to be with—but also already engaged to some guy back home.

Being awakened five times in a row shortly after 3 a.m. by someone who can't be convinced he's calling the wrong number.

Breaking a shoelace on the one day in months that he's already late to work.

Asking someone "What's new?"—and then being given a five-page answer.

Being offered a drink on the house the very moment he has to run to catch his commuter train.

Having his lapels pulled by a fellow telling him a Jewish, Italian, or Polish joke with a Swedish accent.

Losing to a woman by 47 votes after being asked to run for the presidency of his local PTA.

Going fishing with an expensive rod and reel and being skunked by a boy with a stick, a piece of string and one lousy worm.

Listening at a Rotary Club meeting to a fellow give word for word the same speech he gave to the same audience two years before.

Explaining a bounced check.

Losing an argument with his wife in front of witnesses.

Arriving at a cocktail party exactly half an hour — plus one week — after it was supposed to begin.

Watching a 12-year-old child finish in 15 minutes a newspa-

per crossword puzzle that usually takes him all weekend to complete, with the help of three dictionaries and two total strangers.

Taking off his shoes at a sit-down Japanese restaurant lunch and revealing a hole in both socks.

Politely volunteering to do

John Cunniff

Spring Water Boom

NEW YORK (AP) — As the nation's water supplies become contaminated, more and more Americans are pouring their drinking water from bottles rather than drawing it from taps.

At least 700 companies are now in the business, The American Bottle Water Association estimates, and their sales this year are expected to exceed \$75 million. That will mean a \$25 million increase in just three years.

Pollution isn't providing the only pressure beneath the sales geysers. Water shortages, affluence and more discriminating tastes are contributing. And new uses are being found all the time.

Understandably, millions of gallons of bottled water have been used to standardize the taste of liquors, beverages and other products, and dietetic considerations have dictated its use in other preparations.

Some of the newer uses were not foreseen just a decade ago. Jet aircraft fuel is sometimes mixed with bottled water to keep engines cool during takeoffs; and it is a final rinse in the plating of space vehicle skins.

Almost every sales forecast

calls for continued increases in the business for years to come, a fact not lost on some of the major food and beverage companies which have been buying heavily into the industry.

The industry originally consisted of spring water companies, but now many bottlers begin with ordinary tap water, distill or demineralize it, and then reconstitute the product, perhaps with a bit of real spring water in order to give life to the taste.

Few spring water companies distribute over large areas. Many are still very small operations, in part because of the limited volume of their source. Only one company, Mountain Valley Water Co. of Hot Springs, Ark., claims to distribute nationally from one source.

Its president, John Scott, claims that while some springs change temperature every day, the temperature and flow of his spring has not varied in a century.

Mountain Valley, it is said, was "discovered" by Hernando DeSoto in 1541, but presumably Indians had been drinking the water for many years before, for almost all civilizations have been attracted to springs.

along the side and top of the shin bone. Would you comment?—Mrs. G.W.

From your description it could be "shin splints," an irritation of the lining of the shin bone from activity involving sudden impacts on the leg bones. Is he wearing adequate supportive footwear? Is he jogging on a fairly soft surface or on concrete?

Rest and some aspirin should help his legs; feel better.

Dear Sir: I have to insert eye drops six times a day at regular intervals because of glaucoma. My sight deteriorates if I forget to use them.

As a reminder I bought a wrist alarm watch. It has done the job for me. Others who take medications or injections could also find it helpful.—B.H.

Thank you. I pass the idea on to anyone interested.

How to get rid of leg cramps and footpains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a 1c stamp, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently started jogging every afternoon. He is 24 and in good shape physically, but his legs have been hurting

Around The Rim

Qualified Honor For Columnist

At middle age your tripping becomes less light and more fantastic.

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, says:

"The average parent has trouble getting on the phone, into the bathroom and out of sight."

A COLORADO CITY reader notifies me that I have been tentatively chosen Nut of the Year by the Amalgamated Nut Packers of America, and adds:

"Our final decision, however, will be based upon a thorough examination of your qualifications to determine whether you are all you are cracked up to be."

"Cracked up" is the right description.

MY CRANKY OKIE uncle, Charles Lanham, superintendent at Binger for 20 years, recalls discussing logic with Cincy Reds' catcher Johnny Bench when the husky Indian was an "above average student in my high school."

"Ches" used as an example of illogical logic the following:

"Some dogs have curly tails. My dog has a curly tail. Therefore, my dog is some dog."

Johnny often repeats this "thinking."

A certain sports editor in the newsroom is still hung on the idea that I would have a relative who understands logic.

I HEARD about an appointment which was coming up before a city commission and the members called in the department head to discuss a proposed appointee.

Finally, the department head said, "To be frank, the man who wants the job is thoroughly incompetent, stupid, untrustworthy, snobbish and a congenial liar."

"Good," said the mayor. "We won't

have to break him in."

Some people lose friends because they don't remember where they put them down.

WORDS FROM this week's Editor and Publisher:

Art Hoppe, San Francisco Chronicle Features Syndicate columnist, recounted his rise in the world to a local Advertising Club audience. He began as an advertising copy boy at \$35 a week and stayed six months before deciding to improve the situation by going to college. After college, he became a Chronicle copy boy. His salary, \$35 a week.

Now the bitter truth about me — as I lived and wrote it. While going to high school, my senior year, I was sports editor of the Durant Daily Democrat and received \$25 a week. After working my way through four and a half years of journalism and law at the University of Oklahoma, I returned to the Durant Daily Democrat.

Proof positive that education pays! My salary? Twenty \$1 bills and a new "Magnolia" pencil every Monday from the late "Uncle Bob" Storey, editor and publisher.

And this was not during the depression. It was 1946. I didn't linger in my home town long. I'm paid a little bit more now and still in the "game." However, I had more spending money back then.

A popular phrase to describe the seriousness of our troubles is to say that we must "bite the bullet."

What we really should do is get the lead out.

An Arizona architect has married Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, after a 20-day courtship.

He can't be accused of stallin'!

—WALT FINLEY

Andrew Tully

New Program For The Postal Service

WASHINGTON — The spectacle of AFL-CIO President George Meany making the Washington political rounds to shill for the new, independent United States Postal Service is comparable to the joy U.S. Steel would express over a bill protecting its operations from all competition.

IN SHORT, George Meany got his gimmick. Among other provisions of the postal plan, all rather dandy, postal workers get the right to bargain collectively with postal management over pay and working conditions. This clause means, in effect, that no man can work for the Post Office Department unless he first agrees to join a union. For the first time, it would authorize negotiation of a union shop contract in government employment.

BUT AS THE French would say, "What would you?" The bill is a compromise. Without the workers' imprimatur, the Postal Service bill didn't have a chance. And with present mail service such a sordid and even, evil, joke, something had to be done. The price, unfortunately, was the loss of another of our dwindling freedoms.

NEVERTHELESS, President Nixon and Postmaster General Winton Blount rate kudos for arranging the compromise. It is made of good stuff, in that under the new establishment steps can be taken to improve the process involved in delivering a letter across the street. More important, the Nixon-Blount-Meany proposal would give the Postmaster General and a nine-member Commission on Postal

Costs and Revenues authority to borrow up to \$10 billion through the sale of bonds to carry out capital improvements.

NO PART of the bill, with the possible exception of the no-strike clause, is of such sweeping significance. There is much talk about the bill taking the Post Office out of politics, meaning out of the clutches of Congress. But Capitol Hill politicians could be confidently expected to exert subtle pressures on the new commission, especially since postal rates set by the commission would be subject to Congressional veto.

Thus the borrowing authority is the commission's gimmick. Not only would the body be empowered to borrow money, it is authorized to spend that money outside of the appropriation process which Congress so often uses to play a cat-and-mouse game with Federal departments and agencies.

THEORETICALLY, at least, Congress also would be barred from meddling in negotiations with postal workers. The new Postal Service would be empowered exclusively to bargain with employe groups.

Few members of Congress except those with built-in rocks in their heads would be tempted to poke a nose into this matter. As shown in the recent postal strike, the Hill is most reluctant to risk participation in wage negotiations. Those legislators capable of an occasional lucid thought should be delighted with the opportunity to pass the buck to the commission.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Our Activities In Laos

WASHINGTON — When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee released the testimony taken last fall disclosing that the forces of the government of Laos were trained and equipped through a secret American group operating out of Thailand, the story naturally emphasized that the United States is participating in a "secret anti-Communist military operation in Laos" and that this has been directed by the U.S. embassy in Vientiane for the last four years "without the knowledge of Congress."

BUT A CAREFUL examination of the facts reveals that in war-time not all information is given out to the enemy or even to committees of Congress while important military operations are underway.

It so happens that when the news was printed in the last few days, most of the writers of the dispatches in their haste forgot to tell the readers that President Nixon had described these same events and the reasons for the activity of Americans in Laos when he made a policy statement on Laos on March 6, 1970, at Key Biscayne, Fla. He had pointed out that the North Vietnamese have kept a growing number of troops in Laos — climbing from a token number in 1962 to 55,000 in mid-1969 and now to an "all-time high of some 67,000 men." He had added:

"THESE ARE NOT advisers or technicians or attaches; they are line units of the North Vietnamese army conducting open aggression against a neighbor that poses no threat to Hanoi."

In addition, since 1964, over a half million North Vietnamese troops have

crossed the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos to invade South Vietnam. This infiltration route provides the great bulk of men and supplies for the war in South Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENT had stressed that the purpose of American aid has been to help the Laotian government "to prevent the Communist conquest of Laos" and that American forces "have used air power for the purpose of intercepting the flow of North Vietnamese troops and supplies."

Mr. Nixon had explained that it was not considered in the national interest to put emphasis on American activities in Laos because to do so might hinder the efforts of the prime minister of that country "to bring about adherence to the Geneva agreements by the Communist signatories."

The President then added:

"IN RECENT DAYS, however, there has been intense public speculation to the effect that the United States involvement in Laos has substantially increased in violation of the Geneva accords, that American ground forces are engaged in combat in Laos, and that our air activity has had the effect of escalating the conflict."

"BECAUSE THESE reports are grossly inaccurate, I have concluded that our national interest will be served by putting the subject into perspective through a precise description of our current activities in Laos."

Nothing has been revealed by the belated publication of testimony given last autumn before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which contradicts anything that President Nixon had said before.

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To Your Good Health

Don't Be Stupid, See Your Doctor

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: About a month ago I was told by a doctor (not my own) that I had sugar. I went to my family doctor and asked him what I should do about it.

He put me on a 2,500-calorie diet and told me to come back in two weeks. I never went back. He acted as if he couldn't care less about my condition.

I tried to diet but somehow I didn't for long because of lack of will power. I was also worried about my doctor's lack of interest in my health.

I am anxious to know more about diabetes. I am 18. If I don't stick to the diet, would that mean I have only a few years of life left?—C.D.M.

I can't tell whether you have suddenly panicked or what, but what you are doing doesn't make any sense. So suppose you calm down and be logical.

You say you were told that you "had sugar." Maybe that means diabetes and maybe it doesn't. There is a condition called renal glycosuria, with sugar appearing in the urine but not exceeding normal levels in the blood. This can be mistaken for diabetes if only a urine test is used; a blood sugar test will show the difference.

Are you fat? If so, your

doctor may very well have wanted you to stay on a 2,500-calorie diet for a couple of weeks to see whether your sugar disappeared — or whether you should have a blood sugar test.

You didn't follow the diet. You didn't go back in two weeks. Yet you accuse the doctor of "lack of interest." Sounds to me as though he was taking more interest than you are.

If you don't want to go back to him, go back to the doctor who said you had sugar. Or to some doctor.

Find out, first, whether you have diabetes or don't.

If you do have it, there's no reason why you shouldn't still lead a virtually normal life if you follow instructions.

But if you have diabetes and don't follow directions, you are in for real trouble.

If you want detailed information on diabetes, send 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently started jogging every afternoon. He is 24 and in good shape physically, but his legs have been hurting

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 24, 1970

PROTESTANTS STUDY UNIFICATION Church Coordination Counts

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes the swing toward Christian unity is viewed as a mere strategic expedient, a bid for bigness in order to exert more influence in a world dominated by big government, big business, big labor unions.

On a strictly practical basis, amid the powerful collective forces of the day, ecumenical leaders recognize that the churches can have scant impact or voice while operating in disconnected, isolated little enclaves.

Nevertheless, they strongly reject the idea that bigness, or even greater efficiency and more coherent, effective influence in society are the basic motives behind the moves for a unified church.

These things mattered, and it was widely acknowledged that a fragmented, dismembered Christianity was gravely handicapped in a world of massive corporate structures. Jesus himself cited it as a fatal flaw. "No city or house divided against itself will stand."

Today, the increasingly interwoven powers of industry, communications and science flung into the backwash the en-

scenced little fragments and separatist cliques. Coordination counted more than ever. But it was a tactical, not a theological, consideration.

And proponents of church unity insisted that its imperatives go far deeper than that. They see it as rooted in the very nature and character of Christianity itself—in the oneness of its Lord.

His "Church is One," declares the plan for uniting nine Protestant denominations with a total of 25 million members. And the corollary was that a ruptured, divided church contradicted the nature of an undivided Christ.

The uniting church will be "radically Christ-centered," the plan says, seeking the ultimate unity of all parts of his church, Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic, drawn to each other by the very fact of being drawn to him.

This was regarded as the primary, tugging "Christocentric" impulse of the unity movement.

He himself implored that his followers stick together so as to truly reflect his reality to mankind. On the night before his crucifixion, he prayed "that

they may all be one . . . so that the world may believe . . ."

Thus, the unity effort was considered essentially a matter of obeying the will and nature of Christ. He was the author and source of the unity; the churches merely sought to respond to it.

The real roots were not human schemes, desires or strategies, the planners said, but in the innate, already given unity at the very hub of faith—the reconciling character of Christ—and to stand with that one Lord, the churches perform had to stand with each other, unseparated by loyalties to lesser "gods" of culture and tradition.

Denominations now considering the union plan are the Episcopal, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. (southern), United Methodist, Christian (Disciples), Christian Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches and the United Church of Christ.

Some opponents say only "spiritual unity" is necessary, without concrete operational manifestations of it. But this puts unity on a disembodied

Pastor Says Ax Will Fall On Bad Trends

FORT WORTH — The axe is bound to fall on the roots of current "unfruitful" trends, the moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada warned here last weekend.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University, reminded delegates to the 33rd assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas:

"Built into creation is not only the rhythmic cycle of death and new life as a regular process, but also to be found there is a way to introduce cataclysmic changes to abort the monstrous and bury the unfit."

He used the figure of speech of John the Baptist:

"Even now the axe is laid to the root of the trees; every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire."

Dr. Moudy, an ordained Disciples minister, said that Christians know the way, but do not follow it — at least not more than "in snatches." "God's love is not without its demands that justice and righteousness shall flow from our lives," Dr. Moudy said.

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Youth Groups 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Minister
Rev. John R. Beard

Bishops Ask Catholic Priests To Not Run For Political Offices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops don't want priests to run for political office. Some are seeking congressional seats this year for the first time in American history.

Heads of dioceses "should discourage any priest from seeking public office," said a report accepted without dissent Tuesday by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The report, drawn by a committee on pastoral practices headed by Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati said Canon Law 139 disapproved of clergy entering political contests.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, head of an information committee, said however that exceptions can be made with approval of the head of a diocese or religious order.

It's the first time for Catholic priests to make such congressional bids, although one was

appointed to Congress in 1822, and many Protestant clergymen have held congressional seats.

Canon Law 139, while not absolutely prohibiting priests from such activity, says it "is not supposed to be undertaken except where the interests of the Church are concerned."

The report said the Second Vatican Council's documents on the laity and the Church in the modern world also "seemed to discourage" priests from entering political races.

Bishops from across the country—more than 200 of them—also accepted reports detailing major advances in Christian unity talks and outlining progress by a Church mediation committee toward settling California's long table grape strike.

Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., committee chairman, said the recent signing of contracts between five

growers and the union led by Cesar Chavez indicate a breakthrough in the five-year dispute.

The bishops also accepted a report from Bishop Charles Helsing of Kansas City, chairman of a committee on ecumenism and interreligious affairs, and saying unity talks with theologians have moved "into quite an advanced state."

Basic agreements on the Eucharist—the Lord's Supper—and on the ministry have been reached with Episcopalians, and to a tentative degree with Lutherans, the report said.

Welcome to our Services
SUNDAY
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
W. P. DENNIS, Minister

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
10th at Goliad
DAY SCHOOL: Nursery, Kindergarten and Lower Grades. Phone 267-8201

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
WELCOME
Rev. J. W. Farmer

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main
"Herold of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490
8:30 P.M. Sunday
Perry B. Colham, Minister

We Are Happy To Announce Services of
The Christian Church of Big Spring
603 Tulane
Undenominational
Not Affiliated With National World Council of Churches * Dedicated to the Restoration of Undenominational New Testament Christianity
Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship and Communion 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
EARL CROY, Evangelist
EVERYONE WELCOME
NURSERY PROVIDED

Church Briefs Nazarenes Slate 'Baby Day'

The Church of the Nazarenes, 1400 Lancaster, will be observing "baby day" Sunday, according to the Rev. E. Wales Lankford.

The Cradle Roll Ministry, as it is called, is to enroll all babies and tots up to 4 who are not actively enrolled anywhere else.

"Baby Day" is to honor these babies and their parents in a public service encouraging their

Freedom Seminar To Be Held

A seminar on "Freedom — Its Restrictions and Benefits" will be conducted at First United Methodist Church Sunday at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The seminar will be directed by Basil Moss, M.D., Lubbock, and is planned for high school-age youth.

Other members of the discussion panel will be Clovis Hale, Big Spring High School Athletic Director; Ray Tatum, Big Spring State Hospital, and

Female Chaplain Breaks Tradition

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A woman minister, the Rev. Phyllis Ingram, says she has been accepted as a chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol, cracking the long-standing rule allowing "male only" chaplains.

An associate pastor of a United Church of Christ here, and an experienced pilot, she says qualified women clergy now will be given equal consideration for chaplaincies in the C.A.P., a branch of the Air Force. Her denomination had supported the change, calling the old rule discriminatory.

Lots Of Churches

PAONIA, Colo. (AP) — Paonia in western Colorado has 16 churches, or one for about every 67 of its 1,080 residents.

Church Calendar

CATHOLIC
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. William Meagher, OMI, Sunday masses of 8 and 10 a.m., and of 6:30 a.m. and from 7-7:30.
CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Youth Groups; 7 p.m. Evening Worship.
CHURCH OF GOD
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. Forrest Robinson, 10:50 a.m., "The Best Gift"; 6:30 p.m., the Rev. Bill Thomson, "God's View and Man's View."
LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, 10:30 a.m., "Called to Witness."
PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. George Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Greater Works Than These"; 7:30 p.m., "A Saving Faith."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don Sebasta, 11 a.m., "How to Have a Life that Really Matters Through Witness and Service"; 7 p.m., "How to Have a Life that Really Matters Through Bible Reading."
WEBB AFB CHAPEL
GENERAL PROTESTANT — Worship, 11 a.m.; Catholic masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Three p.m. Bible Lecture, "Ancient Wise Sayings for Modern-Day Life"; 4 p.m., "Watchtower Study," "Building Disciples: Having the Quality of Endurance."
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m., "Security of the Godly"; 7 p.m., "The Closed Ears."

Come and Make God Real In Your Life
SUNDAY
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
NIGHT WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
Anderson Street Church of Christ

NORTH BIRDWELL LANE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M.
U.M.Y.F. 5:00 P.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Elra H. Phillips, Pastor

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A Puckett, Pastor
Bruce Hudspeth, Minister of Music-Ed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
If Christianity has real meaning, it must show itself in the home, the shop, the store, on the job or in the professions. Rev. Lee Butler has some timely help on how to put the Word of God to work in our lives.
Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education
705 W. Marcy 267-8223

We Cordially Invite
You To Attend All
Services At
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER
History keeps repeating itself because we weren't listening the first time.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.



BIG SPRING REPRESENTATIVES IN REGIONAL — Pictured here are the five boys who will be representing Big Spring High School in the Regional Class AAAA track and field meet at Odessa Saturday.

Ace Quarterbacks Get Appraisal Saturday

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — For months Arkansas football fans have been evaluating and comparing the talents of quarterbacks Bill Montgomery and Joe Ferguson.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

Dame Fortune appears once again to have smiled upon that ex-Big Spring pitcher, Camilo Pascual.

Ben Hogan is regarded as one of the great golfers of all time but did you know that he ranks no better than 30th on the lifetime money list?

Pro basketball cannot endure long enough when a team like the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA agrees to pay an untired player like Pete Maravich what amounts to \$3,000 a game over a period of years.

There simply isn't that much money around, if management is going to keep the other players happy.

Texas George Foreman, slowly being pointed toward a heavyweight championship fight, is now committed to meet George (Scrap Iron) Johnson in Los Angeles May 16.

Cater Powers Ball For NY; Braves Lose

See-saws are for kids but Danny Cater rode a dandy one in Washington this week.

Cater went into the Washington series batting .268 on 11 hits for 41 tries—adequate but hardly exciting.

Big Spring staged an incredible rally in the final inning to edge Midland Lee in a JV baseball game here Thursday.

Stovall Takes Job On Coast

STANTON (SC) — Phillip Stovall, who resigned recently as basketball coach at Stanton High School, has accepted a coaching position at Aransas Pass.

Wildcats Launch Play With Win

Greg Halfmann's hitting and Bubba Stripling's relief pitching enabled the Wildcats to defeat the Braves, 11-7, in the National Little League's opening game Thursday night.

Seeded Tennis Face Rugged Foes

HOUSTON (AP) — Second seeded Manuel Santana of Spain and third seeded Clark Graebner of New York City try to get by tough opponents today and gain semifinal spots in the 36th annual River Oaks Invitational Tennis Tournament.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League East Division, West Division, Thursday's Results, and National League East Division, West Division.

Player Is Leading 2 Others By Shot

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—"When you're playing for money, you always think you can do better."

FOUR RUNS IN 7TH Late Rally Pays Off For Dogies

Big Spring staged an incredible rally in the final inning to edge Midland Lee in a JV baseball game here Thursday.

Arthur Guess was struck by a pitched ball, forcing in Fletcher with the tying run. On a 2-0 pitch, Carter then laid down the bunt that enabled Shaffer to steam home and end the game.

Longhorns Seek 3rd Loop Win In Cooper Contest

Big Spring seeks a return to winning ways and an escape from the 3-AAAA West Zone cellar in a 2 p.m. game Saturday with Abilene Cooper in Abilene.

Junior Girls Run Saturday

The Women's Recreational Association of Howard County Junior College will stage a track and field meet for junior high girls starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Lakers, Knicks Launch Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers wheel their Streetcar Named Desire into New York tonight for the opener of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Retired Officers To Be Honored

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Some of the most promising New Mexico bred three-year-olds in training at Sunland Park will get a chance to show their stuff Saturday in the Retired Officers Assn. Purse over six furlongs.

Sabres Slash Starfighters

The Sabres slaughtered the Starfighters, 17-2, in the first International Little League game of the season here Thursday evening.

Starfighters vs Sabres score breakdown table with columns for ab, r, h, e.

Stanford Golfer Out In Front

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson, Stanford golfer who played in the Masters two weeks ago, set the individual pace Thursday as 27 teams began swinging in the U.S. Collegiate Invitational Golf Championships.

Coahoma Fifth In Golf Meet

LUBBOCK — Anton and Bronte are running 1-2 in Class B Regional golf competition following the first round of competition here Thursday.

TRACTOR SALE

7-HP Manual Start Gear Shift, \$449.00. 12-HP Electric, Automatic, \$899.95.

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En Is

COLLEGE Reuben Juhn pretty quiet he steps out that is. In loud from boat makes machine gun Through I A&M soph Spring was in hitting w After 24 ga Prefers to b the red-hot with a 421 of the big won 12 str; 20-4 season leading the ference with The young to A&M's su expectations expectations first place record indi always been batted .459 school and f freshmen la He didn't in coach starting lin game when in five at b Missouri. I lost since th Englert a in 11-0 win and has games. "R. J.

Stri Sla

A partne nament fo Association staged sta Sunday. A used. Entry Each tan a length c inches, m break the situations v eagle woul

Jerr Sele

NEW Yo West, Willi and Billy tet of fami comer Co named to Basketball All-Star te West, Lc ing guard enth time, mouse sel Commissio The squa panel of sportsca member c Reed, c Eastern and Frazzi sive guard time, Cu phia's sta it for the Hawkins making a the NBA ; ketball A quick for teams in Pittsburgl chises a most valu Oscar I longtime Milwaukee team for



EX-STEER NOW AN AGGIE Big Spring's R. J. Englert

Englert Bat Is Humming

COLLEGE STATION — Reuben John Englert Jr., is a pretty quiet young man, until he steps out on a baseball field. It is then his chatter comes in loud from left field, and his bat makes more noise than a machine gun.

Through 17 games, the Texas A&M sophomore from Big Spring was third in the nation in hitting with a .500 average. After 24 games R. J. (as he prefers to be called) is leading the red-hot Aggies in hitting with a .421 mark. He is one of the big reasons A&M has won 12 straight games for a 20-4 season record and is leading the Southwest Conference with an 11-0 mark.

The young lefty's contribution to A&M's success has surpassed expectations, but maybe the expectations were too low in the first place. Englert's past record indicates that he has always been able to hit. He batted .459 as a senior in high school and hit .343 for the Aggie freshmen last year.

He didn't become a fixture in coach Tom Chandler's starting lineup until the 11th game when he had four hits in five at-bats in a 9-2 win over Missouri. The Aggies haven't lost since that game.

Englert also got four hits in an 11-0 win over SWC foe SMU and has had two three-hit games. R. J. is an aggressive

ballplayer," Chandler says. "He attacks the ball in the field and at the plate. He's a smart hitter who hits the ball where it's pitched instead of trying to overpower it. He's really done a good job."

Englert is also a good fielder who has made several outstanding plays in left field, including a doubleplay against SMU by doubling a runner off first base.

R. J. is a top candidate for All-SWC, but more than that he would like to be SWC champion. If his hitting continues, R. J. and the Aggies will have a good shot at that.

Englert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Englert Sr. of 1102 Grafa, Big Spring.

Texan Is Signed By Pro Gridders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five football players were signed to free agent contracts Thursday by the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League — bringing the year's total to 25.

The five are Ed Brantly, offensive tackle from North Glenn, Fla.; wide receiver Larry Kelly, New Mexico Highlands; and guards Bert Robinson of Hampton Institute and Craig Ellis of Pittsburg.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 2, 1970.

For Congress, 17th District
OMAR BURELSON
State Senator, 24th District
DAVID RATLIFF
State Legislator—43rd District
ROY FORD
RALPH L. MAHONEY
DEE JON DAVIS
Chief Justice—11th Court of Civil Appeals
AUSTIN MCLOUD
District Judge—118th Dist.
RALPH W. CATON
District Clerk
EVELYN HALE
M. FERN COX
Howard County Judge
HARVEY HOOSER
OMAR JONES
A. G. MITCHELL
D. A. BRAZEL
LEWIS HEFLIN
Howard County Clerk
PAULINE PETTY
County Treasurer
FRANCES GLENN
County Commissioner, Pct. 4
BO WHEELER
JEFF GRANT
JACK BUCHANAN
BILL TUNE
County Commissioner, Pct. 2
HOWARD A. SHERRILL
ED EDWARDS
JOE T. SWINNEY
RAYMOND HAMBLY
BILL BENNETT
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2
JESS SLAUGHTER
Justice of Peace, Pct. 2
MRS. FRED H. ADAMS
County Surveyor
RALPH BAKER

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Republican Primary of May 2, 1970.

GEORGE K. MACCONNELL
County Commissioner, Pct. 2
GARNER MCADAMS
District Clerk

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically by sub-classification listed under each:

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

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3 days	2.50 — 25c word
4 days	3.00 — 30c word
5 days	3.50 — 35c word
6 days	4.00 — 40c word

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.50 per line per 1 inch Daily \$1.75 per month

For week-day edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day	
For Sunday Edition—Noon Saturday	
For week-day edition, 10:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY	
For Sunday edition, 10:00 a.m. Friday	

DEADLINES

WORD ADS
For week-day edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday Edition—Noon Saturday
For week-day edition, 10:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition, 10:00 a.m. Friday

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LARGE Older Home on Runnels — 3 bdrms, formal dining — Owner will carry note, \$350 down, \$75 mo.
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BRICK TRIM 579 MONTH
3 bdrms, 1 bath, large kit, carpeted throughout, off. garage, nice garden space, fenced yard.
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2 bdrms, 1 large bath, sep shower stall, new carpet, lg den, fireplace, new carpet in living, dining, hall, nice concrete basement, off. garage, fenced.

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1611 East 5th — 3 bdrms, den, some carpet, drapes, gar., fenced corner lot. \$10,100. Only \$350 down. Good condition.
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1402 PRINCETON — lg 2 bdrm, paneled den, utility, carpet, drapes. Real nice.

REAL ESTATE A
BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, pool, \$1500 equity, 381 month. 1300 Colby, call 263-3823.
WILL SACRIFICE Equity — Must sell, 3 bdrms, bath, with carpet, fenced backyard. Total less than \$4000. Call 263-1048. After 6:00, 267-2986.
LARGE 3 BEDROOMS, one-third acre, fenced yard, attached garage, central air, store room, fruit trees. Payments \$75. 6 per cent. 263-1401 after 6:00.
BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, bath, carpet, gas, 2 1/2 baths, 5 1/2 interest, payments \$83, reasonable equity, 1423 Tucson. 263-7225.
FOR SALE: Large older house in commercial area. Ideal for small business. Now at new low price. 263-7225.

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A Blvd. beauty. Ideal for retired couple. Fully carpeted throughout, light paneling in kit and den. Parquet floors in study. Was one \$17,000. Owner anxious to leave. Call us today.
NOVA DEAN OR CATHIE
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THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, double drive, covered patio, \$195 equity, no qualifying. 6 per cent loan. 410 Dixon. Call 267-2463.
SALE OR RENT — 2 bedroom, furnished, garage, fenced backyard. Call 267-2807.
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PICTURE PERFECT — Near Catholic Church, brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, 410 Dixon, call 267-2463.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS—6 rms, glassed-in porch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, 410 Dixon, call 267-2463.
SILVER HEELS
ATTRACTIVE BRK—Lg liv area, carpet, paneled kit, stainless st, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, util rm, abt carport, strg, wdr well, over 1 A., 267-5059.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW—4 bdrms, guest rm-office, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, 410 Dixon, call 267-2463.
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LEWIS DENTON 263-4546
WILSON DEBERRY 263-2980
MARCEE WRIGHT 263-4271
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263-2450
Cathie Williams

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3 carpeted bdrms, lg eat-in kit, frnd, yd, \$500 cash and assume estab loan, pmt's may be low, priced from \$6,700 to \$36,500.
IT'S A JIM DANDY . . . FOR \$12,000.
FURNISHED BOWWOOD DIST.
lg liv rm with bilts in bookcase, dining area, off, frnd, yd, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, 410 Dixon, call 267-2463.
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3250 sq. ft. — NO CLOSING COSTS.
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YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN — NO extra work for occupancy. 2 bdrms, good kit, off, walk to shop center. Only \$7,500 with terms to good credit. Show by appl only.
SOMEONE'S VICKY DR. — 1 1/2 acre, unless they look at this BRICK HOME, with 2 bdrm rental. All for \$13,000. Go, go, go, call today.
FIX IT YOURSELF
or pay Low FHA down pmt, lg carpeted liv, off, frnd, yd, service porch, walk to school. Total price only \$3,500.
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We have 6, yes 6, to choose from — 7 to 16 room homes from \$6,700 to \$36,500. 2 of these are in Parkhill.
WHY ELSE ARE YOU FINDING?
A 3 bdrm home for \$9,250 with tile bath, carpet, good kit, FHA terms.
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267-7167 ROBERT RODMAN
267-6469 BILLIE CHRISTENSON

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In size, price and location. 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, den with corner fireplace, formal liv. rm., sep. dining. Dbl. gar., corner lot. \$23,500.
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Well-built 3 bdrm. on corner lot. \$7,500.
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In large den steps to dbl. gar. or front kit. Tile entry to formal liv. din., 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Equity buy Kamlwood.

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Large corner lot, Brick 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Tile entry to den or liv. rm. Fireplace, dbl. gar, sep utility. Well landscaped yard, tile fence. Loan estb. \$159 per month.
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Antique brick. Fireplace separates the den from well-appointed kit. Split bdrms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dbl. gar., refrig. air. Equity buy.

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KENTWOOD only \$109 each month will bring you this brick, fenced, lovely land, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 410 Dixon, call 267-2463.
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'68 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door sedan, it's light gold green with custom matching interior, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, only **\$2495**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 24, 1970 7-B

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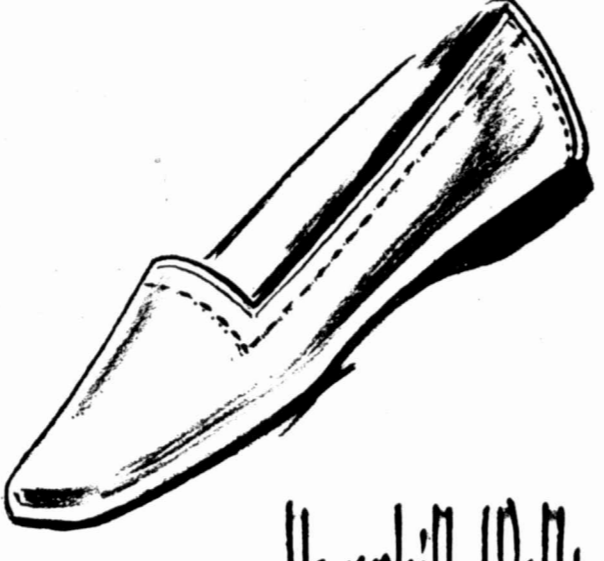
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Buxom Blonde Changed Image

LONDON (AP) — Diana Dors, once Britain's top sex symbol, is making a successful stage comeback in the part of a blowzy loud-mouthed widow.
 Critics have applauded her acting in the play "Three Months Gone." Curious audiences are packing the Duchess Theater off the Strand.
 A silver blonde with a generous bust line, Miss Dors was once denounced by the archbishop of Canterbury as a wayward hussy. She figured in the '50s as the storm center of countless public rows, litigations and wild parties.
 Her movies made her a national pinup.
 "I was the first sex symbol this country had since Lady Godiva," she says.
 But now, back on the stage for the first time since 1957, she vows she has become a serious lady of the theater.
 Miss Dors, now 38, looks about as unglamorous as possible in the part. With a lurid red wig and curlers, she plays an aging widow with a passion for lodgers. Her lover in the play, a black comedy by David Hovav, is her real-life husband, Alan Lake, 29.
 At 15 Miss Dors was under contract to the Rank Organization. She starred in a clutch of British films that few remember, then made her mark with critics in "Yield to the Night." In that she appeared without the benefit of makeup as a condemned woman in the death cell.

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Firemen Whip Huge Oil Fire

HARAHAN, La. (AP) — Firemen controlled a huge oil fire Thursday after fighting the blaze for more than five hours.
 Witnesses said the fire at the Atlas Lubricants plant broke out between 2 and 3 a.m. after an explosion.
 Four firemen were hospitalized, apparently suffering from smoke inhalation.
 No immediate estimate of damage was available but two buildings were destroyed—a combination warehouse - office building and another warehouse.
 The spectacular fire, about 5 miles west of New Orleans, sent flames leaping hundreds of feet into the air before dawn. As firemen began to control the flames later in the morning a heavy black cloud of smoke spread for miles.
 Before bringing the fire under control, fire fighters had concentrated on keeping it contained within a large circle in order to protect a 62,000-gallon storage tank which would have been threatened if the flames had spread.

Police Records Show Busy Month

Police activity in March picked up considerably in most areas compared with activities in February, the department's monthly report shows.
 The number of offenses reported rose to 82 from the total of 70 reported the month before. Petty larceny offenses numbered 41 compared with 24 in February. Burglaries reported dropped to 22 from 31 in February and larceny over \$50 rose to an even dozen from 11. Four automobiles were reported stolen.
 One rape was reported and two cases of aggravated assault were handled during the month. No murders or robberies were reported.
 Officers cleared 24 cases of petty larceny, an increase of 19 from February and one case each of rape larceny over \$50 and auto theft was cleared. Both aggravated assault cases were reported solved.
 Property recovered included \$493.25 in currency and notes; \$40 in jewelry and precious metals; \$162.48 in clothing; a \$2,500 automobile; and miscellaneous items valued at \$81.64 for a total value of \$2,698.67, more than twice the amount recovered in February.
 Arrests for the month numbered 313, an increase of 38 for the month. Of these, 20 were transferred to the county, five were released to another jurisdiction and 47 were released with no charge.
 The identifications and rec-

TOUGH TO TOP UNDER BIG TOP

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Carmen Morales was balanced atop a 30-foot pole which was resting atop her father's head for a Kora Temple Shrine Circus act when the 24-year-old performer's one-piece sequin costume broke loose from around her neck and fell to her waist.
 The audience of 3,500 applauded when Ringmaster Austin Miles ended the toplessness by putting the red tailcoat around her shoulders.
 A circus spokesman said Miss Morales, had been a circus performer for 12 years and "this has never happened to her before. She was very embarrassed and so was the audience."

Contest Winner

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP) — The Union School-Denning Community has placed in the top three of District 12 community development contest. County Agricultural Agent Billy Archer said Wednesday.
 Dist. 12 includes 22 East Texas counties.

NAACP Leaders Name 'Greatest'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—NAACP—who were polled by University of Michigan business researchers, chose Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins and Ralph Bunche as the three greatest living black Americans.
 The university's Bureau of Business Research received replies from 156 NAACP leaders around the nation to questionnaires asking them to rank the most outstanding black Americans.
 Marshall, a U.S. Supreme Court justice, was general counsel of the NAACP during the '50s. Wilkins is longtime head of the NAACP. Bunche is a U.N. undersecretary and Nobel Prize winner.

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