

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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DASH FOR COVER
 Marine in Vietnam battle
50,000 Shells

Dragons Hit Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Rapid-firing U.S. Air Force Dragon ships loosed nearly 50,000 shells against suspected Communist positions early Saturday to counter a rash of mortar attacks on allied posts in the Mekong Delta.

Red mortarsmen hit the U.S. 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Dong Tam, 42 miles southwest of Saigon, with about 35 rounds under cover of night and wounded 16 Americans. Four government camps in the delta were other targets of Communist mortars.

The Dragon ships, old twin-engine C47s specially equipped with flares and Gatling-type 20mm guns to suppress night attacks, raced to the rescue. With each equipped to turn out 18,000 shells a minute, they fired short bursts by the light of the parachuted flares. Whether from direct hits or other cause, the mortars fell silent.

Political infighting in Saigon attended scattered ground operations in the war up and down the country.

The nation's provisional assembly is to rule by Monday midnight on the validity of the victory of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in the presidential election Sept. 3.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

This has been the week of the big heart—and we hope it keeps going right along. First, various church groups worked through the Salvation Army to put 32,000 pounds of clothing, bedding, food, furnishings on a van (plus another trailer load) for flood victims in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Along with it went several hundred dollars in cash. The Church of Christ had a van ready to go Saturday. And the B-26 brought here as part of the Confederate Air Force display during the Air Base anniversary was loaded with canned goods given by school children and others and flown to the Red Cross at Harlingen. A second trip was necessary today to haul the outpouring.

This is a wonderful response. We hope this same spirit will prevail this week and throughout October as our United Fund appeal gets going. Here is a chance to help others — including boys and girls — here at home for a whole year.

The Settles and Crawford Hotels have been sold again. Actually, Bankers Life and Casualty Company took them back in an exchange of property. (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 7)

In Today's HERALD

Time For Voters To Register	Amusements 7-D
See Page 1-D	Buying Tips 3-C
High Losses Are Being Totalled	Celebrity Menus 4-C
See Page 4-A	Comics 6-D
Help Is Given By Big Springers	Cowboy Chatter 7-C
See Page 2-A	Cow Pokes 8-D
Better Cold Than A Hot Iron	Crossword Puzzle 8-D
See Page 3-D	Dear Abby 8-B
Not Many Hear The Sirens Blow	Dr. Helmer 3-D
See Page 5-B	Editorials 3-D
	Garden on Bridge 1-D
	Hotels 8-C
	Horoscopes 8-A
	Looking 'Em Over 3-B
	Mr. Helmer 4-D
	Men in Service 8-D
	'Round Town 5-C
	Sports 1, 2, 3, 4-B
	TV Schedules 6-B
	Went Ads 5, 6, 7-B
	Weather Map 6-A
	Webb Windsock 3-C
	Women's News Sec. C

FAIR

Fair, little change in temperature through Monday. Mild days, cool nights. Southern winds 10-15 mph, gusts to 25 mph during the afternoon. High today 88; low tonight, 55; High Monday, 89.

IT ISN'T TIME YET

Don't Touch Your Clock

By The Associated Press
 Just because it is still dark when the alarm goes off and the days are getting shorter, don't think Daylight Saving Time is about to end in Texas.

Several newspapers report calls from their readers who mistakenly think Central Standard Time returns Oct. 1.

Not so. In Texas, as in 44 other states, the hour lost when Central Daylight Time came in will not be regained until 2 a.m. (CDT) Oct. 29 when it suddenly will become 1 a.m. (CST).

That's the time set by the law that was passed by Congress and approved by the last Texas Legislature.

Suitcase Bomb Misses Mark

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A time bomb in a suitcase taken off a passenger train blew up in the station of this north Italian city Saturday as two policemen ran with it away from the passenger coaches. The two policemen were killed and a third was wounded.

CROWDED
 The train was crowded with passengers, and a police spokesman said: "If the bomb had exploded on the train or among people inside the station there would have been slaughter."

The train was in the station only for a scheduled three-minute stop. A report from Bolzano police, north of Trento, said a man had boarded the train there with a suitcase and was seen leaving without the bag.

Bolzano police wired Trento and two policemen made a check as soon as the train arrived. They found the suitcase in one of the last coaches, near the dining car.

Fearing it could explode at any moment, they sprinted down the tracks with the suitcase as the train pulled out of the station.

The bomb blew up as the policemen reached the edge of the station, away from the crowds. The blast shattered windows and caused panic.

FROM MUNICH
 The train was coming from Munich via the Brenner Pass, heading south through the Trento-Alto Adige border region which has been the scene of bombings and terrorism for years.

WINS BY 2-1 MARGIN

Austin Is 14th City To Approve Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 17,000 Austin voters stamped a 2-1 approval on a city sales tax Saturday, incomplete and unofficial returns showed.

Voting on the one-cent levy closed at 7 p.m., and a special session of Austin City Council began canvassing the results two hours later.

City officials said the complete figures would be released as soon as the canvass, to meet an Oct. 1 deadline, was completed.

DEADLINE
 Midnight Saturday was the deadline for election results to be certified to the state comptroller, if a city can begin collecting the sales tax on Jan. 1, 1968. Any elections after Oct. 1 cannot be effective until April 1.

Austin was the 15th city to vote on a city sales tax since the local option measure was approved by the last Texas Legislature. Electra voted down the issue but voters approved the new type of taxation in Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Texarkana, Henrietta, Ingleside, Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, Taylor, Brackettville, El Paso, Nacogdoches, Elgin, and Orange Grove.

Round Rock voters are scheduled to vote on Oct. 7. Other cities, including Houston and San Antonio, are expected to call for votes before the end of the year, but no dates have been set.

There have been estimates a one cent city sales tax would produce \$1.6 million annually in Austin. City officials have said they will ask no increase in property taxes (ad valorem) if the sales levy was authorized.

The sales tax issued was endorsed by three present and former city mayors, by a well organized group called "A penny for Austin," and the Austin American - Statesman. Supporters claimed it would broaden the city's tax base, particularly in giving resident taxpayers financial help from resident non-taxpayers who now use municipal facilities but pay little or nothing for them.

OPPONENTS
 Opponents included the Daily Texan, newspaper at the University of Texas, which claimed a sales tax would make the 28,000 students pay an disproportionate share of the cost of city government because a majority of the students are not allowed to vote in Austin city elections.

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Sundaco To Open Today
 ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Sundaco Inc. will open retail outlets in Abilene, Odessa, Waco and Lubbock, Sunday, officials said.

This came despite an announcement that Fort Worth and Dallas Sundaco operations would not open Sunday. A co-ordinator of the Sundaco plan, Jay S. Fichtner, made the announcement.

He said the Dallas store, Levitz Furniture Store, and the three Fort Worth Clark Discount Stores may open "after we've established the situation with a decision in the Abilene case and know better where we stand."

A local district judge refused to grant an injunction against Sundaco Sept. 21, but officials announced they plan to appeal the case to the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said earlier Thursday that an application similar to the Abilene case would be filed in Dallas Friday but apparently it was not.

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Johnson Defends Tax Hike Request

Will Avoid Burdensome Inflation Tax

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that failure of Congress to enact a tax increase now would cause dangerous and costly inflation.

He said "the small request" he made for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes "is very necessary if we are to avoid the evil effects of a more burdensome tax—inflation tax."

IN HANGAR
 Johnson held an impromptu news conference in an airplane hangar at his LBJ ranch primarily to announce the appointment of Erwin N. Griswold, 63-year-old dean of the Harvard Law School, to be U.S. solicitor general.

After his announcement, the President sparred a bit with newsmen about whether his Friday night speech indicated any change or softening of U.S. policy on halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I will let the speech speak for itself," said Johnson. But he added that he did not feel "any requirement to submit any new material" in what he said was a discussion of general government policy on Vietnam that he has made "time and time again."

Johnson said he has had no new word from Hanoi on any peace proposals.

On politics, the President smilingly turned aside a question as to whether he has made a decision on seeking reelection.

CROSS BRIDGE
 "When I have made a decision, I will make it known," he said. "I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

Johnson made a big pitch, though, for his proposed \$7-billion tax increase.

He said: "We think the small request we have made of just one per cent of the income of the average person is very necessary if we are to avoid the evil effects of a more burdensome tax, namely an inflationary tax, a weakening of the dollar, increased interest rates—high and ruinous interest rates—with a big blow to our home building program."

Johnson insisted again that Congress must deal with 10 pending appropriations bills before he can decide whether anything more can be cut.



They Guided The 'Valley Airlift'

Connie Edwards (right), colonel in the Confederate Air Force who piloted his World War II B-26 bomber to Harlingen Saturday to deliver some two tons of canned foods to flood victims, is shown with Jack Little, who flew as his co-pilot. This was just before takeoff Saturday morning. The big plane was labeled "The Spirit of Big Spring" for the mercy trip, termed the "Valley Airlift." Big Springers, in 24 hours, contributed twice as much food as the B-26 could load — but all the surplus will also be taken to those stranded by the storm and flood. (Other pictures and stories on Page 2-A.)

Spirit of Big Spring" for the mercy trip, termed the "Valley Airlift." Big Springers, in 24 hours, contributed twice as much food as the B-26 could load — but all the surplus will also be taken to those stranded by the storm and flood. (Other pictures and stories on Page 2-A.)

Second Sortie For Valley Goes Today

The first sortie in Big Spring's "Valley Airlift" went off successfully Saturday.

Connie Edwards delivered the goods—the goods being upwards of two tons of staple canned foods accumulated by Big Spring citizens in response to an appeal for food to help relieve hunger in the flooded hurricane Beulah area.

The delivery was made in his Confederate Air Force B-26 Douglas bomber, its big fuselage which in World War II was packed with bombs, loaded with cartons of food.

The plane had been branded as "The Spirit of Big Spring" for its mercy flight.

FLIGHT TODAY
 And Edwards is planning to return today with another load, since the Big Spring response was heavy enough to make two plane loads, and perhaps more.

Edwards, with Jack Little flying as his co-pilot, lifted off Howard County Airport shortly after 10 a.m. and he was at the Harlingen International Airport about two hours later. They returned at 7 p.m.

TO RED CROSS
 There, Red Cross representatives met the B-26 and supervised unloading, for quick distribution to those who have lost all possessions in the floods.

Edwards reported that trucks at Harlingen had some difficulty in negotiating roads, still water-choked and muddy from the avalanche of water. He said surface transportation is still limited.

"The Red Cross people told us they really needed this food," Edwards reported on his return. "Just a glance over the area from the air would show anybody that there is a real disaster in the Valley."

The Valley Airlift, announced only Thursday afternoon, brought a tremendous response, both in canned goods contributions and from scores of volunteer laborers.

School children brought their gifts to the schools, other people delivered food to fire stations. Friday afternoon, all of this was collected by city firemen and other volunteer workers, taken to the Central Fire Station to be stowed safely in cartons.

The big Douglas bomber got a special floor to haul the cartons, and again volunteers

worked late Friday to load the plane.

By Saturday morning, everything was in readiness. Edwards had one minor difficulty, when a nose cowling came loose a few minutes out of Big Spring. He swung around, landed for adjustments and was off again with little loss of time.

Several score persons were at

(See AIRLIFT, P. 2-A, C. 5)

FEWER TRAINS
 One result could be the discontinuance of more passenger trains.

Directly affected will be 20 railroads and more than 2,224 postal employees. The workers will be transferred to other postal operations.

The railroads affected are: Illinois Central; Norfolk & Western; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Soo Line; Louisville & Nashville; Southern; Missouri Pacific-Texas & Pacific; Kansas City Southern; Union Pacific; Erie-Lackawanna; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Southern Pacific; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; Georgia Railroad; St. Louis-San Francisco; Seaboard Coast Line; Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio.

Scores of major cities are affected by the action, including Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Nashville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Houston, Little Rock, San Antonio, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Albuquerque, Omaha, Memphis, New York, Scranton, Buffalo, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Green River, Butte, Ogden, Omaha, Denver, Atlanta, Oklahoma City and Washington.

William J. Hartigan, assistant postmaster general in charge of transportation, said the moves are being made to increase efficiency and eliminate a costly service that is becoming unnecessary.

REPLY
 In reply to charges—mostly by railroad officials—that the post office is killing passenger service by such actions, Hartigan said it is not the department's job to save sick passenger trains by massive injections of postal money. He suggested that if these reductions result in the elimination of some unprofitable passenger operations, the railroads might well be grateful.

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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Churches Pack Huge Van

This big van is becoming a familiar sight in the flood-stricken area of the Rio Grande Valley. Last weekend it carried a load of food, clothing and bedding for the refugees, after being collected by the Salvation Army. This weekend, it carried another load which was contributed by members of the Churches of Christ in this area. Shown loading the truck Friday are, from left, Walter Stroup,

Doyle Maxwell, Jimmy Morehead, and Perry Cotham. The truck was furnished by Morehead Transfer and Storage Co., and was loaded at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ Friday. Morehead and Stroup drove the truck to Harlingen, where the Church of Christ planned distribution from a warehouse there.

Church Van Takes 25,000 Pounds Of Aid

The big van carrying some 25,000 pounds of food, clothing and bedding was to arrive Saturday morning at Harlingen, and the drivers—Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead—were expected to be back home about midnight Saturday.

The van was loaded by area Churches of Christ—including four in Midland, and churches in Tarzan, Knott, Ackerly, Sand Springs, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, plus those in Big Spring, Fourteenth and Main, West Highway 80, Eleventh and Birdwell, Carl Street and Anderson Street.

Although the collection was sponsored by the Churches of Christ, many others had a part in the effort, church officials said, including local business men.

The van carried the collection to the Eighth and Harrison Street Church of Christ in Harlingen, where church officials were to handle distribution. Stroup headed up a similar collection following the wreck age brought by Hurricane Carla several years ago.

Rule Avoids Fuss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Board of Education has changed its rules to allow Jewish teachers to stay out of school during their high holy days. To avoid any church-state conflict, the rule says only that teachers may have emergency leave for any "significant event, personal to the employee." A school spokesman estimated that 10 per cent of Los Angeles teachers are Jewish.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

-And The Food Piled Up

Big Spring's spontaneous response to an appeal for canned goods for Rio Grande Valley flood victims resulted in a veritable mountain of packaged food Friday. Here, volunteers at the Central Fire Station put the donations in cartons for loading on Connie Ed-

wards' B-26, named for the Valley Airlift "The Spirit of Big Spring." While the World War II bomber hauled something like two tons of canned goods to Harlingen Saturday, there was more than that much left. This, too, will be delivered to the flood victims.

City-By-City Conditions

By The Associated Press

Here is a city-by-city report on conditions in South Texas as residents worked Saturday to repair the wind, rain and floods damage from Hurricane Beulah.

RAYMONDVILLE: Some water still standing in the northeast residential section. All utilities operating in most of the city, U.S. 77 open south to Harlingen, but reported closed about 50 miles north. No official damage estimate. Cleanup proceeding under difficulties.

HARLINGEN: Only water standing is in the southeast where flooding was heaviest and tons of silt dumped on yards. Residents working from daylight to dark to clean up homes. National Guard troops keeping sightseers and would-be looters out of flood-damaged sections. Main highways open. All utilities operating except in flooded area. Air Force planes sprayed city for mosquitoes Saturday.

EDINBURG: Water still two feet deep in southeast section, some water still around Pan American College, which not due to open Monday because of water and sewage problems. Utilities working in most of the city except for sewage system. Estimated 500 homes of low-income families will be eligible for federal loans. Still 380 refugees in high school.

BROWNSVILLE: Utilities operating in about 80 per cent of the city. Some streets are still closed by high water or debris. Cleanup proceeding by firm using 150 men and 75 trucks at a cost of \$175,000 to \$250,000. No overall damage estimate available.

McALLEN: Only 100 refugees remain at civic center. Sewage plant back in operation, but shortage of water. Three ground fogging machines and three airplanes spraying to get rid of mosquitoes. Garbage collections to resume Monday. Two main roads leading to Reynosa, 6 miles distant, still closed but bus service between McAllen and Reynosa has resumed via Weslaco, a 36-mile trip.

AIRLIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

the airport to witness the World War II craft on the takeoff. Many made pictures, both still and movies, of this unusual method of handling a mercy mission.

With Edwards and Little in the plane, stowed in among the food boxes were Ed Kissinger and Bob Lewis, media representatives in Big Spring.

The young rancher, who "babies" his powerful bomber like it was a favorite cutting horse, said plans were to reload the plane immediately, and to take it to Harlingen again today.

He had a lot of volunteer help from mechanics at Webb Air Force Base and from devotees of private flying—in readiness for the craft and standing by for its takeoff.

The Big Spring Herald

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His Job Didn't Help Him Much

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — His occupation was no

help to Richard S. Honesman of nearby Hollywood when he served as his own attorney in Traffic Court.

Honesman told the court he once taught in a driving school,

but the statement was held inadmissible as evidence in the jury trial.

He was convicted of failing to yield the right of way and ordered to pay a \$35 fine or serve a week in jail.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

The Fair Fairgoers go to Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass in two special performances of their very

expert riders of the fabulous Westernaires USA Riding School, with the Horse Shows in Coliseum, Oct. 7-10, 12-15 • The Tahiti Hot Revue, 30 authentic, colorfully costumed singers, dancers and musicians from the island of Tahiti, plus their Chief. Free on the Esplanade Stage, Oct. 7-12, 5:15 and 8:15 p.m. • Five free Esplanade "Pop" Concerts by the world-famous 92-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra, featuring above tunes, familiar whistle-able songs, light, light classics, Esplanade Stage, Oct. 15, 17, 19, 20, 21 at 5:15 p.m.

new Americanized, jazzified mariachi sound which fascinates the nation in the Cotton Bowl, Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$1. • All-new 27th Edition Ice Capades, America's No. 1 Family Show, in the Ice Arena, Oct. 10-15. • Up... up... and away! Grand Ballroom Acrobatics, the 8-story High State Fair Ballroom in lathered and

contests, variety entertainment and Post A-Go-Go starring Jesse Lopez, all free • Mark Wilson's Magic Land of

Alkazzam, presented free daily by Frito-Lay and Pepsi-Cola • "The Action Spot", the new best, popular music performed continuously each day • Texas/International on Parade, grandfield floats, gorgeous girls, brass bands, around fairgrounds nightly at 7 p.m. • SPECTACULAR COTTON BOWL HAPPENINGS AND FIREWORKS: Mon., Oct. 9—Texas Music Festival/East Texas Spectacular, 8 p.m. • Thurs., Oct. 12—Dallas Symphony Spectacular, featuring "1812 Overture", 6-6:45 p.m. • Sat., Oct. 14—Military Tattoo, 8 p.m. • Wed., Oct. 18—Mexican Fiesta,

Daily entertainment! Celeste Holm as "Mama", Broadway's best musical, a bright and hilariously funny show for the entire family. Music Hall, Oct. 6-22 • Colossal Free Circus International, free performances presented daily by Dr Pepper and Morton Foods • On the Mobil Stage, Free Mobil Sky Revue featuring acrobats, the Franciscan and the Roselle Troupe daily at 2 and 7:30 p.m., also, military bands, combos,

7:30 p.m. • Sat., Oct. 21—Fireworks Spectacular with Band Concert, Operation Recovery, 8 p.m. • The Women's Department Prize-winning entries, "Sights and Sounds"—A Psychedelic Fashion Show, with today-styles and psychedelic lighting effects; contests—twins, freckled kids, baking, fashion sewing, hats; plus special events and activities, Texas Kitchen Window, International Wedding Dress Collection, Let's Face It! cosmetic demonstrations, Dallas Glass Club exhibit, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, featuring 28 breeds of purebred livestock: All Beef Cattle Show, Oct. 7-10; All Dairy Cattle Show, Oct. 12-15; Swine Show, Oct. 7-10; Sheep and Angora Goat Shows, Oct. 7-10; Livestock Show, Oct. 16-21, Auction Sales, Oct. 20-21 • State Fair Horse Shows: American Saddle Horse and Walking Horses, Oct. 7-10; Arabian and Golden Pleasure, Oct. 12-15; Apaloosa Horses, Oct. 16-17; Open Cutting Horse Contest, Oct. 18-19; American Quarter Horses, Oct. 18-22

• Super-normous exhibit! Age of Automobile Show, Agriculture, Texas International, Chisholm Trail Centennial Museum, Eastern Kodak—starring Emmett Kelly, Jr., Oct. 19-22, Southwestern Historical Wax Museum, Texas International Trade Fair and International Bazaar, Sinclair's Dinosaurs, eight special museum exhibits from Van Gogh's at the Museum of Fine Arts to Trophies of the World at the Museum of Natural History—all at your State Fair of Texas for 1967!

OCT 7-22 IN DALLAS

Local Linemen Report On Valley Conditions

By REBECCA NUGENT

"From the air, it's nothing but a great big lake for 100 miles."

That's the way McAllen, Pharr and Hidalgo looked to three linemen sent from the Texas Electric office in Big Spring to help restore electrical service in an area where there was none. Hurricane Beulah's 100 miles per hour winds and flooding brought on by 30 inch rains saw to that.

C. R. Reese, Belton Brunson and C. W. Smith arrived in McAllen a week ago to find a town slightly larger than Big Spring almost under water. From the ground, isolated sections free from the floodwaters were visible, although the three estimated 75 per cent of the city was flooded.

"Palm trees 90 feet high and hackberry trees three to four feet in diameter were uprooted. Oranges and grapefruits, originally part of the area's million dollar crop, were scattered throughout the town. Water reached above window level on

some homes and yet the people appeared pretty calm about the problems facing them," said Reese.

Smith said the trio of Texas cities had been without electricity for eight or nine days and only 30 per cent had been restored when they came.

"Just the ones you can't get to without a boat are without electricity now," he said.

During the first days of the men's week-long duties, rains continued to fall on the already water-soaked country. Tricky waters rose and fell in areas, adding to the confusion and hampering the clean-up campaign.

"We'd only been there one day when we were forced to move to another hotel at 7 a.m. since flood waters threatened the first," said Brunson. He added that the McAllen airport was "high and dry" when they landed a week ago, but eight feet of water covered it Saturday when they were ready to come home.

There was general agreement

that a well-organized clean-up was responsible for the almost surprising composure of the hurricane victims. Few seemed worried and acted more like things like this happened every day, said the men.

They added that the Salvation Army and Red Cross are bringing in from five to 15 truckloads of supplies each day. National Guardsmen are "all over the place" and typhoid and tetanus shots are being administered to all persons in the area.

No longer do flood waters appear to be the main problem facing the residents. In their place are virtually millions of mosquitoes which are proving to be disease-carrying pests. The federal government began spraying the area only a few days ago.

Reese attributed most of the flooding to the government floodways throughout the area. Although the Rio Grande reached record levels, the 30-inch rains proved too much for the floodways and waters covered the three-city area.

official disaster relief agency and has asked Texans to give their full support in this new crisis. The Texas AFL-CIO also has issued a bulletin to its members appealing for funds on behalf of the victims, to be sent to the Red Cross or local United Funds.

Since the hurricane first struck Texas on Sept. 20, Red Cross has sheltered some 132,000 people and fed more than 175,000.

While emergency relief, such as food and shelter, may be met within a matter of weeks, the Red Cross faces its biggest task in helping with long-range rehabilitation. This is the costly portion of its program, and probably will continue for months.

No official word has been received here as to what the Red Cross disaster requirements will be, but there was some belief that a special appeal in Big Spring could be incorporated into the upcoming United Fund drive (the Red Cross is a participating agency in the UF), as was done when Hurricane Carla did such tremendous damage on the Gulf Coast several years ago.

The Red Cross was continuing to operate some four-score shelters in 17 towns, and its disaster workers were laboring around the clock. As of this past week, a total of 153 workers had joined over 5,000 volunteers. Included were professional staff from some 25 chapters, national headquarters, area offices and disaster reserve lists.

Red Cross Facing Gigantic Relief, Rehabilitation Task

The American National Red Cross is girding itself for what its experts describe as a "multi-million dollar" disaster—the devastation wrought in the Rio Grande Valley by Hurricane Beulah, the multiple tornadoes the storm spawned and the tremendous flooding caused by the torrential rainfall.

Gov. John B. Connally has designated the Red Cross as the

official disaster relief agency and has asked Texans to give their full support in this new crisis. The Texas AFL-CIO also has issued a bulletin to its members appealing for funds on behalf of the victims, to be sent to the Red Cross or local United Funds.

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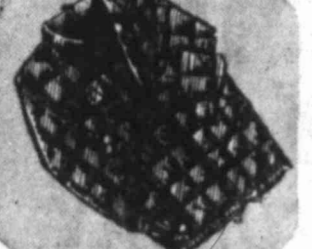
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Losses Not Yet Fixed In Wake Of Big Storm

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — South Texans won't be forgetting a storm named Beulah for a mighty long time.

The Weather Bureau said the hurricane was one of the most powerful in history. There isn't much argument about that around here.

Other hurricanes have all the characteristics of Beulah: High winds, heavy rains and spinoff tornadoes. What made her different was her extremeness.

A Weather Bureau estimate of 95 tornadoes associated with the storm stands far and away as the record. The previous high count was 17.

350 MILES AWAY
Twisters were confirmed as far away from Brownsville, where Beulah smashed ashore Sept. 20, as Nederland, 330 miles to the northeast, and Temple, 350 miles to the north.

The hurricane's winds of 160 miles an hour were dangerously high but Carla mounted even stiffer ones in 1961.

Although winds, both from the hurricane and from attendant tornadoes, wrought heavy damage, water that fell in Beulah's monumental rains caused much more.

Rains in the 20-inch range were officially recorded in much of the 24-county, 25,000 square mile region designated by President Johnson as a major disaster area.

Unofficial measurements topped 30 inches.

YEAR'S RAINFALL
The affected counties have an average annual rainfall of 25 inches. But some, such as Zapata, catch as little as 17 inches per year.

Thus, some towns and cities received as much precipitation in four days, Sept. 20-23, as they normally get all year. Some probably got almost twice their yearly total in that period.

Whereas thousands of coastal residents fled inland before the hurricane arrived, the terrific rains spurred the evacuation of thousands more. For many, it was too late to escape farther than the nearest high ground—often times a courthouse or school—as flash floods cut off highway routes.

114,000 SHELTERED
At one time there were 114,000 sheltered in Red Cross and Salvation Army centers with countless others staying with friends and relatives.

Round-the-clock bulletins on dangers of the storm, the many official and volunteer evacuation squads and a general respect by Texans of hurricanes kept the death toll to 13 in Texas. Beulah's eye kept just on the coastline as she lashed her way from Brownsville to Corpus

Christi and then veered inland. True to the tradition of hurricanes, she lost most of her power once over land but she surprised most by spurring strong winds as far as Alice, 44 miles west of Corpus Christi, and then weakening in her drive through Southwest Texas to near Laredo and to death against the mountains of Northern Mexico.

RAINS ADDED
The hurricane's winds and tornadoes caused only the initial damage. The rains Beulah spawned deluged South Texas for days afterward to create a steadily deteriorating disaster.

Gov. John Connally called out the National Guard and spent most waking hours with other state and federal officials at the Emergency Operating Center in Austin, two stories beneath the Department of Public Safety headquarters.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley where the economy almost totally revolves around agriculture, harbored thousands of Mexican nationals as the rains and the dangerously swollen Rio Grande marooned whole towns.

For more than a week, the entire South Texas area from

Corpus Christi up to San Antonio and down to the Rio Grande was sealed off from the rest of the state except by helicopters. Telephone lines were down in many places and the circuits were jammed and calls restricted for countless days to follow. Airport runways were flooded.

SHOCKING SIGHT
Only Friday did state police tell frustrated refugees they could travel safely the roads to South Texas again. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Chief of the State Police and Rangers, warned them to be ready for a shock, however, because many houses still were full of water and others were destroyed.

He might have warned them to take along a few boxes of mosquito repellent for protection from the millions of pests bred while waters lay for more than a week over acres and acres. Big-bellied Air Force planes began spraying chemicals to kill the mosquitoes Friday and prepared to keep up the daybreak missions for two weeks or a month.

Roads were in shambles in some areas where the long-standing waters eroded the foundations. Sewer and water systems were hard hit—as the persons who stayed behind in many cities knew all too well. The sewers backed up into the streets and the drinking water was contaminated.

NO UTILITIES
For long periods in some places there were no utilities in service for the residents to use in boiling the water to make it safe.

National Guard troops made their way back home, too, as the second week of Hurricane Beulah ended. They had been invaluable in ferrying supplies to water-isolated towns when only their big-wheeled military trucks could make it through.

They helped evacuate hospital patients when waters threatened to engulf the medical buildings. During the final week, in particular, the U. S. Coast Guard planes plucked to safety hundreds of persons on both sides of the border from rooftops and railroad trestles and high patches of ground.

TOWN DESTROYED
The Mexican town of Camargo, about 4,000 population, was described as totally destroyed but its residents had fled on foot or in Coast Guard planes to the sister city across the river, Rio Grande City. The Texas fishing village of Arroyo City was one of the last victims as water covered parts of every building Friday.

Not since 1909 had so much water fallen on Mexico, the Mexican government said. The five-day total of 19.8 inches

which was dumped along the border totaled more than the five-year normal precipitation, Mexican officials added.

In both Texas and Mexico the

rains filled reservoirs and relieved what had been a critical drought. The prospects for lush winter grazing lands was greatly enhanced.

NOT ESTIMATED
But the extent of the damage to private and public facilities has not been even estimated.

The Weather Bureau said even before the flooding that Beulah appeared likely to rank as history's second billion dollar hurricane.

Many \$50,000 to \$65,000 Harlingen houses went under water

after that statement when a diversion dam shattered at Mercedes and the surging Rio Grande overflowed into the Arroyo Colorado next to all those fancy neighborhoods.

Citrus growers said early estimates of their losses apparently were too high and assured the public that the valley still would produce a crop this year.

VEGETABLES LOST

A third of the delicate pink grapefruit crop and half of the

orange crop were destroyed. Most of the trees, however, came through in good shape.

This year's yield had been forecast as the first profitable one since the ruinous freeze of 1961 when most trees were destroyed.

Most of the 8,000 acres of fall vegetables already planted in the lower valley—tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers—were lost to the floods and if farmers replant it can't be until middle or late October.

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LBJ Selects Harvard Dean For Top Job

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday he will nominate Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard University Law School since 1946, as solicitor general—the government's top trial lawyer.

Griswold, 63, and a registered Republican, would succeed Thurgood Marshall, who has been named an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Johnson convened an impromptu news conference at his ranch home near here to make the announcement.

In other items covered at the conference, Johnson said: —He is more convinced now than ever about the need for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, saying the alternative would be "a more burdensome tax—an inflation tax."

—Sparred around on whether his Vietnam police speech Friday night represented a softening of his position. "I'll let that speech stand for itself," he said. —When asked if he would seek re-election in 1968: "When I've made a decision, I'll make it known."

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United Fund Week Is Proclaimed By Mayor

Mayor Arnold Marshall has proclaimed this United Fund Week in Big Spring, noting that the once-a-year community-wide appeal for over a dozen agencies is kicking off its drive Monday.

The campaign will continue all through the month of October, and in recognition of this, the city commission has temporarily changed the name of Main Street to United Fund Street.

In his proclamation, "our community joins hands in launching our annual effort to underwrite and undergird the humanitarian and character-building work of more than a dozen agencies.

"These agencies are the personal responsibility of each of us. I therefore appeal to the conscience of every adult citizen in Big Spring to do his or her fair share in support of them. Anyone who does less than his fair share is heaping a greater load on his brother, and to the extent his brother cannot take up all this extra load, the compassionate work of these agencies will suffer.

"As mayor of Big Spring, I proclaim United Fund Week as a time for our people to consider their part in this work and to do that part."



Team Play

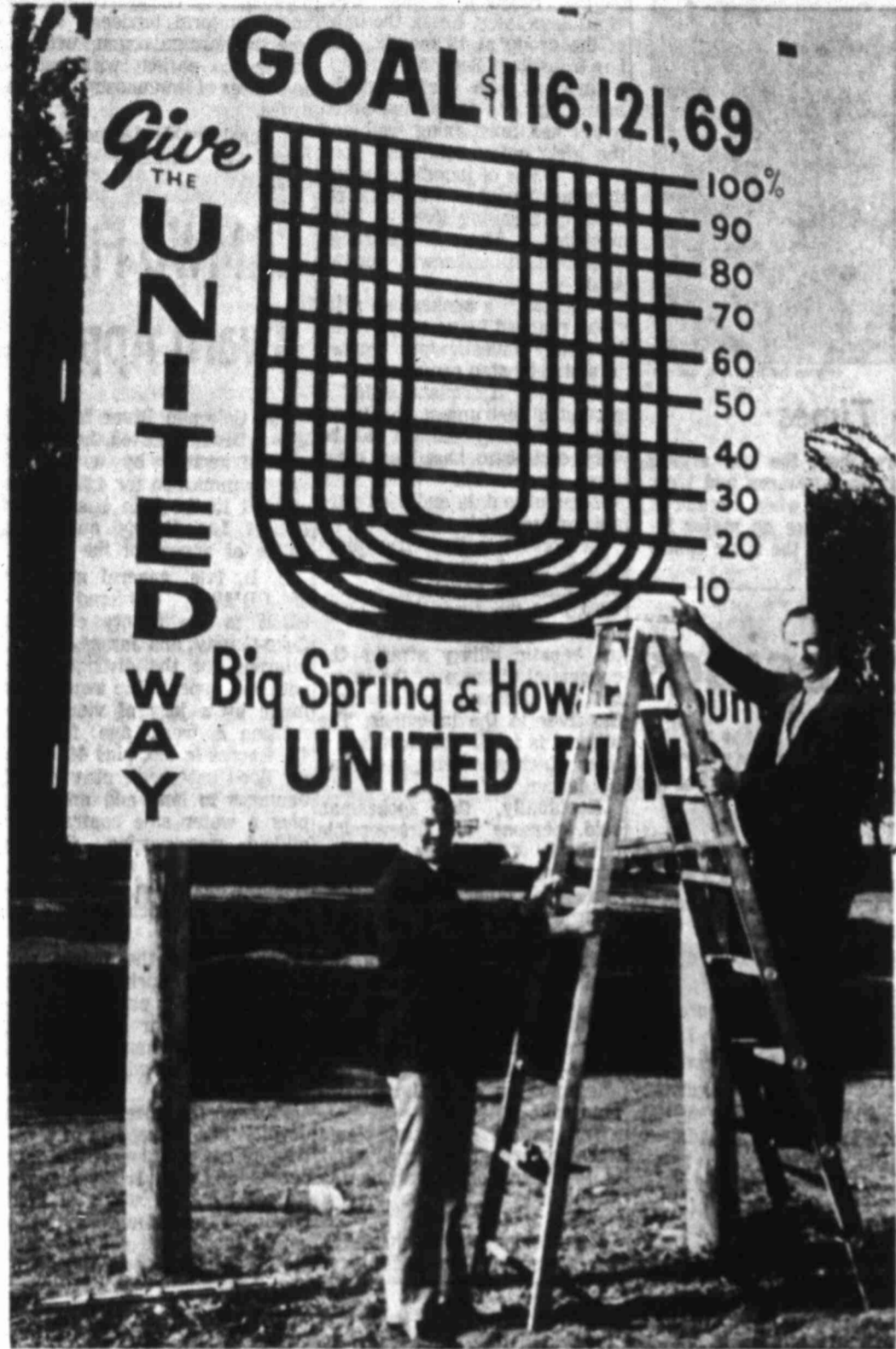
The Communication Workers of America and management of Northwestern Bell are joining hands in their United Fund effort again this year. Last year this team play produced one of the best examples of the campaign, and here are the leaders for this year as they held their kick off: Back row: Jim McCur-

tain, Mrs. Carison Hamilton, Tommy McFarland, Miss Carolyn Owen, Mrs. Frank Arner, Mrs. Walter Schattel, Wendal Farris, A. D. Tucker, and Kenneth Orr; front row: Mrs. J. R. Broughton, employ group leader; and Donald Barber, management group leader.

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Keeping Score

The Howard County Courthouse lawn had a new scoreboard last week—to keep tabs on the progress of the annual United Fund campaign this month. Harold Davis (on ladder),

campaign chairman, and A. C. Faulkner, who put up the giant board, check it out. A street banner is also up at the Settles Hotel.

Employ The Handicapped Week To Be Observed

Special services to the handicapped provided by the Texas Employment Commission have three basic goals, Leon M. Kinney, TEC manager, explains.

National Employ the Handicapped Week begins today. Stress is being laid here on the growing importance of finding gainful employment for the individuals who are handicapped.

"We seek to help the handicapped applicant find a job that is suitable to his physical and mental capabilities, that offers him the opportunity to work in competition with the nonhandicapped for equal pay, and that gives him job satisfaction," Kinney said.

The general goal is to assist the handicapped individual to find employment "which will provide for his economic and social needs and allow him to move upward in the job market commensurate with his abilities," the TEC manager explained.

mental health centers featuring out-patient treatment of the mentally ill in their home environment has enabled the mentally restored to find employment, and in many cases to hold jobs while under treatment for emotional disorders.

"The Texas Employment Commission has cooperated with area mental health centers and correctional institutions in counseling, job development, and placement of the mentally restored and rehabilitated," Kinney pointed out.

Technological developments have reduced physical demand on many jobs, thus emphasizing education and mental capabilities over physical strength and opening up more job opportunities for the handicapped.

"A closely related development is increasing productivity and the shortened work week, which reduces physical stamina as a prerequisite for many jobs," the TEC official explained.

On the other hand, the increasing complexity and size of industrial operations has added to the problems of employment for the handicapped.

Traffic Deaths Below '66 Level

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday that traffic deaths this year continue to run below 1966's record level.

The department said 2,280 persons have died in traffic mishaps, compared with 2,314 by the same time last year—a decrease of 1 per cent. Fatal accidents total 1,579, up slightly from last year's 1,570 during the comparable period.

Changes, According to Kinney

"Positive employer attitudes toward the hiring of the handicapped on the basis of ability is still the great need," he declared.

He urged area employers to review their hiring policies to insure that unrealistic physical requirements are not "denying you the manpower you need and the handicapped the jobs they need." Both employers and the handicapped are invited to use TEC services by calling 267-5291.

"Remember, it's ability, not disability, that counts," the TEC manager declared.



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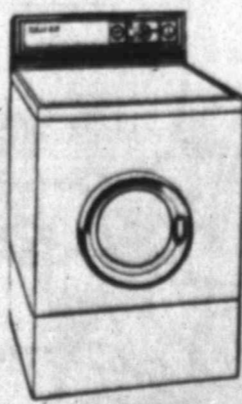
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NO MONEY DOWN AND MONTHS TO PAY

FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE TEAM! ENTER CASEY'S FOOTBALL WEEKLY CONTEST

Prizes Offered Weekly (Including Bonus)

- 1st Prize 25.00 Gift Certificate
- 2nd Prize 15.00 Gift Certificate
- 3rd Prize 10.00 Gift Certificate

\$100.00 Bonus Gift Certificate

For selecting the winners of 15 games and predicting exact scores made by the 4 teams listed under "Probable Scores."

NOTICE!
All Entries Must Be Turned In To CASEY'S INC. 3rd and Johnson By 5 P.M. Thurs. By Adults Only

CONTEST RULES

1. A person may make only one entry each week, but each member of a family may enter.
2. The rules and entry blank will be published in The Big Spring Herald each Sunday during the contest. Use the entry blank printed in The Herald or make an exact drawing of the printed entry on a plain piece of paper.
3. Put an "X" in the box next to the name of the team you predict will win each game on the entry for that week. Write in your predicted scores for the four teams under "Probable Scores."
4. Prizes will be awarded in order to the contestants who predict the most teams that win in each week entry. The probable scores will be used only to break ties or in determining the \$100 Gift Certificate bonus. If players tie for a prize, each shall receive an equal share of that prize plus the next lower prize or prizes equal to the number that tied. Thus, if two tie for first, they share first and second prize.
5. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Thursday after the games are played. Prizes will be awarded at Casey's, Inc., as soon as winners are determined.
6. All entries become the property of Casey's, Inc., and will not be returned.
7. Bring your entry to Casey's, Inc., 3rd and Johnson, so that it will be in our store not later than 5 p.m. Thursday. ENTRY WILL BE TURNED IN BY ADULTS ONLY.
8. This contest is open to everyone except employees of Casey's, Inc. The judges' decision will be final.

Casey's Football Contest

Games of Oct. 6, 1967

- Big Spring vs. Midland L.
- Coahoma vs. Brady
- Stanton vs. Friendship
- Garden City vs. Union
- Forsan vs. Hermleigh
- Sands vs. Cot. Cen.
- Loop vs. Flower G.
- Per. (Od.) vs. Abilene

Oct. 7, 1967

- Miss. State vs. Tex. Tech
- TCU vs. Ark. Un.
- Fla. State vs. Tex. A&M
- SMU vs. Minn. U.
- Wash. St. vs. Baylor
- Texas Wes. vs. Ariz. State
- N. Dame vs. Iowa U.

Oct. 8, 1967

PROBABLE SCORES

- Dallas Wash.
- St. Louis Minn.

(Probable scores will be used by the judges only to break ties and in determining the \$100.00 Gift Certificate bonus award.)

Name

Address

City

'Third Effort' To End War Urged By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called Saturday for a "third effort" to get action by the United Nations toward ending the war in Vietnam.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and Fulbright, the Senate foreign relations chairman, have been critical of escalation of the war. Fulbright called for an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam but Mansfield said any decision of that nature must be left to President Johnson.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he knows of no response by Hanoi yet to Johnson's latest peace offer. But he was apparently not optimistic about prospects for a favorable reply. "They did respond publicly and very harshly" to a similar proposal put forth by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at the United Nations last week, Rusk noted. He spoke in a planeline interview on his return from a week in New York meeting foreign leaders attending the U.N. General Assembly session opening.

The Ho Chi Minh regime rejected Goldberg's "perfidious maneuver" in a Sept. 26 statement in the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan.

Johnson used phrasing similar to Goldberg's in his Friday night speech at San Antonio offering to halt the bombing of

North Vietnam "when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

"We would assume that, while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation," the President added.

Autumn Moves Across Texas

Blue skies with outdoor enthusiasts' favorite kind of crisp autumn weather enveloped Texas Saturday.

Only Laredo reported clouds and they were the high and distant ones.

Sunday should be warmer, the Weather Bureau said, with winds blowing from the south.

At midday Saturday, temperatures were in the 60s and low 70s, but prospects were for them to rise in the west to match those of Friday when Dalhart had 94 degrees.

In denouncing Goldberg's version of this offer, Hanoi said "this means that the United States would stop its practical actions without reciprocity and bargains. This is an insolent and ridiculous allegation."

Hanoi repeated its demand—unacceptable to Washington so far—that "if the American side really wants to talk, it must first of all unconditionally stop the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam. The United States has no right to demand any reciprocity whatsoever."

Mansfield noted that Johnson said the United Nations twice had sought to deal with the issue of peace negotiations and Hanoi had refused.

"The time is now for a third effort, a massive effort to bring the matter before the United Nations," Mansfield said.

In a separate interview, Fulbright supported Mansfield's proposal to seek U.N. action. "I believe the wisest policy at the present time is to stop the

bombing of North Vietnam, to request the U.N. Security Council to put Vietnam on its agenda and to ask the Security Council, if that is done, to reconvene the Geneva conference to work out a solution," Fulbright said.

He expressed hope the Security Council would ask for a cease-fire pending any Geneva conference meeting.

Fulbright said he found nothing new in Johnson's proposals Friday night. He said Johnson was repeating what he and Rusk had said many times before.

Troop Holds Honor Court

Troop 2, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, distributed 10 rank advancements at a court of honor Saturday night in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Indian dances were presented by the Tatanka Lodge, Buffalo Trail Council, Order of the Arrow, as part of the program.

Receiving badges were Phil Johnson and Terry Butler, tenderfoot; Robert Coleman and Mike Gore, second class; Bobby Hill, Gary Hise, Ronny Hise and John Riberd, first class; David Crandall, Star; Keith Graumann, Life.

Victor Sharp, scoutmaster, presided at the meeting and Jesse Looney welcomed the group on behalf of the Scout committee.

Participating in the candle-lighting ceremony were Terry Butler, Bobby Hill, Gary Hise, Victor Sharp, Jr., David Crandall and Keith Graumann.

Bill Coleman, advancement chairman, presented some 21 merit badges to various scouts following an advancement report by Lt. Richard Rossmeier, assistant scoutmaster.

Skits were presented by the Antelope, Beaver and Panther Patrols and the closing was led by Danny South. Approximately 75 were served refreshments by the Scouts' mothers.

Pack 236 Awards Made Thursday

A number of ribbons, badges and other awards were presented last week at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 63, sponsored by the Birdwell Lane Methodist Church.

Stephen C. Cannon was inducted into the pack and received his bobcat pin. Raymond Rodriguez and Wesley Taylor formally transferred in to the group. A dinner badge was awarded to Terry Free. Mrs. Marshall Sprull, den mother of den 5, and Terrell Cannon, Webelos leader, were presented summertime pack award ribbons.

Michael McMullen received a Webelos badge, three-year pin, graduation certificate and was inducted into Troop 300.

Frogmore Frogless For Second Time

FROGMORE, S.C. (AP) — The coastal South Carolina town of Frogmore is frogless again. For the second time in four years "Ole Smiley," an 18-inch white concrete frog, has disappeared from in front of the post office.

The ornamental frog was removed in June 1967, but returned a short time later after its disappearance received wide news coverage.

"Ole Smiley" was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, who felt the town needed something to symbolize its name.

mer president of the Texas Good Roads Association, he was a member of the group's executive committee for many years.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel for David Earon Roberts, resident of Big Spring for almost 40 years.

Mr. Roberts died Thursday night in a local hospital. Pallbearers were W. H. Bokelman, Peter A. Stone, Doris Mearns, Melvin Daratt, Tom Dugman and Clyde Huff.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters, a step-daughter, a brother and three sisters.

Robert L. Moore, Dies On Trip

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Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Moore was born Dec. 5, 1898, in Cooper. Before coming to Big Spring in 1962, he lived in Odessa.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Henry, Eureka, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Essie Phillips, Big Spring.



Sign Of The Times

Despite numerous signs placed throughout the city urging motorists to slow down and live, this one at Sunset and West Fourth came tumbling down Friday morning when a motorist not only ran into it, but over it. There were no major injuries, although a mail box and fence are in the same condition as this sign.

Violence Subsides In Trucker Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The violence that punctuated the eight-state truckers strike dropped off sharply Saturday. But there was little hope that steel would start moving over the highways in volume before midweek.

Word of the tentative agreement reached at marathon negotiating sessions must filter down the hastily erected organization of the truckers built to enforce their wildcat strike.

The rank and file around the big steel centers at Pittsburgh, for example, will not get to vote before Tuesday or Wednesday, a spokesman said.

However, he said he expected a virtual end to the gunfire, rock-throwing, beatings and vandalism directed at the truckers who defied the boycott the last two weeks.

The agreement was not a settlement of the dispute between the truckers, estimated to number between 10,000 and 20,000, but was only the ground rules for a back-to-work movement.

The details were not made public pending votes by the truckers.

Presumably the truckers got assurance that the Teamsters Union would try to re-open negotiations with the companies that lease the steel trucks and that no reprisals would be taken. These were the demands

they made during the six-week protest movement which started in Gary, Ind., and spread to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky.

The truckers' goals are a 6 per cent increase, to 79 per cent, in their take from the shipping cost of each load they haul, and penalty pay for time waiting to load and unload.

Trucks normally carry 50 per cent of the nation's finished steel and the majority of them are owned by the drivers.

They are also members of the Teamsters Union. The union refused to back their strike so they had to organize it outside the union structure.

Over 300 Return For Homecoming

STANTON (SC) — Over 300 persons registered Saturday for the Stanton-Courtney homecoming activities at Stanton High School, according to Jimmy Stallings, president of the homecoming club.

An afternoon parade featured a number of floats, bands and scout groups, with first place awarded to the senior class at Stanton High School. Second place honors went to the junior class, while the sophomores and freshmen tied for third.

After the parade, exes attended a pep rally in the high school gym and a barbecue dinner. Following the Stanton-McCamey game, former students met at the high school for a reunion and the election of new officers for the coming year. Tom Newman Sr. was named president; J. C. Sale, vice-president; Mrs. Dee Craven, secretary.

Jane Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hodges, was named homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies during the football game. The senior was escorted by Mike Hall.

Other contestants were Linda Adams, junior class; LaWanda Glasnie, sophomore class and Sandra Chandler, freshman.

Named Homecoming - Queen was Mrs. Nell Fryar from the class of 1949. Also in the contest were Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs. Faye Rhodes.

The Big Spring Concert Association is in the midst of its annual membership enrollment, and if you want to get in on such favorites as Fred Waring, plus a Broadway production, the famous Texas Boys Choir (now touring Europe) and Miyoko Yamane, internationally famed pianist, call Mrs. Donald Van Meter or Mrs. E. B. Boulton Jr. There are no single admissions sold for these performances.

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County commissioners will confer with a representative of the Texas Welfare Department concerning what is involved in a child welfare program. The invitation was extended last week when the city officially notified the county it was willing to go along on a state-supported program.

Forsan has open house today on its new school facilities constructed at a cost of \$350,000. Included are a new classroom unit at Elbow, a new auditorium at Forsan, plus new laboratories for homemaking, graphic arts and languages, and a new shops building. A program at

Stingray Loses In Jury Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Sacramento jury has found the General Motors Corporation partially liable for death and injury in an auto crash because of the design of its 1965 Corvette Stingray.

The Superior Court jury found the corporation and driver Matthew Rodgers liable after nearly 10 hours of deliberation Friday. Judge Elvin F. Sheehy said the decision ended the longest civil trial in Sacramento history, lasting more than two months.

Two men were killed and a woman was severely burned in an accident involving the Corvette on July 18, 1965. Rodgers admitted liability but claimed the car's gasoline tank was placed to allow fuel to spurt into the passenger compartment in minor collisions.

More than \$1.5 million in damages is sought by Mrs. Carol Badorek, 22, disfigured in the wreck, and in behalf of the dead victims: Mrs. Badorek's husband, Norman, and brother, Philip W. Dustman, driver of the car.

The jury is scheduled to meet Tuesday to decide how much money should be awarded.

How Texans Cast Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate— On Prouty, R-Vt., amendment, rejected 25-37, to divert \$200 million from the Office of Economic Opportunity's authorization to the Department of Labor for job training. For—Tower. Listed as not voting—Yarborough.

On Dominick, R-Colo., amendment, rejected 35-54, to transfer the Head Start program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education. For—Tower. Against—Yarborough.

On Railback, R-Ill., amendment, adopted 234-139, to require that federal grants to aid in combatting juvenile delinquency to be channeled through state agencies. For—Burleson, Bush, Cabell, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Pickle, Poage, Pool, Price, White. Against—Brooks, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman. Listed as not voting—de la Garza, Kazen, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Wright, Young.

On Waggoner, D-La., amendment, adopted 241-132, to prohibit anti-poverty groups from receiving federal grants for combating juvenile delinquency. For—Burleson, Bush, Cabell, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Mahon, Pickle, Poage, Pool, Price, White. Against—Brooks, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Patman. Listed as not voting—de la Garza, Kazen, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Wright, Young.

On motion, adopted 202-181, to return to the Appropriations Committee a bill providing temporary funds for departments and agencies for which annual appropriations bills have not yet passed. For—Bush, Dowdy, Fisher, Pool, Price. Against—Brooks, Burleson, Cabell, Casey, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Kazen, Mahon, Patman, Pickle, Poage, White. Listed as not voting—de la Garza, Roberts, Wright, Young.

Polar Air Moves South, Record Lows Reported

Autumn leaves shivered in record breaking low temperatures in Dixie Saturday.

New minimums were reported from many communities as a wave of polar air pushed the frosty chill southward to the Gulf Coast and across the Midwest to the highlands of the Carolinas and Virginia.

A 37 in Birmingham was one of several record September lows established Saturday morning. Other record lows for the month included Macon, Ga., 35; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., 38; Montgomery, Ala., 39, and Tallahassee, Fla., 40.

Near freezing temperatures dipped into Florida's Panhandle. Crestview had an early morning reading of 34 degrees, while at the other extreme Key West reported a low of 80.

Showers continued from the eastern Great Lakes to New England and rain moved inland across the northwestern states. Eastport, Maine, recorded 1.32 inches of rain in six hours and Astoria, Ore., reported .78 inches.

The Rio Grande River crested Saturday in Brownsville, Tex., and the river appeared to be holding at less than a foot below flood stage. Considerable flooding continued, however, on the lower Nueces River from south of Tilden to Nueces Bay. Elsewhere, in South Texas rivers generally were back in their banks.

Morning lows included 28 degrees in Stevens Point, Wis., and 29 in Lone Rock and Rhineland, both in Wisconsin. Afternoon readings ranged from 45 degrees in Marquette, Mich., to 92 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Directing the meeting were George B. Nicholas, Irving, department commander, and Mrs. Eula Hudson, Lamesa, department president of the ladies auxiliary. T. J. Walker, Big Spring, is convention city chairman.

R. B. Sneed, San Antonio, immediate past department commander, and Estella Braed, Pampa, past president of the ladies auxiliary, are in attendance.

Vets Stage Meeting Here

A total of 81 persons registered at the Settles Hotel Saturday for an area meeting of the El Paso, Abilene, Amarillo and Big Spring districts of the World War I veterans and auxiliaries.

The 39 men and 41 women were welcomed by Mayor Arnold Marshall Saturday morning before afternoon meetings got under way. A banquet Saturday night ended the day's activities. Today's final session will conclude at noon.

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Survivors include two sons, Johnny Page and Nelson Page, and a daughter, Mrs. D. L. Owens Jr., all of Big Spring, and five grandchildren.

Fred Wemple, Dies Friday

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services were pending Friday night for Fred A. Wemple, former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

Wemple, 75, died Friday in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

A native of Bonham in Northeast Texas, Wemple was appointed to the highway commission in 1947 and served until 1953. He was chairman of the highway group from 1951 until 1953.

He served in the Navy during World War I, was a railroad agent in Blossom, Tex., and later came to Midland where he was in business.

He was a member of the State Board of Education several years before taking the post as a highway commissioner. A for-

Dies In Wreck

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) — An elderly Livingston man, S. A. Kirkpatrick Sr., was killed and Bob Thomas was seriously hurt Saturday in a two-car collision. The accident occurred on Texas 146 two miles southeast of this East Texas city.

Mrs. Page, Former Resident

Mrs. Mattie L. Page, 42, former Big Spring resident, died Friday at Sparta, Tenn. Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thurman Funeral Home at Sparta.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Page and Nelson Page, and a daughter, Mrs. D. L. Owens Jr., all of Big Spring, and five grandchildren.

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Weather Forecast

Shows are forecast for Sunday in Maine, central Florida and the western Plateau region. Rain is expected to spread inland along the north and central Pacific coast.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	53	33
Abilene	53	34
Amarillo	53	34
Chicago	41	24
Denver	53	48
Fort Worth	53	37
Los Angeles	53	37
New York	53	37
San Antonio	53	37
St. Louis	53	37

Monday of 71.60 sun. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1951; lowest temperature this date 27 in 1954. Maximum rain fall this date 1.33 in 1959.

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Thrive After Transplants

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Three bright-eyed little girls are alive and doing well at the University of Colorado Medical Center, thanks to the first enduring human liver transplants in medical history.

Julie, a dark-haired lass of 21 months, underwent her transplant July 23, about 2½ months ago. Paula, a 23-month-old blonde, received a new liver eight days later. Kerri, the baby of the group at 13 months, had her transplant Sept. 5.

Surgeons who performed the operations say the transplanted livers are functioning well and the girls enjoy relatively good health. Signs of jaundice and undernourishment — two usual results of a failing liver — have vanished. The longer-range prognosis is unknown, doctors said.

"Success," a spokesman said, "was reached by no easy formula. Many investigators worked in a step-by-step progression."

The liver transplant is not a perfected instrument for treatment, he said, "but we can be very optimistic based on these three cases. They have been successful to date and the future appears promising."

At present, a liver transplant is considered only in cases that otherwise are hopeless.

Two of the three little girls, for example, suffered from extra hepatic biliary atresia—the congenital absence of the external bile drainage system from the liver to the intestines. The ailment is fatal. The third had a liver which was being destroyed by cancer.

Eventually, the spokesman said, persons with irreversible cirrhosis of the liver might be candidates, assuming there were no other complications that would preclude the surgery.

There were thousands of animal liver transplants performed in laboratories around the world—including hundreds in Denver during the past four years—before the operation was attempted on man, the spokesman said.

Ten human liver transplants were performed in Denver prior to the operations involving the three little girls. The longest survival was 34 days.

Lessons learned in these initial transplants, in addition to

extensive research in parallel problems of kidney transplantation and the knowledge accumulated in years of study by scientists throughout the world, enabled the Denver team to tackle two remaining stumbling blocks to success.

These were storage of the donor organ in a relatively undamaged state until it could be implanted, and circumventing the body's natural tendency to reject the foreign organ, without killing the patient with excessive doses of immunosuppressive drugs.

A considerable degree of success was attained in both cases.

CRMWD Files Award Appeal

The Colorado River Municipal Water District posted the aggregate of awards by a jury of view commission for 4,014 acres of land in the lake basin near Robert Lee Friday and gave notice of appeal of the award.

O. H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, delivered \$773,968.05 to the county clerk at Coke County, and James Rosser, attorney for the district, gave notice of appeal. The award was made by a jury of view commission a week ago for the 4,014 acres in fee, plus 442 more for flood easement, also for all damages to land and minerals, plus a water sale contract for oilfield repressuring. Of the total, \$764,519.90 went to Mrs. Helen Willcockson, who operated the ranch which contains the acreage.

The board of the district will meet in Big Spring Thursday at 10 a.m. to consider the proposed budget for 1968. Budget and personnel committees meet half an hour in advance of the general session.

Part of the meeting will be devoted also to reports of progress on construction of the dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee, the status of land purchases, and the route for a pipeline from the lake to Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ies. The same owners, operating as Great Plains Hotel Company, acquired them in 1961, then in 1963 sold them to a Florida combine which operated as The Andrews Hotel Corp. The new manager is Sam Polischak.

Weather last week was enough to send housewives looking for their soup or chili con carne recipes. A cold front moved in Wednesday, lowering readings to 32, then dipped to 42 Thursday morning. That's only 10 degrees away from a killing frost, which normally doesn't come until November.

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Huge Motor Hotel Complex Planned

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Still hoping to land the 1968 national Democratic convention for the Astrodome, Roy Hofheinz announced plans Saturday for construction of what he called the world's largest motor hotel complex.

Three major hotel chains will be among the operators of the complex that eventually is to have a capacity to sleep 5,600 persons.

The 30-acre site is across the street from the Astrodome and across a freeway from the \$25 million Astroworld recreation complex now under construction.

Hofheinz said Saturday 982 rooms in four motor hotels will be completed by next summer.

The National Democratic Executive Committee is expected to select its 1968 convention site within the next week or 10 days.

"This new project should be of big help in Houston's proposal to obtain the convention," said Edward A. Stumpf, president of the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council.

Some political observers have

said a shortage of first class hotel rooms has been Houston's main problem in obtaining the Republican and Democratic conventions. The Republican site committee inspected Houston but chose Miami Beach. The Democrats reportedly have narrowed their selection to Chicago, Miami Beach and Houston.

Hofheinz said the 982 rooms will include 444 in the Astroworld Motel, 258 by the Holiday Inn, 144 by the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, and 136 for the Sheraton Inn.

The complex eventually will be expanded to 1,400 rooms, all of which will have two king size double beds.

As is the case with the Astroworld Amusement Center, the entire motel complex will be owned by the Hofheinz family.

Hofheinz owns the Houston Astros and holds a 40-year lease on the Astrodome.

Hofheinz said construction of the motel center will begin in 30 days.

The motels to range from two

to four stories will be built around a central recreation area for children. Each room will have a closed circuit television set that will permit guests to check on children in the recreation area or monitor conventions and other functions in progress in the Astrodome or the adjacent Astrohall.

Lucky Law Student

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bill McCown, a 24-year-old law student, is the only man living in a University of Nebraska dormitory which houses 480 coeds.

It is because Bill is married to the dormitory's resident director and lives with his wife, Martha, in an apartment in Pound Hall.

"We were somewhat apprehensive about what would happen if I had to move into the dorm with her," Bill said, "but everything has worked out well."

Cotton Price Policy Changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has formally announced an amendment to Commodity Credit Corporation pricing policy which will prevent CCC cotton from being sold this year at less than 120 points above the applicable loan rate for given qualities.

The change was made by USDA at the request of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. to prevent current crop cotton, particularly the shorter staples, from being forced into the government loan program.

According to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of PCG, this change should mean that all cotton grown on the Plains this year will have an opportunity to find a place in the market instead of going into the government loan.

Production of short staple cotton (below an inch) in 1967 is being estimated at less than 2 million bales while domestic and export consumption should total around 3.5 million bales.

"This will leave room for CCC to sell something more than 1.5 million bales of its short staple cotton without interfering with markets for the 1967 crop," Johnson said.

Grants LIQUIDATION SALE

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
58¢

IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER
88¢

MEN'S
SHIRTS
\$1.47

TECHMATIC
RAZOR
\$2.38

CANDY BARS
30 FOR \$1

LADIES'
DRESSES
\$6.33

MEN'S WALKING
SHORTS
\$1.47

BOYS'
SHIRTS
67¢

HAIR
ROLLERS
77¢
PKG.

DRAW
DRAPES
\$3.97

GIRLS'
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SHORT SETS
85¢

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SWIM SUITS
97¢

FANCY
SWIM CAPS
50¢

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SADDLES
Largest Selections In This Area

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Lee Westerners
BROKEN SIZES
WHEAT OR BROWN
REG. \$4.95
\$2.99

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Our Complete
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SHORT SLEEVE

IVY SHIRTS

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STRETCH SOX

2 PAIR 1.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Barometers Of Texas Business Show Gains

AUSTIN (AP) — Most major barometers of Texas business conditions showed "impressive gains," the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Dr. John R. Stockton, bureau director, said "August represents the strongest rise registered this year."

"The somewhat irregular upward movement in the various measures of business activity during 1967 has been indicative of a growing strength in Texas business, but the behavior of major barometers gives the best indication of improvement to date," he said.

The Bureau's Index of Business Activity jumped 10 per cent from July, reaching 219.3 per cent of the 1957-59 base period level. A 10 per cent rise also was reported in comparisons between the first eight months of this year and the same period of 1966.

Stockton said "the indications are rather clear that the recession in Texas business which began in the summer of 1966 has ended."

Makes Gifts To Private Colleges

Five independent liberal arts colleges and universities in Texas shared in aid-to-education grants made this year by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. Total grants made by the company during 1967 amounted to \$220,000.

Unrestricted awards of \$1,000 each were made to Austin College, Baylor University, Rice University, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

THE ARTS

Choir Tryouts To Be Staged Here

By WINNIE UNGER

Kenny Sheppard, new director for the Big Spring High School choral program, has a good thing going. He has a total of 155 voices in four choirs. Foremost is the junior-senior-a-freshman-cappella choir with 45 voices, followed by a boys' choir with 25, and the girls, 57.

Perhaps the first major test comes Nov. 18 when the choir journeys to Odessa College to take part in the choir festival. On Nov. 4, Sheppard and BSHS will host the all-state choir tryouts here.

Last week personnel of two sub-units was formed. The boys' quartet will be comprised of Danny Johnson, first tenor; Morris Herring, second tenor; Don Crockett, baritone; and Jerry McGuire, bass. Those in the girls' trio are Sherry Cederberg, first soprano; Annelie Fitzhugh, second soprano, and Cheryl Colclazer, alto.

Midland Arts Association opens Oct. 12 with registration of works for its 1967 Regional Arts and Crafts Exhibition. The collection will be juried by John Meigs, San Patricio, N. M., and will be open through Oct. 21 at the Midland County Exhibits Building.

In conjunction with the art show, the association plans to hold a "flea market"—a collection of low-priced sketches, paintings and other art objects.

Midland Community Theatre resumes its fall schedule with

the presentation of "The Miser," opening Oct. 13. The French comedy was written in 1668 by Jean-Baptiste Poquelin.



The Baker Collector Gallery, 1301 13th St., Lubbock, opens a new exhibit today of works by Gene Kloss, Cory, Colo., and Jackson Henley, Portales, N. M. The show, containing paintings in multiple media, include lithographs, aquatint and dry point etchings and water colors, and will be open to visitors for two weeks.

The University of Texas Art Museum, Austin, has several current exhibits including 60 historical photographs from the Gernsheim Collection, a new painting by S. W. Hayter, noted British artist now living in Paris. The display will continue through Oct. 22.

The Borden County High School band in Gall is one of the outstanding Texas high school bands, choruses and orchestras which will take part in the Music Festival-East Texas Day Spectacular Oct. 9 at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Herb Alpert of Tijuana Brass fame will receive the seventh Music Festival Award in the pageant which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl. Alpert and his Brass will play a two-night stand in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 10-11.

Bands will play on the Sky Revue Stage, Esplanade Stage and Texas Bandstand throughout the day. Choruses and orchestras will perform in the Lecture Hall of the Texas Hall of State.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, food, flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Family of R. W. McNew

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure that you are not over-reacting to the current events of controversy and to let your own about see you are the one who is in control of your own destiny.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure you are right into all the laborious work of your life. Be cooperative with coworkers or there is bound to be an amount of frustration. Concentrate on being comfortable.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Out for pleasure but do not be annoyed with one who is jealous of you for several reasons. Retain high spirits. Be very encouraging with one you like who is in a state of depression. It is of great importance to you to see that you are not even though a class is and a business associate do not see eye to eye on some. Show diplomacy in finding yourself of anything that deters your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sensible and assist an associate who is having a difficult time instead of running off on some tangent or other where you will not be needed. Do not be too generous with your money. Save.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful with some proposition you get off a business nature or you could lose your job. Add greater energy to property, assets you now have. Add to their value if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Skill around that family problem and do not be sure to keep promises, make promises intelligently. Take care of that health matter now. Don't procrastinate until it is too late to do much about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have small duties to attend to, so don't let them accumulate any longer. Get off on a later date. Look into that business affair that is pending and must be handled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Be of assistance to an associate so that mutual benefits accrue instead of jealousy. Associate with others who have nothing to do. Forget the social touch and be brought with trouble. Take it easy in B.M.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much care in public expressions should be exercised. Some are very critical and could put you in a most unfavorable position. Be alert. Avoid doing anything that could bring a lawsuit upon your shoulder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look into those new ideas very carefully and await a better time to put them into operation. A business could be difficult. Study that letter you receive carefully. Don't let it disturb you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to what good polls have to say instead of following suggestions of greedy, unscrupulous experts who are out to steal what you have. Refuse to be deceived by anyone above such nonsense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Hobbies and partners could involve you in some unfortunate scheme, if you permit. Do not let your mind be led to let an affair. Be sure you keep promises made meticulously and then all goes fine with you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young ones who can be pretty confused unless you teach early to first study over-all principles before working out details of any plan. The habit here only works intermittently, so teach not to deliberate so much of other times. Show value of good timing or there is trouble.

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High School Key Club Officers And Sweetheart

Left to right: John Choate, bell custodian; Mike Graves, treasurer; Nikki Thomas, club sweetheart; Steve Anderson, secretary; Danny Thomas, vice president; David Vasquez, president.

Key Club Meets Tuesday To Draft Action Program

Big Spring High School's Key Club, an organization of young students sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, will meet Tuesday night to draft an "Organize for Action" program for the ensuing year.

The club has a membership of 32 achieved by a recent membership drive, the most members of any Key Club in

the history of the movement in the local school. Leon Taylor, a member of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, is official sponsor for the club.

The meeting Tuesday will be a supper event in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. A delegation of Kiwanis Club members will be on hand to join with the Key Clubbers in

working out a program of community and school service to be pursued in the months ahead.

The club recently elected officers: David Vasquez is president; Danny Johnson, vice president; Steve Anderson, secretary; Mike Graves, treasurer; and John Choate, bell custodian.

The club has also announced its 1967-68 sweetheart — Miss Nikki Thomas.

New Building Reaches All Time High In August

AUSTIN (AP)—New building authorizations in Texas reached an all-time high during August, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Permits issued during August totaled \$233.3 million.

Dr. Robert B. Williamson, research associate, said August building authorizations topped those of July by 32 per cent.

Residential construction was up 33 per cent and nonresidential climbed 43 per cent.

For the first eight months of the year, permits totaled \$1.3 billion or 13 per cent higher than a year earlier.

"It appeared likely that the Texas building total for 1967 would surpass the record reached in 1965," Williamson said.

The club cooperates with the Kiwanis Club when opportunity arises and works as a part of the parent group's team in such programs as the pancake supper and the annual rodeo barbecue.

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REG. 19.00	NOW \$15.90
REG. 20.00	NOW \$17.90
REG. 23.00	NOW \$19.90
REG. 25.00	NOW \$21.90
REG. 26.00	NOW \$22.90
REG. 24.90	NOW \$24.90
REG. 26.90	NOW \$26.90
REG. 28.90	NOW \$28.90
REG. 33.90	NOW \$33.90
REG. 37.90	NOW \$37.90

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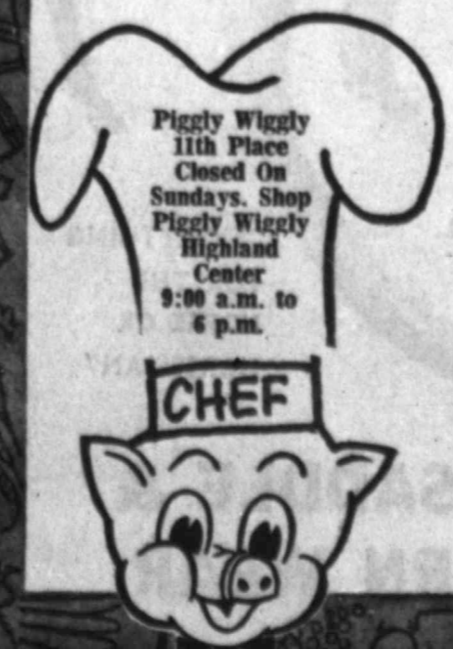
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Brad Scott

Who Will Wear The Royal Purple In AL?

HOME RUN BLAST BY YASTRZEMSKI TIES BOSTON RED SOX AND MINNESOTA TWINS

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with his 44th homer and an infield single as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Saturday and stayed alive in the hectic American League pennant race.

A defeat would have eliminated the Red Sox, but the victory tied them with the Twins for the league lead, one-half game ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who split a doubleheader with California. Detroit won the first game 5-0 and lost the second 8-6.

The drama-packed victory before Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and a flock of other dignitaries in a packed crowd of 32,900, left the Red Sox and Twins all even with 91-70 records for a dramatic showdown Sunday.

At the time Yastrzemski hit the homer — a seventh-inning blow that put him one ahead of Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in the home run race — it appeared the three runs were just insurance.

But the homer turned out to be the

winning hit when Killebrew socked his 44th homer in the ninth inning, cutting the Red Sox' lead to two runs and tying Yastrzemski once again for the homer lead.

The home run leadership is the only one of three Triple Crown categories that Yaz doesn't lead by himself. He raised his batting average to .322 and increased his runs-batted-in total to 119.

Yaz, who singled and struck out in his first two times at bat, put the Red Sox ahead with a run-scoring infield hit in the fifth, but the Twins came back to tie the count 2-2 in the top of the sixth.

Ron Kline became the third Minnesota pitcher in the bottom of the sixth and received a rough greeting on Kline's first pitch. George Scott drilled a high shot a dozen rows into the center field bleachers for his 19th homer.

Then came the three-run outburst in the seventh.



Congratulated By Humphrey

Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski smiles happily as he holds ball he hit three-run homer with against the Minnesota Twins and receives congratulations from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in dressing room at Fenway Park Saturday. The Boston Red Sox' 6 to 4 victory leaves them even with the Twins for a showdown today.

SIX-RUN OUTBURST IN 8TH GIVES ANGELS SPLIT IN TWIN BILL WITH DETROIT

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Fregosi's 2-run single in the eighth inning climaxed a six-run explosion that carried the California Angels past Detroit 8-6 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday and backed the Tigers into a dark corner in the frantic American League pennant race.

Detroit won the first game 5-0 on Mickey Lolich's three-hitter, but California's stunning comeback victory in the nightcap dropped the Tigers one-half game behind both Minnesota and Boston going into the final day of the regular season.

The Tigers now must sweep Sunday's doubleheader against the giant-killing Angels to gain a tie for the flag with either the Twins or Red Sox, who meet at Boston Sunday in a single game. The Red Sox beat Minnesota 6-4 Saturday, leaving each club with a 91-70 mark and the Tigers at 90-70.

The Tigers were breezing along with a 6-2 lead in the nightcap when Fregosi touched off the eighth inning burst with a single off Fred Lasher.

Lasher walked Jimmie Hall and was clipped for run-scoring singles by Don Mincher and Rick Reichardt before giving way to Hank Aguirre. The veteran southpaw got pinch hitter Bubba Morton to tap back to the mound, but threw to first base for the first out as Mincher scored the third run in the inning.

Aguirre then walked Bob Rodgers and was lifted for Fred Gladding. After Bobby Knopp singled off Gladding's glove to fill the bases, John Hiller became the Tigers' fourth pitcher in the inning and Tom Satriano greeted him with a run-scoring single, tying it 6-6.

Hiller fanned pinch hitter Bob Taylor for the second out, but Fregosi then lined a single to right center for the winning runs.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning. Dick McAuliff singled and Angels' starter Jack Hamilton walked Jerry Lumpe, Willie Horton and Ed Mathews forcing in one run. Curt Simmons came in and hit Jim Northrup with a pitch to let in a second run and Bill Freehan brought home the third with a sacrifice fly.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967 SEC. B

Texas Tech Hangs On To Shock Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — John Scovell's running and passing and the toe of Ken Vinyard brought Texas Tech a 19-13 victory over Texas after seven years of frustration Saturday night, as the Red Raiders rolled on as the only unbeaten team in Southwest Conference football.

But it wasn't until the last gun fired that Tech got its glittering triumph as the climax of a great duel between Scovell and Chris Gilbert of Texas.

As time was running out, Gilbert ran a kickoff back from five yards behind his goal line to the Tech 44 and the crowd of 66,000 went wild.

But Tech stopped Texas and then fought off a wild Texas drive in the final seconds with

a pass interception by Eddie Windham.

Just before the last Texas surge Vinyard had kicked a 54-yard field goal — one of the longest in conference history — to set up the victory.

Vinyard had two field goals for the night to furnish the 6-

point difference in the game. His first was for 37 yards.

Scovell passed for one touchdown for 175 yards and completed 5 of 19 passes for 74 yards for one of the great offensive showings of conference history.

Gilbert, the mighty Texas runner, carried 25 times for 172 yards and scored one touchdown with an 88-yard dash through the Tech team without being touched.

In a talk made before members of the American Business Club at their noon meal Friday at the Settles Hotel, head coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring High School discussed many of the problems and pleasures associated with coaching.

Dykes discussed, in addition, the "near miss" the resident Steers had at Snyder, adding that the pressure the Steers felt in the game was what makes football "the great game it is."

The coach also advised his listeners to support the teams on other grade levels and had special praise for the Sophomores here.

"If our varsity team would show the same spirit and desire these boys have, we'd have the ideal team," Dykes said.

Spike also mentioned the improved athletic facilities here and said that by the end of October that most of the work on the school's physical athletic plant should have ended.

Dykes said he and his family had been given a wonderful reception here and "we had rather be in Big Spring than any place we know."

Mrs. Dykes was also present for the luncheon, as were wives of ABC members.

Mrs. Morris Robertson was awarded a door prize.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 19, Texas 13
LSU 17, Texas A&M 6
Houston 21, Baylor 10
Texas A&M 17, Trinity 7
Tulsa 14, Arkansas 12
Arkansas 21, East Texas 6
Lamar Tech 34, SE Louisiana 21
Texas Lutheran 42, Bishop 9
West Texas 34, Pacific 6

EAST
Army 21, Boston College 10
Rhode Island 12, Brown 9
Dartmouth 28, Mass. 10
Penn. St. 35, Lehigh 17
Holy Cross 26, Yale 14
Springfield 13, Amherst 3
Connecticut 17, Vermont 6
Fordham 31, John's, N.Y. 3
Holy Cross 26, Yale 14
Dartmouth 28, Massachusetts 10
Cornell 21, Wake Forest 7
Bowdoin 27, Worcester Tech 7
Rochester 42, Hamilton 10
Army 21, Boston College 10
Columbia 17, Colgate 14
Virginia 22, New Virginia 6
Villanova 21, Delaware 13
Georgetown 14, King's Point 13
Georgetown 14, King's Point 13
J. Hopkins 19, Franklin & Marshall 14
Princeton 29, Rutgers 21
Rice 20, Tulane 13
Trenton 21, St. Conn. 15
Westley 20, Middlebury 10
Rensselaer 61, Haverford 14

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 24, TCU 7
Georgia 24, Clemson 17
Tennessee 27, Auburn 13
Virginia 21, Buffalo 12
Tulane 26, North Carolina 11
Florida 22, New York 13
S. Carolina 21, Duke 17
Richmond 3, VMA 9
Carolina 21, Duke 17

MIDWEST
Illinois 34, Pittsburgh 6
Arizona 14, Ohio State 7
Southern Cal 21, Michigan State 17
Xavier 7, Miami, Ohio 4
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 21
Alabama 21, Northwestern 6
Indiana 18, Kansas 15
West 22, New York 12
Oklahoma 35, Maryland 9
Penn State 18, Kansas 15
Virginia Tech 15, Kansas State 9
Nebraska 12, Minnesota 6
Missouri 13, Northwestern 6
Southern Cal 21, Michigan State 17
Kalamazoo 9, Lake Forest 4
Win. Penn 22, Michigan 13

FAR WEST
Washington 30, Air Force 7
Arizona State 42, Wisconsin 16
Stanford 20, Iowa State 14
UCLA 51, Wash. State 23
Southern Cal 21, Michigan State 17
Utah 31, Oregon 6
Wyoming 13, Colorado St. 10
Arizona 14, Ohio State 7

Mighty Irish Fall From No. 1 Perch

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's alert football team intercepted four passes by Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty and smashed the nationally top-ranked Irish 28-21 Saturday.

The teams took turns scoring touchdowns—and the lead changed hands six times—but Purdue got the last one on a 31-yard pass from sophomore Mike Phipps to Bob Baltzell.

The biggest crowd ever to see a game at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, 62,316, almost tore up the stadium as the Boilermakers maintained a tradition of being bad medicine for Notre Dame.

They have licked the Irish four times in their last six meetings.

The Irish were last defeated in 1965 by Michigan State 12-3.

Burly Perry Williams, Purdue fullback, bulled his way 10 yards for a first period touchdown but the kick failed. Hanratty, who completed 28 of 51 passes, pulled Notre Dame even with a one-yard sneak and Joe Azarzo's conversion gave the Irish a 7-6 lead.

Williams carried another load of Notre Dame tacklers over the goal line from three yards out after a scoreless second quarter and Phipps hit end Jim Beirne with a two-point conversion pass that made it 14-7.

Halfback Bob Bleier, who played a magnificent ground game for the Irish, plunged for a third quarter touchdown and

Azarro tied it up 14-14 going into the last period.

Phipps passed 11 yards to Leroy Keyes on the third play of the last quarter and Bob Baltzell kicked the point.

Notre Dame marched 75 yards for a tying touchdown, getting the score on Hanratty's 27-yard pitch to Paul Snow, and Azarzo kicked again.

Purdue's Jim Kirkpatrick ran the kickoff back 30 yards to his 36 and the Boilermakers charged 64 yards in five plays for the winning touchdown. A Phipps-to-Baltzell pass for 31 yards got the touchdown.

Notre Dame never quit, going to the Purdue 14 on a flurry of Hanratty passes in the closing minutes, only to lose the ball on downs.

Owls Deflate Navy, 21-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University used the passing of Robert Hailey and running of L. V. Benningfield to break loose for two fourth period touchdowns Saturday night to defeat Navy 21-7.

Just as it began to appear the intersectional battle might end in a 7-7 tie the Owls struck quickly with a 70-yard surge Hailey ended with a 33-yard pass to Dickie Phillips. Minutes later, Benningfield, who earlier had fumbled three times, broke through the middle of the Mississippi defense and raced 60 yards for the clincher.

Hailey is the senior understudy to Bobby Shelton, the sensational young quarterback who received a shoulder separation last Saturday as Rice lost a thriller to Louisiana State.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	91	70	.565
Minnesota	91	70	.565
Detroit	89	72	.553
Chicago	87	74	.539
California	83	78	.515
Cleveland	75	86	.464
Washington	75	86	.464
New York	71	90	.441
Kansas City	70	91	.435

Bolt, Charles Tie

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open winner seeking his first tournament victory in six years, and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand took the third round over the \$10,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday with a one-stroke edge over Dave Marr.

Aerials Propel Locals To Win

Big Spring reserve quarterback Gary Hinds came on in the second half of play and threw three touchdown passes to spark the Big Spring Junior Varsity to a 36-20 victory over the Abilene High JV here Saturday afternoon.

Hinds first connected with 5 minutes left to play in the third stanza on a 35-yard aerial to Jimmy Farris. Farris and Hinds then duplicated the feat with a 12-yarder with only seconds remaining in the canto.

Hinds, a 130-pound sophomore, teamed with Laven Flores early in the fourth period for his third TD pass of the afternoon.

The Steers were aided by three successful PAT attempts. Ken Barfield scored after the first TD on a right side sweep. Herman Evans picked up the extra points after each of the succeeding Hinds' passes.

Evans electrified the meager crowd when he intercepted a Don Marshall aerial and returned it 75 yards in the waning seconds of the game for a touchdown. A pass attempt for the extra points failed.

Abilene struck early in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead on a 3-yard jaunt. The PAT failed.

But the Shorthorns came storming back on a 3-yarder by Steve Russell. Highlight of the drive was a 67-yard run by Barfield.

That is the way the score stood until the third quarter when Marshall connected with Brad Scott for six yards and the

Support 11's, Coach Urges

In a talk made before members of the American Business Club at their noon meal Friday at the Settles Hotel, head coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring High School discussed many of the problems and pleasures associated with coaching.

Aggies Lose To LSU, 17-6

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sparked by the running of halfback Trigger Allen and the defensive play of tackle Donnie Bozeman, Louisiana State defeated Texas A&M 17-6 Saturday night in an intersectional football game.

Allen grabbed a nine-yard scoring pass from quarterback Nelson Stokley in the second quarter minutes after the junior had led the Tigers downfield on another long scoring march.

Bozeman, a sophomore, was the key man in a surprising LSU defense that bottled up ace Aggie passer Edd Hargett all night. He cladded his way through blockers to throw Hargett for numerous losses.

Big Spring's Gary Hughes On The Lam

Quarterback Gary Hughes of Big Spring, with ball, seeks running room after taking out around end on the JV game here Saturday with Abilene. Two big defenders give chase. Big Spring won the exciting contest, 36-20.

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McCamey Rallies To Tip Stanton Bisons, 33-22

By NATE MITCHELL
STANTON — McCamey rallied in the last 15 minutes to up-end Stanton in the annual Homecoming game here Saturday night, 33-22.

Stanton led at half time, 14-13, and at one stage in the third period boasted a 22-13 advantage.

David Jones passed three yards to Ricky Corbell for the Buffs' first tally in the opening period.

McCamey retaliated in kind when John Harris swept left end for eight yards. Arthur Carrasco put the Badgers ahead by kicking the extra point.

In the second, David Jones

went three yards to pay dirt on a keeper for Stanton. David Avery added the two extra points on a pass from Jones.

McCamey came right back to tally when Frank Taylor roared seven yards to the pay window but still trailed when it failed to convert.

In the third, David Jones broke free for 32 yards and another Stanton TD, after which he passed to David Avery for two more points.

John Harris then scored successive touchdowns for McCamey on runs of two and again two yards. Carrasco booted the PAT after each score.

In the fourth, McCamey added an insurance TD when Taylor dashed two yards for a six-pointer.

In the final second of play, David Jones sprinted 47 yards down to McCamey's seven but time ran out before Stanton could score again.

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Simpson Scores For Southern California

Southern California halfback O. J. Simpson (27) is tripped up but was able to fall into the end zone for a first period touchdown against Michigan State. Simpson carried four out of five times for the 44-yard drive to the score. Michigan State players in the foreground are end George Chatlos (82) and tackle Don Law (95). Southern Cal players: tackle Ron Yary (77); back Jim Lawrence (28); and end Tim Rossovich (88).

GRID RESULTS

Class AAAA

Kerritt 27, El Paso Austin 6	Yaleto Bel Air 7, Alamogordo, N.M. (tie)
Odessa Ector 33, El Paso Bowie 9	Lubbock Monterey 29, El Paso Coronado 14
Artesia, N.M. 28, El Paso Eastwood 12	El Paso 41, Los Cruces, N.M., Mayfield 9
Reswell, N.M. 7 (tie)	Amarillo 33, Dumas 14
San Angelo 28, Amarillo Tascosa 9	Plainsview 29, Pampa 6
Arlington 17, Arlington Sam Houston 6	Fort Worth Richardson 35, Fort Worth Castiberry 9
Irving McArthur 13, Fort Worth Hattori 6	Grand Prairie 19, Mesquite 17
Irving 26, Hurst Bell 19	Wichita Falls Rider 26, Amarillo Polo 10
Fort Worth Paschal 35, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 14	Fort Worth North Side 14, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 13
Dallas Bryan 35, Dallas White 12	Dallas Woodrow Wilson 19, Dallas Adomson 9
Carrington Turner 13, Dallas Hillcrest 13 (tie)	Dallas South Oak Cliff 55, North Dallas 10
Highland Park 28, Sherman 14	Richardson 21, Denton 6
Lake Highlands 23, South Garland 9	Paris 27, Dallas Sam 6
Lubbock 27, Dallas Service 9	Lufkin 20, Conroe 17
Lawrence 27, Dallas Jewell 8	Tyler Lee 20, Denton 15
Houston Sam Houston 29, Houston Wilshire 3	Houston Reagan 35, Houston Washington 10
Houston Belleire 48, Houston Milby 9	Houston Westbury 24, Houston Sterling 6
Spring Branch Memorial 12, Galena Park 6	Galena Park North Shore 22, Houston MacArthur 9
Houston Smiley 32, Aldine 9	West Orange 19, Beaumont 12
Channelview 28, Beaumont French 9	Tyler 27, Beaumont South Park 12
Orange 30, Beaumont City 27	Port Arthur 20, Lake Charles, La. Logansport 22
Vidor 9, Silsbee 9	Brasport Frazier 34, Baytown 16
Lufkin 28, Baytown 12	South Houston 26, Deer Park 6
Galveston 28, Pasadena Bayburn 20	Texas City 37, Nederland 12
Austin 41, Austin Lanier 7	Austin Travis 23, Austin Johnson 8
Tempe 23, Breckenridge 9	Waco Richfield 9, Corsicana 7
Waco 14, Waco University 14 (tie)	Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9
Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9	Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9
Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9	Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9
Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9	Edinburg 24, Brownsville 9

Garden City Rips Klondike Cougars

ger blocked the try for extra point. Chandler ran across the two conversion points. Robert Hillger then intercepted a Klondike pass and ran it back 15 yards to a score and Chandler again converted to make it 30-6. John Wyckoff turned a terrific block to spring loose Hillger at the goal line. The Cougars talked on a 14-yard run by Billy Ray Hemphill. Hemphill also added the two points on a run. Garden City counted just before the quarter was out when Chandler powered his way two yards across the double stripes at the end of a 35-yard drive. Ronnie Hirt added two points on a run. Ronnie Hirt raced six yards for Garden City's first score in the fourth but the Kats failed to convert. On the ensuing kickoff, Garden City's David Hillger ran down into the end zones and covered the ball for a touchdown, Klondike players having made no move for the ball. Klondike came back to get its third TD of the night on a 51-yard pass from Hemphill to Sam Dunbar. Garden City got back in the saddle to score when Ronnie Hirt intercepted a Klondike pass and returned it 70 yards. Floyd Schwartz added the extra points on a run. The Kats go to Union for a game next Friday.

Cowboys Trip Packer Club

The seventh grade Cowboys of Goliad Junior High School defeated the Packers of Runnels Junior High by a 16-0 tally here Saturday. Going scoreless throughout the first three periods, the Cowboys counted in the final stanza by sweeping left end for a TD. Davis, who made the TD, also got the call for the Try and ran over for the two points. The Cowpokes' second TD came when quarterback Ricky Steen kept the pigskin and raced around right end later in the period. Davis again took the ball over for the conversion. Coach Tom Adams lauded both the offensive and defensive units in their entirety for the fine effort in the clash. The Goliad Wranglers fought to a 6-6 deadlock with the Runnels Saints in another seventh grade clash. Runnels got its lone TD on an end sweep in the second quarter. Goliad's Alan Davis raced around right end in the final period for the Wranglers' only six-pointer. The PAT attempt went awry. Standouts for the Wranglers on offense were Mike Tredaway, Barry Truitt, James Brock and Gary Gillihan.

WOMEN'S CLUB TOURNAMENT SLATED TO START TUESDAY

Mrs. Arnold Marshall will try and defend her championship in the annual Big Spring Country Club's Women Golf tournament scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Only club members can take part in the event. A major threat for the crown will be Billie Dillon, who did not take part in last year's meet. Other leading contenders will be Bette Jones and Madeline Atkins. Entry fee will be \$3 each. The title will be determined in medal play without the benefit of handicaps. The other flights will determine winners with the use of handicaps. Play will be over 54 holes—18 each day. Trophies will be awarded to flight winners. The awards will be presented at a punch party the final day of the tournament. Those planning to take part should register with Buddy Hughes, club pro, prior to the first round of competition.



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Doomsday Defense, LA Front 4 Clash Today

Ry Harold V. Ratliff DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—They're called the Fearsome Foursome and the Doomsday Defense and when they clash here Sunday, field goals will be at a premium. That's the way Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys sees his game with the Los Angeles Rams when teams with two National Football League victories apiece try to knock each other out of the unbeaten ranks. The Fearsome Foursome is the boisterous front four defense of the Rams, who are credited with leading to as many if not more scoring than the offense. They are ends Dave Jones and Lamar Lundy and tackles Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown. The latter replaced Roosevelt Grier, who is out with an injury. Apparently there was no loss in efficiency. The Doomsday Defense of Dallas is made up of Willie Townes and George Andrie at ends and Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh at tackles. The Los Angeles front four average 272.5 pounds to the man, Dallas 261.7. They are the same height, averaging 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Hitchcock Given Gate By Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ousted Atlanta Braves manager Billy Hitchcock went home "to rest and relax" today as speculation mounted about his successor, centering mainly around minor league manager Luman Harris. Hitchcock was fired Friday without being told beforehand. Braves general manager Paul Richards said "three or four" men are candidates to replace him. Harris was considered the leading prospect. Harris guided the Braves' Richmond farm team to the International League pennant this year. He has played, coached or managed under Richards at Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Baltimore and Houston.

Oilers, Broncs In AFL Bout

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers—still having quarterback troubles—host the Denver Broncos Sunday in an American Football League game. The defense-minded Oilers turned in another good defensive effort last Sunday in a 13-3 loss to San Diego but neither starting quarterback Jack Lee nor Don Trull, who came in late in the game, were able to move the club. Oiler Coach Wally Lemm has indicated he might start Bob Davis, a rookie from the University of Virginia, or at least let him see action Sunday if Lee or Trull again fail to generate anything in the way of an offense. The rest of the Oiler backfield is expected to be the same that Houston has used in marking up a 1-3 record this season. It will include Sid Blanks at running back, Hoyte Granger at fullback and Ode Burrell at flanker. Although the Chargers held Granger to only 25 yards last week, he continues to lead the Oiler ground attack with 181 yards on 40 carries for a 4.5 average. The Oiler air game has averaged only 91 yards per game with Charles Frazier the leading receiver with 13 catches for 144 yards. The Broncos are leading the league in interceptions picking off eleven passes in four games. The pass stealers are Goldie Sellers, Lonnie Wright and Gene Sykes. The Oilers' defensive unit will be faced with the task of stopping the passing of Steve Tensi, who has hit on four touchdowns passes, and the running of Wendell Hayes and rookies Floyd Little and Bo Hickey. Despite their 1-3 record, the Oilers have scored at least 21 points in three of their last four league outings. Tensi connected on 14 of 30 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns last week against the New York Jets. Al Demson caught seven for 134 yards. Hayes rushed for 31 yards in nine tries and caught three passes for another 45. A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the 1 p.m. CDT kickoff in Rice University stadium.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK—Emile Griffith, 154, New York, outpointed Nino Bravetti, 159, Italy, 15, for world middleweight championship.
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Mort Donovon, 157, Trinidad, stopped Brad Sites, 150, Washington, 4.

Sands Mustangs Kayo Loop For Second Win, 66 To 6

opening period, Larry Newcomer sprinted 33 yards for Sands' first score but Sands failed to convert. Later in the round, Kynn Maxwell counted for the Ponies on a six-yard run and converted on another sprint. In the second, a pass from Lance Hopper to Claude Fryar covered 25 yards for another Sands tally. Maxwell made the extra point on a run. In the third, Larry Newcomer galloped 32 yards for a Sands' TD and Hopper passed to Ronnie Taylor for the two extra points. A pass from freshman Stevie Herm to Claude Fryar covered 35 yards for another Pony tally, leaving the score at 36-6. Taylor took a 25-yard scoring pass from Herm to add to the total before the quarter ran out. Ricky Graham lacked on the two points on a run. In the fourth, young Herm



STEVE HERM

Southern Cal Hangs On To Tip Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Fleet-footed O. J. Simpson raced for two touchdowns and passed for another as second-ranked Southern California handed Michigan State a 21-17 football beating Saturday. Simpson rushed for 190 yards. Steve Sogge, No. 2 quarterback for the unbeaten Trojans, balanced Simpson's slashing runs with deadeye passing, including tosses of 18 and 45 yards that set up touchdowns. Sogge hit nine of his first 10 pitches. Simpson, who piled up more than 100 yards rushing in the first half, scored the first Trojan touchdown on an eight-yard run in the first period, then lunged a yard in the second quarter for another score. The unranked and winless Spartans exploded for 17 points in the second quarter, capitalizing on Southern Cal mistakes, including a fumble inside the Trojan two. Dwight Lee bashed a yard for a touchdown after MSU end Al Bremner recovered the fumble. Then, with 43 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Jimmy Raye fired a 47-yard pass to Bremner for a touchdown, and MSU took a 15-14 lead on a pass for a two-point conversion.

Steer Netters Edged At Meet

The Big Spring High School tennis team hosted its counterpart from Snyder High School in a net meet here Saturday. The visitors defeated the hosts, 6-4. The Steer netters had victories in the boys doubles, when Scott Porter defeated Wayne Anderson, 6-0, 6-2. In girls singles action, Big Spring's Colette Took turned back Deanna Boles, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Took teamed up with Mary Lou Brown and defeated Gil Potguiter and Deanna Boles, 6-4, 6-2, in girls doubles play. Also, locals Richard Macklin and Jack Cathey nipped Wayne Anderson and Terry Book, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in boys doubles action. Coach Frank Palattie's net team will travel to Snyder for a return meet there Oct. 21. GIRLS SINGLES Colette Took, Big Spring, over Deanna Boles, Snyder, 6-4, 6-3. Poty Miller, Snyder, over Janet Richardson, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-1. Gil Potguiter, Snyder, over Mary Lou Brown, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2. BOYS SINGLES Scott Porter, Big Spring, over Wayne Anderson, Snyder, 6-0, 6-2. John Phillips, Snyder, over Craig Frank, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0. Ronnie Maddox, Snyder, over Jack Cathey, Big Spring, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Terry Book, Snyder, over Richard Macklin, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2. GIRLS DOUBLES Colette Took and Mary Lou Brown, Big Spring, over Gil Potguiter and Deanna Boles, Snyder, 6-4, 6-2. BOYS DOUBLES John Phillips and Ronnie Maddox, Snyder, over Craig Frank and Scott Porter, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-2. Richard Macklin and Jack Cathey, Big Spring, over Wayne Anderson and Terry Book, Snyder, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

West Sought By Pro 11's

By TOMMY HART

Midland Lee, next football opponent of the Big Spring Steers, runs an offense like that used by the Dallas Cowboys, which complicates matters for the Steers, since it is so varied. Big Spring's Charley West, now at University of Texas at El Paso, will likely be a high draft choice with the football pros and the Los Angeles Rams could grab him in the first or second round.



CHARLEY WEST

Other UTEP players who are well regarded by the pro scouts include ace passer Billy Stevens, linebacker Fred Carr, end Bob Wallace and defensive end George Daney. It is told that when West was offered \$30,000 to sign a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies last year, the Rams got in touch with Charley and told him if he would finish his football eligibility he would get four times that amount for 'going football'. Thurman Randle, another Big Spring boy playing football for UTEP, likely will be drafted in the ninth or tenth round by the pros. And young Joe Jaure, an all-district defensive back for Big Spring two years ago, is judged by the pros to be the best cornerback in collegiate circles, although he has yet to play a down of varsity ball. Jaure underwent an emergency operation shortly before the Miners began their 1967 season and likely will miss the first three games this fall. Joe became ill while visiting here and was rushed back to El Paso for surgery. That UTEP-San Jose football game was cancelled, it can now be told, because San Jose officials heard from a reliable source that a minority group was going to stop play by having members sit all over the playing field, in order to dramatize their movement. Ronnie Peoples, the Odessa back, ran for 147 yards in 33 tries for the Bronchos in a losing effort against El Paso Coronado last weekend. It's pretty obvious now that Coach Charley Winner of the St. Louis Cardinals plans to go with Jim Hart at quarterback and use Big Springer Charley Johnson (now in the military) for spot duty. Johnson is the more experienced player but it's a question of timing and one perfects that mainly in practice. Charley, of course, can't attend practice sessions.

One of the best of the football stories concerns the former Notre Dame coach, Frank Leahy, considered a Prussian by his minions when on the practice field and during a game. Leahy talked softly but with absolute conviction and he was always striving for perfection. Consider the incident of the boy who missed a key block in an important game. Two days later Leahy and his players were reviewing the game on films. Frank had the operator run the play over and over again. Finally, he flicked on the lights and turned to fasten an eye on the guilty halfback. "I'm going to run this film once more," he said icily. "If you miss the block this time you can turn in your uniform." Snake Tucker, who scored Big Spring's only touchdown against Snyder, was added by Tiger tacklers in the fourth quarter. The opposition seemed to be especially antagonistic (but that, in no sense, means dirty) in their attitude toward Tucker after he had scored. Snake is going to be one of Big Spring's most sought-after athletes before he winds up his eligibility here during the 1968-69 school year. In 1966 spectator attendance, the major sports attract this kind of attendance: (1) horse racing, 68,494,454; (2) auto racing, 39,390,000; (3) baseball, 35,193,461; (4) football, pro and college, 34,537,742; (5) basketball, 19,694,048; (6) dog racing, 11,120,293; (7) wrestling, 4,630,000; (8) ice hockey, 2,941,164; (9) track and field, 2,900,000; (10) soccer, 2,500,000; (11) boxing, 1,883,000. Auto racing showed the most dramatic growth. Observers said Amarillo Tascosa virtually beat itself in its opening game with Odessa Permian, committing five or six blunders which Permian pounced on. Permian wins a lot of its games by capitalizing on enemy bobbles. Truman Nix, the Colorado City mentor, says halfback Dan Steakley is the fastest-starting back he's ever coached. Dan ran two 9.8 hundreds in track last spring. The University of Houston was so impressive in that opening game against Michigan State that they're now referring to Coach Bill Yeoman's offense as "Fifty Yards and a Cloud of Dust."



YEOMAN

The University of Houston never was included in The Associated Press Top Ten ratings until it knocked off Michigan State. The Big Spring Steers had best watch Mike Cross in next Friday night's football game at Midland Lee—he ran a punt back 90 yards against Lubbock High. CBS will have that Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers' big game next Sunday on nationwide TV, starting at 4:30 p.m., Big Spring time. The number of lost fumbles in all grade levels of football involving Big Spring football has worried the coaches no end. A team can't consistently give up the ball in its own territory and win many games. Neither can it keep drives going with lost bobbles in enemy lands. Coach Norb Hecker of the Atlanta Falcons says he thinks the San Francisco 49ers will win the NFL championship. The Falcons were recently beaten by the 49ers, 38-7.

Bulldogs Chew Up Bluecats

STATISTICS	
Coahoma	Coleman
25 First downs	17
17 Rushing yardage	73
17 Passing yardage	104
1-6 Piges	4-14
1-29 Pigs—average	4-21
5-35 Pines	4-30
1 Pines intercepted by	1

By DARWIN McBETH
COAHOMA — Fights between cats and dogs have been the same since recorded time, but the cats really got it here Friday night as the red-hot Bulldogs of Coahoma stormed to a second half victory over Coleman by a 30-0 count.

"We are a second half ball club so far," remarked Coach Bernie Hagins prior to game time. "If we can stay with them till the half, we can beat them."

It was the third victory in a row, with all three victories coming in the second halves.

The Bulldogs danced to two TD's in each of the two stanzas after a first half that saw only zero's posted on the scoreboard.

RALLY AFTER HALF

It had been strictly a defensive battle until the Bulldogs took the second half kick-off. They then proceeded to march down the field for the first 6-pointer of the game.

Ken Gregory, one of the hardest-running backs in Bulldog history, broke up the middle on a trap play from the four for the first points. Ricky Evans opened the margin to 8-0 with a left sweep for the PAT.

The Bulldogs struck like lightning as they scored their second TD before one second had elapsed on the clock.

Don Gillmore, the excellent place-kicker for Coahoma, boomed one of his specialties deep into the end zone, untouched. With several Bluecats watching the ball, Ronnie Leonard, a junior guard, dropped on the ball for the TD signal by the officials. Before the packed crowd could comprehend what had happened, Dean Richters swept from his halfback spot for the PAT and put the 'Dogs ahead 16-0.

The remainder of the third period returned to the defensive battle of the first half.

McCormack Is Hired At Webb

Airman 2.C. Tom McCormack is currently serving as golf instructor at the Webb AFB course. He replaces Charles Brantley, who resigned to accept the position as pro at the Big Spring Municipal Course.

Airman McCormack, a two-handicap golfer, had worked as assistant pro for a year and a half prior to entering the Air Force. He served as apprentice pro at the golf course in his home town, Chatham, N. J.

Explaining that every pro must serve a five-year assistantship, McCormack pointed out that at the end of that period, pros receive a class "A" rating.

Since he shoots consistently in the low or middle 70's, Airman McCormack is well-qualified to instruct beginners, or to help advanced golfers smooth out their games. S. Sgt. Cole Jacobs, club manager, said:

Entering the Air Force May 20, 1966, McCormack came to Webb two months later. After three weeks duty in the supply squadron, he was assigned to Personnel Services and has worked at the golf course since that time.

Stanky Contract Is Given Boost

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today gave Manager Eddie Stanky a new four-year contract with a raise in pay.

Stanky, who originally signed a three-year pact beginning in 1966 and had it extended one year in 1967, now has a contract running through the 1971 season.

The White Sox were eliminated from the American League pennant race Friday night when they dropped a 1-0 decision to the Washington Senators.

Bulldogs Overrun Sterling, 50-25

MILES — The Miles Bulldogs scored points at a two-to-one ratio against the Sterling City Eagles — plucking the visiting Regal Birds 50-25 here Friday.

With Gary Foster accounting for all of the Eagles scores, Walter Holik paced the 'Dogs with 32 tallies, while teammates Stacy Mohler, Wayne Klattenhoff and Clifford Fritz added 12, two and six points respectively.

Gregory, who gained an outstanding 210 yards in 24 carries, opened the scoring in the final stanza with a 31-yard scamper that opened the Bulldogs' margin to 22-0. Richters picked up his second two pointer of the night on the PAT.

With a last ditch effort by Coleman failing, the ball went to Coahoma on downs. The Bluecats were handed a final chance to get on the scoreboard when defensive back Tommy Medina intercepted an awry pass of reserve quarterback Royce Reid.

But Gregory, playing as outstanding a game on defense as he did on offense, returned the favor and picked off a Tommy White aerial at the 21-yard line of Coleman.

From there, it took Reid three plays, carrying the ball himself to score the final points of the

night from three yards out. The PAT failed.

The Bulldogs amassed 348 yards rushing with a bruising ground game. They took to the air only six times but had four passes intercepted.

Adding to Gregory's 210 yards rushing were Evans (61), Richters (49), Reid (28), and Johnny Ted Fowler (13).

The entire Coahoma line was magnificent as it opened hole after hole.

It was another great defensive effort by the Coahoma unit all the way. The Bluecats were limited to 8 first downs and 121 yards rushing.

Top defensive players were hard to pick as every Bulldog was outstanding in some way.

The Coahomans meet the supreme test as they travel to Class AA top-ranked Brady next Friday night.

Bobcats Claw Tascosa, 20-0

AMARILLO — Winding up non-conference play for District 2-AAAA, the San Angelo Bobcats used heads-up defensive play and three quick scoring stabs for a 20-0 rout over Amarillo Tascosa here Friday. It was the third win in as many starts this season for San Angelo.

Following a Rebel recovery of a Bobcat fumble at the San Angelo seven, the 'Cats' staunch defensive wall held for three plays — forcing the hometown into a field goal formation from the 12 yard line.

Raymond Mullins blocked the kick for the 'Cats and seven plays later fullback Mark Dove went over from the four to put the Angry Orange out front to stay. Steve Carnes booted the extra digit for a 7-0 advantage.

The second Orange score came following Tommy Orsak's interception and runback to the Tascosa 44. Two plays later, Mike Ingram exploded 30 yards for the score. Fullback Mark Dove's kick went wide, but the Bobcats held the edge, 13-0.

Flower Grove Is Triumphant, 16-8

WELLMAN — The Flower Grove Dragons tasted their initial victory of the season by scoring the Wellman Wildcats 16-8 in 8-man football here Friday.

Getting on the scoreboard in the first period, Dragon signal caller Jim Walker scored on a sneak from the one yard line. The play had been set up by Tony Barboza's 50 yard broken-field jaunt. Walker tossed a pass to Maxie Fly for the two-point conversion.

Trailing 8-0 going into the second period, John Trigg swept left end and romped 10 yards for a Wildcat six-pointer. John Tubb fired a strike to Gerald Beaver for the PAT—knotting the score at 8-8.

Faced with a fourth down and long yardage situation, Greg Gonzales punted to the Wellman one. Barboza pounced on Wildcat receiver Marty Rawlins' fumble across the goal line for the Dragons' second TD. Barboza converted with a three-

yard run for the PAT. In the third period, Flower Grove drove to the 'Cats' one-foot line, but back-to-back penalties set the Dragons back and the drive was thwarted.

The Dragons got another break in the final stanza, when Neil McMorris recovered a Wellman fumble on the one-yard line, but the Wildcats defense dug in and killed the thrust.

Paladio Garza was particularly effective with his blocking assignments in the contest.

Maxie Fly hauled in five aerials for 35 yards, scored one extra point, made four tackles and had a hand in four others.

Other standouts from the Dragon squad included middle linebacker Pete Guerin, linebacker Rodney Feaster, cornerback Neil McMorris and guard David Lemon.

Adding to his fine showing Barboza made eight unassisted tackles from the safety slot.

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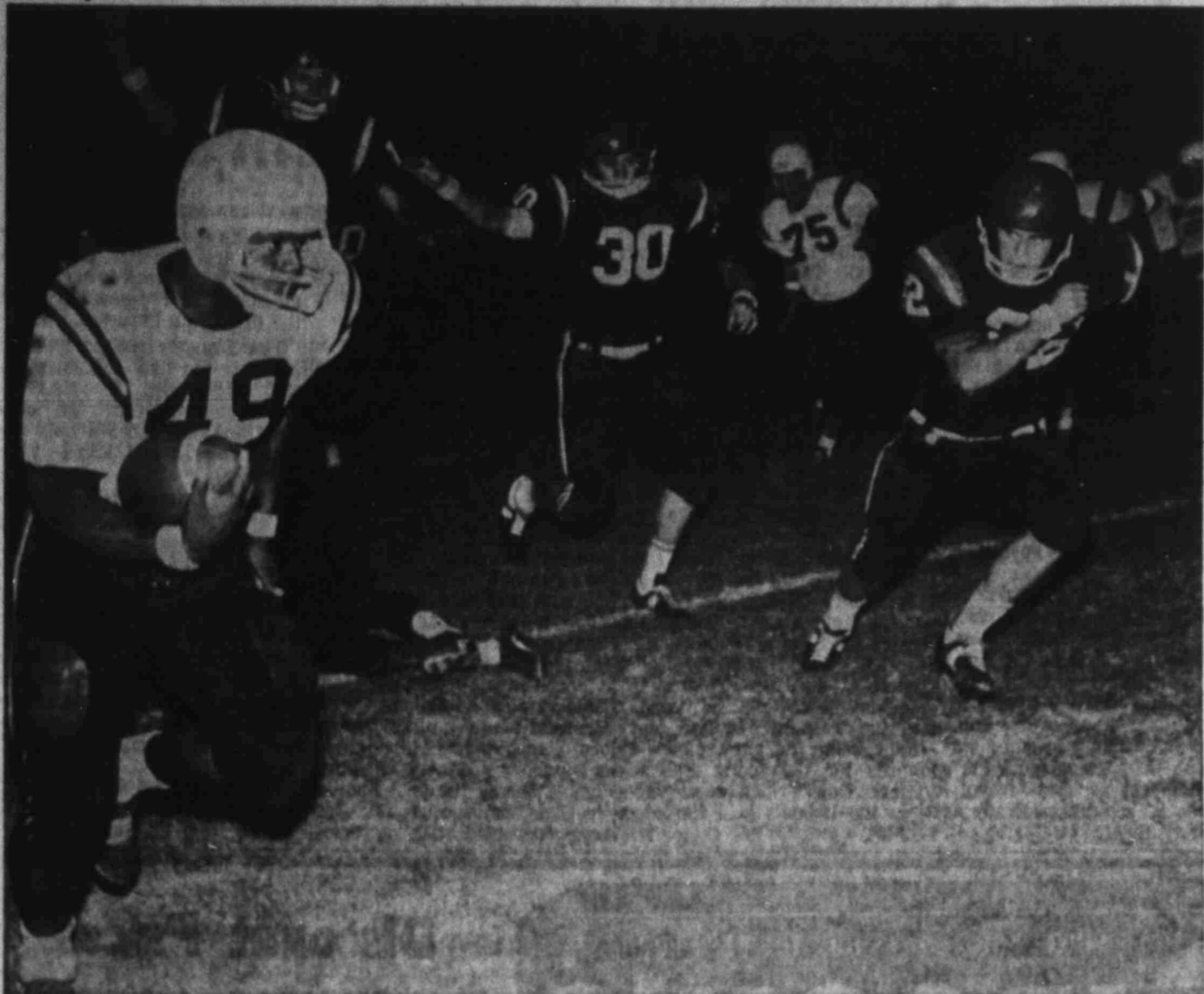
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BRADY'S PUDDIN' JONES BREAKS LOOSE ON ONE OF THREE TD RUNS Giving chase are Mike Maines (30) and Dan Steakley (22)

Alert Brady Batters Wolfpack, 36 To 6

By TOMMY HART
COLORADO CITY — Brady obviously with an eye for improving its station in the state-wide ratings, mauled Colorado City here before 4,000 stunned spectators, 36-6, but coach Truman Nix of the Wolves has no reason for wanting to throw in the towel.



Cee City's Randy Parker On The Move

A grim Randy Parker (10), Colorado City quarterback, looks for running room and a way to get around Brady's Steve Peel (38) in the above picture. Brady won the practice tilt, 36-6, handing the Wolves their first defeat of the season in a game played at Colorado City.

Houston Cougars Roar By Wake Forest, 50-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-ranked Houston decimated Wake Forest 50-6 Friday night, thundering through the Astro-dome's plastic grasses for a total of 695 yards. Conspicuous by his absence the last half of the game was shave-headed speed demon Warren McVea. The compact halfback earned 83 yards, including a 70-yard run with a pass from Dick Woodall for the second of three first period Houston touchdowns. Just last Saturday, when the Cougars crushed Michigan State 57-7, and moved for the first time into The Associated Press rankings, McVea was good for 155 yards rushing and 14 points.

By NATE MITCHELL
FOHSAN — After two set-backs and a tie game thus far this season, Coach Oscar Boeker's Forsan Buffaloes finally got into the winner's circle by stampeding past the Grandfalls Cowboys here Friday night. The final tally was 34-0. With a spanking new offense which kept the Cowboy defense in a frenzy all evening, the Bisons rolled up 442 yards total offense, compared with a scrumpy 130 for the visitors. Striking pay dirt the second play from scrimmage following the opening kickoff, the Buffaloes scored five TDs in the first half, along with two conversions, and coasted the rest of the way. With less than a minute gone in the opening period, Bison pilot Clayton McKinnon hit Steve Park with a swing pass that covered 62 yards on the pass and run for the initial six-pointer. The PAT by David Myers missed. Park, who was to rack up a total of 18 points for the night, shot up the middle for a 25 yard scoring play in the closing moments of the first period, then exploded off tackle for a 46 yard TD jaunt in the second quarter. With a third down situation and long yardage, Johnny Dolan took a McKinnon handoff and writhed 21 yards for a score—being touched by virtually every

defender in the Cowpoke secondary without being stopped. Dolan also got the call for the Try, but was stopped short of the goal line. After the Buffs had kicked off following their second score, Alex Moreno recovered a Poke fumble on the Grandfalls 32. On the second offensive play following the exchange, Park romped 25 yards for his second TD. Myers converted with an end sweep for a 20-0 advantage, all Forsan. After Elmer Johnson blocked

Griffith bloodied the handsome Italian's face and pounded his body in regaining the 160-pound division crown on a decisive, one knockdown, 15-round victory at misty, damp Shea Stadium Friday night. Then the recrowned champion went to a victory party at a hotel near the ball park while the aching Italian went to Poly-clinic Hospital to see whether he had suffered broken ribs in the defeat. First reports from the hospital, where Nino was kept overnight for observation, was that he had suffered "contusions of the upper left abdomen." Benvenuti didn't talk to newsmen in the dressing room after his loss in his first defeat. He was whisked to the hospital. His handlers said Nino's ribs were hurt in the third round of the

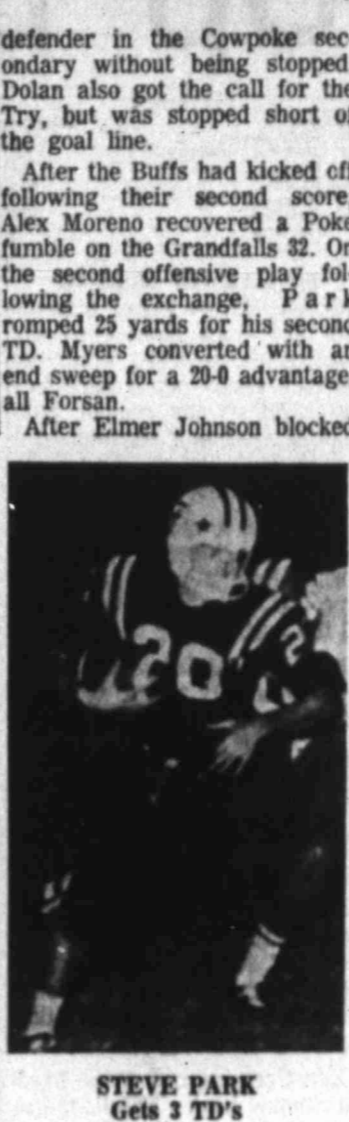
rough fight and that he was in pain thereafter. They were pleased when Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing, suggested the third and rubber bout for the magnificent new building. "It's okay with me," said the jubilant Griffith. "I'll fight him any time. Ten times in a row if they want it." I knew I could beat him if I fought my fight. I did. In the 14th, the 154-pound New Yorker dropped the 159½-pound defender with a fast left-right combination to the head. Nino jumped up quickly and signalled to referee Tommy Walsh that he wasn't hurt and that it wasn't a knockdown. Walsh said it was a knockdown and gave him the mandatory eight-count. It was surprising then that Walsh called it a draw 7-7 in rounds and 7-7 in points. The knockdown should have been the difference in points on his card. The two judges, Joe Eppy and Johnny Dran, each scored it 9-5-1 for Griffith, a tally closer to what most ringside writers had. The Associated Press card had it 10-4-1 for Griffith. Benvenuti, a 6-5 favorite, had the consolation of a purse of close to \$100,000 on his 40 per cent of all receipts. Griffith will get about \$50,000 on his 20 per cent.

Dickens Named P-P-K Chief

J. W. Dickens, of the Big Spring Optimist Club, has been named competition director for the Big Spring Punt, Pass and Kick competition, it has been announced by Bob Brock, president of Bob Brock Ford, sponsor of the program here. Co-sponsor is the Big Spring Optimist Club. As competition director, Dickens will be responsible for all arrangements for the competition in which boys age 8 through 13 compete against boys their own age in punting, passing and place-kicking distance and accuracy. The local competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at a site to be announced. "I consider it an honor and privilege to be named to direct a program as important to our youth as Punt, Pass and Kick," Dickens said. "Giving every participant a chance to compete against boys his own age, our local competition not only provides an excellent opportunity for any boy to win one of the 18 trophies, but will also be a memorable highlight of his young life. Punt, Pass and Kick promises plenty of fun to every boy and a wonderful lesson in good sportsmanship. I hope every boy in the Big Spring area between 8 and 13 will practice hard and try for the beautiful trophies and trips awarded by this great national competition." Registration for P-P-K, he explained, opened Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 6, paving the way for trips to National Football League games and on the "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D.C. and the annual NFL Play-Off Game in the Orange Bowl and Miami, Fla., on Jan. 7, 1968, for the 12 national finalists. Boys 8 through 13 may register at Bob Brock Ford.

Forsan Buffs Win Over Pokes, 34-0

By NATE MITCHELL
FOHSAN — After two set-backs and a tie game thus far this season, Coach Oscar Boeker's Forsan Buffaloes finally got into the winner's circle by stampeding past the Grandfalls Cowboys here Friday night. The final tally was 34-0. With a spanking new offense which kept the Cowboy defense in a frenzy all evening, the Bisons rolled up 442 yards total offense, compared with a scrumpy 130 for the visitors. Striking pay dirt the second play from scrimmage following the opening kickoff, the Buffaloes scored five TDs in the first half, along with two conversions, and coasted the rest of the way. With less than a minute gone in the opening period, Bison pilot Clayton McKinnon hit Steve Park with a swing pass that covered 62 yards on the pass and run for the initial six-pointer. The PAT by David Myers missed. Park, who was to rack up a total of 18 points for the night, shot up the middle for a 25 yard scoring play in the closing moments of the first period, then exploded off tackle for a 46 yard TD jaunt in the second quarter. With a third down situation and long yardage, Johnny Dolan took a McKinnon handoff and writhed 21 yards for a score—being touched by virtually every



STEVE PARK Gets 3 TD's

STATISTICS

Cowboys	Buffaloes
1- First downs	8
138- Yards rushing	272
1- Yards passing	170
0 of 8- Passes completed	9 of 19
0- Passes intercepted	0
0- Fumbles lost	0
5-45- Punts, average yards	6-40
0- Punts blocked by	3-31

BOWLING BRIEFS

OWC LEAGUE
Results: High individual game (scr.)— Clifford Price, 182; high individual game (hcp.)— Jerry Lowe, 244; high individual series (scr.)— Dan Henningson, 480; high individual series (hcp.)— Beer, 588; high team game (scr.)— Team 12, 578; high team game (hcp.)— Team 9, 772; high team series (scr.)— Team 12, 1497; high team series (hcp.)— Team 9, 2139. Standings—First place, Team 2; Second—Team 12; Third—Team 4.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Results—Pallard Chevrolet over Faststaff, 40; Coors' D.K.T. Club over Ansel's Angels, 31; Hair Style Clinic over Big Spring Bearers, 21; Jones Construction over Coors, 23. High single game—John Edward Brown, 270; high team game—Ralph Brown, 684; high team game—Coors, 1070; high team series—Coors, 264. Standings—Bowling with Coors' picked up the 7-10 split. This is the fifth time he has made this split since he started bowling. Standings—Golden Oil and Chemical, 10-2; Jones Construction, 8-4; Pallard Chevrolet, 8-4; Faststaff, 6-4; Big Spring Bearers, 5-7; Coors', 5-7; Hair Style Clinic, 5-7; Ansel's Angels, 1-11.

Billie Dillon Webb Winner

Mrs. Frank (Billie) Dillon of Big Spring won low gross honors in the one-day Women's Golf tournament held at Webb AFB the past week. Mrs. Dillon toured the 18 holes in 82 strokes. Achieving the low net score in the meet was Mrs. R. A. Lamberton of Dyess AFB, Abilene, who finished with a 72. Other high net finishers included: (2) Mrs. B. J. Dromsky, Webb, 74; (3) Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Del Rio, 75; (4) Mrs. Gil L. Jones, Big Spring, and Mrs. Marion Cooper, Dyess AFB, 77 each; (6) Mrs. J. M. Rice, Dyess, and Mrs. K. R. Gumrie, Dyess, 80 each. Mrs. W. K. Knight, Webb, was awarded a prize for using the greatest number of strokes. Mrs. Jones was a double winner, having used the fewest putts, 30. Mrs. Rice had the second low number of putts, 31. In all, the tournament attracted 29 players.

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Few Hear Big Spr under ene and only 2 000 county received a cording to gency war

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Pack Out COAHO er was l cubmaste week of sored by 1 won t and gave Cubby a present.

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The Friday by city din, 1200 a pistol. A stere was rep belongi 403 Scu

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED, 611 Nolan, phone 263-2303.

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED

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Instruction in all phases of guitar playing: pop, rock, folk, finger style, classical. Beginners through advanced.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'YOU TRO IN PA CC', 'KERA on air only 5 days a week', 'MERCY HOUSE', 'MAYTA speed control', 'MAYTA month', '21-inch swivel', '23-inch real nic', 'ZENITH player-USED', 'H. 115 Ma'.

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- '66 FORD Galaxie 500, four-door, 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. This is a local one owner that qualifies for Ford's 24/50 warranty. Pretty white with blue interior. Family ready. Only \$2695
- '64 RAMBLER Classic 2-door hardtop, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, easy to handle power steering. Pretty white finish with some type "Olive" interior. A real sharp car for only \$1195
- '66 MUSTANG coupe, V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Pretty ember glow finish with beige vinyl interior. A pretty car that qualifies for Ford's 24/50 warranty. Only \$1995

PICKUPS

- '62 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, long wheel base with Flairside bed, lots of good miles left \$995
- '62 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup, Custom Cab, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, wide bed, radio, heater, grille guard, factory trailer hitch and rear bumper. Only \$995
- '66 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup, Styleside, 6-cylinder engine, wide bed, red finish, extra clean pickup. Only \$1500
- '66 CHEVROLET Fleetside 1/2-ton Pickup. Long wheel base, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, West Coast mirrors. \$1600

Bob Brock Ford

500 W. 4th 267-7424

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 BUICK RIVIERA, white with red interior, excellent condition, all power and air, \$1995, 399-885.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1961 CORVETTE, PUEB, injected, oil, 175 clean, low miles, only \$1950.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1965 MUSTANG, RADIO, heater, automatic V-8, new tires, 25,000 miles, extended warranty, bright red, stored 30-60.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 IMPALA 4-door hardtop, power steering, air, 1968, 1611 East 19th, call 267-5111, \$2995.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, 1968, 1611 East 19th, call 267-5111, \$2995.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 22,000 actual miles, \$1995, 267-5111.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 6-passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, beautiful white with gold interior. One owner automobile. \$2295.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, Station Wagon, 1968, 1963 Ford Station Wagon, 1965, 404 East 13th.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Beautiful white with blue interior. One owner automobile. Only \$2395.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 22,000 actual miles, \$1995, 267-5111.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Beautiful blue with white top. Matching interior. Local one owner \$2695.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 22,000 actual miles, \$1995, 267-5111.	
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Beautiful gold with black vinyl top. This car has only 8,000 actual miles. Local one owner. List price new \$3995. Now \$3995.		AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 22,000 actual miles, \$1995, 267-5111.	

BOYS YOU COULD BE A TROPHY WINNER IN OUR PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION



Farris Pontiac USED CAR SPECIALS

- '63 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-door hardtop. Pretty blue with white interior, and bucket seats. Extra sharp \$895
- '63 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, power steering, factory air, power brakes. Cleanest one in town \$1595
- '65 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. Just like new \$1695
- '55 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power brakes, radio, heater. Cleanest one in town \$595
- '66 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door sedan, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful blue. Local one owner \$2795
- '64 MERCURY Montclair, 4-door hardtop. Bronze with matching interior. Has all the factory extras. Clean as a pin \$1695

REGISTRATION CLOSING ON OCTOBER 6... ENTER NOW!

FARRIS Pontiac, Inc.

504 E. 3rd 267-5535

REPOSSSESSED ZIG ZAG
Take up payments on sewing machine, makes buttonholes, neat or button, ever-catch, dora, patches, monograms. No attachments needed. 7 payments \$7 or \$10 cash.

Call 267-5461, Big Spring, to see in your home.

- 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$39.95
- 2 Pc. FLEXSTEEL Sectional - Just recovered \$99.95
- 14 Cu. Ft. Refrig-Freezer \$139.95
- Contemporary Love Seat \$39.95
- 5 Pc. Dinette \$39.95
- 30 in. Gas Range \$49.95
- Bendix Dryer \$39.95
- Foam Rubber Sofa Sleeper \$49.95

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
INSIDE SALE - Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale - 1407 Virginia - house with wagon wheels, clothes, books, but not miscellaneous, some antiques, store ware.

INDOR SALE: 709 Abram, Different items daily. Clothing, toys, gifts, dishes, tables, TV, Miscellaneous.

Garage Sale - Monday, Friday, 9-5:30, located 104 Lincoln.

Garage Sale: Tuesday, 8:00 to 5:00, 7 families participating, and clothes, miscellaneous, 1515 Stadium.

Four family garage sale: furniture, pictures, clothing, carpets, dishes, next door to J. J. Fine Station, Sand Springs, starts 9:00 Monday.

Garage Sale, 1018 Ridgeway, household items, clothing, 9:00-4:00.

900 W. 5th Texas Automotive Repairs

Home of the Chrysler-Plymouth Specialists
All Work Guaranteed

N. E. DIETZ
Service Mgr.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

OLD BOOKS
Collectors' Editions
Some Complete Sets
See Them At 1013 NOLAN

GARAGE SALE
All size children's clothing and shoes; ladies' dresses through size 48; men's work and dress clothes and shoes; bedspreads, dishes, some antiques, across from Romo's Inn.
South of State Turn Lines on Andrews Highway, Red Brick House.
Call 267-5350

GARAGE SALE - Tents, bikes, clothing, jewelry, furniture, knock-knocks, 1150 Burnette, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

INDOR SALE - Starts Friday, up-right freezer, clothing, lawn mower, car, refrigerator, good working condition, cheap. Call 263-3829.

FOR SALE - saddle horse - 1125; Servit Gon refrigerator - good working condition, cheap. Call 263-3829.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
JUNK IRON - Old cars, etc. After 5:00 p.m. call 391-5274 - anytime weekends.

AUTOMOBILES M-7
HAVE GOOD, used used tires. Fit most any car - bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Goodyear-Pirestone Center, 1501 Gross, 267-7461.

TRAILERS M-4
PICKUP CAMPERS & TRAILER CAMPERS New & Used Sales & Rentals
RAYMOND HAMBLY MOTOR CO.
911 W. 4th 263-7619

HILLSIDE TRAILER COURT AND SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
Custom Made Coaches
Now shipping all new 1968 12'x8 ft. 2 burner - Spanish decor.
263-2788

OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1967 BROADMORE, 12x60, MOBILE home (Hullon) Previous decor, Baran for quick sale - \$2,645.

OCTOBER SPECIALS

- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, heater, black leatherette interior, white wall tires, almost new.
- 1964 CADILLAC Fleetwood sixty special. Completely loaded. 47,000 actual miles. \$3195
- 1963 RAMBLER Classic 770, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, air conditioning, very economical .. \$695
- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, factory air conditioning, white wall tires. Excellent condition .. \$1495
- 1953 FORD 2-door \$95
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door \$125

REMEMBER, TOO—WITH APPROVED CREDIT WE CAN DELIVER ANY CAR, NEW OR USED, WITH LOW OR NO DOWN PAYMENT AND GIVE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY. YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE.



Barney Toland
AUTHORIZED DEALER VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

HELP! New, used, and repossessed Mobile Homes MUST BE SOLD. We trade for furniture. Open Sundays. Call collect-EM 4-4441, Larry Servit Company, Odessa, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES M-8
TRAILERS M-4
MOBILE HOMES
for all budgets and desires
LEASE PURCHASE available
We Trade For Anything
Paris-Resort-Insurance Moving-Rentals

DGC SALES
918 WEST HWY. 80
263-4555 263-3808
1951 FORD V8 TRUCK, priced to sell. S. P. Jones Lumber Company, 489 Gen.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1954 FORD CAMPER Special Pickup with 4-door cab-over-camper. Will trade. 263-8329, 128 Jewett's Store.

1968 FORD PICKUP, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, stamped new tires, mud flaps on the back. Top condition. Monthly. \$895. 263-8811, 705 East 3rd.

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2-ton, 4-speed transmission, 225 & 6-cylinder, fair condition. 263-4558.

AUTO FOR SALE
1964 Fury hardtop 4-door, by original owner. White, perfect blue interior, all power. New A/C compressor. Excellent road tires. Some warranty left. \$1250. See after 5:15 weekdays or all day weekend.

18 INDIAN RIDGE (Old 1212 West 18th)

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7424

MERCHANDISE L-4
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per doz with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Savings Hardware.

- High-Capacity SUBMERSIBLE PUMP Cut \$34 to \$79 1-HP Now Only \$189.95
- 48.95 Month Installation Extra

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522

- MAYTAG automatic washer, 2-speed washing action, 3-water control, 6-month warranty \$99.95
- MAYTAG automatic washer, 6-month warranty \$79.95
- 21-inch Admiral T.V. with swivel base \$39.95
- 23-inch Motorola Console, real nice \$49.95
- ZENITH portable stereo record player \$30.00
- USED TV SETS \$5.00 and up.
- USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 and up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

307 Johnson 267-2832

PIANOS L-6
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Want Responsible Person To Take Up Piano Payments. Write: Credit Mgr.
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
410 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
BIG CARPORT SALE
3 Families Participating
In Sand Springs on So. Service Road—1st road west of Buckhorn Cafe.
Furniture, baby items, appliances and like clothing.
Mon.-Tues., 9:00-7:00

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

CHUCK'S SALVAGE SAND SPRINGS
If you need something check with us! Chances are we might have it.
Structural Pipe & Steel - Clothesline Posts - Used Tires, Wheel, Motors, Transmissions, etc.

GARAGE SALE - clothing, dishes, cedar chest, miscellaneous, 303 Owens, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE, Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 3728 Central.

FOR SALE: Westhouse portable dishwasher and portable stereo phonograph, 804 Dixie.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 7, 1407 Lancaster, clothing, miscellaneous items. Sponsored by Prynion 5:00-9:00.

GARAGE SALE - Monday, Friday, 9-5:30, located 104 Lincoln.

FOR SALE: Westhouse portable dishwasher and portable stereo phonograph, 804 Dixie.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale: furniture, pictures, clothing, carpets, dishes, next door to J. J. Fine Station, Sand Springs, starts 9:00 Monday.

CARPOR SALE, 1018 Ridgeway, household items, clothing, 9:00-4:00.

Dear Abby

It's Sister's Problem

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab and he works nights off and on. We are happily married with three children of school age. My problem is my sister, Ethel. She calls me up at all hours of the morning when one of her kids is late in getting home. It scares the living daylight out of me to get a call at that hour. I always think something terrible has happened to my husband. Well, Ethel called me this morning at 4 a.m. to tell me that her 16-year-old daughter hadn't come home from a movie date yet. Ethel's husband is a night watchman so he doesn't know about this problem daughter of theirs.

Ethel cried and carried on so terrible that I located my husband and we went looking for this juvenile delinquent in all the places we thought she'd be. We couldn't find her, so we went to Ethel's a 6:30 a.m. to calm her down, and the little darling was there! (Flat tire. O, sure!) What can I do with that hysterical sister of mine? My own kids don't get any rest with her calling all the time.

DEAR SHOT: Tell your sister to call her own husband when she has a problem at odd hours. If she doesn't know that it's unfair to disturb you and your family, TELL her! But don't expect her to be more considerate of you just because you complained to ME.

DEAR ABBY: I proposed to a girl and she has accepted. My problem is this: Although she will accept an engagement ring, she told me that she doesn't like diamonds. I would like to know if there are any other kinds of stones used for an engagement?

GOING SHOPPING
DEAR GOING: ANY other kind of ring you wish to buy her may be appropriately symbolic of your engagement. How about her birthstone? (If she was born in April, forget it.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother married about 10 years ago and moved to the west coast. That marriage ended in divorce, which was unfortunate for his three children. Soon afterwards, another marriage, and another batch of children. Then another divorce. This news came when my husband was quite ill, so I decided not to tell him anything about it.

That was a year ago. Today I received a letter from my brother—bubbling with enthusiasm. He's coming to visit us with his new "girl friend." He knew we had only one spare room, but could we get one of our neighbors to accommodate his friend? What do I do now? Insofar as my husband is concerned, my brother is still married to Number Two.

My brother says in his letter that his latest is a living doll, 25 years younger than he, but misunderstood by her husband! My brother is now 63, has had a lot of unhappiness in his life and I hesitate to contribute to it, but I can't have him here with a lady who's married to someone else. What should I do?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: Write to your brother and tell him your position. And I suggest you put your husband up to date on Brother's latest caper. You may have unexpected company.

STOW IT!
DON'T THROW IT!
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Unemployment Swings Voters From Wilson

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — A few days ago, when Harold Wilson's party lost two morale-shaking special elections, his ace troubleshooter telephoned Ladbroke's, the London betting house.

"I want to place a bet," Paymaster General George Wigg said. "Labor to win the next general election."

Wigg got even money for the undisclosed sum he staked, meaning he had to put up a dollar to win a dollar.

Before Labor swept to power 18 months ago he would have had to risk \$50 to win \$1.

The slump in Labor's rating has followed a string of setbacks at home and abroad. Most have flowed from the government's failure so far to end the economic crisis which still finds Britain owing \$1.78 billion abroad and with foreign earnings and spending barely in balance.

EVIDENCE
Wigg, a race horse owner, is a shrewd politician. He cites evidence suggesting a breakthrough may be imminent in the battle for solvency and economic expansion. Moreover, he is sure Prime Minister Wilson, with 3½ years before the next election, has the resolve as well as the time to recover his lost ground. And he knows, as a betting man, that an even-money stake on a winner is far better than long odds on a loser.

There is a highly mixed picture in Labor-ruled Britain today. Despite some pointers toward recovery, the man in the street has seen Britain's economy drift from stagnation to recession. Some taxes have gone up. Wages and prices have just emerged from a compulsory yearlong freeze—too soon, some say; too late, others aver.

BLUNDERS
Administrative blunders, errors of political judgment have lirked even Laborites and those middle-ground voters who had come to expect fulfillment of Wilson's pledge to provide purposeful, competent government.

Capping all, unemployment in the welfare state which prided itself on a jobs-for-all philosophy is at a 27-year peak with Wilson predicting a higher level in the "hard winter" ahead.

Rank-and-file Laborites have displayed their disenchantment with Wilson's leadership by shunning the polling booths during local and special elections. This enabled opposition Conservatives last spring to win control of the Greater London Council and other boroughs and municipalities.

MARGIN CUT
Labor has lost four parliamentary seats to challengers out of eight contested since the party won 1966 elections with a margin of 95 in the 630-member house of commons. The margin is down to 87.

If the swing from Labor in these elections were to be extended nationally, Wilson's party would be down to the status of a demoralized and divided Socialist rump.

Annual Pig Show Opens Wednesday

The finest and fattest pigs in Howard County will parade their attainments Wednesday and Thursday at the Howard County Fair Barns.

The occasion will be the 22nd Annual Howard County 4H-FFA Pig Show. According to Paul Gross, county farm agent who is superintendent of the show, the number of pigs is steadily increasing in this county and it is likely that a record number of select porkers will be entered in the two-day show.

Boys and girls of the FFA and the 4-H clubs will be on hand to display their pigs and compete for the coveted ribbons and cash rewards. They will also be jockeying to get their pigs in the top rank in order that their animals will be sold at the auction which winds up the two day event.

Only 30 head of all the hogs entered will be auctioned. Barrows must be weighed in at the show barn not later than noon Wednesday. Animals which arrive after that hour will not be accepted.

The show gets under way at 9 a.m. Oct. 5, when judging of lightweights begins. The sale starts at 8 p.m. Thursday.

This year's show is sponsored by the FFA and the 4-H Clubs and by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association. Cash awards await the winners of top places in the several divisions of the show. In the barrow class, light, medium and heavy weight divisions are provided. There will also be classes for gilts and boars.

Last year's grand champion was shown by David Early, Coahoma. Kinny Clanton, also of Coahoma, showed the reserve champion.

All of Wednesday afternoon will be spent by the young breeders scrubbing and curling their porcine beauties to make them offer the most appealing picture for the judge to consider.

The public is invited to attend all performances of the show and particularly to be on hand for the judging and the auction sale.

A special feature of interest to the youngsters in the competition who are showing barrows for the first time is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Gross said that a demonstration will be conducted at that time to show the proper way to feed a barrow and how to show a pig.

Ribbons and trophies are on hand for the event.

One special award, much sought after by the young breeders, is the title of master showman. Johnny Peugh won the trophy last year.

Hails Wrong Car, Stanton Lad Is In The Hospital

STANTON (SC) — Donald Wayne Glover, 15, made a mistake and is in the Physicians Hospital here.

Donald, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Glover, was standing at the edge of Carpenter street near the Lamesa highway in western Stanton following a Friday night bonfire.

He told Policeman Danny Stoker and Deputy Sheriff G. B. Therwanger that he thought an approaching car was one to pick him up. So he stepped out to hail it.

But it wasn't. Instead, G. P. Harrell Jr., 26, driver of the car, didn't see Donald until he was almost on him. A Gilbreath ambulance took the injured lad to Physicians Hospital where he was resting well Saturday while X-rays were taken to determine if he had any broken bones.

Hippie Newspaper Backs Gov. Love

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A new hippie newspaper has endorsed Colorado Gov. John A. Love for president—but not because of his political platform.

It was strictly because of his name. After all, said Dave Nelson, managing editor of the weekly, Solid Muldoon, "Love is a pretty magical word for us."

Said Love, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, "Oh, Lord, I can't even think of a comment."

Announcing . . .
THE SALE OF DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
TO
Broughton Truck & Implement Co.

In disposing of my truck and implement business to G. C. Broughton Jr., I express my sincere thanks to the many good friends and customers who have permitted me to serve them through the years. I know you will continue to receive the same good attention and services from Mr. Broughton.

—CHARLENE DRIVER

In taking over the International Harvester dealership in a full line of trucks and farm implements, I invite all my friends in Howard County and the surrounding area to come in and visit, and to permit me to serve them. You can be assured of a friendly reception at all times.

—G. C. BROUGHTON JR.

Broughton Truck & Implement Co.
267-5284 Lamesa Highway Box 1069

Hearing Aid Center
Room 602
Permian Building
2nd & Scurry Big Spring, Texas
Open Every Tuesday From 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Free Hearing Tests
HEARING AIDS CHECKED AND CLEANED • BATTERIES AND SUPPLIES AND THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS
Acousticon HODGES CO
41 W. Twohig San Angelo, Texas

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!

STEEL MOP AND BROOM CLOSETS \$12 ⁸⁸	5-SHELF WHAT-NOT SHELVES \$11 ⁸⁸
9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS 3 ⁹⁹	
THROW PILLOWS 77 ^c	CIGARETTE TABLES \$3 ⁸⁸

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAYS

October SALE!

Men's Cardigan Jackets
Handsome new style. Acrylic knit
Sale Price **\$9.**
New high shades in a 100% Orlon® Acrylic knit. Five button front . . . two button adjustable cuff. Ideal 26" length jacket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sport or Dress Shirts
Shop Save Now 2.99 & 3.99 Quality
2 FOR \$5
Permanent press, no-ironing needed. Dacron® Polyester and cotton weaves. Choose white, colors, stripes or checks. Button down collar styles or perma stay collars.

Ladies and Teens Penny Loafers On Sale
our regular 5.99 values. Save 99c
\$5.
Favorite fashion for school and casual wear. Outstanding value at 5.99. Now save even more.

Ladies Outing Flannel Gowns
Waltz length. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Regular 1.98
Colorful comfortable cotton flannel gowns. Solid color with print top trim.
2 FOR \$3.

Hundreds of yards! UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 99^c
Save at Anthony's by buying 5.00 quality fabric for 99c and save even more by re-upholstering your chair, hassock, and stools. Huge selection to choose from.

GIRLS' School Shoes
Values to 4.99. 8½ to 11
2⁶⁶

PROP-A-SEAT Baby Carrier
For feeding, bathing or driving
2⁹⁹

NOVELTY PRINT Pillow Cases
Cotton. Reg. 1.19
88^c PR.

MEN'S S-M-L Windbreakers
No-iron Dacron/Cotton
5⁹⁹

BOYS 7 TO 11 School Sox
Corespun Cotton Reg. 59c
2 PR. \$1

LADIES' Tailored P.J.'s
Nylon or Dacron/Cotton Reg. 2.99
2 FOR \$5

Boys 6 to 18 Sport Shirts
No Iron Long Sleeve
2 FOR \$3.

Twins or Full Bed Spreads
By Cannon No-Iron REG. 4.99
3⁹⁹

Knit Sleepers
Children's Sizes 0 to 4. 1.49 Quality
\$1.
2 piece interlock cotton knit sleepers in white or pastel colors. Grasper fasteners. Plastic dot feet for anti slip and longer wear.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

(AP) — A
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AN APPRECIATION OF CREATIVITY goes hand in hand with enjoyment of the performing arts. Ticket sales will begin soon for the 1967-68 concert series in Big Spring, and the young music students pictured today will be assisting the concert board by selling tickets and ushering at performances. In January, an art ex-

hibit is planned at the auditorium in conjunction with the appearance of Miyoko Yamane, pianist. Here, Debbie Dunlap, Marianne Lipscombe and Eller Gossett inspect one of the pictures to be shown. "Apple Orchard" was painted by a local artist, Mrs. Bill Unger.



THE MASKS OF TRAGEDY and comedy are arranged with gilded horns and violins to top the European kiosk which advertises coming attractions of Big Spring's 15th

concert season, Anne Robinson and Elizabeth Moore are intrigued with advance publicity for the delightful and versatile programs.



THE PLAY'S THE THING that moves men to laughter or tears as they see themselves reflected in images created on a stage. Drama students of Dan Shockey at Big Spring Senior High School review the play, "The Impossible Years," a story of their own generation, which will be performed

here Oct. 31 with comedian Tom Ewell in the leading roll. Reading the script are Sharon Swim and Jim Clark, while Sue Fannin, Teresa Conner and Linda Helton appreciate the hilarious tale of dads and daughters.



MAN HAS CREATED THE MEANS to bring the music of all the world into the quiet privacy of his living room at whatever time he chooses. The flick of a switch — and the meeting of diamond and disc — release the most beautiful sounds,

on earth. Preparing themselves to better appreciate live performances by acquaintance with the recorded music are Sherry Bradbury, Anne Talbot, Ann Garrett and Denise Estes.

"The Performing Arts"

By JO BRIGHT

"Whatever image each of us has of the performing arts, on the basis of his own culture, his own sensibility and his own convictions, there can be no doubt that these arts are important to every society."

With this thought in mind, the board of the Big Spring Concert Association is offering delightful variety in the four presentations scheduled this season. On Oct. 31, Tom Ewell will star in the comedy, "The Impossible Years," to be followed Dec. 12 by the musical magic of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. The brilliant pianist, Miss Miyoko Yamane, will

make her appearance here Jan. 19, and the series will end Feb. 29 with the blended voices of the Texas Boys Choir.

Board officers are Mrs. E. H. Bouffion Jr., president; Dr. Jack Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Roberta Phelan, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Mays, treasurer. Mrs. Donald Van Meter is ticket chairman with Mrs. George E. Franks as her co-chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Mancill is in charge of publicity.

New on this season's scene are a number of local young people, all music students, who will assist at performances. They are pictured today.



MUSIC MAKERS HAVE MUCH in common even if their music preferences are poles apart. These young men, all piano students, have offered their services as ushers and assistants during

this year's concert performances. John Wesley Deats, center, who plans a career in music, discusses the series with Rob Chapman and Michael Evans.

Photos By Frank Brandon

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING HERALD
SECTION C
BIG SPRING HERALD
Sunday, October 1, 1967



MRS. NORMAN R. HUGHEY

Home Ceremony Held For Couple Saturday

Miss Sandra Kay Jenkins and Norman R. Hughey were united in marriage Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins, 1705 Settles.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughey of Anchorage, Alaska, formerly of Big Spring.

Vows were exchanged before an altar setting of white gladi-

oli flanked by an arch of lighted tapers in branched candelabra. The Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, read the single ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie designed with basque waistline and a scalloped Sabrina neckline. The skirt had double box pleats and a scalloped hemline. Her fingertip-length veil was accented with a bow of tulle with pearl and flower droplets. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white satin ribbons atop a white Bible.

Miss Virginia Jenkins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a pale yellow wool street-length dress with matching shoes. She carried yellow tipped carnations. Wayne Jones, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

AT HOME
The couple will take a wedding trip to their home in Anchorage. For traveling, the bride chose a gold A-line wool shift with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hughey is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, where she was a member of the band and Bible Club. The bridegroom also graduated from Big Spring High School and is presently employed by the Rowan Drilling Company in Alaska.

RECEPTION
A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Those in the receiving line were the bride and bridegroom, at-

endants, parents of the bride, and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, aunt of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length yellow cloth overlaid with white net and centered with white tapers in a silver candelabrum and an arrangement of white roses. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with white love birds holding a wedding ring. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. Miss Becky Jenkins presided at the guest register.

Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Calhoun, Miss Rita Owens and Miss Paula Ford.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Templeton, all of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barler, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Calhoun, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ballew, Andrews.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women—Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, 7:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, North Ardmore Lane Methodist Church—Church, 7 p.m.
YOUNG HOME-MAKERS of Coahoma—Mrs. Harold Harrington, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 4—Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit No. 55—Lenora Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church—Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SMOULDER, 2 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE—Salvation Army Citadel, 2 p.m.
COAHOMA HD CLUB—First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.
1967 HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. Pete Cook, 1:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Bruce Frazer, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Hotel Settles, noon
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP—First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
SANDS P-T-A—School, 2:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORK

FRIDAY

BEAVER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2 p.m.
NEWCOMERS COUPLE'S Game Night—Community Room, 8 p.m.
1967 HYPERION CLUB—Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 a.m.
PDX CLUB OF BIG SPRING—Cadden Coffee Bar, 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB—Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
THE AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR AUXILIARY—Lenora Hall, 7 p.m.
AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lee Service Club, Webb Air Force Base, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB—Mrs. B. F. Peety, 9:30 a.m.
BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL—Mrs. Josie Thomas, 8 a.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB—Mrs. David Roberts, 9 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY AAM MOTHERS—Mrs. H. M. Pittman, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church—Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

HOWARD COUNTY Home Demonstration Council—HD office, 2 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB—Forsan School, 7:30 p.m.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB—Community Room, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Knot Community Center, 7 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Garland Braun, 7:30 a.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS—Reddy Room Texas Electric Service Company, 7:30 a.m.
1967 HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. M. A. Porter, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CONOCO WIVES CLUB—Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flama Room, 7:30 a.m.
ALPHA BETA OMEGON, Beta Sigma Phi of Coahoma—Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284—IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153—IOOF Ladies Hall, 8 p.m.
WMS, STADIUM BAPTIST CHURCH—Church, 7:30 p.m.
PARK HILL P-T-A—School, 7:30 a.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter, 12 p.m.
Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, golf, all day.
BIG SPRING CITY PANEHELLENIC—Country Club, 12 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association—Big Spring Country Club, 7:30 a.m.
W.M.U., East Fourth Baptist Church—Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL P-T-A—Gallatin Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
MARCY P-T-A—School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH P-T-A—School, 2:45 p.m.
WMS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Church, 9:45 a.m.
WMS, BAPTIST TEMPLE—Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS, WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH—Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS, AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH—Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb Air Force Base golf course, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON PLACE P-T-A—School cafeteria, 8 a.m.
1967 HYPERION CLUB—Cadden Country Club, 7 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUBS—Mrs. James Findley, 1:30 p.m.
LICENSED PROFESSIONAL NURSES Association—Malone and Hagan Clinic Library, 7:30 p.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB—Garden of Estah's Flower Shop, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB—Mrs. Bud Hort, 9:30 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB—Mrs. C. A.

SATURDAY

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 a.m.
PDX CLUB OF BIG SPRING—Cadden Coffee Bar, 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB—Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
THE AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR AUXILIARY—Lenora Hall, 7 p.m.
AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lee Service Club, Webb Air Force Base, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB—Mrs. B. F. Peety, 9:30 a.m.
BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL—Mrs. Josie Thomas, 8 a.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB—Mrs. David Roberts, 9 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY AAM MOTHERS—Mrs. H. M. Pittman, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS COUPLE'S Game Night—Community Room, 8 p.m.
1967 HYPERION CLUB—Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church—Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church—Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hosts Baptist Class In Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Willie Winn was hostess Tuesday to members of Ruth Sunday school class of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ralph Bryant read a poem entitled "Trust."

Mrs. Gerald Rollins presided when officers and teachers were elected for the new church year beginning Oct. 1. Mrs. Sam Scroggins will serve as president; Mrs. Winn, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Rice, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Geron, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Rollins, treasurer.

Others elected were Mrs. Charles Pope, reporter; Mrs. Bryant, program chairman; Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and Mrs. Charles Ranne, recreation; Mrs. Homer Rice, teacher and Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, assistant teacher.

The project of the class is to buy folding chairs for the church.

Plans were made for an office installation at the church on Oct. 17 with Mrs. Bryant in charge.

A LOVELIER YOU

Trim Knees Scarce, ---Miniskirts Abound!

By MARY SUE MILLER
There used to be a song about the charms of Dolly's dimpled knees. But that was before miniskirts!

With her knees on view, no modern Dolly finds a thing to sing about dimples, much less the padding that goes with them. A trim, smooth contour is what's wanted and it's an all too scarce commodity.

For a neater knee come fall—for the new leggy minis and stockings—use these spot exercises:

1. Sit on a sturdy stool and raise knees as high as possible. Quickly rotate legs as though pedaling a bicycle and, with

each rotation, make sure the inner sides of knees brush each other. Repeat 25 times.

2. On floor, stretch out on right side and cradle head in arm. Draw knees up and press right knee to floor. Again rotate knees, letting inner sides brush and right knee brush floor. Continue for a full minute, roll onto left side and repeat.

3. Stand erect with legs together. Gradually draw kneecaps upward, hold for five counts, relax and repeat 10 times.

To speed the trimming process, try to make a habit of standing and walking with the knees slightly bent. This position relieves the unnatural strain of weight on the knee muscles. And it is strain that causes fatty pads to develop—simply to cushion the shock.

LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.



IT'S COFFEE BREAK TIME FOR JUDY FLETCHER and SUSANNE MILCH IN THEIR FAVORITE ATTIRE . . . THE COFFEE BREAKER DRESS AND ON SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY

COFFEE BREAKER Dresses \$5.00
THELMA'S DRESS 1018 SHOP JOHNSON
"Champagne Styling at Working Girl's Prices"

Gardeners Teach Planting Methods

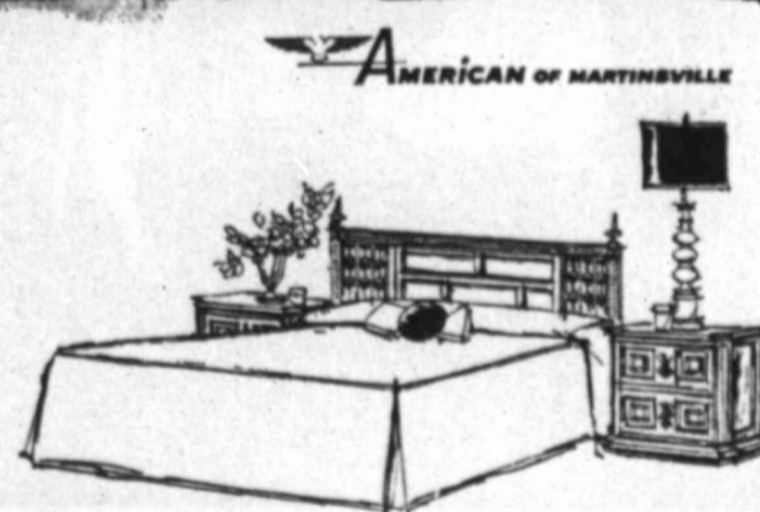
Members of the Oasis Garden Club resumed their garden therapy and instruction Thursday with the Special Education students at Moss Elementary School. Mrs. C. O. Hitt, September chairman, Mrs. H. L. Grant and Mrs. Paul Kionka assisted 30 children in planting pot plants for their school rooms. The club will be doing this type of work with the students each month of the school year.

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Wigs and Wiglets

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



Brighten a corner... furnish a room... do your entire home in the sophisticated Spanish manner! With furniture like this, it's so beautifully easy! We've more than fifty thrilling pieces for living, dining and bedrooms... all in hand-padded pecan woods... each with the dramatic detailing that distinguishes Spanish cabinetry at its best. Rich carving... intricately worked molding... massive, magnificent hardware... you'll find it all here in La Condesa. Choose the pieces that are perfect for your decorating plans... at our low prices, it's a pleasure! *New from the design leader...* American of Martinsville.

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Couple Recites Vows In Morning Service

Miss Conchita Robles and Cruz Rodriguez were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. John Delaney officiating for the single ring ceremony.

The altar was accented with candelabra and baskets of white chrysanthemums, and traditional nuptial selections were played by the organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rodriguez of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robles of Knott.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white satin which was styled with a bouffant skirt and lace sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The bodice featured a neckline enhanced with iridescents, and the train was embroidered with lace. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of sequins and flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations showered with satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Aurora Robles, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Heredia, Mrs. Joe Garfias, Mrs. Armando Morales, Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, Mrs. Lencho Rodriguez, Miss Irene Rodriguez, Miss Ernestina Heredia, Miss Alexandra Rodriguez and Miss Janie Brito.

All were identically gowned in sleeveless dresses of brocade



MRS. CRUZ RODRIGUEZ

in pastel colors and styled with round necklines and full skirts. They wore matching headpieces and carried carnation nosegays.

Attendants for the bridegroom

were John Heredia, Joe Garfias, Armando Morales, Lupe Rodriguez, Lencho Rodriguez, John Calvio and Alfonso Calvio. Fabian Ontiveros of Coahoma was the ring bearer and Elia Robles, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was similar to the other attendants.

The couple will reside in Ackerly where he is employed at the Pina Service Station. The bride is a graduate of Sands High School.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents who joined the couple in receiving guests. The bride's sister, Miss Elena Robles, presided at the guest register.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white lace and centered with an arrangement of white carnations. To one side was the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with bridal figurines and roses.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez and D. Rodriguez, all of Lubbock; Felix Robles Sr., Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heredia and Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Olivares, all of Seminole; Miss Elena Molina, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Ancira and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salazar, all of Brownfield.

Mrs. Lemuel Free presented diet pamphlets to members of the TOPS Plate Pushers at the Thursday meeting and salad supper in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Mrs. J. P. Roberts presided, and Miss Carolyn Bedell worded the prayer. Mrs. Darwin Sthal led the pledge. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Melvin Gibbs, attended.

Farewells Are Said To Nurse

Mrs. Ron Garner was honored with a farewell dinner Friday evening at Coker's Restaurant which was hosted by co-workers at the Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital and Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Mrs. Garner, an LVN, has worked with the group for six years. Her husband, S. Sgt. Ron Garner, has been stationed with the Air Force in Thailand and is expected to return here about Oct. 7. The couple will be moving to his new station in Miami Beach, Fla., with their children, Randy, Margaret Ann and Patty Ann.

The honoree was presented a gift and white carnation corsage from the 15 attending.

Sew And Chatter Notes Birthday

The birthday of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, a member of the Sew and Chatter Club, was celebrated Thursday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

Mrs. Clinkscales was presented gifts, and a birthday cake was served.

The social hours were spent sewing, and a report was given on the ditty bags which the women have made for shipment to servicemen overseas.

Mrs. Crocker received a hostess gift, and 11 attended. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Cagle, 1200 Nolan at 3 p.m.

Senior Counselor Talks To Altrusans

Mrs. Harold Rosson, senior counselor at Big Spring Senior High School, spoke on career fields for women at the Thursday meeting of the Altrusa Club at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Rosson was introduced by Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, vocational community services chairman. Mrs. Rosson told the group of various fields in which college education were not needed, and she stated that one-half of the students who enter college do not graduate. Mrs. Homer Petty presided.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. W. A. HENLEY

The October luncheon will be a lovely one. The social hour begins at 12:30 p.m. and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. DCO is hosting it and they have a style show planned. Swartz is presenting fall and winter fashions from both shops. They will range through sportswear and daytime dress to evening clothes and furs. Barnes-Pelletiers will show footwear. You won't want to miss the fabulous array of fashions, so call Mrs. John Quebe at 263-8247 or Mrs. H. A. Gunhus at 263-7830 by noon on Tuesday. Cancellations are accepted until noon on Wednesday. No walk-ins are being taken.

Quite a few people at Webb have taken trips recently. Lt. and Mrs. William Hoadley spent last weekend in Lubbock. From there they traveled to Amarillo to see Lt. and Mrs. Carl Vanderlinder, former neighbors of theirs, and then on to see Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Arthur Rutledge motored to Denver, Colo., to visit her husband, 2nd Lt. A. Rutledge. He is attending Management Engineering School at Lowry AFB.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Anderson are now in Las Cruces, N. M., visiting her parents.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Frerichs went to visit friends in Dallas over the weekend, and to see their goddaughter, Kim. They were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groo.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Cross-country widows in Falcon element had a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Bruce Turner, Friday night.

Mrs. Don Lowe gave a bridge party for "E" flight last week.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jay Leonard entertained Capt. and Mrs. Tom Kessler with dinner Sunday, after attending the christening of the Kesslers' new daughter, Mary Colleen.

"A" Flight gave student wives of Class 68-H a coffee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bakies. Special guests included Mrs. Robert Hurst, Mrs. Edward Luby and Mrs. Glenn Shafter.

A coffee was held last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Glase for "G" Flight. Mrs. James Beard was the co-hostess, Mrs. Tracy Sharp was welcomed. A floral arrange-

ment was presented to Mrs. Cliff Gallanger, as she is leaving the squadron.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser is her brother, Dr. B. R. Akey, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Maj. and Mrs. Joe Banks have as houseguests his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks of Georgia.

TO SIX FLAGS
Lt. and Mrs. James Von Boeckman traveled to Fort Worth for a visit to Six Flags. While there, they saw Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Robert Rader, formerly of Webb.

Air Base Group daytime bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Julian Baird. Winners were: high, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, who was a guest of Mrs. Baird; second, Mrs. Joseph Sokolewicz; third, Mrs. Julian Baird. Low went to Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Women's Forum Probes Thailand

C. W. O. Henry D. Brewer brought the program on Thailand at the Thursday meeting of the Progressive Women's Forum in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Hugh Campbell served as hostess. Mrs. Horace Rankin presided. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Max Green, 1902 Main.

BUYING TIPS

Get Good Blankets

BY GENEVIEVE SMITH WOOD

Electric or automatic blankets almost always arouse the lively enthusiasm of their users. They are comfortably warm, and they make much lighter bed covering possible.

Here again modern technology has brought about improvements. The dual controls regulating the temperature on each side of the bed continue to be quite an asset. They are found in many grades of blankets. The single control is considerably cheaper, of course.

This season there are also controls with thermostats which means the blanket maintains the same temperature even though the room may become colder. Too, blankets are available with automatic timing — that is, you can set the control to increase the blanket heat around 4 a.m. — or any other time for that matter.

Because they are so often sold for gift-giving, there is a tremendously wide range in the quality of electric or automatic blankets. Some are in the realm of luxurious beauty as well as utility.

All the different blanket fibers are used — wool, cotton, and man-made fibers and innumerable blends. Because of the warmth radiated by the network of electric wiring incorporated into the blanket, there is no need for an extremely heavy or overly warm blanket. This accounts for the popularity of orlon and other acrylics, nylon-rayon and other blends.

Many persons prefer an automatic blanket of cotton fleece sheeting, the least expensive of all automatic blankets. It is lightweight and yet provides the heat desired. These fleece sheeting blankets are recommended by some physicians for persons who have arthritis, because they can be used in warmer weather without discomfort. In other instances older persons and those who may be sensitive to the coolness of air conditioning, find them a comfortable year-round bed covering.

In the cold season a cotton fleece blanket will require a heavier top blanket than one of wool or man-made fiber. With any type automatic blanket you will want to use a second sheet, of course.

The fabric of an automatic

blanket has essentially the same quality features of a conventional blanket. Look for a lively, fluffy nap (it's this nap that traps warm air) on a substantial weave.

Bindings should be of good quality and well stitched with enough fabric turned under to give a neat, sturdy finish.

The service of an automatic blanket depends largely on the automatic control — that's why it takes the name of the manufacturer of the control. Today automatic blankets usually carry a manufacturer's guarantee on the electric control, ranging up to five years. File this guarantee along with laundering instructions.

Something else to keep in the box in which the blanket is packed. Because the control and wiring are properly packaged in the box, it's the best possible container in which to store the blanket.

Electric blankets need no special care other than laundering from time to time. Today most of them can be machine washed with gentle speed and water of a moderate temperature. However, methods vary, so refer to directions before laundering.

The United States Department of Agriculture warns against dry cleaning automatic blankets since the cleaning fluid might attack insulation on the wiring.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

ONE GROUP, TEEN & JUNIOR

FALL DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

One Group
SKIRTS, Broken Sizes... 1/2 PRICE

One Group, Values to \$5.00
BLOUSES & SHIRTS... 200 & 300

One Group
PANTY DRESSES... 1/2 PRICE

One Group, Values to \$15.00
SLIM JIM PANTS... \$3-\$5-\$10

One Group, Values to \$10.00
SLIPOVER SWEATERS... 600

One Group, Values to \$7.00
THERMO JAC T-SHIRTS... 400



217
Runnels

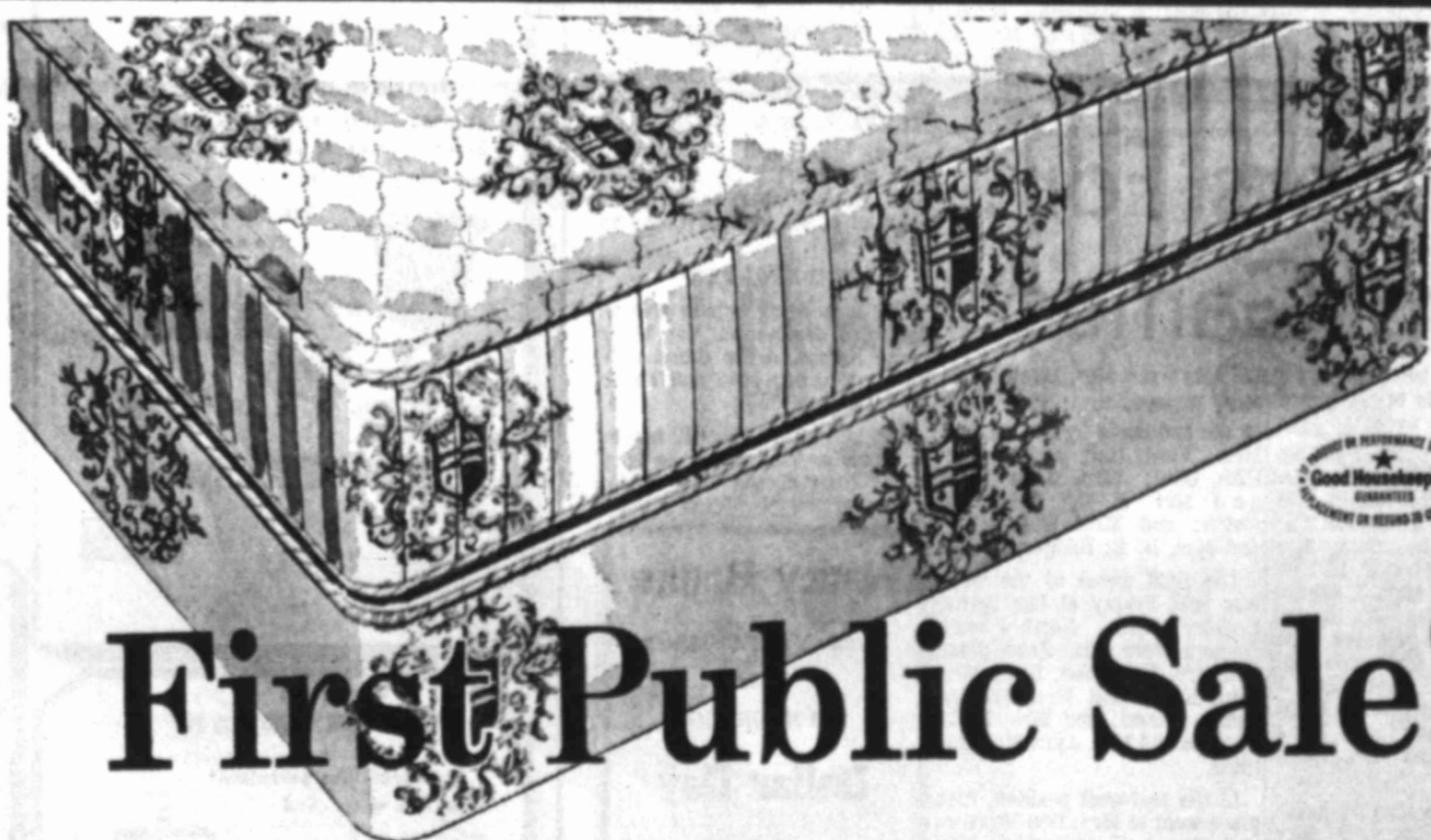
4-H Club Elects Officers Slate

Ryan Walker was elected president at the initial meeting Tuesday of the North Ridge Community 4-H Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Gail Route.

Other officers named were Sherry Phillips, vice president; Terrye Sochting, secretary-treasurer; Velma Cozart, reporter; Debra Anderson, refreshment chairman; and Max Earhart, recreation.

Adult leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Jr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart.

Twenty-four members and eight adults attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.



First Public Sale!

Simmons hotel-motel mattress redesigned especially for your home... we've added a handsome new cover and luxurious quilting

Simmons Royal Quilt Mattress with Matching Box Springs \$99.95

\$20.00

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS THIS WEEK ONLY.

Only \$10 a month lets you enjoy this beautiful set in your home now!!!



America's finest hotels choose the individual coil construction of famous Beautyrest

Famous Simmons Supreme Mattress or Box Spring \$89.50

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Wedding Solemnized In Baptist Sanctuary

Miss Wanda Laura Williamson became the bride of RDSN Lewis E. Moss of the United States Navy during a formal service performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the sanctuary of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson, 1808 Bluebird, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss, 2613 Larry Drive.

Miss Linda Whisenhunt, organist, accompanied Mrs. Wayne Salmon who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The rites were read before an altar graced with a large basket of white gladioli flanked by seven branched candelabra tied with bows and holding cathedral tapers.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, white satin Empire gown fashioned with long, petal-point lace sleeves and bodice overlaid with lace. A satin train fell from the shoulders, and her spun satin, waist-length veil fell from a tiara shaped with tiny pearls and iridescents. The veil was sent from Germany by Mrs. N. A. Wilson, a sister of the bride.

Carried atop a Bible covered with white satin and lace, the bouquet was a cascade of carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gloria Dunn of Midland, and Miss Donna Moss, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. They were attired identically in sleeveless Empire gowns of blue satin with lace trim at the bodice. Their small pill-box hats were covered with blue satin and veiled with blue net. Each carried a long-stemmed white carnation tied with satin streamers, and wore elbow-length white gloves.

The best man was Armand Weber of Kerrville, an uncle of the bridegroom, and ushers were Lonnie Hoyle of Lubbock and Alan Stanfield of Winters. Also, they lighted the altar tapers.

The flower girl, Linda Moss, sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress styled like the other attendants and carried a basket of rose petals.

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Moss were honored, immediately following the ceremony, with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.



MRS. LEWIS E. MOSS

TEL Class Gives Quilts To Needy

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church held a covered dish luncheon, quilting session and business meeting Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church. Prayer was led by Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Mrs. J. E. Brown presided, and four quilts were prepared for delivery to flood victims in South Texas.

Using the theme, "Make Me Like a Star," Mrs. W. F. Taylor installed the new slate. They are Mrs. Morehead, teacher; Mrs. J. E. Ebersol, president; Mrs. Viola L. Younger, vice president; Mrs. Dewey Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Faye Harding, assistant secretary; and Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, treasurer. Group leaders will be Mrs. I. S. Story, Mrs. Belle Potts, Mrs. R. W. McKinley, Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. John Leyse.

Youth Program Is Heard By WSCS

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church this week with Mrs. Price Hendrix in charge of the youth program, "Where do we go from here?" Mrs. Hendrix will host the business and social meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Herman Minor were in Okemah, Okla., where they attended funeral services for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore have returned from Dallas and a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Leonard Moore, who live in Arlington.

Larry Bell, student at Sam Houston College, Huntsville, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Sandra Bryant was home from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Jesse Moon, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Lawrence Whisenhunt, Miss Linda Hartley, Miss Lou Jones and Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelly of Winters, Mrs. J. W. Williamson, Star; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moss and Miss Helen Moss, all of Boerne and Mrs. Armand Weber of Kerrville.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Big Spring Senior High School where he was a member of the football team for three years.

Nancy Hanks

Women's and Children's Wear
206 N. GREGG

Dollar Day ONLY

Jersey

Tent Dresses

Assorted Sizes & Prints

10.00

Ladies' Corduroy

Slacks Sets

Sizes 40-42

8.00

1 Rack

Ladies' Dresses

Good Assortment

Drastically REDUCED

Check A Table of Assorted Items

YOUR CHOICE **1.00**

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

CAFETERIA MENUS

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Pinto beans, orange juice, corn bread, spinach with eggs, blackberry cobbler, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, baked potato, orange juice, hot rolls, English peas and carrots, Beatnik cake with icing, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creamed turkey on toast, green beans, buttered corn, orange juice, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger and cheese pizza, French fries, tossed salad, butter cookies and ice cream, orange juice, crackers and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried beef patties, potatoes with sauce, spring salad, chocolate cream pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pinto beans, tamales, baked potato, mixed greens, corn bread, butter, milk and pineapple pudding.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, milk and strawberry tarts.

WEDNESDAY — Roast and gravy, blackeyed peas, oven fried potatoes, corn bread, milk and chocolate cake.

THURSDAY — Cheese and macaroni, spinach, oven fried potatoes, corn bread, milk and chocolate cake.

RUNNELS AND BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak or chili macaroni and cheese, Spanish rice, Mexican style beans, cole slaw, lemon pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Creamed turkey or beef stew, corn bread dressing, cut green beans, fresh frozen orange juice, hot rolls, ginger bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or pizza, whipped potatoes, pinto beans, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef with natural gravy or hot tamales, buttered corn, spinach, Waldorf salad, Brownies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad or barbecued bun, blackeyed peas, hot potato salad, sliced bread, raisin pie and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMANTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili macaroni and cheese, Spanish rice, Mexican style beans, lemon pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Creamed turkey or beef stew, corn bread dressing, cut green beans, fresh frozen orange juice, hot rolls, ginger bread and milk.

FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Salisbury steak and brown gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, peaches, batter bread.

TUESDAY — Barbecued wieners, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, shredded lettuce and French lettuce, pineapple cake, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, key, corn bread dressing, cut green beans, fresh frozen orange juice, hot rolls, ginger bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, pinto beans, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef with natural gravy or hot tamales, buttered corn, spinach, Waldorf salad, Brownies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad or barbecued bun, blackeyed peas, hot potato salad, sliced bread, raisin pie and milk.

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THURSDAY — Roast beef with natural gravy, buttered corn, spinach, brownies, hot rolls and milk.

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onions and pickles, buttered corn, blackberry pie.

THURSDAY — Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, green salad, banana pudding, hot biscuits.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, pinto beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef with natural gravy, buttered corn, spinach, brownies, hot rolls and milk.

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THURSDAY — Roast beef with natural gravy or hot tamales, buttered corn, spinach

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The last sun of September beamed beautifully Friday and Saturday to help us remember that there can be days like those when the cold dark wintertime falls upon us. Also, so that we can be thankful that our weather has not been devastating like that in the Valley where Big Spring people have many relatives and friends. We hope they will be back in their homes soon.

The R. L. (JIMMIE) BEALES had to hustle away from their retirement home at Fort Mansfield and for a while, at least, they were in Raymondville according to a TESCO friend who was here for the Quarter Century Club dinner Wednesday. The ingenious Beales had loaded up some essentials and enough gas to operate a cooling device for their food and took off to where they could find shelter. . . . but Raymondville was in the heart of the storm so they probably got a dousing along with the others.

The relatives of MRS. R. F. POLK who live in Harlingen had to do some shifting also. Her parents the BREEDLOVES, had left their home for the one of a daughter but were driven from it and finally got high

enough to be out of the water by settling on the second floor of an apartment house.

MRS. JAMES RICE is at home and doing well after having surgery last week in a Big Spring hospital.

MR. and MRS. JOHNNY STEWART are expected back today from a vacation trip near Fort Smith, Ark.

In Austin Tuesday for the highway observance, JP visited with former Big Spring city manager BUSTER STEINHEIMER and MRS. STEINHEIMER who now live in Port Arthur. Also a former Big Spring-er there was PERRY HORTON who makes his home in Mineral Wells. He is a brother of MRS. VANNA BELLE SHAW.

MR. and MRS. BENNIE COMPTON and their little daughter, ALICIA, Houston, are visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. E. B. COMPTON. They plan to be here until Wednesday.

MR. and MRS. C. J. S. DURHAM have returned to their home in Great Falls, Va., after spending three weeks here with his mother, MRS. T. M. COLLINS. Last weekend the Durhams along with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Sopapo Salazar visited in Ruidoso, N. M.



MR. AND MRS. GRADY GARDENHIRE

Wedding Anniversary Will Be Celebrated

STANTON (SC) — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gardenhire will be celebrated with an open house this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at 801 St. Paul in Stanton.

Hosting the complimentary affair will be the couple's children. They are Mrs. Marie Ahrhart and Mrs. Joyce Gregston, both of Stanton and Mrs. Jim Glaspie of Odessa. A son, Jack Gardenhire, is deceased. Joining the hostesses will be a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Gardenhire of Odessa.

Mr. Gardenhire was born Dec. 17, 1896, in Rockwall, and his wife was born Oct. 29, 1900, in Wynne Wood, Okla. The couple met in Daugherty, Okla., in 1913 and was married at Davis, Okla., on Sept. 29, 1917. Their first home was in Daugherty, and they moved to O'Donnell in 1924. Three years later they made the move to Martin County. They have remained there since that time

Plan For Cookout

When building a fire for a cookout, line the fire bowl with heavy duty foil for easier cleaning and to keep the bowl from burning through. Cover with coarse gravel or porous material one inch thick. Then stack the charcoal, moisten with lighter fluid and light.

Hi-Bye Coffee Held At Webb

Autumn leaves and paper mache apples helped set the back-to-school theme for Thursday's "Hi and Bye" coffee held for the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Hostesses were wives of students in Class 69-01, with Mrs. Conna Prince as coordinator, and the monthly event was held in the Officers' Open Mess.

The stage featured a mural of typical school scenes as wives and children modeled clothes from The Kid Shop and the Miss Texas Shop. Entertainment was provided by students from the Farrar School of Dance.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. J. B. Millhollon, Mrs. Wayne Peer, Mrs. Chandler Es-

tes, Mrs. J. D. Thelin, Mrs. M. S. Slayden, Mrs. J. D. Baker and wives of students in Class 69-02. Farewells were said to Mrs. David Eby and wives of students in Class 65-C who will soon be leaving Webb AFB.

Winners of the attendance prizes were Mrs. Jonathon Fowler, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. B. Rahter and Mrs. Estes. Mrs. Estes is the wife of the new deputy base commander to replace Col. George E. Franks when he retires in February.

Mrs. S. Haney Feted At Shower

Mrs. Stanley Haney was honored with a baby shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Phillips, 2307 Alendale. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Mays, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Mrs. Jim Medford, Mrs. Don Franke and Mrs. C. M. Weaver.

The honoree was presented a corsage of baby trinkets and gifts of lingerie and a baby book. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a large ceramic stork. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Forty attended.



To Marry

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Crofcheck of Wilmington, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Karen Ann Malouf of Big Spring to James C. Giddings of Nacogdoches. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Giddings of Coshatta, La. The couple plans to marry in November at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Beazley serving as officiant.

Rosebud Club Hears Abstract Design Ideas

Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Joe Smoot were hostesses Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant for a breakfast attended by members of the Rosebud Garden Club.

The speaker, Mrs. Dale Smith, chose the topic, "Abstract Flower Arrangements," and stressed expressionism and non-objective arranging.

It was announced that the Southern Zone meeting is scheduled Nov. 16 in Midland at the Permian Chateau. Mrs. D. S. Riley of Big Spring is the zone director, and a large number of local gardeners are planning attendance at the conference. The theme will be "The Creative Woman at Christmas," and sessions will be held on develop-

ing themes for schedules and yearbooks.

Nineteen members and two guests, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Joe Hiland, attended.

Hide Metal By Using Shutters

Small, metal-sash windows found in many new homes are a decorating headache. One successful way to tackle them is to add good pine casing around the windows, choosing an ornate or plain pattern according to taste. Then, rather than trying to curtain these difficult windows, use louvered shutters.

The shutters, in conjunction with the casing, will make the windows architecturally important and the shutters will also provide excellent control to light and privacy.

These woodwork items can be finished clear, stained, painted or even antiqued.

Will Care For Garden At Hospital

Members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs made plans to maintain the garden at the state hospital during the Wednesday meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1319 Stadium.

Each local garden club will be responsible for the garden for one month of the year. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Southern Zone Chairman, announced that the meeting, Nov. 16, of Southern Zone, District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will be held at the Permian Chateau in Midland. The district meeting will convene Nov. 31 in Lubbock. Theme for the year will be "Creative Women in the Home At Christmas."

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Pinkins, 243-B Langley Drive, a boy, Gaylord Harlan, at 9:39 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Ernesto Carrasquilla, 205 E. 10th, a girl, Karyl Lynn, at 11:16 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Gex III, 4212 Parkway, a boy, Gary Michael, at 2:54 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to E.4. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murray, Midland, a boy, Thomas Shawn, at 3:54 p.m., Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Franklin W. Picking, 66 Chanute, a girl, Amy Leigh, at 11:44 p.m., Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Brasel, 1694 E. 5th, a girl, Shelly Jo, at 5:11 p.m., Sept. 26, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee McMillan Jr., 2619 Central, a boy, Rodney Max, at 2:56 p.m., Sept. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Bond, 2109 Cecilia, a girl, Cynthia Jo, at 1:49 a.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crescencio Hernandez, Coahoma, a girl, Cynthia Sue, at 11:45 a.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loe, 2106 Grace, a boy, Stephen Rals, at 6:40 p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McCormick, 1611 Lark, a boy, Samuel Lee, at 3:42 p.m., Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butterfield, 1905 Donley, a boy, Richard Leonard Jr., at 11:23 a.m., Sept. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 9¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Sanchez, 107 NE 3rd, a girl, Michele, at 1:49 a.m., Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

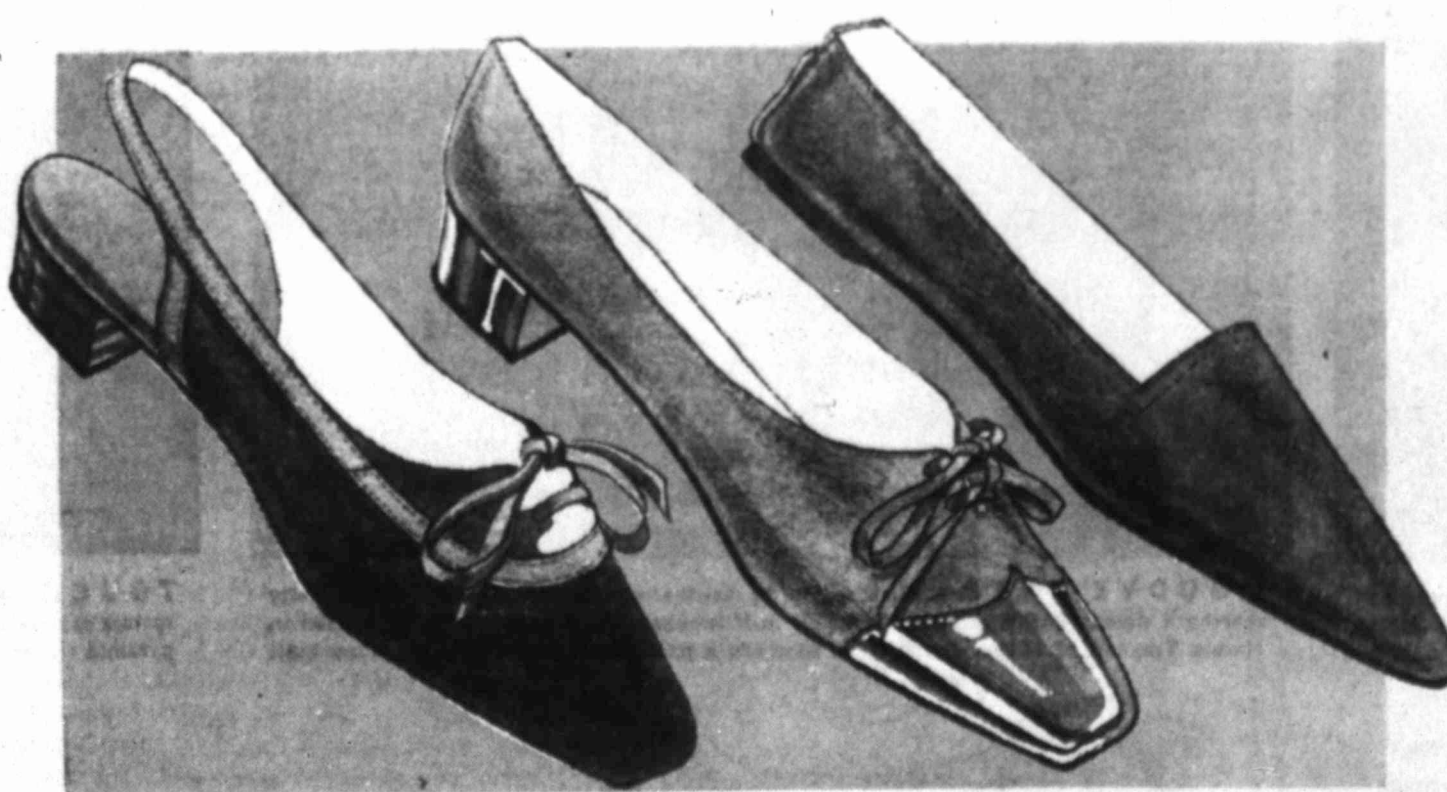
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, Route One, a girl, Lisa D'Ann, at 5:45 a.m., Sept. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito A. Marquez, 2105 Morrison, a boy, Harry Moreno, at 12:49 p.m., Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

THE BOOK TALK
Raw Hide Texas
Story Of Old Cowboy Cook
Romance Of Davis Mountains
The Greatest Cattle Drive
The Texas Rangers
The Cowman's Philosophy
Tom Lea—The Brave Bulls
A Native Texan—J. Frank Doble

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
Electric BREW-MASTER
4-CUP CAPACITY
1
Decorated China Pot
Boils in 3 Minutes
-SHOP OUR \$1 TABLE, TOO-
Carters' FURNITURE
100 TO 110 RUNNELS

how can they make them float on air? ... they're **MAGICAL SHOES** by ... *Madesian's California*



The lightest shoes in the world! . . .
You too will float in their cloud like softness . . . each shoe weighs 4 oz. . . . in the latest Sun Ripened Citrus Colors: Orange, Yellow, Green, Red, Mango suede, also in Gold metallic or black suede. Come try on a pair in your size tomorrow . . . you'll want a pair of each of these Floaters!

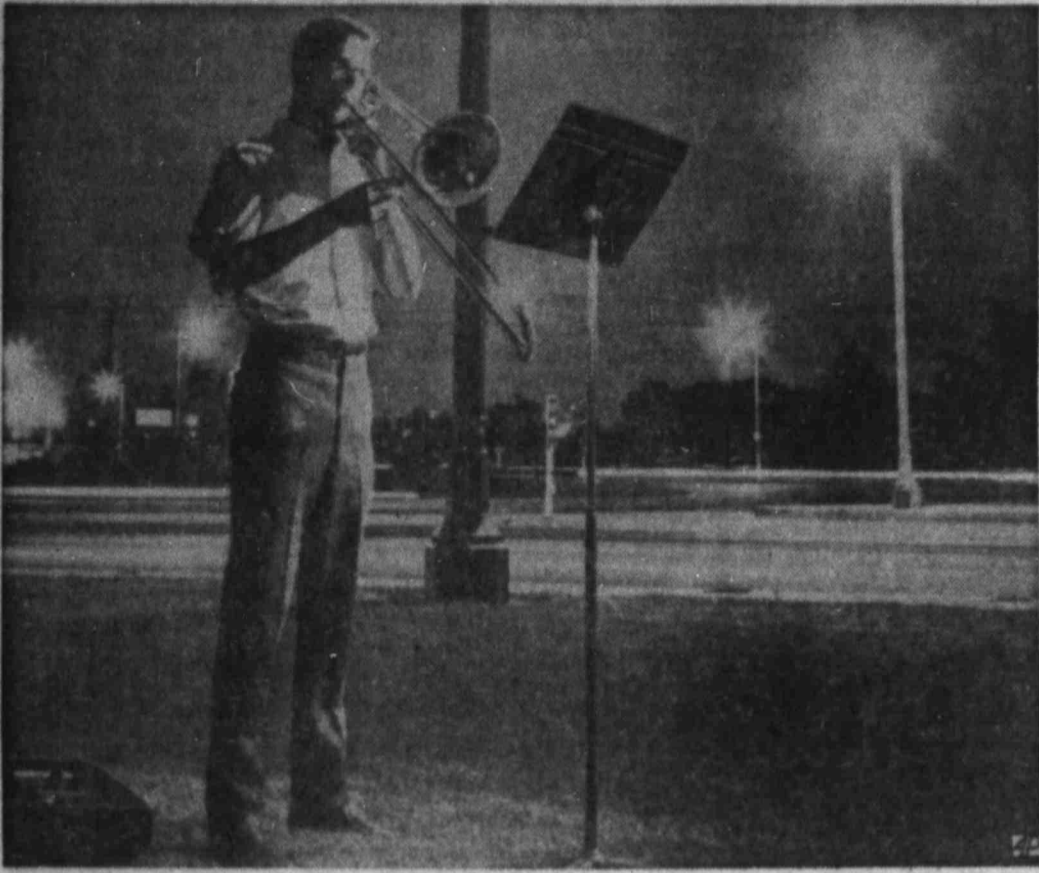
- Left: The open back little heel tie in suede with contrasting suede trim. . . . \$12.
- Center: The patent wing tip suede tie with little heel. . . . \$12.
- Right: The Classic flat . . . They're great with slacks or the new short, short skirts! . . . \$8.

Mahogany Min-Box Bag by Collins of Texas. . . \$10.

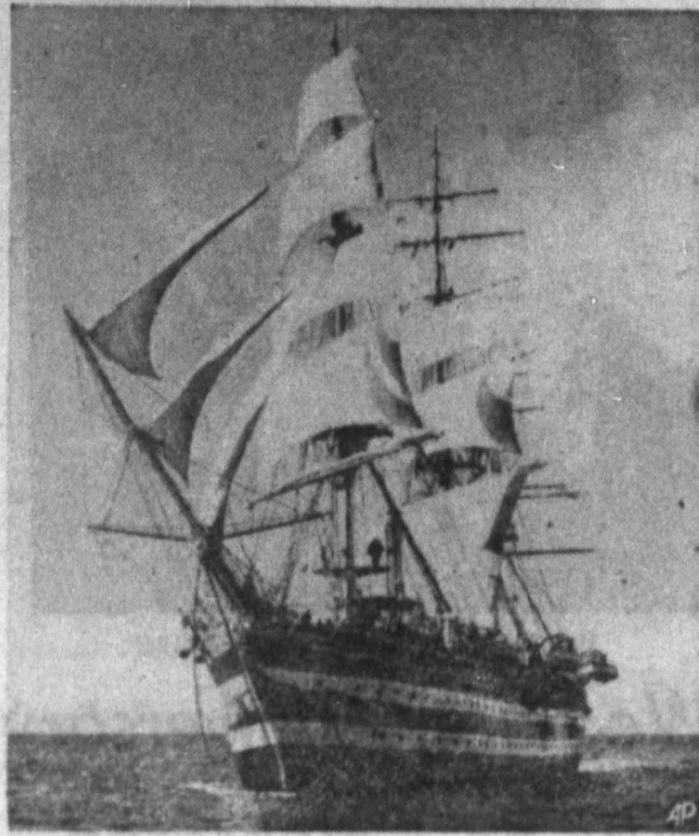
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

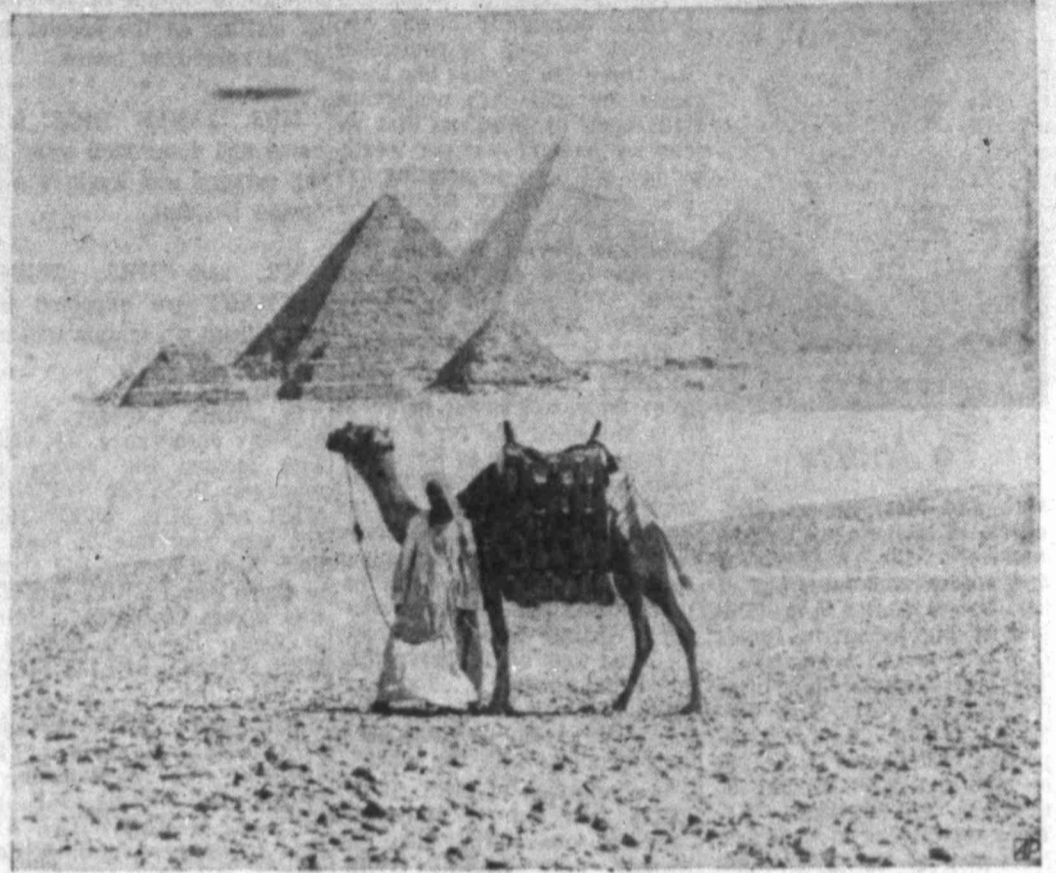
* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES *



PIANISSIMO — With nothing but the evening breeze and street lights of Los Angeles, Calif., as an audience, trombonist Jeff Tate makes one of his nightly practice sessions in a park.



SAIL HO! — With sails ballooning in the wind, the Italian sail training ship "Amerigo Vespucci" moves into Plymouth, England, harbor for an informal visit.



TOURIST DROUGHT — An Arab guide and his camel wait in the shadow of the pyramids at Giza, Egypt, for tourists to return. War with Israel dried the flow.



CHESS ANYONE? — What appear to be pieces for the "game of kings" are in reality precision drill bits readied for inspection at plant in Arcadia, Calif.



DREAMS FADED — Hopes, dreams and desires were once part of this abandoned ranch near Encino, N.M. Today they stand as food for the elements and derelicts of time.



SNOW JOB — This after-ski outfit by Givenchy of Paris features red, white and blue striped woolen jacket and navy blue stretch pants. Blue accessories complete attire.



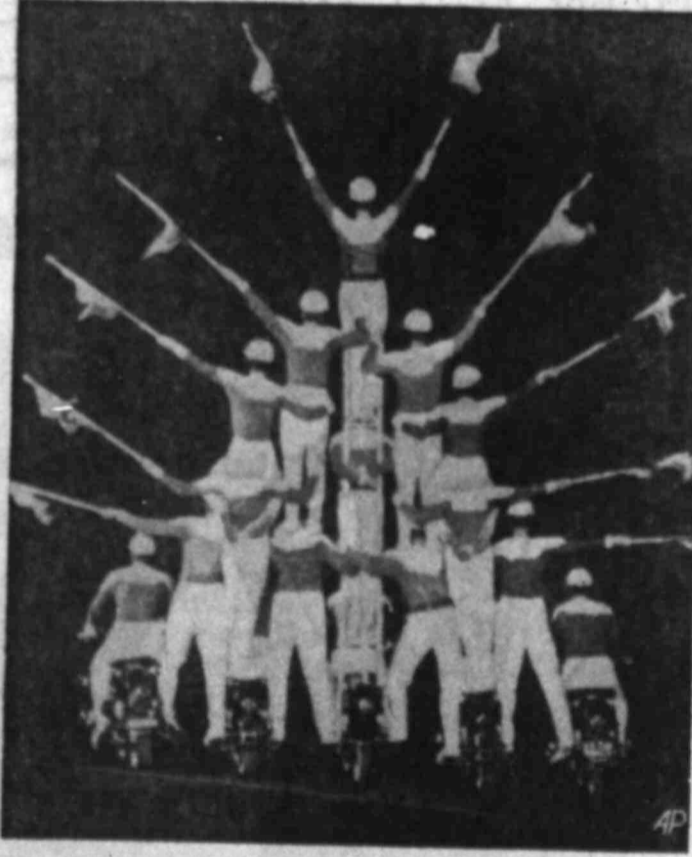
WHO'S RUNNING? — A cyclist pauses to read senatorial campaign poster tacked to tree in Da Nang. South Vietnamese candidates use symbols to denote slate.



BARREL OF FUN — A miniature barrel organ and a Spanish banjo set the stage for Angelina and Marisa Merken during a musical instrument fair in London.



MOOOVE OVER — That seems to be the message delivered by this hefty shorthorn steer at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. The bull horned in on his owner, Harold Traynor, of Milton Junction, as he made a phone call. And folks, that's no bull!



TOUCH AND GO — Flags are aflutter and motors sputter as the Gendarmerie Francaise form a human pyramid on motorcycles at Expo 67 Autostade in Montreal.



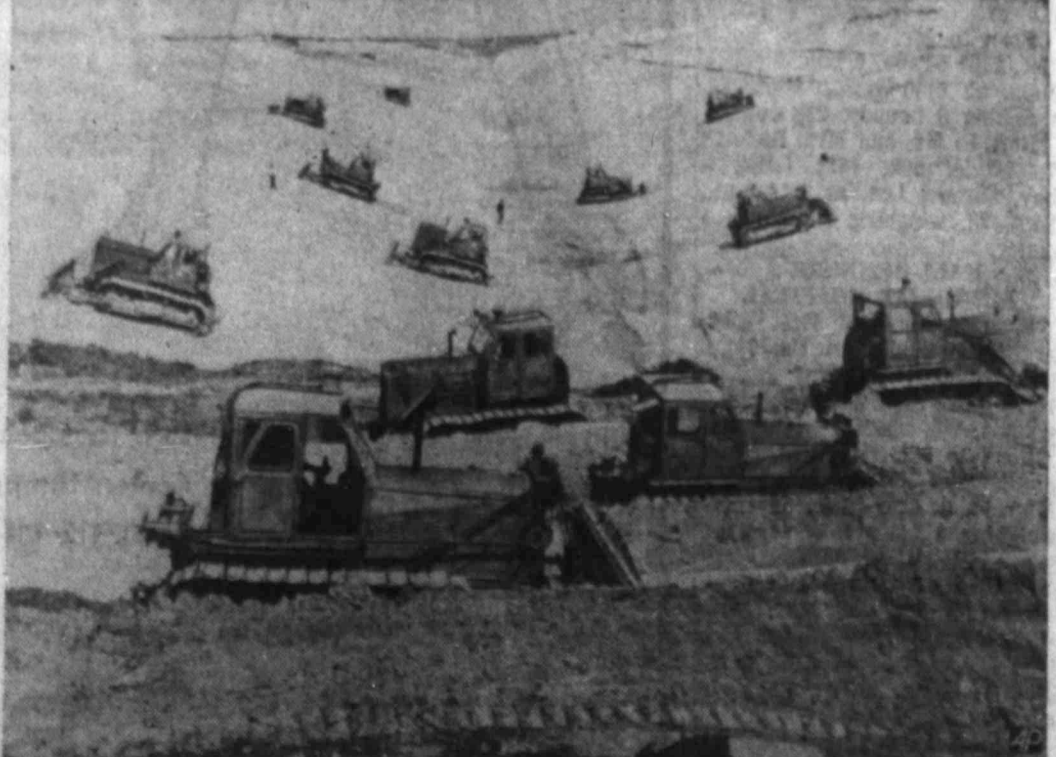
OVEREXERTION — Puffing efforts of Alfred Key backfired and covered his face and glasses with bubble gum. He was pictured after blow-out at Kissimmee, Fla.



POP EYES — The glasses are not broken — but made that way. Shown in Salem, Ore., the flop-down spectacles enable the gals to put on makeup without removing their glasses.



JUST FOR MA — U.S. Marine with slogans written on helmet takes a break near Da Nang, South Vietnam. Across top of helmet is written "Absurdity Reigns."



CANAL FOR LIFE — Drought, the scourge of the Ukraine, is being fought by man and bulldozer. Heavy machinery carves into the crusted surface in the Soviet Union to build a canal which will bring precious water to the scorched region of Kherson.

Big Spring

PA

Sunday
creamed fin
er smoked f
and top with
nish with a
or minced pe

A little coo
Add it to con
or prepared
before-dinner

Frying sm
in milk seas
white pepper
lightly in flo
butter or ba

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all mak

REAL

WOL

88

10%

SAVE

SAVE

WOL

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Sunday brunch: serve over drained freshly cooked noodles. Have vanilla ice cream soft but not melted. Fold in crushed dry macaroons and store in the freezer. Serve with a fruit sauce.

Nice for lunch: a puffy omelet served with creamed vegetables.

Chef's secret: add a tablespoon of sherry to the seafood and tomato sauce when you are preparing Shrimp Creole.

A mixture of grated Swiss and Parmesan cheese makes an excellent topping for spaghetti.

A little cooked rice left over? Add it to consomme (homemade or prepared) and serve as a before-dinner soup.

Frying small fish? Dip them in milk seasoned with salt and white pepper, then roll them lightly in flour. Fry the fish in butter or bacon fat.

Brown fine crumbs, made from fresh bread with the crusts removed, in butter; sprinkle

...for girls who like looking like girls!

TUSSY RealGirl

Begin with silky smooth Liquid Make-Up, tint with Blusher, finish with "Translucent" Pressed Powder.

Make RealGirl eyes with Mascara, Eyeliner, Brush-On Eye Shadow, and Eyebrow Shaper.

Make loving lips with 12 terrific Tussy Lipstick shades—Take it all off with RealGirl Make-Up Remover.

all make-up and make-up remover \$1.50
blusher \$2.50 lipstick \$1.00

REALGIRL SWEEPSTAKES! Enter Now!
The National Winner receives a \$2000 WARDROBE! and the winner in our store will receive her personal RealGirl Make-Up Kit. Come in today for your entry form! (No purchase required.)

FOSTER DRUG
122 E. 2nd

WOOLWORTH'S
88th Anniversary
sale
10% TO 50% SAVINGS

"Whopper" of a rug
RAYON PILE
3x5-FT. RUG
2.97
3.99 Value

Thick cut pile has skid-resistant Tex-A-Grip back. Fringed ends. Avocado, red, bronze, spice or royal.

Orlon® acrylic knit
CLASSIC CARDIGANS
4.49
Reg. 4.99

Wonderfully warm, fully washable. Choose from white, black and fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

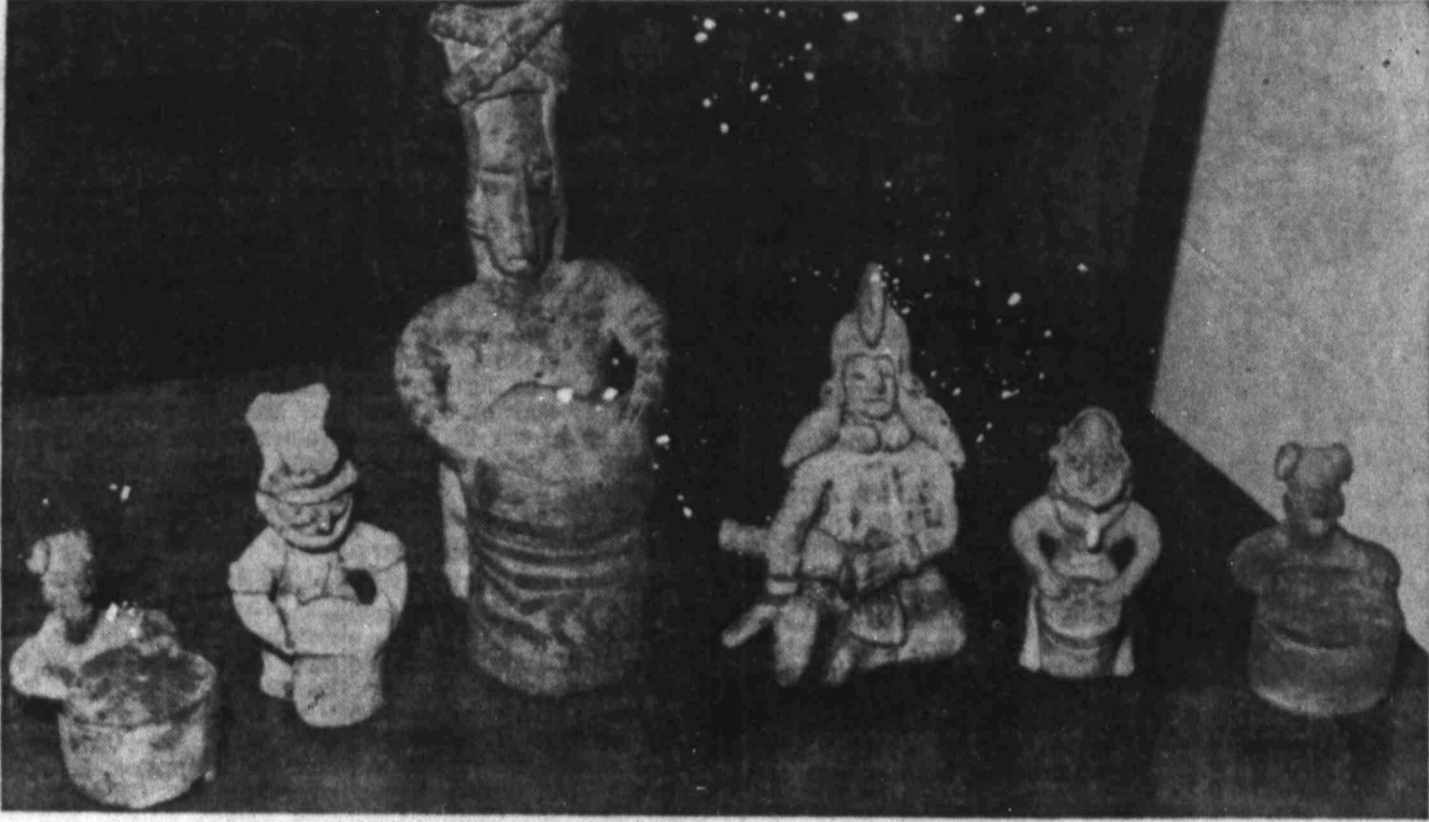
SAVE 10%

Rayon-nylon blend
SLIM, CAREFREE STRETCH PANTS
5.39
Reg. 5.99

Stretch to follow every movement. Stitched down crease. Stirrups. Black, navy, gold, olive. 10-18.

SAVE 10%

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



Drummers Play Tune From Past

These figures, from various pre-Columbian Indians, show older people in the tribe who keep the drum beat going while younger persons dance. The tall headpiece of the largest figure indicates that he is a tribal big shot, a chief or medicine man. He is playing a panhuehuelt drum. Figures on each end of this lineup are playing alhuehuelt drums and others are playing teponatzil drums and the tambor de senals.

Dance Figures Are Exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) — During the City Center Jeffrey Ballet season here, Sept. 5 through Oct. 1, there is modern ballet on the stage and pre-Columbian dancing figures in the upstairs lobby.

Dr. Abner I. Weisman, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at New York Medical College, who has been collecting pre-Columbian sculpture for more than 30 years, decided to lend the Jeffrey some 100 pieces from his collection.

Dr. Weisman got interested in Indian art through an interest in Indians. He had gone in the '30s to be a doctor on a Sioux reservation. "I was an adventurous kind of fellow and I



Laughing Boys

These laughing boys are from Veracruz, Mexico, 800 A.D., and Dr. Albert L. Weisman, who has a gigantic collection of pre-Columbian art, says, "The Veracruz Indians were the only tribe of thousands of pre-Columbian Indians who portrayed the children laughing and happy."



Easy Skimmer To Belt Or Collar

Easy fitting skimmer has raglan shoulder. Make it with or without collar; wear it with or without belt. No. 3320 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric or 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for each pattern to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall - Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

COSDEN CHATTER

Joe L. Price Slated As Speaker For D&D Club

Joe L. Price, district manager, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., will speak to the Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m., Monday, in the First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room. There will also be a report from Mrs. Paul Shedy, president, regarding the 16th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America which she attended last week in New York City as a delegate.

Mrs. Charles Ridley of Fort Worth arrived Friday to be the houseguest of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman and Dixie.

Lynn Green, Texas Tech freshman, is here for the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and Paula. Birt Allison, Jesse Looney.

Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

Steven Alton Johnson, 6, was honored with a party on his birthday Thursday. Hosts were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson Jr. The Halloween motif was used in decorations, and the chocolate cake was trimmed with confection pumpkins and black hats. Mrs. W. J. Harrell and Mrs. Jack Mundell assisted with the party. Refreshments were served to eight.

The Evolution of Pharmacy
By Bill R. Spain, R. Ph.

Much of the knowledge of medicines, and the practice of drugs and preparations enjoyed by our country today has been provided by records in the form of papyrus, found in Egypt, dating back thousands of years before the Birth of Christ. Fortunately for us, most of their prescriptions were recorded on these papyri. Their recordings of material

medicines, and the practice of these medicines has proved invaluable to our modern research techniques. Our prime purpose is to afford you accurate compounding of prescriptions and fast, reliable service at a price you can afford. For low discount prices and professional care in your prescription needs it's

Gibson Discount Pharmacy, 2303 Gregg, 267-8264

New Bride Honored At Gift Party

Mrs. Glen Harrell, the former Andrea McCain, was complimented with a gift shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Travis Denton, 514 Edwards Blvd. Calling Hours were from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Jim Millican, Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mrs. Kenneth Roach, Mrs. Jack Alderton and Mrs. Ed Lawson. The couple was married Sept. 11 in Abilene. The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Don Brook, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Louis Harrell. All were presented with pink carnation corsages.

The hostess' gift to the bride was a clothes hamper. The refreshment table was laid with a pink cloth overlaid with red nylon net trimmed in red ruffles. Antique silver candelabra holding red tapers flanked the centerpiece of pink roses, and milk glass and silver appointments completed the setting.

Approximately 100 were included on the guest list.

Careless Handling Soils White Cuffs

Don't be guilty of soiling your clothes after you have washed them by careless handling while ironing. So many times cuffs on a white shirt or the hem of a tablecloth or sheet touches the floor and becomes soiled. Before starting to iron, spread a

Modesta's
on the main
602 MAIN

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
- WASHINGTON, D.C.
Gore Vidal
NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY
Sarah Gainham
KING OF THE CASTLE
Victoria Holt
A SECOND-HAND LIFE
Charles Jackson
- Nonfiction**
- THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE
John Kenneth Galbraith
A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH
Father James Kavanaugh
AT EASE
Dwight D. Eisenhower
BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD
Halm G. Glatoff

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ANNOUNCING PENNEY DAYS... '67

Starts **9** A.M.
MONDAY

VILLAGE HAIR STYLES
announces that Cecelia Gaskins is returning to serve all of her customers.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
SEPTEMBER 5-OCTOBER 28, 1967

CORNING WARE
ROYAL FAMILY SET

SPECIAL PRICE \$19.99
REG. PRICE \$24.95
SAVE \$4.96

Complete with 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 quart saucepans, three covers, one handle, one cradle, 10" skillet, cover and cradle. Every dish is made of PYROCERAM® brand space-age ceramic; heat-proof, cold-proof, non-porous for easiest cleaning.

STANLEY HARDWARE
"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"
203 RUNNELS DIAL 267-6221

What's it all about?

Mostly . . . it's about saving you money! Even more important, it's about saving you money on merchandise of good quality . . . proven quality. (Penney's tests before we sell, to be sure.) Every day of Penney Days, we'll be offering you unusual values. Many of Penney's own brands of quality merchandise will be reduced in price. Many items have been developed especially for Penney Days — and offered at unusually low prices.

PENNEY DAYS IS OUR SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!

All Merchandise In Our Penney Day Supplement In Today's Herald Is Ready For You

EXCEPT
Women's Bonded PRINT SHIRTS

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Save Money With Hair Trim At Home

Dear Heloise: To save on our budget and when we don't have time to take our small boys to the barber, we trim their hair above their ears so they will look nice for a special occasion. This partial trim looks fine until we can get them to the barber for regular hair cuts.

Being afraid of poking them with the sharp points of the scissors, I found that wrapping each point with adhesive tape does away with the danger of sticking the child while trimming his hair. . . Mother of Two Boys

refrigerator odors is the drip pan at the bottom of your refrigerator. This usually fits under the motor.

We had an odor in our refrigerator all summer, and finally found out we had an accumulation in this little pan. A paper milk carton had leaked and we had scrubbed everywhere except this drip pan. . . Mrs. M. B. L.

And you are, oh, so right. Many people do not even know that this pan must be cleaned from time to time.

Thanks a million. . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use shampoos and creme rinses that come in pliable plastic containers. After the tube is empty, I find there is usually enough lotion clinging to the sides for two more shampoos!

Rather than slowly squeeze the lotion out through the tiny opening, I take my scissors and snip the container through the middle, use what I need and then stick the top half into the lower half until the next shampoo.

Of course, the container is shorter, but it will not slip open. There is no waste at all.

On the following shampoo, open the container, put it in a glass and pour hot water over it. Then let it sit a while.

This way you get out every iota of the contents, and it's enough for another shampoo. . . Judy Rotella

Dear Heloise: I found another good use for those plastic tubs that soft margarine comes in now.

After heating my toddler's food, which all mothers at some time or other get too hot, I just pour it in one of those plastic tubs. It cools quickly after stirring around.

After the child has finished eating, these plastic tubs can be discarded.

Also, if the baby does not finish his food immediately, all I do is put the lid on and place it in the refrigerator until he gets hungry again. . . JoAnn Clay

Dear Heloise: When framing pictures I always glued paper to the back of the framed picture.

Now I have found that adhesive-backed plastic paper makes a perfect backing and gives you a choice of colors. . . Alma Borchert

Dear Heloise: Another place to check for re-

frigerator odors is the drip pan at the bottom of your refrigerator. This usually fits under the motor.

We had an odor in our refrigerator all summer, and finally found out we had an accumulation in this little pan. A paper milk carton had leaked and we had scrubbed everywhere except this drip pan. . . Mrs. M. B. L.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Gressett, 2783 Ann, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Kay, to Airman L.C. Robert C. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Cushman, Ariz. The couple plans to be married Nov. 2.

JOY Class Holds Officer Election

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. W. C. Hutchins was hostess in her home this week to members of JOY Sunday school class of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts led prayer, and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, vice president, presided. "The Grace of Gratitude" was the devotional topic given by Mrs. W. A. Bell.

The following officers were elected to serve the new church year beginning Oct. 1: Mrs. Edwards, president; Mrs. Keith Williamson, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Bell, secretary; Mrs. Troy Lankford, assistant secretary; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, teacher and Mrs. A. E. Bradberry, assistant teacher.

Mrs. Edwards will host the October meeting.

Capers And Eggs

Ever add capers when you are making a French omelet? Use a tablespoon of the capers for four eggs.

Quota Of Ditty Bags Mailed For Christmas

"Big Springers can well be proud of their latest contribution to the servicemen in Vietnam," said Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard - Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On Sept. 27, 180 ditty bags were mailed parcel post from Big Spring to Saigon. This represented the quota for these counties. From Saigon, the bags will be distributed to the various command posts and later given to servicemen by the Red Cross Field directors. In all, 550,000 American fighting men will receive a ditty bag at Christmas from citizens of the United States.

The bags are made of 1-3 yard of red and green denim and have been filled by local volunteer workers. Each bag contains a ball point pen, paper back books, plastic soap container, writing paper, self-sealing envelopes, small address book, and plastic toothbrush holder.

Also, terry washcloths, nail clippers, plastic cigarette case, comb, pocket games of checkers, chess, and miniature playing cards, small tin of nuts or candies, small plastic snapshot holder, plastic sandwich bags and a container of wipe and shine shoe polish.

This volunteer effort started during World War II, and Big Spring individuals and groups made ditty bags for servicemen at that time. The effort was also carried out during the Korean conflict, but Big Spring did not contribute.

Mrs. Sawtelle made only one plea on behalf of the ditty bags for servicemen. She stressed the need in an article printed in The Big Spring Herald. The rest

Pamper Eyes By Gentle Bathing

Pamper your eyes with gentle, careful cleansing and thorough make-up removal. Don't rub, scrub or tug at the delicate skin around the eye and lid. To regain a bright, clear-eyed look, try a trick used by photographic models and make decongestant eye drops part of your regular beauty routine. Apply eye drops in each eye before you add accents, such as liner, shadow and mascara.

of the story was told by many local citizens who volunteered to make and fill the bags.

According to Mrs. Sawtelle, there will be no further need of volunteer work on this project, but if the war in Vietnam continues, it will be resumed next year in time for overseas shipment by Christmas.

Those volunteering their services include Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and county 4-H clubs, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. James Wilcox and Presbyterian circle members, Mrs. James Foster and a group of oil camp wives, Miss Edith Gay, Business and Professional Women's Club, Berea Baptist group, Sew and Chatter Club, Mrs. Lois Marchbanks, Mrs. Eula Kato Moren, Miss Kathleen Homan, Mrs. Pyle Bradshaw, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs.

Eva Nall, Mrs. Dorothy Bagan, Mrs. Delores Hull, Officer's Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, Assembly of God Church in Ackerly, Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Women of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Women of the Church of God, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Also, Altrusa Club, Mrs. Pauline Petty, Protestant Women of the Chapel at Webb Air Force Base, Mrs. Rilla Webb, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. M. J. Took, Mrs. A. W. Moody and neighbors, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Miss Shirley White, Mrs. Chloie Newton, Miss Andree Walker, Mrs. Eulene Jones, Mrs. Linda Carroll, Mrs. Maude Stanger, Big Spring Savings and Loan Association and the BPO Does.

Exhibit Set At Center In October

Exhibit entries in the Highland Center craft show were announced at the Tuesday meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. G. B. Simmons, 412 Dallas. The exhibit will be held Oct. 18.

Entries to be displayed will include canned goods, baked products, garments, Christmas decorations and gifts and other seasonal items.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, spoke on "Wise Buying Methods," and told the group of a variety of ways in which a homemaker could help by careful planning and buying, utilizing products already purchased, sewing and canning.

Roll call was answered with "A School Day Long Remembered." Mrs. Simmons gave the devotion, and announced the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th.



Special Wiglet Sale

One Week Only
Reg. to 15.00
11.90

One little wiglet can create many things for you. Can you think of a better investment?

Swartz
Millinery Dept.

The Kid's Shop DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

SKIRTS One Group, Girl's Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Values to \$6.98 \$2.98
BLOUSES One Group, Values to \$2.98 1/2 PRICE
KNEE HI SOX Values to \$1.50 Pair Pair 75c
DRESSES One Group, Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Values to \$7.98 3.98-4.98

COTTON OR NYLON
STRAIGHT SLIPS
Broken Sizes. Values To \$2.25 1.25

One Group, Values to \$7.98
Girls' Sweaters
Sizes 2 to 14. 2.98 to 4.98
Now

BABY:
GROUP BABY BOY
Overalls Val. to \$3.98 1.98 Pant Sets Val. to \$3.98 1.98
Group, Values to \$2.98, With Feet GROUP, VALUES TO \$3.98
Stretch Overalls . 1.98 Diaper Sets 1.98

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

Dollar Day Buys In Both Shops MONDAY

one group
Cotton Coats
29.90
Regular to 59.95
Beautiful tailored coats to take traveling or to wear this fall. You will find them a delightful buy.

one group
Dresses
1/3 off
You will find knits, silks, cottons and acrylic fabric, for now and later too.

Dynel Falls
16.00
Wear it many ways . . . it's fun . . . it's lovely . . . comb it into your own locks. Wear it so many ways. Long 18" to 19". Short 13" to 14" in Blacks, Browns, Blondes and Auburns.

one group
Dresses
15.00
Values to 30.00 . . . and now reduced for this special event. You will be glad you came shopping. (Both Shops)

Special Groups in Both Shops

Swartz both shops

SECTION

T

Vote p Monday Texas full year flying elect of a poll as a polit also begins registering In 1966, tax in Tex placed wit ard County ers.

This year Mrs. Zirah assessor, t ers will be period for Jan. 31, 196 One reas for the firs who live o Spring, mu tain a cert participate ning March Feb. 28, 19 In the pa and even u tial registr men and w who lived i did not ha tax nor re Only thos and cities y tain what "exemption rural voting citizens me

B

BY CHA (6 1967 BY WEEKLY Q. 1-AS you hold: A106 The bidd South W 1 P 3 P 7 What ac

Q. 2 F South you A2 U S The bidd North E 1 A 2 Dble. P What ac

Q. 3-Ne South you A62 U S The bidd West Ne 1 A 2 What ac

Q. 4-Ne South you A110 U S The bidd West Ne 1 A 2 What ac

Leg of Prime Roast Furr's Fried Roast Cheese Aspara Blue I Harva Cream Butten Furr's Dinner Carrot Macar Cottag Pineap Chocoi Bluebe Butter Cherry Butter

Apple Fried Golden Savory Fried Waldo Health Double Cherry

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

SECTION D

WON'T COST ANYTHING, EARLY REGISTRATION URGED

Time To Sign Up For Voting In 1968

Voter registration begins Monday.

Texas moves into the second full year of the system of qualifying electors without payment of a poll tax. Howard County, as a political unit of the state, also begins its second round of registering qualified voters.

In 1966, the first year that poll tax in Texas was wholly replaced with registration, Howard County registered 10,905 voters.

This year it is anticipated by Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, that even more voters will be on the rolls when the period for registration closes on Jan. 31, 1968.

One reason is that this year, for the first time, older citizens who live outside the city of Big Spring, must register and obtain a certificate if they are to participate in elections beginning March 1, 1968, and ending Feb. 28, 1969.

In the past, under the poll tax and even under last year's initial registration program, the men and women past 60 years who lived in rural voting boxes did not have to either pay the tax nor register.

Only those living in the towns and cities were required to obtain what was then called an "exemption certificate." In the rural voting precincts, the elder citizens merely reported to the

1968 VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

STATE OF TEXAS

FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MAR. 1, 1968 AND ENDING FEB. 28, 1969

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

PRECINCT NUMBER: 23

NAME: John Doe

DATE ISSUED: Oct. 2, 1967

ADDRESS: 5000 N. Chicago St., Big Spring, Texas

ZIP CODE: 79720

YEAR OF BIRTH	SEX	OCCUPATION	YEAR BEGAN RESIDENCE IN UNDER 21 SHOW DATE OF BIRTH	NEW RESIDENT SHOW DATE OF ARRIVAL	NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE BEFORE
1910	M	Mech	1922		

BIRTHPLACE: Michigan

PARTY AFFILIATION: Michigan

ASSIGNOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES - REGISTRAR: Mrs. Zirah L. LeFevre

AGENT'S RELATIONSHIP: Deputy

HERE'S HOW NEW VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL LOOK

Official registration of Howard County voters begins Monday morning

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A106 ♣AKQJ10 ♦J4 ♣KJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q2 ♣J53 ♦10642 ♠10753

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass

Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣5 ♦AQ7532 ♠7542

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ10 ♣Q5 ♦KJ63 ♠K1084

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A ♣AK52 ♦QJ97 ♠10642

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Pass ?

What is your response?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K73 ♣Q84 ♦K642 ♠AQ6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J109876 ♣A103 ♦K8 ♠A2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A4 ♣98 ♦KQJ987 ♠AQJ

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

4 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday.)

for Texas, said that this change is a product of the constitutional amendment which was adopted at the 1966 general election.

Hill also has prepared uniform registration and application forms for use in the counties. All voter registration certificates are on white paper, but the county has the right to select the color of its application forms.

Mrs. LeFevre said that the application blanks in this county will be on yellow paper. This is to make them fit with the color of the tax statements.

Tax statements, which are being mailed this weekend, have an application to register on the obverse side as a general rule. However there are some which do not have this application form. In these cases, application blanks are being inserted in the tax statement envelopes.

Mrs. LeFevre points out that all applications to register must

be signed. If the application is made by an agent, the agent must show his or her address and relationship to the applicant. The agent must also be a qualified Howard County voter. An agent is husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter.

Voter registration begins Oct. 1, and ends Jan. 31, 1968. Mrs. LeFevre urged that applicants must have registered at least 30 days before any election in which they wish to vote. (Under the 1966 law, the regular registration period was the only time available to them for registration.)

Under another change, persons in military service who are stationed outside Texas may apply without having registered through the regular procedures. Their dependents may also vote in the same manner.

The official post card applica-

tion for an absentee ballot for each election will be treated as an application for registration for that election and the county clerk attends to the details of the registration, which is effective for that election only. However they may register as other voters if they wish during the regular period.

"Convenience to voters is our primary concern," Mrs. LeFevre said. "If you do not get an application blank, please phone 267-2527, giving your name and address and the number of applications you wish mailed."

Sec. 7 of House Bill 89 makes it an offense for anyone to apply for registration under a fictitious name or to make an un-authorized application in the name of another person. A voter, applying in person at the tax office to register, may fill out a written application. The reg-

4-H Club Being Divided Into Three New Clubs

Big Spring 4-H Club is emulating Caesar's famous Gaul—it is to be divided into three parts.

The club, with more than 90 members, has become so large it is unwieldy and difficult to operate. As a result, the club is to be broken into three groups and, instead of there being only six 4-H clubs in the county, hereafter there will be eight.

One of the new clubs, created from the old Big Spring organization, is already functioning. The new club is called North Ridge Community 4-H Club and it came into being Sept. 26. An organizational meeting was held at the Raymond Phillips residence and Ryan Walker was elected president. Sherry Phillips is vice president and Terry Soechting is the secretary-treasurer.

Adult leaders for the new club are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart. This club serves the boys and girls who live in the northeastern section of the town.

The second of the proposed

three clubs will be organized Tuesday at the Howard County Courthouse. A meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. A name for the club will be selected and officers and adult leaders chosen. The proposed members have been notified to attend.

The third club will be set in action soon. The plan, as being pursued, is for each of the new clubs to have from 25 to 30 members.

Help Needed In Rigging Pens

An SOS has been sounded by the office of Paul Gross, county agent, for volunteers to help in rigging the pens at the Howard County Fair Grounds building for the 22nd Annual 4-H and FFA Pig Show.

Gross said that rigging the pens will be started at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the barn, and he asked that helpers show up to lend a hand with the work. The show opens Wednesday at 9 a.m.

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

announces

the association of

DR. JOE B. RUPE

OPTOMETRIST

(Across Street North of Courthouse)

106 West Third 263-2501

City Hall Garden Was Going To Pot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The flower bed outside Salt Lake City Hall was going to pot, city officials discovered Thursday.

A team of rather grim reapers—headed by Mayor J. Bracken Lee—dourly supervised removal of three marijuana plants from amid the city's well-groomed blossom patch and Police Capt. J. L. Smith said the pot would be replanted—in pots—by police lab men "to see how long it will grow."

Largest of the marijuana plants was two feet high. Smith said the city parks department planted the garden. He theorized someone else tossed the pot in later.

Favorite **RECIPES** *of old Texas*

featuring:

WILD WEST BEEF STEW

1-1/2 lbs. ground beef	1/4 cup raw rice
1/2 cup chopped onion	1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt	1/8 tsp. pepper
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce	1/4 tsp. thyme
5 small zucchini, sliced	1/4 cup grated American cheese
1 pkg. frozen whole-kernel corn	

Combine the ground beef, rice, one-fourth cup worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt and pepper in a large bowl; form lightly into balls. Combine tomato sauce, one-fourth cup onion, one teaspoon salt, thyme, zucchini, and cheese in a dutch oven; add the meat balls; cover. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer for forty minutes. Add corn and cook fifteen minutes longer, or until heated. Serves 6.

THIS AD is one in a series of twelve which we will print during the next 5 to 6 months. Each ad will feature a different 'Old Favorite' recipe. We hope that you will enjoy this public feature service from the bank that has been serving West Texans since 1890. If you have an 'Old Favorite' recipe, please send it to the Old Howard County Pioneer,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4TH & MAIN STREETS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Member FDIC

Furr's
cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.—5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. Sunday

SUNDAY MENU

Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly	99c
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, Carved to Order	\$1.49
Roast Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Furr's Special Baked Hamlet Served with Tartar Sauce	69c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce	49c
Roast Round of Beef, Carved to Order, with Natural Gravy	75c
Cheese Eggplant Patties	29c
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce	22c
Blue Lake Green Beans	18c
Harvard Beets	16c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Buttered Carrots	15c
Peach Banana Cotton Top Gelatin	22c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17c
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	22c
Cottage Cheese with Sweet Juicy Pear Half	29c
Pineapple Upside Down Cake	29c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	22c
Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie	25c
Butterscotch Pie with Fluffy Meringue Topping	22c
Cherry Fruit Pie	25c
Butter Chess Pie	29c

MONDAY FEATURES

Apple Pork Oriental with Rice	59c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	79c
Golden Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad	18c
Savory Spinach	29c
Fried Okra	29c
Waldorf Salad	15c
Health Slave	29c
Double Crust Lemon Pie	29c
Cherry Cream Pie with Meringue Topping	22c



A Devotional For The Day

When we bless "the cup of blessing," is it not a means of sharing in the body of Christ? Because there is one loaf, we, many as we are, are one body; for it is one loaf of which we all partake. (1 Corinthians 10:16-17, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus Christ, to Your worldwide Communion table we come humbly and penitently, asking ourselves if Your sacrificial love, poured out for all mankind, is in our hearts. Help us to become one at Your table—partakers of one loaf, drinkers of the one cup. In Your name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

What The United Fund Needs

The United Fund, which has been in the tune-up phase, shifts into gear this week, and Mayor Arnold Marshall has proclaimed this United Fund Week in Big Spring.

This should be regarded as a call to duty by all people in the community.

There is one simple thing that the United Fund needs from all of us—help.

That help can come in one or two forms—as a systematic supporter of the United Fund; the other as a worker in the ranks.

The success of the United Fund this year, more than ever before, depends upon the enlistment of the greatest possible number of people as supporters.

This means that every gift, large or small, is vitally important.

This means that each of us ought to do at least his fair share.

There is no hard-and-fast definition of a fair share, for it is ultimately a matter of conscience. But one equitable suggestion is one hour's pay a month. Where this is impractical, another suggestion is one day's pay for the year.

Or for those who are in an executive or professional place of responsibility, one per cent of annual income is suggested.

But whatever basis is used, the important thing is that each individual who is gainfully employed to do what he or she feels is a fair share. More than the United Fund and the 14 agencies it supports is at stake. The progressive, warm community spirit that comes from a good conscience is at stake. And that is important all year long.

A Fair Someday

The completion of successful fairs at Lamesa and Colorado City reminds us that Howard County also might stage such an event.

Perhaps this was not a good year, agriculturally speaking, but enough could have been scraped together for a reasonable showing.

This leaves only one major obstacle—that of ample space. The county barns are ample for the livestock-poultry division, and to some degree for certain displays. However, another building is needed to house the main displays, together with commercial exhibits which help to finance such an undertaking.

But an additional building would have far more utility than for a once-a-year fair. Indeed, it would be right for large gatherings, feeds, household appliance, automobile, boat, and numerous other kind of shows.

The two existing buildings at the fair grounds are so spaced that a third can be added by constructing the room and two ends, thus sharply reducing costs. We hope that some day this can be given serious consideration.

David Lawrence

'Code Of Ethics' In Politics

WASHINGTON—If there is such a thing as a "code of ethics" in public life, two items that have just appeared in the news would seem to indicate that not much attention is being paid to it, either by the lawmakers in Congress or by officials at the Department of Justice who are supposed to enforce existing laws.

One item, which appeared a few days ago in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, states:

"A NUMBER OF lobbyists for government-regulated transportation industries were invited by the Democratic National Committee to attend an informal reception for Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd last Monday night in a private club in Georgetown.

"There they were urged by Mr. Boyd to support President Johnson for another term in office. Then after the secretary left, they were asked by a committee official to buy thousand-dollar-a-couple tickets to a party fundraising dinner and dance here on October 7."

THERE IS NOTHING in existing statutes that forbids the administration in power from gathering together some or all of the lobbyists in Washington and asking them for funds to support the re-election of an incumbent President. But should Washington representatives of government-regulated companies or corporations seeking or holding government contracts be placed in the position of helping to raise funds for political campaigns?

The other item was an announcement by the "National Right to Work Committee" in Washington, which says:

"A CAREFUL examination of the record reveals that labor unions spent more than 100 million dollars on politics in the six months preceding the 1964 election—the most recent presidential election. Some well-informed persons in the union movement estimate that more than 50 per cent of the 923 million dollars annual dues income actually goes for political purposes."

UNIONS CLAIM that they collect all of their funds for federal election campaigns on a "voluntary" basis—contributions from members and not dues money. They contend there is no law violation if they spend dues money on local or state elections or on the so-called "educational" efforts in national politics. When, of course, a union member is urged to vote the "straight ticket," the benefits thereof go to the party nominees for all offices. The federal Corrupt Practices Act says:

"IT IS UNLAWFUL for any national bank, or any corporation organized by authority of any law of Congress, to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election or political convention or caucus held to select candidates for any political office, or for any corporation whatever, or any labor organization to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in, or a delegate or resident commissioner to Congress are to be voted for, or in connection with any primary election or political convention or caucus held to select candidates for any of the foregoing offices, or for any candidate, political committee, or other person to accept or receive any contributions prohibited by this section."

EVERYTHING DEPENDS on what one regards as a "contribution." The federal statute defines a "contribution" as "anything of value," which presumably includes time away from one's job but paid for by the employer. Presumably the "Right to Work Committee" added up all the salaries paid by labor unions in a year and assumed that the staff members worked at least six weeks in connection with elections. The press release, by including "education" and "get-out-the-votes" efforts, estimates a sizable expenditure was made by labor unions.

Unless public opinion is aroused over obvious conflicts with a "code of ethics" in politics, very little will be done about it by the legislators.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Billy Graham

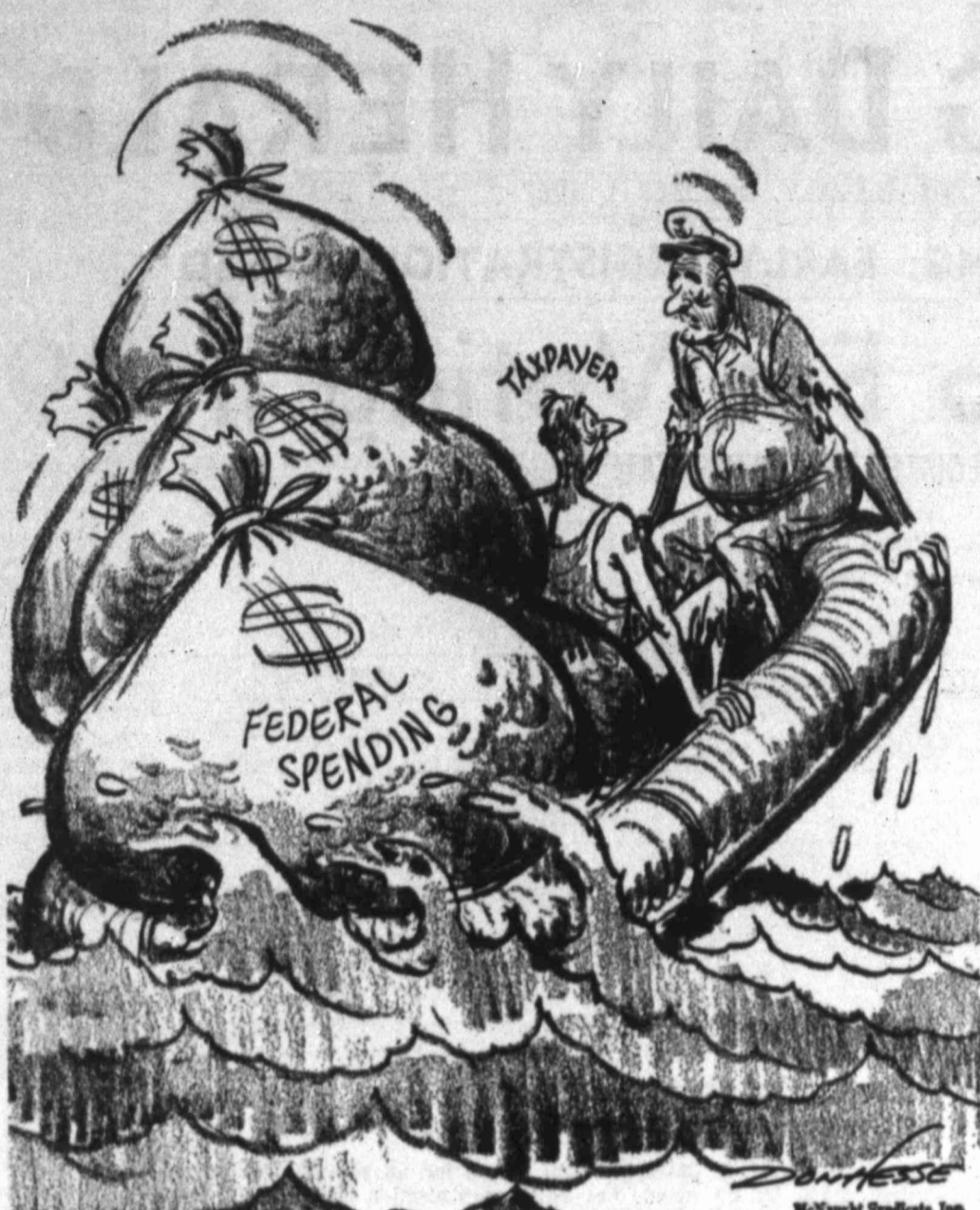
I am fourteen years old. I got in a car one night with a group of boys, thinking there would be safety in numbers. One boy took me out of the car and demanded a sex experience. I was scared to death. I can't tell my mother for she would blame me. I am worried to death. Help me. G.B.

You should go immediately and share this with your minister, who in turn can advise you about legal help. You have been victim of rape, and if the boy is of age, he is in serious trouble. In order to safeguard your reputation and your future, you should not keep this a secret.

There is a forcible rape in the United States every nine minutes of the day. Our sex obsession is catching up with us, and we are in danger of going the way of twenty-six fallen and forgotten civilizations. The exponents of sex freedom and the new morality are in part to blame for the deplorable moral conditions in our country. In a recent crusade held by one of my associates in a small town, the teenagers stated that there was not a single girl in the community over fifteen who had not "given in" to the pressures of sexual freedom practiced in the high school. Anyone knows that the future happiness and wholesome parenthood of these children are greatly impaired. They think they are "beating the game," but the game is beating them. We need a revival of old-fashioned morals if our nation is to be saved from complete moral collapse. However, I know many young people who have committed their lives to Christ. They are our hope for the future.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967



'WE'RE OVERLOADED - YOU 'LL HAVE TO BE SACRIFICED'

Jack Lefler

Living Cost Rise May Equal Last Year's Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Government statistics showing a rise in living costs and wholesale industrial prices this past week gave the administration additional arguments for its income tax boost proposal.

Living costs are up 2.7 per cent so far this year and might reach nearly three per cent by the end of the year, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If they reach three per cent, they would approach last year's 10-year high of 3.3 per cent, he said.

And, Ross added, "A tax increase would mitigate price pressures."

WHOLESALE PRICES
He said wholesale prices rose

What Others Say

We are indebted to the "Insider's Newsletter" for the information that women members of the Ku Klux Klan have rebelled against the old robe that fell ten inches below the knee and are wearing the bedsheet above the knee, or even at mid-thigh. This could lead to all sorts of things. The name might be changed to Kool Klux Klan. The girls could be Minnie-Hoods, and have hate-ins.

It must be noted, however, that the change is a surface one only, and there is no evidence that the new Klan teedie boppers are showing sense as well as knee. Upon hiking her skirts, one of the Ku Klux kooks demanded to know "Why should the Klan look like something out of the Dark Ages?" To which we can only reply, "Why not?" — LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL

five-tenths of one percent in the past two months after five months of virtually no movement.

He called wholesale prices most significant because "they move into consumer prices."

The administration argues that a tax boost would take some steam out of inflationary pressures, such as rising prices.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, said Congress should enact a tax increase and, "in the absence of credible action by the President to cut spending," couple it with a ceiling on nondefense expenditures.

The American Bankers Association called on the Federal Reserve to tighten its bank credit policy as an antiinflation move.

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT
Prices continued their upward movement.

Allied Chemical Corp. said it is boosting its price of sulphuric acid, a widely used industrial chemical, between \$2.25 and \$3 a ton.

Freeport Sulphur Co. said it was increasing by \$5.50 a ton its price on domestic sulphur, in short supply.

Some shoe manufacturers announced three to four per cent price increases on some spring

lines. Admiral, Philco, Magnavox and Zenith said they would raise color television prices, following the lead of Radio Corporation of America.

Crucible Steel Corp. said it would raise the price of stainless steel in bar, sheet and strip form.

There was one notable price rollback. Chrysler, which had announced 1968 auto prices cut its prices by about an average of \$31 a car from those originally announced. This would make them about \$140 above the 1967 list.

STRIKE GOES ON
Meanwhile, the Ford auto strike went into its fourth week with no immediate sign of settlement.

With the Ford strike, auto production this past week was estimated at 140,353 cars, down from 147,447 the previous week.

In other economic developments, the Commerce Department said corporate profits fell in the April-June period for the third consecutive quarter. Before-tax profits totaled \$75.9 billion at an annual rate in the second quarter, down from \$79 billion in the first quarter. Imports declined to a seasonally adjusted August total of \$2,114,800,000, lowest since August, 1966.

Steel production totaled 2,440,000 tons, down from the previous week's 2,469,000 tons.

Around The Rim

Air Force Academy—A Sight To See

Nature has been bountiful to the colorful state of Colorado, but in one instance, man has outdone nature. In public interest, that is.

They say now that the biggest single tourist attraction in the state is the U.S. Air Force Academy, with its handsome modernistic buildings gleaming from the foothills of the Rockies, a few miles north of Colorado Springs.

THE TRAVELERS who stop to admire are running to more than a million a year, and one would assume that a big task of Academy administration is handling the visiting hordes, while carrying on a strict and highly regimented educational, military and physical training program.

Just visited the place, and even in an "off season" hundreds were on hand to tour the structures and to witness a cadet formation when the lads gather on the massive parade grounds for inspection and then a march to the mess hall.

THE ACADEMY site covers 18,000 acres, and various elements — such as the college center, the hospital, the services area and housing for permanently assigned officers — are widely separated.

The Air Force Academy is young, as far as institutions of its kind go. It has been just eight years since the first class was graduated. The school started with a student complement of some 2,500, but three years ago legislation authorized increase of the wing to more than 4,000.

AS A RESULT, there is new construction — another gigantic dormitory, more classroom space, mess facilities, etc.

But already established in character is the central cadet area, where the cadets spend all their time, either in class, in physical training, in military study and in their formations.

Of course the point of interest on the Academy grounds is the awe-

inspiring chapel, which created considerable controversy when it was designed and erected, and which has had world-wide publicity. It is so widely photographed that it is one of the country's familiar architectural landmarks.

EVEN SO, it is difficult to be prepared for the impact which the beauty of the building makes, first from the exterior with its row of 17 spires rising 150 feet, standing in array in a unique tetrahedral design; then from the hushed quiet of the interior, touched off by soft lighting through the translucent panels of stained glass.

It is an all-faith chapel. The Protestant section accommodates 1,200 persons plus 100 in the choir loft; the Catholic, 500 persons with 65 in the choir loft; and the Jewish section, 100 persons. There is still a smaller room, one of great decorative charm, for use by persons of any other religion.

THE ORGAN installations in both the Protestant and Catholic auditoriums are things of rare design.

Many of the precious items in the chapels came as gifts — from people and nations all over the world.

By design, the chapel dominates the entire campus outline, and overlooks most of the Academy grounds. It is so spectacular that one almost forgets the size of other main structures. The cadet dormitory, for example, is a quarter-mile long and six stories high, and contains 1,320 cadet rooms as well as many other facilities. The dining hall can accommodate the entire cadet wing at one sitting — a massive place itself.

ALL OF THE buildings are of steel, aluminum and glass with marble facings.

With their mountain background, they make an unforgettable sight. No wonder the tourists flock there.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

The Dirksen-Reagan Duo

PEORIA, Ill.—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California have more in common than meets the eye. They both come out of a homespun Midwest background and they make the homespun virtues their political stock in trade.

It is against the background of this homespun alma mater, Eureka College, that Reagan makes his first national appearance with the 1968 presidential campaign in the not-too-distant future. His sponsor and introducer is fittingly the senior senator from Illinois whose reputation as a performer is rapidly overtaking that of Reagan, the actor turned politician.

ALONG WITH the homely, Midwest facade both men have close ties with great wealth and the power that wealth generates. Reagan in his race for governor last year had the backing of the independent oil operators in California and others in the big money in that state which has become the most populous in the Union. As a paid lecturer for General Electric shortly before he entered politics he toured the country with a patriotic talk on the virtues of free enterprise.

BOTH THE FLORID senator and the folksy governor have moved steadily up the escalator. Here in Dirksen's home bailiwick the interplay between big business and politics is spelled out in a formula that more and more members of Congress have made their own.

On the door of the most influential law firm in Peoria—Davis, Morgan & Witherell—Dirksen's name appears as counsel. He refers cases to the firm and is paid for it. The same formula, with some extra overtones, as employed by Sen. Edward Long (D., Mo.), is now under investigation by

the Senate Ethics Committee. As was shown in an exchange with reporters during one of his seances in the Senate press gallery this past summer, Dirksen resents questions about his income from this source.

"IS THAT anyone's business but my own?" he said in reply to a question about how much his fees amounted to over a year. "I don't bring in any federal business. There is no conflict of interest."

Not long after this exchange President Johnson appointed Robert B. Morgan, senior partner in the Dirksen law firm and a former mayor of Peoria, to be a federal judge in the Southern District of Illinois. One more sign of the tie between Dirksen and the President, this seemed to bring to full circle the cozy relationship between politics and influence.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, as in the instance of helping to quash an investigation into prices charged for drugs by the big pharmaceutical manufacturers, the senator has befriended powerful interests. But if this is resented by the home folks it doesn't show up in the ballot box. Dirksen was re-elected to a third term five years ago by a generous majority, and up for a fourth term in 1968 he is considered a certain winner.

THE DIRKSEN-REAGAN partnership is a natural, two home-town boys who have made good and yet have never lost the home-town touch. How much beyond the historic night at Eureka College the partnership will last is another matter. If Reagan should move up in the presidential sweepstakes, with the mark of success clearly evident, their rendezvous at Eureka could be a forecast of the Republican future.

(Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Take Your Wife Along

WASHINGTON — The airlines have a big push on to make wives fly with their husbands. United Airlines keeps singing day and night "Take Me Along," and TWA is really tugging at your conscience by printing full-page advertisements of a lonely brunette beauty with such copy as "Next business trip don't leave your heart at home."

It would seem to me that TWA should have learned its lesson by now. One of their executives told me that many years ago when commercial flying was just getting under way TWA was worried about women's fear of planes. So they inaugurated a free allowance a man to take his wife free with him on a TWA ride anywhere in the country.

THE RESPONSE was excellent, and pretty soon TWA planes were filled with happy men and women holding hands and forgetting their fears together.

As a public relations follow up, TWA sent a letter to one wife a few weeks later, thanking her for flying with the airline and asking her to tell all her friends how safe it was.

This is where the whole program backfired. Many of the wives who received the letters had never flown at all. Apparently, their husbands had taken someone else along instead, and so while many mistresses were sold on flying, all the plan did was to get a lot of wives sore at TWA.

THE HUSBANDS weren't too thrilled about TWA blowing the whistle on them either. So the plan was dropped, and it's taken 40 years for someone to start a similar campaign again.

Since I travel a lot, I always encourage my wife to come with me, and I really don't need the airlines to

push me.

About a week before I'm ready to leave on a trip, I say to her, "Why don't you come with me to Bladenville? I've got a big motel room, and they say it's very nice even during the pollen season."

"What are you going to do there?"

"I'll be free around 9 o'clock at night and then we can go to dinner in the motel."

"But what will I do all day long?"

"I think there's a Sears, Roebuck store in town so you could go shopping, and you could write letters in the lobby and maybe they have a movie you could go to in the afternoon."

"It sounds very exciting."

"I'D ALSO LIKE you to meet an old friend of mine from school days. He and his wife are really wonderful people. They have six kids and maybe you could keep his wife company while she's taking care of them."

"I can hardly wait to pack," she said.

"Take your boots with you. The roads are very muddy now during the monsoon season."

"Monsoons?"

"OH, I FORGOT to tell you: Bladenville is right in the middle of the monsoon belt. A friend got stuck there for five days once because the airport was under water."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd rather not go."

"Why not? You should get out. Besides, the worst that can happen while you're away is the kids could wreck the house."

"No, thank you."

"That's a shame. I hate to leave my heart at home."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post)

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Cold Branding Iron May Be Best

By SAM BLACKBURN

Take two fifths of 190-proof grain alcohol. Pour them over 30 pounds of dry ice in some suitable container. Stir lightly.

What have you got? Not, as you might possibly imagine, some sort of lethal cocktail produced in mass quantity.

SOLUTION

You have the basic solution needed to brand your cattle, if you are a rancher.

All you need, in addition to the smoking sub-sub-zero mix, is a branding iron of your particular design. The best kind, it seems, is one made of aluminum.

You rope the cow to be branded—and when you have her properly pinned down—take the branding iron, (which has been chilling in the pot of alcohol and dry ice). Apply iron (just as Old Joe, the cowpoke, used the red hot iron of other days.)

Your victim will flinch a little when the iron strikes her hide. In a few minutes, she stops her wiggling. You hold the icy iron to the spot for 30 seconds to as much as a minute—depending on the color of the cow critter's hide.

When you remove the iron and place your hand on the spot where it was, you are impressed with two things—the area is freezing cold (as you might expect) and there is a hardness surrounding the area.

"TOOK"

In a few days, if you keep an eye on the branded cow, you will see evidence that the brand has "took." After a few weeks, the hair where the brand was applied turns snow white. And it stays white.

Months and months before the newspapers in the big cities got all worked up over the idea of ice as a branding medium and long before The Associated Press released a lengthy yarn about the process, Kenneth Franks, 2504 Lynn, who has a ranch north of the Luther gin, and Paul Gross, Howard County farm agent, made a test of the new branding method on 36 cows, a bull and 16 calves. Twenty-five of the animals were Black Angus.

"We didn't say much about it at the time," said Franks, "because we weren't sure it would work and we were not certain how long to apply the iron to get a satisfactory brand."

"We used the grain alcohol and the dry ice because it was the handiest," notes Gross. "It works fine, but it is costly. You could use something else beside bottled-in bond grain alco-



DRY ICE BRAND TRIED HERE MONTHS AGO
Angus above was branded with freezing method



FRANKS AND NEW STYLE BRANDING IRON
Dry ice marker is made of aluminum instead of iron

hol and get just as good a herd we branded, which needs plainer brands," Franks said. "As I pointed out, we were not at all certain how long to leave the iron in place. We have a large number of perfect brands, particularly on the Angus."

WHITE HAIR
"We found out," said Franks, "that 30 to 45 seconds application of the iron produced a good readable white hair brand. Longer application on the red cattle and mixed color animals had to be used. Over-application and the hair came out leaving the area bald. However, after a time, the hair comes back—white."

Marshall Box, dean of the vocational school at Howard County Junior College, turned out the "KF" aluminum branding iron that Franks and Gross used.

Gross points out that one problem of branding with the old hot iron method, followed for so many years, is that it causes expensive waste in the hide of the animal and it also poses a possible threat of infection which sometimes costs the animal's life.

Further, the county agent says, observation of the freezing method convinces him that the method is more humane.

NOT HURT

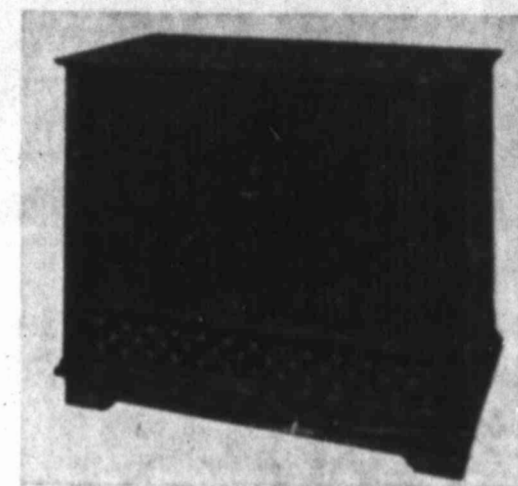
"None of the cattle we branded were apparently painfully hurt," he said. "There was no bawling—a feature of hot iron branding. None of the brand scars became at all infected."

Now that five or six months have passed, Franks and Gross are satisfied with their experiment.

"There are a few head of the

This Ad Is Worth \$25

ON THE PURCHASE OF
Color T.V. or Major Appliance



\$499.00

OTHER COLOR T.V.'s PRICED FROM \$329 UP

GOOD ONLY
OCTOBER 2 & 3

K & V APPLIANCE

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Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!

A smoother, more silent new ride.
Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever.

A sportier new look, a sportier new feel.
Chevelle SS 396! A new swept-back design poised on a quicker handling 112" wheelbase. Camaro SS—"The Hugger!" Slimmed down and beelied up with a louver-styled hood for the 350-cubic-inch V8 and a distinctive raised hood for the 396 V8. Corvette Sting Ray! Totally, beautifully new from its long, low hood to its upswept rear deck.

New Astro Ventilation.
A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. Outside air flows in through

special vent-ports right on the instrument panel. Front doors feature full glass styling—no ventpanes! You don't even have to open a window.

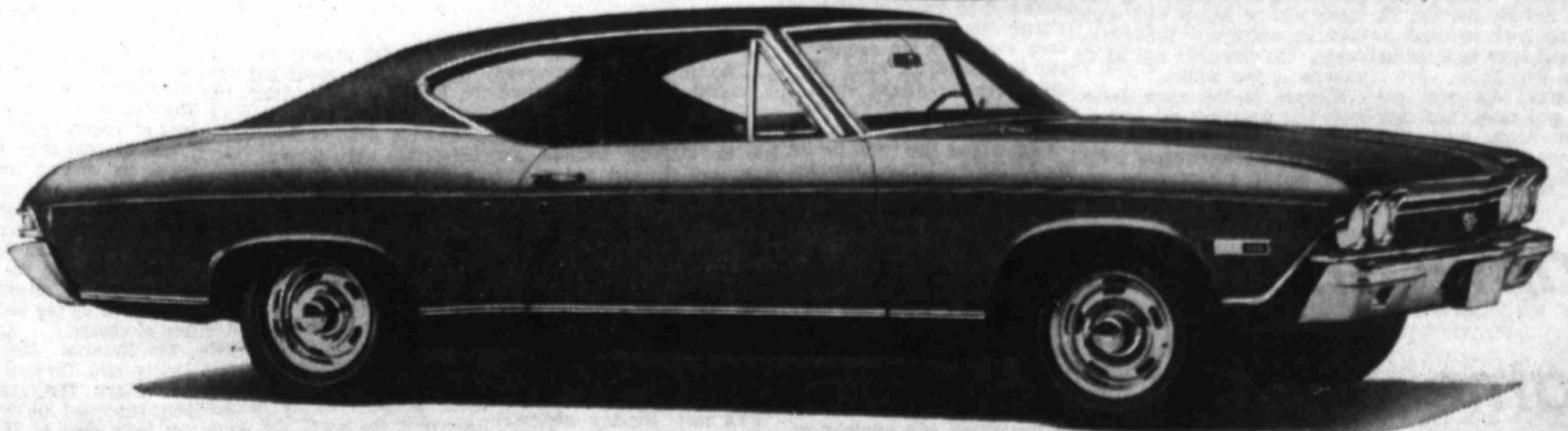
More security than ever.
You'll appreciate all the standard safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the famous proved GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Some new ones this year are energy-absorbing front seat backs, and safety armrests that shield door handles.



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET

Be smart!
Be sure!
Buy now at your
Chevrolet
dealer's.



POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 East 4th Street

BIG SPRING, TEX.

267-7421

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Grandiose
6. Brazil state
10. Prefix; eight
14. Mountain nymph
15. Viva voice
16. Power group
17. Survive; 3 words
20. Measure
21. Fewer
22. Originated
23. Cool; slang
25. Recorders
26. Wane
28. Discourses
32. Fall in folds
34. River of Europe
35. — fixer
39. Produce; 3 words
42. Implements
43. One and only
44. Of an Asian country
45. In rags
48. Goddess; Roman
49. Mexican favorite
52. Prefix with type or scope
54. Vestment
55. In —; place
58. Annoys
61. Kind of daydreaming; 2 words
64. Con
65. Sniff
66. American writer

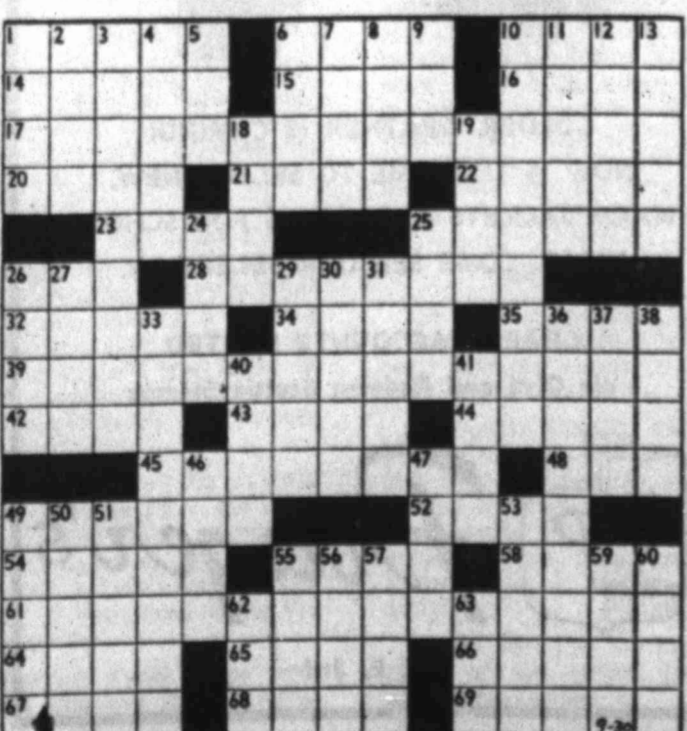
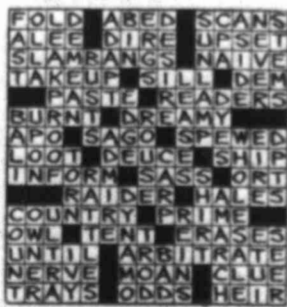
DOWN

1. Words in child's prayer
2. Man's name
3. Item for shore play; 2 words
4. Machine tool
5. Old English letter
6. Study
7. — and crafts
8. Cheers
9. Pub sign
10. Unsolicited pushing
11. Cloven hoof; Scot.
12. Band on helmet; heraldry
13. Summits
18. French pronoun
19. Auction
24. Height; abbr.

25. Unfettered

26. Icelandic words
27. Concoct
29. French painter
30. Right
31. Introduce
33. Nutty flavor
36. Feeble
37. Girl's nickname
38. Black measles
40. Italian family
41. French writer
46. Hebrew letter
47. Case
49. New Zealand trees
50. — acids
51. Dims
53. Enjoyed
55. Pokey
56. "— boy!"
57. Pronoun
59. Joint
60. Noncoms; abbr.
62. One; Spanish
63. Wind direction; abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, September 29, Solved





Coahoma Cheerleaders

School spirit is boosted at Coahoma High School by these five young ladies. From left to right are Debra Eppler, junior; Alice Denning, senior; Linda Richers, senior; Lesta Fryar, freshman, and Jan Stout, sophomore.

Candidates For Homecoming Queen Are Chosen At CHS

By ALICE DENNING
COAHOMA — Queen nominees for homecoming, Oct. 23, were chosen last week. The seniors are Linda Richers, Charlotte Walker and Peggy Shafer. Junior nominees are Laura Madison, Sandra Gross and Sharon Romans. Homecoming queen will be elected by the student body at a later date.

Sands Students Attend Annual Fair At Lubbock

By SARA BLEDSOE
ACKERLY — Most of the student body at Sands attended the South Plains Fair at Lubbock Monday, Sept. 23. Three of the faculty members attended. They were Mr. Bill Underwood, Mr. M. B. Maxwell and Mr. Ronnie Gandy. They left at noon, and got back about 10 p.m.

Class Favorites Are Selected At Garden City

By BONNIE GLENN
GARDEN CITY — Favorites were elected Wednesday. Those chosen were John Wyckoff, Mr. GCHS; Bonnie Glenn, Miss GCHS; Ronnie Hirt and Bonnie Glenn, Friendliest; Bill Cook and Susan Lange, Most Talented; Bill Cook and Bonnie Glenn, Neatest; and Bill Cook and Susan Lange, Most Likely To Succeed.

Homecoming Game Slated

By ANN HAGGARD
FLOWER GROVE — Homecoming has been set for Oct. 6, when the Dragon football team will play Wellman. This is to be the climax of a fun-filled week which has been set aside as dress-up week. Monday is Hippie-Hobo Day, Tuesday will be Kid's Day, Wednesday as Western Day, Thursday as Color Day, and Friday as dress-up day.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 1, 1967

BSHS Officers Elected For History Club

By BECKY BRIGHT
The History Club, sponsored by Mr. Rodney Allison, elected officers Tuesday night. They are Don Boling, president; Christi Price, vice president; Jane Oppgaard, treasurer; Diana Landrum, secretary; and Becky Bright, reporter. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays and invites everyone interested to come.

Pep Squad Is Organized

By ZONELL MIEARS
Officers were elected for the newly organized pep club at Rannels this week. They are Maria Martinez, president; Christina Mata, vice president; and Gene Templeton, secretary. Sponsors of this club are Mrs. Jane Upton and Mrs. Naomi L. Graham. The mascot is Jonetta Tate, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tate.

Local Girls Pledge ACC Social Club

ABILENE — Two Big Spring students, Karen Elrod and Jackie Crawford, have pledged social clubs at Abilene Christian College.

Class Rings Given To Seniors Friday

By DIANA RODMAN
FORSAN — After five weeks of anxious waiting, the Forsan seniors received their class rings Friday. The rings were late in arriving because the style was changed and a new die had to be made.

Future Teachers Hold Organizational Meeting

By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — The Future Teachers of America had their first meeting last week. A committee was appointed to plan the program of work for the year. Serving as officers in the organization this year are Johnny Louder, president; Sue Walker, vice president; Pug Deavenport, secretary; and Jimmie Jones, treasurer.

Goliad Helps Flood Victims

By SUSI WHITTEN
Goliad and other schools in this area participated in a canned food drive for the flood and hurricane victims in the Rio Grande valley. The food was taken to the needy refugees by airplane Friday afternoon.

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HCJC Completes Fall Enrollment Of 1,086

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
The final enrollment of Howard County Junior College was concluded Monday, Sept. 25. Mr. B. M. Keese stated that 1,016 academic students and 75 vocational students have enrolled at the junior college this year. The final total is 1,086 students. This is just 14 less than the number anticipated.

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By Pl Assoc
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The dev western facility to customers harassing c
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"But we what we Lynne a moved into slums on / in her off l slum-dwell
After the Lynne

The Most Memorable Dates begin with King's chocolates We Have The Box She Likes The Best! Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER 419 MAIN DOWNTOWN Across From The First National Bank

SCHOOL JACKETS AND COATS COLDER WEATHER IS COMING! NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT NEW, WARM JACKETS AND COATS FOR SCHOOL WEAR. COME SEE OUR SELECTION. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps Prager's 102 E. 3rd

You'll Go NUTS over the styles at Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

People Problems Pose Big California Headache

By HAROLD V. STREETER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 12 million vehicles on California's 163,700 miles of roads and streets will roll up 100 billion miles this year. That's the equivalent of more than 200,000 round trips to the moon.

CROWD

The 4.6 million youngsters who crowded into California's elementary and high schools this year exceeded all the men, women and children in each of 37 of the 50 United States.

The \$904 million it will cost California this year for the 1-166,000 people on social welfare is almost six times the entire budget for the state of Rhode Island.

A siren song brought about all this: Come to California. Soak up its sunshine. Loll on its beaches. Live among its oranges. Stand in the shadow of giant Sequoias that were fair-sized trees when Jesus Christ walked the roads of Palestine.

The people are coming. Counting those arriving against those leaving, the average increase is

better than 27,000 a month. Add the excess of those born over those who die, and there is another 19,000 a month. That means in excess of 500,000 a year—more than 60 every hour of the day. More than 19,700,000 already are here.

The sunshine is here, too. But, in Los Angeles County, industry alone has spent more than \$200 million in recent years to help people try to see it through the smog.

The beaches? There are 167 miles of them owned by the state. But in summer Southern California's 59 miles of state beaches are so swarmed that for every person using them two are turned away. There just isn't enough sand space for all those umbrellas.

STICKING

The \$100 million-plus annual orange crop is sticking valiantly to its level. But, like people, the groves have been on the move, up from the south into the central valley. Southern California's Orange County has cut its acreage more than half in just

eight years. From 34,000 plus in 1958 to 15,600 last year.

Orange County is a gasping example of what's happening in California. It has 782 square miles, of which 160 are mountains. The remaining 622, populated by around 1.24 million people, either are built up or subject to strong immediate urban pressures.

DEMAND

The more the people the more the demand for water, food, land, jobs, education, transportation, recreation. These are the problems. Also pollution. And crime.

California is five years into the job of building the largest single water project in the world. A 444-mile system of dams, reservoirs and conduits costing \$2.5 billion. With branches, it will add up to 691 miles. It will carry water from the north over the Tehachapi Mountains into thirsty Southern California.

By 1972, the major features should be completed for production by the system of 4,230,000 acre-feet of water annually. Since there are 328,000 gallons in an acre-foot, that adds up to the fantastic total of more than 1.3 trillion gallons.

Yet so great is the projected population pressure—by around 40 million in another three decades—the water experts already are convinced that every one of those 1.3 trillion gallons will be in demand by 1990. Already thought is being directed toward getting more water elsewhere—like desalting the ocean.

SURGE

Population surge and urban sprawl are gouging scars in California's agricultural face at the rate of 375 acres of prime farmland a day. In Southern California, where 60 per cent of the people live, the turnover of open into developed land is 45,000 acres a year. That's equal to an area nearly twice the size of San Francisco, a city of 750,000.

California, which passed the \$4-billion mark in gross annual farm income for the first time last year, remains No. 1 in agriculture in the nation. But the population influx has brought about astounding changes. In 1950 there were more than 144,

000 farms. Now there are about 55,000 operating full time and only 16,000 of them are grossing \$40,000 or more a year.

The trend is toward big farms—sparking the first major effort in the nation of a union to organize the required seasonal

Harvested acreage has gone down from 8.3 million in 1959 to 7.7 million in 1966. But tonnages and crop values, with some fluctuations, have trended upward.

"Intensification and irrigation are among the answers," says an Agriculture Department spokesman. "We have by no means reached our biological limits. Urbanization is not going to kill off farming. Japan, with six times California's population, is still big in agriculture."

The grab for living space prompted one prominent builder to make this prediction: "Whether we like it or not, apartment complexes—some 24 or more stories high—will replace single-family homes. And lack of space may necessitate that we obtain 'air rights' above freeways for construction of high-rise apartments."

Already in some cities, such as Sacramento, the space under freeways has been leased for car parking lots.

STEPCHILD

Experts advise California's new Housing and Community Department, a stepchild of the population surge, that California will need nearly five million new homes in the next 13 years. That would just about double the present total.

It takes men on the job for all this. The state's work force this year is around 7.8 million—about the size of the population of New York City.

They and their employers this year are paying around \$1.13 billion in sales and use taxes, \$551.7 million in personal income taxes, \$61.8 million on alcoholic beverages and \$77 million on cigarettes.

Even so, Gov. Ronald Reagan insists it will take \$1 billion in new taxes just to balance the budget and keep current programs operating.

Public school financing alone costs the state \$1.2 billion in a year. When local support is added on, the bill is \$2.7 billion.

A school population increase of around 200,000 a year forces the state to build the equivalent of two elementary schools and one high school every week.

COLLEGE

In addition to those 4.6 million in public schools, there are 87,000 students in the nine-campus University of California, 37,000 at university-level private institutions such as the University of Southern California and Stanford, 172,000 in state colleges and 43,000 at their equivalent in private colleges.

The growing traffic on the state's 2,200 miles of freeways, where cars now roll up 25 billion miles in a year, requires adding 200 miles a year to the system. A 300-mile freeway is under construction up the state's center from south of Bakersfield to Tracy, posing the likelihood of spawning more cities where there are only towns.

There are other legs to the motor centipede. In Los Angeles County, cars daily consume 7.6 million gallons of gasoline.

"One gallon out of every 10 goes into the air unburned," laments Miles Brubacher, supervising engineer of the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

POLLUTION

"We can't keep doubling the number of cars on the road without having an air pollution problem."

Authorities estimate that car and industry smog causes \$112 million worth of damage to California crops every year.

There's pollution of an uglier sort. California's crime rate went up 6.1 per cent last year in the seven major offense groups, including homicide and rape. There were 2,961.8 crimes committed for every 100,000 people. That's higher than the national average.

California's planning commission is hard at work on a long-range development program that envisages 65 million people in the state by the 21st century. It is studying population trends, land needs, the future for employment and income, what to do about communications and transportation.

Even before its reports are out, already there is serious talk of "West Coast planning"—an exchange of information among states of the Pacific slope.

SOPHISTICATED

This is a sophisticated way of saying: "California still welcomes you. Come enjoy its sunshine, its beaches and those old, old redwood trees. But, say—have you given some thought to Oregon or Washington?"



Happy Jungle Cat

Jim McClendon of Victoria, Tex., exchanges whinnies with his pet ocelot, Sam, which he acquired during an African expedition. Sam is an affectionate, lovable kitten who can whip just about anything in the block. (AP WIREPHOTO)

BIG SPRING CASE IS CITED

Obscene Calls Are Being Stopped

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer

A 48-year-old Fort Worth man spotted an attractive divorcee in a park and decided to give her a call.

He did—up to 37 times a day in language that was anything but gentlemanly.

For 11 months the woman dreaded the ring of her telephone.

PLUG

But within days after a tiny yellow plug was fitted into a row of switches in the telephone company's central offices, the woman's park admirer was in jail.

The device is part of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s facility to trace calls and help customers get rid of obscene or harassing callers.

The divorcee's telephone line was rigged so as to bypass the phone company's system that automatically disconnects calls when either party hangs up. Until she put the phone down, the caller's line was frozen open.

The first time afterwards that the obscene man from the park called, she alerted police through a second phone and the call was traced. The man's next conversation was with a policeman.

ARRESTS

Since the telephone service initiated its service in July 1966, arrests and direct identifications of annoyance callers has risen 100 per cent, says M. T. (Ted) Buhl, general manager for the North Texas division.

The simple existence of such foolproof tracing methods has restrained many thousands of persons who never were caught.

The telephone company had traditionally referred complaints of obscene calls to the police but they often were helpless unless the target of the calls

could keep the abusive talker on the line long enough to trace his location. That took from a few minutes to an hour, and the search was thwarted if the caller hung up.

The Texas Legislature in 1965 stiffened the penalty for obscene telephone calls from a fine of \$5 to \$100 to one of \$100 to \$1,000 with the additional possible penalty of a month to one year in prison. The law was expanded to include persons who harass, annoy, torment, abuse, threaten or intimidate persons over the phone.

TEXAS

Since the publicized war on abusive callers began a year ago, there have been 300 offenders apprehended in Texas, the company says. Seventy-eight were arrested, leading to 48 convictions, and another 150 were warned that their telephone would be disconnected if the calls occurred again.

"Some of the persons placing these calls are feeble-minded, others seem to have nothing better to do, some are sex nuts who get a diabolical pleasure out of this and in instances of domestic problems, the caller might be a rejected lover," a telephone spokesman said.

Many times the traced calls bring surprises and no court action.

"The person may find it's the kid down the street who's been making the calls and he'll talk to the parents and straighten it out privately," the spokesman said.

PUNISH

In Orange, the parents of a 15-year-old boy found to be making obscene calls promised the court they'd punish him — by making him mow the lawn four times of the woman he's pestered.

A \$200 fine was meted out to a Mercedes man after he used filthy language repeatedly to a

high school girl and a stiff 30-day jail sentence and 3-year probation was ordered for a similar case in San Antonio.

Fire departments, long the target of pranksters, used the tracing devices to locate persons in Lubbock, Odessa and Abilene who got their kicks by phoning in false alarms.

BIG SPRING

In Big Spring, the tracing was so swift that a detective knocked on the window of a pay telephone booth and then took the receiver from an astonished young airman, asked the person on the other end to confirm she was the housewife who reported receiving the calls, and arrested the man on the spot.

A salesman in the Houston suburb of Bellaire told officers after his arrest for a two-year accumulation of obscene calls that he appreciated being caught because it would force him to see a psychiatrist. He had taken down the numbers of good-looking secretaries as he traveled his route and then started the calls, which always revolved around sexual matters.

In extreme cases, the telephone company can provide additional protection in the form of an alarm in the telephone office. When set off the alarm automatically freezes the caller's line open and alerts a specialist to begin tracing his number.

TARGET

The target of the abuse can trigger the alarm by dialing a coded digit as the hunted person talks. He may hear her dialing but it's too late to disengage his

line even by yanking his cord out of the wall.

When the program was announced, the number of persons appealing for help soared to as high as 1,000 a month in Dallas compared to 3,000 during the previous 12 months put together. Dallas residents asking help in combating abusive calls now average between 700 and 800 a month.

Company spokesmen say the problem still is sizable but more people are aware there are remedies and are taking advantage of them.

Tracing a call is the last resort and is done only after much preliminary screening by the telephone company.

If you report an obscene or harassing telephone call to the operator, she will refer you to a specially trained company employee for counseling. If the calls are sporadic, they suggest you hang up immediately after getting the gist of the message. If the calls persist they recommend keeping a log of them as to the time and any identifiable background noise.

BEGINS

And if you are seriously concerned and agree to cooperate with the police in their investigation and to file charges against anyone they apprehend, then the tracing procedure is begun.

"In many cases people know who is calling but they think they can get back at them by getting the police knocking on their door and threatening them with arrest. But then they don't want to follow through by pressing charges," a company spokesman said.

And the situation can be sticky

if there's a jealous partner asking for the assistance.

"Sometimes we get women who think their husbands are untrue and they want to trace all the calls coming in. We can't unless these calls are harassing or obscene because the callers wouldn't be violating any state law," the official added.

Then there is the case of the twin girls in Houston.

CAUGHT

Within one two-hour span, they called their physical education instructor at his home 57 times. They were caught and turned over to juvenile officers for investigation of harassment.

They had a crush on the teacher, they said, and just wanted to hear his voice.

CRACKDOWN

Galveston Better Off

By ED HORN

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The pleasant sound of tourists laughing and cash registers jingling in this resort city was sharply broken 10 years ago by the crunch of axes and sledge hammers against slot machines.

BLESSINGS

An army of Texas Rangers descended on Galveston in a massive crackdown against entrenched vice and gambling, which had flourished with the blessings of Mayor George Roy Clough.

The shutdown began June 7, 1957. It stuck.

"People are very pleased with the turn of events and hope it will continue that way," says Edward Schreiber, the current mayor.

Some islanders were afraid the action might mean a substantial loss of business of all kinds for Galveston.

"It looks like Galveston is being made the whipping boy," said one.

"Why do they have to close the Balinese?" complained another. The Balinese was an exclusive nightclub.

But one woman was pleased.

"There's too much flagrant violation of the law, and something had to be done," she said. "More power to Mr. Wilson." Will Wilson, then attorney general, directed the crackdown.

LAGGED

Schreiber said the island's economy did lag for about two years but it has come on strong ever since, and is now in high gear.

Jim Simpson, an ex-FBI man who assisted Wilson at the time, says Galveston benefitted economically and politically from the cleanup. Simpson is now a Texas City attorney.

Supporters of the move said it was necessary in order to get rid of organized racketeers and a growing Chicago-type gangsterism.

"The effects of it and the events leading up to the crackdown did get the people in the

community to give the situation a second look," the mayor said.

One result, he added, was voter approval in 1961 of the council-manager form of city government to replace the commission form.

Simpson acknowledges that many people were thrown out of work by the crackdown. But he said he did not feel that persons engaged in illegal enterprises were entitled to complain when the source of their livelihood dried up.

Wilson and the Rangers struck shortly after then-mayor Clough made his famous "clean but open" speech May 28, 1957.

"Gambling and prostitution will keep Galveston an 'Isle of Enchantment' as long as there are people around to spend money on them, and as long as I am around to see it," Clough said.

Rangers quietly passed word around town that gambling dens and bawdy houses had better close down or else. Some did voluntarily, and this prevented for awhile what Wilson called the "largest criminal enforcement mission ever called together in the state."

INJUNCTION

On June 10, Wilson filed injunction petitions in court against 47 clubs and alleged houses of prostitution.

Then the Rangers, armed with search warrants, axes and sledge hammers, began seeking out the slot machines and other gambling devices.

Their first big find was in an old warehouse at Fort Travis on Bolivar Peninsula—375 slot machines worth up to \$1,000 apiece.

Rangers hit pay dirt at the old Hollywood Dinner Club, where they seized 1,500 to 2,000 of the one-armed bandits.

All these machines were chopped and smashed to pieces and then either burned in the city incinerator or dumped into the Gulf of Mexico.

Despite the misgivings of some at the time, Galveston lives on, apparently better off clean and closed than open.

Peace Corps Worker Hops On Movie Crew

ANKARA (AP)—Lynne Courtemanche came here as a Peace Corps nurse to treat the Turkish poor and sick and ended up rubbing suntan oil on Sir John Gielgud's nose.

Not that the 23-year-old from Huntington, N.Y., didn't complete her Peace Corps tour. She did and with honor.

GREAT

"Lynne was great," says Donovan McClure, a Parkersburg, W. Va., born former newsman, who runs the 400-volunteer Peace Corps program in Turkey.

From May 1965 to last February Lynne worked as a nurse in an understaffed Ankara hospital helping to develop a nursing program. At first she lived with another Peace Corps nurse in what she described as a "fancy apartment" in the modern part of town.

"But we decided this was not what we came for," she said. Lynne and her roommate moved into one of the spreading slums on Ankara's outskirts and in her off hours tried to help the slum-dwellers.

After her Peace Corps tour, Lynne went from slums to stars.

British director Tony Richardson came to Turkey in May with a 250-man cast and crew to film "The Charge of the Light Brigade" near Ankara. He brought with him such stars as Sir John Gielgud, Trevor Howard and David Hemmings.

Lynne heard the film company was looking for a nurse. She applied and was accepted. Since May she has been on duty at the movie's remote valley location about 30 miles from here looking after the ailments of the British crew, hundreds of Turkish workmen and more than 3,000 Turkish soldiers, being used to recreate the famous Crimean War charge.

HAZARD

The broiling Anatolian sun is a prime hazard. Lynne is kept busy with the suntan oil and more serious injuries.

She speaks Turkish and the Turkish soldiers' idea of a perfect souvenir of their movie-making experience is a photograph posing with the blonde nurse. They line up to pose with Lynne while a buddy snaps away.

"I feel like I'm the favorite pinup of the entire Turkish army," said Lynne.



Leapin Lizards Sheila

Jerome just got in town from Africa and may be the only creature of his kind ever to visit these parts. Jerome is an authentic replica—give or take a couple of thousand pounds—of a huge herbivorous dinosaur called a triceratops, which prowled the earth long before man. Sheila Shepard of Dallas is the fascinated young lady holding the 18-inch critter. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MAMMOTH SET FOR SIX-AWARD WINNER

'Dr. Zhivago' Comes To Ritz

One of the most spectacular settings for a motion picture was erected on the outskirts of Madrid, Spain, for Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," winner of six Academy Awards, when 780 construction workers spent six months in building the complex of Moscow streets in which some of the drama's tumultuous action takes place.

The film opens at the Ritz Wednesday. Covering 10 acres, the giant set comprised a half-mile-long paved business street in the period of Russia in the early 20th century, dominated by the famous Kremlin and complete with half-a-hundred shops; a tram line over which ran trolley cars of the period; a street in the factory workers' section of the city with a viaduct and railway tracks above it; a square featuring a statue of Alexander II on horseback; a police station, a church and most unusual of all, three complete interior settings and detailed entranceways to six other interior settings which had been built on sound stages in Madrid.

workers required to build the set were 210 carpenters, 120 plaster specialists, 60 masons, 25 tubular steel specialists, 30 painters, 20 electricians, 10 welders and 305 women (unskilled).

A total of 710,000 linear feet, or approximately 135 miles of tubular steel was used in the framework. Some 90,000 fittings were required. The lumber used consisted of 170,000 linear feet of pine, 46,200 square feet of hardboard, 95,000 square feet of plywood, 42,000 feet of laths, 44,500 square feet of cane screening for inside walls. A total of 32,800 square feet of asbestos sheets were used for practical roofing.

For streets and sidewalks, a total of 65,000 square feet of concrete, four inches thick, was laid. Approximately 55,000 hollow bricks were used and these were held together and surfaced by 97,000 pounds of cement. The mammoth plastering job required more than a million pounds of plaster, 22,300 square yards of scrim cloth and 92,000 pounds of Vermiculite. A total of 14,810 pounds of plaster



'DOCTOR ZHIVAGO'
Omar Sharif and Julie Christie

wadding or hemp grass was required and one-and-a-half tons of soap paste was used for 820 brushes were used of which

370 were completely worn out on the assignment. A total of 11,600 square feet of glass was supplied for windows, including approximately 3,600 square feet of heavy plate for store windows.

Among details of the huge street setting were the well-filled shop windows, each representing a Russian business enterprise, with product changed to correspond with the advancing years of the story of "Doctor Zhivago." Exterior sign and window lettering also had to undergo certain revisions to conform to the minor changes in the Russian alphabet made during the narrative's time span.

Streetcar tracks stretched the length of the street, with electricity for the overhead trolley lines brought into the set from a power plant a quarter of a mile away. The cars themselves were built in England early in the 20th century and were exported to Spain.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967 7-D



'THE NAKED RUNNER'
Frank Sinatra stars

Talented Sinatra In Jet Feature

Frank Sinatra, today, is a man who seemingly can't miss, he became a performer, producer, director or recording company executive. Still, he prefers an exceptional motion picture role — such as that of Sam Laker, beset by friends and enemies, in "The Naked Runner." The Technicolor and Techniscope suspense drama opens today at the Jet Theatre.

Sinatra started his career singing with the Glee Club at the Demarist High School in Hoboken, N.J. He worked after school on a newspaper delivery truck. When he was graduated, his first job was as a copyboy on the Hudson Observer, a New Jersey daily. By 1936, Bing Crosby's success had spurred Sinatra to become a singer, and he organized, booked and sang with a quartet called "The Hoboken Four," which appeared on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour on radio. The quartet didn't exactly wow the audience, but Sinatra did with a solo version of "Night and Day." This individual stint resulted in his being signed for a Bowes' group vaudeville tour.

Spots on sustaining radio programs around New York followed, and for a time Sinatra worked as a singing master-of-ceremonies at the Rustic Cabin roadhouse in New Jersey. His first real break came when he was hired by Harry James. Then, he joined Tommy Dorsey's Band, began recording with the Pied Pipers, and eventually as a soloist.

As a featured vocalist on "Your Hit Parade" and as star of his own CBS radio show, "Songs by Sinatra," he became that remarkable phenomenon, "The Voice." Then came the big time, and the fantastic stardom of Sinatra at New York's Paramount Theatre, where bobby-soxers swooned at the sound of his voice.

Sinatra entered a new phase of his career in 1943, marking his first starring appearance in a film, "Higher and Higher." Such pictures as "Anchors Aweigh," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "It Happened in Brooklyn" and "On the Town" followed.

In 1953, he won an Academy Award as best supporting actor for his performance as Maggio in "From Here to Eternity." Another non-singing role, the tragic Frankie Machine in "The Man with the Golden Arm," advanced Sinatra's reputation as a dramatic performer. Previously, he had received a special Oscar in 1945 from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences for his work in "The House I Live In," a short film on the theme of tolerance — a subject about which he has always felt very strongly.

In recent years, Sinatra has solidified his foremost position in Hollywood with such films as "Guys and Dolls," "Some Came Running," "High Society," "Pal Joey," "The Manchurian Candidate," "Cast a Giant Shadow" and "Von Ryan's Express."

help induce a better understanding among peoples of all countries and creeds. He has been prominently active in scores of worthwhile causes, including Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and such charities as the Heart Fund.

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Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER A CARLO POIRI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF 1965 PRIZES
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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FRANK SINATRA
THE NAKED RUNNER
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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
THE SOUND OF MUSIC, with Julie Andrews.
Wednesday through Saturday
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, with Omar Sharif and Julie Christie.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday
THE NAKED RUNNER, with Frank Sinatra.
Wednesday through Friday
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF TIME AND GALLERY OF HORRORS.
Saturday
THE CAT AND SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN.

City Council Okays Informants Fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An ordinance was introduced in the City Council recently asking the city to set up a revolving fund of \$2,000 to pay police informants. Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo said the informants previously had been paid by detectives who were repaid out of petty cash.

Blood Brothers?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a visit to the Haight-Ashbury hippie district, Rolling Thunder, a Shoshone Indian chief said, "When I saw those long-haired people, I knew they had lost their greed. These people are our children and we are going to adopt them as blood brothers."

New Shows Not Faring Well In Rating Race

For those TV viewers who have missed the new offerings on the home screen, it's just as well. According to the latest Nielsen ratings (which decides what you will be allowed to see), the folks that have seen them could care less.

Not a single one of the 26 new offerings made it to the top 10. Only five of them made it to the top 20.

The networks haven't started axing the losers yet, however. They wait until the middle of October rating huddle to make those decisions. Any show not in the top 20 by that time is given plenty cause for sweat.

Oddest of all, it's those old movie re-runs that are making the high readings. Four of the top 10 placings went to such programming. Here is the top 10:

1. Friday Night Movies
 2. Thursday Night Movies
 3. Bonanza
 4. Saturday Night Movies
 5. Family Affair
 6. Gomer Pyle
 7. Tuesday Night Movies
 8. Andy Griffith Show
 9. Lucille Ball Show
 10. Bewitched
- The other new shows, and the order they placed, includes:
11. The Flying Nun
 12. High Chaparral
 13. Jerry Lewis Show
 14. Carol Burnett Show
 15. Mothers-In-Law
 16. Gentle Ben
 17. Kraft Music Hall
 18. Danny Thomas Hour
 19. He and She
 20. Second Hundred Years
 21. Ironside
 22. Good Morning World
 23. Garrison's Gorillas
 24. Cimarron Strip
 25. Cowboy in Africa
 26. Mannix

65. N.Y.P.D.
67. Dundee and the Culhane
68. Judgment for the Defense
70. Guns of Will Sonnett
72. Maya

74. Hondo
76. Custer
78. Off to See the Wizard
79. Accidental Family
81. Good Company

Fonda, O'Hara Starred In 'Spencer's Mountain'

Enriching the screen with its portrait of family love, selflessness, heartbreak, sacrifice and triumph, "Spencer's Mountain," starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Donald Crisp and Wally Cox, plays Saturday at the Jet Theatre.



HENRY FONDA

The soaring Tetons with their swirling trout streams, flower-blanketed fields and pine forests were the perfect site for the story of a rugged mountain community and the robust family that dominated it.

Portraying the hard-working, hard-living, hard-drinking, hard-loving, rough-talking father of nine, Fonda etches a portrait as the screen shines with his earthy humor, roars with his anger and bristles with his determination to achieve the best for his brood.

Maureen O'Hara brings the full force of her classic Technicolor beauty and her fiery Irish charm to the role of the strong-willed woman who tamed the Mountain's rowdy, lusty lover and shares his home and his hopes. "Spencer's Mountain" marks Miss O'Hara's 47th consecutive starring role on the screen.

Playing their 17-year-old son, James MacArthur epitomizes the hopes and aspirations with which all parents invest their

first-born. As the first of the Spencer clan to make it through high school — and as the small school's top student, MacArthur challenges seemingly insurmountable odds in his determined attempt to be the first.

Spencer to escape from the valley into the world outside. "Spencer's Mountain" marked a reunion for veteran star Donald Crisp and Miss O'Hara. Two decades ago, she had starred as his daughter in the memorable "How Green Was My Valley." When they first encountered one another in Jackson, Wyoming, to commence filming in the Daves production, they easily fell into dialogue from the earlier movie. Crisp, who plays Fonda's father in the new film, discovered that in the 20 years between "Valley" and "Mountain" he had not lost a "daughter" but gained a "son."

Wally Cox stars as the meek-appearing, newly-arrived parson who innocently encounters Fonda trout-fishing and subsequently becomes involved in a drinking bout that paces a comedy sequence which is certain to become one of the classic comic scenes in screen history.

Although 120 actors and technicians were brought to the magnificent Jackson Hole country, more than 100 local townsfolk appeared in small roles and crowd scenes during the film's six week shooting schedule.

He wouldn't burn your house down. Please be careful in his.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires. Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and the International Newspaper Advertising Executive.

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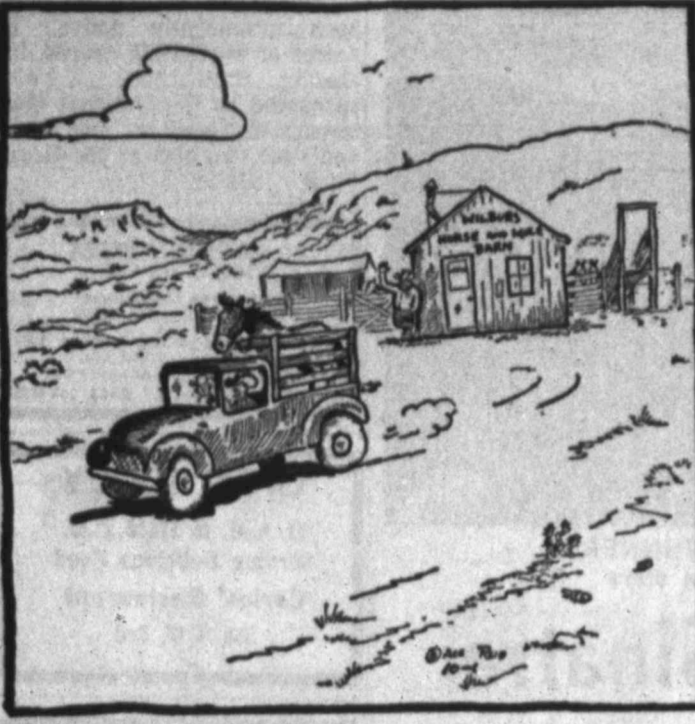
57 TV Movies for Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

- SUNDAY**
1:30—Stop, Look, Laugh—3 Stooges—4
7:00—Boots Malone—William Holden—4
8:00—What Ever Happened To Baby Jane—9-13
10:35—Theatre Two—TBA—2
10:45—Sunday Nite Movie—TBA—5
11:00—Sunday Nite Movie—TBA—11
11:00—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
- MONDAY**
1:00—Great Jewel Robbery—David Brian—4
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
7:30—The Kansas Raiders—Audie Murphy—6
9:00—Adam's Rib—Spencer Tracy—6
11:00—Assignment Paris—Dana Andrews—4
- TUESDAY**
1:00—Born Yesterday—William Holden—4
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
8:00—Tuesday Nite Movie—TBA—2-11
9:00—The Asphalt Jungle—Sterling Hayden—4-C
11:00—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—The Burglar—Dan Duryea—4
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00—This Side of the Law—Kent Smith—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
8:00—The Trouble With Harry—Shirley MacLain—9
9:00—Smoke Signal—Dana Andrews—4
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
10:30—Wednesday Night Movie—TBA—13
11:00—Crisis Cross—Burt Lancaster—4
- THURSDAY**
1:00—The Brigand—Anthony Quinn—4
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
7:30—Battle of the Coral Sea—Cliff Robertson—4
8:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie—TBA—5-13
8:00—Mister Cory—Tony Curtis—7-C
9:00—On the Beach—Gregory Peck—6
10:00—Ghost of the China Sea—David Brian—9
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—City of Fear—Vince Edwards—4
- FRIDAY**
1:00—The Big Heat—Glenn Ford—4
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
7:30—Friday Nite Movie—TBA—11
8:00—CBS Friday Nite Movie—TBA—5
9:00—Female On the Beach—Joan Crawford—7
10:00—Ma & Pa Kettle Back On the Farm—6
10:00—The Snorkle—Beta St. John—9
10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7
10:45—Rainbow Theatre—TBA—13
11:00—The Land Unknown—Jack Mahoney—4
- SATURDAY**
8:30—Tarzan's Greatest Adventure—Gordon Scott—6
1:30—Venus Meets the Son of Hercules—Roger Brown—4-C
8:00—Saturday Nite at the Movies—TBA—2-11
10:20—Rainbow Theatre—TBA—13
10:20—Channel Nine Monster—TBA—9
10:20—Movie of the Week—TBA—11
10:45—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Saturday Nite Late Movie—TBA—5

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"When yer tradin with Wilbur, you never wonder if he's lyin' to you ... he always does!"

MEN IN SERVICE

COLLEGE STATION — Capt. Jon L. Gallop, formerly of Big Spring, has been awarded the Air Force Bronze Star for outstanding service in Vietnam. The Texas A&M AFROTC instructor presented the medal during a class by Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies.

Capt. Gallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallop, 7033 Wake Forest, Dallas, was cited for service as flight facilities officer of the 187th Communications Squadron at Bien Hoa Air Base. He is a 1962 North Texas State graduate and resides at 1314 Timm, College Station, with his wife, Barbara, and two children.

Maj. Richard G. Lauderdale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lauderdale, Vealmoor,

is now on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is permanently assigned at McCoy AFB, Fla., while helping provide direct support for U.S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

The major, a Strategic Air Command (SAC) KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, flies missions that daily provide aerial refueling to fighter-bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

2nd Lt. Michael S. Daugherty, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Daugherty, 801 Marcy, Big Spring, completed an ordnance officer course Sept. 11 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He received nine weeks of training in the ordnance mission of supplying and maintaining the Army's weapons and combat vehicles. Lt. Daugherty received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where he received his B.S. degree this year.

Airman Richard J. Cantrell has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB for specialized schooling as an electrician. His father, Floyd J. Cantrell, resides in Floyd.

Aviation Machinist Mate Airman James M. Roman, USN, son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Roman, 1309 Wood, Big Spring, has completed a five week course of instruction on the maintenance of the Navy's drone anti-submarine helicopter weapon system (DASH), at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. DASH is a remote-controlled, unmanned helicopter that carries weapons for long-range defense against enemy submarines.

Seaman Daniel H. Taylor, Big

Spring, who is stationed in Iceland, was featured in "Pride in motion — Doing their part" in "The White Falcon," newspaper for the U.S. Naval Station, Keflavik International Airport, Iceland, in the Sept. 22 issue. He is with the post office department and sorts mail.

Seaman Taylor joined the Navy in 1965 and went to boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill. He was stationed on COMCRUDESANT staff before reporting to duty in Iceland. He is due to be transferred from Iceland in February, 1968.

2nd Lt. Larry T. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson, 1422 Tucson

Road, has recently reported to the First Battalion 40th Artillery at Dong Ho, South Vietnam, for duty. He flew from Oakland, Calif., to Saigon and went up country to Dong Ho.

Airman Carl E. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham, Loraine, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Amarillo AFB. He was trained as a fuel specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Upper Hayford RAF Station, England. Airman Graham is a 1966 graduate of Loraine High School.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Blind Lemon's Music Had Big Influence On Others

By ED SYERS

Next time I figure my world is too full of roadblocks, let me remember Lemon Jefferson: born near Wortham, east of Waco, in 1897, and buried there in 1929. Those 32 years between are what our Texas State Historical Survey Committee salutes in memorial plaque at his grave, later this month; and Wortham's Uel L. Davis Jr., tells that story.

Though impoverished, Lemon early showed great reach for music: his guitar traced a magic to the songs he wrote and sang—often, spirituals at church meetings, or just street-singing for what he could earn. And though he wandered town to town, singing, his real purpose seemed helping others with their music.

At a Buffalo revival, he stood an 8-year-old boy on a barrel so folks could see and appreciate that boy. That started Sam (Lightnin') Hopkins, one of today's greatest blues singers. At Buffalo, also, Lemon gave another singer the boost that would remember him to Huddie Ledbetter (Jazz World's Leadbelly) as a major influence — for good—in his life.

or), signed by 92 men who pledged their lives, fortunes and honor ... fully a third did maintain their pledges with their lives.

"This declaration was first written in the Misal, or Mass Book on the altar of ... La Bahia's chapel, now restored. Later printed in handbills, it was presented to the Provisional Government at San Felipe.

"Date was Dec. 22, 1835," Texas earlier had taken the fort; as elsewhere, fighting for rights as yet undetermined and undeclared. Goliad spelled it out, would count its cost.

Newly restored Presidio La Bahia stands today as she did, that day of Independence, and as Fannin's men saw her last, short weeks later.

Solemn Dedication of La Ba-

hia will be Sunday, Oct. 8. "This date almost coincides with the Presidio's capture by Capt. George Collinsworth and Ben Milam's men," points out this Victorian: coincidentally, just 72 days before Goliad would define what it fought for.

MAILBOX

Littlefield's Mrs. Hollis Smith: "... hunt information concerning the last battle of the Civil War, fought near Brownsville; and particularly, anything about a Captain Buchanan or Buchan, in it." (Note: Who'll recount Palmito, a month after Appomattox?)

Write OBT, care of The Herald, or Ingram, Texas, 78025. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Seaman Daniel H. Taylor, Big

At a Buffalo revival, he stood an 8-year-old boy on a barrel so folks could see and appreciate that boy. That started Sam (Lightnin') Hopkins, one of today's greatest blues singers. At Buffalo, also, Lemon gave another singer the boost that would remember him to Huddie Ledbetter (Jazz World's Leadbelly) as a major influence — for good—in his life.

HIMSELF DISCOVERED

It was down in 1920 Dallas' Deep Elm district that self-effacing Lemon Jefferson was, himself, discovered. Paramount Records heard something in that voice of the open land that rang high and clear, like a rooster, sunrise-struck to songbird, Chicago recording called.

In the decade following, Lemon's records—79 of them—averaged 100,000 copies each; sold so fast that Paramount trimmed them bright lemon color. And remember, this was a time before juke box or disc jockey could make a gold record of anything. The real folk of folk music rate Lemon among the first and finest blues composers—a style that would influence Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, T. Dorsey, Harry James ... well, the list's too long.

There, indeed, is a career worth remembering, particularly since Lemon never expected it: just gave what he had to song, and to helping others to music they could read. He couldn't.

You see, this Negro boy was blind from birth.

Blind Lemon, they called and cheered him. Help me remember, next time folks get distraught over the terrible hardships of seeing color.

GOLIAD—BY 72 DAYS

Any Texan knows March 2, 1836, for Independence Day; but ... was it, you asked recently, our first Declaration? No, says Victoria's Kemper Williams, president of Sons of the Republic of Texas. Washington-on-the-Brazos proclaimed officially, but already-embattled Goliad called 72 days earlier.

"The first Declaration of Independence was written by Ira Ingram (Stephen Austin's survey-

Campaign Ends 'Brown-Bagging'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Residents of metropolitan Nashville voted Thursday to end "brown-bagging" by repealing a 38-year-old ban on restaurant sales of mixed drinks.

Led by an organization welded from virtually every political faction in the county, Nashville residents voted 47,214 to 36,253 to make Nashville the first Tennessee city to legalize liquor by the drink since Prohibition.

Previously residents who wanted to drink in public establishments had to take the spirits with them in a paper bag — "brown bagging."

The special referendum ended a brief but heated campaign which pitted a Chamber of Commerce-based group against an organization whose backbone was Church of Christ and Baptist leaders.

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Whatever your needs, whether you're adding a family room or planning to purchase a home with five rather than three bedrooms, we will be glad to discuss this matter with you. We have loans for home purchases, new construction, and home improvements. We invite you to talk over your loan with us.

DEPOSITS BY THE 10TH EARN FROM THE 1ST.

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LADIES' LONG PANTS ... 1/2 Price

Assorted colors and fabrics ... reduced for dollar day only ... small group.

14.00 values ... **7.00**
13.00 values ... **6.50**
11.00 values ... **5.50**
10.00 values ... **5.00**

WOOL SKIRTS ... 1/2 Price

Small group ... while they last. Misses and junior sizes.

BLOUSES ... 2.00

3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 values ... cottons and blends.

NYLON BRIEFS ... 90¢

Hollywood Vassarette tailored nylon briefs ... assorted colors. Regular 1.25 value.

COTTON PAJAMAS

Ladies sizes ... assorted colors.

4.00 values ... **2.50**
6.00 values ... **4.00**

SEERSUCKER SUITS

Transition styles ... ideal to wear now —

23.00 values ... **15.00**
35.00 values ... **24.00**
40.00 values ... **28.00**
50.00 values ... **35.00**
55.00 values ... **38.00**

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One group of Orlon Cardigan sweaters, Alpaca type knit ... in light blue, red, banana, or gold. Regular 15.00 values.

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Dress and casual styles ... Assorted styles and colors. Values to 18.00 reduced for Dollar Day only.

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