

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Near Brady Lamesa Couple Killed Friday In Car Wreck

A two-car head-on collision 10 miles west of Brady on US 87 early Friday afternoon claimed the lives of four West Texans, among them an elderly Lamesa couple, Mr. and Mrs. Noah William Hudson Sr.

In the second car were the two other victims, Mrs. R. F. Duffield, 55, and Mrs. Richard Looby, 57, both of Midland. The two women were reportedly returning to Midland from a vacation, while the Hudsons were traveling toward Brady.

Dead On Arrival

Mr. Hudson, 69, was pronounced dead on arrival at Brady Hospital, while his 59-year-old wife and Mrs. Duffield were dead at the scene, according to Joe Myrick, justice of the peace. Mrs. Looby died shortly after entering the hospital.

Investigating officers said the cars were in collision on a straight stretch of road with no obstructions.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa, with Weslie Mickey officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Branon-Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family plot at Stephenville later that afternoon.

Auto Mechanic

Mr. Hudson, born March 25, 1898, in Hamilton County, was an auto mechanic in Lamesa. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Grover Wilson and Mrs. Verta Mason, Fort Worth.

His wife, Eulalee Hudson, was born Sept. 1, 1908, in Stephenville. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. N. H. Hickman, Big Lake; two brothers, Henry D. Wood, Whittier, Calif., Jeff Wood, Vancouver, Wash.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are survived by a son, Noah Williams Jr., Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

Ike Unveils Cornerstone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower unveiled Saturday the cornerstone of a new National Presbyterian Church that now is rising to replace the one he attended while he was president. Following the ceremony at the church in northwest Washington, he was honored at a luncheon in a downtown hotel marking his 77th birthday.

The general flew in with Mrs. Eisenhower by helicopter from their Gettysburg farm. Assembled to greet him and attend the cornerstone ceremony were old friends and associates of his presidency.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Bank deposits of \$43,154,436 were off \$648,757 from the comparable date of a year ago, according to statements in response to call of condition of Oct. 4. However, this was not as much as some expected because bond funds for the Big Spring schools and the HCJC building projects, still largely unexpended a year ago, were then on deposit. Now these jobs are either finished or are in the final stages. Also, the agricultural output has been down due to drought. Loans of \$24,553,807 were not at a peak although up \$687,488 over a year ago. This pressure is from consumer credit.

Although it has to clear the Senate yet, the cotton bill for 1968 promises to return to the old pattern of skip-row planting (two planted and two fallow, for the most part). This will mean that the cotton allotment can be planted on about 30 per cent less acreage than this year, freeing the land for other productive uses.

A major business deal was consummated last week with filing of deeds in the county clerk's office for purchase of Reef Corporation by Skelly Oil Company. The \$415 in revenue stamps makes it one of the largest trades on record here. Skelly, (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 3)

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers and cooler tonight. Monday fair and mild. High today, 78 degrees; low tonight, 58 degrees; high Monday, 75 degrees.



Four Killed In Crash

Four Memphis men were killed late Friday when their single engine plane crashed near Camden, Ark. Dead are Lawrence C. Pace, William Boydston, Bill Lintz and Roger Buntz.

Sheriff Grover Linebarrier said the plane developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff and crashed in woods near the end of the runway at Camden's airport.

Action On Mid-East Hassle Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday the expected American-Egyptian talks Monday to show whether there would be an agreement for a postwar settlement in the Middle East.

The General Assembly, after ending its general debate Friday night, postponed debate on the Middle East indefinitely to give more time for private negotiations toward action on that question in the Security Council.

Thant, leaving headquarters for a luncheon engagement, was asked by reporters if he expected some agreement next week that could become the basis for Security-Council action toward a solution following Israel's war of last June 5-10 with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

He replied that he had expected that to become clear this week but now "it seems this will

be clear only on Monday." That day, he said, "There will be talks, I believe, between the United Arab Republic and the United States."

"They have been having contacts, as you know," he went on. "According to my information, there will be contacts on Monday."

As to whether he expected an agreement actually would result, he said, "It's difficult to anticipate."

Asked if any particular proposal was pending between the two, he said, "Yes, there are a few proposals going back and forth."

He did not say what they were. But, in answer to a question, he confirmed that one proposal under discussion was an intended Soviet-U.S. resolution that was drawn up last July for the assembly's Middle-East emergency session but was never submitted because the Arabs

rejected it in advance.

Asked whether the Soviet Union was in on the talks, he said, "I don't think the USSR is involved here—but maybe in Washington."

Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' U.N. ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet Union's Washington ambassador, in Washington last Tuesday, resumed negotiations that had produced the July draft.

DISAGREED But U.N. diplomats informed on the conversation said the two disagreed. The informants said the disagreement was both on what the July draft actually said and also on what it meant.

Here at the United Nations, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Goldberg have had a series of meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad this month and last. But little information on these talks has come out.

MYSTERY OVER AFFAIR

U. S. Given Positive Proof Guevara Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials were reported Saturday to have received what they consider positive proof that the Bolivians are correct in their claim to have slain guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara.

SHOT

The Bolivian army originally announced that the will-o-the-wisp Insurrectionist was shot in a clash with soldiers last Sunday. Washington spokesmen said then they were inclined to believe the Bolivian government reports. But recent La Paz dispatches have tended to throw some mystery over the affair.

A small group of U.S. specialists have been training Bolivian forces in anti-guerrilla operations and were reported in La Paz to have been in a position to

make an independent verification of the Bolivian claim.

It was understood that the results, including fingerprint identification, have arrived in Washington and that responsible U.S. authorities now are fully satisfied the body shown by the Bolivians was that of the Argentine-born Guevara who once was a top deputy to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Known Guevara fingerprints for cross-checking against those from the body were said to have been available from a number of files including some from Argentina, Chile and Mexico.

And although the body was reported cremated, Bolivian officials said the fingers were kept for any further identification needs.

The La Paz government's version is that Guevara died of wounds from Sunday's battle in the wild Andean foothills about 300 miles southeast of the Bolivian capital. Newsmen were taken to Vallegrande to view the body, and observers said it bore a strong resemblance to Guevara.

QUESTION

However some questions have arisen because the body was not brought to La Paz but was cremated rather suddenly without prior announcement. And there have been conflicting accounts of the manner of his death.

U.S. observers are inclined to attribute Bolivian procedures to the pressures immediately faced by officials there rather than to any effort to cover up.

Brother Says Dead Guerrilla Was Not Ernesto Guevara

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Roberto Guevara returned from Bolivia Saturday and said the guerrilla killed by the Bolivian army was not his brother Ernesto Che Guevara.

RETURNED Roberto landed near Buenos Aires after a trip to Bolivia to try to identify the body of the guerrilla leader and bring it back to Argentina if it was his brother's.

The 36-year-old lawyer and his aging architect father, who met him at the airport, said they were convinced the Argentine-born former Cuban revolu-

tionary leader had been falsely declared dead by the Bolivian authorities.

The father, Ernesto, had previously indicated he doubted that printed pictures of the guerrilla fighter shown in Vallegrande, Bolivia, were proof enough that the dead man was his 33-year-old son.

Roberto admitted he had not been shown the body or even one of its hands or fingers. He complained that Bolivian authorities had shown little interest in his quest to identify the body. He said they told him it had been cremated.

"It was all farcical, and I cannot understand it," he said.

He claimed that Bolivian army authorities told him at Vallegrande that they thought nobody was going to claim the body and ordered it cremated, "even though they knew I was in Bolivia by then."

DISCREPANCIES

"Everything was a substitution or a lie by the Bolivian government," Roberto said. "The pictures I saw showed a young man. My brother was nearly 40. There were other discrepancies."

Leatherneck Shield Holds Against Reds

But Hit By Bombs From U.S. Plane

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines, planes and artillery thwarted a fresh attempt by Communist troops Saturday to crack the Leatherneck shield against mass invasion from the north by a direct ground attack in the Con Thien sector.

MISTAKE

The U.S. Command said a Marine jet, aloft Friday to combat revived enemy pressure, had dropped two 500-pound bombs on Con Thien by mistake, killing two Marines and wounding 21.

Fighting by the light of parachute flares, a Marine battalion encamped 1.2 miles south of Con Thien's shell-pocked hills regulars back about 500 Hanoi regulars in a three-hour battle before dawn Saturday.

Spokesmen said the North Vietnamese struck behind a screen of tear gas and smoke grenades after lobbing in 130 mortar shells. In retreat they headed toward the mountains southwest of Con Thien with Marines in pursuit.

21 DEAD

The U.S. Command said 21 Americans were killed in the battle and 20 were wounded seriously enough to require helicopter evacuation for treatment. An undetermined number of others remained in the line with lesser wounds.

Twelve enemy bodies were found on the field, along with 10 weapons and seven gas masks. There was no estimate of how many North Vietnamese dead and injured may have been carried away.

The enemy probe developed after a sharp increase Friday in the enemy's long-range shelling of Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone. Compared to recent daily totals of 30 or 40 rounds, 384 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire whistled in.

KILLED THREE

The shelling killed three Marines and wounded 15. In reporting the mistaken bombing, a spokesman said the Marine plane, "making a bombing run Friday evening in support of ground forces at Con Thien, had two 500-pound bombs impact on the perimeter of the ground unit." An investigation is under way.

The flurry of enemy activity against the Marines who are blocking infiltration routes from North Vietnam came little more than a week after massive American firepower and unseasonal floods curbed a month-long artillery siege of Con Thien in which the Communists fired up to 1,000 rounds a day.

REVERSE

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, told newsmen Oct. 4 the enemy had suffered a crushing defeat, "a Dien Bien Phu in reverse," but that there might be a resurgence of effort from the camouflaged positions within and north of the DMZ.

The fresh barrages and the ground attack made it clear the enemy was still relatively close at hand, despite repeated poundings from U.S. artillery, B2 bombers and tactical jets.

The attacking regulars were well equipped. It was not determined whether they were freshly infiltrated or among the 46,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong previously estimated to be roving the five provinces that make up South Vietnam's 1st Corps Area. Intelligence officers estimate 39,000 North Vietnamese troops are in or based near the DMZ.

Elsewhere across the country contacts were "light and scattered" in the 58 operations of battalion size or larger now going on, the U.S. Command said.

Reds Keep Up Harassment

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communists added 21 more to their two-day terrorist bomb toll of dead and wounded Saturday, kidnaped a British official and vowed to continue violence until Hong Kong's British government "admits its crimes, bows its head in apology, and complies with all our demands."

TERRORISTS

Since Friday, terrorists have killed two persons, wounded 54, and planted about 70 bombs and

more than 150 fake and scare bombs—the latter containing explosives but no fragmentation material—throughout the colony.

It was the most widespread bombing attack in six months of continuing Communist violence that has taken 41 lives since it began May 11.

The fate of the kidnaped border official, dragged across the border into China while British soldiers and other officials watched, was not known.

Government officials withheld his name until they could notify his family in England.

The official was trying to mediate a dispute between Red Chinese farmers and the Hong Kong government over a fence on land Hong Kong bought from a Chinese Communist farmer.

He was the fourth man kidnaped from Hong Kong in two weeks.

One, a Hong Kong Chinese policeman, seized in border straddling Sha Tao Kok village, was released two days later. There has been no word of what happened to the other two, both Hong Kong Chinese residents of the border area.

In Hong Kong city, the colony's major Communist newspapers gloated over the success of the two days of bombing attacks and, in effect, promised more to come if the "British fascists do not bow their heads."

CASUALTIES

The weekend casualties included the terrorist bomb killing of a Hong Kong policeman and an 18-year-old Chinese youth, ripped by fragments of a bomb buried at a police and army demolition team lured into position by a fake bomb planted as bait.

Wounded were eight more police, three British army demolition experts, and 43 Chinese civilians, including 17 children and young teenagers.

ECLIPSING WAR

Inflation, Crime Called Top Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Saturday inflation and crime may well eclipse the Vietnam war as top issues in a 1968 campaign in which he feels the odds favor President Johnson's reelection.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Russell, one of Johnson's closest friends and once himself a serious bidder for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he does not believe the Republicans will be able to come up with any clear alternative to Johnson's Vietnam course.

"Their nominee is either going to have to say he would do just what Johnson is doing or that he would do a little more or do a little less than the President is doing," Russell said in an interview.

"When it comes down to time for them to vote, I don't think the people are going to find any great differences in the President's policies and those of his opponent."

"The people who are criticizing the President now are criticizing specific actions that he is taking or actions that he refuses to take. Any Republican nominee—and I have no idea who he will be—is going to have to be specific about what he would do on those points.

"He won't be able to get away with saying that he will bring

the war to an end. The voters will want to know how he would do it and I doubt that any Republican will have a better solution than the President offers of fighting it out until we can get an honorable peace."

Russell said Johnson, whom he sees frequently and privately at the White House, appears to be taking philosophically the criticisms of his war policies that have grown in volume in recent weeks.

Republicans have contributed to this fresh flow of dissent, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., made it plain Saturday that as far as he is concerned the criticisms will continue.

CHALLENGED

Case challenged contentions of some Johnson supporters that dissent is solidifying Hanoi's resistance and hardening its refusal to negotiate. He said President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam is intelligent enough to know that "uninhibited free speech in this country is going to produce the best policy for America against him."

ONE GIFT
 THE UNITED WAY
 works many wonders

Big Springer Helps Run Dairy In India's Kurnool

By SAM BLACKBURN

The Murrah Buffalo Dairy in far off Kurnool district of India is causing a lot of talk in the area by the simple procedure of selling 100 per cent pure milk.

Doubtless, the practice is not well liked by other dairy operators in the area since 90 per cent of the milk distributed by Indian dairies is at least 50 per cent diluted with water.

PAT WILEY

But for the operators of the Murrah Buffalo Dairy, one of whom is 23-year-old Pat Wiley of Big Spring, the distaste their rivals may have for business ethics is a matter of little or no concern.

And the dairy plans to add four more Murrah Buffalo to its milk herd this fall, which will double the production capacity of the dairy.

Miss Wiley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Wiley, 2400 Robb, has been in India since September, 1966, as a Peace Corps worker.

She revels in her new career in the teeming heat of distant India and seems to be thriving on the hardship and hard work that is her daily allotment.

"You will remember," she writes, "that when I left Big Spring in September, 1966, for India, I had plans to work in poultry and gardening. I did stay with these activities for several months and then I discovered that there was a need here for a dairy. So I changed over to that."

TEAMED UP

She teamed up with 25-year-old P. S. Lalitha Kumari, T.



THEY OPERATE A DAIRY IN FAR OFF INDIA
Left, Pat Wiley, Big Spring, and her partner,
P. S. Lalitha Kumari

Ambamma and P. B. Royalu, Indian citizens, and organized a dairy on a 12-acre tract of land. They travelled to distant Punjab to buy their four milk buffalo. "They," writes Miss Wiley, "are the best milk producers in India. They are large and black, and they give from 10 to 18 litres of milk daily." The animals cost 6,000 rupees (about \$860), which is a tremendous sum in India. The dairy operators selected Pat and Miss Kumari as co-managers. Business has been

good. So good that Pat says the corporation plans to double the size of its milk herd this fall.

PUMP

The firm is also celebrating the receipt of a pump which they have installed to irrigate the 12 acres of farm land attached to the dairy. They have planted the land to hybrid grains and grasses. "Our pump," writes Pat, "came from CARE—we are the only private business in India to receive a self-help pump from CARE." The pump was expensive (4,

365 rupees) and the dairy has agreed to make repayment to CARE for it by distributing free milk to homeless children. "We provide milk for 33 such children each day," Pat reports. Mrs. Wiley says that every letter Pat writes from India bubbles with enthusiasm and overflows with admiration for Miss Kumari.

Miss Kumari, despite her tender years, is a full fledged attorney at law in her land. She speaks and writes English fluently and her letters are as welcome at the Wiley residence as are those from Pat.

FOOD

"Pat has become used to the food in India," says Mrs. Wiley. "The principal meat she has is goat, and she complains sometimes at the lack of taste it offers. She asks for barbecue sauces and other condiments to make the food more palatable." One particular West Texas food Pat misses more than anything else is tortillas. "From time to time," said Mrs. Wiley, "she gets a jar of cheese from Australia. That's when she really wants tortillas." Mrs. Wiley buys the tortillas, packs them carefully and ships them by air express. "At \$2.60 a pound express rates," she observes drily, "you could classify tortillas as a luxury food, I think."

PICTURES

Pat is finding time, despite her heavy work schedule, to see as many parts of India as possible and she is carefully recording her experiences in colored photographs. Roll after roll of film is sent to Big Spring for processing and will be on hand when she comes home. Her current "hitch" with the Peace Corps will end in June.

Mrs. Wiley, who is science teacher in Rannels Junior High School ("I have probably taught there longer than any other member of the staff"), said that with the exception of a dysentery soon after she reached India, Pat's health has been good. She has lost considerable weight however—due to the diet and to her work. Her father, Grover Wiley, is a long-time employee of Costen. Pat is the only child of the Wileys. She attended schools here.

Precinct Has No Place Yet To Cast Votes

Howard County's newest election precinct—No. 21—is still lacking a designated place where its people can cast ballots in the 1968 elections.

However, the issue is not one of urgency. It can be worked out at leisure well ahead of the date the first voting event of the ensuing year may occur.

Ray C. Nichols, county commissioner in whose precinct No. 21 is located, said that he has talked with a number of residents about the matter.

"Sand Springs," he said, "is expecting to get one of the four county-owned rural firefighting trucks. In fact, one of the trucks has been designated for the community."

"I am told that the people are looking for some sort of building adequate to house the truck. I have suggested if they find such a building, it might be a good place where elections could also be held."

In the meantime, residents in Sand Springs are pointing out that possible voting places are abundant. There are several churches which could serve. There is also the Midway school, where ample room, lighting, and heat would be available.

Meantime, the truck is being overhauled and put in shape at the Howard County barn. One of the county trucks is already stationed in Knott, where the citizens have provided an ample storage area in a part of the old Knott gymnasium.

A third truck has been earmarked for the Gay Hill community, where a small army of ranchers and farmers have already signed up as volunteer firemen.

The fourth truck, which County Judge Lee Porter said is in need of more extensive repairs and overhaul than the other three, has not as yet been assigned.

Texas Loses A National Tree Title, Gains One

COLLEGE STATION—Texas lost title to the nation's largest tree Sparkleberry, but it gained title to the national champion Live Oak, according to John A. Haislet, Texas Forest Service.

Texas' latest national champion is located on the Goose Island State Park near Rockport, Aransas County. The tree has been a popular tourist attraction for decades and has been known by such names as the "Lamar Oak," "Bishop's Oak," "Hangman's Tree," "Big Tree."

The champion's trunk measures 42 1/2 inches in circumference at 4 1/2 feet above ground level, is 44 feet high, and has an average crown spread of 89 feet.

A paved park road permits easy access to this stately monarch and a woven fence has been erected to protect it.

The tree Sparkleberry, located in Woodville, Tyler County, was dethroned by a larger Sparkleberry in Florida. The Woodville tree although not a

national champion still reigns as Texas' largest recorded specimen.

Five new tree species have been added to the Texas registry of state champion trees, which now lists 72 species, of which 28 are the largest in the nation.

The five newest species are American Basswood, Hercules Club, Water Hickory, American Hornbeam and Longleaf Pine. The Basswood is located 10 miles northeast of Jefferson, Marion County. The other four trees are located on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston, Polk County. Measurements of the new champions are: Basswood, circumference 67 inches, height 71 feet, crown spread 50 feet; Hercules club, circumference 36 inches, height 44 feet, crown spread 69 feet; hornbeam, circumference 46 inches, height 46 feet, crown spread 40 feet; and longleaf pine, circumference 104 inches, height 104 feet, crown spread 42 feet.

Three Cases Ready Monday

Three of the 23 cases on the docket set for this week by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, were announced as being tentatively ready for trial, but it was believed none would be called up when a jury panel reports Monday morning.

All of the other 20 cases were either passed for cause, announced as settled, or otherwise disposed of.

Judge Caton said he would have the jury panel report at 10 a.m. as scheduled, in the possibility one of the three matters announced as possibly ready would go to trial.

The three matters which were listed as possible trial cases are styled: Westinghouse Electric Corp. vs. Fred Clark, doing business as Southwestern Electric Co., suit on account; Albert Daylong and Ester Daylong vs. Tommy Wilkerson, damages; Bob Bradford vs. Anette Axtens and Jack Axtens, change of custody.

Nearing Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Mariner V spacecraft probably will pass in front of Venus next Thursday morning, according to the Jet Propulsion laboratory.

The Big Spring Herald

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Puckett To Speak

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring, will be guest speaker and will show slides of the Holy Land at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Westbrook Baptist Church, Thursday, Supper will be served at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, and everyone is invited to the program at 8 p.m., according to an announcement made by Charles Ranne, president.

Nixon Delays Announcement

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he will decide by January whether to seek the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Nixon told newsmen Friday that the 1968 race for the nomination could be the most exciting since the 1951 Taft-Eisenhower battle.

If he thought he would be the strongest Republican candidate, he said, he would throw his hat into the ring in January. He won the nomination in 1960 but lost the election to John F. Kennedy.

Nixon spoke to newsmen before addressing a private GOP Key Men Committee dinner. President Johnson will be the Democratic nominee, Nixon said, but if his poll ratings continue to drop, "there might be pressure for him to dump Vice President Humphrey" in favor of Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But that would be the last thing Johnson would want to do, Nixon said.

Nixon also said Gov. George Romney of Michigan or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York could be the GOP nominee.

Butts On State Unit

Charles N. Butts, Route 1, Big Spring, was installed treasurer of the Volunteer Service Council for Texas State Hospitals and Schools at the banquet Thursday night which closed its three-day meeting in Abilene. Officers were installed by Dr. Charles Barnett of Austin, deputy commissioner of Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Butts is assistant business manager of Malone - Hogan Foundation Hospital and is a past president of the Volunteer Service Council for Big Spring State Hospital.

Secretary of State John Hill was speaker at the banquet and discussed the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act which was passed in 1965.

Louis McKnight, chairman of the local group, three council members, eight staff members from Big Spring State Hospital and three volunteers from Big Spring attended the meeting.

Practice What They Preach

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Residents of Uvalde (pop. 14,000) apparently practice what they preach. The past week was "Fire Prevention Week" and, for the first time in about as long as anyone can remember, there was not a fire for a full week.

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THE ARTS

Bill Evans Offers Concert At Odessa

By WINNIE UNGER

When Bill C. Evans, piano artist who was reared in Big Spring, presents a concert at 3 p.m. today in the Music Hall at Odessa College, he has an ambitious program laid out. He will play "Sonata in E Major" by Scarlatti; four movements from Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat Major"; three passages from Mozart's "Sonata in A Major, K331," then finish with a series of three selections. These include Chopin's "Valse Brillant in A Minor, Op. 24, No. 2," "Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76, No. 2" by Brahms, and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6 in B Flat Major" by Liszt.

Bill is an instructor on the music faculty at West Texas State University in Canyon. His brother Larry, no mean pianist in his own right, is instructing and working toward his master's degree at Houston University. Both young men have been highly acclaimed here.

Deadline for obtaining your membership in the Big Spring Concert Association is creeping up. It comes Oct. 31 when the first offering of the season, Tom Ewell in "The Impossible Years," is presented here. The second offering of the season is Fred Waring. Others are Miyoko Yamane, noted pianist, and the world-famous Texas Boys Choir, now on an European tour.

Haskell Wright, Big Spring, will play a leading role in Texas Tech University Theater's season opener, "Man and Superman" by Bernard Shaw. Haskell, son of H. W. Wright, 514 Westover Road, is a psychology major at Tech. The satiric comedy is scheduled for four performances Nov. 10-12.

Other series productions include "A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams, Feb. 25; "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell, March 16-18; "The Knack," Anne Jellicoe, May 10-13. Season tickets, \$6 each, may be purchased from Box Office, University Theater, Texas Tech, Lubbock. Single admissions are \$2. Evening performances begin at 8:15, Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

The Texas Watercolor Society circuit exhibition opened last week in Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 College, Lubbock. The 27 paintings were selected from prize-winning works in the spring water color competition held in San Antonio. The collection will remain at the Lubbock center until Oct. 20.

Opening Tuesday in Midland's Museum of the Southwest is a selection of works from the extraordinary collection of Dr. and Mrs. T. Edward Hanley, Bradford, Pa., with Cezanne, Courbet, Degas, Lautree, Van Gogh, Modigliana, Matisse and Picasso as some of the artists represented.

The Hanleys have collected art works for 45 years, and have recently exhibited them at the Huntington Hartford's Gallery of Modern Art in New York. The exhibit will be in Midland until Nov. 12, when it travels to San Francisco and Denver before returning to its owners.

STARS
University of Texas art students, including graduate artists, have 21 paintings on display in the Angelo State College Student Center, through the month of October.

"Barefoot in the Park" opens Oct. 27-28-Nov. 3-4 at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Playhouse box office is located at 310 West 42nd St.

Big Spring Art Association will hear F. D. Williams discuss types and methods of framing paintings when the group meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Hobby Center. The center currently has an interesting display of oil

paintings by Mrs. J. H. Holloway.

BSAA meetings are always open to the public, and members urge all who are interested to attend.

Odessa College Theatre will raise the curtain on its 17th season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, with "An Italian Straw Hat" by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel. The show will play Friday and Saturday evenings Oct. 20-21 and 27-28 in the College Auditorium, at \$1 per adult ticket.

Students Prep For Spring IUL Meet

Over 45 Big Spring High School students accompanied by eight faculty members attended fall workshops at Odessa College Saturday in preparation for actual competition in spring University of Texas Interscholastic League meets.

Joined by 600 other students from area high schools, the group registered at 8 a.m. and were welcomed by Dr. Jack Rodgers, OC president, before attending individual sessions.

Big Spring students participated in ready writing, number sense, slide rule, science and numerous speech events, according to John Talmadge, assistant principal.

The conference was sponsored by Odessa College in cooperation with West Texas schools and the UIL.

Open House Set For TESCO Unit

Texas Electric Service Company will hold a "family day" open house at its Morgan Creek Power Plant near Colorado City on Saturday, Oct. 21. The general public is invited to visit the plant during the hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Last summer, a number of West Texas business and industry leaders toured the plant and at that time it was suggested that a visit to the plant be planned for all interested in this area, including the wives and children," said Don Womack, company manager.

"This open house will give visitors an opportunity to see the large amount of equipment and

technical know-how that is necessary to provide electric service. We hope many of our friends and customers will avail themselves of this chance to visit the plant," he added.

With a net capability of 833,000 kilowatts, this plant is the largest in the company's power system and one of the largest power plants in the Southwest. The plant was first placed in operation in the summer of 1950 with two generating units each having a capability of 22,000 kilowatts. Four larger units have been added since that time, the latest a 500,000 kilo-

watt unit which went into service in 1966.

Refreshments, favors and entertainment will be features of the event, and those attending also may register for electric appliance door prizes.

The plant is located five miles south of Colorado City on State Highway 163. Signs in Colorado City and on the highway will indicate the route to the plant.

Fatal Accidents Running Ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — There have been 1,993 fatal accidents in Texas this year in which 2,424 persons died, state police said Saturday.

Last year at this time, 1,989 fatal accidents had taken 2,440

'Daktari' Star To Marry Today

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Yale Summers, a star of the "Daktari" television series, and actress Suzanne Ried

plan to marry Sunday. A spokesman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said a private ceremony would be held at a relative's home. It is the first marriage for both Miss Ried, 24, and the assistant to Daktari, Marshall 27-year-old Summers, who plays the animal psychologist and as Thompson.

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- Palos Polycrest® olefin, \$10.78 sq. yd. . . . \$9.69
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Witnesses Plan Carlsbad Meet

Jehovah's Witnesses of West Texas and New Mexico will hold a three-day circuit assembly in Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 10-12. A delegation headed by Frank Davis, presiding minister of Big Spring Jehovah's Witnesses, will attend.

The meeting will be held in the Carlsbad High School "Mid-High" Auditorium. The theme of the program will be "Walking Orderly by Spirit."

Lester M. Dugan, Texas district supervisor from Watchtower headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak Nov. 12 on "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs."



Into The Lions' Den

Memphis photographer Jim McKnight wanted some out-of-the-ordinary pictures of new lion cubs at Memphis Municipal Zoo and talked authorities into letting him into the cage. McKnight says the cubs' reaction to his presence varied from initial growls to eventual nonchalant acceptance. He escaped unclawed.

Witnesses Testify For 18 Defendants

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A federal jury heard witness after witness testify Saturday about the character and alibi of 18 white men on trial for conspiracy in the backwoods slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Trying to destroy the Justice Department's case, defense lawyers kept testimony flowing—at one point calling a new witness every seven minutes. They predicted the all-white jury of seven women and five men would get the case by mid-week.

By noon, when U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox recessed the trial until Monday, the defense had produced 40 witnesses since the government rested Friday afternoon.

Most of the testimony was confined to the character of the charged men and their whereabouts on June 21, 1964, the night the prosecution claims a band of Ku Klux Klansmen murdered the three young workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from Meridian, were found bullet-riddled and buried in an earthen dam Aug. 4, 1964.

FBI agents dug up the bodies after a 44-day search that brought worldwide attention to the racially troubled Mississippi area.

State charges were never filed in the case, but a federal grand jury indicted 19 men under a 97-year-old law on charges they violated the workers' civil rights. Conviction could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Only 18 of those indicted are on trial. The 19th, James E. Jordan, 41, a former Meridian resident and ex-Ku Klux Klan member, turned states evidence Thursday and told his story of how the three were slain.

Jordan has been under FBI protection in Georgia for almost two years. His case has been shifted to another federal court district.

Defendants include Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, his chief deputy, Cecil Price, 28, sheriff-elect Ethel Glen "Hop" Barnett, 47, all of the Philadelphia area, and Sam H. Bowers Jr., 42, of Laurel. Bowers has been identified by the FBI as the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Judge Cox ended the rare Saturday session promptly at noon. Only character and alibi witnesses took the stand Saturday.

denounces them as a "travesty." Other U.S. experts see disturbing parallels to harsh treatment meted out to American prisoners half a generation ago by North Korea.

Exhibiting prisoners of war is a violation of the Geneva convention to which North Vietnam subscribes, Nitze said.

"Yet this is exactly what the Hanoi government has been doing with its parade of prisoners through the streets of Hanoi and its other filmed public displays of our captured servicemen," he stated.

"On a carefully selected basis, Hanoi's leaders have been permitting handpicked newsmen to film and photograph a few prisoners," Nitze continued.

"Then, in collusion with such other Communist governments as East Germany, Hanoi has arranged for propaganda films of U.S. prisoners of war to be sold throughout the world for a price."

Cash, Propaganda Use Of Prisoners Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze accused Hanoi Saturday of merchandising films and photographs of captured U.S. servicemen for cash and callous propaganda.

"The enemy is seeking to exploit these prisoners," Nitze said in a sharply worded three-page statement.

Nitze's comments apparently were prompted by the appearance of an East German magazine which published photographs of American airmen imprisoned in a camp they called the "Hilton Hanoi."

Life magazine also is publishing a series of pictures of prisoners in North Vietnam. It reports the photos were obtained from two East German journalists.

In its story, Life notes that "the U.S. government believes the camp is a deception and that many of the pictures have been staged." Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman

denounces them as a "travesty." Other U.S. experts see disturbing parallels to harsh treatment meted out to American prisoners half a generation ago by North Korea.

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Earth's Color Photos Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first known color photographs of the full earth have been released by the Defense Department.

The two photos, taken by a television camera aboard a satellite orbiting 20,815 miles above the earth, show the planet as far north as Sweden and south to the edge of Antarctica.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE HAS 12 OPPONENTS

Former Film Moppet Enters Race

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black is running for Congress on a platform that's against crime in the streets, the way President Johnson conducts the Vietnam war, and for racial harmony and moral regeneration.

If the onetime movie moppet can arouse enough voter support for these views, she will be the next member of the U.S. House of Representatives from San Mateo County, California's 11th Congressional District.

Mrs. Black, a Republican, is running against 12 other candidates, six Democrats and six Republicans. Her chances of victory in the special election Nov. 14 are regarded as excellent.

What this country needs above all else is a moral renaissance, says Mrs. Black, now 39, a bit plump, wife of wealthy

businessman Charles A. Black and mother of three.

"I think it's never been worse—the personal hypocrisy, the lack of integrity, the apathy," she told an interviewer.

"My personal opinion is that we don't have any inspirational leadership at the top."

Mrs. Black put part of the blame on the mass communications media, including newspapers.

"We're building up the Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels," she said. "I would prefer to read more about American heroes, like our astronauts."

As for the war in Vietnam, Mrs. Black said: "President Johnson should rely more on the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff than on the advice of Defense Secretary (Robert S.) McNamara."

"Obviously, civilians make

the policy. But after the policy is made, that's the time you bring in the key military leaders, in order to form the strategy and tactics of how to achieve your goals."

Aligning herself with the hawks in the debate over what to do in Vietnam, Mrs. Black said she thought U.S. forces should mine the approaches to Haiphong, the principal port, to cut off military supplies from Red China and the Soviet Union.

This may sound surprisingly hard-nosed to folks who remember Mrs. Black as the curly-tressed little darling who made a million dollars in the movies before she was 12.

Mrs. Black commented that she wasn't running as "little Shirley Temple."

Nevertheless, soon after she decided to file for Congress she

had her name on the voting register changed from "Shirley J. (for Jane) Black" to "Shirley Temple Black." California law requires that a candidate's name on the ballot and the voting register be identical.

"I'm very proud of my past," said Shirley. "At least people know what I was doing as a child. I wasn't stealing hub-caps."

Mrs. Black is by no means brand-new to politics. She has campaigned for Republicans in local and state elections for years, and helped carry San Mateo County for Ronald Reagan, another actor-turned-politician, when he was elected governor last year.

The congressional election is to fill a vacancy caused by the death last June of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

If no candidate wins a majority, there will be a runoff between the top two finishers, regardless of party, on Dec. 12.

Mrs. Black's leading Republican opponents are Sheriff Earl Whitmore, who has been elected six times, and Paul N. McCloskey, an investment company president who won the Silver Star and Navy Cross in the Korean War.

Her main Democratic rival is Roy Archibald, a San Mateo City councilman. Another Democratic hopeful is Edward Keating, former publisher of Ramparts magazine, making his second campaign for Congress as a "peace" candidate.

Mrs. Black has formidable financial backing. One member of her finance committee is a good friend from her Hollywood past, Bing Crosby.

MORE ASIANS COMING

Traditional Immigration Sources Largely Cut Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pattern of immigration into the United States has been radically altered by the new law enacted in 1952, with some traditional sources being largely cut off.

By next July 1, when the full impact of the law will first be felt, Southern European and Asian nations will be supplying most of the immigration from outside North and South America, and the once-heavy flow from Western Europe will be down to a trickle.

This is the picture projected by the State Department on the basis of a year's experience under the law. Its study, which has not been made public, also shows that the new law has resulted in a swift buildup of backlogs in some categories of immigrants.

The basic feature of the 1952 act was its elimination of the old system of admitting immigrants on the basis of their nationality, with each nation assigned a quota. Most of the big quotas went to Western European nations.

Now preference is given to close relatives of U.S. residents and skilled professionals and workers. Within such categories immigrants are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis up to a maximum of 20,000 from any one nation and a total ceiling of 170,000 plus immediate relatives, who are outside the ceiling.

The old quota system is being phased out gradually. In the meantime, unused numbers go into a pool available to nations with big backlogs. The quotas will be finally abolished next July 1.

The dramatic effect of the new law is seen in the State Department's listing of the top 10 nations in total immigration for the last year the old law was in effect, the first year under the new one, and an estimate for fiscal 1969 starting next July 1.

In the last full year of the old law's operation, Great Britain topped the list with 29,619; followed by Germany, with 26,619; Italy, 9,986; Poland, 7,328; Ireland, 5,535; and France, the Netherlands, Japan, Russia and

Sweden bunched between 2,000 and 4,000.

During the first year under the new law, Great Britain clung to the top with 26,750, but Italy came next with 25,994, followed by China, 19,329; Germany, 14,863; Portugal, 13,413; Greece, 13,322; the Philippines, 9,817; Poland, 5,258; Yugoslavia, 4,615; and India, 4,337.

In the estimate for the year beginning next July 1, the list reads:

Italy, 26,300; Greece, 22,300; China, 22,000; Portugal, 21,100; the Philippines, 16,000; Germany, 12,000; Great Britain, 6,500; India, 6,300; Poland, 6,000; and Yugoslavia, 5,500.

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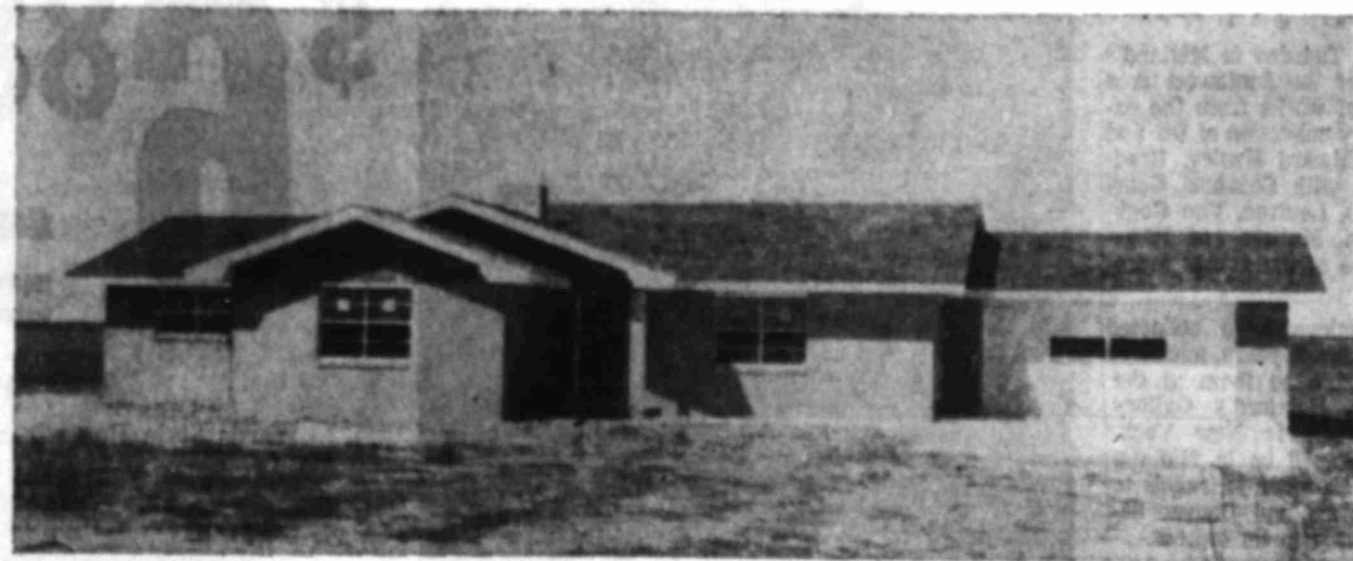
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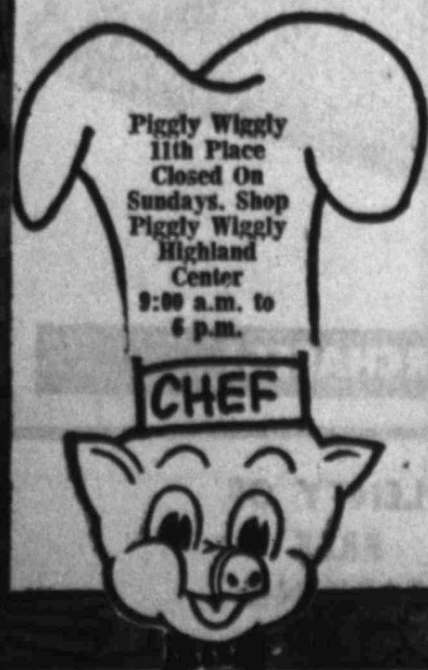
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Hippies Rehearse Witchcraft

To the tune of shrill electronic sounds, a group of East Village hippies rehearse a magical ceremony exercising a cardboard model of the Pentagon at the Village Theater in New York's Greenwich Village. The hippies plan to try their witchcraft on the Pentagon in Washington during a peace demonstration Oct. 21.

Hippies Spin Magic Spell To 'Purify Evil Pentagon'

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Pentagon rises 300 feet into the air and then disintegrates on Oct. 21, a group of East Village hippies will be elated but unsurprised.

After all, they spent more than an hour Friday in a trial run of a magical ceremony exercising the Pentagon to make sure everything goes off without a hitch during the peace rally scheduled for Washington next weekend.

A young man with long hair and long mustache said the hippies want the Defense Department headquarters destroyed because "the Pentagon is the actual and mythical symbol of evil in our time."

One hippie said the people in the Pentagon won't be hurt, just purified.

As an audience of about 200 antiwar hippie demonstrators at the Village Theater waved lighted amber musk sticks and jiggled bells against a background of shrill electronic sounds, the ceremonies got underway.

Onstage at the direction of poet Ed Sanders ritual participants daubed themselves with green paint because of its magical properties to offset red, the color of Mars, god of war. Then they spread magical cornmeal, symbol of the earth goddess, in a circle around a table-size scale cardboard model of the Pentagon.

A picture of the Pentagon was burned in the name of the spirit of fire. "Burn, baby, burn!" cried some spectators.

As the ritualists, their faces streaked with green, joined

Made Blood Banks Possible

BRUSSELS (AP) — Prof. Albert Hustin, whose discovery made blood banks possible and thus saved countless lives during World War I, died Thursday. He was 85.

hands and circled the Pentagon chanting, "Up, demon! Up, demon!" the audience stood and joined the shouting. The electronic wailing ascended to an intolerable pitch.

Slowly the cardboard Pentagon rose. The elevating wires attached to the five points glowed in the lights of the multi-colored psychedelic backdrop, but the crowd went as wild as if it had been the real thing.

The cardboard model will be burned, a hippie leader said, and the ashes buried in a consecrated bottle near the Pentagon. Then at the time of the Oct. 21 demonstration, he explained, before 1,200 people try to ring the Pentagon for the exorcism ceremony, the bottle will be exhumed and the ashes strewn on the Pentagon steps.

Do the hippies seriously think they can destroy the Pentagon with ritual magic?

Some say they do. Others point out with a grin that the Pentagon is in the shape of the magically potent pentagram and maybe can resist pressure.



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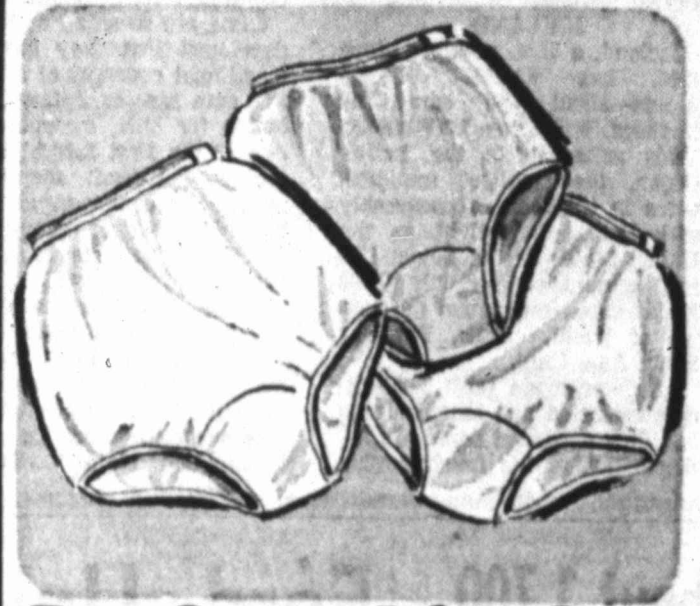
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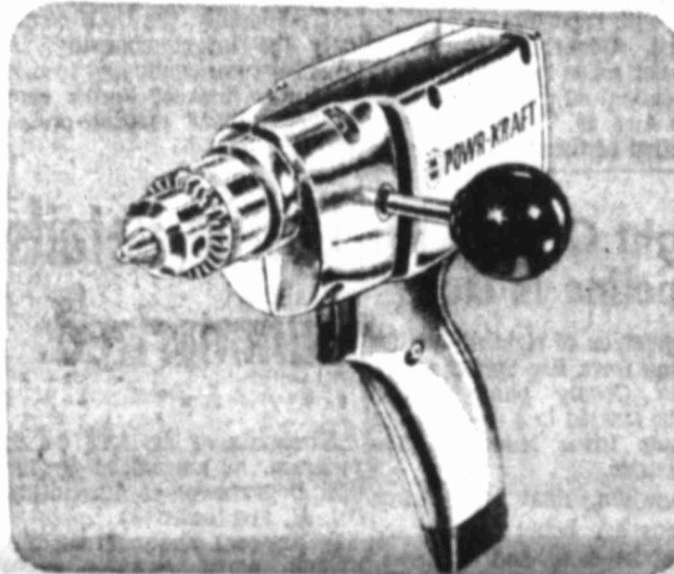
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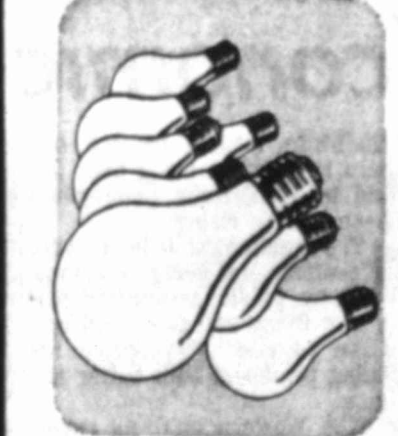
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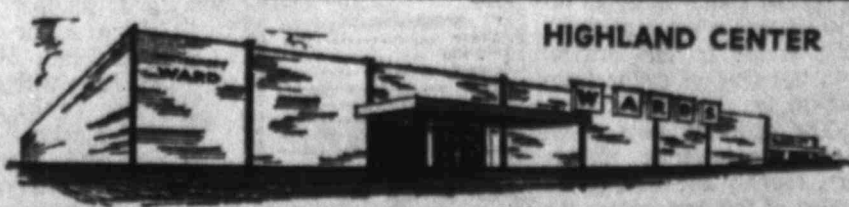
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Mini-States Have Produced Glaring Disparities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — On an average day last summer about 16,000 turned out to watch a baseball game at Yankee Stadium. That's not much of a crowd by U.S. sports standards but it's still more than five times the population of Nauru, a tiny Pacific territory soon to become independent and eligible for membership in the United Nations.

ICELAND
Iceland, a U.N. member since 1946, has about 120,000 people—about the same as Yonkers, N.Y. The Maldives Islands sultanate in the Indian Ocean, the smallest member, votes in the General Assembly with the same weight as the United States or the Soviet Union, though there are only 97,000 Maldivians—fewer than the people of Wichita Falls, Tex., or Santa Ana, Calif.

The worldwide push for self-determination and independence has thus produced some glaring disparities in the mushrooming

membership roll. From an original 51 nations in 1945, the U.N. grew to 60 members by 1955. Since then, it has zoomed to 122, and the end is not in sight.

A host of territories and colonies move toward independence—Aden, Mauritius and Swaziland among them—under pressure from the Special Committee on Colonialism.

Some are so small and underdeveloped that they hardly fit traditional concepts of a nation. But with rare exceptions, application for U.N. membership is one of the first formal acts of any new nation; membership appears to confer psychological benefits, prestige, recognition of sovereignty and status available from no other source.

"It puts a country on a map," a Maldivian man remarked.

Are there no limits, no criteria to measure an applicant? Must the U.N. admit all the tiny independent countries called "Lilliputian states" when the

League of Nations wrestled with the problem and now referred to as "ministates" or "micro-states."

Secretary-General U Thant placed the problem before the General Assembly in his annual report.

"It appears desirable," he said, "that a distinction be made between the right to independence and the question of full membership in the United Nations."

He contended membership may impose obligations which are too onerous for the micro-states and also may lead to a weakening of the United Nations.

Thant called for a broad study of the question of criteria, noting that the charter says only that a nation must be peaceful and able and willing to carry out the charter obligations.

Thant pointed specifically to Nauru—8.25 square miles, 3,000

people. It now is a trust territory administered by Australia.

He also referred to Pitcairn Island, a dot in the Pacific—less than two square miles—where the sailors who fled after the mutiny of the HMS Bounty took refuge in 1790. Many of the 100-odd islanders are descendants of the mutineers. Pitcairn is a British possession on the colonialism committee's list of those deserving independence.

The Maldives sultanate, a member since 1965, maintains no permanent staff here; in the U.N. directory, the Maldives Islands' New York address is given as the Maldivian Philatelic Agency, a private organization selling stamps from the islands to collectors.

Gambia, a member since 1965 is another with no permanent delegation in New York. The Gambian foreign minister, Alhaji A.B. N'Jie, told the assembly his country of 324,000 people in an area smaller than Con-

necticut, would continue to support the U.N. but "effective support will depend on whether or not we shall be able to afford continued membership." Gambia pays minimum dues—\$41,996 this year.

OPPOSE
The larger nations, which pay the most and have major responsibilities in carrying out decisions, oppose any further dilution of their voices in the assembly by smaller countries that can carry only a fraction of the U.N. costs and little responsibility.

The balance of power in the assembly has shifted dramatically to the smaller countries. Resolutions on substantive matters require a two-thirds vote for assembly adoption. This means that if all nations vote yes or no only 41 votes are required to block assembly action; the African group alone

has 38 votes. On most contested resolutions, however, many nations abstain and fewer votes are required to kill a proposal.

The many smaller nations find it increasingly easy to put together a two-thirds majority and push through resolutions in their particular interests.

But what is the alternative? Is it to bar small countries? Hardly.

One of the freshest proposals submitted to the 1967 assembly—for an international treaty to govern exploitation of the vast resources of the seas and bar military use of the seabed—came from the delegation of Malta, a Mediterranean island of 122 square miles and 324,000 people.

Solutions have been offered to curb the rising collective powers of small countries and to accommodate them according to need and ability in the U.N. structure. One would introduce

weighted voting; a nation's vote would be proportionate to its population or gross national product or some other relevant standard. But little support has appeared for these ideas and the little ones are not likely to dilute their power voluntarily.

RESTRICT
Thant noted that although no form of association is set in the charter, countries such as non-member Western Samoa—the only newly independent nation that doesn't seek or hasn't sought membership—may restrict themselves to membership in specialized agencies so they can benefit from the system without bankrupting their mini-economies in big league competition.

The whole problem has long been on the minds of world leaders but never until now with such urgency. No solution is expected from the assembly this year and the problem will persist.

About 1,700 Registered

Less than a sixth of the men and women of Howard County, who are potential eligible voters, have qualified themselves to take part in next year's elections.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, said her office has registered approximately 1,700 voters since Oct. 1, the date that registration opened. There are estimated 12,000 men and women in the county who are eligible to register.

Deadline for the registration period ends Jan. 31.

Mrs. LeFevre pointed out that the mails have been heavy the past week with tax payments, and that most of these include one or more applications to register. Many of these are yet to be processed and the registration certificates sent back to the applicant.

It is possible by including those unprocessed applicants that 2,000 voters are now registered.

Heavy Toll

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Sixty-four persons were reported dead and 150,000 homeless today as rivers receded around the Argentine capital after the most disastrous floods in the country's history.

DEATHS

Charles F. Dean, Monday Rites

Services for Charles F. Dean, Ackerly, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, the Rev. E. W. Duggins, pastor of Ackerly's First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Dean, 48, died Thursday in a Houston hospital. He was born Dec. 27, 1918, in Olney. In 1950 he moved to Howard County from Junction. Four years ago he moved to Ackerly.

Survivors are four sons, Carl Dean, George Dean, Billy Joe Dean and Jimmy Dean, all of Stanton; three sisters, Miss Susie Dean, Ackerly, Mrs. R. F. Osteen, San Angelo, Mrs. Robert Alsup, Junction.

Van Hayhurst, Relations Here

Van Allen Hayhurst, 12, died in a Houston hospital early Saturday of injuries received when his bicycle was involved in a mishap with a car as he was going to school Friday.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, all of Forsan. His uncle is Jimmy Anderson, Big Spring.

Services will be held Monday at Friendswood, a suburb of Houston, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hayhurst.

Ford, Union May Be Near Settlement Of Long Strike

DETROIT (AP) — With the cracking of long-deadlocked negotiations, there were indications Saturday that the United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. may be within sight of an agreement that would end a 39-day-old strike.

The UAW called out its 160,000 members in Ford plants across the country Sept. 7 to support new contract demands. Ford has built no new cars since.

The first report of any progress toward settlement came near Friday midnight in the wake of an eight-hour bargaining session, the 53rd meeting between the two sides since negotiations opened back on July 11.

Ford made the union a new offer "in an effort to move these negotiations toward a successful conclusion."

The union came right back with a counteroffer, but said that the company's proposal represented "some movement and progress."

Then the two sides took a break until 1 p.m. Saturday. The talks were still under way well beyond midnight. A bargainer said they would continue through the weekend.

What either side offered Friday remained a secret. After brief, written announcements both sides stepped back into a news blackout which they im-

posed over bargaining at 9 p.m. last Tuesday.

There are guards on doors leading to the bargaining room at Ford headquarters and members of both negotiating teams are pledged not to discuss anything with reporters.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler made the UAW virtually identical offers simultaneously on Aug. 29. There was angry rejection of them as "totally inadequate."

The union then made Ford the target for winning a contract which it will take later to the other members of the Big Three as a pattern for settlement with them.

Traditionally, the UAW struck only the target company. Its members are continuing to man assembly lines of Ford's competitors without contract protection.

Right Of Way For Pipeline Is Due

Acquisition of right of way for pipeline from Big Spring to the Martin County pump station may be started in a week by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Meanwhile, final engineering decisions are being reached by Freese, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers for the CRMWD, and bids may be advertised before long for the 33-mile section of line. Indications are that it will be 36 inches in diameter. Either steel or concrete-steel cylinder pipe may be specified. This section of line will be one of the links from the new lake at Robert Lee to Midland and Odessa.

Cotton Details Summarized

Essentials of the 1968 cotton program, as announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Oct. 11, are these:

1) National allotment of 16.1 million acres (same as in 1967); 2) domestic allotment at 65 per cent of total allotment (same as in 1967); 3) Price support loan at 20.25 cents per pound (same as 1967); 4) price support payment of 12.24 cents per pound (compared to 11.53 cents this year); 5) mandatory diversion of five per cent of allotments (12.5 per cent in 1967); with a payment of 10.76 cent per pound times projected yield (10.78 cent payment in 1967); 6) option to voluntarily divert an additional 30 per cent with a payment of six cents per pound times projected yield (compared to 10.78 cents in 1967); and 7) skip-row rules as they were in the years 1962-65, permitting two in, one out and two in, two out plantings without penalty.

Other major program provisions remain the same as this year.

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said: "We are happy to see a return to the 1965 skip-row regulations as this will be of substantial benefit to many of our members. And, considering the alternatives open to the secretary under present law, I have to agree that the program doesn't look bad at all."

Minor Wrecks Are Checked

Seven minor accidents were reported to police Friday, one of them a three-car collision at US 80 west and Air Base Road. Involved in that accident were cars driven by Henry F. Miller, 1400 Oriole, Troy Nelson Jr., 505 Bell, and Bobby Ray Johnson, 105 W. 20th.

Early Friday afternoon, a truck driven by Howard Carter and the car of Helen Huddleston, Route 1, were in collision at FM 700 and Birdwell. Northwest Third and Gregg was scene of a mishap between Ruben Hill, 409 Dallas, and Froylan Lopez, 707 N. Douglas, Ruth Barrett Weathers, Ira, and Jennifer McKinney, 1306 State, were in an accident in the 200 block of Runnels.

The east parking lot of Memorial Stadium was scene of another accident involving the car of Foster L. Kemp, 1311 Lamar, and another which left the scene. A car owned by William Dee Reed, 1407 Park, was in collision with one which left the scene in the 1200 block of FM 700. Martin S. Davalos, 314 NE 9th, and Jean Womack Hale, 1203 Mulberry, were in collision in the parking lot of the Ritz Theater.

NEWS BRIEFS

Heidi Is Next Storm

MIAMI (AP) — The Weather Bureau said Saturday a tropical depression which developed Friday northeast of the Bahamas was threatening to overcome the cold air at sea and become Tropical Storm Heidi, the season's eighth.

Forecasters said the storm would check the disturbance on the basis of morning ship reports which indicated winds of about 35 miles an hour. Sugg said the depression, which he called well-defined, was moving away from land at 10 to 15 knots and was a threat only to shipping.

Showers Predicted

By The Associated Press

Moist air rode Gulf breezes inland Saturday, spreading fog and scattered showers over a wide area of southern and eastern Texas.

Fog cut visibility to near zero in the San Antonio area before noon, causing some airlines to be rerouted elsewhere.

Showers drifted northward generally in the vast region between the Brazos and Sabine rivers. Skies were overcast for the most part southeast of a Del Rio-Texarkana line.

Marijuana Seized

ROSENBERG, Tex. (AP) — Federal agents and narcotics agents arrested three men and seized approximately 100 pounds of marijuana Saturday morning.

Houston Police Lt. Ed L. Kennedy said the arrests were the results of a long investigation by the federal agencies and Houston police. The marijuana was valued at \$100,000 on the underground market.

Moises Mondragon, 42, of Houston, Jose M. Garza, 52, of Reynosa, Mexico, and Antonio Perez Mata, 64, of Weslaco, Tex., were taken to Houston and charged with conspiracy to import, smuggle and transport marijuana.

The charges were accepted by U.S. Commissioner O'Neal Morris.

Three Found Shot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The bodies of three men, two of whom were brothers, were found fatally shot in the head today in a tavern here.

Police said the shootings occurred about 6 a.m. as a jukebox blared and after a fierce struggle in the Club 309. Bar stools were found knocked over and broken glass was strewn on the bar.

Detectives identified the dead as Peter Martello, 38, of Bloomfield, part-owner of the tavern, and Patsy Colucci, 35, of Paris, and his brother, Nicholas, 41, of Hillside.

Police declined to comment on the motive for the shootings, but ruled out robbery.

Tech Building Okayed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech officers approved Saturday a \$2 million building for Tech's new school of law. They informally agreed to wait a year before considering three more 12-story dormitories.

The law school, to accommodate 600 students, with expansion up to 1,000, is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1969.

Amendment 6 on the Nov. 11 ballot would permit state employees to serve on national boards, a change in the 1876 law. The board passed a resolution "wholeheartedly expressing its support for passage."

New Flying Record

GANDER, Nfld (AP) — British aviatix Sheila Scott, who claimed a record after flying solo from Shannon, Ireland, planned to go to Toronto Saturday for British Week celebra-

Warms Against War With China

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield warned Saturday night against this nation taking lightly the threat of an all-out war with Communist China, especially since U.S. bombers already are striking within 30 seconds of the Chinese border.

The Montana Democrat expressed the view in a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner in his honor.

"The situation which has grown out of the war in Vietnam is the most serious and complex with which this nation has been confronted since the end of World War II," Mansfield said.

"What has happened so far may well be only prelude, unless the war can be brought to an honorable conclusion in the near future.

"As it is now, there lies ahead only the prospect of a deepening involvement and a further expansion of the conflict in Southeast Asia and, perhaps, a direct confrontation with Communist China," he added.

"Even now our planes which fly over North Vietnam bomb less than 30 seconds away from the Chinese border and two have been shot down over the Chinese mainland during the past few months.

"In these circumstances, to make light of the danger of war with China would be the height of irresponsibility."

Judges Plan Meeting Here

High waters in the wake of the unlamented Hurricane Beulah have washed a convention of considerable importance from South Texas into Big Spring, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, learned Friday.

Judge Owen Thomas, 104th District Court, Abilene, and presiding judge of the Seventh Judicial Administrative District, Friday notified Caton that the judges of the seventh district will be in Big Spring for a one day meeting Oct. 28.

The meeting is strictly a business session and is in accord with the established policy under which judges of the several judicial districts hold meetings two times each year. The state convention is classified as one of the two sessions.

This year, Judge Thomas was here for the meeting. It is possible the jurists will have lunch with the members of the local bar but other than for this event, the entire meeting will be one devoted to judicial business.

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Yeggs Adopt New Targets

Burglars have turned their attention from batteries to stereos and schools, if recent theft reports are any indication. Detectives are investigating five thefts reported Friday and Saturday, three concerning stereos and a fourth reporting another break-in in city schools.

LL George W. Hout, WAFB, told officers four stereo tape cartridges, a black umbrella and one identification plate were taken from his locked car while parked at Memorial Stadium.

A car stereo and two tapes were reported stolen from the car of Mare Ray Scott, 3613 Dixon, while parked in front of his home Friday. Richard Delgado, 705 E. 14th, said a stereo, three tapes and two speakers were taken from his car.

An undetermined amount of basketballs, volleyballs and soccer balls were taken from a storage room at Washington Place Elementary Friday night.

Ronald R. Davidson, 2209 Alabama, told officers a new spare truck tire, hub cap and three lug bolts valued at \$40 were taken from a truck owned by the Halliburton Co. while parked in front of his home.

"The 'Spirit of Big Spring' brought over six tons of food, clothing and medical supplies two weeks ago to victims of Hurricane Beulah, and letters of appreciation are still being received.

Lloyd W. Burwick, chairman of the Texas Elk of Year Committee at McAllen, wrote recently that the people of Big Spring could be assured the merchandise was put to good use.

Although high waters in parts of the Valley had receded, Burwick said many low spots are still under water. Areas between McAllen and the coast, he said, are like giant lakes with small communities and farm houses dotting the scene.

"We will be a long time recovering from this disaster, but we will forever remember the help given us by communities like yours," said Burwick.

"That's why we win the House and put the White House in a bind for delivery at GOP fund-raiser."

Romney, an update for the 1964 nomination attack on the J. Edgar Hoover, accusing "fiscals with deception."

Calling for a

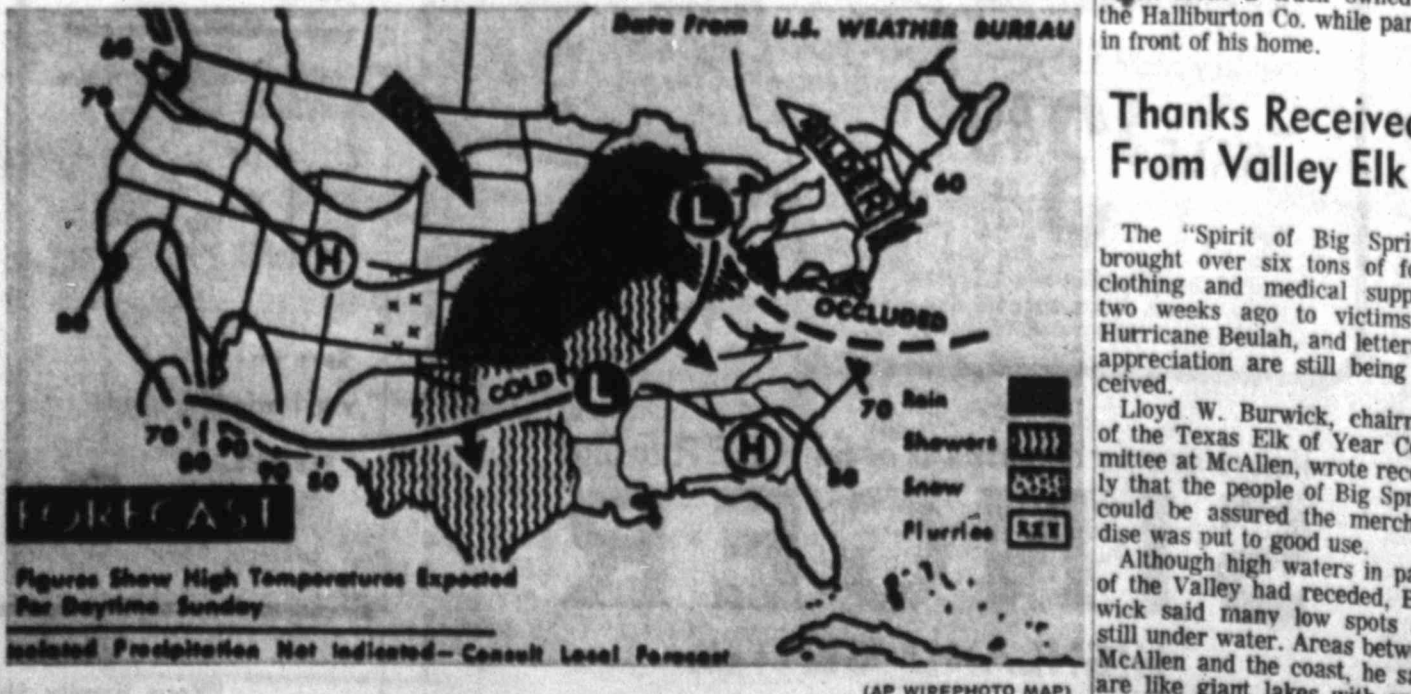
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Figures Show High Temperatures Expected for Big Spring Sunday

Weather Forecast

Snow flurries are expected Sunday in Colorado. Rain and showers are due from the upper Great Lakes region through the middle and lower Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley, to the central and southern plains and the Rio Grande valley. It will be milder in New England, cooler in middle of nation.

Big Spring (Tex) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1967

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DALLAS, Te and four oth states have g from new m arising from t the Federal. Dallas said Sa nance Business.

Military awards in ti states during t of June 30, 196 flow—a rise of 1 the 1965 fiscal cost ahead of "In contrast, ed nationally i creased only a over 1965," the The southwes dies 11 per cent of the prime ce in the nation, a just above 6 pe tional total in 1 The region's contracts is st bank said. Stat are Texas and Louisiana, New lahoma.

Texas is seco formia in the v contracts rece share of prim tained by Texa only since fisc One reason fo Non-dollar defen bank said, is U of a significant nation's electri large petroleum

"For exampl amounting to c classified electr was recently av Texas electronic the past severa tract awards to industries have taling about \$10. fabrication of s for the Air For Corsair II light Another award, of \$10.5 million der of 180 pisto ceters of the i bank said.

Other Vietnam which were larg as include the A

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Texas Has Big Share Of Military Contracts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas and four other Southwestern states have greatly benefited from new military contracts arising from the Vietnam War, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said Saturday in its magazine Business Review.

Military prime contract awards in the southwestern states during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967, totaled \$4.7 billion—a rise of 125 per cent above the 1965 fiscal year and 193 per cent ahead of fiscal year 1962.

The southwest region now handles 11 per cent of the total value of the prime contracts awarded in the nation, as compared with just above 6 per cent of the national total in fiscal 1962.

The region's share of prime contracts is still growing, the bank said. States in the region are Texas and parts of Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Texas is second only to California in the value of military contracts received, with the share of prime contracts obtained by Texas rising consistently since fiscal 1962.

One reason for the area's billion-dollar defense business, the bank said, is the location here of a significant portion of the nation's electronics and airplane industries and the area's large petroleum refining capacity.

For example, a contract amounting to \$35 million for classified electronic equipment was recently awarded to a major Texas electronics firm. During the past several months, contract awards to Texas airplane industries have included one totaling about \$10.1 million for the fabrication of an initial order for the Air Force of the A-7D Corsair II light attack aircraft.

Another award, by the Army, of \$10.5 million was for an order of 180 piston-powered helicopters of the H-13 type, the bank said.

Other Vietnam-bound products which were largely built in Texas include the A-7A attack air-

craft for the Navy and a terrain-following radar system which enables aircraft to fly at supersonic speed at altitudes below 1,000 feet.

Aside from electronics and aircraft products, the bank said, defense contracts awarded to area firms ranged from a \$150,000 contract for mattresses to a \$5 million contract for the Army "mule"—a small light-weight four-wheel transport designed to move across any sort of terrain.

"The increased commitment of the United States in the Vietnam conflict" reflects a shift in the last year toward more conventional requirements—especially for airframes, ammunition, electronics and communications equipment, and clothing.

"While the percentage increases in the value of contracts for airframes, aircraft equipment, and electronic equipment were significant, the increases for ammunition and textiles were much larger," the bank said.

In defense-oriented firms in the five states, an average of 38 per cent of the firms' labor force worked on government contracts in comparison to 34 per cent in defense-oriented firms nationally. This varied from a high of 91 per cent in New Mexico to a low of near 20 per cent in Oklahoma, with the proportion nearly 37 per cent in Texas.

The bank said defense-generated work in private industry and employment at defense plants as of June, 1966, absorbed 4.2 per cent of the total work force in New Mexico, 3.5 per

cent in Texas and only 1.1 per cent in Louisiana. The national proportion is 3 per cent.

The bank said jobs and payrolls generated by defense-oriented businesses will become increasingly important due to the region's complex of electronic, aircraft and petroleum industries—at least as long as the Vietnam War involves such a large U.S. commitment.

'DANGEROUS DRUG' Marijuana Class Change

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government is considering proposals to change its classification of marijuana from narcotic to "dangerous drug," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The newspaper said in today's editions such consideration is going on "at the highest Cabinet level" and would remove possession and use of marijuana from the felony category.

The Chronicle said "a confidential position paper" circulated within the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare calls marijuana "clearly a recreational drug."

Here's How He Felt When He Knew He Would Flunk

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "At first you don't realize you are going to fail. You sit in class while the teacher is explaining things and you just don't understand what she is talking about."

This is the way an unidentified ninth grade boy recited his academic problems to educators studying the causes of pupil failure at the high school level.

His assessment of what led to his failure is contained in the

study team's report just issued by the New Jersey Department of Education.

"You ask a question or two and the teacher gives you the answers, but you still don't understand," the boy told the interviewers. "So you think you will find out from some of your friends what it's all about because you feel kind of ashamed to keep asking questions; it makes you feel like you're dumb," he continued.

The youth said he thought there should be a time at school when "you could get together with the other kids in your class and talk about the things you would be afraid or ashamed to ask the teacher."

He told of the first big test he failed:

"I just sat in my seat feeling worse and worse. I tried to cover my paper so that the teacher wouldn't see how little I had written. I remember writing answers to questions I made up myself, because I was afraid to hand in an empty test paper."

"For the next few days I would get sick to my stomach every morning thinking about that class, and by the time I got to the class I was like jelly inside."

"I got down in my seat and shifted my position so that the teacher could see as little of me as possible. I wouldn't say anything in class to anyone. Then one day she gave back the test papers. She placed mine face down on the desk. Without looking at it, I folded it and put it in my pocket. As we were leaving the class, the kids were

asking each other, 'What did you get?'. I just said 'O.K.'"

"I felt so upset I couldn't go to my next class right away. I went into the boys' room. I went into the john and took the paper out of my pocket to look at it. It didn't have a mark. She had written in red pencil: 'See me after class.'"

The teacher arranged to help him and some others after school but when the boy missed several days of school after that, he said she became angry and told him she wasn't going to waste her time with him anymore.

After that, the boy said, he stopped doing his homework.

"In class, I was hoping that we would get on to something new that I would understand better, but it didn't work out that way."

"Occasionally I would cut the class when I knew we were going to have a test or when I just couldn't face the idea of being there like a sitting duck waiting to be shot down."

"By April my parents had accepted the idea that I was going to fail and they couldn't do anything about it; I knew I was going to fail and I couldn't do anything about it," the boy said.

Dr. James Jan Tausch, state director of Special Instructional Services and Ruth Granstrom, supervisor of school social work for Union County, concluded in their report that a great many of the students who fail do so because they did not see formal education as helpful in reaching personal goals.

Performers Mining Gold On TV Special Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vaudeville may be dead, night and supper clubs may not be what they used to be, but for the free-lance performer of talent, there's gold in the television studios this year of the "special program."

Where the singers, dancers, jugglers and acrobats once used to consider themselves fortunate with an occasional booking on the Ed Sullivan Hour and other past season's variety shows, performers now are beginning to worry about overexposure—so great is the TV demand.

Recently, for example, funnyman Jonathan Winters turned up as the host of an ice show special on ABC—for a fee somewhere between \$7,500 and \$10,000, the going rate for Class A performers. The night of the ice show he worked with Carol Burnett in her CBS variety hour, presumably for \$7,500—top dollar, or so it is alleged, for the series' guest stars.

Normally, performers' contracts for one-shot appearances specify the amount of time which must elapse between television exposure. For example, on ABC's "Hollywood Palace," it is three weeks before a show's

air date and eight days after it. But since the need for guest stars is great and the supply really small, this seems to be a season when some of the old rules are going overboard.

"Hollywood Palace," with its policy of having a different star-type host each week, pays a flat \$10,000 for the assignment, plus, occasionally, an extra \$2,500 for expenses if he is brought to Hollywood for the show. NBC's "Music Hall," which is also without a regular host, reportedly has a top price of \$15,000—considered high even in a competitive market.

The accepted top price for a name guest star on the variety shows is \$7,500 this season. That would go to top recording stars like the Mommas and Pappas, comedians like Alan King, and other top rated stars. Lesser ed evening conversation-and-entertainment programs like When comic George Carlin first

worked on a network variety hour he was almost unknown, and was paid \$1,500. Now, after appearing as a regular on a summer replacement show and getting more TV exposure, his price has multiplied a couple of times.

The \$7,500 price is the going maximum on shows ranging from "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" to "The Dean Martin Show," but all the performers fees are flexible and vary with the negotiating skill of the agents and the needs of the programs. Official price tags would go out the window if, for example, the Beatles were available.

It continues to anger producers of prime time evening shows that some of the most expensive talent moonlights on the assortment of evening conversation-and-entertainment programs like Johnny Carson's "Tonight,"

"The Joey Bishop Show" and the "Merv Griffin Show." Carson pays a standard fee of \$320, and Bishop and Griffin, the minimum of \$265. Often viewers see at least part of routines which later are used on the more highly priced variety hours.

On the acting front, prices are not as high, but there is still plenty of money to be made for competent free-lance performers, partly because of residual fees. On the weekly series, the normal spread in guest-star prices on hour-long shows ranges from \$2,500—"The Iron Horse"—to \$5,000, although the new "Danny Thomas Hour" was reported in the trade publication, Variety, as paying \$7,500 to top stars. Half-hour shows run around \$2,000 per episode. Reruns of series may bring the stars additional payments for years, if they are lucky.

Jets Decrease Value Of Homes

DALLAS (AP) — A jury recommended Friday that the city pay \$5,000 to \$9,000 to each of 12 homeowners who claimed low-flying commercial jet airplanes had drastically reduced the value of their property.

LAST ONE RAN SATURDAY Postal Rail Cars Gone

By The Associated Press

Railway postal cars rolled for the last time in Texas Saturday, ending an era storied in fiction and sometimes in fact.

The postal cars were not simply carriers. Mail was sorted and, as required, distributed and collected in the cars.

Railroad buffs need not be very old to recall the sight of a train speeding past a station where it did not intend to stop but where a mail bag was deposited and another captured as the train moved.

And even youngsters can see on film the traditional holdup of a train and its mail car.

Doyce Monk, district passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific at Houston, said the end of the postal cars does not mean that railroads will stop carrying mail. But it will be in the form of mail already in bags and sorted for specific stops.

Monk said the Post Office Department will use trucks to replace the rail cars where required.

The Santa Fe Railway used the mail situation recently in a proposal to eliminate most of the rest of its passenger trains.

The line said that all but two railway postal cars were to be removed from its rails. It said all first class mail was being moved by air, and rates for other mail classes were too low for the line to be interested.

Wayne C. Sellers, publisher of the Palestine Herald Press and a railroad fan, notes that 30 years ago there were 10,000 railway postal cars. Now there are less than 800.

Four railway postal cars came through Palestine and not since 1872

when the first trains came and went had a train failed to bring and take away mail at Palestine.

Sellers notes that the mail car was developed 104 years ago.

Inside the cars, the mail clerks became skilled at keeping their balance as the train started and stopped.

The clerks stood around a large table onto which mail to be sorted was dumped. They took each letter or parcel and dropped it into the right pouch, strung with others on metal rails around the work area.

Some pouches were dropped off along the line and new mail picked up and sorted, with mail for further distances riding along.

Each car had its own stamp cancellation and Sellers obtained some for his stamp collection. The last one read, "Longview and San Antonio PRC Train I Oct. 14, 1967."

From Palestine, two Post Office officials made the last trip to San Antonio Saturday as a sentimental journey. They were Leon Franks of San Antonio, superintendent of mobile units, and Al J. Fischer of San Antonio, foreman of railway mail clerks.

C. Y. Shoemaker of Texarkana, Ark., a tall, lank man with the visor of his cap turned up, was senior clerk on the trip, ending his 30 years of riding mail cars.

Most of the time, Shoemaker had travelled 1,100 miles by rail each week between Little Rock and Fort Worth or 1,200 miles between Little Rock and Houston.

Franks, who began his career as a postal substitute clerk 31½ years ago, said, "I just wanted to be along this last time," and his voice was filled with sadness.

Romney Accuses Johnson Of Fiscal Irresponsibility

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. (AP)—Accusing the Johnson administration of "fiscal irresponsibility and deception," Michigan Gov. George Romney said Saturday the people are ready to turn to Republicans for leadership.

"That's why we're going to win the House of Representatives and put a Republican in the White House in 1968," Romney said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Lake County GOP fund-raising dinner.

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, continued his attack on the Johnson administration, accusing it of "compounding 'fiscal irresponsibility with deception.'"

Integrity," Romney said the administration "has let the deficit get completely out of control."

"It projected a nearly balanced budget for fiscal 1967," he said, "but ended up with a deficit of almost \$10 billion. This year it's even worse."

"By consistently understating the costs of Vietnam, the administration has short-circuited demands for cuts in domestic spending," he added.

Gross National Product is growing at an annual rate of only 1.1 per cent.

In addition, he said, industrial production, new construction starts, home building, farm proprietors' income and real weekly wages in manufacturing have gone down while interest rates and consumer prices have risen.

The administration also has failed to deal with collective bargaining monopolies, Romney charged.

9x12 Room Size Viscose Rugs

Regular 19.99

Blue, Brown or Beige. \$13.88

Foam Back, No Pad Needed

Men's WOOL & WOOL BLEND Dress Slacks

Values to 19.99

Excellent selection of fabrics and shades. \$9

Size 28 to 42.....

OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

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"SERVING YOU BETTER, SAVING YOU MORE"

Super Savings

Ladies Cordana Robe and Pajama Set

Regular 4.98 Save .54¢

4.44 SET

Floral print cordana button front coat and matching printed flannel pajamas. Smart piping trim and they are both of easy care cotton. Many Colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 69¢

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One Size Fits All. Red, White, Black, Beige, Pink. 100% Nylon.....

2 FOR \$1

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NO IRON DRESS SHIRTS

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SIZE 14½ TO 17 REG. \$2.99 & \$3.99

Reg. Collar or Buttondown Styles.

Men's WOOL & WOOL BLEND Dress Slacks

Values to 19.99

Excellent selection of fabrics and shades. \$9

Size 28 to 42.....



Mayor, Chief Served With Restraining Order

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sansom Park Mayor Oscar Payne relinquished keys to city hall and the police department here Friday after being served a restraining order requested by a councilman Payne claims to have helped elect.

Moments after Payne, Police Chief Roy Wammack and his patrolmen were handed the restraining order by sheriff's officers, Roy Hartsell, former Sansom Park Patrolman, took over as police chief of this suburban community.

But, Payne, who has been quarreling with the other three councilmen for more than a month over the hiring of Wammack, said he wasn't through.

"I'm thinking about getting a restraining order against them also," he said.

The order, which was signed by 48th District Court Judge Waler Jordan and served by Sheriff Lon Evans and four of his deputies, restrains Payne Wammack and the former officers from "all police activity in the city... carrying a gun or a badge."

Payne, who had declared a state of emergency in the community of about 4,500, had rehired Wammack and the patrolman as "special officers" after the council fired them.

"I thought I had some real friends, but I found out I couldn't trust them," said Payne. "Take old T. A. Shockley, one of the ones who asked for the order. Why he was sick during election and I helped paint his election signs and campaigned to get him in office."

The mayor had vowed wouldn't be done—force him to vacate the premises of city hall.

It ended—temporarily at least—a scene around city hall resembling the old west which included residents totting fire arms and axes and making threats of violence on the city hall lawn.

"I thought we could have settled all of this without going through this thing today," said Mayor Pro Tem Shockley. "He (Payne) just got too far out on a limb."

Councilman F. L. Sewall, who along with the councilmen N. B. (Slim) Williams and Dickie Carr, have sided with Shockley, said the order was requested in an attempt to put the mayor in his place.

Earlier Friday, Hartsell, who was hired Thursday night during a stormy council session, was denied entrance to city hall by Payne and his special police force.

He appeared in uniform but carried no badge or gun.

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"The restraining order did what

Rains, Winds Hit Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hard rains and strong winds hit a vast Gulf of Mexico area Friday.

The disturbance, lacking the full strength of a hurricane, affected the Gulf Coast from Campeche to Veracruz, said weathermen who have been observing it for four days.

The center of the storm was 80 miles northeast of Veracruz, forming in the usual Gulf of Mexico weather disturbance area.

Hurricane Olivia was expected to hit northern Sinaloa Saturday. Its center was located about 160 miles from San Jose del Cabo.

Weathermen warned all ships in the northern Pacific to take precautions, especially near Mazatlan and Topolampampo.

Heavy rains fell in the northern Sierra areas but dams were holding the increasing water levels.

In central Mexico, a new flood danger arose with the La Huachalilla dam of Jalisco threatening to break its splitting retention banks. More than 100 dump trucks and 1,000 soldiers and civilians worked to reinforce the banks.

Dr. Robert O. Adams of the

No UFO Evidence Around Where Snippy Was Found

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Snippy the horse may have been done in by an infection and varmint of the prairie, but he certainly was not killed by a flying saucer, a Colorado State University scientist says.

Dr. Robert O. Adams of the university's college of veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences, examined the carcass and reported Friday there were natural, earthbound explanations for everything he found.

"I know it's going to pop the bubble, but the horse was not killed by a flying saucer," he said.

The flying saucer theory was advanced by Snippy's owner, Mrs. Berle Lewis, after the 3-year-old Appaloosa gelding's carcass was found on a remote prairie 20 miles northeast here, with all flesh stripped from the neck and head.

Mrs. Lewis also reported finding exhaust-like marks in the area, a high level of radioactivity and no tracks around the horse.

Mrs. Lewis' view was shared by many residents of this sparsely populated San Luis Valley, where reported sightings of unidentified flying objects are common.

Later checks showed a normal radiation level, and Adams said he found nothing indicating an extraterrestrial visitor.

He said his findings were speculative, but said, "There was some evidence that severe infection had been present in the right flank area. That can kill a horse in a short time."

He said he also found evidence that the skin in front of the shoulder had been incised. This, he continued, could mean someone found Snippy down and suffering and ended the pain by cutting his throat.

Mrs. Lewis, however, held fast to her flying saucer theory. She said Adams failed to explain the absence of blood on the ground, the absence of tracks in the area and the odor.

Breeden was on trial on charges of murdering Larry Dan Westbrook, 17, during the holdup of a San Angelo drive-in grocery Oct. 29, 1966. The trial was transferred to Brownwood.

In an earlier trial at San Angelo, Dennis Moore, 18, was convicted of armed robbery in the case and sentenced to 99 years.

The Brownwood jury began deliberations about 8:30 p.m. Friday and returned its verdict at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our thanks to our many old and dear friends for their expressions of love during our recent loss.

Family of Johnnie Burns, Jr.

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Food Supply Is On Agenda

HOUSTON (AP) — The population explosion and world food supplies will be discussed the next four days by top executives of the Farm Machinery Industry.

Dr. Sherwood Berg, chairman of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, will be among the speakers. Berg is dean of agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

About 1,000 are to attend the meeting of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of which William Hewitt, chairman of Deere & Co., is president.

Other speakers will include Herbert Waters, head of the Office of the War on Hunger in the federal government's Agency for International Development, and Dr. Arthur Odell, manager of the protein isolate program for General Mills.

Watch Repair Prompt Service Guaranteed Work GRANTHAM'S NW Corner Ritz Theater

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO. H. L. (Red) Stamps, Mgr. Quality Material Expert Carpenters

Bill Would Protect All

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Saturday his substitute for a House-passed civil rights bill is constitutionally sound and will protect all citizens equally.

Ervin's substitute was approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee 5-1 last week. The full Judiciary Committee may act on it in the week ahead.

Ervin said Sen. Edward (Teddy) Kennedy, D-Mass., and others "have apparently leaped to the conclusion that this substitute will overstep the federal boundaries and preempt state criminal law and that it will dilute the purpose of the administration's civil rights bill."

"It was my understanding that the President's purpose when he sent this bill to Congress was to achieve equality under the law," Ervin said. "That is exactly what the substitute bill would do and what the House-passed bill fails to do."

The House-passed bill provides heavy criminal penalties for injuring or intimidating a person while he is exercising federally guaranteed rights or because of his race, color, religion, national origin or political affiliation.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

which had an interest in the gas processing enterprise at the outset, plans no operational or personnel changes.

Spike Dykes, Steer football coach, said before the start of the season that one main objective would be to enable fans to leave the stadium with their heads high, regardless of whether the team won or lost.

Business was brisk at the Howard County Airport during the week with arrival of some 50 planes on the annual Texas Air Tour. The Chamber of Commerce aviation committee entertained the group royally, and Bob Brock Motors furnished transportation. The county Airport Advisory Committee conferred with county commissioners and talked about circulating petitions to establish an airport authority and to call an election for \$750,000 in bonds (\$400,000 to be issued to finance first stage improvements).

Folks at St. Lawrence have set Nov. 5 as the date for their annual fall festival. This features the traditional dinner and supper, with German sausage and barbecue; also the colorful auction. Another feature is the sausage sale, and this year residents are preparing 3,000 pounds of sausage for sale. Last year their 1,800 pounds disappeared rapidly.

This is more apt to be considered beef country than pig country, but you'll find some of the best swine stock in the state in these parts. A case in point is Monte Griffin, Lamesa, who had the grand champion Chester White boar at the State Fair, and Larry Griffin, who had the grand champion sow of this breed. The Griffins have done an outstanding job in this area for years.

Convicted, Gets 99 Year Term

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — A jury convicted Clarence William Breeden Jr. of San Angelo early Saturday in a robbery-slaying about a year ago.

The jury of nine men and three women assessed him 99 years in prison.

Breeden was on trial on charges of murdering Larry Dan Westbrook, 17, during the holdup of a San Angelo drive-in grocery Oct. 29, 1966. The trial was transferred to Brownwood.

In an earlier trial at San Angelo, Dennis Moore, 18, was convicted of armed robbery in the case and sentenced to 99 years.

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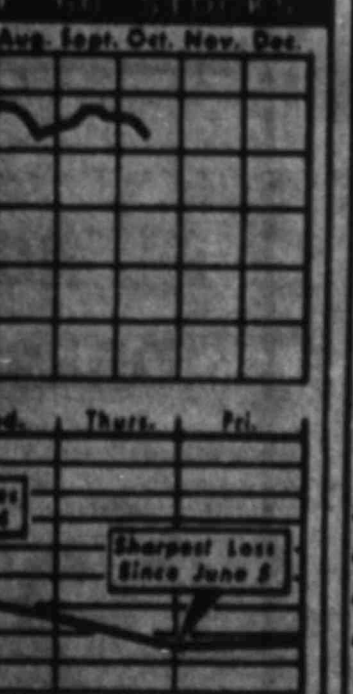
RICHARD PITTS DeMolay Slate Takes Office

Richard Pitts, Ackery, was named master councilor of the Leon P. Moffett chapter, Order of DeMolay, in installation ceremonies held Saturday night at Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598.

Directing the installation were delegates from the Midland chapter, Burt Nix, past master councilor, was installing junior councilor. Others taking office were: Bill Prager, senior councilor; Coleman Nalls, junior councilor; Ray Worsham, senior deacon; Rob Nalls, junior deacon; Mike Hull, senior steward; Charles Hamlin, junior steward; Bill Bennett, chaplain; Lee White, marshal; Maxie Bair, Standard Bearer; Ray Woolverton, sentinel.

Preceptors are: first, Billy McDonald; second, Calvin Dickson; third, Leland Porter; fourth, Bill Jenkins; fifth, Gregory Huffstickler; sixth, Steve Hill; seventh, Easy Ezell.

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Stocks Decline Again

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the third week in a row, closing today at 331.5 from 337.3 in the preceding period. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrial fell to 918.17 at closing today from 928.74 a week ago.



Gold Star winners for Howard County 4-H members

Gold Star winners for Howard County 4-H members are Mike McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain, Knot, and Betty Lou White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little, Luther. Considering that most of the youngsters in the 4-H program are outstanding, it is a double honor to be picked as the most outstanding in any one year.

Chamber of Commerce directors approved a recommendation from the executive committee to raise the minimum business dues from \$36 to \$60 per annum. This leaves the individual minimum still at \$36. The board also appealed for those behind on dues to try to start catching up; otherwise the Chamber will end up the year in the financial hole.

THINK MINK FOR CHRISTMAS Mink Prices Have Fallen

NEW YORK (AP) — Think mink. Mink prices have plummeted. "The Christmas trees are going to be draped in mink," predicted a New York furrier.

Jacques Kaplan, director of Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue fur salon, says last year his lowest-priced mink coat was \$2,250. This year it is \$1,500.

Some lower-priced stores have been advertising full-length coats for \$990 to \$777.

The prices reflect the sharp drop in prices of mink pelts this past year. But the drop may also mean a fast rise next year.

"Mink went down 25 per cent on skins on average, but in the process of selling the skins, lots of breeders lost their shirts and closed their farms," Kaplan said. "They will be out of production next year. The market

already is slimming, and we expect a very large price increase next year."

The reason is there have been lots of mink down on the farms in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah, Ohio and New York—but next year there may not be.

"Once there were 7,500 producers, but we have lost about one-third in the last seven or eight years because they couldn't operate at a profit," said David Loffman, New York representative of the Great Lakes Mink Association. "They're going out of business, just like dairy farmers."

Ranchers say the pelts cost \$17 apiece to produce, but they have been receiving an average of \$14 a pelt.

Loffman estimated worldwide mink production this year at 20 million pelts, up from 17 million last year. The United States consumes about 60 per cent of the total.

It takes 45 to 65 skins to make a coat, depending on the style. And current styles call for fewer skins.

American breeders produced 9 million skins this year, up from 8,225,000 in 1966. Imports—mostly from Scandinavia, a few from Canada and Poland—have risen, too—from 4,882,000 in 1965 to 5,650,000 in 1966. Ten per cent of the 1966 crop was left over, glutting the market this year.

"There just are too many skins," said Louis Cohen, president of the American Fur Manufacturers Association.

American women and their financiers have been doing all they can to help out.

New York stores report mink sales in August and September were 20 to 30 per cent higher than a year ago.

Kaplan sold 220 mink coats in September, compared with 148 a year earlier.

Retail fur sales were an estimated \$400 million last year, and mink accounted for 65 per cent of the sales, said George Greenberg, executive secretary of the Fur Information and Fashion Council.

"Once mink was something for kept ladies," a New York furrier said. "Even 18-year-olds wear it now."

Mink has become so commonplace in some circles that it won't do as a status symbol at all.

"A lady says everyone has mink now, so she must have Russian sable as a class distinction," says Kaplan.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 2303 GREGG Health and Beauty Aids. Bonanza ALCOHOL 1 Full Pint 11c. PINE OIL DISINFECTANT 29c. TURPENTINE 21c. BUBBLE BATH 24c. SO SOFT Hand Lotion 27c. HOSPITAL Brand AIDS FOR BETTER HEALTH by Dixie Lab. Heavy Mineral Oil 26c. White Petroleum Jelly 23c. Hydrogen Peroxide 13c. Epsom Salt 38c. Calamine Lotion 13c. MERTHIOLATE 17c. COLD CREAM 28c. ROSE HAIR OIL 5c. HUNTSMAN PRODUCTS FOR MEN. Cream Hair Tonic 23c. Spray Deodorant 39c. Crew Care Hair Wax 26c. Spice Shave Lotion 26c. Gibson's 1 for Health & Beauty Aids

Big Spring AN E Sp Ca By SA The sun jointly pres spectacular skies over after midn In other 3:25 a.m. Vnating at e be a total e to be visib nearly three It will be eclipse of t the first o not much o only the be in Big Spr when the e pletely obs silver face reserved fo of southes This time All the obs take part i skie and o will power warm bed a he wants t max. Less enth who have t the job ear dramatic vi ance at 7 a Since the fullness Wed the viewing ideal. What about things? As the ear journey aro trip that tak plete — it c shadow has 8,000 miles v diameter. It (away from inate in a t miles distan the earth. Every 29t moon is full the sun as full shadow. How path is tilted satellite usua through the e Sometimes Tribu Decid SALISBUR —Draft legis bers of Fur provides for tribunal sim ca's to decid the basis of e r factors, It day. The classi termine who live. The ta Asian or n black Afric barred from areas. The legis the predomi area can s signed by m local proper the eviction from the are This propo two groups— Asians or t blood in of groups "such Americans, c lowed to live NATO From F PARIS (A oil pipeline e early warn North Atlant tion is gone f Only a few hand Friday final lowerin 15 member headquarters cal directors The direct low NATO's ters to Belgit last March Charles de G out of NAT ture and ord ters out. The ate will oper Brussels Mo Double To Be LOS ANO Workmen cu tree and kn crete drivve to move an that hadn't parking plac for 27 years. Nobody se it got in th when it was ice and be playhouse. It will be Castle, a ch

AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

Spectacular Celestial Skit Can Be Seen Wednesday

By SAM BLACKBURN

The sun and the moon will jointly present one of their most spectacular celestial skits in the skies over Big Spring, shortly after midnight next Tuesday.

In other words, starting at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday and terminating at 8:20 a.m. there will be a total eclipse of the moon—the first total eclipse of Luna to be visible in these parts in nearly three years.

SECOND

It will be the second total eclipse of the moon in 1967, but the first one on April 24 was not much of a show here, as only the beginning was visible in Big Spring. The climax—when the earth's shadow completely obscured the shining silver face of the moon—was reserved for the remote areas of southeastern Asia.

This time the show's all ours. All the observer has to do to take part is to (1) have clear skies and (2) develop enough will power to get out of his warm bed at around 5 a.m. (if he wants to see the real climax).

Less enthusiastic observers who have to get up to get on the job early will have a less dramatic view of the performance at 7 a.m. or thereabout.

ECLIPSE

What about these eclipse things? As the earth moves in its long journey around the sun—a trip that takes it a year to complete—it casts a cone-shaped shadow out into space. This shadow has a base width of 8,000 miles which is the earth's diameter. It extends outward (away from the sun) to terminate in a tip which is 837,000 miles distant from the center of the earth.

Every 29½ days, when the moon is full, it stands opposite the sun as it passes the earth's shadow. However, the moon's path is tilted a little and our satellite usually escapes passing through the shadow.

Sometimes, though, the sun,

the earth and the moon are very nearly or exactly on a straight line and a lunar (moon) eclipse occurs as the moon either passes partially or wholly through that long conical shadow.

SHADOW

There's an odd thing about this fantastic shadow that the earth projects into space. Surrounding the true shadow of the earth, (called the Umbra) an "almost shadow" (Penumbra). This area becomes denser and darker beginning at its outer edge and extending inward toward the true Umbra. This will account for the brownish smudge you will note about 2:10, if you are watching the show next Wednesday morning. This darkening will become more and more intense as the moon passes deeper into the Penumbra and ultimately into the Umbra. The first touch of the real shadow is due to show up strongly about 3:25 a.m.

Even when the moon is completely inside the shadow, it normally does not completely disappear. Our atmosphere, scientists explain, bends and scatters some of the sunlight into the shadow cone. Because red light gets through our air more readily (as we can prove by watching the rising or the setting of the moon or sun), those watching the eclipse Wednesday morning will see the moon's face as a dull, dirty, coppery color which will continue to darken until it has passed through the very center of the Umbra. This will be on the right edge of the moon at mid-eclipse.

AWE

In the ancient times, these

eclipses were regarded with awe and superstitious alarm by people. They didn't understand the motions of the heavenly bodies. They believed that eclipses of either the moon or the sun were omens of evil events to come.

Civilized man knows better and the exact time of any eclipse for centuries ahead can be forecast to the second. This particular eclipse which you will have a chance to watch next Wednesday morning, will be the fulfillment of forecasts made decades ago.

Council Will Give Awards

Louis McKnight, chairman of the Volunteer Service Council of Big Spring State Hospital, will present awards to 54 volunteers for their service during their year closing Sept. 30, 1967, at a council meeting to be held in the Allred Building at the state hospital Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Ward, assistant volunteer coordinator at the state hospital, will report on the Texas Council meeting held recently in Abilene. Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer coordinator, will report on volunteer activities at the hospital.

Further plans for activities and gifts for the Christmas season will be discussed.

EVERYONE INVITED! !

ALLIS CHALMERS

707 & 707xTB (Burr Extractor) Model

COTTON STRIPPER

SHOWING

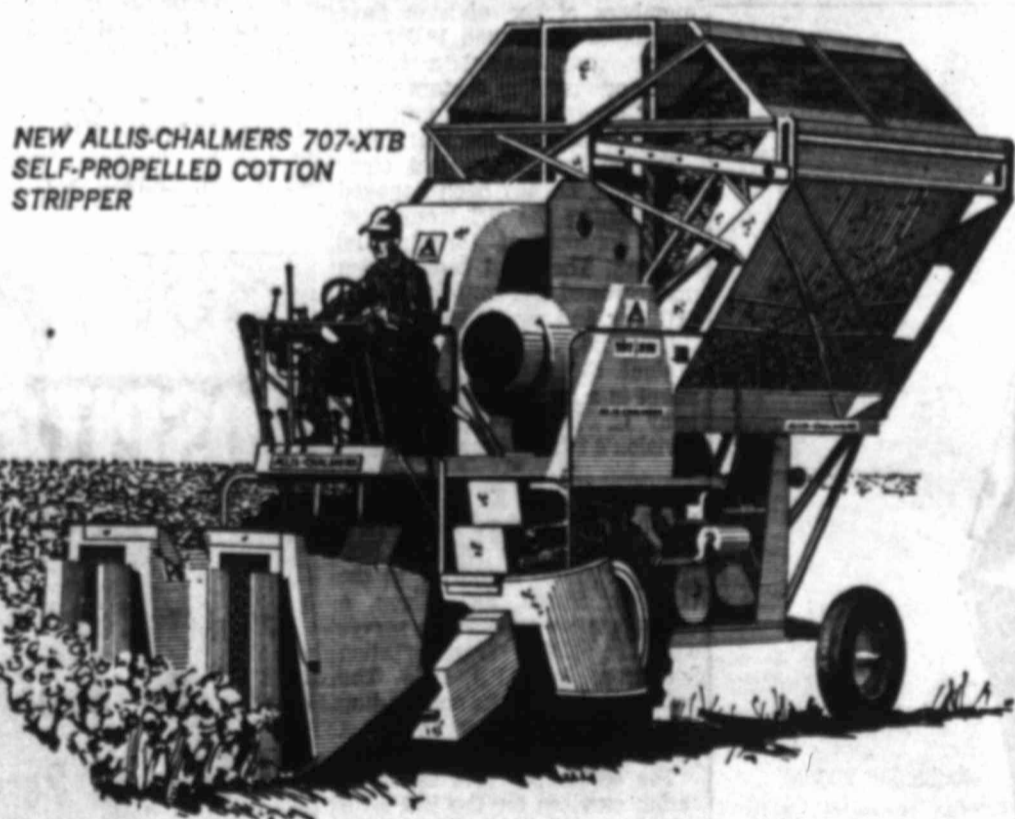
October 17—8 O'Clock P.M.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Walker Implement

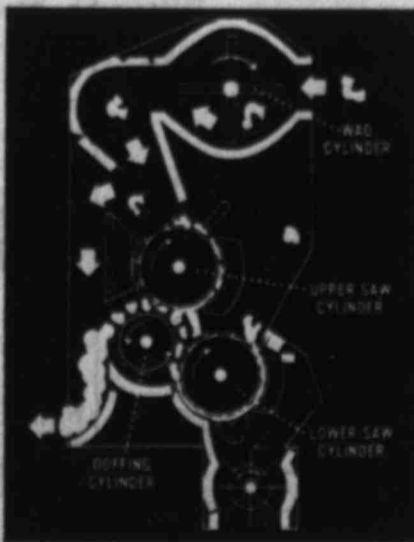
1010 LAMESA HWY.

COTTON GIN ON WHEELS?



Now take out up to 66% of the trash after pre-cleaning!

- It isn't really—but it's the closest thing to driving a cotton gin through your crop—cotton pre-cleaned, then re-cleaned by unique Extractor Unit—see diagram at right.
- Built rugged and powerful to handle the new varieties and heavier yields in storm-proof cotton.
- Sensing shoes automatically control header height.
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- Now haul more and cleaner cotton to the gin, and far, far less of the burs and trash that cut your profit!
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4 ONLY! SPOT CHAIRS Early American, Maple Arms With Print Covers. Reg. \$49.95 **2 FOR \$79**

SOFA BEDS Vinyl Covered, Assorted Colors. Regular \$79.95 — While They Last **\$49.95**

1 ONLY! Sofa, Chair, 1 Coffee Table, 2 End Tables
5-Pc. Spanish Living Room Suite Reg. \$269.95 **\$199.95**

Unfinished Student Desks WHILE THEY LAST **\$18.88**

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE Walnut Grain Top, 6 Vinyl Covered Chairs. Reg. \$79.95 **\$59.95**

LANE CEDAR CHEST Maple or Walnut Finish. Reg. \$79.95 Up **\$58.88 UP**

REG. \$229.95 **7-Pc. Spanish Dining Room Suite** Black Vinyl Seats **\$178.88**

2 ONLY! BIRCH GUN CABINETS Holds 6 Guns. Left or Right Hand Door. **\$49.95**

1 ONLY! Colonial Rocking Love Seat Scotch Guard Cover. Regular \$119.95 **\$89.95**

1 ONLY! MODERN SLEEPER BEIGE COLOR. REG. \$229.95 **\$149.95**

WHILE THEY LAST!
2-Pc. Spanish Bed Room Suites Walnut **\$69.95**

1 ONLY! Queen Size Early Amer. Sleeper Green Tweed Cover. REG. \$379.95 **\$279.95**

BIGGEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!

Set of 3 Walnut Finish Tables 2 Steppables Coffee Table **\$17.88**

3 ONLY! Metal Mop & Broom Closets Reg. \$22.95 **\$17.88**

UTILITY CARTS WHITE ENAMEL. WHILE THEY LAST! **\$2.49**

4 DRAWER CHEST GOLD BISQUE OR WALNUT FINISH **\$19.95 UP**

ONE GROUP PICTURES **33 1/3 off**

ALL DANISH MODERN CHAIRS **1/2 Price**

ALL BASSETT MIRRORS **25% off**

CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES 2 ONLY 1/2 PRICE

Walnut Portable Bars WITH GLASSES 2 ONLY! REG. \$59.95 **\$44.95**

All Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Prices Are "With Trade" Prices.

For Rock Bottom Prices — Visit Our Bargain Basement

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DIAL 267-2631

Tribunal To Decide Race

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Draft legislation sent to members of Parliament last week provides for establishment of a tribunal similar to South Africa's to decide a person's race on the basis of appearance and other factors, it was learned Saturday.

The classification would determine where the person could live. The target is persons of Asian or mixed blood, since black Africans are already barred from living in white areas.

The legislation provides that the predominant race in any area can submit a petition signed by more than half of the local property owners to force the eviction of another race from the area.

This proposal splits races into two groups—whites in one and Asians or persons of mixed blood in others. Small racial groups "such as Chinese, South Americans, etc." would be allowed to live in white areas.

NATO Is Gone From France

PARIS (AP)—Except for an oil pipeline and a sector of the early warning network, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is gone from France.

Only a few newsmen were on hand Friday at sundown for the final lowering of the flags of the 15 member nations outside the headquarters of NATO's political directorate.

The directorate decided to follow NATO's military headquarters to Belgium, where it moved last March 30 after President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of NATO's military structure and ordered the headquarters out. The political directorate will open for business near Brussels Monday.

Double Decker To Be Castle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Workers cut down a large oak tree and knocked down a concrete driveway wall Thursday to move an old double-deck bus that hadn't budged from its parking place behind a dwelling for 27 years.

Nobody seemed to know how it got in there in the first place, when it was retired from service and became a children's playhouse.

It will be restored by Magic Castle, a club for magicians.

Tyler Rose Fields Ablaze, Annual Rose Festival Set

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Rose fields around Tyler are ablaze with color awaiting the Texas Rose Festival Oct. 18-22. Rains have abetted the num-

ber, size and quality of the blooms over several thousand acres of fields which supply over half of the world's supply of commercial rose bushes.

The festival opens with a religious service Wednesday night. The annual rose show, which opens Thursday morning in the Garden Center building, will feature thousands of rose blooms with multi-colored lighting and spotlighting the gowns of former rose queens.

The Rose Show site adjoins Municipal Rose Garden, largest in the nation. Throughout the festival, tours to rose fields start from this location.

Harry McPherson, chief counsel to President Johnson, will speak at the men's luncheon Friday. Mary Faulk Kooch, "Texas Cookbook" author, will address the ladies' luncheon at the same time.

The coronation pageant, scheduled Thursday and Friday nights, is themed "Years of the Royal Rose."

In the coronation will be Queen Katherine Clyde, a Southern Methodist University student, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wylie Clyde of Tyler, with her court of 13 ladies-in-waiting and 31 duchesses from several states and cities.

Members of the queen's court will participate in various social functions and will be formally presented at the coronation ball given by the Order of the Rose. They also will ride on rose decorated floats in the three-mile long parade Saturday morning.

Other festival events include the football game between Tyler Junior College and Kilgore College Saturday night in Rose Stadium; the queen's tea for 3,000 guests Friday afternoon in the Municipal Rose Garden; the Juried Arts national exhibition, and the Tyler Art League's annual "Palette of Roses" art show.



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MEN IN SERVICE

Army M. Sgt. Richard M. Daughtrey, Route 2, Colorado City, was assigned to the 32nd Data Processing unit at Ft. Hood, Sept. 21. A chief of operations with the unit, Sgt. Daughtrey entered the Army in December, 1966, and was previously stationed at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

Sgt. Daughtrey is a 1948 graduate of Colorado City High School. His wife, Betty, is with him at Ft. Hood.

Army Nurse (Capt.) Betty M. Foree was awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with Walston Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J., Sept. 21. Capt. Foree earned the award for outstanding service during her last assignment with the U. S. Army Medical Center, on Okinawa.

The captain, an Army health nurse in the hospital's Preventive Medicine Division, entered the Army in October, 1963, and completed her basic training at Ft. Sam Houston. Her father, Jack Foree, lives in Big Spring.

Army Pvt. I. C. Lonnie C. Nichols, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Nichols Sr., Garden City Route, Big Spring, was assigned to the 566th Medical Company, Ft. Sam Houston, Sept. 18. A clerk in the company, he entered the Army in December, 1966, and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La., where he completed basic training. The private is a 1963 graduate of Forsan High School.

Lt. Col. Ernest W. Alexander Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet, Big Spring, has received the Legion of Merit, one of this nation's highest peacetime decorations. He was awarded the medal during his retirement ceremony at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., for outstanding service to the United States as chief of the maintenance branch at the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C.

The 29-year veteran received his commission in 1943 by direct appointment. He was assigned to the China - Burma - India Theater of Operations during World War II and also served during the Korean War.

The colonel is a 1933 graduate of Iredell (Tex.) High School. His wife, Louise, is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Heyroth of 1122 E. Almirra Road, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Alexander's father, Louis Heyroth, resides in Hamilton.

Doctor (Captain) Robert T. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Angel, 706 Hillside Drive, Big Spring, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.



DOYLE BRIDGES



RAUL A. DOPORTO



SGT. E-5 RAY A. CONAWAY



MELVIN L. SCOTT

A thoracic surgeon, he is a member of the Pacific Air Force.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the doctor received his B.S. degree from Baylor University, Waco, and his M.D. degree from Baylor Medical College, Houston.

His wife, Jimmie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Angier, 709 E. 16th St., Houston.

Army Pvt. I. C. Joe B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Route 1, Big Spring, was assigned to the 160th Signal Group in Vietnam, Sept. 29. A supply clerk in the group's Headquarters Detachment, he entered the Army in August, 1967. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1963.

Chester D. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Dyer, 1710 N. 11th, Lamesa, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Dyer is a fire protection specialist at England AFB, La. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Dawson High School at Welch, entered the Air Force in 1966.

1st Lt. Paul D. Weeldreyer and 1st Lt. Douglas G. Smith have helped their U. S. Air Force unit establish an all-time high for C-123 Provider operations in Vietnam.

Lt. Weeldreyer and Lt. Smith, assigned at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, are pilots in the 311th Air Commando Squadron that airlifted a record 7,298 tons of cargo and passengers during one month. The air commandos flew 1,843 sorties in the tactical airlift system to support U. S. Marine and U. S. Vietnamese Army operations in I Corps during the period.

Lt. Weeldreyer's wife, Priscilla, is the daughter of James Grizzard, 1100 Austin. Lt. Smith's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thompson, 1504 Kentucky Way.

Hospitalman Apprentice Michael P. Pope, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Pope, 2504 Rebecca, Big Spring, was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif. Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the school is designed to train Navy and Coast Guard personnel in hospital techniques. The curriculum includes the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery, the administration of medicines and emergency first aid treatment.

U. S. Air Force T. Sgt. Dale J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines L. Anderson, 893 E. 7th St., Colorado City, has received his second award of the Air Medal at Castle AFB, Calif., for air action in Southeast Asia. Sgt. Anderson was decorated for his meritorious achievement as an aircraft gunner. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. The sergeant is now assigned to Castle with the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

A graduate of Colorado City High School, he attended an extension of Black Hills Teachers College during his off-duty hours at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

S. Sgt. Doward L. Jones Jr., 23, son of Mrs. Mildred A. White, 1701 W. 3rd St., Big Spring, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam, with other members of the 1st Cavalry Division. He and other members of the division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers in secured areas as well as inflicting heavy damage on the Viet Cong.

During the search and clear operation, he has been engaged in dragging the VC from their vast network of tunnels and bunkers. They had been driven underground by constant U. S. artillery and air strikes.

His wife, Judy, lives at 1858 Walnut St., Abilene. The sergeant is a squad leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 8th Cavalry.

T. Sgt. Robert E. L. Elson Jr. has been recognized for helping his unit win the title of best transportation squadron in the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. Elson, a transportation supervisor, serves with the 4600th Transportation Squadron, Ent AFB, Colo. The unit was cited for its outstanding achievements during the past year.

The 4600th provides transportation services for the Ent AFB complex, which includes the headquarters of the U. S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command and the USAF Air Defense Command. The sergeant served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and is a veteran of the Korean War.

Sgt. Elson's wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Walker Sr., 2201 Warren St., Big Spring.

Seaman Apprentice Daniel G. Wright, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Wright, 617 Hedges, Big Spring, is serving at the U. S. Naval Training Command in Kenitra, Morocco. He is one of a limited number of Naval personnel in Morocco to provide training and assistance in base management and operations.

Seaman Recruit James C. Williamson Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williamson, 2505 West Highway Road, Big Spring, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego Calif.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

Navy Commander Melvin L. Scott, has arrived at Headquarters, Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA), Albuquerque, N. M., for duty. He has been assigned to the nuclear branch of the

head test directorate of test command.

The Defense Atomic Support Agency is the joint services organization which has the responsibility for the Defense Department's nuclear weapons programs. A graduate of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Commander Scott is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Scott, 600 Mathews, Big Spring. He entered the service in June, 1946.

2nd Lt. Raul A. Doport graduated from Artillery Officers Candidate School, Class 37-67 at Fort Sill, Okla., Oct. 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiorentino Doport, 710 N. W. 7th.

Lt. Doport enlisted in the Regular Army on Sept. 7, 1966, with SFC Raymond Woolverton, former Army recruiter here. He is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended one year at Howard County Junior College.

Lt. Doport will report to the Air Defense Command Training Center at Fort Bliss, after a leave at home.

WESTBROOK (SC)—Sgt. E-5 Ray A. Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway, has returned home from three years in Germany, where he was assigned to the 540th Engineer Group.

He entered the service in May, 1964, and took his basic training at Fort Polk, La. He arrived in Germany Oct. 10, 1964, and was assigned as a field communication crewman, but in September, 1966, was promoted to radio team chief. While stationed in Germany, Sgt. Conaway toured Austria, Switzerland, Spain, France, Italy, Holland and Sweden.

After a 39 day leave with his parents, he will be stationed at Fort Hood, with the 5011th Administration Company.

Sgt. Conaway is a 1963 graduate of Westbrook High School and was employed by Scotty Construction Co. before entering service.

Doyle G. Bridges, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bridges, 1302 N. 9th, Lamesa, was com-

missioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., Oct. 10. Gunner was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, electronics, counterinsurgency and leadership.

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Choice of four fragrances: Twig, American Beauty, Rose, Admiration, Lavender.
5-OZ. BOX, PUFF REG. 1.75 **2 for 1.76**

TOILETRIES and COSMETICS
80c DEODORANT, NO-BALL REG. 1.00 **2 for .70**
80c SHAMPOOS and HAIR RINSES REG. 1.00 **2 for .60**
2.50 AEROSOL COLOGNES, REG. 3.00 **2 for 2.51**
1.50 AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE or YVON COLOGNES, REG. 2.45 **2 for 1.51**

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Plain or decorated. Matching envelopes.
REG. 2 boxes 99c **98c 2 boxes 99c**

MEN'S & LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES
Various styles, sizes.
REG. 2.00 to 3.00 **2 for 2.01 to 2 for 3.01**

FAMILY NEEDS
25c SHOE LACES, All colors, types. **2 Packs for 28**
1.50 BILLFOLDS, Men's & Ladies' **2 for 1.39**
25c to 30c BOBBY PINS, rubber-tipped, Black, bronzes **2 Packs 36 to 40**
4.50 KANTLEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, Red or White. **2 for 4.70**
4.50 KANTLEK HOT WATER BOTTLE, Red or White. **2 for 4.40**
80c BABY TALC, REG. 1.10 **2 for .50**
80c BABY CARE™ LOTION OR OIL, 10 fl. oz. **2 for .50**
30c & 80c BENTAL PANTS, 30 yds. or 100 yds. **2 for .40 and 2 for .30**
30c & 80c BABY PANTS, Vinyl Bloomer. **2 prs. .40 and .50**
1.50 GILFLOTT FEVER THERMOMETERS. **Now 2 for 1.50**

REXALL VITAMIN B-1
Thiamine Hydrochloride
1.33 25-mg. Tabs. **2 for 1.34**
1.70 50-mg. Tabs. **2 for 1.80**
1.00 100-mg. Tabs. **2 for 1.00**
3.10 100-mg. Tabs. **2 for 3.20**
4.90 100-mg. Tabs, 250's **2 for 4.80**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
First quality. With glycerin to help prevent dry skin.
PINT REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

REXALL VITAMIN C
ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS
Bottles of 100 tablets
.77 50-mg. **2 for .78**
1.83 100-mg. **2 for 1.84**
2.13 250-mg. **2 for 2.14**
3.89 500-mg. **2 for 3.90**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, REG. Plain or flavored, 12 fl. oz. **2 for .50**
40c FERROXIDE, REG. Medicinal 3%, 10-oz. Pint **2 for .50**
1.30 BICALcium PHOSPHATE TABLETS, REG. 100's **2 for 1.40**
2.50 VITAMIN B-COMPLEX FORTIFIED CAPSULES, REG. 100's **2 for 2.60**
80c TRI-SALVY OINTMENT, REG. Triple antibiotic, 14-oz. tube **2 for .99**
20c to 75c ADHESIVE TAPE, REG. Various sizes **2 for .30 to 2 for .30**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

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REG. 1.25 **2 for 1.26**

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REG. 80c **2 for 70c**

REXALL HOUSEHOLD GLOVES
REG. 90c **2 for 90c**

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Bottles of 100 each.
REG. 4.95 **2 for 4.96**

REXALL MOTH CRYSTALS
Kill larvae, too!
REG. 90c **2 for 90c**

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Four fragrances to time with fall.
3 oz. EACH REG. 2.50 **2 for 2.51**

REXALL SUPPOSITORIES
JAB of 12 REG. 54c **2 for 54c**

REXALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
REG. 1.00 **2 boxes 1.01**

REXALL SUPER SPECIALS NOT 2 for 1 PLUS A PENNY, BUT "WOW" WHAT BUYS!

CARDIGAN LIPSTICKS
Choice of 8 luscious shades!
REG. 1.00 each **3 for 1.25**

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Melamine handles!
12.88

DELUXE LADY SUNBEAM SHAVERS
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WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM
Plain dial. **3.31**

SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH
With 4 brushes **9.99**

7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
Melamine handles!
2.99

SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVERS
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With Alarm.
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"The quest." Howard Wolf costume for fall adventuring. Double-breasted coat in acrylic clan plaid; bonded acrylic jersey dress. Both in 3/4 to 15/16 sizes. The coat, green/red only; The dress in yellow.

\$70

Blouses and Pants
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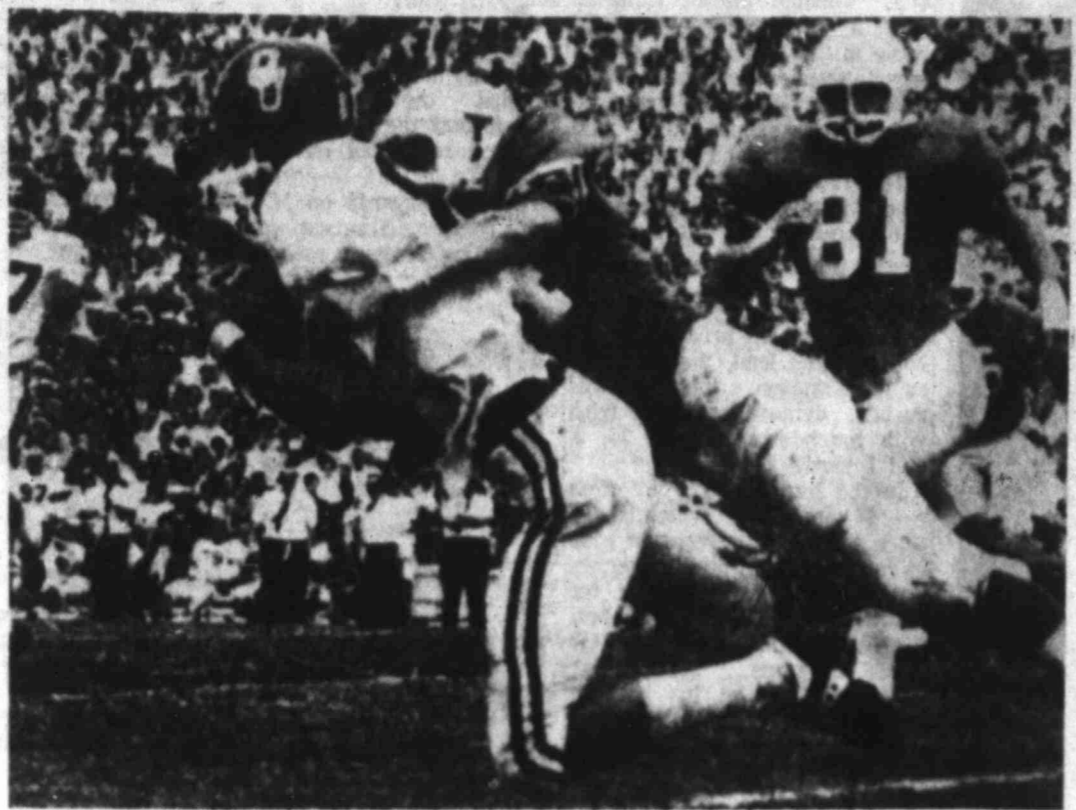
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LONGHORNS FIGHT BACK AFTER SLOW START AT DALLAS

Boot By Rob Layne Sinks Sooners, 9-7



JOE KILLINGSWORTH, OU, CATCHES PASS AGAINST TEXAS
Hanging on is Ronnie Ehrig of the victorious Longhorns

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Rob Layne, son of a Texas gridiron hero of the past who never lost to Oklahoma, kicked a field goal Saturday to bring Texas a come-from-behind 9-7 victory over Oklahoma in the first game between the two intersectional rivals.

Rob, whose father is Bobby Layne, a Texas great who became a star in pro football, booted the field goal from the Oklahoma 25 early in the third period.

TALK HELPED

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Coach Darrell Royal of Texas was unhappy at halftime and said Chris Gilbert, the great Longhorn running back, "He gave us some halftime . . . uh . . . encouragement."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma gave Texas ample credit.

"We played hard, got beat by a good team. I'm proud of our kids. They played real good," he said.

	Oklahoma	Texas
First downs	18	19
Rushing yardage	224	226
Passing yardage	134	74
Return yardage	76	42
Plays	12-19-2-6-12-0	12-19-2-6-12-0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	5

Then Bill Bradley, finally living up to his super tag, led the Longhorns on an 84-yard surge in 10 plays for the touchdown that sewed it up and marked one of the great comebacks of football history.

Texas was badly outplayed in the first half after Oklahoma rolled to a touchdown the first time it had the ball with Bob Warmack piloting the team with his running and passing and calling on Ron Shots for a 41-yard dash that set up the score.

All the first half Texas was on the defense and only pass interceptions could halt the Oklahoma powerhouse. Texas never got past midfield and its longest drive was only 30 yards.

The second half found a revitalized Texas that picked up by a recovered fumble, rolled to the Oklahoma 17 and Layne, a sophomore from Lubbock, Tex., kicked the field goal that fur-

nished the points for victory. Oklahoma, previously undefeated and unscored on in two games this year, fought to the Texas 11 with only minutes left and from the Texas 18 Mike Vachon, whose four field goals won for Oklahoma last year, missed badly to the left.

A 49-yard run by sophomore Steve Owens had gotten Oklahoma rolling on its last futile drive.

Bradley ran for 86 yards on 20 carries and completed six of 13 passes for 74 as the kingpin of the Texas offense. He also saved a touchdown with a tackle and kicked outside on the Oklahoma three to put the Sooners in a hole when they got the ball the last time.

A crowd of 73,504—the 21st straight sellout of this storied game—roared itself hoarse in the Cotton Bowl.

It was Texas' ninth victory in 10 years and brought Coach Darrell Royal of Texas a tie for the coach winning the most. Bud Wilkinson won nine when coaching at Oklahoma. Saturday's was Royal's ninth.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967 SEC. B

Edd Hargett Standout In 28-24 Cliffhanger

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Edd Hargett passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth on the final play of the game Saturday night as Texas A&M came from behind to beat Texas Tech 28-24 in a madcap Southwest Conference football contest.

Hargett got the winning touchdown on a 15-yard dash after he first dropped back to pass and failed to find a receiver.

The play opened with three seconds on the clock and found Hargett going down the middle and then angling for the right corner.

It was a 59-yard drive.

The victory was the first in five decisions for Texas A&M and squared its Southwest Conference record at 1-1.

The loss was the first in conference play for Tech and evened its season record at 2-2 and conference record at 1-1.

53 seconds earlier John Scovell took Tech on a glittering 82-yard drive, climaxed with a four-yard scoring burst by Kenny Baker. It appeared Tech had won a 24-21 victory which would have put it into first place in the conference.

Then Hargett went to work.

The big gainer in the winning touchdown thrust came on a 25-yard pass from Hargett to Bob Long, who made a fantastic catch among three defenders at the Tech 15. It was at this point that Hargett raced in for the killer.

Hargett earlier made touchdown tosses of 14 yards to Long, eight yards to Barney Harris and 13 to Larry Stigent.

The Aggie quarterback completed 15 of 34 passes for 233 yards and had only one interception.

An overflow, record crowd of 48,240 viewed the game and screamed in anguish at the fabulous finish.

Rubio, Franklin Pace 32-0 Win

By NATE MITCHELL

The power-running of Benito Rubio and the broken-field artistry of Little Billy Franklin sparked the ninth grade Toros to a 32-0 thrashing of the visiting Snyder Blue Devils here Saturday night.

Rubio broke open the conflict early in the opening period when he romped 80 yards to paydirt. Minutes later, in the same frame, he went 70 yards for a touchdown.

Rubio tore 12 yards for a TD in the early minutes of the final segment to cap off a brilliant performance by the roughhousing sophomore.

Franklin raced 30 yards for a score in the period before the intermission, then scampered 13 yards around left end for a third period touchdown. Larry Vasquez ran over the only successful try for the Toros following Franklin's second TD.

Joe Chavez looked tough on offense, exploded for 35 yards up the middle late in the final segment.

The Blue Devils, playing minus their starting signal caller, who was out due to injuries, put up a game fight, but never seriously threatened throughout the fracas.

Coach Garland Braun said it was his club's best effort of the season.

On defense, middle linebacker

Pied Pipers Hex C-City By 26-8

COLORADO CITY — About the only thing Colorado City residents had to lean on was the homecoming queen and her crowning. The grid battle between the local Wolves and the visiting Pied Pipers from Hamlin turned out to be a total disaster, with the Pipers taking it, 26-8, here Friday night.

Tricky Phil Simpson, after being held to only 28 yards rushing in the first half, bounced back in the two final segments to tally two TDs and 157 yards rushing.

Jim Lemon Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Lemon, a Senator slugger in the late 1950s and a first base coach for the Minnesota Twins for the last three years, was named today as manager of the Washington Senators.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24
Baylor 10, Arkansas 10, tie
Rice 30, Northwestern 6
Texas 9, Oklahoma 7
Texas A&I 24, East Texas 6
Texas Southern 20, Alcorn A&M 8
Austin College 29, Univ. of South 4
Lamar Tech 54, ACC 13
Stephen F. Austin 31, Sul Ross 30
North Texas 21, Colorado State 19
West Texas 28, Sam Houston 9
Texas-Arlington 37, Tarrant 7
McClary 17, Sam Houston 9
SW Texas 24, Howard Payne 6
Trinity 48, Angelo State 20
Texas Tech 28, Baylor 10

TEXAS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT
Arlvy 24, SMU 6
SOUTH
Sul. Miss. 27, Miss. St. 14
Florida 35, Tulane 9
N. Carolina State 31, Maryland 9
Spartan 20, Northwestern 6
Davidson 28, Presbyterian 8
Clemson 36, Tenn. Tech 9
Maryland 51, N.C. A&T 14
Westminster 26, Bethany, W.Va., 6
Coker 20, Knoxville 12
Auburn 43, Clemson 21
Morehead 42, Furman 14
Tennessee 24, Ga. Tech 13
East Ky. 55, Northwest 8
Coker 20, Knoxville 12
N.C. Col. 7, Va. St. 7, tie
Alabama 27, S. Carolina 0
VMI 22, The Citadel 14
Duke 12, Virginia 6
EAST
Yale 26, Brown 8, University of
Rutgers 29, Delaware 21
Dartmouth 22, Bowdoin 13
Ithaca 43, Susquehanna 15
Edinboro 27, Clarion 7
Williams 29, Middlebury 3
Wagner 55, Franklin 8
North Carolina 37, Wake Forest 0
Gloucester 19, Kutztown 14
Allegheny 24, Gettysburg 10
Brookport 27, Cortland 20
New Haven 17, Malone 9
Northwich 18, Maine Maritime 13
Hampden 22, Bowdoin 13
Holy Cross 17, Colgate 9
Albany 33, Gettysburg 10
Penn State 55, Bates 10
Carnell 47, Princeton 12
Harvard 49, Columbia 6
Harv 27, Syracuse 14
Villanova 41, Guilford 12
Albany 33, Gettysburg 10
Union 13, Rochester 6
Bates 31, Worcester Tech 15
Middlebury 23, St. John's, N.Y., 0
Dartmouth 27, St. Paul's 0
Springfield 41, Colby 19
Mass. 25, Connecticut 14

MIDWEST

Wm. & Mary 26, Ohio U. 22
Michigan 28, Stanford 6
Indiana 31, 47, Valparaiso 12
Toledo 35, Bowling Green 0
Kansas 35, Nebraska 9
Michigan 31, Michigan 0
Purdue 45, Ohio 6
Cant. Michigan 35, Hillsdale 6
W. Michigan 36, Kent State 7
Minnesota 35, Illinois 16
Indiana 21, Iowa 17
Iowa 57, Kan. State 0
So. Cal. 24, Notre Dame 7
Iowa State 33, Wisconsin 11
Drake 10, No. Iowa 7

FAR WEST

Stanford 31, Wash. State 10
Wash. 26, Oregon 9
Wyoming 28, Utah 9
Colorado Col. 13, Texas Lutheran 12
Washington 26, Oregon 9
Air Force 10, No. Carolina 8
Colorado 23, Missouri 9
Idaho 19, Montana 7

HIGH SCHOOL

Angier 14, Tascosa 14, Amarillo Cap-
rock 6
CC King 22, CC Ray 14
W. Hirsch 21, W. Washington 21, tie

Porkers Score Late To Deadlock Bears

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas drove 70 yards in the final minutes, using quarterback rushing on busted pass plays, to tie Baylor, 10-10, in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday night.

Starting on his 20, Razorback quarterback John Eichler hit on passes of 15, 14, and 9 yards, ran 18 himself on a busted play, and substitute quarterback Gordon Norwood scrambled 14 on another to the Baylor 10.

Bob White threaded a low 30-yard field goal between two diving Baylor defenders with 37 seconds left to tie it up.

Baylor fullback Charles Wilson thundered 138 yards on 21 plays, including a 32-yard touchdown run, to break Larry Hickman's school record of 127 yards against TCU in 1957.

The ragged Bears put it all together on a 53-yard drive late in the third quarter to go ahead on Wilson's burst up the middle, 10-7.

Baylor's Terry Cozy cut Arkansas' lead to 4 points in the first quarter with a 27-yard field goal.

Arkansas jumped out to a quick score after Tommy Trantham intercepted a Baylor pass on the Baylor 44, returned it to the 27, and three plays later David Dickey plunged over from the two.

Sands Mustangs Rack Up 34-20 Eight-Man Win

A pass from Johnny Graham to Stanley Sadler, who lateraled off to Lloyd Hoelischer, resulted in a Whitharral six-pointer, the play covering 35 yards. No PAT followed.

Whitharral tallied again before time ran out when Graham flipped a three-yard pass to Steve Graham. Bradley ran across for the final two points.

On defense, Maxwell, Kenny Gillespie, Ike Lewis, Alfonso Calvio, Jimmy Fryar, Joe Grigg and Alvin Joffcoat were outstanding for Sands.

On offense, Newcomer, Maxwell, Hopper, Freddie Hodnett, Ronnie Taylor and Kelly Gaskins stood out.

James Blake's Ponies, now 4-1 on the year, open District 3 play next week against Sterling City on the road.

Kynn Maxwell scored in the opening period for the Cayuses on a 21-yard run but Sands failed to convert.

In the second, Lance Hopper went over on a one-yard sneak for Sands but Sands again failed to get the PAT.

Leroy Bradley followed with a three-yard TD run for Whitharral and the Panthers didn't convert.

In the third, Larry Newcomer put Sands farther ahead on a 29-yard run. For the third time, the Ponies missed their conversion try.

Again in the third, Newcomer breezed three yards to score. This time, Ricky Graham added two extra points on a run.

In the fourth, Hopper passed to Ray Rodriguez for eight yards and a TD, then counted two more points on a run.

Rice Crushes Cats, 50-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice quarterback Robert Hailey hit receivers with amazing accuracy Saturday night as the Owls exploded for 31 points in the second quarter and went on to crush Northwestern 50-6 in an intersectional football game.

Hailey threw three touchdown passes and scored one as he completed 13 of 23 tosses for 202 yards before leaving at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

When Hailey was not hitting his glue-fingered receivers, a fleet of running backs headed by L. V. Benningfield and Terry Shelton picked up huge chunks of yardage through the heavy Northwestern line.

Northwestern's only score came late in the final quarter when Bruce Hubbard caught a 21-yard scoring pass from Dana Woodring.

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Auburn Goes For Gain

Auburn Tiger tailback Dwight Hurston (20), as the Alabama squad held a 26-21 margin, a 6-foot-0 junior from Bremen, Ga., makes over the visitors at half time, a spectacular two-yard gain against Clemson

L. SCOTT Army second lieu- aduation from the ate School at the and Missile Cen- da., Oct. 10. Gun- primary subject g the 23-week d to prepare men ties in artillery; also trained in y and transport, s, map and elect- nsurgency and



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NFL Spotlight Is On Colts, Rams

The National Football League's far-flung Coastal shifts from the Pacific front to Atlanta shores Sunday when the once-smitten Los Angeles Rams invade Baltimore for a test of strength against the unbeaten Colts.

Described as a geographic farce, the coast-to-coast Coastal Division — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, Atlanta — nonetheless has produced a trio of powerhouses. The Colts are 4-0, the Rams 3-1 and the San Francisco 49ers, who go East for an intersectional clash

with Philadelphia Sunday, also are 3-1.

TAILENDERS VIE
The Coastal tailenders, Atlanta's winless Falcons, entertain Washington in another inter-division game. Elsewhere, New Orleans at Dallas, St. Louis at Cleveland, New York at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Green Bay and Detroit at Chicago.

In the American League, Kansas City is at San Diego, Houston at New York, Miami at Boston and Oakland at Buffalo.

Los Angeles' touted defense, flattened by the 49ers 27-24 last week, regroups against a high-

scoring Baltimore attack led by passing wizard Johnny Unitas. The Colts, who whipped Chicago 24-3 last Sunday, are favored to continue their winning streak.

"It should be a great game between the best defense in the league and the best quarterback in the league, says San Francisco Coach Jack Christianson, whose club took a 41-7 beating by the Colts before upending the Rams behind John Brodie's clutch passing.

This week, the Rams' Fear-some Foursome will be zeroing in on Unitas, who completed 19 of 37 passes against the Bears but had three intercepted. Luckily for the Colts, rookie Rich Volk was in the right spot to pick off a Chicago pass and spring 94 yards for a fourth-quarter TD that broke open a tight defensive duel.

The Rams-Colts series has produced plenty of surprises, with Baltimore holding a 16-12-1 edge. The teams split last season, Los Angeles winning at Baltimore and bowing at home.

The 49ers hope to avenge a 35-34 loss to Philadelphia at San Francisco last year and increase their 4-2-1 series margin over the Eagles, who share the Capitol Division lead with Dallas at 3-1.

BEST IN CLASS

Brodie, who fired TD passes of 59, 55 and 28 yards against the Rams, will be setting up behind an offensive line rated "the best among the pros" by Los Angeles Coach George Allen. The Eagles will counter with a free-wheeling attack, triggered by improving Norm Snead, that buried Atlanta 38-7 last Sunday.

The Falcons, who have yielded 137 points in losses to Green Bay, Baltimore, San Francisco and Philadelphia, tackle a 2-2 Washington club rebounding from last week's loss to the Cowboys, who scored in the final minute for a 17-14 verdict.

Sonny Jurgenson's passes to a corps of fleet receivers, headed by Charlie Taylor, pose the major threat to Atlanta's hard-pressed defense.

MORE TROUBLE

New Orleans, also 0-4, can expect more trouble from the Cowboys, who got past Washington on Don Meredith's TD pass to Dan Reeves with 18 seconds to play. The Saints bowed to New York 27-21 last Sunday but made their best offensive showing of the year with Gary Cuozzo directing the offense.

The Cardinals, who tallied three touchdowns in the last seven minutes to beat Minnesota 34-24 last week for a 3-1 mark, will be without passer-catcher Billy Gambrell when they meet the Browns, 2-2, at Cleveland. Gambrell suffered a shoulder separation in the Minnesota game and will be out for at least two weeks.

New York, 2-2, hopes Fran Tarkenton can repeat his brilliant performance of last Sunday against the Steelers, who have dropped three in a row with quarterback Bill Nelsen out with a knee injury. Tarkenton passed for 345 yards and ran for 41 more in the Giants victory over New Orleans.

Green Bay's Central Division leaders, 3-0-1, rate a heavy favorite to handle the Vikings, who have lost four straight. Injury-wracked Bart Starr still is a doubtful starter for the Packers, but relief quarterback Zek Bratkowski flipped two TD passes in last week's 27-17 conquest of Detroit.

The Lions, 1-2-1, and Bears 1-3, hook up in the 67th renewal of a fierce rivalry with Chicago holding a 42-21-3 advantage. Neither team has been able to generate much offensive power thus far, and the game figures to be a battle of two bruising defensive units.

Card Boss Named Pilot Of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst played his cards right and became The Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year.

The soft spoken manager teamed up with his former roommate, Stan Musial, and their St. Louis Cardinals ran away with the National League pennant and beat the Boston Red Sox in the seven-game 1967 World Series. The Cardinals won 101 games during the season.

Ryder Cup Play Near

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper and Julius Boros head the 10-man U.S. team of professional golfers favored to beat Britain's best in the 17th biennial Ryder Cup matches here next week.

The tourney-toughened Yanks are shooting for their 14th victory in a series dating back to 1927. They've lost only three times — the last time in 1957 at Lindrick in Leeds, England.

The site of the matches is the Champions Golf Club, a picturesque, relatively flat but exacting course built by two ex-Ryder Cuppers, Jack Burke and Jimmy Demaret.

Twenty-four 18-hole matches will be played — eight Scotch foursomes Friday, eight four-ball matches Saturday and eight individual contests Sunday. The Americans won 19½ to 12½ at Southport, England, two years ago.

The British are sending over a seasoned team consisting of seven veterans and three newcomers.

Two of the invaders, Peter Alliss and Bernard Hunt, have played in 21 matches each. Palmer, the season's leading money winner on the American tour with more than \$180,000, has played in 16 but he has won 11 compared with nine for Alliss, the best mark of the British.

former Open champion Gene Littler have been on three Ryder Cup teams while Johnny Pott has played on one. Five newcomers on the U.S. squad are Bobby Nichols, Al Geiberger, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders and Gardner Dickinson.

The American team is unique in that it is missing both the reigning U.S. Open champion, Jack Nicklaus, and the Professional Golfers Association titleholder, Don January.



First Place Winner

Pictured here is Wayside Duke Paladin, a dog handled by Ray Smith of Big Spring in a field trial, which included six other animals, at Santa Rosa, N.M., last weekend. Frank Gunlock of Abilene is owner of the winning dog.

Horse Population Zooms At Sunland Park Track

EL PASO — Sunland Park stable superintendent Arthur Smith reports that nearly four hundred horses are on the grounds and that their handlers are busily preparing for the season opener on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Smith reports the equine population will reach the 1,000 mark within a few weeks.

The \$2,000 Inaugural Handicap will be the main event opening day while the \$2,000 Mr. Vale Handicap will be opening Sunday's feature event. The latter is exclusively for three-year-olds and Mrs. Vera Lewis' ace Missile Pit is a leading contender. The Kentucky bred flyer was Sunland's 1966 juvenile champion and has yet to be defeated at Sunland Park. He was a multi-stakes winner at Ak-Sar-Ben this summer and appears ready for another fine local campaign.

Smith reports several other crack three-year-olds are in serious training including last year's Pan Zareta Handicap heroine, Procula. The Carter McGregor color bearer arrived at Sunland sharp after setting a six and one-half furlong track record at Albuquerque last month.

King's Kid, representing the interest of New Mexico sportsman V. S. Welch, is another candidate for the Mr. Vale. Sidelined by an injury shortly after his victory in the \$80,000 Road Runner Futurity last year, "The Kid" is being readied by the veteran conditioner Joe Welch.

Mesdames Scharbauer and Durham's Ala Ram, voted last season's Horse of the Meet, is also a leading candidate for the Mr. Vale. It is a race Ala Ram's trainer, Gerald Bloss, would dearly love to win. The race is named in memory of the great thoroughbred Mr. Vale, who was developed and trained by Bloss.

Gurney Is Entry

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., is the latest to enter the Mexico Auto Grand Prix Oct. 22. He will drive a Gurney-Westlake Eagle.

Lillis Placed On Waivers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Astros called for waivers Saturday on Bob Lillis, veteran infielder who also served as a coach last season.

The unconditional release of Lillis leaves Bob Aspromonte, the third baseman acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers, as the club's lone survivor from among the 23 players Houston purchased in the National League's expansion draft in 1961.

There was indication Lillis will be offered a position within the astro organization.

Lillis was named Houston's most valuable player in 1962, the club's first year in the majors.

The Astros also said three young pitchers, Scrippio Spinks, Wayne Twitchell and Bob Watkins, have been placed on their "under control" roster that now totals 39 players, one under the limit. Seven players now on the military list also are protected out of control against the under control list.

Spinks and Watkins were with Oca in the Florida State League last season. Twitchell was with Asheville in the Carolina League.

Williams Signed To 3-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox from ninth place to the American League pennant in his first year as manager, signed a three-year contract today to pilot the club through the 1970 season.

The salary was not disclosed, but General Manager Dick O'Connell said Williams received "a very substantial increase in pay."

Williams received an estimated \$30,000 on his one-year contract this year and estimates are that the new pact calls for a salary in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year.

"We think he's done a tremendous job," O'Connell said at a news conference. "We hope he keeps it up for many years to come."

A Fitting Outcome

HORNELL, N. Y. (AP) — The football teams of Batavia and Hornell high schools were neither lucky nor unlucky Friday the 13th. Their game ended in a 13-13 tie.

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A. The Saddle. Comes in all over black or antiqued brown with black saddle and heel stay.
B. The Mocassin. Comes in all over black or brown.
C. The Full Brogue. Wing tip in black or brown.

Golf Shoes
D. The Golf Saddle. Brown shark with white Cortam saddle and Kiltie or brown shark with black leather saddle and Kiltie. Leather sole. Demountable caulk.
E. The Shield Tip. Available in brown shark trimmed in black leather. Du-flex sole.

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BUZ SAWYER

WELL, GOODBYE, SAWYER... AND CHRISTY. I WISH YOU EVERY HAPPINESS TOGETHER. THANKS, KARL.

JUST WHO IS DR. KLEY, BUZ?

A SWISS DOCTOR. HE'S IN LOVE WITH YOU. YOU WERE GOING TO MARRY HIM.

IS MARRY THAT SILLY LITTLE MAN?

AS A MATTER OF FACT, HE'S A VERY BIG MAN, ANGEL. WE BOTH OWE HIM A GREAT DEAL.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Put Sara's things in Clovia's room, Chipper!

I hope I'm not being a bother!

I don't want to impose, but my silly old car broke down!

Sarge says it will take a day or so to fix it, Pop!

Well! What do you think, Skeezix?

I don't know, Nina! What do you think?

No bother!

NANCY

WHAT'S WRONG, NANCY?

I'VE GOT THE BLUES TODAY, AUNT FRITZI!

I WISH I COULD GO OFF TO SOME DISTANT LAND AND FIND HAPPINESS

SOMETIMES YOU'LL FIND YOUR GREATEST HAPPINESS RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

NOT IN MY BACK YARD

L'I' ABNER

IS YOU EXPECT ANYONE FO' DINNER?

NOPE-BUT ANYONE'S COMIN IN, FELLAS!!

THUMP!!

CRASH!!

WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' HERE?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

BLONDIE

BLONDIE-- WHERE ARE ALL MY PAJAMAS?

OH, DEAR! I FORGOT-- THEY'RE ALL IN THE WASH

NOW, JUST A MINUTE-- I MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO FIT YOU

ACTUALLY, IT'S VERY COMFORTABLE

RICK O'SHAY

TAKE SOME WARRIORS, CRAZY QUILT, AND RIPE TO SHADY'S RANCH!

WILL DO, CHIEF BABY! YOU WANT US TO MASSACRE HIM?

THAT'S A PLEASANT THOUGHT, BUT NO... WE DON'T WANT TROUBLE WITH THE CAVALRY...

JUST BRING BACK OUR CATTLE AND DON'T LET ANYONE SEE YOU.

OKAY, CHIEF!

UH--YOU SURE WE COULDN'T JES' MASSACRE HIM A LITTLE?

SNUFFY SMITH

ME AN' TH' GALS ARE FIXIN' TO GIVE YE A BABY SHOWER ONE OF THESE DAYS RIGHT SOON, LOWEEZY

BLESS YORE HEART, ELVINEY--

WHAT I'D LIKE FER YE TO DO IS MAKE ME UP A LITTLE LIST OF THEM THINGS YE AINT GOT

HOW SOON DO YE NEED IT?

KERRY DRAKE

CAREFUL, GAMBLE, DEAR! I'M GETTING RID OF MITES! DANGEROUS STUFF... ONE OF THESE TABLETS WOULD BE FATAL... EVEN THE SPRAY IS QUITE TOXIC!

WHY DO YOU TAKE SUCH CHANCES, DARING?

IT'S WORTH TAKING RISKS FOR SUCH RARE AND VALUABLE CREATURES!

LIKE THIS RED-COLLARED WIDOW-BIRD FROM AFRICA-- LOVELY, EH?

YES... WIDOW-BIRDS CAN BE VERY ATTRACTIVE!

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW DO YOU SPELL "RECEIVE," SARGE?

THE "E" GOES BEFORE THE "I"

YOU ALWAYS RUSH THINGS

WHAT ABOUT THE FIRST LETTER?

PEANUTS

YOU REALLY NEED WORK ON YOUR TIMES-TABLES, SALLY. I CAN SEE THAT...

LET'S TRY THE THREES... HOW MUCH IS THREE TIMES ZERO?

FOUR THOUSAND? SIX? ELEVEN? TWELVE? FIFTY-QUILLION? OVERLY-EIGHT? TWINDLY-TWO?

WELL? AM I GETTING CLOSER?

ACTUALLY, IT'S KIND OF HARD TO SAY!

DICK TRACY

HE'S FALLEN ASLEEP.

IF ONLY I COULD REACH THE TABLE FOR US TO STAND ON.

DON'T WAKEN HIM.

WHILE TRACY HAS WORKED HIS WAY FROM THE UNDERGROUND STEEL MILL TO THE SILO AREA...

WITH THE TOSsing OF A ROCK, THE GUARD LEAPS TO HIS FEET AND TRACY JUMPS.

MARY WORTH

EXCUSE THE CLUTTER, MILLIE! I... THOUGHT WE COULD TALK BETTER UP HERE!

I LIKE THIS, DUNC! THERE'S MORE OF YOU HERE-- THAN DOWNSTAIRS!

SHALL WE... GET AT THE SCRIPT?... AFTER ALL, THIS IS WHY YOU CAME, ISN'T IT?

YOU DON'T REALLY THINK SO, DO YOU?... A PLAYWRIGHT IS SUPPOSED TO KNOW HUMAN MOTIVES BETTER THAN THAT!

REX MORGAN

I HAVE PROFESSOR PENNINGTON ON THE PHONE FOR YOU, DEAN!

THANK YOU, MISS CLARK!

DEAN RAMSEY

BILL, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT PROFESSOR WILLOBEE! DID YOU KNOW THAT SHE TOLD SIX OF HER STUDENTS NOT TO RETURN TO CLASS UNTIL THEY CLEANED THEMSELVES UP?

YES, I'VE HEARD, CLAUPE!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? SHE'S IN YOUR DEPARTMENT AND I THINK YOU SHOULD TALK TO HER!

I HAVE! DO YOU WANT TO TALK TO HER, CLAUPE? I GOT NOWHERE!

TERRY

LEE, YOU DO KNOW PEOPLE WITH THE CODEST NAMES-- "CHOPSTICK JOE" AND THE BLACK MARKET.

YES, MR. HE'S A CHINESE. HE'S WORKED WITH THE DRAGON LADY BEFORE.

AND IF I KNOW GOOD OL' CHOPS, HE CAN'T BE TOO FAR AWAY FROM WHERE THE BIG ACTION IS RIGHT NOW!

IT'S A START, LEE. I'LL HAVE THE C.I.A. PEOPLE IN SAIGON CHECK ON HIM RIGHT NOW!

SMITTY

I WON'T BE NEEDING THAT HAT AGAIN! I'M A BIG EGG SECURITY!!

I'M NO JANITOR ANY MORE, MARY!

SO WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR NEW JOB?

OH, THE BOSS SAYS IT MEANS A LOT OF PAPER WORK!

HE CALLS THAT A PROMOTION?

MOON MULLINS

COME, COME, PLUSHBOTTOM-- I'M A GROWN MAN AND I'VE NEVER YET WERT ONE OF MY GOLF SCORES...

YES, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT-- I'M A--HUF--HONEST SCOREKEEPER...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

PODOR

SOMEQ

NABACA

CINDIT

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

THEIR

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: PARTY CHEEK BUTLER MIDWAY

Answer: When making a good try, add "umph" to it—and you'll end up with this—A "TRY-UMPH"

GRANDMA

I GOT THIS FOR MY BIRTHDAY, GRANDMA

IT'S A REAL DOCTOR'S BAG

HONEST?

SEE...IT'S FULL OF LOLLIPOPS AND BALLOONS

CHAS KIRBY

Ward's Garden Shop

End-of-Season Clearance On All
Lawn Mowers, Edgers, & Rotor Tillers

(1) NO. 41 24" 3 HP
RIDING MOWER, Was \$114.50 ... NOW **\$92.88**

(1) NO. 76 25" 4 H.P.
RIDING MOWER, Was \$199.95 ... NOW **\$174.88**

(6) NO. 360 20" 3 HP
ROTOR MOWER, Was \$84.95 ... NOW **\$72.88**

(4) NO. 365 20" 3 HP
ROTOR MOWER, Was \$69.95 ... NOW **\$54.88**

(3) NO. 370 20" 3 HP
SELF PROP. MOWER, Was \$184.95, NOW **\$89.88**

(3) NO. 443 20" 3 1/2 HP
ROTOR MOWER, Was \$99.95 ... NOW **\$84.88**

(1) NO. 209
PUSH MOWER, Was \$29.95 ... NOW **\$19.88**

(1) NO. 1565 3 HP
ROTOR TILLER, Was \$109.95 ... NOW **\$89.88**

(1) NO. 1574 4 HP
ROTOR TILLER, Was \$149.95 ... NOW **\$124.88**

(1) NO. 1580 5 HP
ROTOR TILLER, Was \$179.95 ... NOW **\$144.88**

(1) NO. 155 2 HP
EDGER, Was \$59.95 ... NOW **\$42.88**

We Have (4) Repossessed Mowers, 18" to 22"
Were \$40.00 to \$89.95, NOW **\$30 TO \$60**

SEE THESE IN OUR OUTDOOR SELLING AREA

Montgomery Ward & Co.

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 267-5371

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1967

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, BIG SPRING
Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M.

SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO.

1/2 Mile North Of City Limits
ON LAMESA HIGHWAY

We expect 50 tractors and 200 pieces of equipment and other items for this sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash — day of sale. Commissions 10% on items \$100 or less; 5% on items over \$100; with \$10.00 minimum. No charge on no-sale items.

Auctioneers—Bill White, Wichita Falls
Tex Herring, Abilene
AM 3-2707

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

1400 DOWN-3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14 month, Central, located, Call 267-4381

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Large 3 bedroom home on five acres. Will trade for anything of value.
Call 391-5580

YOUR BEST BUY REPOSSESSIONS

Easiest Terms

KENTWOOD — 2991 Central, \$500 down, \$113 per mo.

BRAND NEW — New builder's construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, modern kitchen, 2117 ANN, \$675 down, \$150 per mo.

FABULOUS View, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely redecorated, designed for entertainment, 406 Highland.

HIGHLAND, 4 bdrm., refrigerated air, 1 1/2 bath, \$1,200 down, \$250 per mo.

SEE US for Ideal Building Lots.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

Call 267-8252

Stacey

1306 DIXIE 267-7268
Wendy Stacey 267-7268
Dorlene Egger 267-6346

3 HOMES IN WASH. PLACE. Owner will carry notes.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, den and fireplace. Excellent \$115 mo.

LARGE 4 rm house, corner lot, central heat-air, plus 1 1/2 car. Excellent \$115 mo.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen, excellent \$120 mo.

IMMACULATE home and yd, 3 bdrms, new carpet, \$77.50 mo.

KENTWOOD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, \$115 mo.

NEW 3 bdrm bkt, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, \$115 mo. Will consider trade. \$115 mo. PHA & VA Reps.

COAHOMA DUPLEX near school—sell with or without beauty shop equipment. Call 264-2731 or 267-5225.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'IS IT OKAY IF I DON'T TELL HIM TIL HE WAKES UP AND HAS SOMETHIN' TO EAT?'

J. D. BROCK IRON & METALS

South 4th & Lynn Streets Lamesa, Texas
PHONES: Day 872-3262 Night 872-7767

ANGLES:

2x2x1/2 & 2x2x1/4 — 20 ft. & 40 ft. \$8.55 cwt.

4x4x1/2 — 20 ft. & 40 ft. \$8.54 cwt.

22 Ga Sheets 4x8 \$4.00 sheet

22 Ga Sheets 4x10 \$5.00 sheet

3/8 Sq. Bar & 3/4 Sq. Bar — 20 ft. \$7.50 cwt.

1/2" and 3/4" Flats — 20 ft. \$8.50 cwt.

1 1/2" U M Plate — 20 ft. \$7.50 cwt.

C 1070 3/4" Tool Bar \$2.40 ft.

We Stock Approx. 400 Items—Plates, Rounds, Flats.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3-RENTALS B

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 800 g month, no bills paid, 1505 A. Lexington, 267-5321

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, \$75-no bills. No pets, please. 267-6977, 267-7615.

Big Spring's Finest
DUPLICES

2 Bedroom Apartments Furnished or Unfurnished. Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional) Fenced Yard — Garage & Storage.

1506 SYCAMORE
267-7861

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments, Refrigerated air, Carpet, Drapes, Pool, TV Cable, Washers, Dryers, Carpets.

2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, air conditioning, call 267-2667.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, bill paid, near Wacker's store. Call 267-2763, 106 Washington.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM Apartment, private bath, couple only, no pets, bills paid. 267-7977.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, carpeted, McDonald Realty, 263-7615, 267-6977.

LARGE and Small apartments, utilities paid, Day-Week-Month, Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, 267-9734.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
Call or Apply to
MGR. at APT. 28
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

4 ROOMS and bath; living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Bill paid. \$85 monthly. Call 267-2027.

TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished duplex. Newly decorated. Carpeted. 1506 Lexington, 267-2929.

1 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 33 month. Prefer elderly couple or widow. 608 Lancaster Street.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, refrigerator, call 267-2929.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, McDonald Realty, 267-6977, or 263-7615.

Ponderosa Apartments

New Addition Available Now

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carpets, 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

263-6319 1429 E. 6th

TWO BEDROOM, \$55 month, no bills paid, fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Call 267-5272.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, call 267-5272. No bills. Call 267-2412, 267-6486.

PARK HILL TERRACE

"An Attractive Place To Live" WITH "Camelot Air Privacy" "Just Another Apartment House!"

ONE & Two Bedroom
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Refrigerated Pool-Carports
600 Marcy Dr. 263-6091

CALL SPRING'S finest, moderately priced, one bedroom, nicely furnished, houses and apartments. Redecorated, air conditioned, central heat, call 267-2929.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, nicely furnished, carpeted only, 2 bds, call 267-4729.

NICE 3 ROOMS, 2 bds, all bills paid, call 267-4729.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, desirable location for small family. Call 267-3963.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished house, for one month, no bills, call 263-4228 or 267-7706.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, central heat, fireplace, private entrance, 519 Lancaster, 267-5120.

TWO FURNISHED 4-room apartments, bills paid, large rooms. Apply 1112 Main, Phone 267-4955.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex in good condition, walking distance of town, carpet, apply 1500 Main.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, tile, tile, fenced yard, yard electricity paid, TV Cable, all bills included.

FROM \$70 263-3608

THREE ROOM furnished house, washer connections, water paid, \$50 month. Call 263-4844.

2 BEDROOM, \$60 MONTH, no bills paid, carpet, open, 267-6372, 305 West 8th.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, call 263-3975, 2585 West Highway 80.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, completely furnished, apply 815 West 8th, call 267-5484.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments, 267-7028, H. M. Moore, 267-5544.

NICELY FURNISHED cottage, close-in, bills paid, suitable for one person or couple, 204 Douglas, call 263-3943.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, private drive, near bank, 267-3734, 800 Ardley.

SMALL HOUSE — 1908 Denney—suitable for one person or couple. Red nice, in-quire 911 East 18th.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE small house for couple, bills paid, near 318 Douglas, phone 267-8813.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, air conditioned, adults only, inquire 408 West 4th.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished house, \$100 per month, Phone 267-5353 or 267-5544.

NICE ONE bedroom, large fenced yard, new appliances, central heat, 1313 East 8th, call 267-7714.

LOVELY MOBILE home, excellent location, \$85 month, gas and water paid. For information call 267-6653.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house and dining room, McDonald Realty, 267-6977 or 263-7615.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PHA LISTINGS

PHA properties are offered for sale to qualified buyers. All offers are subject to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

CAR TIRE cartridges re-tread, LP or Steno albums—\$2.00. Call 263-3496.

RABBIT'S FOOT Sale—all colors, young and grown stock. See after 5:30 p.m. 701 Wells.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery. Blue Luster Rug and Electric Shampooer \$1.80. G. F. Wacker's Firestone, 1901 Greco, 267-7681.

JAMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone tire dealer in Big Spring—Phone 267-7681. Use your Check or Shell Credit Cards. Service, Courtesy, Complete.

WHY SUFFER? Why fever, arthritis, muscle aches, and a leader relief with the easy-way, SUFFER, 267-6829.

PERSONAL C-5

DORIS EVELYN:
Please Call Ft. Worth
IMPORTANT
We Miss You

TRAVEL C-6

EMPLOYED in Midland—want daily ride. Leave 7:09 a.m. and return 6:00 p.m. Call 267-7689.

NEED RIDE to Midland Monday through Friday. Arrive by 8:00 leave 5:00. Call 267-7689.

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE — small cafe — doing good business. Other interests, contact owner: 301 North Greco.

FOR SALE: Mt. View Trailer Park and Grocery. One mile south of Cozden.

FOR SALE

Small Grocery Store
Inventory about \$3,000. Will sell stock and fixtures. Buy and fixtures or sell all reasonably.

RAB GROCERY
Westbrook, Texas
Pho. GR 8-2041 days—GR 8-2121 nights

FOR SALE: Automatic laundry. Selling because of illness. Call 267-9228.

POLLARD CHEVROLET WILL CONTINUE THEIR

FRIDAY 13th SALE

SALE CONTINUED 3 MORE DAYS ... ENDS 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS TURN-OUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, WE REALIZE THAT WE COULD NOT POSSIBLY SPEND ENOUGH TIME WITH EVERYONE. IF WE MISSED YOU ... COME BY TOMORROW ... GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME.

THIS SALE INCLUDES ALL 'OK USED CARS ... ALL '67 MODELS LEFT IN STOCK AND ALL '68 CHEVROLETS!



SAVE UP TO **\$1000** ON **'67 DEMOS**

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • YOUR PRESENT CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH US!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

900 W. 5th Texas Automotive Repairs

Home of the
Chrysler-Plymouth Specialists
All Work Guaranteed
CALL 267-8957



N. E. DIETZ
Service Mgr.

BUSINESS OP. D

EXCELLENT PROFITS

FULL OR PART TIME

National Manufacturer seeks reliable man for 11 year experience in Big Spring, near a WORLD FAMOUS FOOD PRODUCTS.

NO DIRECT SELLING REQUIRED
PATENTED REPELLING PRODUCTS

Simply collect for merchandise sold and replenish stock inventory regularly.

VERY BIG WEEKLY EARNINGS.

Have extra to take over immediately, if accepted, and have the necessary 10% down for inventory. NEW COMPANY BONUS PLAN PROVIDES FOR RETURN OF ENTIRE STARTING AMOUNT.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING & SURROUNDING AREAS. If you are sincere and desire to relax your standard of living, write Air Mail for personal interview, giving address & phone No. to: MAY DAY PRODUCTS CO., 533 W. Central Pl., Anaheim, Calif. 92801.

FOR SALE: Jones Gulf Station, 4th and Central, low inventory. Call 267-9732.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More fulltime.

For personal interview telephone (214) Day 631-0590, evening 351-5431. PENTEX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. Out of town call collect. Or write 3131 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247. Include phone number.

OWN A DRESS SHOP

You can own a nationally famous Made in Day Shop — a high-end Shopping Center.

Features: No merchandise to buy — No freight charges on merchandise — No "Mark down" losses — Free display material — National & Local advertising costs shared. Many other advantages.

YOU BUY ONLY THE FIXTURES and Improvements

For Information
CALL 263-3301

BUSINESS SERVICES E

ELECTROLUX

America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner
Carpet Sweepers
Rug Shampooers
Free Service Anywhere

RALPH WALKER 267-6549

PAINTING & REPAIR CONTRACTING
Inside — Outside, Industrial — Residential.
Interior Decorating Serv.

STOCKS & MATTHEWS
263-3256 267-5584

CALL DAY'S Pumping Service: Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned, septic tanks installed, backhoe hire, 267-2953.

WILL DO painting and leveling—by hour or by job. Free estimate. Call 267-4241.

TRADE-INS ON '68 MODELS

'64 MERCURY Montclair, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. This bronze beauty is the cleanest one in town. **\$1695**

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V/8, standard, radio and heater. Real sharp car. Only **\$1395**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Local one owner and extra sharp. **\$1595**

'66 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door sedan, beautiful blue with matching interior. Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 7,000 miles of warranty left. Only **\$2695**

'67 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, radio, heater. One owner. This is no hot rod car. **\$2895**

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4-door hardtop. This White Beauty has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. See this one before you buy. **\$1895**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, beautiful bronze with natural interior. Equipped just right with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned. **\$1495**

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, gold with black vinyl top. Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner, 13,000 actual miles. **\$3395**

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 3rd 267-5535

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-3

SIX WAITRESSES and 1 hostess wanted 800 East 3rd. Call 263-4134 or 267-6202.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ...

A Graduate Registered Nurse to supervise 2-8-11-20 shift and One Assistant Supervisor. Above average starting salary with 5 day week, paid vacation, sick leave and other fringe benefits.

Contact Administrator
HALL-BENNETT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Pho.: 267-7411

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

JOB HUNTING? VISIT US!
A Reliable Source of Job Opportunities
Serving the Big Spring area since 1949

PUBLIC RELATIONS — Age 28 to 35, years college, local girl, career position. \$3000. OPEN

BOOKKEEPER — Age 28 to 45, heavy bookkeeping background good typist, good personality. **\$350**

SECRETARIAL — Age 23 to 25, very good secretarial experience. **\$275**

MALE STENO — Bookkeeper, 21 to 25, experience, relocate, benefits. **\$900**

ASST MGR. — To 28, previous sales and office experience, local major Co. \$300+

SERVICE MANAGER — 19 to 25, tire and auto experience, local major firm

MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN — 25 to 30, Must have previous repair and maintenance experience, local with benefits \$400

MGMT TRAINEE — 21 to 30, high school graduate, willing to relocate, excellent firm, car and allowance. **\$350**

SALES REP — To 45, sales experience necessary, local chance for advancement. **OPEN**

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

BE A TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER

EARN HIGH PAY

As the world's largest truck training academy, we train men 20-42 for driving jobs paying \$7,000-\$10,000 a year and up. We are recognized by the trucking industry as a leader in providing trained men to handle the big rigs. If you would like to be a "man on the go" send your name, address, age and phone to National Professional Truck Driver Training, 3701 Kirby Drive, Suite 1064, Houston, Texas 77006. We will send you some information and contact you for a personal interview.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

If you didn't finish High School ... why continue under this costly handicap? By studying in spare time, you can earn a diploma through the AMERICAN SCHOOL which can be verified by the State Department of Education. OUR 20th YEAR

For Free Booklet — Write or Call
AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. Box 3062 EM 6 7247
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760



Icebreaker Trapped In Ice

The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind lies trapped in arctic ice where she was caught Sept. 23. The Northwind was freed by two other icebreakers and is leaving Barrow, Alaska, for Seattle. Michael McAniff of Dallas stands in the foreground.

Some Celebrants Pack Dallas Jails

DALLAS (AP) — Hung over, bruised and impatient, the pregame celebrators of the Oklahoma-Texas football contest ground their way through police routine Saturday. They got fooled — or a lot of them did.

In past years, the happy rioters at Commerce and Akard got out of jail in time to see the Oklahoma football game. But this year the arrests swamped and slowed police facilities.

"I'm pretty sure a lot of them will miss the game this year," said Nolan Theriot, a clerk in the jail as he surveyed those remaining in custody as game time neared.

Police first estimated that about 1,500 were arrested. This was about dawn when the law violators still were being booked. The police in early afternoon reduced that estimate to around 700. Others said 800. There simply were too many arrested to count.

Commerce and Akard is the center of the pregame rallies each year Texas and Oklahoma play. In modern football history, particularly since World War II, this part of Dallas has become a mob scene. And from upper windows of the two large hotels diagonally across from each other on that corner show bottles.

More than 100 persons, police estimated, were treated for injuries at nearby hospitals and clinics, most of them after being conked with bottles. That the bottles are empty tells its own story.

The arrests Friday night and early Saturday were more than double the arrests of last year, itself a record celebration.

The crowd is made up not only of Texas and Oklahoma fans but of Dallas youngsters and persons in town for the big football weekend. The weekend featured Army and Southern Methodist Friday night and will have the pro Dallas Cowboys and New Orleans Saints Sunday and Prairie View and Bishop Monday.

Police more than doubled their forces to 450 in the downtown area and set up five command posts. But nothing could really stop such a traditional celebration.

The jail doubled its booking personnel to 10, but at dawn, four hours after the last drunk had disappeared, the booking desk still had lines awaiting disposition. The City Jail filled and the overflow was taken to the County Jail.

But by dawn, the efficient

Only Lad In Girls' College

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Held is the only male among 1,450 students at D'Youville College and the first one to attend the 58-year-old college.

The 18-year-old sophomore from suburban Cheektowaga transferred this fall from Loyola University of Chicago and is listed as a special student although he takes a full schedule of courses.

David said his unique status has some advantages: "I'm looking around at the girls because I figure that while I'm here I might as well take advantage of the situation."

street-cleaning department left downtown Dallas as sparkling as ever. Only shards which brooms could not pick up left a hint of what had been.

Showwindows came off lightly. An inspection of the area showed apparently less breakage than last fall. Many merchants boarded up their windows Friday.

Matters appeared fairly well under control from sundown until about 10:30 p.m. when a surge hit the area after high school and Army-SMU games ended.

It was just before that time that the first real trouble was noted. A police reserve captain was slugged in the face with a bottle. Police stormed through the pack to rescue the stunned officer and arrest several.

The rioters were arrested for many violations. Most drunks were so stoned they had to be carried to the paddy wagons.

Fights took their toll.

"Man," said one youth who stopped swigging on a beer bottle long enough to talk, "I walked three blocks and seen five fights."

One seemingly sober youth inched his way through the crowd displayed a lack of caution.

"Hey, man, where are you from?" another youth called out.

"Oklahoma," replied the sober one.

He caught a beer bottle smack in the mouth.

WACO (AP) — "Vocational education is not a mere expenditure. It is one of our best investments," Gov. John Connally said Saturday.

Connally spoke at ceremonies marking the purchase by the state of James Connally Air Force Base, which has been leased for use as a technical institute.

The governor said continued growth of vocational education is "one of the vital keys to our ambition for a greater Texas."

Connally said the first 128 graduates of courses of one year or less at the institute were all employed with an average starting pay of \$433 a month. Starting salaries for graduates of two-year courses are expected to average \$500 a month, he said.

The governor said at least two major aerospace industries have started on major facilities in Texas as a result of the availability of technically trained and skilled workers completing courses at the institute.

"Industry wants to know about the availability of skilled and trainable manpower in the area and about the community attitude toward industry," Connally said. "As our state advances in industrial development, we must magnify our conviction that trained manpower is essential. Continued growth of vocational education calls for the full support from all who believe our people deserve opportunity and economic prosperity."

John H. Copeland and Son of Clovis, N.M., paid \$1,350 for H. Premier Lamplighter 73 to top the annual production sale of the G. T. Hall Estate Ranch Friday.

About 100 West Texas and out-of-state buyers were on hand for the sale at the ranch in the Lomax community. The sale grossed \$38,370 for 20 bulls and 82 heifers. The bulls brought \$9,880, an average of \$494 per head, and the heifers \$28,490, an average of \$334.

The second highest price for a bull was paid by Pied Piper Farms of Hamlin for Golden Superior H13, calved in January, 1966.

Bull buyers included Mert Jones of Fluvanna, one, \$415; Cowden Brothers of Midland, one, \$370; M. O. Webb, of Odessa, one, \$350; John Montoya of Nacogdoches, one, \$430; Edward Simpson of Big Spring, one, \$365; O. M. Martin of Snyder, one \$585; Ben Lange of Lampasas, one, \$280; Buchanan Hereford Ranch of Big Spring, one, \$400; B. F. Petty of Big Spring, one \$350; C. C. Nunley of Gall, one \$365; Patterson Brothers of Big Spring, one, \$410; and Pied Piper Farms of Hamlin, one, \$820.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has issued an executive order intended to help women get top jobs in government and with federal contractors.

Wit And Wisdom Of Billy Graham

THE BOOK OF ALL

Halloween Games, Decorations and Stories

The Chosen
Chim Fook
The Senator's Lady
I Start Counting
Audrey Lindsey
Charmers and Cranks—Twelve Famous American Women

Ring Of Truth
J. B. Phillips
Great Is Your Reward
Norman K. Elliott
6,000 Years In The Bible
S. S. Wesley

Vocational Ed Wins Plaudits

Top Bull Brings \$1,350 In Hall Hereford Annual Sale

Cotton Promotion Plan Is Outlined

... nance, comfort and durability. "We are going to make sure everybody fully understands this," said Roy Forkner, Lubbock, chairman of the Texas state unit of the National Cotton Council.

The three-point plan outlined here today calls for promoting cotton across retail counters, through women's groups, and through industry organizations.

DALLAS — Texas cotton industry leaders have approved a statewide program of local promotions to tell consumers that cotton still offers more benefits in appearance, maintenance, comfort and durability.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has issued an executive order intended to help women get top jobs in government and with federal contractors.

Helps Women Get Top Jobs

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It's Wise To Select . . .

A funeral director with the same care and discrimination you would use in making any other important decision. It's wise to select . . .

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

906 GREGG
SERVING BIG SPRING FOR 30 YEARS

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OUR WAREHOUSE IS OVERCROWDED AND WE MUST MOVE OUT SOME OF OUR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY ITEMS AT THESE PRICES AGAIN. YOU HAD BETTER HURRY BECAUSE THESE WON'T LAST LONG. DOORS OPEN MONDAY AT 8:30 A.M.

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USED, SOFA BED & MATCHING CHAIR..... **\$25**

2-Pc. Living Room Suite
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WALNUT, MAHOGANY, BLONDE, SOME WITHOUT LEGS, YOUR CHOICE..... **\$100**

Solid Rock Maple Headboard
TWIN SIZE..... **\$500**

2 USED RUGS
13x10 & 9x12 YOUR CHOICE..... **\$500**

LAMP SHADES
YOUR CHOICE..... **25¢**

NEW DINETTE CHAIR
1 ONLY..... **\$500**

4 Repossessed Lamps
2 EARLY AMERICAN, 2 MODERN, EACH..... **\$2**

CEDAR CHEST
DAMAGED..... **\$15**

USED SPOT CHAIR
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS ONE..... **\$100**

HIDE-A-BED SOFA
GOOD SHAPE..... **\$35**

5-Pc. Dining Room Suite
WALNUT WOOD..... **\$28**

Twin Size Box Springs
NEW, YOUR CHOICE..... **\$20**

SOFA BED
1 ONLY USED..... **\$19**

Full Size Mattress
USED, DON'T MISS IT..... **\$150**

Vinelle Covered Chair
NEW, DAMAGED..... **\$750**

RECLINER CHAIR
VINELLE COVER..... **\$25**

BOOKCASE
USED..... **\$2**

BED SPRINGS
TWIN SIZE EACH..... **\$250**

AND APPLIANCES TOO
Catalina Gas Range, 36"..... \$ 5.95
Westinghouse Electric Range, 36"..... \$ 7.50
Hardwick Gas Range, 30"..... \$ 4.50
Leonard Washer, 10-Lb..... \$10.00
Whirlpool Washer..... \$ 2.50
Leonard Washer..... \$ 7.50
Bendix Washer..... \$ 2.50
Leonard Foodarama Refrigerator..... \$24.90
Ward Refrigerator..... \$15.00
Westinghouse Refrigerator..... \$19.50

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EVERYTHING REDUCED

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\$11.95 ACME WELLINGTONS.....	\$9.87
\$18.95 ACME WESTERN BOOTS.....	\$14.87
\$1.89 SWEATSHIRTS.....	\$1.37
GI BARRACKS BAGS.....	75¢
\$6.95 OD COVERALLS.....	\$4.99
\$6.95 BLANKET LINED JUMPERS.....	\$5.27
FRUIT OF THE LOOM T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS AND SHORTS, each.....	63¢

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WOMENS NEWS ★ Big Spring Herald
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
★ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967

"HD Clubs Slate Exhibit"

-Wednesday At Highland Center Mall-

By JO BRIGHT

Old-fashioned homemaking—with its benefits to the budget, pleasures to the palate and comfort for world-weary families—will never go out of style.

Still, the changing times have necessitated new methods and time-saving procedures in making a house a home. A man's castle is constantly besieged by social and economics pressures, yet the modern woman, by updating her homemaking techniques, still finds thrifty ways to make it a pleasing and peaceful place of refuge.

The Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University works in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture in offering free educational programs in all areas of homemaking. The courses are directed by county home demonstration agents.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Agent is Mrs. Delaine Crawford who serves as instructor and advisor to approximately 200 women who are members of the 10 area clubs. They are the Center Point, Fairview, Coahoma, Elbow, Luther, City, Airport, Lomax, Knott and College Park.

On Wednesday, the annual county-wide HD exhibit will be held in the Highland Center Mall under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Joe Myers. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

PHOTOS BY FRANK BRANDON



THE AROMA OF HOT, HOMEMADE BREAD brings the family running just about as quick as the dinner bell, and there's no better way to serve it than with tasty jellies and jams. A table of baked foods will be on display

Wednesday at the home demonstration club exhibit in the Highland Center Mall. Here, practicing a light touch with the loaves, are Mrs. F. B. Jones and Mrs. W. A. Allen Jr.



CLOTHING CAN BE a challenge for the homemaker who wants to see her family dressed well and economically. At Wednesday's exhibit, a style show of home sewn garments will begin at 2 p.m. Putting the last stitches in their garments are Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. Ralph Grantham and Mrs. Conard Miller.



FINE FURNITURE often takes a beating over the years, so one of the most popular home demonstration courses is in refinishing and upholstering. At the exhibit in Highland Center, Mrs. S. A. Wilson will help show how furniture can be restored.



THE MERRIEST HOLIDAY requires the fanciest frills, and it's not too early to be making decorations for homes, churches and schools. Pine cone wreaths and jeweled baubles are lovingly created by these two HD club members, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. R. D. Cramer.



THE BEAUTY OF FRESH-FLOWERS MAY FADE, but those made of feathers, papers or painted plastics can brighten a room for many months. One of the most popular areas at Wednesday's exhibit will be the crafts and creative arts table where these types of creations will be shown. Discussing the display are Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mrs. Joe Myers.



YOU CAN COUNT ON CANNING to put new life into winter meals when the garden is bare. In Howard County, hundreds of women use this method to preserve fruits and vegetables while flavor is at its peak. The seasonal produce brightens many meals and also cushions the budget. Preparing their exhibit are Mrs. D. H. Griffith and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd.

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Exhibit Being Prepared By 10 Home Demonstration Clubs

County home demonstration clubs met in various homes throughout the week to complete plans for the exhibit to be held Wednesday at the Highland Center Mall. Some heard programs on landscaping, flower arrangements, and work in the Head Start program.

CENTER POINT HD CLUB
James Shelton, assistant county agent, spoke on the care,

selection and landscaping of plants at the Tuesday meeting of the Center Point HD Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th.

Shelton pointed out that for productive, attractive and thriving plants in this area, the gardener should provide plenty of moisture, supply an iron supplement, purchase vigorous plants from two to four years old and provide a good fertilizer. Holes for the plants should be dug three times larger than the plant. The speaker emphasized that additional information could be secured from the county agent's office.

Plans were discussed for the craft show to be held Wednesday. The style show will be at 2 p.m. and exhibits may be seen until 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. L. Eggleston presided and announced that annual officer's reports must be completed by Nov. 6. Mrs. Alden Ryan

gave the council report. Members were requested to bring one pound cans that have been either sprayed or covered to be used as sewing box Christmas gifts to the patients at the state hospital.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged, and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. Bub Griffith. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Ryan, Snyder Hwy.

KNOTT HD CLUB
Mrs. Joe Myers brought the program on dried, plastic and feathered flower arrangements at the Tuesday meeting of the Knott HD Club in her home.

Mrs. Myers discussed the methods of dyeing, spraying, dipping, drying and preserving materials to be used in making arrangements. She showed seven different arrangements and demonstrated dried sun flowers and the method used to glue

dried leaves to a cardboard base resulting in five pointed flowers.

Mrs. Billy Gaskins reported on fund-raising projects for the club, and Mrs. Myers announced the exhibit at Highland Center. Display hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The refreshment table was laid with a beige linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange flowers, sprayed leaves and foliage surrounding a black witch. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. N. A. Jones, 3007 Cactus.

CITY HD CLUB
Keith D. Swim, director of special services for the Big Spring Independent School District, told of his work with the Head Start program and cited the need for workers at the Friday meeting of the City HD Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred, Parkway Road.

Guests were Mrs. Winnie Denton, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Delaine Crawford. A salad luncheon was served, and the table was laid with a floral cloth in autumnal colors and centered with a Spanish wrought-iron candelabrum holding yellow tapers.

Members worked on individual crafts, and Mrs. D. D. Johnston gave the council report. Mrs. H. P. Wooten won the attendance prize, and Mrs. Alton Underwood brought the devotion.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th. The group will meet there at 1:30 p.m., and will go to Cosden Oil and Chemical Company where Johnny Hill will present the program.

Fourteen attended.

LUTHER HD CLUB
Mrs. W. N. Norred showed a film on cancer, "Investment in Life," at the Thursday meeting of the Luther HD Club in the home of Mrs. S. L. Lockhart. Mrs. Ed Simpson won the travel prize, and Mrs. A. L. Jensen presided. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Monty Simpson of Brownfield, attended. The next meeting will be Oct. 28 with Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein as hostess.



Sassy Stripes

This baby doll dress for fall festivities is fashioned of white lace embroidered in blue stripes. A bow in the hair adds to the young, dainty look.

Tip On Painting

A good way to keep paint from collecting in the rim of the can, causing messy dripping, is to punch a series of holes through the rim with a nail, suggests the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Game Night Scheduled For Public

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a benefit game party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Games of bridge, "42," canasta and "Video Village" will be played, and tickets are on sale by ABWA members or may be bought at the door. Price is \$1, and proceeds will be used for the chapter scholarship fund at Howard County Junior College.

A door prize will be presented.

Third Grade Class Presents Play At Gay Hill P-TA

Mrs. George Archer's third grade class presented the program at the Thursday meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association. The play was entitled, "Debbie and Her Halloween Dream."

Those on the program were Terry Montgomery, Bill Brown, Miguel Flores, Johnny Henson, Jackie Buchanan, Tommy Wegner, Ann Blackwell, Cheryl Ann Ellison, Lori Bynum, Danette Mickler, Reba Hyden, Deanna McGuire, Ann Westbrook and Shari Nix.

Mrs. Freddie Balack presided and announced the fund-raising project will be the sale of zip code directories. Mrs. H. O. Pickett was elected delegate to the state convention, Nov. 15-17, in Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jack Brown will serve as alternate.

The fall workshop was held Saturday at the Highland School. Mrs. Dell McGuire brought the devotion.

Refreshments were served to 80 by Mrs. W. A. Bynum, Mrs. Bill Hyden, Mrs. Bob Wagner and Mrs. James Ellison.

Keith Swim Is Speaker At Cedar Crest P-TA

Keith Swim, director of special programs for the Big Spring Independent School District, was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Association.

Swim announced that an adult education course will be held for persons not having completed the eighth grade. Anyone who qualifies may enroll, and further information may be secured from Swim at Kate Morrison School.

Volunteers to assist with the Head Start program were requested. Mrs. Otis L. Bradford's third grade won the room count, and Earl Penner's room won the attendance prize.

Mrs. Douglas Hedges and Mrs. George Smith served refreshments to 52. The next meeting will be Nov. 9.

DEFINITELY "IN"

This Charming Prissy Missy "Rugby" dress is definitely "in" . . . smart colored stripes combined with solids in 100% bonded orlon knit. Colors: green, rose. Sizes 7-12. \$10.98



The Kid's Shop

3rd at Runnels

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Corn dog or hamburger and noodles, buttered corn, chopped broccoli, coconut pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or pizza, whipped potatoes, June peas, hot rolls, brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or burritos, pinto beans, spinach, cherry cobbler, corn bread or sliced bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing or vienna sausage, beans, creamed potatoes, orange juice, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties or baked ham, blackeyed peas, buttered squash, hot rolls, fruit cup or milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Corn dog, buttered corn, broccoli, coconut pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, pinto beans, spinach, cherry cobbler, corn bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, beans, creamed potatoes, orange juice, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, blackeyed peas, squash, hot rolls and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Fish sticks, lima beans, macaroni and tomatoes, orange juice, white cake and chocolate icing, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat pie with vegetables, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, orange juice, peach crisp, corn bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, salad, banana pudding, orange juice, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Toasted cheese and ham sandwiches, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cobbler with ice cream, orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, bean salad, buttered rice, gelatin with fresh strawberries, hot rolls, butter, milk and orange juice.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, cabbage and carrot salad, apple crisp, rolls, milk and butter.

TUESDAY — Barbecued wieners, blackeyed peas, potatoes, sauerkraut, bread pudding, rolls, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY — Bean chafupas, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk and butter.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, potatoes, creamed gravy, tossed salad, sliced fruit, rolls, milk and butter.

FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili, rice, combination salad, orange juice, cookies and milk.

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, mixed greens, apple cobbler, corn bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with tomato sauce, French fried potatoes, black-eyed peas, peaches and plain cookies, bread and butter, plain or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creamed turkey on corn bread dressing, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce cake, bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, pickles and onions, buttered green peas, pineapple on lettuce, chocolate or plain milk.

FRIDAY — Baked fish with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage and pepper slaw, banana pudding, bread and butter, chocolate or plain milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Hot dogs, ranch style beans, potato chips, pickles, milk, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread, butter, milk, peaches.

WEDNESDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, bread, milk and cup cakes.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, milk fruit cobbler.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, potato chips, pork and beans, sliced tomatoes, milk, fruit gelatin.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Willie H. Washington, Southland Apts., a girl, Sharon Denise, at 9:12 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Conrado Garza Sr., Rt. 1, a boy, Silvestre Conrado Jr., at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ted Cearley, Coahoma, a boy, Tracey Ted, at 2:50 p.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peter Faltysek, 1508 Scurry, a girl, Amelia Rose, at 1:06 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Martinez, Garden City Route, a girl, Diana, at 10:07 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bedell, Box 1321, a boy, Decoye Clayton, at 6:48 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Villa, 620 NW 4th, a girl, Josephine, at 7:38 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts, 1606 Main, a girl, Dalana Louise, at 10:10 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reynold Winfield, Houston, a boy, Patrick Reynold Jr., at 10:26 p.m., Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Kirkaldy, Southland Apts., a girl, Sabrina Lee, at 9:25 a.m., Oct. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hamilton, Stanton, a boy, Stephen Brent, at 5:12 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 629 Caylor, a boy, Christopher George, at 9:06 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

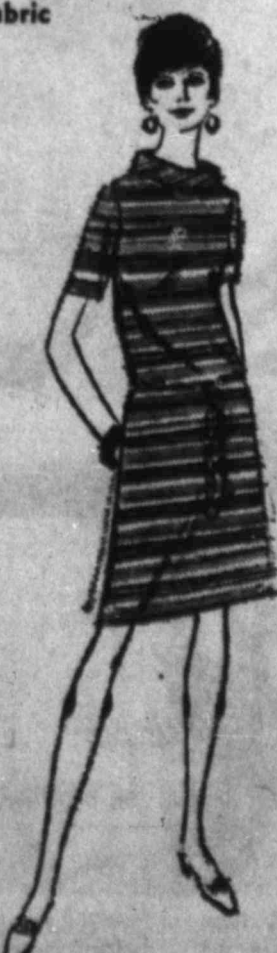
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Salazar Jr., 710 NW 5th, a boy, Adolfo III, at 9:40 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

STRIPES ARE RIGHT! Double Knit

85% TRIACETATE, 15% NYLON WASHABLE — PACKABLE

\$4.98 Yd.

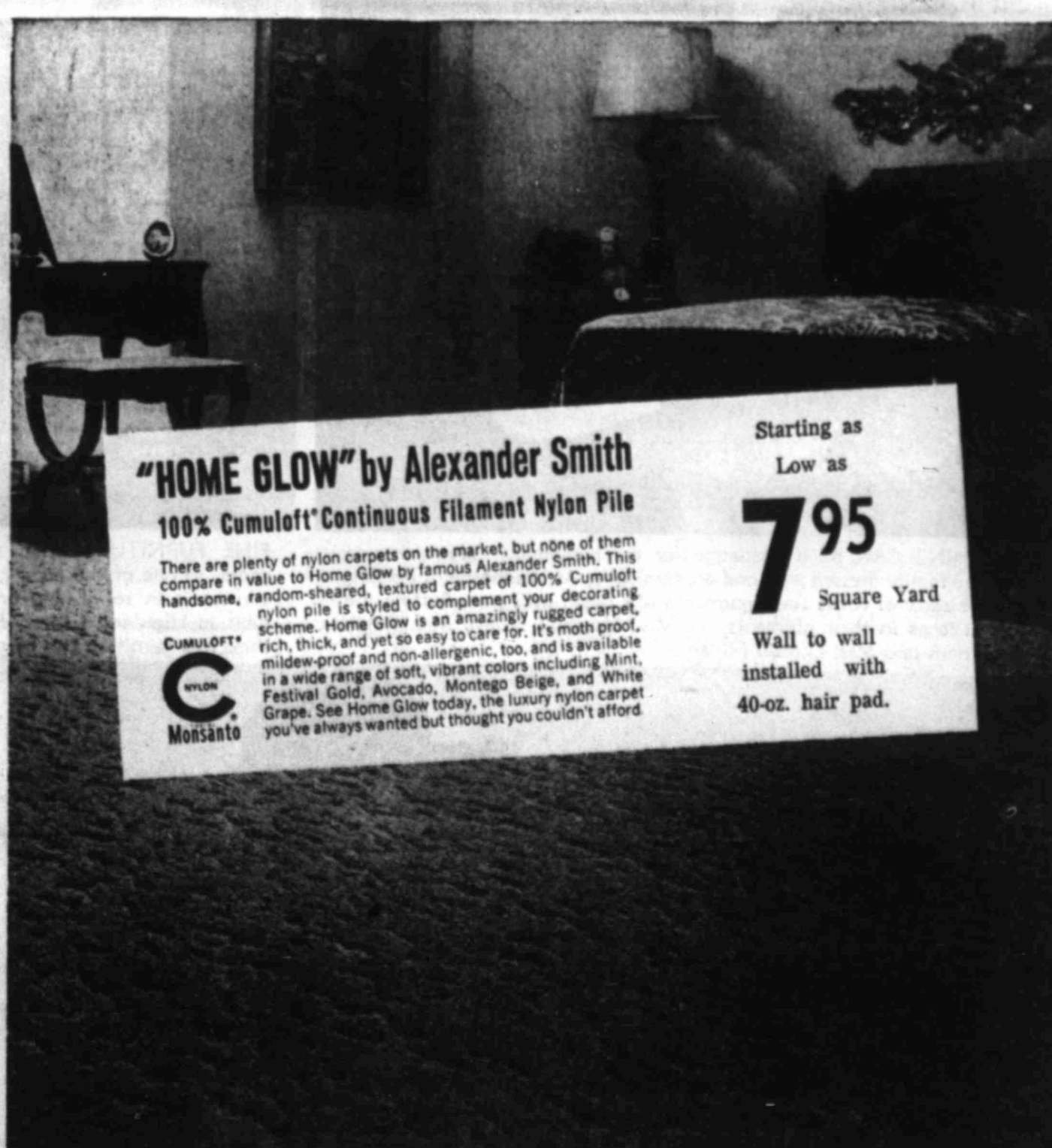
Razzle-dazzle stripes . . . ready to take a shine to all your favorite dress shapes, of this packable-washable fabric



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Luxury on a budget tip-sheared hi-low

Wall-To-Wall Nylon Carpet



"HOME GLOW" by Alexander Smith

100% Cumuloft® Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

Starting as Low as 7.95 Square Yard

Wall to wall installed with 40-oz. hair pad.

For your home decorating, we offer you free decorating counseling. It will be our pleasure to assist you at any time.

30-60-90-Day Or Budget Accounts Invited

Good Housekeeping Furniture . . . shop AND APPLIANCES

Shop with us for complete Home furnishings. Trade-Ins Accepted

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Dallas Has Dignitaries At "British Fortnight"

"This happy breed of men, this little world, this precious stone set in the silver sea . . ."

Richard II, Act II Scene I

Great Britain, her grandeur of yesterday and her progressive-ness of today, is being honored by the Neiman-Marcus specialty store in Dallas, during the Neiman-Marcus British Fortnight, Oct. 9-21, planned in cooperation with the British Board of Trade and the British Consulate General in Texas. Visits by distinguished citizens of Great Britain, exhibits of British art and literature, performances of her contemporary designers, artisans, couturiers and craftsmen will reflect the multi-faceted

splendor of Shakespeare's "precious stone."

Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, officially opened the Neiman-Marcus British Fortnight on Monday, in colorful ceremonies led by Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus. The princess arrived in Dallas on Saturday with members of her official party and distinguished representatives of the British government to attend a gala Fortnight Ball which was held in her honor that evening and benefitted the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

British music and drama are being planned by the musical organizations and theatres of Dallas. British films will be shown at many of the Dallas cinemas. Exhibitions of British art will be held in museums and galleries of Dallas, and an exhibition of rare letters, manuscripts and books will be shown at the city's Public Library. Outstanding civic, philanthropic and business organizations in the city will feature many of the British visitors as guest speakers at specially-planned luncheon meetings.

Head Start Need Told To Forum

The program theme for the year selected by the Junior Woman's Forum is "Today's Woman in the Modern World."

Mrs. Fred Simpson brought the study, "Today's Woman Utilizes Her Potential as a Homemaker," at the Thursday meeting. Mrs. Joe Horton, 3300 Cornell, was hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Henry presided and announced a need for workers to assist teachers in the Head Start program. Mrs. Paschal Odum discussed "Operation Healthy Baby," which is a study designed to educate the public on birth defects.

Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Bob Dunson and Mrs. Delbert Donelson will assist at the Community House next Wednesday. The house is a program sponsored by the state hospital in rehabilitating out-going patients.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Bob Von Rosenberg and Mrs. David Greenberg. New members are Mrs. L. K. Gladden and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Mrs. David Elrod Named President

Mrs. David Elrod was elected president at the Wednesday meeting of the Child Study Club. Mrs. James Hatler, 2905 Goliad, was hostess, and Mrs. Tommy Hart served as cohostess.

Mrs. R. C. Thomas presided and introduced two new members, Mrs. J. W. Tipton and Mrs. Leo K. Gee. Yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. R. F. Polk and Mrs. Calvin Daniels presented the program on communication between child and parent. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Smith Swords was a guest.

Among those traveling with Her Royal Highness on her trip to the United States are her husband, the Honourable Angus Ogilvy; her lady-in-waiting, Lady Mary Fitzallen Howard; and her comptroller, Major Peter Clarke. The British government is represented by His Excellency Sir Patrick Dean, Her Majesty's ambassador to the United States, and Lady Dean; John Whitehead Esq., of the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.; and British Consul General Gerald Simpson and Mrs. Simpson. Other important visitors are Lord Mancroft, deputy chairman of Cunard Ltd and chairman of the British National Export Council, and Lady Mancroft; and Gerald Abrahams, Esq., chairman of the British Clothing Export Council.

During the two-week celebration, Neiman-Marcus will also have the honor of hosting The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Bellinger, and Lady Bellinger; Capt. Terence O'Neill, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and Mrs. O'Neill; and the Rt. Hon. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Herbert A. Brechin.

British Overseas Airways Corporation is the official air carrier for the Neiman-Marcus British Fortnight and will transport visitors, exhibits and merchandise from Great Britain to the United States for the event. Once everyone and everything arrives in Dallas, their ground transportation will be provided by Rolls-Royce.

Neiman-Marcus will undergo a complete transformation for the fortnight by recreating bits of Britain throughout the store. The finest British and British-inspired merchandise will be on display and on sale in each of the store's many shops. Several London firms — dealing in antiques, art and guns — will set up shop in Neiman-Marcus for the duration of the fortnight. Craftsmen in brush-making, pewter finishing and china decorating will demonstrate their exacting techniques in the store. This will be the first time that many of the British companies have allowed their collections or their craftsmen to travel outside of their galleries or factories.

CITY CELEBRATION

A singular feature of each of the past ten international fortnights held by Neiman-Marcus is that it is a city-wide celebration. Special programs of



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Denton, 514 Edwards Circle, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Alton Lloyd Fields. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jewel Fields, 1411 Scurry. The couple plans to be married in late January at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Perry Cotham, minister, officiating.

Texans Join Women To Study Delinquents

Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, Tex., is one of 10 state presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who took part in a Reader's Digest Workshop on rehabilitation of "hard core" delinquents on Wednesday and Thursday in Olympia, Wash.

During her stay in Olympia, Mrs. Seay, who lives at 900 NE Second, Andrews, will visit Birch Cottage, isolation facility for girls whom an article in the

current Reader's Digest describes as "the worst girls in the state of Washington, with records stamped hopeless by case-workers, parole officers, psychiatric experts and juvenile court judges."

The group, which will include Mrs. E. E. Pearce, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and former Florida state president, will also visit the Washington State Correction Center, one of the newest penal institutions in the country; the Washington State Child Study and Treatment Center; and a new facility for court committed delinquents aged 8 to 14.

The workshop has been organized by the magazine in order to acquaint civic leaders with what the article calls "a remarkable new program that is remaking the lives of these most delinquent girls, changing them from swaggering hoodlums, ugly with fear, hatred and self-contempt, to well-groomed young women aware of their problems and solving those problems, not because they are forced to but because they want to."

Rebekahs Plan Party In Stanton

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Rebekah Lodge will have a hobo party and covered dish supper Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were honored recently with a musical program presented by their nephew, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vest and daughter, Phyllis, and eight other young persons, all of Lamesa.

New Officer Slate Will Lead Class

Mrs. James Jones led the study, "Christ and the Faiths of Men," at a recent meeting of Circle One of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church. Those on the program were Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mrs. Edmund Murrow. The film, "From the Upper Room to the Crowded Street," was shown.

The Halloween motif was carried out in table decorations at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class. The group met in the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Wylie Clements gave the devotion. Seven members and Mrs. Guy Eiland, class teacher, attended. Mrs. Oma Womach was decorations chairman.

Mrs. Leta Eidson is a patient at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Mrs. Robert Wasson of Poteau, Okla., is with her mother.

Serving with her are Mrs. Ethel Simmons, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Winifred Wood, group leaders. Mrs. Terry will be teacher, and will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. White.

The officers will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 18, at the church for the installation service.

Secret pal names were drawn, and Mrs. Terry brought the devotion. Mrs. Craven led prayer, and refreshments were served.



"Cassie" . . . charts the fashion course this fall . . . in double knit 100% wool to keep you crisply tailored from dinner to the ball game . . . or any other travel. Suzanne Milch selected a simple wool sheath design by "Cassie" for that fresh sophisticated look . . . so well designed in dark brown and for contrast an off white front panel. Come view Thelma's collection of fashions in double knit wool.

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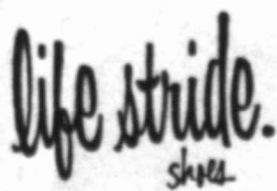
COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- TOPS POUNDS REBELS—Pioneer Nat. Nat'l Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Kest Community Center, 7:30 a.m.
 - AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Howard County Unit No. 333—Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m.
 - WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, 8 a.m.
 - MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Jackie Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
 - FORAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P-T-A—School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 - CACTUS CHAPTER of American Business Women's Association — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 - PYTHIAN SISTERS — Sterling Temple No. 43—Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - FORAN STUDY CLUB—Foran School, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153—IOOF Lodge Hall, 8 a.m.
 - WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY—Stadium Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - FAIRVIEW HO CLUB—Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, 8 p.m.
 - LAKEVIEW P-T-A—School, 7 p.m.
 - AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Don Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
 - EVENING LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY—Loughlin Inn, 7 p.m.
 - WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE — Wesley Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - SIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284—IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - ALPHA BETA OMICRON, Beta Sigma Phi — Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
 - WEBB WRESTLING BAPTIST CHURCH—church, 9:30 a.m.
 - COLLEGE PARK HO CLUB—Mrs. John Odoms, 8:30 p.m.
 - AIRPORT HO CLUB—Mrs. Fred Jones, 12:30 p.m.
 - ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter No. 42—Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men—IOOF Hall, 3 p.m.
 - DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY—Coker's Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.
 - LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 2 p.m.
 - PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel—Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.
 - THE AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR Auxiliary—Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Mother's Club—School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 - PIANO TEACHER'S FORUM—Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 8 a.m.
 - WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION — Cadden Country Club, 7 a.m.
 - MARY JANE CLUB—Mrs. Hal Proser, 9:30 a.m.
 - AIRMAN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lee Service Club of Webb Air Force Base, 3 p.m.
 - TOPS PLATE PUSHERS—First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - 196 HYPERION CLUB — Blue Room, Cadden Country Club, 3 p.m.
 - MARY JANE CLUB—Mrs. Hal Proser, 9:30 a.m.
 - 196 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 3 p.m.
 - OFFICERS WIVES CLUB—Bride, Officers Open Mass of Webb Air Force Base, 1 p.m.
 - GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Mrs. Harry Lees, 9:30 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
- EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. Gable Hammock, 3 p.m.
 - ST. ANNE'S GUILD, Webb Air Force Base Catholic Church—chapel annex, 8:30 a.m.
 - ROCK CLUB—Mrs. A. C. Boss, 2:30 p.m.
 - WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Bert Shive, 2 p.m.

ANNOUNCING . . .

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSES IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT NURSES. CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 8, 1968 FOR INFORMATION CALL: Mrs. Alicia Travis or Mrs. Mary McClendon 267-6311

Life Stride Puts Fashion On Ice



There's not much to it . . . just a cube of a heel you can see through, yet it's the biggest fashion news of the year! A refreshing new look for evening or daytime wear.



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- Orange Patent
- Blue Patent
- Brown Patent
- White Silk

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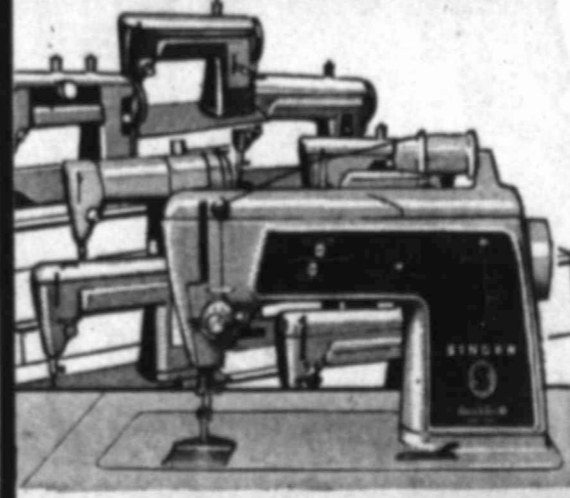
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Great savings on floor model and demonstrator sewing machines... including some famous *Touch & Sew* sewing machines by SINGER!

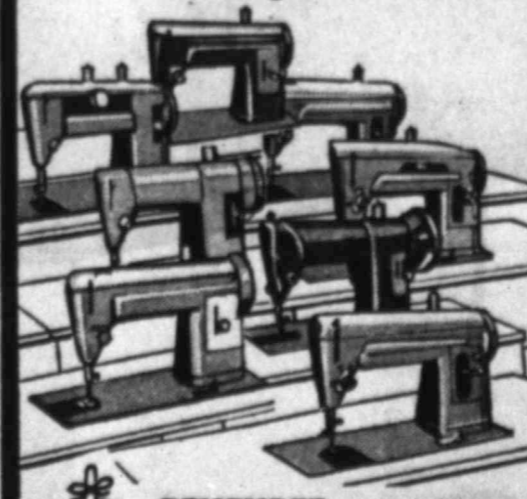
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HERE'S ANOTHER MONEY-SAVING VALUE FOR YOU!

CLEARANCE!

USED SEWING MACHINES

We're clearing out our stock of used sewing machines taken in trade during our recent Sale-A-Thon! Another great chance to save!



ZIG-ZAGS priced \$29⁹⁵ from . . .

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REMEMBER, with every used sewing machine goes our guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine, within 90 days!

SINGER

HIGHLAND CENTER ON THE MALL

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Hasn't our school band program come a long way in the past 34 years? Has it been that long since our band program started? ... but I guess that's true if DAN CONLEY was our first band director. What a thrill it must have been for him to direct the three school bands Friday night, and they are a dedicated bunch of young musicians who apparently are well disciplined in the work and it showed when they performed.

Many of you who were here long enough ago to remember TORCHY BRIGHT will recall how that little red-haired fellow could bring the most disinterested person to his feet when, as drum major, he brought the band down on the field. He had a certain way of blowing the whistle, cocking his high-hatted head back, lifting his knees almost to his chin and strutting down the field that couldn't help but bring cheers. Everyone liked the way this little fellow strutted and cavorted before the band.

We still like to see high spirited leadership on the field whether it is leading the band, leading the team or in class or club work. It shows up.

We still miss the DEE BENNETTS who have been in South Dakota for the past several months with their cattle. It is expected that they will return here about Nov. 1.

We've been doing extra cooking this weekend for our two older sons, TOM and GARY, who came out Thursday night from Austin. Gary plans to return there Monday; Tom will be here another week before reporting to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, where he will be stationed for the coming year.

The JOE MOSSES again attended the annual Texas - OU game in Dallas Saturday. It's a yearly must for the two Texas Exes.

MRS. WARD MIXON of Buna is visiting in the homes of MR. and MRS. HARROL JONES

and MR. and MRS. HAYES STRIPLING JR.

MR. and MRS. JIM ZIKE and MR. and MRS. TOMMY JORDAN were in Lubbock Thursday evening for the Herb Alpert and His Tijuana Brass show. With this popular showman in the Coliseum and the Tech Freshmen playing the Arkansas Freshmen in Jones Stadium the area was a busy place. ... parking in the street sort of congestion.

Speaking of Lubbock brings to mind the Texas Tech-A&M football game last night. There was probably not a prouder person in the stands than MRS. JULIAN B. BAIRD whose son, WAYNE, is in the 'top brass' of the Corps that almost always marches during the halftime activities.

MR. and MRS. W. D. LOVE-LACE have been in Lubbock this weekend to visit relatives. MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE who has been in Lubbock the past week plans to return here with the Lovelaces today.

ESA Hosts Area Meet Here Today

Mrs. Backie Reagan hosted the Thursday meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and plans were completed for the District Eight meeting to be held today at the KC Steak House.

A Christmas dance was announced for Dec. 16 at the Cosden Country Club, and members will assist with the teenage Christmas dance at the state hospital.

Mrs. Robert Rogers gave the program, "Scope of ESA." The next meeting will be a scavenger hunt with husbands as guests.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers. Twelve attended.

Local Attorney Talks To P-TA

John T. Ferguson, associated with Weaver and Ferguson Law Firm, spoke on "Encouraging Respect for the Law." at the Thursday meeting of the Boydston Parent - Teacher Association.

R. F. Davis introduced the Rev. Robert F. Polk, minister of the First Baptist Church, who brought the devotion. Mrs. Roy Watkins presided.

Mrs. C. O. Osburn was elected vice president, following the resignation of Mrs. Gene Glover. Mrs. Byron Nugent, president, and Herman Smith, principal, were elected delegates to the state P-TA convention in Fort Worth. Mrs. Osburn announced the need for volunteer workers with the Head Start program.

Plans were completed for a Mexican supper to be served from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 24, at the school. All tickets will be sold in advance by students, and the pupil selling the most tickets will receive a gift. Students in individual rooms selling the most tickets will also be given

Girl's Auxiliary Hosts Chinese Tea

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Tull Ray Louder sponsored the recent meeting of the Girl's Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church. The group gave a program on "Chinese Americans," and Mrs. Granville Graves' GA girls were hostesses for a Chinese tea. The girls sat on floor pillows and used chopsticks to eat rice. Chinese tea was served. Decorations were Oriental dolls and a Chinese altar with incense burners.

King, Queen Will Rule At Festival

The crowning of a king and queen will highlight the harvest festival slated from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Airport Elementary School. Mrs. Lee-Justice is chairman and made the announcement at Thursday's Parent - Teacher Association meeting at the school. Proceeds will be used to buy Christmas trees for the school.

Mrs. Eddie McLain presided and introduced the Rev. Lee Ernest Boyd, principal, told plans for the state convention in Houston, saying that he and Mrs. McLain will attend as delegates.

Mrs. John Shoeder's class won the room count, and the attendance prize went to Lee Franks' room.

Following the business session, an open house was held for parents who toured the school and were served refreshments by Mrs. Robert Doe. There are now 130 members in the unit, and 110 were in attendance at the meeting.

Doctors Urge Women To Look For Cancer

AUSTIN — Over 26,000 women die from breast cancer every year — many of them needlessly. Statistics show that 82 percent of all breast cancers will be free of any evidence of the disease after five years if discovered while still localized and treated properly.

A state-wide public education program is being conducted by the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society to stress the importance of self-examination in detecting breast cancer.

Women should learn how to examine their breasts and do it regularly once a month. They may have their own doctor show them how, or they can learn from the American Cancer Society film, "Breast Self-Examination." Over three hundred special "open showings" of this film have been scheduled during November in several areas of the state, and according to the ACS, other showings are being planned for every month during 1968.

Most breast lumps or changes are not cancer, but only a doc-

tor can tell. Time is an important factor in treating cancer, however, since cancers usually begin in one spot and chances of cure are best if treatment begins before the disease grows and spreads to other parts of the body.

Women should also learn to recognize the seven danger signals that may mean cancer: 1) Unusual bleeding or discharge, 2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, 3) a sore that does not heal, 4) change in bowel or bladder habits, 5) hoarseness or cough, 6) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and 7) change in a wart or mole.

These signals don't always mean cancer, of course, but any one of them should mean an immediate visit to a doctor.

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A LOVELIER YOU

How Many Meals Can Make A Diet?

By MARY SUE MILLER
A reducer writes: My friends are full of advice on how to lose weight. My weight! Some say it is easier to diet if you divide your calories among six small meals a day. Others believe that you lose quicker on two meals. What do you think?

The Answer: Most people are accustomed to three meals a day. Most dieters, consequently, are happier when they follow the familiar pattern.

Medically supervised, a diet of six very small meals during the day can prove to be a painless and effective regimen. But it is not a do-it-yourself project.



It is likely to lead into snacking and, as everybody knows, the snacking habit is among the serious causes of overweight.

Now to examine the two-meal plan: Do you think that a woman would become weighty if she could be satisfied with three meals and a normal calorie count? Certainly not! And she could not be expected to control her appetite were she to both cut her calorie intake and forego a meal. Should she try, she'd be miserable and end up a diet failure.

You are more likely to diet, like it and lose when you divide your calorie allotment into three near - equal parts — 300 for breakfast, 400 for luncheon, and 500 for dinner. The method stays hunger and sustains energy, reactions that boost your determination.

DIET AND LIKE IT!
Reduce without starving! Send for my purse-sized booklet, "Diet . . . And Like It," which includes: Shortcuts to dieting; a calorie calculator; simplified menu planning; your model weight. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, self - addressed, stamped envelope.



NEW COAT FASHIONS AT OCTOBER COAT SALE SAVINGS

THE STYLES YOU WANT, AT THE PRICES YOU ONLY HOPED TO FIND!

Don't make up your mind till you've seen Wards exciting 1967 coat showing! The styles, the colors, the fabrics, the luxury fur trims . . . the tiny prices . . . everything you want, is here, now!

Coats collared in natural mink \$58 Regularly \$65

All wools, wool-nylons, richly collared in natural ranch, pastel, or silver blue mink! Boucle loops, diagonals, ottoman ribs in group. Shown, nubby wool-nylon. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

LOVELY COATS COLLARED IN LUXURY FURS \$38 Reg. \$45

Pure wools and wool-nylons, with natural mink, dyed black squirrel . . . shown, wool-nylon, squirrel colored, misses' 8-18.

SENSATIONAL ALL-OCCASION COAT VALUES 2288 Reg. \$34.99

Great group of untrimmed styles! Shown, wool-nylon, warmly interlined. Red, camel, navy, russet, blue in group, 8 to 18.

Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs

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MONTGOMERY WARD

R HOW TO KNOW A MEDICAL QUACK

Quacks not only take your money, but also steal some of the precious time when early diagnosis and treatment of a disease can prevent much later danger.

Any person who guarantees a quick cure, uses a secret machine or formula, advertises testimonials of his cures, tells you surgery or X-rays do more harm than good, or claims the medical profession is persecuting him is a quack. The more he tells you that the physicians are afraid of his competition, the more certain you can be of his quackery. Beware of such fakers. Voltaire said, "The quack was born when the first knave met the first fool."

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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Couple Recites Vows At Ceremony In Utah

STANTON (SC) — Miss Wanda L. Rice and Rodney H. Payne were united in marriage Oct. 13 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Ogden, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rice of Ogden, and the bridegroom, who is stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Payne of Stanton.

The double ring service was read before an altar flanked with gladioli sprays and pom-pom chrysanthemums. The Rev. Robert P. Merz served as officiant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a street-length dress designed with an Empire lace bodice over ivory satin. Her shoulder-length veil was made of matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra L. Tappe served as maid of honor. She chose a moss green velvet dress with matching shoes. Her shoulder-length veil was of matching green lace.

Darrell Payne, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Rice, brother of the bride, and Brent Cogill.

The couple is honeymooning in Stanton, and for traveling, the bride chose a long-sleeved fitted floral print sheath with complementary accessories. The couple will be at home at 3531 Washington in Ogden.

SCHOOLS
The bride is a graduate of Bonneville High School where she was a member of the National Thespians Society, National

al Forensics League and the high school band. She is presently employed with the Internal Revenue Service in Ogden. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended A&M University.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, the parents and attendants. The bride's cake was three-tiered and was pale green with silver and white trim. Miss Betty Sue Rice presided at the refreshment table.

WEBB WINDSOCK

MRS. W. A. HENLEY

"G" Flight entertained Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Gallager, Capt. Phillip Brown and Capt. Wayne Engstrom with a dinner party at Cosden Country Club Saturday evening. Other special guests included Col. and Mrs. Theodore Buechler and Capt. and Mrs. Robert McDonough. Hosts for the occasion were Maj. and Mrs. James Beard, and Capt. Engstrom was presented with his "doctors degree" in Jet Instruction.

Last Wednesday, wives in Class 69-A honored Mrs. Clarence Mers with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. John Smith. Cohostess was Mrs. John Berzins.

The new son of Mrs. Jim Gex was the guest of honor at a shower held in the home of Mrs. Bill Looke. Mrs. Jeff Call was the cohostess. Homemade treats were served and the guests played "Baby Bingo."

Mrs. Bob Carter was honored with a surprise baby shower last week. It was held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Shultz, with Mrs. Nick Messner, Mrs. Don Peterson and Mrs. Roger Sundberg as cohostesses. The wives enjoyed the fun of concocting their own ice cream sundaes and complaining about the calories!

Class 68-H held its monthly coffee Monday at the home of Mrs. William Boston. This was combined with a baby shower for Mrs. Earl Justus.

DCO COFFEE
The DCO monthly coffee was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gene Taft, with Mrs. Frank Hamela as cohostess. Farewells were said to Mrs. Richard Sitarez, and she was presented with a silver nut cup. The Sitarezs are retiring from the AF and moving to Minne-

sota. Mrs. Harry Brooks was welcomed into the squadron.

Mrs. Dennis Lucido and Mrs. J. L. Thomason hosted a brunch Monday morning for wives in "F" Flight.

Thursday, the AB Group monthly coffee was held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Pajot, with Mrs. Joe R. Lampert and Mrs. Larry Beardly as cohostesses.

First Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Prather and children traveled to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, last weekend to visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowland Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herick Fehrenbach are here this weekend from Essexville, Mich., visiting Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Fehrenbach, to celebrate their son's birthday.

Mrs. Julian Baird went to Lubbock this weekend to view the Tech - Aggie football game.

Also traveling to Lubbock for the weekend, are Capt. and Mrs. J. Lampert. They are guests of Lt. and Mrs. Laney, formerly of Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Fought are here visiting with Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Fought.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Oct. 7, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Myers held open house for Class 69-B. Afterwards, the class was honored with a weiner roast and hayride, sponsored by the J.C.'s.

Last night, Lt. and Mrs. James Cronan and Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Allen hosted a party at the Ponderosa Apartments for Class 69-B. Swimming was included for anyone interested in joining "The Polar Bear Club."

Come to the "0" Club Thursday and play party bridge. When both partners arrive 15 minutes early they are awarded a bonus of 500 points.

Growing Plants Need Repotting

Houseplants will thrive very well for several months in the pots in which they are originally purchased.

The day will come when it

will be necessary to repot—if the plant is looking poorly, if the soil is worn out or if the plant has outgrown its container. Ingredients for successful repotting are: two-thirds peat (or peatmoss), one-third sharp builder's sand and one-quarter teaspoon complete fertilizer.

Auxiliary Plans November Party

Plans were completed to serve Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 9, at the Thursday meeting of the Auxiliary to Big Spring Bar-

racks No. 1474, Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc., at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Joe Jacobs presided, and following the business meeting, refreshments were served and a game party was held.

Combat Mildew

To combat mildew in the cracks of ceramic bathroom tile and to keep it white and clean, apply undiluted bleach from a used plastic squeeze bottle.

Blum's Jewelers are proud to announce we are Authorized Franchised Dealers of:

STERLING SILVER by

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Remember, at Blum's there is NEVER any INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE

BLUM'S JEWELERS

PROUDLY PRESENTS
REPERTOIRE
by LENOX

It's new... and irresistibly lovely! Bordered with a delightful floral garland in the most delicate shades of blue, grey and green, Repertoire is accented with precious platinum. Handcrafted of fine Lenox China, it will bring a new radiance to your table.

Don't miss seeing Repertoire, an intriguing pattern on the new Dimension shape.



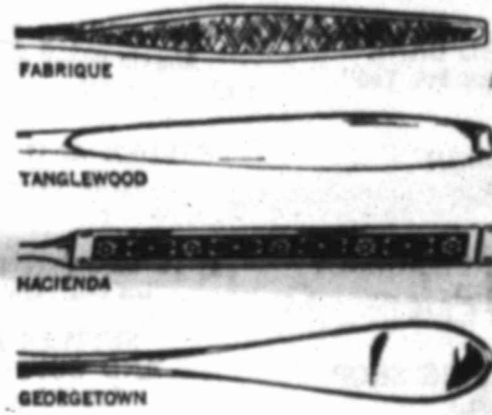
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5-pc. place setting \$28.95

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Symphony in Stainless

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An Original by

GORHAM
The World's Finest

Set flowers at every place! Cascades of delicate blossoms on an elegantly subdued Florentine finish background. Come in and see our full collection of Gorham Originals from the World's Leading Silversmiths since 1831.



- 50 Pk. Set for 8... Reg. \$58.95
- 5 Pk. Hostess Set... Reg. \$9.95
- 8 Iced Bev. Spoons... Reg. \$9.95
- Reg. \$7.95
- Buy all three... ONLY \$69.85

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$69.85
YOU SAVE \$10.00*

*On any of these Gorham Originals Flower Song, Patriotic, Tanglewood, Hacienda or Georgetown

Win High At Bridge

Tally honors have been announced for three duplicate bridge games held during the past week. For Tuesday's game at Big Spring Country Club, winners were Mrs. Ray McMahon and Mrs. Frank Anderson, first; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. J. D. Robertson tied for second and third with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Master Points were awarded at Wednesday's game where the north-south winners were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Tom South, second; and Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Stripling, third. In the east-west position were Mrs. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, first; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, second; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, third.

The regular Sunday games will begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Big Spring Country Club, according to Mrs. Powell, director.

Protom Officers Serve Auxiliary

Protom officers filled two chairs at the Friday meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the IOOF Hall. They were Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, president; and Mrs. Jack Smith, chaplain.

Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. T. A. Underhill served as hostesses during the social hour, and the Halloween motif was used in decorations. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a fall floral arrangement. New officers will be elected Nov. 10.

Prune Bushes After Flowering

Know that certain flowering bushes must be pruned after flowering — including forsythia, honeysuckle, climbing roses, shrub roses, camellia, poinciana. Others may be pruned while the plant is still dormant, in winter weather. They include holly, red fruited barberry, dogwood, lilac, hydrangea.

Spring into summer pruning is recommended for rose of Sharon, boxwood, dogwood, (shrub), everblooming roses, azaleas.

The clipping of hedges should be scheduled once monthly. Use hedge shears with superior balance and "cushion-comfort" grips, to avoid back strain and callouses. Lawn care plays a vital role in the maintenance schedule.

Help dew away dry skin lines
...24 hours a day



Helena Rubinstein
ONCE-A-YEAR
Skin Dew Sale

Save 5.00 11.00 value
now 6.00

Give your skin the day and night moisture it craves. Daytime, use SKIN DEW® MOISTURIZING EMULSION, an invisible beauty treatment you wear under make-up. Starts to end dryness immediately.

Nights or nap-time, SKIN DEW MOISTURE CREAM helps fight wrinkles!

Keeps skin soft, supple, smooth and contains exclusive Collagen Protein.

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LUCERNE STERLING
By WALLACE

LUCERNE 4-PC. PLACE SETTING \$26.50

OTHER COMPARATIVE STERLING \$45.75

NEW... a 20th Century Masterpiece
in Heavy Silverplate



Reed & Barton's
King Francis

A crowning achievement in silver artistry... this glorious new silverplated tea service by Reed & Barton. Years in the making, "King Francis" was crafted in a manner reminiscent of the grand Renaissance masters. Sumptuous in weight, exquisite to the last detail, it may truly be said that "King Francis" is the finest silverplated tea service in the world today. Coffee Pot cap. 50 oz.; Tea Pot cap. 44 oz.; Creamer cap. 12 oz.; Sugar Bowl ht. 6 1/2"; Waste Bowl ht. 3 1/4"; Waiter length 30 1/4".

COMPLETE 5-PC. SET... \$395.00

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Big Spring and Lamesa
Mrs. Jack Mitchell | BURLESON
MACHINE AND WELDING
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| THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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100 Johnson | PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY
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Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird | BRANDIN' IRON INN
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"Remember the Sabbath" |
| COAHOMA STATE BANK
Coahoma, Texas | SWARTZ
"Finest In Fashions" |
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| H. W. SMITH
TRANSPORT CO., INC.
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Electrical Contracting and Service
Gene Haston — 267-5193 |
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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
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Charles Harwell |
| TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY
Don Womack, Mgr. | DR. PEPPER
BOTTLING COMPANY
Stanton, Texas |
| J. B. MCKINNEY PLUMBING | HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL |
| SEVEN-UP AND PEPSI-COLA
BOTTLING CO.
"Pray For Peace" | HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
"Lead The Way" |
| FURR'S SUPER MARKET
"Save Frontier Stamps" | S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT
L. W. James |
| DERINGTON AUTO PARTS
AND MACHINE SHOP | CLYDE McMAHON
CONCRETE COMPANY
"Take A Newcomer To Church" |
| GREGG STREET CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford | W. D. CALDWELL, INC.
"Eternal Life Through Jesus" |
| COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL | CARVER'S DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
James Milton Carver |
| K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
Henry Thames | ESTAH'S FLOWERS
Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend |
| MEDICAL ARTS
CLINIC-HOSPITAL | |

THE FIRST PAGE OF Adventure

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

I have to confess that once I thought mothers read to their children to entertain them—and keep them quiet. But it wasn't long before I began to see the results of storytime in my own youngsters' interests and understanding.

Obviously a child's imagination just keeps pace with the growth of his mind and body. Apparently it is in well-chosen stories that he first encounters the challenging adventures that will later become part of his own life.

Now I fully appreciate the skill and experience that underlie my Church's program for moral and religious training. Bible stories aren't some harried teacher's solution to a disciplinary problem. They are fundamental steps in the development of character and conviction.

So I am grateful to God who has given us the cherished narratives of man's spiritual discoveries. For my youngsters they have been the first page of adventure . . . and of faith!

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Sunday Genesis 28:10-17	Monday Proverbs 12:17-28	Tuesday Luke 21:10-19	Wednesday Romans 10:1-10	Thursday Ephesians 3:14-19	Friday Colossians 2:1-7	Saturday II Timothy 4:9-18
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THE CHURCHES OF HOWARD COUNTY WELCOME YOU

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad</p> <p>Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier</p> <p>Baptist Temple
400 11th Place</p> <p>Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th</p> <p>Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd.</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin</p> <p>Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.</p> <p>College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell</p> <p>East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th</p> <p>First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive</p> <p>First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st</p> <p>Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright</p> <p>Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster</p> <p>Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th</p> <p>New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens</p> <p>New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street</p> <p>Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry</p> <p>Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 9th and State</p> <p>Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City</p> <p>First Baptist Church
Sand Springs</p> <p>First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas</p> <p>Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe</p> <p>Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa</p> | <p>Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.</p> <p>Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th</p> <p>Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th</p> <p>Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87</p> <p>Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane</p> <p>Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place</p> <p>Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition</p> <p>West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th</p> <p>Bethel Israel Congregation
Frager Bldg.</p> <p>Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87</p> <p>Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry</p> <p>Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg</p> <p>Church of Christ
1401 Main</p> <p>Church of Christ
2900 W. Highway 80</p> <p>Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell</p> <p>Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road</p> <p>Church of Christ
Anderson Street</p> <p>Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th</p> <p>Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell</p> <p>Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street</p> <p>Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd</p> <p>Church of God
1008 W. 4th</p> <p>Highland Church of God
6th and Settles</p> | <p>Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry</p> <p>Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st</p> <p>Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster</p> <p>Church of Jesus Christ of
1905 Wason Road</p> <p>Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster</p> <p>Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st</p> <p>Goliad Assembly of God
2205 Goliad</p> <p>First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster</p> <p>Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad</p> <p>Faith Tabernacle
404 Young</p> <p>First Christian Church
911 Goliad</p> <p>First Church of God
2809 Main</p> <p>Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th</p> <p>First Methodist Church
400 Scurry</p> <p>Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.</p> <p>Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition</p> <p>Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad</p> <p>North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane In William Green
Addition</p> <p>Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels</p> <p>St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1005 Birdwell</p> <p>First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie</p> <p>Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley</p> | <p>Pentecostal
403 Young</p> <p>Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford</p> <p>St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main</p> <p>Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway</p> <p>St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.</p> <p>Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels</p> <p>Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto</p> <p>The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th</p> <p>Templo Cristiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios 410 NE 10th</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

COAHOMA CHURCHES

- Baptist Church
207 S. Ave
- Methodist Church
401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church
Box 316
- Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd
- Assembly of God
In care of church
St. Joseph's Catholic
Box 705, Big Spring, Tex.
- SAND SPRINGS**
- First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295
- Big Spring
- Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329
- Big Spring
- Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1
Big Spring

Fashions At Fair Are "Psychedelic Safari"

"Sights and Sounds, a Psychedelic Safari," is the theme of the daily free fashion shows in the Women's Department at the 1967 State Fair of Texas, projecting in chromatic aberration the fashion picture of today and tomorrow. The fair will continue in Dallas through Oct. 22.

The Fashion Safari will feature clothes from outstanding Texas manufacturers who have helped give Texas its reputation as the third largest fashion center in the nation.

And everything about the show will say "Texas—International," which is the theme of the fair. At each of the presentations, wedding dresses from various foreign countries will be modeled. In the collection on display in the women's department will be exotic gowns from Malaysia, Hong Kong, Borneo, Thailand, Czechoslovakia and Japan.

A new feature for 1967 will be Texas Talent — choral groups, modern and traditional dances, mixed quartets, "Lads and Lassies" and other entertainment presented in the afternoon fashion shows.

To implement the psychedelic theme of the shows, set designer Syd Clark planned an explosion of color for the auditorium decor. The raised dais is drenched in a kaleidoscope of bright rays — a flashing spectrum of blue, orange, magenta, citron and cyclamen from theater lights. This is the first time such lights have been used in the production, said Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody, women's department director, who is also the coordinator and commentator for the 35 fashion shows.



Will Model At Fair

A bird in hand is worth a trip through the Dallas Museum of Natural History at State Fair Park, which is where these exciting garments were photographed for the daily free fashion show in the Women's Department at the fair which continues through Oct. 22.

Clothes will be dramatic or romantic, flattering or frivolous and done in a blast of color to brighten the scene for fall and winter.

The music, under the direction of Elizabeth Soderstrom, has been written especially for the show by Bob Farrar. Choreography is by Beth Peabody.

Participating in the daily shows will be the following: Ann Murray, Inc.; Ashbury Millinery Co.; Clifton - Wilhite Co.; Donovan Galvani of Dallas Inc.; Henson Kickernick Inc.; Lorch of Dallas; Nardis; Parkland of Dallas and Sir John-Phil Modes.



Elegance Unlimited

Elegance will be on parade daily during the free fashion shows at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Furs and formal gowns will be shown, but so will a mini-skirt or two, just for variety.

Mrs. O. McDaniel Named Chairman

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel was named card chairman at the Thursday dinner meeting of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, No.

1019, of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. John Puckett presided, and Mrs. Ode Green worded the prayer. Plans were made to have a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Green, 2105 Johnson, at the November meeting. Husbands will be invited to attend.

Philatheas Name Slate At Dinner

The Philathea Sunday school class of First Methodist Church met for dinner Thursday in the fellowship hall at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. Ida Kelly, Mrs. J. D. Purser, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Randall Polk.

Mrs. Keese worded the invocation, and prayer was given by Mrs. Floyd R. Martin. The devotion, "God, the Comforter," was given by Mrs. S. R. Nobles after which singing was led by Mrs. E. C. Howard, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay.

Tables were decorated with orange pyracantha sprays, and the head table held an arrangement of orange flowers. Mrs. Albert Smith presided.

Natural Artists Discard Wires

The charm of naturalness and simplicity are the most important factors in making fresh flower arrangements for the home.

While many of the most stunning and artistically perfect flower show arrangements could not be achieved without artificial mechanical devices—wires for bracing or stiffening flower stems, for example—these should be regarded as a necessary evil, a sort of poetic license allowed the flower artist.

For home arrangements, the beauty of naturalness is likely to outweigh any increased perfection of design resulting from the use of stiffening wire or parafilm.

Herbs Spark Lunch Menu

A luncheon, highly flavored with herbs, was served by Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., 433 Hillside, when she presented a program on herbs for the recent meeting of the Four O'Clock Garden Club. Mrs. Crane discussed growing and cooking with herbs, illustrating her talk with the luncheon she had prepared.

The menu included chicken with a sauce seasoned with thyme, marjoram, celery, parsley and onions; carrots with mint; sesame and oatmeal crackers; salad with lettuce, tomatoes, nasturtium leaves, marigold blooms, basil, borage leaf and flower and herb dressing; rosemary biscuits, rose

petal jelly and candy and candied rose petals. The drink was mint tea.

The second part of the program was presented by Mrs. Joe Horton who lectured on the grooming and displaying of horticulture plants for shows.

During the business session, the club agreed to provide two workers on one day each month for the Head Start program.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Bruns, who joined the club; Mrs. Robert Voight and Mrs. Betty Clark.

The next meeting will feature a demonstration on making corsages and will be held at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 8, in the home of Mrs. Horton at 3300 Cornell.

Mrs. Glynn Harrell Is Feted At Bridal Shower

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Glynn Harrell was honored Thursday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. T. M. Robinson

at Knott. The bride is the former Andrea Sue McLain and was attired in an off-white wool skimmer.



846

Use Shell Stitch In Party Dress

This pretty party dress is crocheted in the shell stitch. Pattern No. 846 contains instructions for making sizes 6 months to 18 months; also 2, 4, and 6 years.

Send 50 cents for New Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern to of your choice.

Send 30 cents plus 5 cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald) Morris Plains, N. J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first class mail.

Stage Band Presents Program For P-TA

The stage band at Big Spring Senior High School, under the direction of Don Turner, assistant band director, presented a program Thursday for the

College Heights Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. B. R. Fletcher presided, and Mrs. J. E. Swindell gave the devotion.

Wives Club Donates To United Fund

The Overseas Wives Club saw a demonstration of gift wrapping by Mrs. J. F. Skelley during the Thursday meeting in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Robert Barnett, chairman, presided, and Mrs. Calvin L. Carter, secretary, reported that \$26 proceeds from a bake sale has been donated to the United Fund. Farewells were said to Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bruce Ludwig, whose husbands have returned from overseas.

Six new members introduced were Mrs. Donald E. Bippus, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Preston L. Crickard, Mrs. John T. Ervin, Mrs. William N. Hall and Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Mrs. Ethel Wood announced that Roy Peet of Estah's Florist has been asked to present a program on arranging at the Oct. 26 meeting.

Announcing . . . RUTH LOYA Has re-joined our staff and invites friends to come by. Look your loveliest . . . try the new lasting body for lovely hair styles.

SPECIAL — Frosting 12.50

HOUSE OF CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

1587 Scurry 263-3646



Admiral. IMPERIAL DUPLEX 20 NO-DEFROSTING FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR MODEL ND2085

Only 33" Wide, Yet Full Sized in Both Food and Freezer Sections!

- 20.0 cu. ft. of space in a cabinet only 33" wide!
- Full size 13.56 cu. ft. no-defrosting refrigerator, full size, no-defrosting freezer with a huge 226 lb. capacity!
- New automatic door closer.
- 6 "bookcase" door shelves.
- Glide-out Porcelain Meat Keeper.
- Four full width freezer shelves.
- Extra-deep Glide-out Freezer Basket.
- Admiral "Two-Temp" independent temperature controls. Admiral "Economizer Control".
- Five full width refrigerator shelves.
- Full width porcelain crisper.
- Full-width butter and cheese compartment.
- Glide-out Egg Basket.
- Five extra large door shelves—lower shelf holds half-gallon milk cartons.
- Optional wheel kit available, No. KRLR-18 DP. Choice of four colors. 64 1/2" h., 33" w., 26 1/2" d.

\$549.95 WITH TRADE

STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL 267-6221

Penneys

Our clever corduroy jacket fits every figure in fashion!

This swing-shaped jacket of crisp cotton corduroy doesn't need a size — it fits everyone! Smart, mandarin collar styling stays in shape with foam backing. Button-huge patch pockets make it a perfect god-about look come fall. Have it in camel, bone, or green. \$14



Hemphill-Wells

just a few drops and your bath becomes a delightfully fragrant pool

Mitchum's

Ravair

Bath Fragrance

GIFT SPECIAL!

1-ounce, regularly \$2.75 2-ounce, regularly \$7.50—now \$5.00

For an unforgettable gift, give Mitchum's Ravair Bath Fragrance! Rich oils and rare fragrances are so concentrated that just a drop or two transforms an ordinary bath into the most exotic luxury. As you relax and enjoy your bath, costly oils gently work to smooth, soften and soothe your skin. You step refreshed from your bath—your skin luxuriously soft and smooth—like satin all over! And the delicate fragrance lingers as a soft-scented background for your favorite perfume. Mitchum's Ravair Bath Fragrance is produced by the makers of famed Mitchum Anti-Perspirant and other outstanding specialized cosmetics. Now beautifully bottled and pre-wrapped in glamorous Christmas papers, lavish with elegant hints. Ready to give . . . no extra cost and no waiting.

Hemphill-Wells



SILKEN SOFT, BEAVER FELTS, 13.95

Chic and flattering and very important to your new fashions . . . choose from a fabulous array of young shapes for fall, in all the exciting new colors.

A Devotional For The Day

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16, RSV)

PRAYER: O Jesus, our friend, help us to be filled with Thy mercy and goodness so that we can show Christlike graces to others who do not know Thee. Help us to shine as Thy light in this world. In Thy spirit we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Assets That Can Produce

The Industrial Team of the Chamber of Commerce is meeting regularly these days to hone up on its home work. This, naturally, can pay dividends as prospects make inquiries. The team will be in a position to answer almost any question crisply, honestly, factually.

One interesting by-product of these sessions is an occasional excursion into industrial possibilities here at home. For instance, last week the group heard and witnessed a demonstration of the use of Cosden's new high impact polystyrene in the manufacture of furniture.

Something like this may or may not be feasible. Probably it gets down, in the final analysis, to risk capital in sufficient amount to underwrite equipment, operations and marketing.

While some undertakings are so formidable that they require broad-based and extensive financing, many are within reach. These offer great

potential because they offer growth potential.

Not every venture will succeed; some may remain rather static; some may have rather limited growth; some may even fold. But now and then, one will jell and take off systematically on the upgrade, and a few of these will accelerate sharply.

But even those which only make the modest growth category can make a solid contribution to the community's stability and versatility. These can pyramid because more willingness to venture begets more willingness to venture, and the combined effect of several small industries can equal or exceed one greater one. Beyond that, there is a spin off, sometime in the form of a new product and more often in the gregariousness of allied industries.

Ingenuity, initiative and boldness are three great assets which can give an edge in a highly competitive bid for industries. They can produce a crop while the more cautious are waiting for the right time to plant.

Worth A Penetrating Look

Rep. Wright Patman has his sting-out for certain foundations which he considers to be out-and-out tax dodgers. An inquiry is due to be started in this legal wildwood at the end of this month.

If there are those which are shown to be tax-free shelters for family or corporate reserves, they ought to be exposed to the public gaze and to the tax collector's extraction. There are reports of foundations created ostensibly for philanthropy, research, and other noble purposes, but which end up with some favored individuals drawing handsome salaries as the sole beneficiaries of the foundations. Some foundations end up as business

competitors with a tax advantage.

All of these should be brought under close scrutiny. And while Rep. Patman and his committee members are looking at these, they ought also to take a penetrating look at church and fraternal bodies who are using exempt status as a license to become more than competitive in private business and industry, again with a definite tax advantage. Certainly there is a case for exemption of properties and investments made directly for spiritual ministries, for healing, for teaching, for helping the orphans and the senile. Beyond that, religious and fraternal bodies ought to be subject to the same requirements as others.

Marquis Childs A Farce Were It Not Tragical

WASHINGTON—What is happening in Greece today would be a farce if it were not a tragedy. Aristophanes and Sophocles must have collaborated, with some help from a far-out television script writer, to put together the scenario being played out in Athens.

THE MILITARY dictatorship is notorious not so much for its cruel repression as for its bumbling incompetence. And the lurching from side to side, which at times makes the operation look like a Mack Sennett comedy, causes acute dismay in our State Department. Policy in the department is premised on the wishful belief that somehow the colonels and the generals will get the show back on a constitutional track.

Greece is in many ways a dramatic illustration of the poverty of American policy. Having put close to \$4 billion into the country to save it from communism the end result is a dictatorship by a military junta with Fascist attachments that is now saying, if you don't send more help the Communists will get us.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Vlachos talked to newspapermen in her office. She attacked the regime, charging they had failed to live up to a promise to restore freedom of the press. This interview appeared in an Italian newspaper. Later a team from CBS went to Athens to film an interview with Mrs. Vlachos for the Face the Nation program.

PROMPTLY SHE was put under house arrest, her apartment searched by the military, the threat of trial by a military court for insulting the government held over her head and her husband, a naval hero out of World War II, also under arrest.

With the State Department privately expressing its unhappiness at this zig the junta promptly took a zag in the other direction by releasing George Papandreou, the venerable former premier who is one of the few figures commanding wide popular esteem. His son, Andreas, is still being held on trial on a charge of treason.

Greek officials, despite what they reported as an eight per cent drop in tourism, presented figures to show that, thanks to the closing of the Suez Canal, receipts from Greek shipping are up and the fiscal position of the country improved. But 53 House members signed a letter saying that any move to restore aid would do "most serious damage" to America's position in the world.

Billy Graham

I am just out of high school, have taken a job in a retail store, and I'm terribly disillusioned. I'm not used to the back-stabbing, lying, and two-facedness that I've found in the business world. But, I've got to make sales or lose my job. What can I do? Should I join the "rat-pack"?

K.L.

There are two lessons we can learn in the business world. I know, because the first job I ever had was as a brush salesman. The first is: that there are some people in the business world who are unscrupulous, greedy, and crafty. This came as a shock to me, as it has to you. But I learned something else of a positive nature which is this: one need not use such tactics to succeed. I never pulled a shady deal in business, and yet I made good. The public responds to kindness, honesty, and forthrightness. I know many businessmen who have refused to join the rat-pack, and yet have been phenomenal successes in business. For example, a friend, who took over a business where unscrupulous tactics had been the rule of thumb, laid down four rules for his employees: 1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships? And, 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned? With those four principles he became fabulously successful. Try these principles in your situation, and I dare say that you will sell more than those who are greedy and dishonest. Don't be discouraged. People still respond to kindness, patience, and integrity.

SOME AMERICANS who were in Greece this summer are saying that the people seem happy. Gas station attendants and hotel clerks say they admire the regime. This sounds a bit like the visitors to Italy in the early days of fascism who were so pleased to find that the trains ran on time. One can only wonder what Greeks meeting foreign tourists could be expected to say under a dictatorship where insulting the government is a crime.

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Jack Lefler President Renews Appeal For Surcharge

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson made new appeals to Congress this past week to take his proposal for higher income taxes off the shelf and pass it "before it is too late."

The President said failure to act would result in higher prices for consumer goods, tight money and steeper interest rates.

"Every day the Congress delays in passing the tax bill, the federal government loses \$20 million in revenues," Johnson said. "The longer the cutback that will be necessary."

DEBT AT NEW LEVEL

- Delay on tax costing \$20 million a day, says president
- Small Business Administration gets more funds to loan
- Federal budget reaches new record of \$340 billion
- Unemployment rises as more women seeking jobs
- Millionth automobile of year rolls off assembly lines
- Retail sales rise half pct. to reach \$26.8 billion level

CUT FIRST

The President has asked for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes. A House committee, however, has refused to act on the tax bill until the administration cuts back its spending plans, possibly by \$5 billion or more.

Johnson said that by maintaining economic stability the past six years this nation had been able to keep its consumer price rise lower than any nation of the industrial West.

"But," he said, "if we don't get the tax surcharge we are going to be unable to hold the line."

MILLIONTH CAR

The one-millionth car of the 1968 model run rolled off the assembly line early in the week as the industry got off to its fastest start ever, despite the handicap of the Ford Motor Co. strike.

But output for the week was expected to dip slightly below the previous week, General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., and American Motors Corp. planned a total of 140,516 assemblies for the week, compared with 142,873 the previous week and 197,114 a year earlier when Ford also was producing.

During the week there were some signs of hope for resolving the Ford strike. Both company and union made proposals.

JOBLESS RATE UP

The nation's unemployment rate hit a two-year high in September, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It said the jobless rate jumped 3 of 1 per cent to 4.1 per cent—the sharpest one-month rise in five years. It blamed the rise on a "fantastic" flock of women seeking jobs, but added that the total employment "remained strong" at 74.6 million.

Retail sales in September rose to a record \$26.68 billion, the Commerce Department reported. It said the sales were one-half of one per cent above the previous record set in August of \$26.55 billion.

What Others Say

With the take of New York State's lottery running far below forecasts, officials are stepping up sales promotion. One of their tactics, however, is itself something of a gamble.

Today, in New York City a motard of pretty girls, togged out in miniskirts, will tour the town extolling the lottery, whose proceeds go to benefit education. If this and other campaigns work out, the state may be able to continue to avoid facing up to financing its schools on a sound, realistic basis.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

To Your Good Health When A Kidney Stone Has To Be Removed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a doctor operates for a kidney stone does he have to take the kidney out if the stone is too big to pass through, or can he cut into the kidney and remove the stone?

What is meant by saying that a kidney stone is too high up and has to come down before they can operate? I don't understand this. — R. A.

Your first question: If stones are in the pelvis of the kidney, the collecting area at the lower part of the kidney, they can be removed without removing the kidney.

Such stones may be revealing their presence by chronic irritation and infection, pus and blood in the urine.

If huge stones are present, usually the kidney itself has been damaged and the entire organ is removed. There are chemical tests which give a reasonable bit of information as to whether the kidney has been so damaged.

Your second question: I believe that you refer to a stone in the ureter, the tube leading from the kidney to the bladder, and evidently to a stone which is showing evidence of moving. This can be established by X-rays.

This situation does not ordinarily involve removal of the kidney — other damage, of

course, may have occurred in some cases but your letter does not so indicate.

If a stone is in the ureter, the lower it moves the easier it is to grasp it with an appropriate instrument and either crush or remove it intact, without an incision into the ureter itself. Stones lodged high in the ureter may have to be removed by an incision, so if there is indication that such a stone is moving, it is worth waiting unless other circumstances make it mandatory not to delay.

Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote about smoking as a cause of amblyopia. Did you mean just in cases of diabetes?

I have had an increasing problem with amblyopia since I was 15. I had never heard it linked with smoking, and thought it was inherited. Would giving up smoking help me? — Mrs. J. B.

Amblyopia (dimming of vision) can be due to many causes or a combination of them. Tobacco, alcohol, hereditary factors and others can be involved.

In a case starting as young as yours, you should have your condition analyzed by an ophthalmologist. Since tobacco is one of the known causes, you should stop smoking.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had part of my thyroid removed surgically and later had an "atomic cocktail." Now my thyroid tends to be slightly underactive. Could this be my overweight? I am trying to lose 10 to 15 pounds. — Mrs. T.R.B.

An underactive thyroid makes you sluggish and you thus burn up fewer calories. In that way it contributes to gain in weight.

Thyroid medication can bring you up to normal. This should help you lose weight. Medication pushing your thyroid above normal is not advisable either for losing weight or anything else.

To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." To receive a copy, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim When A Well 'Blows In'

On other pages of today's Herald are some items concerning the oil industry, which has nurtured us around here for so many years.

Oil is not the big payoff that many fiction writers and misguided politicians think it is. That can be personal testimony, thanks to one experience a few years ago of taking a modest gamble with some other foolhardy individuals who had found a spot where the geology was supposed to be iron-clad. I am still looking for that little dab of money to come back.

BUT THERE'S enough challenge, and certainly enough "hits" to surround the oil business with an aura of glamor.

The history of oil boom towns, and the stories of characters who have sweated out their setbacks long enough to make a strike, are more colorful than any piece of fiction yet written. There was Ranger, and Burkburnett, and Borger . . . many, many others.

WELL, WE had sort of a boomlet over in the old home heath of Mitchell County, where actually, the first discoveries were made in what today is known as the vast Permian Basin oil sea.

Can't be positive about the year, but I think I was a wayward sophomore in high school when some people alien to a little farm community began to show up. They were the "promoters," I suppose the word was, and lived the part. Rather flamboyant, making the impression of being ultra-knowledgable about this mysterious business of finding oil, and supremely confident that they would find it.

THE FLURRY of lease activity began, over around Westbrook, and the whole area was in a dither, expecting the "black gold" to flow by the multi-

plied thousands of barrels.

The real strike around Westbrook, if memory faileth not, was a well called the "Morrison No. 2." Can't remember any more, and supposedly the No. 1 Morrison was a duster.

But not the second. As the drilling went slowly on down, and every native posted around town and every native could tell you (he thought) exactly what was being found at every foot of depth.

SURE ENOUGH, there began to be signs of pay, and the business-like thing to do (if you were trading leases or royalty) was to let the world know that it was big pay.

On the day they got ready to drill in the No. 2 Morrison, officials even turned out the schools, so all the kids could join their parents to witness this excitement of a lifetime.

Sure enough, the big moment came; and while crowds were kept back at a safe distance, they could hear first a rumble, then see a spout of the black stuff begin to stream upward from the derrick floor, until it hit full flow, erupting over the crown block and spraying in all directions. Oil is too precious today to let wells make like Old Faithful, but in those days the success of hitting a "gusher" was just too much not to add some showmanship.

THERE WAS a lot of shouting, and if a spectator didn't manage to get a little oil on his clothing that day, he just wasn't with it. And everybody was elated, serene in the belief that an oil well in the county would make EVERYBODY rich.

It doesn't, of course, but what a dream of a day to witness the opening gusher in what became one of the great oil-producing areas of the world.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence Counting On Division And Weariness

WASHINGTON — To those Americans inside and outside of Congress who minimize the Soviet Union's ambitions and the menace of Communist imperialism, the latest information from Moscow about the defense budget for 1968, just approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, provides a realistic answer. Based on what the cost of the Soviet defense program would be at American prices, 50 billion dollars are to be spent by the Russians. This is 20 billion dollars less than the defense budget of the United States, but it nevertheless represents a substantial expenditure for a nation whose domestic needs are far more acute than those of the United States.

THE MEN in the Kremlin evidently feel an urgent necessity to spend large sums on armament. They declare that the purpose is to protect themselves against the danger of "aggressive war," but much of it goes to help North Vietnam. A UPI dispatch from Moscow says:

"The arms appropriation is expected not only to provide major Soviet cities with anti-missile rockets, but also to pay for increased shipments of anti-aircraft rockets for use against U.S. planes in Vietnam and for tanks and planes for the Arab states to make up for losses inflicted by Israel last June."

THIS IS tantamount to saying that the Soviet Union considers itself virtually in a state of war with the United States and is planning to reinforce the North Vietnamese and prolong the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Yet, despite all the evidence, the United Nations — which, by the very words of its charter, is supposed to take cognizance of any threat to world peace—refuses to act, either by resolution or by the appointment of a mediating commission to try to bring the war in Vietnam to a peaceful conclusion. The main reason, of course, is that the Soviet Union has virtually bought its way into many of

the smaller governments of the world, each of which has an equal voting right with the United States in the general assembly. As for the security council, one vote — the veto of the Soviet Union — can stop any action by that body.

THUS THE whole apparatus for the maintenance of peace in the world is paralyzed, and the problem is left to the diplomats of individual countries, who have tried in almost every way to bring the Hanoi government to the peace table. Their efforts have failed primarily because the Soviet Union and Red China do not want peace negotiations now. They feel that they have the means of forcing the United States to spend more money and lose more lives, and that this eventually will bring a setback which will damage the prestige of this country throughout the world.

Even greater reliance is placed by Moscow and Peking on the outcome of the bickering within the United States, particularly in Congress. Many countries abroad are getting the impression that the United States is vacillating and eventually will give way to those who are advocating "peace at any price."

THIRTY YEARS ago, a similar mood was observable in Great Britain, as many of its prominent men and organizations cried out for appeasement of Hitlerism. This came to a head at Munich in 1938. But less than a year later World War II broke out because the Nazis had concluded that they could defeat both Britain and France and that the United States certainly would not come to their aid.

The American government today is trying to convince the Russians and the Red Chinese that it means to stay in Vietnam until there is a peaceful solution which will guarantee the independence of the people of South Vietnam and assure the other peoples of Southeast Asia, too, that they will be protected against any aggression.

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Art Buchwald Fight Now And Pay Later

WASHINGTON — "The trouble with the United States," said Cruxman, "is that we never collect our war debts."

"What exactly does that mean?"

"Well, I just read in the newspaper that 17 countries still owe us money from World War I, something like \$21 billion, if the story is correct. Now that's a lot of money to have outstanding and we could build a lot of antiballistic missile systems if any of those deadbeats would pay us back."

"I CAN'T understand why you are excited about countries not paying their war debts. After all, World War I was a long time ago, and we've had several wars since."

"That's the point," Cruxman persisted. "The United States should announce it isn't going to get involved in any more world wars until it gets back its money for World War I. If the countries don't want to repay the loans, then we should tell them that we'll sit the next war out."

"BUT CRUXMAN,

 you can't have a world war without the United States. It just wouldn't make any sense. I agree that we should be paid back, but we shouldn't hold the debts over a country's head and say 'if you don't pay, we're not going to go to war.'"

"Why not? How long are we going to stay on the sucker list? With each new world war the debt ceiling goes higher and higher. How many world wars do we have to have before we go broke loaning money to other countries?"

"What countries still owe us money, Cruxman?"

"THERE'S ARMENIA; they're into us for \$40 million; Belgium owes us \$600 million; France owes us almost \$7 billion; Great Britain is into us for \$3.5 billion; the Soviet Union for \$69

million and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, \$80 million. The only one who keeps paying its war debt is Finland. And do you know why?"

"I really don't."

"So Americans can say 'Finland always pays her war debts.' It doesn't cost the Finns that much and the public relations is fantastic."

"Well, it appears to me, Cruxman, that the big debtors are France, England and the Soviet Union, and if we could collect from them the others would follow suit."

"YOU GOT a fat chance collecting from France for World War I, particularly since De Gaulle has things so twisted around these days he thinks we started it."

"But what about England?"

"They don't have the money so we'd have to foreclose on them, and it's not easy to find a buyer for England these days."

"I don't imagine the Soviet Union is too anxious to pay us back."

"On their books, we still owe them for Alaska."

"Well, what about Armenia?"

"I THINK she's our only hope. The only trouble is Armenia is part of Turkey now, and when Turkey took over they ran an advertisement in the Istanbul Gazette, saying they were no longer responsible for Armenia's debts."

"It's a shame that no country except Finland will pay for World War I," I said. "How do countries have the nerve to fight another war when they haven't paid for the previous war first?"

"I guess it's a symptom of the times," Cruxman said. "They'd rather fight now and pay later."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1967

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Sands Cheerleaders

The enthusiastic faces of these cheerleaders Brenda Ingram, freshman, Pamela Jones, freshman, Shara Dee Hambrick, sophomore, Londa Kemp, senior, and Sandy Sikes, senior, keep the school spirit rolling at Sands High

School. Many of their duties include leading the yells at pep rallies, boosting the spirit of the football boys by making locker signs and promoting the spirit at all football games.

Sandy Grigg Is Named Homecoming Queen

By SARA BLEDSOE
ACKERLY — Sandy Grigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grigg, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime at the homecoming game with Whitharral Saturday, Oct. 14. She was crowned by student body president, Charles Jones. Sandy was escorted by Terry Nichols.

Other candidates were Cheryl Jones, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, escorted by Mike McClain; Lana Lloyd, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, escorted by Ronald Nichols; and Kay Smith, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, escorted by Gavino Rodriguez.

Everyone at Sands was busy all week preparing for homecoming. The student body has gathered wood every evening after school for the bon fire in several years. The bon fire was burned Friday night. It had burned for a good while, the students had a snake dance through Ackerly.

DECORATE HALL

The high school girls made a special effort in decorating the hall for homecoming. Streamers were hung from the ceiling to the floor, and they made a goal post from which they hung a stuffed panther.

The junior class sold mums for the homecoming game, and the seniors sponsored a supper before the game. After the game, the seniors sold pie and coffee. The seniors would like to thank the mothers for their help in preparing and serving the meal and the pie.

The Journalism Club made posters for the homecoming, and posted them in the business houses of Ackerly.

The classes of Sands High decided to discontinue the spirit class of the week. The classes were too divided during the pep rally. The spirit horseshoe will still be used during the pep rallies.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures were taken Friday, Oct. 6, by Whit Studio of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The proofs will be back sometime this week. There are several special features that the seniors can choose from.

The basketball girls received their suits Monday. Their first game will be Tuesday night, Oct. 17, against Meadow. The game will be here. The football boys are selling chances on a cake. They are raising money for film to be used in filming football and basketball games. The boys won their game against Cotton Center last Friday night, Oct. 6.

FHA Holds Initiation Of Members At Forsan

By DIANA RODMAN
FORSAN—FHA initiation was held Friday during the regular meeting. Anna Duffer assisted by Josie Moreno, Linda Henderson, and Eva Huit presented a program concerning FHA degrees. Other items of business included nominations for FHA bean and FHA sweetheart.

Nominees for bean are Doug Hunt, freshman; Alton Callahan, sophomore; David Myers, junior; and Mike Tolson, senior. Nominees for sweetheart are Marcy Fought, freshman; Susie Moreno, sophomore; Doris Franklin, junior and Brenda Cleavenger, senior.

An FTA meeting was held Tuesday during sixth period. Members watched a film entitled "Watch Out for Oilie." The Coin and Stamp Club met during fourth period Wednesday. Plans were made for the next meeting and two buffalo head nickels were awarded as door prizes.

Sports Editor Is Elected President Of SCSP Oct. 7

By BECKY BRIGHT
Bill Henry, sports editor for the Corral, was elected president of the Southwest Council of Student Publications at the Texas Tech, J-Day, Oct. 7. He was nominated and elected at the annual meeting of the SCSP.



BILL HENRY

The 1966-67 Corral won a superior rating at J-Day. This is a great honor for the Corral and its last year's editor, Lynn Green. The El Rodeo received a second place rating for the 1966-67 edition at Texas Tech also.

NHS INDUCTION

The National Honor Society will induct 45 students Thursday in assembly in the auditorium. Speakers will be Richard Macklin, Gary Don Newsom, Ann Garrett and Annette Fitzhugh. Others who will participate in the program are Cheryl Cederburg, Debnay Estes, Don Crockett, Beth Hayworth and Judy Abbe.

Standards for the NHS are high — an average of 90 or above and the approval of the faculty. Sponsors are Mrs. Rita Weeg and Miss Colleen Slough.

Latin Club officers elected are Tom Wood, consul; Gary Hinds, pre-consul; Jane Thompson, scribe; Lynn Cauley, treasurer; and Diana Langley, reporter. The Latin Club sponsors the annual Roman banquet.

Six teachers attended the Texas Business Education Association workshop at HCJC Saturday. Attending were Mrs. Betty Lou Green, Mrs. Bonnie Sandburg, Mrs. Bennye McMullen, Mrs. Judy Blick, Miss Maryann

Ploeger and Mrs. Delores Wickline. The Young Texan of the Month, sponsored by the Optimist's Club, is Don Crockett for the month of September. October's Young Texan of the Month is Thomas Land.

COMPUTER COURSE

Eight students were chosen to take the computer training course along with 25 teachers. They are Don Crockett, Elizabeth Moore, Robert Strain, Becky Bright, Larry Sloan, Burt Nix, Glen Matlock and Raymond Sanchez.

The West Texas Student Activities Conference met Saturday at Odessa College. Sponsored by the University Interscholastic League, it was a workshop on 11 different activities featured in UIL contests. Big Spring High School sponsored a bus of students to the conference.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 15, 1967 9-C

GOLIAD

Yearbook Sales Begin At Goliad

By SUSI WHITTEN
Yearbook sales began Oct. 12 and will continue through Nov. 28. Letters were sent to parents explaining that students must order an annual during that time if they are to receive a copy in May. In the past, a large percentage of Goliad students have purchased annuals, and enjoyed pictures of themselves, their friends, their teachers, and events highlighting the school year. These are permanently bound in a colorful, hard-backed cover.

Mr. Lee A. Freeze, counselor, attended the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association's annual conference Oct. 12-14. The conference was held in Houston.

Goliad, along with other schools in Big Spring, will participate in the United School Fund Drive to be held Oct. 16-20. This is not to be confused with the United Fund Drive. A large portion of the proceeds from the United School Fund Drive will be given to our needy school children for clothing and shoes.

Under the direction of coaches W. H. Hallmark and Robert Presley, the boys' P.E. department concluded its intramural touch football program Friday.

The Tadpoles, from second period P.E., and the Dustorms, from third period, played for the championship at 11:55 a.m. Friday. The final score was Tadpoles 6, Dustorms 0. Ribbons were awarded to the winning team.

Presently the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) physical fitness tests are being given to all P.E. classes.

The eighth grade Mavericks played Snyder Travis at 6 p.m. Saturday. The game was held in Memorial Stadium.

Last Saturday Goliad's seventh grade football teams, the Cowboys and the Wranglers, played the Runnels Saints and Packers. The final scores in those games were Cowboys 12, Saints 6; Wranglers 6, Packers 20. Yesterday the Wranglers and the Cowboys played each other for the first time.

Play-offs for the girls' intramural softball championship will be held this week. A definite date for girls' volleyball tryouts will be announced this week also, according to Miss Nancy Deason, girls' P.E. director.

Goliad's band, along with the Runnels and high school bands, performed in its first pre-game show of the season Friday night at the Steer game. Mr. R. E. McKiski directs the Goliad band.

Eighth grade art classes of Mr. Royce Feaster have a "color value" study on display in the glass case in the front foyer. The study will remain on display for about a week.

County Junior Barrow Show. Those placing in the middleweight division were Kenny Clanton, second place and Gaylan Harrison, 13th place. Places in the medium weight division were Andy Wilson, fifth; Gary Roberts, eighth; Marvin Wynn, 11th; and Ricky Stone, 13th place. Light weight winners were David Early, fourth; and Gaylan Williams, 12th place. Those placing in the heavy weight division were Gary Belew, ninth; Dicky Weaver, 11th; and Alan Matthias, 14th place.

Proofs for senior pictures have come in and must be returned with the order by Monday. Fifty per cent of the total cost of the order must be paid in advance and the remaining shall be paid on delivery.

Laura Madison will give a book review on "Frenchman's Creek" in the Library Club meeting Oct. 17 which will be held in the school library at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The club homecoming float will have a theme based on "Mother Goose" stories and work on the float will begin shortly.

All organizations and classes are reminded that Oct. 20 is the deadline for all float entries.

Anyone wishing to buy a mum for the homecoming game should contact any FHA member before Oct. 28.

Prizes were awarded to the junior class members who sold five subscriptions or more, during the class magazine sales. Laura Madison received a Kodak Instamatic camera for selling the most magazines for the class. Vicki Wallin and Nancy Mann were given transistor radios and Mary Lewis received a portable radio. Stuffed animals were given to Vicki Jennings, Debbie Costes, Sharon Roman, Rodney Wall and Brenda Eppler. Eleven students received school mascot dogs.

Eleven Coahoma entries placed in last week's Howard

bons were awarded to the winning team.

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County Junior Barrow Show. Those placing in the middleweight division were Kenny Clanton, second place and Gaylan Harrison, 13th place. Places in the medium weight division were Andy Wilson, fifth; Gary Roberts, eighth; Marvin Wynn, 11th; and Ricky Stone, 13th place. Light weight winners were David Early, fourth; and Gaylan Williams, 12th place. Those placing in the heavy weight division were Gary Belew, ninth; Dicky Weaver, 11th; and Alan Matthias, 14th place.

Proofs for senior pictures have come in and must be returned with the order by Monday. Fifty per cent of the total cost of the order must be paid in advance and the remaining shall be paid on delivery.

Laura Madison will give a book review on "Frenchman's Creek" in the Library Club meeting Oct. 17 which will be held in the school library at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The club homecoming float will have a theme based on "Mother Goose" stories and work on the float will begin shortly.

All organizations and classes are reminded that Oct. 20 is the deadline for all float entries.

Anyone wishing to buy a mum for the homecoming game should contact any FHA member before Oct. 28.

Prizes were awarded to the junior class members who sold five subscriptions or more, during the class magazine sales. Laura Madison received a Kodak Instamatic camera for selling the most magazines for the class. Vicki Wallin and Nancy Mann were given transistor radios and Mary Lewis received a portable radio. Stuffed animals were given to Vicki Jennings, Debbie Costes, Sharon Roman, Rodney Wall and Brenda Eppler. Eleven students received school mascot dogs.

Eleven Coahoma entries placed in last week's Howard

Gary Turner Is Elected President

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Gary Turner was elected president of the freshman class, Wednesday. Joey Pate was elected vice president, Paulette Chance, secretary and Mike McCullen, treasurer.

Student Senate representatives were also elected Wednesday. Two sophomores were elected. They are Irvan Fisher and Pat Caldwell. Freshman representatives are Donna Duke, Frank Griffin, Terry Denton and Sherry Vest.

Out of 1,000 students only 163 voted. From this number 123 were freshmen.

The Press Club met to discuss the trip to A&M. The members left this morning at 8 a.m. and will return late Tuesday night. Eighteen students will take part in both annual and newspaper workshops, during the three day convention.

NEW CLUBS
New clubs have been formed this year. Among these are the Lettermen Club, Chess Club and The Writers' Club.

The Lettermen Club is the first of its kind on the campus and was formed to help create more spirit in on-campus athletic activities. The membership is open to all men who have lettered in some form of athletics at the college.

The Chess Club is open to all students who enjoy playing or would like to learn to play chess. The Writer's Club is open to

anyone who enjoys writing and would like to improve his creative writing ability.

STAGE BAND
For the first time students can receive credit for taking band at HCJC. The stage band new to HCJC this year is under the direction of Mr. John Stanley. The band lacks members in order to become a successful stage band, one that the college can be proud of, more members are needed. Any student interested should contact Mr. Stanley.

The Baptist Student Union has been organized for the year. The purpose of this club is to promote spiritual growth and offer Christian fellowship to students on campus, according to Mr. Martin Landers, sponsor. Officers for this year are Barbara Holleman, Jan Cozart, Lili Phillips and Patsy Orms. These

members will serve as committee heads for BSU sponsored programs.

TUTORING PROGRAM
New to HCJC this year is a tutoring program, set up by the guidance department under the direction of Mr. Wayne Bonner. The tutors were screened and selected on the basis of college board test scores. These students will be available to tutor English, history, science, math, and possibly foreign language.

The students will work and be paid on the work-study program. Therefore, the tutoring will be offered to any student, free of charge.

This program will be strictly on a volunteer basis. The student must apply for this help in the guidance office and a time will be set up at his convenience.

Juniors Take Aptitude Tests At Stanton High

By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was given to the juniors and seniors wishing to take it Tuesday. This test provides the student with valuable information that can be of use in making college plans.

The Gordon Stone, Jr. Math Club met Wednesday, Dr. Gordon Stone, in whose honor the club is named, has donated \$10 to the organization. Ideas for money-making projects and some social activities were discussed. The club also discussed the possibility of taking a field trip.

The student council met Wednesday and considered money-making projects, the West Texas Forum, and sending representatives to the Texas Association of Student Councils. The Citizen of the Month committee met after the general meeting.

Many of the seniors have received the proofs for their senior pictures. A meeting was held Wednesday to explain to the seniors how to order their pictures.

Pug Deavenport was selected by the Future Teachers of America to run for District IV vice president. The members discussed candy sales and plans for the district convention. Members signed up for the Mr. and Miss FTA Speech Contest. The theme for the contest is "Invest, Innovate, and Improve."

School annuals are now on sale and may be purchased from any annual staff member for \$5 or the student's name can be placed on the reserve list and pay \$5.50 when the annuals are delivered in the Spring.

Some extra annuals will be ordered and will be sold at the end of the year for \$6.

Paula Tate Is Squad Queen

By ZONELL MIEARS
Paula Tate was named Pep Squad Queen at the game Thursday night, between the Runnels Yearlings and the Moehans Lobos. She will be presented to the school during the pep rally before the Runnels and Goliad game.

The choir entered the new room last Monday. Officers of the choir this year are Mike Bearden, president; Carter Hale, vice president; Ricky Elliot, secretary, and Tranquillo Mendoza, treasurer.

English clubs were organized in Mrs. Velma Griese's Language Arts classes. These clubs will follow the unit outline in the grammar book to learn the rules of parliamentary procedure, and to learn about communication. Committees on order of business have been appointed and have begun work.

The yells at the pep rally were led by the cheerleaders. Dana Mancill was head cheerleader for the seventh grade and Rowena McWhirt was head cheerleader of the eighth grade.

The drum major was elected last Monday by the band members. Wayne Nugent won the election. The seventh grade teams, the Packers and the Saints, played each other Saturday morning.

COMPLEXION PROBLEMS?

WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU!
(No Gripping or Lecturing... Just Good Sound, Professional Advice, And The Best Of Skin Care Products)
—TALK TO MR. WRIGHT



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Home Service Unites Couple On Saturday

Mrs. Patricia Susan Zant and Airman 2.C. Royce Leon Sheppard were married Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Manuel, 613 Colgate.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard, Henryetta, Okla., and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, performed the double ring nuptial service. Recorded organ selections of "Because," "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" were played during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a rust-colored A-line dress with a complementary silk scarf. The dress was designed with a

round neckline and short sleeves, and she wore bone accessories and a double orchid corsage.

Miss Cheryl Bell served as maid of honor. She chose a green wool dress with matching accessories.

Airman 2.C. Coyle Venhaus of Webb Air Force Base was best man.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination and she wore her wedding ensemble. They will be at home at 1603 Canary.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College, and is presently employed at Gibson's Discount Center. The bridegroom graduated from Henryetta High School and attended Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

RECEPTION

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, and those in the receiving line were the bridal couple and parents.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a miniature bride flanked by arrangements of yellow roses, interspersed with white tapers. The bride's cake was yellow and white and centered with silver wedding bells. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. C. C. Bell presided at the guest register, and others in the house party were Mrs. Larry Cochran and Mrs. Bill Thomas.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard, Henryetta; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cochran, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Abilene.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: My family loves chicken and since it is often expensive to buy, I have stocked my freezer. We particularly like the white meat, so I bought a number of packages of just the breasts when they were on sale. Can you tell me a NEW way to fry it? ... Oldster

Dear Youngster: For variety, this is the way I cook chicken breast. Try it. Remove the meat from the bone and pull off the skin. Lay the meat flat on your chopping board and pound away with the larger side of your meat pounder as if it were a chicken-fried-steak patty. Dip it in water and shake to remove any excess. Do not wipe dry. Then dip it in flour and set aside for at least 30 minutes before frying. As soon as the bottom is brown, turn it over. Turn ONLY once. This is the secret to non-greasy chicken.

Salt and pepper it when you remove it from the skillet. NOT before. May be eaten plain or have chicken gravy poured over it. And, did you know that if your skillet is big enough (or your family small enough), you can fry potatoes in that skillet at the same time the chicken is frying? Saves another pan to wash ... Heloise (P.S. This stripped chicken breast also can be cut in strips like French fries, battered and deep fried like potatoes. So different! Both are easy to eat.)

Dear Heloise: I have a large brocaded velvet bag, but it had no knobs on the bottom to protect it. So I bought six rather flat small buttons and glued them on the bottom with cement glue. They worked great! I have carried the bag two years or more and it has not worn from being placed on the floor when shopping, eating out, etc. ... Lena Beck

Dear Heloise: Here's how I make pancakes so that all of us can sit down at once to eat them. I put a small amount of water in a skillet and place one of those aluminum foil pie pans on top of it, bring the water to a boil and turn off. Then as each pancake comes off the griddle, I butter it and pop it down in the hot pie tin and cover with a piece of foil. When breakfast is ready, I take the full pie tin to the table. The pancakes are hot and tender and best of all, we can all enjoy them together ... Gertie Bell

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

Folk Remedy For Sore Muscles Is Medically Sound

Folk remedies often have sound basis in medical fact.

Consider the universal advice for treating muscles that are sore and aching from too much activity: "Take two aspirin tablets and a hot, soaking bath." While this may not appear to be modern therapy for this common ailment, it is exactly what many physicians recommend. Doctors explain it this way:

Warm water acts on nerves directly beneath the skin, causing them to send impulses to the sympathetic nervous system in the spinal cord. This complete network responds by expanding vessels throughout the body, allowing blood to flow faster to the strained and aching areas—thus healing is promoted.

And when your body is supported by water, the nervous system is not required to act upon the thousands of nerve impulses called into play whenever you sit, stand, walk or run. In other words, you are as com-

pletely relaxed as it is possible to be.

Aspirin's role in relieving aching muscles and the local swelling that often results is more complex... and not yet fully understood. Certainly it relieves pain, which in turn lessens the nervous tension that often results in headache. But it also, in some manner still under intense study, eases inflammation in the muscles and joints.

Thus it is that the combination of a hot bath and aspirin,

deeply rooted in everyday medicine, can ease the pain and swelling of muscles caused by overactivity.

Stain Remover

To remove stains and discoloration from enamelware, pour 1/4 cup of chlorine bleach into the utensil and let it stand until the stains disappear. Then wash the utensil thoroughly with hot soap or detergent suds and rinse well, advises Mrs. Clara Leopold, home management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smoot, 204 Jefferson, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Marguerite, to Thomas George Giegerich. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Giegerich of Waco. The couple will marry Dec. 23 in the First Baptist Church.

Early American Takes Over As Most Popular

If your home is filled with Early American pieces your taste reflects the most popular line of furniture in the United States today.

So says a panel of experts in a just-published retail study sponsored by a national magazine.

The panel is composed of a group of 98 retail authorities in major department and furniture stores who agreed in advance to answer questions submitted by the magazine.

In a continuing study of style

Smooth Skin Care Achieved By Oil

It is easy to have a good summer complexion, despite the skin coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust and powder by smoothening on skin oil. This will also protect the complexion against harsh sun rays and will give the skin a milky bloom even on the hottest days.

trends the panel has been asked the following questions for the past three years:

1. Rank the styles in order of their current style importance.

2. Indicate whether they believe the demand for each style will increase, remain the same, or decrease two years from now.

As a result of these studies, Early American received a current ranking of first in style preference by 70 per cent of the panel.

Italian and Spanish Provincial ranked second and third among style preference.

Long a best seller, French provincial dropped to fourth place among 11 classifications of styles.

A favorite among the very young, contemporary has slowed in popularity and now ranks fifth. Panel members report a surprising jump in sales of 18th Century American and English Provincial was reported to show up as a major style factor.

Oriental, Mexican and Art Nouveau ranked last in importance, but panel members felt they deserved watching.



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*How clever of us!

Swartz Millinery Department

Swartz 34th Anniversary

STORE-WIDE

Sale

(One Week Only)

Tremendous savings on in-season famous label ensembles to celebrate our 34th year in business. These are not small groups but store-wide, selections are large in every department at big savings. Fashions from our regular stock and special purchase for this event.

Dresses originally 55.00 to 60.00

29.90

Dresses originally 25.00 to 39.00

17.90

Dresses originally 18.00 to 24.00

13.90

One Group Sweaters and Skirts originally 15.00 to 22.00

11.90

One Group Sweaters and Skirts originally 8.00 to 12.00

6.90

Swartz

ONLY (not Jr. Shop)



FURNITURE MARKET TURNS TO POLYSTYRENE

New Uses For Cosden's Product

New uses for polystyrene constantly are being developed, and Cosden Oil & Chemical Company is constantly probing this frontier.

One reason for new versatility is Cosden's 1200 polystyrene, which is adaptable to hollow molding processes, will stand greater temperatures. Immediately, this found acceptance in the furniture market where

polystyrene no longer is used for small adornments but as the material for the furniture itself.

Mannequins are now being fashioned out of Cosden's polystyrene.

Another use looming is in construction adornments, in column covers, etc., and even paneling. Of course, all the conventional uses of material for radio and television cabinets, head-

boards, chair backs, clock cases, containers, toys, frames, etc., remain.

Cosden's entry into the furniture field was logical, for it had been furnishing furniture components made by injection molding.

Costs of hand-crafted materials rose rapidly, and the supply of craftsmen grew shorter and shorter, so Cosden came up

with its high impact thermoplastic polymer as the best economical means of providing the consumer with his wants at an economical figure.

Under the new process, intricate carvings, rosettes, toured overlays and frets can be mass produced. Metal plates and lag bolts are molded into the parts, which simplifies assembly and even adds to strength.

Rich wood grains can be duplicated in the patterns which now can be molded to make large hollow objects. One advantage of this is that rotational molding requires little pressure and the heating-cooling cycle is such as to make mold costs low in comparison to injection molding.

Cosden worked closely with Classic Furniture Company of Fort Smith, Ark., a subsidiary of Plastic Research and Development Corp., and with McNeil Corp. of Akron, Ohio, in developing the new Cosden 1200.

Some observers in the trade predict that within a decade, polymers, such as Cosden 1200, could supplant wood in furniture except in some of the highest priced pieces.

Cosden has had over 200 inquiries for samples and information about the 1200 polystyrene. Haskell Industries now is using the material in an extension of the hollow mold processes.

Big Traffic Due In 1968

An estimated 5,000,000 tourists traveling through Big Spring to San Antonio's HemisFair and the Summer Olympics in Mexico City promise a big year ahead for local service stations—representatives of a multi-million dollar industry.

The corner service station has graduated to one of the largest businesses on local and national levels, providing jobs for station attendants and owners as well as 13 distributors and five equipment companies. The individual stations alone represent a payroll of \$2½ million annually.

During the last year, four new stations were opened and 10 others taken over by another distributor. Over 100 area stations average one full-time and one part-time employee each. Those open 24 hours usually have at least two full-time employees.

Area Production Pegged At 41.5 Million Barrels

Oil and gas production figures for 1966 are not yet available, but in 1965 Howard and six contiguous counties produced nearly 40,000,000 barrels of oil and over 23 million MCF of natural gas.

The value of these two stood at about \$121 million.

Royalty payments exceeded \$13 million, oil production taxes \$5.7 million.

Based on trends in the various counties, it is not improbable that the production for 1966 reached 41,500,000 barrels of crude oil for the seven local counties. This would mean that

the value of oil produced increased by nearly \$5 million for last year.

For the first nine months of this year the allowables generally have been higher, reaching the highest point in nearly 15 years. Hence, the total output this year should be even greater. Moreover, a five cent increase in crude oil prices has added \$2 million in one stroke to the value of oil produced.

Here are the figures for 1965 as prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association:

OIL PRODUCTION				
County	Barrels	Gas (mcf)	Total Val.	Prod. Tax.
BORDEN	6,984,000	11,210,200	\$ 22,122,300	\$1,652,421
DAWSON	8,914,000	3,328,000	26,815,100	1,243,827
GLASSCOCK	962,800	4,170,800	3,389,300	168,856
HOWARD	17,370,200	3,789,400	51,904,200	2,390,356
MARTIN	2,031,200	246,400	6,044,100	278,794
MITCHELL	1,640,700	510,000	4,922,300	228,610
STERLING	1,945,600	136,000	5,776,500	266,141
TOTALS	39,848,400	123,390,800	\$120,973,700	\$5,787,306

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967

SECTION D

Humble Finals World's Deepest Gas Producer

MIDLAND — For the third time since its discovery in 1965, the Gomez field of West Texas has a new record-holder for the title of world's deepest producing well.

The new ultradeep producer is Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 11 Henry Willbanks, which was completed last week in the Ellenberger formation at 21,883 to 22,610 feet.

The well, located in Pecos County about 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at a calculated open flow rate of 14 million cubic feet a day.

Humble's new producer is 163 feet deeper than the previous record holder. The latter well, also in the Gomez field, had broken the record less than two months before by a margin of 24 feet.

The Willbanks No. 11 was spudded Aug. 1, 1966, by Humble's Rig 32. The company's crews spent 335 days drilling

and equipping the well. Completion work was carried out by Rig 32 and by a contract rig and took an additional 49 days.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 23,564 feet—nearly four and a half miles. (The deepest well ever drilled—a 23,340-foot dry hole—is also in Pecos County on the eastern flank of the Delaware Basin. It was drilled in 1958.)

After reaching total depth, Humble plugged back the No. 11 Willbanks to 22,653 feet. The well was completed through 16 perforations in the interval from 21,883 to 22,610. It was acidized with more than 21,000 gallons of formic acid. Surface pressure at the Christmas tree was 7,200 pounds per square inch.

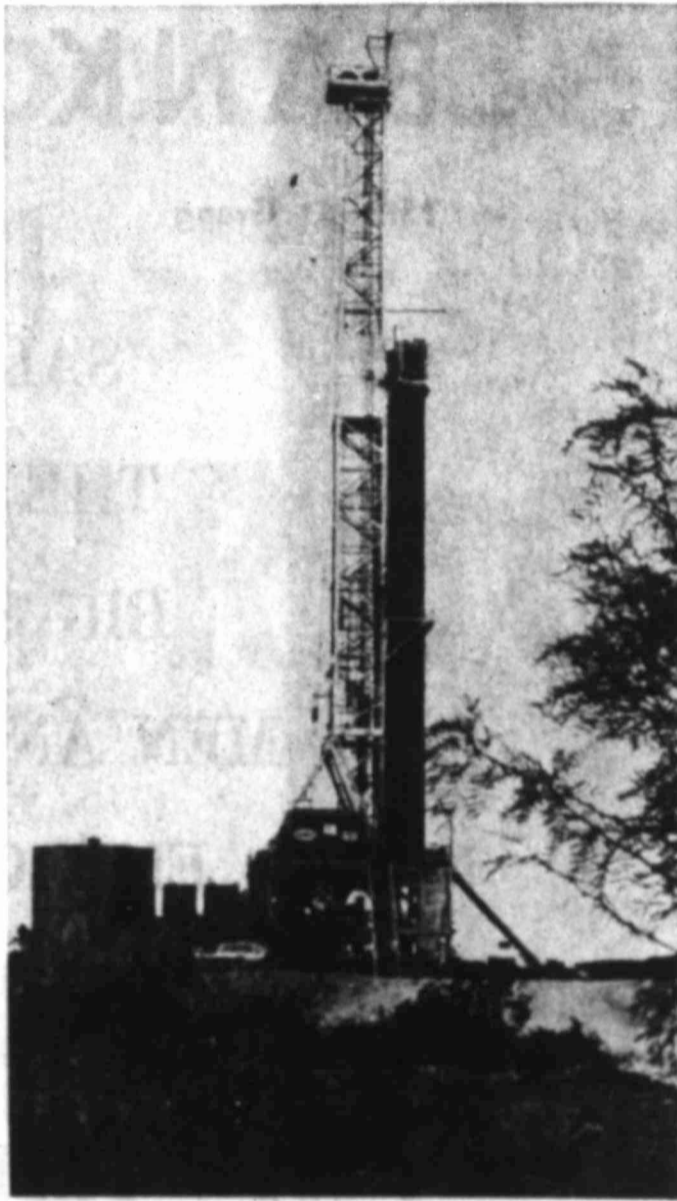
The company used 204 rock bits in drilling the well.

There was one fishing job. At total depth, 23,375 feet of wire line were lost in the hole. Retrieving the line took 30 days.

The Willbanks No. 11 is the seventh well that Humble has drilled in the Gomez field—deepest of several new fields in the Delaware Basin.

The recent Delaware Basin discoveries have been acclaimed as the most significant on-shore gas deposits to be found in North America in recent years. The basin's wells are also the deepest—and most expensive—ever drilled on land.

The average deep well there, according to an article in The Humble Way, represents an investment of more than \$15 million. In 1962, the latest year for which industry statistics are available, the average gas well drilled in the U.S. cost \$97,000.



Drilling The Deepest

Humble Oil & Refining Company's Rig 32 is shown here in the Gomez field of West Texas drilling the world's deepest producing well. The new ultradeep producer—the Henry Willbanks No. 11—was completed in the Ellenberger formation at 21,883 to 22,610 feet. The well, located in Pecos County about 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at a calculated open flow rate of 14 million cubic feet a day.

Reef Adds 14 Stations

Skelly Oil Company of Big Spring, formerly Reef Corporation, gathered 15,981,804 million cubic feet of casinghead gas during the past year from 1,197 wells connected to their gathering facilities. The gathering lines extend into six surrounding counties, encompassing 26 fields. A total of 14 new metering stations were added to their facilities during the year.

For the processing of this gas, eight field compressor stations boost the gas to the main East Vealmoor plant. From a daily average of 43,786 million cubic feet of gas, 139,767 gallons of propane was produced, 17,239 gallons of isobutane, 56,951 gallons of normal butane and 68,019 gallons of 14 pound Reid vapor pressure gasoline. A total of 3,383,737 gallons of liquid was produced during the past year. Residue gas recovery was 9,316,580 million cubic feet for the year. Production figures show an increase of 586 million cubic feet of gas handled daily over the previous year.

According to Charles Sweeney, manager of operations, Skelly has an operating staff of 60 employees with a total payroll of \$475,000 showing an increase of \$12,200 over the past year.

Stanton Baptist Men Have Supper

STANTON (SC) — The Baptist Men's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church held a Dove Pot-Pie supper at the parsonage Saturday night. New officers elected at the meeting were John Calvin Jones, president; Rafoad Harrison, vice president; Granville Graves, secretary; Richard Lewis and Gene Butler, group captains. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman is teacher of the class.

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Howard Leads Area In New Potential

New potential for the first nine months of 1967 is almost 15,000 barrels oil per day below the same period for 1966.

This year, completed wells potential for 22,475.86 barrels per day, compared with 37,206 barrels last year.

This survey includes the immediate eight county area of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling counties.

Operators completed 249 wells during the period, compared with 275 last year.

However, there were 343 new locations staked this year, compared with only 241 last year. And there were 82 abandonments this year, as compared with the 1966 figure of 81.

Howard County had the most new potential with 4,911.96 barrels per day. Martin was close behind with 4,713.66 barrels per day.

Howard also had by far the most new locations with 109. Sterling, Glasscock, and Dawson counties each had 50 new sites.

Howard County reported the most completions with 85. Glass-

cock has 44 finals. Sterling led the area with abandonments with 19, followed by Howard with 13.

BORDEN
Wildcat completions led the new potential for this county, with two wells bringing in 299 barrels of oil per day. Two completions in the Luck Pot pool added 285 barrels per day.

The county had a total of 11 new locations, nine projects plugged, and eight completed for total potential of 942.55 barrels per day.

DAWSON
The Welch Pool accounted for 1,593 barrels of oil per day in 18 completions. Also high on the list was the Block 35 pool with four openers and potential of 717 barrels of oil per day. County totals were 50 new locations, 10 holes plugged, and 26 completions for potential of 2,735.2 barrels per day.

GARZA
The Garza pool accounted for the largest share of the new potential for the period, gaining 874.29 barrels of new potential per day from six wells. One wildcat came through for 25.73 barrels per day. Totals for the

county were 23 locations, nine abandonments, and 16 completions for daily potential of 1,414.49 barrels per day.

GLASSCOCK
The Howard - Glasscock pool had 32 completions for total potential of 1,595 barrels per day, and the Spraberry Trend area had eight holes finalized for 1,061 barrels per day. Totals for the county were 50 locations, eight holes plugged and 44 wells finalized for total potential of 3,131 barrels per day.

HOWARD
There were 68 new wells completed in the Howard-Glasscock field for total potential of 3,271.96 barrels of oil per day. In addition, the county had four wildcat strikes for total potential of 597 barrels of oil per day. Total for the county included 109 new locations, 13 abandonments, and 85 completions for potential of 4,911.96 barrels of oil per day.

MARTIN
The Ackerly pool had 13 completions for potential of 2,150.8 barrels per day, and the Glass field had five new wells for initial potential of 2,114 barrels per day. Four wildcats came in for potential of 300 barrels per day. Totals for the county included 34 new locations, 11 holes plugged, and 27 completions for potential of 4,713.66 barrels per day.

MITCHELL
The Iatan field accounted for most of the county's new potential, which totaled 989 barrels per day from 10 wells. Totals for the county included 11 new locations, three wells plugged, and 12 completions for total potential of 1,119 barrels of oil per day.

STERLING
The Credo pool, with three new wells with potential of 1,027 barrels per day, and the Triple M field, with three wells making 818 barrels per day, accounted for the lion's share of new production. There were two wildcat completions for 78 barrels of new oil per day. County totals included 50 new locations, 19 abandonments, and 31 new wells making 3,508 barrels of new oil per day.

Area Potential

January through September

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
BORDEN					
Wildcats	2	3	0	2	299.00
Hood	1	0	0	1	22.00
Von Roeder	1	0	0	1	17.55
Myrtle	1	1	0	1	240.00
Luck Pot	1	0	0	2	285.00
Reinecke	3	2	1	1	79.00
Hobo	1	2	0	0	0.00
Clara Good	0	1	0	0	0.00
Koonsman	1	0	0	0	0.00
TOTALS	11	9	0	8	942.55

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
DAWSON					
Wildcats	9	9	0	0	0.00
Block 35	6	0	0	4	717.00
Gin	0	0	0	2	228.00
Jo Mill	1	0	0	0	0.00
Ackerly	2	0	0	0	0.00
Tex Hamon	1	0	1	0	4.00
Felken	1	0	0	1	193.20
Cedar Lake	0	1	0	0	0.00
Welch	20	0	18	0	1,593.00
TOTALS	50	10	18	26	2,735.2

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
GARZA					
Wildcats	5	2	1	1	25.73
Aycock	2	0	0	2	119.16
Garza	7	4	0	6	874.29
Rocker A	7	2	3	3	72.31
Forbes	2	0	0	1	20.00
Justiceburg	1	0	1	1	67.00
Dorward	1	0	0	0	0.00
Tobe	1	0	0	0	0.00
Post	1	0	0	0	0.00
Huntley	1	0	0	0	0.00
Teas	0	0	0	1	217.00
TOTALS	28	9	4	16	1,414.49

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
GLASSCOCK					
Wildcats	1	3	0	0	0.00
McDowell	3	1	1	1	159.00
Blalock	1	1	1	1	19.00
Spraberry Trend	7	0	0	8	1,061.00
Zant	1	1	0	0	0.00
Garden City	1	0	0	2	297.00
Glasscock	1	0	0	0	0.00
Calvin	0	1	0	0	0.00
Howard-Glasscock	35	1	32	32	1,595.00
TOTALS	50	8	33	44	3,131.00

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
HOWARD					
Wildcats	16	9	4	4	597.00
Iatan	13	0	0	4	214.00
Snyder	6	1	4	4	189.00
Luther	1	0	0	0	0.00
Hutto	2	1	0	0	0.00
Moss Lake	1	0	0	0	0.00
Vincent	2	0	1	1	286.00
Big Spring	1	0	0	2	157.00
Brookings	1	0	1	1	181.00
Bond	1	0	0	0	0.00
Varel	0	0	0	1	16.00
Howard-Glasscock	63	1	60	60	3,271.96
TOTALS	109	13	15	85	4,911.96

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
MARTIN					
Wildcats	0	4	4	4	400.00
Glass	0	0	0	3	1,114.00
Spraberry	3	0	0	0	78.00
Block 7	0	1	0	0	0.00
Reuben	1	0	0	0	0.00
Mabee	0	0	0	2	543.00
MAK	2	3	0	0	0.00
Sulphur Draw	1	0	0	3	427.86
Ackerly	16	3	13	13	2,150.80
TOTALS	34	11	17	27	4,713.66

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
MITCHELL					
Wildcats	3	1	0	0	0.00
Sharon Ridge	2	0	0	0	0.00
Turner Gregory	0	0	1	0	58.00
Albaugh	0	2	0	0	0.00
Westbrook	0	0	1	1	72.00
Iatan	6	0	0	10	989.00
TOTALS	11	3	1	12	1,119.00

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
STERLING					
Wildcats	14	12	2	2	78.00
Triple M	5	1	3	3	818.00
Parochial	6	0	0	6	238.00
Herrell	3	0	2	2	100.00
WAM	3	1	2	2	612.00
Sterling	0	3	0	0	0.00
Durham	8	0	0	8	110.00
Mulberry	1	0	0	0	0.00
Elkay	0	0	1	1	18.00
Rose Creek	4	0	0	4	507.00
Credo	4	2	3	3	1,027.00
TOTALS	50	19	31	31	3,508.00

County Totals

Field	New Loca.	Plugged.	Wells Aband.	Compl.	New Poten.
Borden	11	9	0	8	942.55
Dawson	50	10	18	26	2,735.20
Garza	28	9	4	16	1,414.49
Glasscock	50	8	33	44	3,131.00
Howard	109	13	15	85	4,911.96
Martin	34	11	17	27	4,713.66
Mitchell	11	3	1	12	1,119.00
Sterling	50	19	31	31	3,508.00
TOTALS	343	82	249	249	22,475.86

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES

A Sunday — all day and evening — when it is most necessary for you to live the Golden Rule instead of just musing about it. You are to gain the good will of those about you and make progress instead of arguing and getting yourself way back of the eight ball. Do those things that bring beauty into your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be kind with individuals who are having a rough time instead of criticizing them. Show true devotion with loved one or there could be real trouble between you. Some friends need to be treated gently, also.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You need kid gloves to handle allies today if you are to keep today. Be sure to do just that or you get into real trouble. Note may be envious about something. Don't let it upset you emotionally. Keep calm and all works out just fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing others that you are a citizen is your choice and then visit with persons who have your same interests. Listen to what a person of wisdom has to say. Appreciate blunt advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Be sure you attend in service of your choice and then visit with persons who have your same interests. Listen to what a person of wisdom has to say. Appreciate blunt advice.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You have promises to keep today. Be sure to do just that or you get into real trouble. Note may be envious about something. Don't let it upset you emotionally. Keep calm and all works out just fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use more humanity in your work and please others who labor with you or partners. Take any health treatments you need so that you become a stronger, more vibrant person. Others will then gravitate toward you. Even though you have to work today, be pleased.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Going home if it does not work out just right. Enjoy it fine, provided you do not fraud on the loss of others. A smile will make life easier with everyone. Do and say nothing that can irritate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation of home is not very harmonious, so be sure to be a big argument over some small matter starting. Walk or drive more carefully, accidents that could be easily avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care that you are only with compatible today. There is a big argument over some small matter starting. Walk or drive more carefully, accidents that could be easily avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to supplement your income so far get foolish pride and take on some work that may not give you as much of a profit as heretofore. Be safe. Tense up your home, also, so that you get a lift. Be newly inspired.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Forget that old — on your — shoulder attitude and smile upon others and you find that all goes well with you. Forego social affairs in p.m. that could lead you into trouble. Take time to do your studying.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he, or she, will be one of those lively youngsters who early in life needs much training in philosophical, ethical and religious matters or there can be a disappointment here. Then the education should be slanted toward the artistic, in combination with the practical for the finest success that is possible in this short.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Monday when you feel led down to a new course of action that makes you feel you are very restricted unless you are philosophical and take the attitude of what is to be done requires patience and the willingness to use real stick-tiveness in the doing. Show you value the good will of usual allies.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Flash whatever is of a personal nature in the p.m. That do something to improve your health resulting in a more dynamic you. Out to the social in p.m. You know what is required, meet expectations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Certain problems you have make you feel you are making little progress, but handling them properly soon changes the picture. Reason may be in real trouble and you need more assistance. Give it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show appreciation for the good traits and capabilities of your own and give them a boost forward instead of criticisms. Avoid the social tonight, since there is bound to be some trouble coming up. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) You must act in a more circumspect manner in the world of activity

plan working ideally. Show you are broadminded and do not let what others say get under your skin. Then you will ahead fast.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You must take particular pains in the discharging of your responsibilities if you are to be very successful with others. Listen to what your mate has to say. Suggestions could prove to be invaluable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use your intensity so that you get more cooperation from associates. A situation may arise that is hardly to your liking, but be objective about it. These all works out just fine for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact and consideration with these around you or they will not cooperate and oppose you to a great extent. Be sure you do something to improve your appearance. Take health treatments you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are anxious for entertainment, but this could be expensive in many ways, so wait a couple of days and then all

does well. Are you sure what you are planning is right for him? Think again. Be very sure what associates want before you carry through in that typical Capricorn manner. You have much to contribute any honor. Be brief but thorough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show others that you have practical sense is important right now and you can get all problematical affairs handled wisely. Be sure to get into those statements that are awaiting your attention. Be accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure that you get all of your affairs on a very practical basis and others will respect you more. Show you really know how to handle money. Study real estate you have and do whatever makes it more modern, valuable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow — he, or she, will be one of those very clever young people who is anxious to do quickly whatever ordinarily takes

a long time. Start the education along very modern lines and then there can be a great deal of success here. Teach to early understand how to get along with partners so that there is true respect.

Supermarkets May Be Doomed

NEW YORK (AP) — Supermarket experts say the supermarket may not exist at all in another 20 years.

The observation was made at an international conference of supermarket executives.

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th At Gregg

SALUTES

THE MANY
BIG SPRING

MEN AND WOMEN

EMPLOYED IN

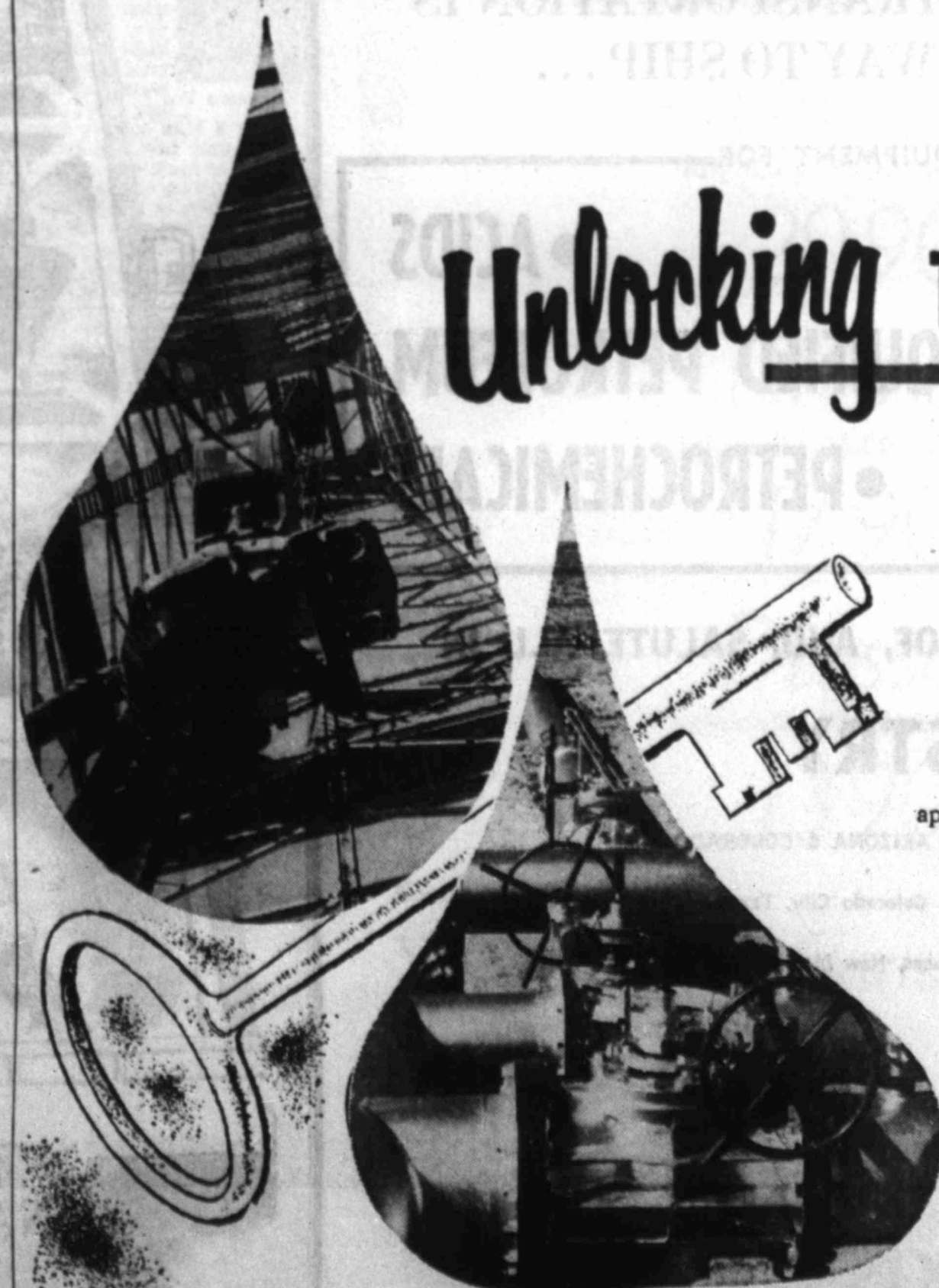
THIS AREA'S

OIL INDUSTRY

WHICH IS SO VITAL

TO OUR WAY OF LIFE AND ECONOMY

Member F. D. I. C.



Unlocking THE DOORS OF PROGRESS

Since the dawn of civilization man has striven, tortuously, to unlock the secrets of our universe. And bit by bit, through accident as well as intent, he has come to a greater realization of the limitless potentiality of nature's phenomena.

Such a phenomenon is oil. From its earliest uses as a humble lubricant and inflammable fuel for lamps and torches, it has grown through the years into a mighty Genie — the nation's largest industry and a veritable treasure chest of applications that make themselves known in practically every phase of modern living. Yes, oil has unlocked many a door along the path of human progress, and continued research and experimentation give promise of still broader applications to come.

The story of natural gas closely parallels that of Oil Progress.

It, too, has proved to be one of our most valuable resources ... and year after year is making an increasingly important contribution to progress in the home, industry, and agriculture.

Life Looks Better . . . Thanks To **OIL PROGRESS**

Yes, today, you and your family enjoy the benefits of oil progress in more ways than you'd guess. Few of us recognize oil when we walk on linoleum floors, use our toothbrushes, wash with detergents, wear drip-dry clothes or even when we take medicine.

Yet, all these things, and many others we use every day, have been made possible with oil, either directly or through research by the oil industry.

Since the discovery of oil in 1859, the men and women of the industry have been constantly searching for new and better uses of oil. And behind this progress of oil lies the tradition of freedom so cherished in America. In the future, we at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company will be working in the same spirit of freedom, dedicated to continued progress, so that the oil and petrochemical industry, of which we are so proudly a part, will seek even better ways to bring you more benefits from oil.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Decrease In Activity For Year Expected

HOUSTON (AP) — Another sharp decrease in drilling activity by the domestic petroleum industry is indicated for 1967. A new forecast indicates the industry will drill only 33,000 wells this year. Such a total would mean a 43 per cent decrease since a record 58,000 wells were drilled in 1956.

The new forecast was accompanied by another warning of the prolonged drilling slump is endangering the industry's ability to meet future demand for petroleum products.

"The downward trend must turn upward some day as we simply are not drilling enough wells today to provide adequate supplies for huge future consuming levels," said R. J. Moran, president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Except for World War II years of 1942-1946, a 33,000 total for 1967 would be the lowest annual drilling rate in 26 years. A record 32,053 wells were drilled in 1941 but the war prevented the new mark from being topped until 33,173 wells were drilled in 1947. After climbing to the 1956 all-time high of 58,000, declines in seven of the next 10 years dropped the 1966 total to 36,000.

The American Petroleum Institute has launched a new project this year aimed at improving drilling statistics. In cooperation with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the project has standardized definitions for various types of wells.

The project's first report was published Oct. 4 and analyzed drilling activity for the first half of the year. Subsequent reports will be published on a quarterly basis.

The new January-June figures are in line with Moran's forecast of 33,000 wells for the year. Only 15,073 wells were drilled the first six months of the year compared to 17,074 the same 1966 period. This indicates an 11 per cent decline.

The decrease for wildcat or exploratory wells was nearly 16 per cent. The six-month total included only 3,889 wildcats, compared to 5,17 a year earlier. Moran, a Wichita Falls, Tex., contractor, told his association's annual meeting the present sub-normal drilling levels will not provide enough oil and gas to satisfy future needs.

"I cannot give you a definite date for expecting drilling activity to show an increase but do feel the time cannot be too much further down the road," he said.

Cosden Expanding Basics As Well As Petrochemicals

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company is embarking upon a major expansion here, but it also is continuing its brisk pace of developments on the petrochemical front.

This area's major industrial giant, Cosden is getting back to the basics in its new expansion program, the construction of a \$7.5 million two-state distillation unit. This facility, capable of 47,000-barrels per day, will do essentially the same job that three units — two in Big Spring and one at Col-Tex — are now doing. It will be more efficient

for operation and in utilization of fuel. **CONSOLIDATE OPERATIONS** Replaced here will be the original distillation unit put here in 1929 when Josh Cosden established his Big Spring refinery. This was revamped in 1945. Another unit will be superseded as well as the Col-Tex plant. All of this will help consolidate operations.

Engineers are laboring steadily to complete design work and other engineering details, and around the first of the year actual construction may begin. The new unit will contain a

propane desalting section, which means that Cosden will be stepping up the quality on all grades of its asphalt without reducing the quantity which now comes from the Big Spring and the Colorado City plants.

While this step is underway to assure the steady flow of feed stocks, Cosden continues its advancements in the petrochemical field, notably in polystyrene. Its latest development is polystyrene 1200, a high impact polymer which is finding an exciting acceptance in furniture manufacture. Last year Cosden scored another breakthrough in its surface pigment bonding technique for coloring polystyrene beads.

DOUBLES OUTPUT Within the past year Cosden doubled its polystyrene output here to 130 million pounds a year. Cosden also is partners with Borg-Warner in the construction of a plant which will operate as Cos-Mar near Baton Rouge, La., with a potential of 500 million pounds of polystyrene per year. The facility will use the process developed by Cosden, Union Carbide and Badger. Cosden special processes are licensed to a score of companies in more than half a dozen countries.

Cosden still rates as by far the largest private employer with over 945 members of the family receiving \$7.3 million a year. Over 850 of these are in Howard County.

The refining plant here requires 15.3 million barrels of crude oil per year, plus 2.7 million barrels of other feed stock. It has a yield of over 17 million barrels of products.

MANY PRODUCTS These include jet fuels, gasoline, kerosene, propane, butane, distillate burning oils, residual fuel oils, carbon black oils, paving and roofing asphalt.

In the petrochemical field, Cosden produced polybutene and styrene monomer, both under its own process; polystyrene, benzene, toluene, cyclohexane, orthoxyene, paraxylene, metaxyene, mixed xylenes, heptenes, and aromatic solvents. Last year Cosden doubled its sales in petrochemicals, approaching the \$32 million mark. This year may eclipse that record.

Dear Abby

No Phone Calls, Please

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who just burns me up. She likes to watch television during the daytime, so she takes her telephone off the hook so nobody can bother her while she's watching television.

When I call her for hours at a time, and her line is "busy," I know her phone is off the hook. What if someone from school tried to call to tell her one of her kids was sick? Or what if her husband got hurt at work? They wouldn't be able to get through to her.

I get so mad at her I could scream. Is there some way I can make her understand she has no business doing this?

READY TO SCREAM DEAR ABBY: If your sister-in-law prefers to be undisturbed for any reason, it's her privilege. If she's unavailable for emergency messages, it's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I go shopping in the village, he is always greeted by many people I do not know. (Mostly women.) One woman will smile and say, "Hello, Joe." (My husband's name is Kenneth.) Then a woman will wave from an automobile and shout, "Oh, hello, there, Max!" Then I say to him, "What is this Joe and Max business?" And he says, "I must have a very common face."

NO REGRETS DEAR ABBY: I say your husband has a very common face. DEAR ABBY: If you will print this letter, it may open the eyes of some of the hate-filled parents, who are doing their children irreparable harm. My marriage was a mess.

WOMEN SIGN ON AS ROAD LABORERS SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—A road contractor is hiring female laborers on an interstate highway paving project because he can't find men to take the jobs. The women, some from Indian reservations in eastern Nebraska, are being paid a minimum of \$2 an hour—the same wage a man would be paid.

After a separation, a reconciliation, and a divorce suit that was called off, my irresponsible husband entered the Army and stayed there for 10 years. At the end of that time, HE sued ME for divorce, but I was the one who got it.

We have two children, a boy and girl. Under the circumstances, they didn't know their father very well. But they could understand what was being said to them, and I never allowed anyone in my family to speak against their father. I let my children grow up and find out for themselves what kind of man he was.

Today my children are both grown. They cannot "love" their father, but they don't "hate" him. They call him long distance at Christmas time, and when he comes to town for a visit, they have him (and his third wife) for a meal. My children are loyal to me, and I have always encouraged them to maintain a respectful relationship with their father.

I am sure my children are of sounder mental health because of this. When you teach a child to hate one of his parents, you do the child more harm than you do yourself good.

NO REGRETS DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your sensible letter. It comes at a time when so many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see.

Costs Mount Up In Well Drilling

Total depth to "Christmas tree"—drilling oil wells is a man-size job from start to finish, requiring highly trained men, expensive machinery, and luck. It's a million dollar business where it takes money to make money—even to lose.

In 1964, 3,155 wells drilled in West Texas averaged a total depth of 5,734 feet, cost \$13.29 per foot and averaged \$78,181 per well, according to a Joint Association Survey of Industry Drilling Costs. This compares to an average cost of \$11.58 per foot recorded for 12,730 wells throughout Texas and \$143.21 per foot for 21 Alaska ventures.

(Exploration, development and production costs were not included in the survey.)

Accounting for a portion of this cost are supply and service businesses affiliated with the oil industry. From potential to production, everything between the drilling rig to drill a well to equipment for production and transporting it to refineries is supplied for area producers by Howard County firms. Payrolls for these firms range up to \$46,000 yearly.

Local supply houses cater to every need in the oil fields, 24 hours a day. Companies service a 150 mile radius of Big Spring, selling items ranging from com-

plete strings of pipe at \$20,000 to washers at a penny each.

Field representatives, store managers, warehouse men, pump repair men—all play an important part in supplying equipment for wells.

Serving as "oil well doctors" are local service outlets summoned to diagnose what's wrong and fix it. Charles Wash, vice president of Forsan Oil Well Service Inc., said problems are not always the result of equipment failures, but may be found in the producing zone at the bottom of the hole.

According to Wash, two frequent problems faced by well operators is a worn out subsurface pump or holes developed in the tubing.

Serving the Big Spring area are:

- SUPPLY** Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, 201 East National Supply Division of Arco Steel Corporation, 205 N. Grand; Republic Supply Company, 200 Lancaster; Saunders Company Oil Equipment Division, 311 E. 1st; Security Engineering Division, Silver Heels Addition, U.S. 42, Station, 2210 Main.
- SERVICE** Big Spring Engineering Company, 2204 Carl; H. G. Caldwell, US 80 east; W. D. Caldwell, Inc., Snyder Highway; Farnam Oil Well Service Inc., Forsan; Hughes Oil Field Service Company, 2111 Security; K&T Electric Company, 1005 W. 3rd; Lawrence Tank & Pipe Company, Snyder Highway; Coppard Well Service, Lees; Permian Mud Service Inc., 400 N.W. 3rd; S&R Rental Tool Inc., Lamesa Highway; San Angelo Electric Service Company, US 87 south; H. W. Smith Transport Co., Inc., 200 Young; Southwest Tool & Machine Company, 901 E. 2nd; Sun Rental and Paving Tool Co., Inc., 1517 Vines; Jack Taylor Contractor Inc., Cochran; Triangle Construction Company, US 80 east; Turner Brothers, 1028 Birdwell; Wilson Brothers Contractors, 905 N. Benton.



FRANK IKARD



BOB R. DORSEY

Mid-Continent Opens Meeting

Frank Ikard, president of American Petroleum Institute, and Bob R. Dorsey, president of Gulf Oil Corporation, will be the principal speakers at the 48th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in Houston, Monday through Wednesday.

Ikard will speak Tuesday and Dorsey Wednesday at morning general sessions of the convention which will be attended by executives of major companies and by petroleum independents.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Ikard holds a bachelor of arts and law degrees and is a former district judge. After 11 years service, he resigned from Congress in October, 1961, to become executive vice president of American Petroleum Institute. Sixteen months later, he was named president.

Dorsey began his career with Gulf Oil in 1934 at its Port Arthur refinery. In 1938 he re-

sumed his studies at the University of Texas where he received a degree in chemical engineering in 1940. He rejoined the Port Arthur facility until 1948 when he became manager of Venezuela Gulf Refining Company. He transferred to the Pittsburgh executive office in 1955, and Nov. 23, 1965, was elected president of Gulf Oil. Dorsey is on the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh.

General arrangements chairman for the convention is Kenneth E. Montague, president, General Crude Company of Houston.



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We Salute Our Oilmen

AND THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY DURING OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 15 - 21

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4th & Main • Big Spring

Many Firms Have A Part In Petroleum Activities

It takes a sizable portion of the celebrated "yellow pages" in the Big Spring Phone Directory, to list all of the related establishments and agencies which have a role in the area's far flung petroleum activities.

In addition to the producers and refiners, it takes an army of other businesses to keep oil wells functioning, distribute and deliver the products, (both in the crude form and in the refined state), and make the endless repairs which have to be provided for oil field equipment.

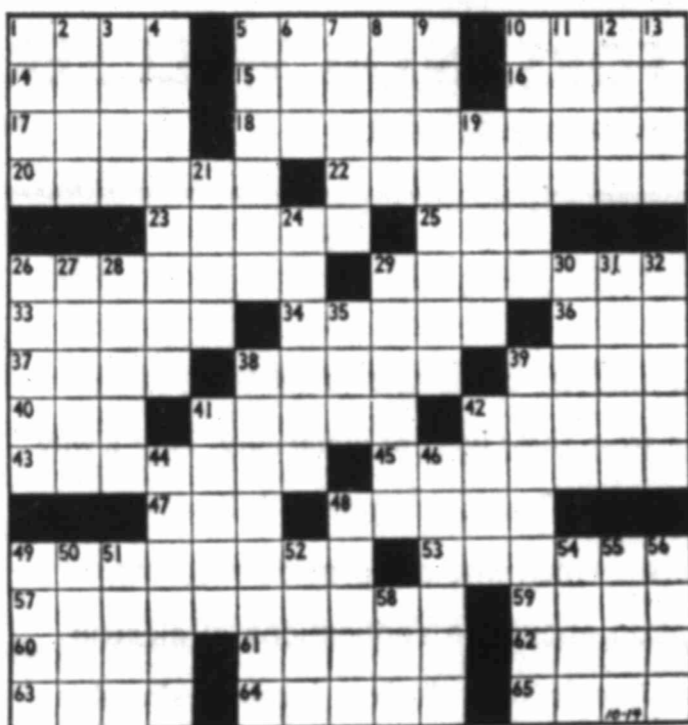
It also takes a vast number of supply houses to stock the parts and materials — running the gamut from simple hardware to complex chemicals — which are a part of the oil field picture.

Howard County owes a tremendous part of its economic well being not only to the money which oil produces within itself but to the innumerable allied functions which have to exist if the oil fields are to flourish.

cock, Ted Groehl, A. K. Guthrie, David H. Hopkins, Fred Hyer, Walker Jr., Wilbanks and Ruter. C. W. Guthrie, G. H. Hayward, Estate, Reg Hyer, Arvie E.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cut
 - 5 Bowed
 - 10 Man's name
 - 14 Genus of herbs
 - 15 Civil war signature
 - 16 French verb
 - 17 Household appliance
 - 18 Public appeal; 2 words
 - 20 Crown
 - 22 See — — — ; agree
 - 23 Empty
 - 25 Fuel
 - 26 Fur-trimmed coat
 - 29 Diminished
 - 33 Allan — — —
 - 34 Colorless
 - 36 — de cologne
 - 37 Knitting stitch
 - 38 Quit
 - 39 Seine tributary
 - 40 Tennis term
 - 41 Cotton pods
 - 42 Cherub
 - 43 Schoolwork
 - 45 Relaxes
 - 47 Cavity
 - 48 Fur animals
 - 49 Unlucky number
 - 53 Captures
 - 57 Certain luminaries; 2 words
 - 59 Greek commune
 - 60 Latin verb
- DOWN**
- 1 Battery plate
 - 2 Combining form; gold
 - 3 Shaded walk
 - 4 Throwaway
 - 5 Scents
 - 6 Twilled cloth
 - 7 Golf club
 - 8 Counting out word
 - 9 Representative
 - 10 Bristly
 - 11 Diminutive suffix
 - 12 A low card
 - 13 On earth
 - 19 Day's march; French
 - 21 If not
 - 24 Stair posts
 - 26 Of the pope
 - 27 Bring out
 - 28 Household gods
 - 29 Complicated mesh
 - 30 Govern
 - 31 Abated
 - 32 Matters of honor
 - 35 Boy's nickname
 - 38 Games
 - 39 Partial; compound
 - 41 Nightclub
 - 42 Competent
 - 44 Elf
 - 46 Egyptian leader
 - 48 Pitfall
 - 49 Government agent
 - 50 Genus of mammals
 - 51 Russian name
 - 52 English school
 - 54 Nothing
 - 55 Voice
 - 56 Observes
 - 58 Way; abbr.



Oil Producers — Ray A. Albaugh, American Petrofina Co., of Texas, American Petrofina Exploration Co., Basin Oil Co., Bond Operation Co., Colorado Oil Co., Edwards Petroleum Co., Monsanto Co., Pan American Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum Production Inc., Royal Oil and Gas, Shell Oil, Texaco Inc.

Oil Refiners — Cosden Oil and Chemical.

Oil Treating — Baroid Division National Lead Co.

Oil Well Cementing — Byron Jackson, Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co., Halliburton Co.

Oil Well Drilling — Duncan Drilling Co., Robinson Drilling Co., A. E. Walker Drilling Co.

Oil Well Services — Forsan Oil Well Service, Harding Oil Well Service, Pop's Well Service, Jack Taylor Contractor, Inc.

This list does not include the numerous retail outlets for petroleum products. Since many of the agencies which are listed, double in several fields, the operations of such firms are far wider than would be indicated by the one listing under which they are placed.

New Fellowship Application Open

AUSTIN — An opportunity to live and work for six months "far from the madding crowd" awaits a Texas writer or artist through the Dobie-Paisano Project of The University of Texas and The Texas Institute of Letters.

Applications are now being received for the \$3,000 George Waverly Briggs Fellowship which will permit an author or artist to devote himself to creative endeavors for a six-month period at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch near Austin.

Nov. 12 is the application deadline for the fellowship, and applications should be addressed to the Dobie-Paisano Project, Box 7819, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Fellowship applicants must be Texans and must also submit a record of their personal achievements in art or writing, together with a brief outline of the work they expect to accomplish at Paisano.

Howard County owes a tremendous part of its economic well being not only to the money which oil produces within itself but to the innumerable allied functions which have to exist if the oil fields are to flourish.

The listings read like this:

Crude oil purchasing — Caprock Service Co.

Oil field equipment sales and rentals — S&R Rental Tool, Inc., Sun Rental & Fishing Tool Co., USI-Axelsson Co.

Oil field equipment repairing — Hughes Oil Field Service Co., Southwest Tool and Machinery.

Oil field hauling — Bill Hanson Trucking; McAlister Trucking Co., H. W. Smith Transport Co., Swafford and Nichols Transport Co.

Oil field service — Ken Babcock Co., Big Spring Engineering Co., H. G. Caldwell Electric, W. C. Caldwell, Inc., K&T Electric, Lawrence Tank and Pipe, Oppgaard Oil Well Service, Permian Mud Service Inc., Petroleum Pump and Transport Service Inc., S&R Rental Tool, Inc., San Angelo Electric Service Co., Southwest Tool and Machinery, Jack Taylor, contractor, Triangle Construction Co., Turner Bros., Wilson Bros. Contractors.

Oil field specialties — Delta Electric Co., K-Flex Western Inc.

Oil field supplies — Jones and Laughlin Supply Division, National Supply Division and Armco Steel Corp., Oil Well Division of United States Steel Corp., Republic Supply Co., SIW Pipe and Supply, Saunders Oil Equipment, Security Engineering Division.

Oil Operators — APCO Oil Corp., T. C. Anderson, Big Spring Exploration Inc., Boykin Bros., Bristow - Hutto - Han-

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Basin Linked To Midwest For Carrying Natural Gas

By MIKE WALL
Plainview Herald Writer
(Written for Associated Press)

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Shortly before noon on Oct. 8 eleven miles north of Plainview a welder flipped down his protective face cover and began joining two sections of 30-inch steel pipe.

When he had completed his task, the last link in a 369-mile natural gas line was joined.

The project was undertaken by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., to transport natural gas from the Permian Basin of Southwest Texas to market areas in the Northern Plains states.

The pipeline stretches from Kermit, Tex., to Beaver, Okla. From the Oklahoma location, natural gas will be shipped into the northern states served by the company.

The line itself is expected to be in service by Nov. 1—as soon

as final pressure tests and clean-up operations are completed.

On hand for the final weld was Northern Vice President William B. Haas and R. H. Fulton of Lubbock, Tex., whose company was prime contractor.

Costs on the project were set by company officials at \$47 million and construction involved nearly 1,000 men. Construction time was about four months.

The project also involves construction of four compressor stations along the line. Each houses a 9,300 horsepower turbine engine to move the gas towards its Oklahoma destination.

Plans call for Northern to move 300 million cubic feet of gas a day through the line shortly after the November completion date. When all the compressor stations are completed in February, 1968, the company expects to be moving 525 million cubic feet of gas a day.

Plainview, headquarters for

the project, is also location of one of the compressor stations. Others are at Claude, Seminole and Kermit.

Rain was one of the major problems. Haas, head of Northern's right-of-way and construction division, said, "We encountered one of the wettest summers in the High Plains of Texas that has been experienced in the last decade."

The pipeline crosses almost every type of terrain, ranging from deep sand in the dry West Texas southern end of the line, through heavily irrigated land on the High Plains near Lubbock, to rugged Palo Duro Canyon south of Amarillo.

The canyon presented unusual and challenging engineering problems for crews crossing the 6½ miles.

One crewman during construction said the grades of more than 45 degrees were faced by crews digging the trench in which to lay the pipe.

Engineers and workers had to cross 20 major highways and countless rivers, with all pipeline under ground.

Despite a gray inspection of all pipe joints in the compressor stations, artificial "noses" will continually sniff the air to check for gas leaks. In the event of electrical trouble, each booster station may switch over to auxiliary electrical generators at each site to drive the huge turbines.

If any gas leaks are noticed by the "noses," the plant can automatically shut itself down, allowing gas to bypass the plant until the problem is repaired.

The pipe was laid in 80 foot sections on all but 115 miles of the southern end of the job, where lengths were 60 feet.

Northern officials said the job is probably the largest and longest pipeline project ever completed by one contractor in the United States.

Northern operates 21,638 miles of pipeline, extending from within 50 miles of the Mexican border to within 50 miles of the Canadian border.

Legion Sets Oratory Event

High school students may now enter the American Legion Oratorical Contests.

The winner of the Legion's 19th District (South Plains area) will receive a scholarship in the amount contributed by the posts of this district. Those placing in the state contest will receive scholarships recently increased to a total of \$1,000 for the top four places. There will be \$5,000 in scholarships at the national level. Area counties include Dawson, Borden and Scurry counties.

The orations will be on the constitution of the United States and amendments. Each contestant gives his prepared oration of 3-10 minutes followed by a 3-5 minutes on a constitutional article or amendment drawn from a known category of six just before speaking.

The high schools participating should select their school winner by Nov. 15. Winners names must be sent immediately to the 19th Dist. Oratorical Chairman (Bill R. Neel, 2107 Ave. Q, Lubbock).

Winners of the various cities and communities will compete in the District 19 Contest on Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Lubbock High School Auditorium.

State Taxes On The Rise

By The Associated Press

State taxes, like rivers in flood season, are rising and spreading. The heavy legislative year, over in all but a few states, left less ground where citizens could find refuge from taxes.

Levies are in effect on:

- Cigarettes in 49 states, all but North Carolina.
- Sales in 44.
- Corporate income in 40.
- Personal income in 38.
- Gasoline in all.

An Associated Press survey shows legislatures went in more for increasing old taxes than finding new sources of revenue.

Take, for instance, California. The legislators approved a \$1-billion tax program, the biggest tax increase in the state's history. It concluded boosts in income, sales, cigarette, liquor, banks, corporation and inheritance taxes. But about \$115 million was set aside for property tax relief in 1968-69.

Three states entered the income tax field.

Michigan's Legislature adopted a package that included, for the first time in that state, income taxes on individuals, corporations and financial institutions. The personal income tax rate is 2.6 per cent. It is expected to bring in about \$240 million a year. The 5.6 per cent corporate income tax, which replaced a complicated tax on business, is expected to produce \$46 million next year, and the 7 per cent income tax on financial institutions is calculated to yield \$2 million.

Nebraska, another newcomer in that area, enacted a corporate and personal income tax. The rates, set by the state Board of Equalization, are 10 per cent of the federal tax on personal income and 2 per cent of a corporation's taxable income.

Cabot Carbon Anticipates Record Production In '68

A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent, says Cabot Corporation's Big Spring carbon black plant production for the past year will run over 125,000,000 pounds. This maintains the plant record of six years of 120,000,000 pounds and better annual production.

Cabot Corporation is expanding its operation and will have a plant at Waverly, W. Va., in production by February, 1968.

The Cabot Big Spring plant has 100 full-time employees with an annual payroll of \$850,000.

For efficiency in shipping, Cabot uses a specially designed U.S. Rubber seal liner shipping tanks. These seal liners look like over-inflated balloons when loaded and make shipment in open gondolas practical. Most of the carbon produced at the Cabot Big Spring plant is shipped to customers in company-owned hopper cars, especially designed for this particular use.

The automobile tire industry purchases almost 100 per cent of the Cabot production. All types

of vehicles all over the world are rolling on tires made from Cabot carbon.

Whenever possible Cabot buys raw material and essentials locally, according to Davenport.

Cosden Oil and Chemical refinery is the supplier of the residual oil used in the production of carbon black. Fuel is supplied by Pioneer Natural Gas and electrical power by Texas Electric Service Co.

The coming year production should go over the record, says Davenport.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 53 ♥ J7652 ♦ AK74 ♣ 52
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 5 ♣
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AQ10632 ♦ AJ4 ♣ AK63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 2 ♥ Dble. Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AS4 ♥ Q2 ♦ K1043 ♣ A1092
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
3 ♥ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q6 ♥ K76 ♦ AQJ75 ♣ QJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 4 ♥ AKJ7 ♣ AKJ8432
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q109764 ♥ 5 ♦ KQ10963
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♥ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AK74 ♥ KJ ♦ 42 ♣ J932
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KJ72 ♥ K963 ♦ K ♣ AKJ9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?
What is your response?

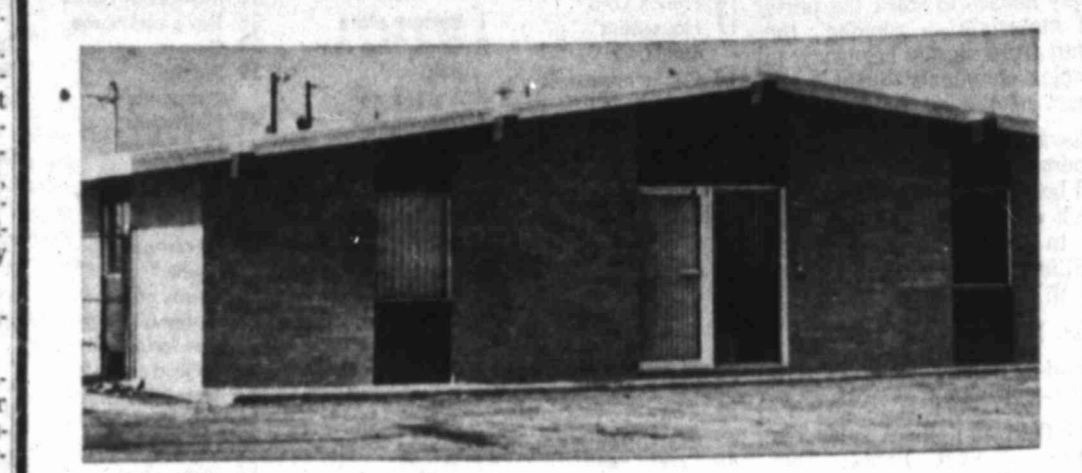
[Look for answers Monday.]

Squeeze Turns Into Bear Hug

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The cost-price squeeze for farmers isn't a squeeze any more, Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., said Thursday.

"It has become a bear hug," he said.

"How can the farmer survive when everything he sells goes down in price, and everything he must buy has gone up and keeps climbing?"



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Massive Treating Job

These 29 pumping units were utilized simultaneously in a fracturing treatment performed on a new gas well near Ozona, Tex., by Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Company. Believed to be the largest number of pumping units ever assembled for a single treatment, the units produced nearly 20,000 horsepower when operating at full power.

Twenty-Nine Pump Units Required For Frac Job

OZONA — Twenty-nine pumping units were utilized simultaneously in a fracturing treatment performed on a new gas well near Ozona by Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Company.

Believed to be the largest number of pumping units ever assembled for a single treatment, the units produced nearly 20,000 horsepower when operating at full power.

Dowell utilized two high-rate manifold trailers with 4-inch high pressure discharge lines to effect single hookup of the 29 units.

"Use of the trailers enabled us to hook the units together, fracture the well and move off the well-site in a minimum of time," said Dowell district sales engineer P. L. Crenshaw.

The new well has a perforated interval from 6,300 to 6,900 feet in the Ozona Canyon Trend. This stimulation treatment was performed immediately after completion.

Before fracturing, Dowell treated the well with 5,000 gallons of mud acid. Ball sealers were used as diverting agents.

Better Data Will Help Computers Peg Reserves

NEW YORK — There is an increasing need in the petroleum industry for better geological and engineering data to be gathered and recorded, according to H. J. Gruy, president of H. J. Gruy and Associates, Inc., located in Dallas and Houston, Texas, and Denver, Colo. This will enable computers to do an effective job in estimating gas reserves.

By obtaining more reliable data during drilling, completion and production stages, greater use of reservoir engineering technology can be made with the assistance of computers to determine optimum development and production methods.

The fracturing treatment utilized 350,000 gallons of a specially prepared acid and salt water mixture which included 350,000 pounds of sand. Materials were injected at a pressure of 4,900 psi. The high horsepower was required because of the well's pressure and the rate of injection, Crenshaw said.

Two friction reducing agents developed by Dowell were concentrated in the fracturing fluid at the rate of five pounds per 1,000 gallons.

Equipment used during treatment included 10 turbo-jet direct drive oil field pumps. The turbo-jet unit utilizes a 1,200-horsepower gas-turbine engine connected directly to a triplex pump through a special coupling arrangement.

Through elimination of a transmission, greater power is transferred to the pumps. Additionally, the risk of breakdown at the well-site is greatly reduced.

Secondary Recovery May Rival New Oil Discoveries

KERMIT — Potential improvements in secondary recovery techniques could play a vital role in the oil future of West Texas — possibly equaling in importance the discovery of new fields, James H. Galloway, vice president and director of Humble Oil & Refining Company, said here Thursday night.

Galloway was principal speaker at the Fifth Annual Oil and Gas Appreciation Day Banquet held in Kermit.

He emphasized the role of waterflooding, a secondary recovery technique, in many Permian Basin oilfields. "Waterflooding has proved to be extremely important to oil production in this area," he said. "Essentially, it has meant that we have been able to double the amount of recoverable oil. And if we are able to discover new recovery techniques, we could provide another substantial boost to the West Texas oil economy — as much as if we were to discover some new fields."

He noted that as far back as 1942, Humble Oil & Refining Company had used waterflooding in Ward County to stimulate additional recovery of oil — believed to be the first such use of this secondary recovery technique in West Texas. Humble's first successful long-term waterflood project was initiated in the Kermit field in Winkler County in 1944 and is still under waterflood today, he said.

"The lessons learned from the Kermit field project, and from other early waterflood operations in this area, laid the groundwork for the wide use of this technique today," Galloway noted.

MUCH RESEARCH
The petroleum industry is spending a great deal of time and money in research on other types of secondary recovery in an effort to refine such methods are economically feasible, he pointed out.

Not only must the industry continue to look for practical ways to get more oil out of existing fields, but it must also continue to find new oilfields, said Galloway.

"By 1960, it is predicted that the country's petroleum consumption will be 17.5 million barrels a day, more than 50 percent above what we are using today," he said.

To meet the demand and maintain adequate reserves, Galloway said the petroleum industry must find as much oil in the next 13 years as the United States has produced in the last 100 years.

HARDER TO FIND
At the same time that demand is sharply increasing, oil is harder to find, Galloway said.

"Only one out of 32 domestic exploratory wells finds oil or gas deposits large enough to be profitable. Only one out of 1,300 exploratory wells finds a field as large as 50 million barrels of oil or the equivalent in gas — and this amount would not take care of the nation's needs for one week," he explained.

"In the latter 1920's when the Hendricks Pool in Winkler County came in, the average well might go 3,000 feet and cost up to \$18,000. Today, one of these deep wells in the Delaware Basin may go below 20,000 feet and cost from \$1 million on up."

DALLAS — Who drilled the first oil well in Texas? When did Texas become the nation's leading oil-producing state? How many refineries does Texas have, how deep is the world's deepest well?

The answers to these and dozens of other pertinent questions about the all-important petroleum industry in Texas are found in the "67 Instant Facts" booklet of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. The annual compilation of industry statistics was released Saturday.

How about it? Who did drill Texas' first well?

His name was Lyne T. Barrett and the well was pushed down in the vicinity of Nacogdoches, in East Texas, in 1866, more than a hundred years ago.

Texas became the nation's leading petroleum producer in 1923, the publication notes. It adds that the state has produced 29.7 billion barrels of oil — 36.2 percent of the nation's total. Income from Texas crude oil sales, another "fact" notes, has totaled \$66.3 billion.

How many refineries? Forty-eight, most of which are located on the Gulf Coast. Last year, Texas refineries processed 907 million barrels of crude oil, an amount equal to 85 percent of the state's crude production.

The world's deepest well, completed this year, is in Pecos County, in West Texas. It is producing natural gas from 22,447 feet.

Numerous other items of interest in "67 Facts" are included.



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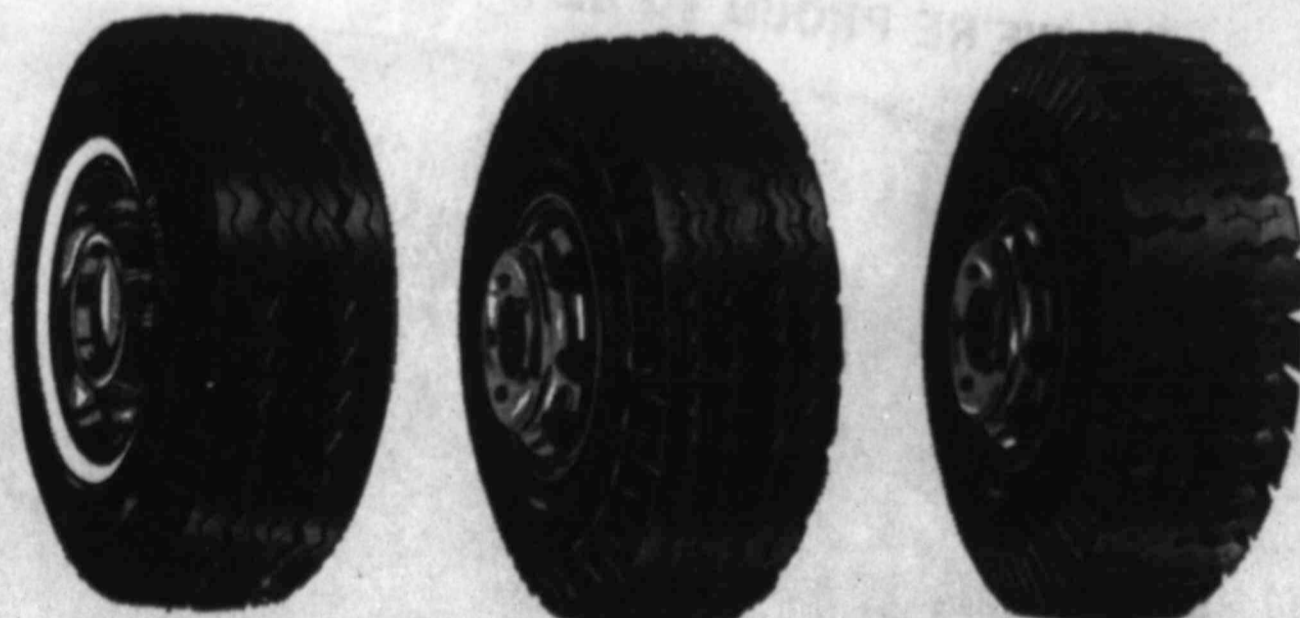
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OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Everyone Knows That Busy Man

By ED SYERS

East of Fredericksburg, toward Austin, the country rolls out under the low Pedernales hills; and Indian Summer rests a morning upon it, gently as a veil. The old man didn't fit: solitary, stumbling the graveled highway shoulder, and almost angrily ignoring the cars that passed.

The three miles he'd made this day seemed ground into him: dark, baggy pants, battered hat, a coat he carried as though to show owning one. He had a white beard and a shirt, all torn. You guessed the rips came from sleeping out, or just falling down.

Understood Purpose

It took him a time to get his legs in, and he bumped his head. After he rubbed it and straightened his hat and tucked at his shirt, he gave me his name, which we'll leave at Earnest. The autumn country slipped by, and presently I understood his purpose. Four months now, he'd traveled: yes, like this. He needed a third man—just one more—to prove he was born. Then, as he understood, the Social Security would help him get a job.

His home was North Texas, where the county records had burned since his birth in the '90s. No . . . never married, and his only sister was dead. But at Shreveport, he'd finally located one boyhood friend; then up north at Quannah, another—pretty old now, both of them. Maybe, at Austin would be the third and three is what they wanted.

"That's not the way the law's intended." I thought angrily of who'd send him wandering like this. "And it's not to get you a job; it's just to help."

"Sure." He shrugged off my younger ignorance. "How far's Austin?" No, he dam' sure didn't know if his third man was there . . . but he'd find him. "Then, Mister," he said presently, "they'll have their records all straight . . . and I'll have me a job."

Just Looking

What did he do? A telegrapher, most his life. He held up twisted, arthritic fingers. Then he'd farmed some. Then he guessed you'd just call it labor. Now, he was looking.

What about welfare, back home? He spat

Beechnut out the window. He aimed to work. He had one man to find, and the Social Security to tell, then he was going home. I looked closer at him: he was old for our world, maybe too old.

Where'd he spent last night? Fredericksburg jail; and, the night before, he recalled it was San Angelo, coming down from Quannah and, hellno, it wasn't a vagrancy charge. He just told them he had the four cents he showed me, and they gave him a good meal and a clean bed, and asked him in the morning, 'Old Man, are you ready?'; and they let him back on the highway where I picked him up . . . and damright, a lot of cars passed him by . . . and how many more tomfool questions before we got to Austin to find his man?

We rounded the highway bend where the red earth peach trees are all plucked now, and he saw the sign that marks little Stonewall, home of America's President. Well, he'd get a drink of water, but what did I want to use the phone booth for?

'Right Here'

"Somebody's got your case mixed up," I said. "Your third man could be right here."

Earnest went for his drink from the service station hose, and I went for the phone, weighing today's improbabilities for an out-of-date old man against the awful realities of trying to guide this behemoth of a nation, its humanity in a blind rush. Not much reason, and little chance, I knew, to clear that call.

Earnest almost before I could explain him. "Sure," I told him, to the President's gate. "Mister, you're crazy if you think . . ." he began and I cut him off angrily. "Dammit, if I can reach him, or some body near him, you've got your third man—right here, right now: one phone call." I cut him off again: "I'm not talkin' about the President . . . just human nature."

"Sunday noon's a rough time," said the UPI newsman I reached. "We're all going back to Washington." Sure, he understood that old man didn't need some third guy, just a break. "Drive to the barricade," he finally suggested. "You'll get the Secret Service . . . and they'll try to help."

In the car, Earnest asked where we were going. I told him, to the President's gate. "Mister, you're crazy if you think . . ." he began and I cut him off angrily. "Dammit, if I can reach him, or some body near him, you've got your third man—right here, right now: one phone call." I cut him off again: "I'm not talkin' about the President . . . just human nature."

We reached the barricade, where Earnest ran a comb through his beard, and a gun-holstered guard came out, then went back to call.

Agreed About Rough Time

The old man walked about the car, stumbling occasionally, while the guard and I stood in the thin sun and talked about old men. We agreed they had a rough time, and that the guard just had this job to do, and that I was already two hours late in Austin. Then the Secret Service car was there.

The Secret Service officer, careful as he had to be with men who just drove up, wanted to help, as had the guard. He asked Earnest if he'd sign the detailed report: along with photographs, it had taken an hour. The old man's hand was too shaky.

"That's all right," the officer said, and told me, aside, that he'd get that report as high on The Desk as he could; but surely, I knew what that Desk was up against—swamped! He gave the white haired old man a look that young men usually reserve for fathers, then drove back to guard the Presidency.

I drove the afternoon valleys, on to Austin; and needed little time, in fact, for what I'd come for. But we found no third man listed for Earnest. I phoned: the numbers were largely Sunday-empty. Of course, Salvation Army wasn't. They had a place for him.

Earnest wanted to walk a little before he went in for the night. "Mister, what'd you really figure to prove?"

Don't Need Him

"You don't need that third man," I said. "If I could get through, or stay over tomorrow, you'd understand."

There was no point telling him that every soul I talked to understood his problem, but were just too busy. No point, explaining that the men I could not reach would have helped him . . . that quickly! But they were busy, somewhere else.

"Thanks anyhow, Mister," Earnest said when I left. He knew how late I was.

I wonder if he also knew what I realized, half way home, making up lost time.

I know who Earnest's third man is. He was looking back at me from my car's mirror.

Favorable Weather Has Helped Late Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rains of a week ago, mostly light, only slowed the pace of agriculture in Texas. The generally favorable weather of the past several days, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has seen the harvesting tempo increase and has been beneficial for late crops.

Moisture is needed in several areas for range improvement and especially for wheat in Northwest Texas, the director said. Stock water is short in parts of East Texas and armyworms are causing major concern over wide areas, Hutchison said.

Moisture is still generally short over the Panhandle. About 90 per cent of the wheat is planted and on dryland is suffering from a lack of moisture. Some grain sorghum and soybeans have been harvested.

The dry, open weather has helped mature late cotton on the South Plains (Lubbock) and put the sorghum harvest in high gear. Tomatoes and peppers are also being harvested. Scattered rains improved some ranges.

Small grain planting in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) ranges from 10 to 75 per cent complete. The limited cotton harvest is continuing. Sixteen counties have adequate moisture, six could use more. About 15 to 25 per cent of the district's sorghum crop is yet to be harvested.

Field work in North Central Texas was again delayed by rains. Armyworms damaged grain pastures, but ranges are furnishing good grazing. Farmers are harvesting cotton, plowing and planting grain.

Ranges are improving all through Far West Texas. The cotton and sorghum harvests are in full swing. Irrigated grains are up and making good growth. Labor is short.

West Central Texas has adequate moisture and most grain

has been planted. Early fields are providing limited grazing. Armyworms are causing trouble in San Saba County. Boll weevils have caused heavy damage to cotton. Both pecan and peanut harvests have started and yield prospects fair to good.

Harvesting of all major crops except peanuts and pecans is about over in Central Texas. From 15 to 20 per cent of the peanuts are out and about 15 per cent complete. Armyworms are a problem in grains.

The Winter Garden of South

Texas has adequate moisture and all other counties in the district have a surplus. Vegetables in the Valley are almost a complete loss to Hurricane Beulah. The floods which followed still cover thousands of acres. Fields are still too wet to plant even where water has drained off. Ranges are above average most counties except where flooding exists. Pastures in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties have been damaged and 15,000 to 18,000 head of cattle are under emergency feeding programs in Cameron County.

Fred Waring Due Back For Concert

For the third time, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear on the Big Spring Concert Association series, a distinction equalled only by the First Piano Quartet on the local scene.

In their first appearance a decade ago, the Pennsylvanians filled the auditorium to overflowing. When they came back, it was the same story. The year memberships are coming in for the series, this promises to be the case once more.

Waring and his troupe will be here Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, the second in the series. The opener is Tom Ewell in "The Impossible Years," Oct. 31, Miyoko Yamane, brilliant international pianist, Jan. 19; and the renowned Texas Boys Choir, Feb. 29. Memberships (\$9 adults and \$4 students) may be had by calling Mrs. Donald Van Meter or Mrs. E. H. Bouliouin Jr.

This season's Waring show is billed "The Next Fifty Years,"

pointing up the unexcelled record of having been a favorite for over 50 years.

The Pennsylvanians' programs run the gamut of musical styles and moods, comedy, classic, Broadway show numbers and popular tunes and novelties. And with the inimitable Waring touch, the show keeps moving with sparkling lighting, dynamic choral and orchestral effects. Waring has some 20 in the orchestra and another 15 in the choir.

Among those featured are Poley McClintock, the droll drummer, who with Waring is one of the two surviving members of the four who started it all back in Tyrone, Pa.; Leonard Kranendonk, who has been a fixture for nearly three decades; Ralph Isbell; banjo-humorist Bobby Day; sopranos Janice Zoch and Deborah Truxal; the vivacious Klinger Twins, Karen and Kay; the Gentry Trio and Herald Trio; Donna Dee Anderson, Cordovox virtuoso; and several others.

IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR IN THE
Oil Industry

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Expert craftsmen using the best in equipment, control quality precisely to any specification for furnace blacks. Many products have been greatly improved through the use of carbon black. One result is the rugged automobile tire which lasts longer.



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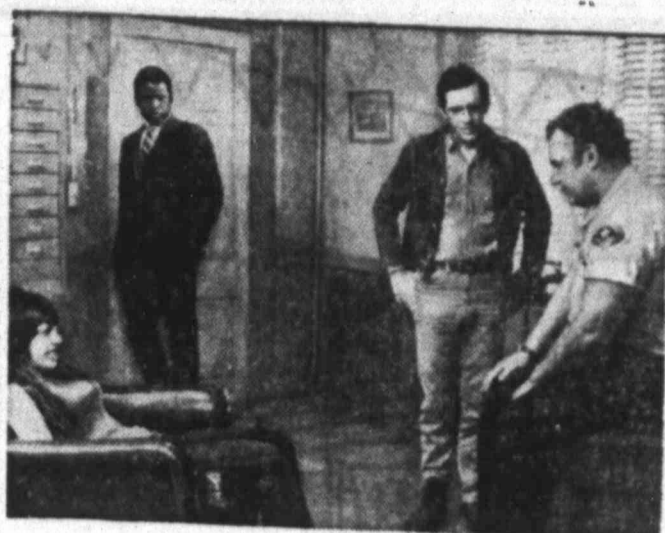
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'IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT' Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger and Quentin Dean

Poitier, Steiger Co-Starred At Ritz

Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger co-star in an unusual and provocative drama, "In The Heat of the Night," starting today at the Ritz Theatre in Color by DeLuxe. A murder mystery raked by social and psychological crossfire, the release casts Poitier as a detective from Philadelphia arrested in a southern town by a bigoted police chief, portrayed by Rod Steiger. Lee Grant and Warren Oates co-star in the timely story which was adapted to the screen by Stirling Silliphant from John Ball's widely discussed novel, Norman Jewison ("The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming") directed in Hollywood and on location in Illinois and Tennessee. Featured in the cast are Quentin Dean, Larry Gates, William Schallert, Anthony James, Scott Wilson and James Patterson.

Academy Award winner Poitier was once such a bad actor that he flunked an audition for lessons! Today, after 23 films, four plays, one Oscar and several international awards, he considers himself a versatile enough actor to tackle almost any role. This production stars Poitier in a role far different from his Academy Award winning performance in "Lilies of the Field." In the crime drama, he plays a Philadelphia detective reluctantly assigned to a murder case in the South. Born in the South - Miami, Florida - Poitier was raised in Nassau and worked at a rugged diversity of jobs including ditch digger, construction worker, pin-boy, trucker and longshoreman before accepting a position as janitor at The American Negro Theatre in exchange for badly needed acting lessons. His natural ability developed and he played bit parts until Broadway role led him to important roles in "Lysistrata," "Freight," and "Anna Lucasta." In 1949 Poitier made his film bow in "No Way Out." His excellent acting led to the widely acclaimed performance in "Cry The Beloved Country" and finally to the part that brought him an international reputation: Miller, in "The Blackboard Jungle." During his subsequent successful screen career, Poitier has returned to the stage for the lead in "A Raisin in the Sun," which he also played in the motion picture version. Other movies he has starred in include "Paris Blues," "Pressure Point," "Something of Value," "Porgy and Bess," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "A Patch of Blue," "The Slender Thread" and "To Sir With Love."

BOOKS

We're All Different

YOU ARE EXTRAORDINARY, Roger J. Williams. Random. \$5.95.

If you are one of those persons who are becoming weary of the blind worship being accorded computers and are becoming alarmed over the apparent concentrated campaign to classify all men and women as a sort of fixed statistic, you will find Roger Williams' "You Are Extraordinary," a refreshing experience.

Williams, a professor of biochemistry at the University of Texas, doesn't go along with the thinkers (so called) who evaluate everyone by a common rule.

As his title sets out, he holds that all of us are individuals. We are born with certain highly important traits, talents, and characteristics. We cannot be summarily blocked off and classified as "A" "B" or "C" and evaluated from that level. Each of us must be measured as an individual.

"In our crowded world is civilization moving ahead toward the time when tombstones can be mass-produced on an assembly line - all bearing the same epitaph 'Here Lie The Remains of a Normalized Statistic'?" Williams asks.

He then inquires in our statistical age are we to face a time when computers will be so improved, elaborated and refined that, in the end, they will be writing programs for us rather than our writing programs for them.

The book is a well written, highly readable study of a problem which is far more important, probably, than many people realize. -SWB

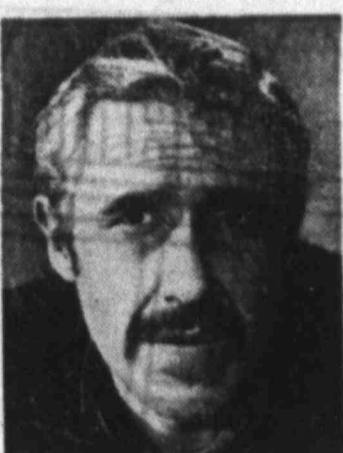
Robards Adds Western Film To His List Of Credits

He's been called "today's John Barrymore." He's rated as one of America's top acting practitioners today. He's appeared in practically every type of role afforded by the stage and has won accolades in all of them.

Now, for the first time in his career, he essays a western role. But it's no mere bog-legged, gun-totin' cowboy he plays. It's the strange, tubercular "Doc" Holliday, genius with a six-gun and the man who stood at Wyatt Earp's side during that historic gunfight at OK Corral, in Tombstone, Arizona, famed in story, song and motion picture.

He's Jason Robards, and he's the noted pistoleer in "Hour of the Gun," in Panavision and Color by DeLuxe opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. The picture which is being released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company, also stars Robert Ryan and James Garner.

The famous son of a famous



JASON ROBARDS

father, Robards is probably best remembered by most audiences for his leading role in "A Thousand Clowns." He did it for four years on Broadway before appearing in the film version. He became famous with his role as the eloquent Bowery bum in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," during which

he was on the stage for four hours at every performance. He was the thinly disguised Scott Fitzgerald of "The Disenchanted," and the bitter alcoholic actor in both the stage and screen versions of "Long Day's Journey Into Night." He was also the lonely, frightened searcher of "After The Fall" and his role in the TV two-part "For Whom The Bell Tolls" might easily have charmed its late author, perfectionist Ernest Hemingway.

Despite the fact that the "Doc" Holliday Robards plays in "Hour of the Gun" lived by the gun, he did not, as so many of his peers did, die by it. He was in many ways the eloquent bum "The Iceman" and the bitter alcoholic of "Long Day's Journey." His recreation called for extreme sympathy and artistry and these, Robards has demonstrated, he has in ample supply.



'GOOD TIMES' Sonny and Cher starred

Sonny And Cher Starred In Drive-In Feature

One of the shortest routes for ambitious youth to instant fame and fortune today is via the pop tune hit. Through the magic of the all-pervasive recording industry, singers can vault to overnight celebrity and a cool fortune by turning out one or two golden records.

Sonny and Cher are two of these phenomenally successful singers who have conquered the Youth World of pop blues, kicky clothes and customized cars. Currently, they are expanding their entertainment horizons by appearing in their first motion picture, "Good Times," a happy comedy with music at the Jet Theatre in color on Wednesday. George Sanders and Norman Alden are co-starred with the popular singing duo.

At the time he met Cher in 1963, Sonny had written a number of successful songs, including "Koko Joe," "You Bug Me Baby" and "Needles and Pins." He had played and sung on many recording dates, and had acquired a professional knowl-

edge of record production. The singers met on a double date the week she turned 17. Cher remembers that Sonny's Prince Valiant haircut "made him look kind of weird," while Sonny didn't like her at first and thought she was stuck-up. And so, a year later, they were married.

During their courtship, they recorded a song called "The Letter" under the names of Caesar and Cleo. Shortly after they were married they recorded one of Sonny's songs, "Baby Don't Go," under their own names. It was a hit. After a record cut as a soloist, they scored again with "Just You."

Their next, "I Got You Babe," sold almost 2,000,000 copies, establishing them as a top singing duo. "I Got You Babe" is one of the tunes heard in "Good Times." Others are the title tune, "Trust Me," "Don't Talk to Strangers," "Just a Name" and "It's the Little Things."

Sellers Stars In Bond Film

Peter Sellers' masterly comedy characterizations almost inevitably have led him to what may very well be the crowning portrayal of his screen career, that of James Bond in "Casino Royale." The 007 spy extravaganza at the Jet Theatre in Panavision and Technicolor, has 17 international stars and some 200 Bond-chasing girls.

In "Casino Royale," Sellers appears as the world's greatest gambler who, because of his skill at cards, passes as Sir James Bond when such expertise is called for. To qualify for the James Bond impersonation Sellers assumes a number of other guises and character changes.

Ursula Andress is the girl he must convince he also can be one of the great lovers of the world.

There is no secret behind Sellers' success, outside of hard work at his job. His fame comes from his ability to project himself into the personality of a character. In the same way he once set out to make a career of "voice cartoons" on his zany "Goon Show" on British radio, Sellers now brings to perfection the difficult task of making his characters visually convincing. He involves himself in the minutest details of wardrobe, of grooming, appearance, manner of speech and, even, of his dialogue.

Also starred with Sellers and Miss Andress in "Casino Royale" are David Niven, Joanna Pettet, Orson Welles, Dalilah Lavi, Woody Allen, Terence Cooper and Barbara Bouchet. Guest stars include Deborah Kerr, William Holden, Charles Boyer, John Huston, George Raft and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Little Theatre Meeting Slated

A general membership meeting of the Little Theatre of Big Spring has been slated for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. All persons interested in drama are invited to attend. In addition to general planning, a number of directors to the board will be named.

In addition to general planning, a number of directors to the board will be named.

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★ THERE'S MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE GO OUT TO A MOVIE ★
STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
"THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS, THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT."
SIDNEY ROD POITIER STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
STARRING MARLA JONES, LEE GRANT, STIRLING SILLIPHANT, WALTER MIRISCH, NORMAN JEWISON
COLON by DeLuxe

STARTING TONIGHT **Jet** OPEN 7:00
GET ON THE "BOND WAGON!"
STARRING PETER SELLERS - URSULA ANDRESS - DAVID NIVEN
WOODY ALLEN - ORSON WELLES - DEBORAH KERR
WILLIAM HOLDEN - CHARLES BOYER - GEORGE RAFT
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

57 TV Movies for Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV SUNDAY

- 1:30-Camp On Blood Island-Andre Morell-9
- 2:30-Rose of Cimmaron-Mala Powers-4
- 7:00-Bell, Book and Candle-James Stewart-6
- 8:00-Harlow-Carrol Baker, Peter Lawford-9
- 10:20-Harlow-Carrol Baker, Peter Lawford-13
- 10:35-Theatre Two-TBA-2
- 10:45-Sunday Nite Movie-TBA-5
- 11:00-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-The Purple Mask-Tony Curtis-11

MONDAY

- 1:00-Lorna Doone-Barbara Hale-6
- 2:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 7:30-Law And Order-Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone-6-C
- 9:00-Imitation General-Glenn Ford, Red Buttons-6
- 11:00-The Lusty Men-Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward-6

TUESDAY

- 1:00-The Long Hair-Victor Mature-6
- 2:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 8:00-That Funny Feeling-Sandra Dee-2-11
- 9:00-All Fall Down-Warren Beatty-6
- 11:00-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-The Lady Killers-Alec Guinness-6

WEDNESDAY

- 1:00-The Lady And The Bandit-Lewis Hayward-6
- 2:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 8:00-Marriage Go Round-Susan Hayward-9
- 9:00-One Desire-Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter-6-C
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 10:30-Marriage Go Round-Susan Hayward-13
- 11:00-Doctor At Sea-Dirk Bogard-6-C

THURSDAY

- 1:00-Garment Jungle-Lee J. Cobb-6
- 2:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 7:30-Glory At Sea-Sonny Tufts-6
- 8:00-The Defiant Ones-Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis-5-13
- 8:00-The Tarnished Angels-Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone-7
- 9:00-The Tattered Dress-Jeanne Crain-6
- 10:00-Mad Dog Call-John Chandler-9
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-Clash By Night-Barbara Stanwyck-6-C

FRIDAY

- 1:00-Larceny-John Payne, Dan Duryea-6
- 2:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 6:30-Pal Joey-Frank Sinatra-9
- 7:30-Voice In The Mirror-Richard Egan-11
- 8:00-Love Is A Ball-Glenn Ford, Hope Lange-5
- 8:00-Joe Butterfly-Audie Murphy-7-C
- 9:00-Mister Cory-Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer-6-C
- 10:00-Two Rode Together-James Stewart-9
- 10:40-Wierd Theatre-TBA-7
- 10:45-Sahara-Humphrey Bogart-13
- 11:00-Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers-Hugh Marlowe-6

SATURDAY

- 8:30-Tarzan And The Trappers-Gordon Scott
- 1:00-Movietime-TBA-2
- 1:00-The Incredible Shrinking Man-Grant Williams-11
- 1:30-Son of Hercules In The Land of Fire-Ed Fury-6-C
- 8:00-Mr. Moses-Robert Mitchum-2-11
- 10:20-Rainbow Theatre-TBA-13
- 10:30-Explosive Generation-Patty McCormack-11
- 10:30-Channel Nine Theatre-TBA-9
- 10:45-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-Saturday Night Late Movie-TBA-5

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger.

Wednesday through Saturday
THE HOUR OF THE GUN, with Jason Robards and James Garner.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
CASINO ROYALE, with Peter Sellers and David Niven.

Wednesday through Friday
GOOD TIMES, with Sonny and Cher, and GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI, with Basil Rathbone.

Saturday
WEEKEND WARRIORS, and GOLD GUITAR.

Amazing America Contest Open

CHICAGO - Schoolchildren across the country are taking pen in hand to describe, in 250 words or less, the scenic beauty of America. Prizes of U. S. savings bonds will be awarded 10 winning entries in Greyhound's "Amazing America" poetry-prose contest. First prize is a \$200 bond, second prize a \$100 bond, with eight third prizes of \$50 bonds. Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. Entry blanks are available from "Amazing America," Greyhound Corp., 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606. The contest is open to students below college or university level.

Current Best Sellers

- Fiction**
NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY Sarah Gainham
A SECOND-HAND LIFE Charles Jackson
THE PLOT Irving Wallace
A HORSEMAN RIDING BY R. F. Deiderfeld
- Nonfiction**
"OUR CROWD" Stephen Birmingham
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE John Kenneth Galbraith
A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH Father James Kavanaugh AT EASE Dwight D. Eisenhower

Good boys steal, too.

Your boy wouldn't steal a car. Probably not. But every day 1,000 cars are stolen by teen-agers. Many younger than 16. Very often it is a sudden impulse in a boy who has everything, needs to steal nothing, a "good" boy. But your unlocked car with the keys in the ignition is a powerful temptation. An open invitation to a joyride. And a 200 times better chance of an accident-to him or someone else. You know what to do about it.

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Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad 17¢
Sunshine Cake 22¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25¢
Cherry Angel Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25¢
Lemon Meringue Pie 22¢
Butter Chess Pie 26¢
Old Fashion Apple Pie 26¢
MONDAY FEATURES
Fried Select Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89¢
Turkey Brazil with Rice 59¢
Fried Chicken Plate with Mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad 79¢
Fried Onion Rings 29¢
Savory Carrots 16¢
Waldorf Salad 29¢
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw 15¢
Double Crust Lemon Pie 28¢
Cherry Cream Pie with Fluffy Meringue Topping 22¢

Carbon Plant Has 15 Per Cent Hike

A 15 per cent increase in production highlights activities for 1967 at the Sid Richardson Carbon Co., according to Grant Boardman, plant manager.

During the past year a small pioneer research department has been added with Dave Pobst in charge. It is looking at basic ways to process carbon black and the equipment necessary for the production of the carbon. According to Pobst, each company has its process of manufacturing carbon black and an aggressive company is always seeking to improve its own process.

Some construction has been done at the Richardson plant this year to improve the economy of production.

The plant, which began operation in 1961, produces HAF and ISAF carbon black types — the types in greatest demand.

Carbon black's major use is in the manufacture of tires. The demand for carbon increases as the number of rubber-tired vehicles continues to rise.

The Richardson plant is equipped to produce over 57,000,000 pounds annually. Storage at the plant which was constructed in 1966 allows 2,000,000 pounds to be held before shipping to various points in the United States.

The plant added two new employees to its payroll since last year and has increased the annual payroll to \$220,000.

All material and services required for the operation at the Richardson plant is purchased on local markets. The oil from which the carbon is obtained is from the Cosden Refinery. Pioneer Natural Gas supplies fuel for the plant and electric power comes from Texas Electric Service Company. The Colorado River Municipal Water District is another of the suppliers.

Production prospects for the coming year look good, according to Boardman.



"Pin, would you git back and hold this calf... besides you're standin on my piggin string!"

OIL APPRECIATION WEEK!

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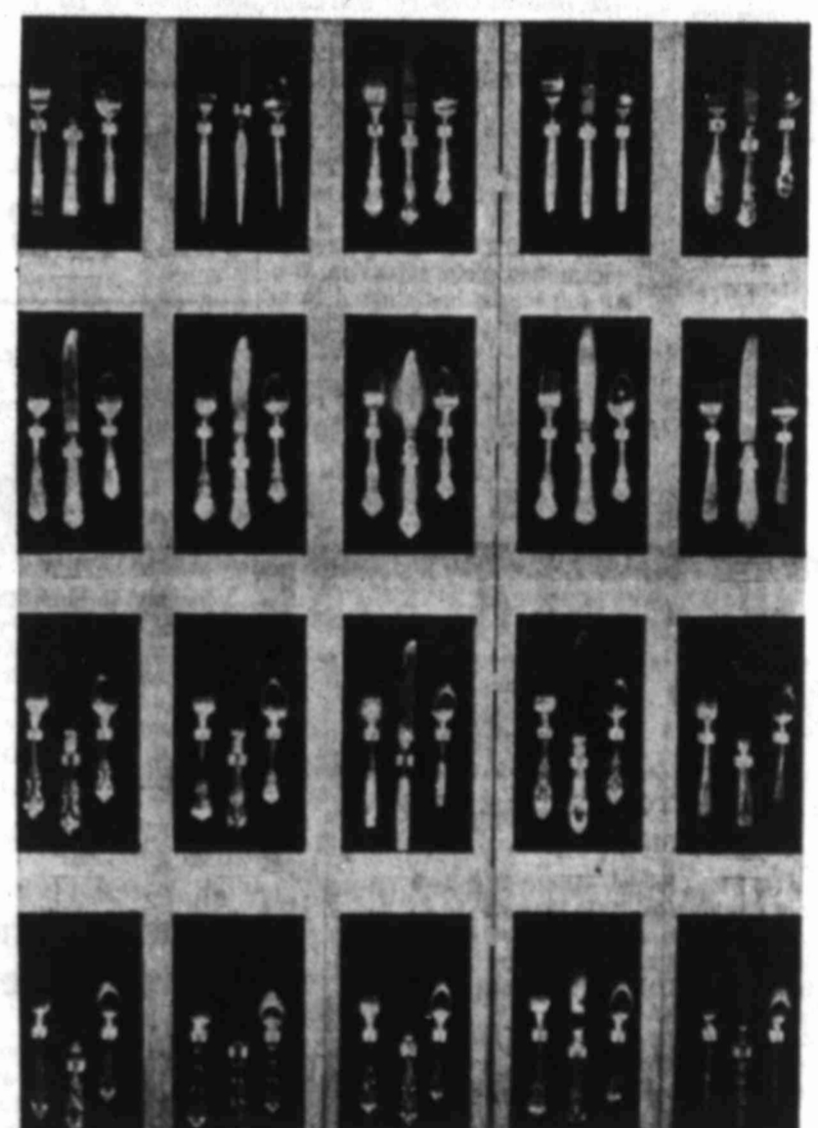
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• photo above is the Silver Chest
• photo below is the Casual Dinnerware section

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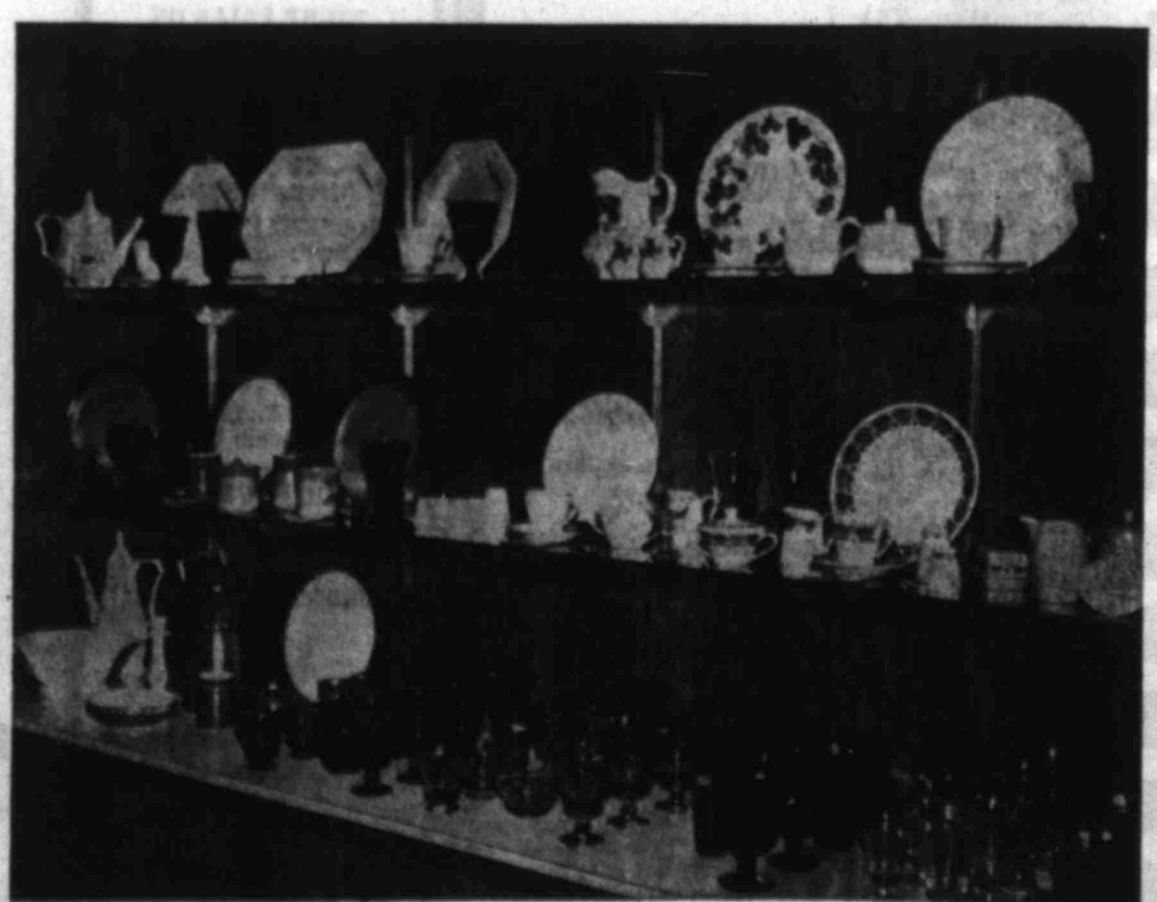
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- Stainless: TOWLE
- China: PICKARD
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