

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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CHICAGO COPS Targets Of Unique Armory

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police, whose club-swinging suppression of antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic-National Convention made them the nationwide target of both criticism and praise, were also the targets of a diverse and unique homemade armory.

Officials assembled earlier this week a sample of the missiles used by peace advocates during the week of disturbances which was climaxed Aug. 28 by a bloody street clash in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel and replayed for national audience by television.

'Black Widow' Weapon

Capt. Charles Pepp told The Associated Press that "more than a hundred weapons of every type were assembled in my office but they represent just a sampling of the total weapons confiscated by police during the week."

He added that "60 per cent of the weapons used against police will be used as evidence in court."

"This means that the demonstrators who used these weapons were arrested and the weapons were confiscated," Pepp added. "We don't know how many rocks and bottles were merely put in trash cans."

"We have more than 30 police helmets which were smashed by bricks, bottles and stones," he said. "There is even one black widow spider which was thrown in a bottle into an automobile. The laboratory reported that the spider was definitely poisonous."

Time Grows Short

On the next to last day of formal appeal, the high school Bible Class fund stood in need of about \$600.

Saturday brought another good rally with 14 friends — one of them making a second generous contribution of the year — came to the aid of the fund, adding \$228. This boosted it to \$2,879, the amount so far raised, exclusive of some church budget pledges and payments.

Won't you please bring or mail your gift to The Herald office today or Monday morning for that will be the last day of the formal campaign. However, The Herald will continue to receive and turn over to the Big Spring Pastors all funds received for this purpose.

Latest donors include:

Fellowship Class, Church of Nazarene	\$ 30.00
Truth Seekers Class, Church of Nazarene	4.00
Leonard and Lonnie Coker	25.00
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Radcliff	5.00
Woodine Winn, memory of L. B. Kinman	10.00
Mary E. Brown	25.00
Susannah Wesley Class, First Methodist	20.00
Mrs. Tom Currie, memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nall	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Koshi	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson	25.00
Charles and Mattie Staggis	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, memory of G. A. McAlister Sr.	7.50
Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes	10.00
Previously acknowledged	2,653.42
TOTAL	\$2,879.92

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

In this same column you will note that the annual appeal for the high school Bible Class is drawing to a close. Perhaps you have intended to have a part and let it slip your mind; perhaps you intended to bring this to the attention of your class or your club. The formal appeal ends with Monday, and your help is urgently needed.

Schools in the area are now all under way, and this week Howard County Junior College holds its enrollment. Right now districts in or largely in Howard County have about 9,200 on roll, and HCJC likely will add another 1,000. That will mean that about one of every four persons is in school here.

Logue & Patterson No. 1 Wright, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, gave promise at the end of the week of being a substantial producer. The offset in the one well Modesta field tapped the Cisco zone of the Pennsylvania from 8,889-8,901 at the estimated rate of 200 barrels of 44-gravity oil per hour. Nothing like that since the Vealmoor and Oceanic pool days. Midwest No. 2 Drum, showed as a second producer in the Strawn 'C section of the Myrtle Northwest pool in northeast Borden, rating 291 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day. Southwest Mitchell got a small Wolfcamp discovery when King Resources No. 1 Ellwood (See THE WEEK, Page 5-A, Col. 1)

In Today's HERALD

Sooners Cheer Nixon

Richard Nixon continues campaign for the presidency in Oklahoma City. See Page 6-A.

Amusements	7-D	Round Town	4-C
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Horoscope	7-A	Women's News	Sec. C

COOLER

Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tonight, and Monday will be partly cloudy and not so warm. High today near 90; low tonight near 60; high Monday near 86.

Drastic School Improvement Program Outlined For State

'Excellence' Goal Means More Cost

AUSTIN (AP) — With a warranty of "4 per cent for educational excellence," a blue ribbon governor's committee laid out an expensive plan Saturday to lift Texas' schools to national leadership by 1980.

The willingness of legislators and local governments to raise new taxes and to break away from two decades of state school policies will decide whether the plan becomes a reality.

State costs alone would increase from \$840 million during the 1968-69 year to \$2.1 billion in 1978-79 if the committee's views become law.

Headed by Leon Jaworski, a Houston lawyer who was a prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II, the 15-member committee was appointed by Gov. John Connally in January of 1966.

Among the committee's major recommendations were higher salaries and more rewarding careers for teachers, reorganization of school systems and a total revamping of public school facilities.

Present System Is Criticized

The report is shot through with criticisms of the present system of education, speaking of unequal local tax burdens, inadequate rural programs, lack of vocational courses and high dropout rates.

A leveling off in the school-age population during the 1970s gives Texas a golden opportunity, the committee said.

"In the next decade, Texas has a once-in-a-century chance to reach for educational excellence," the report said. "The Governor's Committee on Public School Education proposes that

No Tax Recommendations

A combination of local property taxes and the state taxes on sales and/or income can distribute the burden of 4 per cent for educational excellence without undue strain on either individuals or business."

No specific state tax recommendation was made, although the committee presented potential revenue from a variety of sources. The committee said some combination of sales, income and natural resources tax-

es would raise enough money without raising the level of taxation above that of other major states.

An immediate \$667 per year pay raise for beginning bachelor's degree teachers and a \$918 raise for beginning teachers with a master's degree was recommended for the 1969-70 school year, with larger increases for experienced teachers. Additional raises are recommended for 1970-71.

Pay Raise Plan For Teachers

Ultimately, the plan calls for annual raises of 5 per cent during the first five years of a teacher's career, and 2½ per cent for each of the next five years.

Under the plan, state-supported programs would cost \$2.16 billion the first two years (1969-71), or \$503 million more than the total state cost of public schools during the 1967-69 period.

School districts with small student bodies were found to be inefficient, costly and unlikely to

Eliminate Smaller Districts

Consequently, the committee recommended that every school district, with certain exceptions, should have at least 2,600 pupils attending in a 12-grade system. Countywide (or larger) districts would be allowed to continue as independent systems with a minimum of 1,600 pupils.

Certain "sparse area districts" covering a county or even larger area would be allowed to operate with less than 1,600 pupils under a special program.

The state would provide extra financial help to sparse districts, which the committee said would include no more than 75,000 pupils statewide.

A basic foundation program for public schools should include these innovations, the committee said:

—Publicly supported education for 5-year-olds, with priority given children from low income families and those who do not speak English. The age level in programs for educationally handicapped children should be lowered to 4 when the program for 5-year-olds becomes fully implemented.

—Year-round school programs in districts which elect to operate on a trimester or quarterly school year plan.

—Summer school programs with priority to poor children who are behind their age-grade level.

—One teacher for each 24 children, instead of one per 25 under the present minimum foundation school program. Also, 10 additional professional personnel, such as administrators, librarians and counselors, and 10 "paraprofessional" workers, such as teacher aides, per 1,000 pupils. The present program allows 3.5 extra professional workers per 1,000 pupils, and no paraprofessional personnel.

—Increase the state-financed operating allowance from about \$23 per child to \$50, plus \$400 for each vocational teacher, thus allowing districts to further expand their programs.

—Liberalize the textbook and materials program by reducing book adoption periods from five to three years, increasing the number of titles approved for each subject (the present limit is five), providing a state-supported allocation of \$5 per pupil for supplemental books and materials and by allowing any district to substitute texts and materials of its own choice, provided they meet Texas Education Agency standards.

The committee proposed a supplemental state aid program to prevent pupils from dropping out of school and to "reclaim" adults lacking high school diplomas.

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County Tax Policy Comes Under Fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Local taxpayers should pay more of the total cost of their schools, Gov. John Connally's public school study committee said Saturday.

The commission also recommended determining each school district's share with a formula based on actual property values and a "uniform state equalization rate."

By 1980, the report said, local districts' over-all share of the basic public education program should increase from the present 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

Sharply criticized were "unreliable" county tax rolls, the complex economic index system for computing local costs and low taxing effort in many school districts.

FAIR SHARE?
When Connally set up the committee in January, 1966, he made a point of asking it to find out if local school districts are carrying their share of the financial burden for public education.

County tax collectors' assessments of property values are a critical factor in determining a district's "local fund assignment" for the minimum foundation school program.

The committee hired Charles Bartlett, former Dallas assistant tax assessor, to analyze property evaluations.

"The findings of this study show conclusively that inequities and irregularities are the rule rather than the exception in the operation of school tax offices in this state. Even in those offices that are considered to be the best, preferential treatment is given certain classes of property," the report said.

INEQUITIES
County tax officials often accept rural property values as rendered by owners and borrow city valuations in making up their rolls, the study said.

The net result, the committee said, often is discrimination against urban districts because city assessed valuations tend to be higher than those in the country. A city district's percentage of a county's local fund assignment is based on its share of the total county tax base.

The committee said Fort Worth schools lost \$649,486 in state aid last year, Dallas lost \$1,168,204, Houston \$961,532 and San Antonio \$276,619 because of under-assessment of rural property.

FORTUNATE FEW
Also attacked were low taxing efforts in some districts and "maximum tax rate credits" that enrich a "fortunate few" districts at the expense of others.

Ninety-nine districts claimed \$3,294,390 in credits, which had to be absorbed by all other districts, in 1967-68, the report said. The districts receiving credits, included Ector, Borger, Pampa, Port Arthur and West Orange-Cove, it said.

If all districts had the same average tax per \$1,000 of full property value as the top districts surveyed by the committee, "the total investment in public education in Texas would be increased by at least \$300 million annually," the report said.

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School Report Highlights

AUSTIN (AP)—Here are highlights of the recommendation made Saturday by Gov. John Connally's public school study committee.

—Immediately increase teacher salaries by \$1,266 over the next two school years for beginners with bachelor's degrees, and by a greater amount for experienced teachers.

—Provide teachers 5 per cent annual raises over the first five years of experience and 2½ per cent over the next five years.

—Increase the ratio of teachers and other professional staff workers to pupils.

—Reorganize school districts so, with certain exceptions, all have at least 2,600 pupils. Exceptions would be made for districts covering a full county or more, for sparsely settled areas and for special cases, such as military bases.

—Provide incentives for metropolitan school districts to decentralize into

smaller sub-districts with some neighborhood control.

—Revise the methods of figuring the local share of the basic state-aided education program, increasing local participation and using actual property values in figuring each district's proportion.

—Provide state supported kindergarten for five-year-olds.

—Raise state operating allowances to local districts.

—Provide greater use of schools in the summer to help pupils who have fallen behind and to add year-round school programs.

—Provide free schooling for drop-outs over the age of 18 who have decided they want high school diplomas, basic literacy training or vocational education.

—Give teachers 10 hours a week of more on the job for lesson preparation, conferences and paper grading and provide teacher aides to handle many non-professional chores such as lunchroom supervision.

Communists Slip Through Circle Of American Troops

SAIGON (AP)—U. S. Ground and air troops pursued small groups of Viet Cong through rice paddies in the Mekong Delta Sunday morning. The enemy apparently slipped through a circle of American troops that ringed the area the night before.

Thirty-five of the enemy were reported killed in the action 17 miles south of Saigon. Military spokesmen said three U. S. soldiers were wounded.

The fighting began Saturday when more than 200 infantrymen of the U. S. 9th Division were landed along the Ben Tre River and made contact with an enemy force of about the same size.

GUNSHIPS BAKE
The Viet Cong began breaking up into squads in efforts to flee the Americans and some plunged into the river.

Helicopter gunships raked them with rockets and machine guns while reinforcements—swelling the American force to 1,000—put a circle around enemy positions.

At daylight Sunday the Americans began sweeping the area, but the Viet Cong apparently had slipped out during the night and at last report, contact was light and sporadic.

U. S. headquarters, meanwhile, announced that a Navy A6 Intruder from the carrier America was shot down Friday night by enemy ground fire four miles east of the North Vietnamese city of Vinh.

The two-man crew ejected and landed on an island in the

Ca River.

One crewman was plucked from the island by a helicopter, but heavy fire forced the chopper off before it could find the other crewman. The search continued Saturday, but without success. The plane was the 889th American warplane reported downed in combat over North Vietnam.

Saigon itself was quiet after a rash of seven terrorist incidents reported Friday and Saturday.

USS John F. Kennedy Joins Atlantic Fleet

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy came alive Saturday to the sound and fury of martial music and low-flying jets, barked order to hoist her commission pennant and an emotion-charged eulogy to the man whose name she bears.

The slain president's defense secretary and close friend, Robert S. McNamara, was forced by emotion to cut short his tribute to the president who, he said, "sailed his course in too brief a time."

"May this ship sail with his integrity, his valor, his true greatness," McNamara said, his voice cracking repeatedly in an address to 10,000 persons on the hangar deck of the 61,450-ton carrier.

TRIBUTE
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UNVEIL PHOTOS
The American flag was the one that flew over the Capitol in Washington when John F. Kennedy was inaugurated president in 1961.

Caroline Kennedy, in the briefest speech of the day, told the assemblage of notables: "I am proud to be the sponsor of this ship named after my father, and I am glad to be with you."

Caroline had christened the carrier at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. a year ago.

Sen. Edward Kennedy helped Caroline unveil three plaques and a large photograph of President Kennedy, presented to the ship by the family.

Kennedy said there is much debate about military objectives but "there is no debate about the performance of the men who serve in our armed forces."

COURAGE
Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, presented young John F. Kennedy Jr. with the pen used in signing the documents of the ship's delivery to the Navy.

Moorer said the boy "has captured the hearts of all America." John Jr., who had sat more or less patiently beside his mother during the hour-long ceremonies, reached down, pulled up his socks, rubbed one eye, and accepted the pen.

McNamara, who had been expected to speak 10 minutes, spoke only half that long in paying tribute to President Kennedy — a man, he said, whose "whole life was monogrammed with courage."

Kennedy, he said, strove "that a peace be forged, forged not in the furnace of mutual hatred, but on the anvil of mutual interest. . . . Not a peace that is perfect, but a peace that is possible."



Miss Illinois Is Miss America

Miss Illinois, Judith Anne Ford, 18-year-old blonde, is Miss America of 1968. She was chosen Saturday night over 49 other state contestants at the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., a contest marked by protests from various groups outside the huge convention hall.

THE ARTS

Brochure Tells Of Concert Series

By WINNIE UNGER
The new brochures for the Big Spring Concert Association series, the cover beautifully designed with a French horn insignia, describes the attractions of the approaching season.

"Cactus Flower," starring Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, will open Nov. 12; the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra with its distinguished conductor, Victor Alessandro, Dec. 16; the Pennsylvania Ballet with 55 dancers and musicians, Feb. 3; and the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, a group of young musicians developing an original idiom of music for our times, March 28.

Season ticket prices are adult, \$10; adult reserved seat, \$14; student, \$4; student reserved seat, \$8. Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, 619 Colgate Avenue, is ticket chairman.

The Howard County Public Library will have new film strips to loan to clubs, with a new selection arriving every six weeks. The current batch contains one on "Art of the Western World," in color, with sound. Borrowers must provide their own projecting equipment.

One of the biggest art exhibits for this area is the annual competition sponsored by Liano

Estacado Art Association, Hobbs, N.M., with over \$1,000 in awards to lure entrants.

Juror, Peter Hurd, San Patricio, N.M., will select a best in show (\$250) winner, and first, second and third places in oils, water colors and mixed media, graphics, sculpture and ceramics.

Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 27, with registration hours between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building, New Mexico Junior College. Entry fees are \$2.50 per entry.

All paintings must be framed and ready for hanging, and artists must be at least 18 years old. Sculpture must be properly mounted and prepared for display.

The exhibit will open to visitors Sept. 29, from 1-5 p.m. MST, and awards presented at 2 p.m. The display will remain open from Sept. 30-Oct. 5 from 3-7 p.m. MST Monday through Saturdays.

Anyone wishing to send works to this exhibit are invited to call Mrs. Bill W. Tubb, 267-2175.

There still is some space left for art patrons who want to attend the Big Spring Art Association installation dinner, featuring an unusual film, painted in sequences by Avery Falkner Jr., to give an unusual visual illusion of color and movement in design, set to appropriate music.

The dinner will be in the Cosden Country Club Blue Room, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., and reservations may be acquired from Mrs. Frank Hartley, 267-8841, at \$2 each.

Midland's Museum of the Southwest has begun its fall season with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by American Indians, "Art and the Amerind."

Pictographs (the earliest surviving examples of Indian painting); water colors and tempera paintings from early reservation painters, and contemporary paintings and drawings by active artists of today are included.

The water color reproductions of Indian rock paintings or pictographs are on loan from the University of Texas. Forrest Kirkland, an artist-scholar, devoted years to recording these images from the past, copying them meticulously from the cliffs and caves of Texas.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.



BOB JOHNSON
Features one-finger stand

Large Crowd Expected For Shrine Circus

The ringmaster's cry of "Ladies and Gentlemen, the annual Suez Shrine Circus at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Rodeo Bowl."

Second performance will be at 8 p.m. All children in Big Spring will be guests of the show, which is expected to be one of the better circuses to visit Big Spring in several days of the performance.

Charles Thompkins, local Shriner, said advance ticket sales are running far ahead of sales the past two years, indicating a large crowd will be on hand.

"This circus has played in other towns and the reaction we got from Shriners where it has played has been good," he said. "This should be the best circus we've had in a long time."

High wire acts on the program are the Four Flying Alexanders, the Rosell Troupe from Santiago, Chile, Bob Johnson, the Rhaliffs from France and the Ferroni Duo.

Johnson will be featuring his one-finger stand and the Rhaliffs will offer for the first time their high-balancing ladders. Fay Alexander of the Four Flying Alexanders did the triple somersault for Burt Lancaster in the movie "Trapeze."

Animal acts include Bucky Steel's Five Performing Elephants, Gee Gee's Alaskan Huskies and the Twelve Liberty Ponies. Steel will feature an elephant carrying a live pony in its mouth.

Clowns will be on hand to round out the fun for the children attending the performances, Bell said. Gene Randow's Clowns, the Sherman Brothers, and Al's Lemon Zeen are listed on the program. The Sherman Brothers feature "white face clowning" with their dog Lucky, and Al's Lemon Zeen act is made up of crazy car antics.

Big Spring elementary schools will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. so that school children may attend the afternoon performance, according to Sam Anderson, school superintendent.

Dear Abby

This Dad's A Skinflint

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 45-year-old father who makes his sons (ages 10 and 13) beg for their weekly allowance of 50 cents? If they forget to ask for it on Sunday night, he refuses to give it to them all week.

I, too, get an allowance for household expenses. It's been the same for 10 years, and it's never enough at today's prices, but he refuses to give me one cent more. (He always carries at least \$300 on him.) He keeps telling me to live "within my means" and quit trying to take him for all he's worth.

Abby, he runs several successful businesses, and when I occasionally work at one of his offices, I never see the money. It goes toward a 3-week summer vacation the children and I take (he's too "busy" to go with us).

Even his workmen bring home more money to their wives than he gives me. I've seen the checks being written out by his bookkeeper. I don't drink, smoke, gamble or flirt. I am getting a nice case of "nerves" from his stinginess. After 15 years of marriage, do you see any solution for me?

UNHAPPY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: A man who reduces his wife and children to "beggars" simply because he controls the purse strings, ought to have someone tell him about: (1) The cost of psychiatric treatment, should his wife's case of "nerves" become serious. (2) The community property law in California.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is crazy.

I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.

Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove?

GOOD AND LONELY

DEAR GOOD: "Nice" boys still want "good" girls, and don't let anyone tell you they don't. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY: It says in the Bible "Stolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant." (Proverbs, Chapter IX, Verse 17.) Could this be the reason my husband has strayed?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Since you have quoted Verse 17 of Chapter IX in the Book of Proverbs as a possible clue to your husband's behavior, give some attention, please, to the four preceding verses of the same book: "A foolish woman is noisy; she is wanton and knows no shame; she sits at the door of her house; she takes a seat on the high places of the town, calling to those who pass by, who are going straight on their way, 'Whoever is simple, let him turn in here.' Verse 17, as you quote it, then follows. Does this tell you something?"

Uranium Ore Encountered In Coast Area

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Company has announced that Amarillo Minerals, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, has discovered ore grade uranium in drill holes on nine different leases located in the Texas Coastal Plain area. Company officials indicate that more drilling will have to be done on these leases before detailed estimates of tons of ore and pounds of uranium oxide can be made.

During July, 82,500 feet of exploratory hole was drilled on land in which Amarillo Minerals holds an interest. Total footage of hole drilled to Sept. 1 is slightly in excess of 465,000. As announced earlier, contracts have been let for engineering studies regarding an uranium mill in South Texas.

Amarillo Minerals, Inc. now has an interest in over 326,000 acres of leases as follows: Texas Coastal Plain area, 146,700 acres; Other Texas, 2,500; Wyoming, 54,000; New Mexico, 114,000; Colorado, 9,000. Total, 326,200.

To date, no commitments have been made regarding acreage outside the Texas Coastal Plain area. Discussions have been had with other companies regarding the conducting of an exploratory program on the Wyoming acreage.

Leases in New Mexico and Colorado have been taken on the basis either of a geologic environment which has been favorable for uranium accumulation in other areas or the presence of uranium in water well sand samples or both.

State of Texas exploration permits are now being issued from time to time. These will involve a substantial exploratory program in Duval County in which Amarillo Minerals, Inc. will have an interest.

Enters Plea

Melvin Lee Altom, arrested for DWI on July 7, entered a plea of guilty to the charge in Howard County court on Friday. He was fined \$50, costs in the case, and placed on 90 days probation by Lee Porter, county judge.

Swing into A new World of Pendants

14 Karat Gold and Diamonds

Cultured Pearl and Diamond Pendants \$24.95

Diamond Solitaire Pendants \$150

Diamond Heart Pendants \$250 \$79.95

Convenient Terms

ZALES JEWELERS This is where you come when you're through playing games.

3rd at Main Dial 267-6371

The Big Spring Herald

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Officers of L. Chapter, Order were installed: St. Staked Plain No. 598. Installed as: Easy Ezel Gloria Strom E.

DeM Office

Grain Spot

By SAM BI
Howard Co sorghum grain harvested at a per day clip a reaching its pea

Four days, 1 Kimbell Mills 1,000,000 pound County grain e Eager, manager is of excellent markedly dry. hundred is \$1.80 20 cents under year. The Kur store around 10 of harvested grain.

Farmers repa tional productio farms. There some fields yk as 3,500 pounds which are turnu common, and fields where le being produced.

The heavy de skies have bee some extent in vest, but as qu is out and the fr combines begin the deliveries i in the early e early morning

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pop
 - 5 Sudden, short breath
 - 9 Feigns
 - 14 Quahog
 - 15 Choir member
 - 16 Language course
 - 17 Ceremonial
 - 18 Combustible
 - 19 Bouquet
 - 20 Unwilling
 - 22 Illegal saloon words
 - 24 Deserve
 - 25 Immerse
 - 26 Proper
 - 28 Steal
 - 32 Fugitive
 - 35 Knowledge
 - 37 Meadow
 - 38 Set things right
 - 39 Diverging from center
 - 41 Distant
 - 42 Delve
 - 44 Rest period; compound
 - 45 Dissolve
 - 47 Frightened
 - 49 Rig for well-digging
 - 51 Branches
 - 55 Organize into units
 - 58 Potent leader
 - 59 Speak
 - 60 Transfer

4	2	3	4
7			
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24			
32	33	34	
38			
41			
45			
55	56	57	
59			
63			
64			



To Be Installed

Officers of the Leon P. Moffitt Chapter of DeMolay will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 498. Taking office at the open installation will be, left to right, Lee White, junior

DeMolay Chapter Installs Officer Slate Saturday

Officers of Leon P. Moffitt Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Easy is a junior at Big Spring High School. Larry Abbott was installed as senior counselor and Lee White as junior counselor. The installation was performed by five DeMolays from

Grain Crop Is Bright Spot In Agriculture

By SAM BLACKBURN — Howard County's 1968 sorghum grain crop is being harvested at a million pound per day clip and is just now reaching its peak. Four days last week, the Kimbell Mills were buying 1,000,000 pounds of Howard County grain each day. Clyde Eager, manager, said the grain is of excellent quality and remarkably dry. The price per hundred is \$1.50 which is about 20 cents under the price last year. The Kimbell Mills can store around 16,000,000 pounds of harvested grain. Farmers report some exceptional production for dry land farms. There are reports some fields yielding as much as 3,500 pounds per acre. Acres which are turning out a ton are common, and there are few fields where less than 1,500 is being produced. The heavy dews and overcast skies have been a handicap to some extent in the grain harvest, but as quickly as the sun brightens spots of the current agriscene, the cultural picture and is off-combines begin work. Most of the deliveries to the mill are dampened prospects for a in the early afternoon. Some better-than-ordinary cotton early morning loads are han-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pop
 - 5 Sudden, short breath
 - 9 Feigns
 - 14 Quahog
 - 15 Choir member
 - 16 Language course
 - 17 Ceremonial
 - 18 Combustible turf
 - 19 Bouquet
 - 20 Unwilling
 - 22 Illegal saloon: 2 words
 - 24 Deserve
 - 25 Immerse
 - 26 Proper
 - 28 Steals
 - 32 Fugitive
 - 35 Knowledge
 - 37 Meadow
 - 38 Set things right
 - 39 Diverging from center
 - 41 Distant
 - 42 Delve
 - 44 Rest period: compound
 - 45 Dissolve
 - 47 Frightened
 - 49 Rig for well-digging
 - 51 Branches
 - 55 Organize into units
 - 58 Potent leader
 - 59 Speak
 - 60 Transfer
- DOWN**
- 1 Make tracks
 - 2 Shade of green
 - 3 Postoffice device
 - 4 Of the U. S. A.
 - 5 Stare
 - 6 openmouthed
 - 7 Pub order
 - 7 Permanent
 - 8 Informal supper
 - 9 Special vocabulary
 - 10 More difficult
 - 11 Surmounting
 - 12 Puccini heroine
 - 13 Impediment
 - 21 Packed away
 - 23 Meantime
 - 25 Crowbar
 - 27 Shine brightly
 - 29 Potpourri
 - 30 Steady
 - 31 Pepper's partner
 - 32 Floating platform
 - 33 Western state
 - 34 Girl's name
 - 36 To wit
 - 40 Vow service to
 - 43 Ricocheted
 - 44 Essay
 - 46 Journalist
 - 48 Blood vessel
 - 50 Portents
 - 52 Wealth
 - 53 A. — Law; British statesman
 - 54 Pitfall
 - 55 Turn
 - 56 Cleveland's lake
 - 57 Imparted to
 - 58 Social events
 - 61 Never say "—"

Puzzle of Friday, September 6, Solved

Carson Bridles At Shaving Time Off Monday Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson says he will not appear on the "Tonight" show on Monday because the National Broadcasting Co. is using some of his regular 90-minute TV time to televise a professional football game.

Carson said in a statement Friday: "My contract with NBC says that my show will begin at 11:30 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Any changes are subject to mutual agreement and they are supposed to notify me of any proposed changes."

Pappa Kennedy Marks Birthday

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The head of the Kennedy clan, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, celebrated his 80th birthday Friday with two parties — a cake and ice cream affair for the grandchildren, and a dinner party for adults.

Demo Chairman Slates Meeting

All the elected Democratic precinct chairmen are asked to meet with Cecil Riordan, Howard County Democratic chairman, at 7 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom.

Approval Of County Budget Due Monday

A county budget for 1969 which proposes a flat 10 per cent salary increase for all elective and appointive workers in the county courthouse, with the exception of the county commissioners, will be up for public hearing and final approval Monday morning.

The general public is invited to be on hand to hear the final reading of the budget by the commissioners court. Unless unexpected developments rise, the budget should be approved as it now stands.

Also included in the new budget are funds to activate a county official - employee retirement program; money to renovate the present post office building into a county library; if that building is ceded to the county as expected, and funds to combine the two fair buildings at the fair grounds into a single enlarged unit.

The budget also provides funds for the building of at least one additional county fire station and the purchase of additional equipment for the county fire department.

Likewise included in the budget is \$5,000 for the county's part in activating a county child welfare department, if the state is willing to join in the enterprise.

Money must also be found for the county's \$6,000 share in the plan to reevaluate rural property and personal property for tax purposes. This program was given the green light at a meeting held last week. The salary increase for all county workers, elective and appointive, will be the first general pay raise for the county in a decade. The hike will be 10 per cent of each official's and worker's salary.

Bug Spray Gls' Christmas Wish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Insect repellent, puzzles, gum and foam insides. Those are some of the things GIs in Vietnam want for Christmas, according to a survey by the USO.

The survey is conducted each year by help parents, friends, relatives, and the public shop for young men and women in the armed forces.

New items on this year's list: Plastic containers for soft drinks, instant breakfast drinks and wallet-size calendars.

Damage Claim

A damage suit asking \$11,227 was filed in 118th District Court on Friday. Alvo Davidson and her husband, Carroll Davidson, are named as defendants in the petition filed by Rita Speck and Lloyd Harrison. The action stems from a traffic mishap on March 17 at East Second and Benton.



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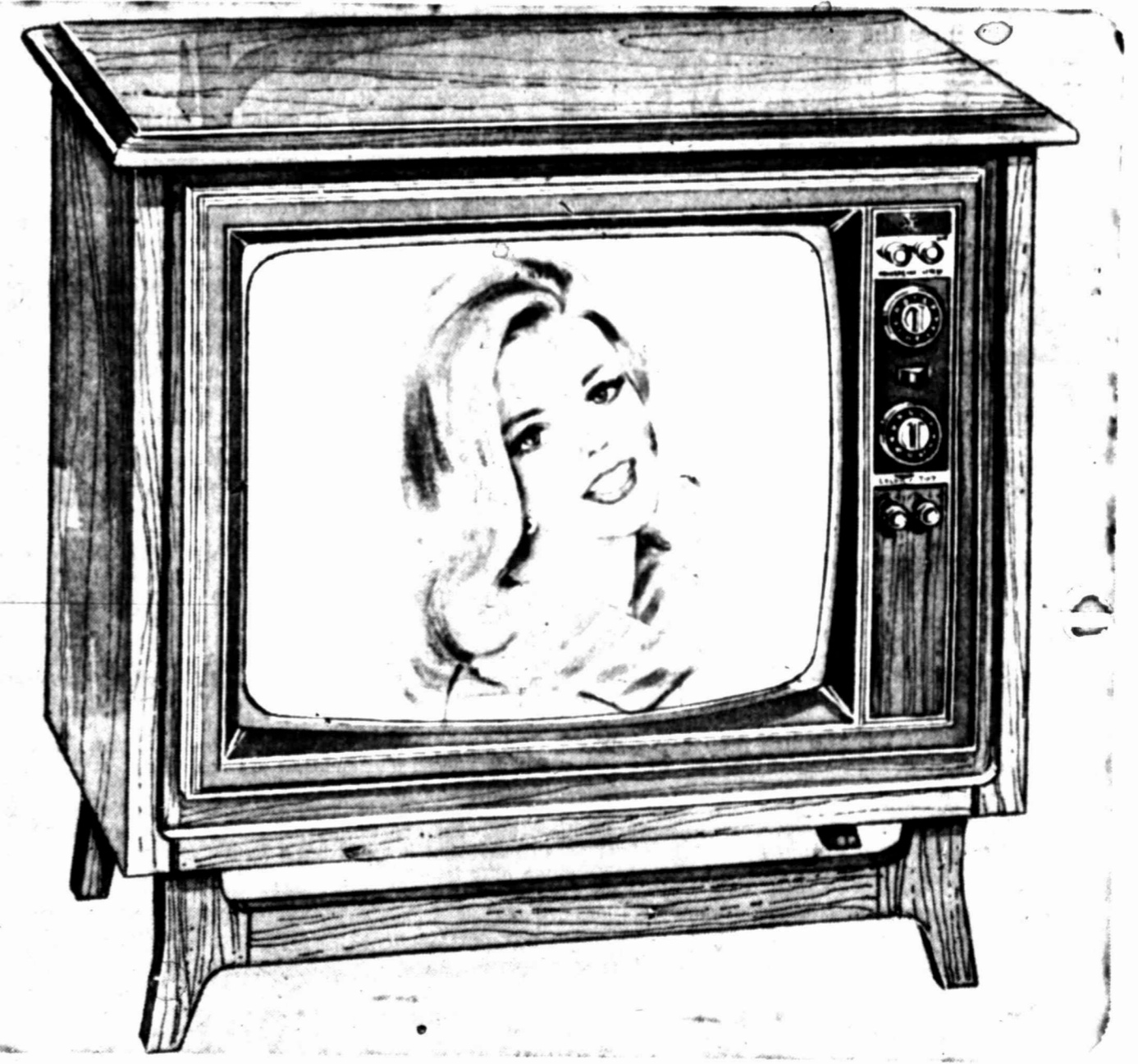
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CHANCES OF BUMPER CROP DIMINISHED

Dreaded Boll Weevil Moving In Here

By SAM BLACKBURN
For the first time in the 70 years that Howard County farmers have engaged in production of cotton, they are facing the most dreaded of all cotton enemies — the boll weevil.

This season, this pest, which has been creeping steadily westward and northward across the state, has invaded the fields of Howard County in sufficient numbers to be a major problem.

Howard County's cotton crop, which offered so bright a prospect two or three months ago, is now menaced alike by failure of needed rains to fall at the right time and by the boll weevil.

Paul Gross, county agent, said that the weevil has become enough of a problem to importantly damage many fields. The weevil has become so numerous in some areas, Gross said, that poisoning is being resorted to in an effort to reduce the loss being caused.

Meantime, hardly a field in any part of the county, apparently, is entirely free of the weevils and in some fields they are so numerous that farmers have just about despaired of salvaging much of the crop.

On irrigated farms, some farmers have stopped watering since the weevil likes dampness and thrives under such conditions. The farmers are hoping that the lack of moisture will be sufficient to offset the damage of the weevil to some extent.

Heavy infestation is reported in some fields in the Elbow community. This is to be expected since the farms south of the Howard County line in Glasscock County are having a tough time with the invaders.

However, the fields in the Coahoma area are also hard hit, according to Gross, as are fields in Gay Hill, Vincent, Ackertly and Lomax communities. The onslaught of the enemy varies in intensity. Some fields have only a few punctured bolls to show the invader has been there; others have hundreds and hundreds of ruined plants.

Experts in the area said that the lack of good rains in July and August will cost the cotton growers of this county hundreds of thousands of dollars and have diminished the prospects of a better than normal cotton crop to one well under that mark.

There was a time when happy estimates of a bale and better to the acre across the county was accepted as not overly optimistic. These estimates are now dropping to half a bale. Where some observers forecast 40,000 to 50,000 bales from the county's approximately 52,000 cotton acres two months ago, the guesses are now around 26,000.

Now with the weevils moving in, the observers are more than usually reluctant to make a guess.

One pointed out that the true damage the pest is causing can not be evaluated until the crop is harvested. Bolls which outwardly may show little damage, when broken open reveal only blackened and ruined lint inside, populated by numerous weevil larvae. Many of these are far enough advanced to emerge as grown weevils soon.



WHAT A BOLL WEEVIL CAN DO TO A HEALTHY COTTON BOLL
Weevil, magnified three times, shown left of boll

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968

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Poisoning is a difficult and expensive procedure in curbing weevils, Gross said. Once poisoning is started, to be effective, it has to be continued on a week-to-week basis.

Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent, said his cotton growers are gravely disturbed by the invasion of the weevils.

One major worry in Glasscock County is the appearance of weevils in damaging numbers in some of the fields of long staple irrigated cotton in the rich St. Lawrence community. The farmers in that community produce 90 to 95 per cent of the total cotton production in the county, Werst said.

Some fields, which a month ago offered promise of 2½ to three bales to the acre, have been hit by the weevils in such numbers as to menace the crop.

Nor is this all, the county agents warn.

If this winter proves to be a mild one, the weevils which are here will survive in great numbers to attack the fields next year. A hard cold winter, perhaps, would diminish the threat for 1969, but right now, conditions are nearly ideal for the perpetuation of the pest and the augmentation of his threat to the cotton future of these two counties.

Cotton, meantime, is ripening rapidly, but no attempts are being made to harvest it. This

Seminar Books Noted Speakers
ODESSA — The changing picture in employ relations will be covered in detail by management, government and labor when the Odessa Chamber of Commerce sponsored, 10th annual Employee Relations Seminar is held Sept. 26.

Heading a panel of noted speakers will be Dr. Michael H. Mescon, department of management, Georgia State College, Atlanta, Ga. Representing labor will be Hank Brown, state president of the AFL-CIO. Two spokesmen will represent government at the meeting including Gene R. Renslow, of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Austin, and a spokesman for the wage and hour section of the department of labor in Dallas, Harry Campbell Jr.

The Employee Relations Seminar, which is co-sponsored by the Odessa Chapter of Texas Manufacturers Association and the Industrial Foundation of the Permian Basin, is aimed at bringing businessmen and industrialists the latest information on changes effecting personnel.

Says Information Often Inadequate
WASHINGTON (AP) — John P. Roche says that during his two years as a White House consultant he was "terrified by the kinds of decisions human beings are constantly forced to make inevitably and inexorably on the basis of inadequate information."

Roche, who has served largely as a White House contact with the academic community, is returning next week to be professor of politics in government at Brandeis University.

New Mexico Maps Space Medicine
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — At new health stations planned for remote areas of southwestern New Mexico, electronic sensors like those used in the space programs will tell a doctor miles away about a patient's heart-beat, respiration, blood pressure and other life signs.

The doctor—only 30 now serve the area—then will advise station personnel by two-way radio how to treat the patient. The stations will be manned by paramedical personnel, trained in medicine but not as highly as doctors.

The New Mexico Planning Office announced that approval to launch the program had been received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and that it would begin in the near future.

actually get going. An early frost would speed the start but that much time left in to ravish the fields and to hatch these parts. The earliest frost on record was Oct. 16 and that occurred 52 years ago. Frost can occur at nearly any date from the middle of October to as late as Dec. 5. That's the date it occurred in 1933.

The average first hard freeze, as established by records over the past 65 years, is Nov. 7. Which, it is pointed out,

means that the weevils have that much time left in to ravish the fields and to hatch these parts. The earliest frost on record was Oct. 16 and that occurred 52 years ago. Frost can occur at nearly any date from the middle of October to as late as Dec. 5. That's the date it occurred in 1933.

STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES GRANTHAM'S
305 MAIN

Lock up your car instead of a kid.

People are usually surprised to find out how many criminals started as teen-aged car thieves. But that doesn't seem to stop them from leaving their cars unlocked and the keys in them.

Last year 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked, nearly half also had ignition keys in them! Even a kid can steal a car with a key in it. Maybe that's why more than half the car thieves in this country are under 18.

To steal your car and start a life of crime, young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.



Lock your car. Take your keys.

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Sta Ori
Orientation at Big Spring begin at 9:00 in auditorium at the s
Mrs. Mar corps admi said all ne tial volunte persons ar the day-long kick off w at 8:30.
The orie various pl operations i tients, and in the hosp be on nev working w from the p volunteers i
Dr. Pre hospital s open the demonstrati outlining its tool in trea
Savin Leade
Frank H. postmaster, mended by national di Savings Bo leadership Treasury's gram.
In a letter Johnson wr "We are counting on cooperation operation o Program ir A large me of this pro fine service sonnel prov
Johnson i recent incr rates of : Freedom : Freedom available fr purchase w of the denominat
Many Big school savi nationwide gram. Savi denominat \$5 are on the post o Day in sc their albur wided free them for at their bar
"We are offer this : of America know of no both thrift bility than young folk Stamps and they really
Volun Meet
A specic Volunteer i a r d. Co Center has p. m. Mond Thompson, The mee the confere James Hi therapist, speaker.
finalled for plugged ba Martin got ducer in t seven mile ton. The w liams.
August y rain, more ous summe The diffic that this w tion. With last week, definitely i ing will favorable times, but the cotton breaks of b
Howard ers, trustee Junior Coll ties from county agr week to revaluation This doesn inside Big has underg continuing
Buildi sharply in and a sizat for renoftu struction fr including shopping c or starting boards, s months aw
Football

State Hospital Volunteer Orientation Set Tuesday

Orientation of new volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the auditorium of the Allied Building at the state hospital.

Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer corps admittor at the hospital said all new volunteers, potential volunteers and interested persons are invited to attend the day-long session which will kick off with a coffee meeting at 8:30.

The orientation will cover various phases of hospital operations and treatment of patients, and the volunteers' role in the hospital. The accent will be on new developments in working with mental illness from the point of view of the volunteers and staff.

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, will open the program with a demonstration of hypnosis, outlining its history as an early tool in treating mental illness.

He will give a demonstration and then perform group hypnosis.

Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director, will outline therapeutic techniques used at the hospital on how to create as realistic an atmosphere as possible for a healing environment.

The movement of the hospital staff into the area communities and mental health clinics will be discussed by Walter Widger,

chief of social services, and Bob Von Rosenberg, director of the hospital improvement project grant, will talk about the work village, a pilot project scheduled for Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Tamplin, in-service training director, will present a film on epilepsy, and a discussion will follow.

Others on the program include Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, director of nursing; Mrs. Cochran, volunteer corps admittor; Mrs. Betty Duncan, head of the volunteer grant, and Larry Cheatham, vocational rehabilitation director.

There also will be a panel of psychologists and volunteers under Dr. Harry Davis, hospital psychologist, which will illustrate some new programs for volunteers at the hospital, the innovations being tested such as role play therapy and group therapy.

Frank Salazar, Mrs. Clara Jackson and Miss Carolyn Cook, rehabilitative therapists, will give demonstrations on recreation and craft work.

The orientation will go from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch, or they may buy their lunch at the hospital canteen.

Mrs. Cochran said that the volunteer service at the hospital is trying to create a realistic atmosphere for the patients, and volunteers are now doing more work with the patients than in the past.

Novelist Sued For \$2 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Novelist Leon Uris has been sued for \$2 million by a French writer who says he wrote the original manuscript of Uris' best-seller "Topaz."

Philippe de Vosjoli, who filed the suit in Superior Court, said he assigned the manuscript — "Le Roseau Topaze" — to Uris in May, 1965, with the agreement they would split the profits.

The complaint contended Uris and his agent, Herbert Schlosberg, received profits from the novel without sharing them with de Vosjoli, now of Miami, Fla.

The breach of contract suit also named MCA, Inc., and Universal City Studios, Inc., which have movie rights. Uris, of Aspen, Colo., is author of "Battleground," "Exodus" and "Mila 18."

Savings Plan Leader Lauded

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster, has been commended by Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division, for his leadership and service to the Treasury's School Savings Program.

In a letter to the postmaster Johnson wrote:

"We are — once again — counting on your leadership and cooperation for the successful operation of the School Savings Program in local communities. A large measure of the success of this program is due to the fine service you and your personnel provide."

Johnson also pointed out the recent increases in the interest rates of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares, noting that Freedom Shares are now available for over the counter purchase with Series E Bonds of the same or larger denomination.

Many Big Spring schools offer school savings — part of the nationwide Savings Bonds Program. Savings stamps in five denominations, from 10 cents to \$5 are on sale at all times in the post office and on Stamp Day in schools. As pupils fill their albums — which are provided free — they exchange them for U.S. Savings Bonds at their bank.

"We are happy and proud to offer this service to the youth of America," said Hardesty. "I know of no better way to teach both thrift and civic responsibility than by encouraging our young folks to buy Savings Stamps and Bonds. In this way, they really share in America."

Volunteers To Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center has been called for 2:30 p.m. Monday, according to Jim Thompson, director.

The meeting will be held in the conference room, and Mrs. James Hubbell, occupational therapist, will be the guest speaker.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

finalled for eight barrels above plugged back depth of 6,833. Martin got a new 235-barrel producer in the Spraberry Trend seven miles northeast of Stanton. The well is Cos No. 1 Williams.

August yielded 2.33 inches of rain, more than the two previous summer months combined. The difficulty, however, was that this wasn't a general condition. With a 58-degree reading last week, the autumn season definitely is at hand and growing will slow. Meanwhile, a favorable grain harvest continues, but new troubles beset the cotton crop — new outbreaks of boll weevils.

Howard County commissioners, trustees of Howard County Junior College, and representatives from school districts in the county agreed tentatively last week to proceed with a revaluation of rural property. This doesn't apply to property inside Big Spring because this has undergone revaluation on a continuing basis.

Building permits shrunk sharply in August to \$93,176, and a sizable chunk of that was for re-roofing. Considerable construction from previous permits, including the new Coronado shopping center, is under way or starting. More is on the boards, some of it several months away.

Football is in the air, and it

will be everywhere this week-end when practically every team in the area plays. Big Spring goes to Lubbock on Saturday with Monterey, and Coach Spike Dykes views this with mixed emotions. His lads have been sputtering between brilliance and relaxation, and it has the Dykes blood pressure high.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative had its 29th annual meeting Saturday evening at Stanton. It's grown to a business with \$7,873,000 assets and 6,600 members. This is a far cry from 1939 when a lineman climbed a pole north of town to cut current in for a handful of farm families.

The Head Start program for pre-school youngsters from families of low incomes — and particularly those with a language obstacle — has been funded for another 10 months. Word of the \$160,541 grant came last week. The program is operated at the Kate Morrison School.

The Ambassadors' Club last week named Roger Brown as its president and prepared for another year's work. This group of volunteers, who function through the Chamber of Commerce, serve as the city's official greeters and performs an admirable service.



JOHN MINNICK

He's PRIDE Patrolman

John Minnick, 47, has been selected as the Big Spring Police Department's PRIDE Patrolman for June, July and August, according to Jay Banks, police chief.

Minnick has been with the police department since 1965 and is a senior patrolman. He has been with the fire department.

He and his wife, Lorene, and two children live at 1301 E. 19th. He was selected PRIDE Patrolman — Professional Results in Daily Efforts — by a board comprised of the city judge and heads of the department's divisions.

Speech Therapy Begins Oct. 7

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has announced opening of a special program in speech therapy to begin Oct. 7.

The program will involve one hour periods of intensive group therapy for pre-school and school age children. The sessions will run Monday through Friday over a period of several weeks.

Tentative dates for sessions are Oct. 7-Nov. 15, Nov. 24-Dec. 20, Jan. 6-Feb. 7, and Feb. 17-March 21.

Persons interested in the program, or wishing to volunteer for work in the sessions are urged to contact the Rehabilitation Center for further information.

September 8th
5:30 P.M.
Channel 2



THE GOURMET

featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food. Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting. Don't miss it.

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Randy's Remedies

Stop complaining Gary, the men at First National have to wear their Sunday suits to work every day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Cosden Sales Changes Made

Kenneth D. Naumann, general marketing manager for chemical products, has announced managerial changes in two Cosden Oil & Chemical Company petrochemical sales offices, effective Sept. 1.

Larry Shaver has been named Midwestern regional manager and has assumed charge of the Chicago office, and will direct sales activities in the midwestern region. Shaver succeeds Naumann, who moved to New York City to head all marketing functions for the company.

William H. West, who has been petrochemical sales representative for the West Coast area, has been appointed manager of the newly established western region.

Shaver, whose home town is Elkhart, Ind., has been associated with Cosden since October, 1967.

Since July, 1967, West has been with Cosden, covering the West Coast area, until recently a part of the midwest region. His office is located in Los Angeles.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968 5-A

HCJC Faculty Gears For Big Registration

The faculty of Howard County Junior College assembles Monday for instructions on the beginning of school and to gear up for registration starting Wednesday.

Every indication points to a new record enrollment, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, indicated.

Red Cross Seeks New Volunteers

Interviews for Red Cross volunteers at Webb AFB will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross office in the base hospital.

Classes will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the base hospital. The classes are open for all wives of non-commissioned officers, airmen and officers.

Kathy Bruce, Red Cross chairman at the base, may be contacted at 263-4991 for further information on the classes.

Bond Reduced In Assault Case

Otis Wayne Parsley, charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with a Sept. 2 attack on Skipper Sabato, has been released from Howard County jail on \$2,500 bond. Bond was originally fixed at \$5,000 but Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter reduced it Friday.

Robert Lynn Booth, arrested in connection with the same case, is still in jail. The jail blotter does not show any reduction made in his bond.

Sabato was stabbed in the stomach as climax to an altercation at a local drive-in. He is reported making satisfactory recovery.

We, the Workers of the Wallace For President Org., 600 E. 3rd wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who attended the Rally at City Park on Aug. 24, 1968.

It does our hearts good to know that we have so many faithful followers who truly want "A Better Way of Life."

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

THESE ITEMS ON SALE SUNDAY ONLY

OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST — NO SALES TO DEALERS

FAULTLESS FUTURA GOLF BALLS

Cut Proof
"It's Like Hitting A New Ball Every Time You Swing"

3 FOR \$1.00

GOLF TUBES

PROTECT YOUR CLUBS. UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC

8¢ EA.

MODEL K-60 410 SHOTGUN

39.95 VALUE

\$22.97

SINGLE SHOT 410-GA. FOLDING BARREL

GOLF CADDY

HOLDS TEES, BALLS AND SCORECARD. ATTACHES TO YOUR GOLF CART

\$1.27

22 SHELLS

FEDERAL 22 SHORT HOLLOW POINT

54¢

BOX

ALCAN 22.0 PRIMERS

SHOT SHELL PRIMERS FOR RELOADING YOUR SHELLS

99¢

BOX

BOAT CUSHION

U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED. GREEN ONLY

\$1.99

CX-126—12 EXP. CARTRIDGE COLOR FILM

For Instamatic Cameras

91¢

PUREX BLEACH

5-QT. SIZE

51¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID Detergent

32-OZ.

23¢

SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER

1/2-GAL.

39¢

CHEERS FOR NIXON

Shoo-In Talk Fears Voiced

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two Republican senators warned against over-confidence Saturday as a result of the large and enthusiastic crowds attracted by Richard M. Nixon in the first three days of his campaigning for president.

"I want to warn everybody from the county chairmen on up, 'Don't sit on your duffs now, boys, and do what we did in 1948,'" said Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky.

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also referred to the 1948 presidential election. He said Nixon should not "play it safe" in spite of the receptions he has had to date.

A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 greeted Nixon at an airport rally in Oklahoma City. It did not appear to be that great.

Morton and Brooke made their statements in a news conference in Houston before flying with Nixon to Oklahoma City.

En route, Nixon's plane circled for 30 minutes over the sites of the Arkansas River Navigation Project, Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett and Henry Bellmon, candidate for the United States Senate from Oklahoma, briefed him on the principal features of the project.

DIFFERENCES Meanwhile, Nixon and Brooke acknowledged that they have differences on certain issues. But Brooke emphatically denied rumors that he is leaving Nixon's campaign.

"I want to hang in with him all the way," Brooke told a newsman on the way to Oklahoma City. He said he and Nixon had discussed their differences before he joined Nixon's campaign team, and added that he is not "disaffected."

Nixon talked with newsmen and said, "The differences are not significant."

Brooke is returning to the Senate next Monday. But Nixon said, "He will be returning to the campaign in about a week."

"I will do whatever Richard Nixon asks me to do," Brooke said. "I fully support him and will campaign vigorously for him."

Asked if he would go into the South Brooke replied, "I will go into the south, the North, the East and the West."

In the 1948 election the Republican candidate for president, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, was considered a shoo-in to defeat President Harry Truman long before the election.

Republican overconfidence was described as a major factor in Dewey's defeat.

HANG IN THERE Both Brooke and Morton said they were surprised by the throngs that turned out to see Nixon in Chicago, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Calif., and Houston. Nixon himself said in Houston, "These are October crowds, not September," and he said they portend a "great Republican groundswell."

Brooke told newsmen that he had disagreed with Nixon's position on certain Supreme Court decisions.

He said he was on the opposite side from Nixon on the question of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. (The statute gives the states the right to enact their own so-called "right-to-work" laws.)

Brooke said he does not have a specific date for rejoining Nixon's campaign team, but, "I want to hang in there with him as long as possible."

Brooke sat on the platform at the Oklahoma City rally and Nixon referred to him warmly in his opening remarks.



'POOPED' BALLOON PLOPS HERE Weather Bag Silk Checked

Big Bag Scares Local Residents

A huge weather balloon, which had journeyed from Palestine to Big Spring in the span of 10 hours, became exhausted at 4:45 p.m. Saturday and settled down for a rest on powerlines and trees in front of 304-306 East 5th Street.

The big balloon, which involved thousands of square yards of material, came toppling out of the afternoon sky and struck the lines and trees with what one witness said was a "sharp plop-plop sound."

There it was! The celestial visitor did no damage but it frightened the residents who were hardly expecting areas of silken cloth to drape over their houses.

Mrs. Othella Barr, who lives directly across the street from the place where the balloon landed, said she was standing in her door looking south when "There it was," she said, "a 600-foot altitude in the course of great big oval shaped bag dropping right down toward me."

The balloon was coming from the south. She said it settled on the trees and wires in front of the house across the street.

Mrs. Jewell Tippie, who lives nearby, heard the sound of people and ran outside. "I didn't hear the balloon fall," she said.

Mrs. Mary Nummy, who lives around the corner at 503 Johnson, heard the balloon hit but thought it was a car wreck.

PET FROM PALESTINE Within minutes after the big bag had reached earth a truck with a crew of men who had been tailing their pet from Palestine to Big Spring drove up to the scene and began dismantling and untagging the balloon.

It was said the balloon was owned by the University of Hampshire and was one of a series being released regularly from the Palestine base. The balloons are used in the study of meteorological matters. This particular bag had reached 120,000 feet altitude in the course of its leisurely flight from Palestine.

The police were called and the balloon was of military origin. Webb AFB officials checked out the matter and located the prop owners of the derelict.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

EXPENSIVE GEAR HAULED AWAY

Hubert Cites Real Income

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday that real family income has gone up more than three times as much under Democratic administrations in the past eight years as in the previous eight years of Republican rule.

He contrasted "enormous growth" in the economy under Democrats with "unemployment and stagnation" from the Republicans.

In a statement issued after a meeting with Dr. Walter Heller, one of his top economic advisers, Humphrey said that "the gain in real family income has been 32 per cent under the Kennedy-Johnson and Johnson-Humphrey administrations, compared with 9 per cent in the earlier period."

Humphrey used the term "real" income and production to refer to figures that had been adjusted to reflect the inflation.

Area School Enrollment Goes Past 9,000 Mark

School enrollment in Big Spring and vicinity crossed the 9,000 mark during the past week.

Big Spring schools closed out the first week with 7,421 pupils, of which 3,958 were in elementary schools, 3,334 in secondary schools and 129 in special education. The total was less than two per cent under a comparable date a year ago.

Coahoma had 994 on the roll, and schools there were due to pass the 1,000 mark this week. There was no late breakdown on distribution of the enrollment.

Forsan schools reported 427, with 165 in grades 1-4 at Elbow, another 142 in grades 5-8 at Forsan, and 120 in high school at Forsan.

Sands school at Ackerly reported 354, which included 181 in the elementary grades, 71 in junior high and 102 in high school.

Total of schools which lie all or partly in Howard County stood at 9,196 at the end of the week.

The Big Spring breakdown showed: Elementary — Airport 398, Bauer 440, Boydston 257, Cedar Crest 222, College Heights 427, Gay Hill 94, Kentwood 283, Lakeview 183, Marcy 686, Moss 188, Park Hill 327, Washington Place 453, total 3,958; Goliad Junior High 684, Runnels Junior High 590, Senior High 2,060, total secondary 3,334, special education 129; grand total 7,421.

Not The Kids... ROME (AP)—The government announced teachers are on a five-day week but not the kids. Students still have only Sunday away from classes despite years-long student-parent campaigning to have students get Saturdays off. Teacher pressure was strong for the five-day week, and it finally prevailed.

DURING WEDDING

Hypnotist Helps Beauty Hold Back Her Tears

DETROIT (AP)—So fearful she'd break up in sobs at her wedding she sought the soothing words of a hypnotist, a policeman's daughter wed a millionaire's son Saturday—and didn't shed a tear.

The new Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenheit was all smiles and chatter after the long Roman Catholic ceremony, and about her matron of honor and the best man.

"My sister (Mrs. Walter Socha) cried the whole way through, and Jerry (Tommy's twin) was a lot more nervous than Tom," the bride exclaimed excitedly as rice rained down outside the chapel of Our Lady Queen of Heaven church.

MUST NOT The former Diane Mary Podykova sought the help of a hypnotist on her wedding eve. "Because I cry a lot. About anything, happy or sad. I just couldn't see my mascara streaking and my eyelashes floating away—not at my wedding and everybody watching."

She said hypnotist Ron Hutchings told her in a soothing voice: "Now dear, you must not cry at your wedding. It is a happy event. You should not cry. You should smile and be composed." and stuff like that.

Dieme, to protect her gown of dry-eyed chatter mostly was latched chapel length train and long veil, rode to church standing in a van-type truck.

Frank Fontaine, the Crazy Guggenheim of the Jackie Gleason television show, sang for the wedding and among the 70 invited guests were Guy Lombardo and Tony Bennett.

NO HONEYMOON The newlyweds aren't going on an immediate honeymoon. They're delaying that until after Christmas.

Plants African Woman's Heart In White Man

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, who performed the world's first human heart transplant last December, Saturday night implanted an African woman's heart into a 52-year-old white man.

Dr. Jacobus G. Burger, medical superintendent of Groote Schuur Hospital, where the operation was performed, said the transplanted heart began beating spontaneously and maintained normal rhythm and adequate blood pressure.

The recipient was identified as Pieter Johannes Smith, a former policeman who contracted rheumatic fever when he was 16 and previously underwent open-heart surgery in an unsuccessful attempt to repair heart damage from the disease.

The donor, whose name was not released, was reported to be a 32-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage. An unconfirmed report said the woman was seven months pregnant.

Another report, also unconfirmed, said the donor's corneas and kidneys were to be used for transplants.

The operation was the world's 42nd heart transplant. Twenty-two recipients, including Smith, survive.

Hospital Patients Feast On Melons

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and at the Veterans Administration Hospital feasted on luscious watermelons Saturday — thanks to Andy Brown of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nichols of Brown Community in Martin County, and to a group of big hearted Ackerly community citizens.

Brown is the ringleader and each year for a number of years he has arranged for truck loads of melons to be delivered to the two institutions. Five pickup trucks toting about all of the melons that each could haul were involved in Saturday's caravan.

Three loads were left at the main kitchen at the State Hospital and the others delivered to the VA Hospital.

The melon loaders and drivers were Brown, Barney Nichols, Robert Nichols, Alfred Herren, Don Brasher, Chuck Nichols, Bob Nichols and Bud Grantham.

The Barney Nichols have had a good crop of melons this year but the season is nearly ended, Nichols said.

Brown usually finds his neighbors more than willing to lend a hand and donate trucks and melons, he said.

Choir Boosters Schedule Meeting

Big Spring Choir Boosters will meet Monday, Sept. 16, in the choir room of the high school at 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes electing a president, awarding a scholarship, changing the meeting night, and consideration of a budget for the new year.

Parents of choir members in the two junior high schools and the high school are urged to attend.

3 Cap Rock Directors Re-Elected

STANTON (SC) — Three directors were re-elected here Saturday at the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Re-elected were Edgar Phillips, Big Spring, District 3; Raymond Pribyla, Tarzan, District 6; and Bob Cox, Stanton, District 6.

Newt Hielscher, Shreveport, La., was guest speaker at a free barbecue.

Highlights of the financial statement by O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock manager, showed total assets of \$7,873,053, of which \$6,240,823 is in the net current value of the system. Originally, from REA, but it has paid back \$3,864,926 (including \$1,151,401) ahead of time. The outstanding indebtedness is \$5,158,064. Cap Rock's equity (which allows for depreciation) is \$2,468,847.

Income during 1967 was \$1,946,619 for electric service. Operating expenses, including interest, stood at \$1,578,868. With \$157,038 taken out for principal payments, the net margin was \$246,021. The Cap Rock dollar showed 40 cents going for power, six cents for interest and taxes, 17 cents for operations, 17 cents for depreciation, and 20 cents for capital credits (comparable to dividends).

Martha, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Couch, Gail Route, Big Spring, a 1968 graduate of Borden County High School. She participated in many school activities, including a four-year membership in the National Beta Club Chapter, in which she was a chapter president during the 1967-68 school year. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years and president of this organization for two years. She was vice president of her sophomore class; student council representative her junior year; and salutatorian of her graduating class of 1968.

Martha has been a 4-H member for the past nine years and has held all the major offices in her local club as well as secretary-treasurer of the Howard County 4-H Club. She won the Gold Star award in 1963. Her 4-H Club work included demonstrations in food and nutrition, clothing, leadership, money management, public speaking, gardening, home management, and, at present, a project in bedroom improvement. She was voted "Most Studious" in high school her senior year and was a 1967 winner of the Government-in-Action Youth Tour sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Her hobby is sewing.

At HCJC she plans to work toward a degree in home economics. After two years at HCJC, she plans to attend Texas Tech and upon graduation, she plans to teach or work in the field of home economics.

Luis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Garfias Sr., is a 1968 graduate of Sands High School. His school activities included participation in football, basketball, and track, and he helped with the senior play in the 1967-68 school year. He was a member of the local FFA Chapter for three years and received a perfect attendance award for one year while in high school.

Luis plays the guitar and is a self-taught student of karate. He and his family attend the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Luis plans to begin his studies this fall at Howard County Junior College, where he will be majoring in the field of Data Processing. He hopes to minor in a foreign language. He wants to attend either Galveston Community College or Texas Tech after completing his work at HCJC.

Three minor accidents were investigated Saturday by Big Spring police.

Cars driven by Olan Chapman, 1307 Lincoln, and Marshall J. Williams, 1309 Scurry, were in collision at Fourteenth and Scurry at 1:46 a.m. Saturday.

Sammie Drummond Mills, 703 E. 15th, and Joe Dean West, 2703 Clanton, were in cars which collided at 602 Gregg about noon.

A minor collision occurred at Sixth and Birdwell at 2:16 p.m. Saturday involving cars driven by Jessie Moore Broughton, 201 E. 13th, and Charles Williams Neeff, Big Spring.

A change included in the 1967 amendments, however, reduces the amount of work credit needed to qualify for disability benefits. Today the worker and his family are collecting nearly \$2,800 a year, based on his average pay of \$3,500 before he became disabled.

This and other examples are included in a new Social Security booklet announced this week by Erven Eisner, Social Security district manager in Big Spring. The booklet, "Social Security for Young Families," tells in detail how Social Security operates for the young worker.

"A surprising number of people still think of Social Security as primarily a retirement plan," Eisner said in announcing the booklet. "Actually, over the years, Social Security has evolved into a comprehensive program of income maintenance and financial security for all ages." The free booklet may be obtained at the district Social Security office at 1009 Gregg.

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Malev airlines announced service between Budapest and Prague will be resumed Monday. Bus and train services, also disrupted by the Soviet-led Aug. 21 invasion of Czechoslovakia, already have been reinstated.



MARTHA COUCH



LUIS GARFIAS

Miss Couch, Luis Garfias Get Co-Op Scholarships

Scholarships to Howard County Junior College, which are awarded annually by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, will go this year to Martha Elaine Couch, Luther, and Luis T. Garfias, Knott. The announcement was made at the 29th annual meeting Saturday in Stanton.

Martha, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Couch, Gail Route, Big Spring, a 1968 graduate of Borden County High School. She participated in many school activities, including a four-year membership in the National Beta Club Chapter, in which she was a chapter president during the 1967-68 school year. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years and president of this organization for two years. She was vice president of her sophomore class; student council representative her junior year; and salutatorian of her graduating class of 1968.

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Minor Wrecks In Big Spring

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A minor collision occurred at Sixth and Birdwell at 2:16 p.m. Saturday involving cars driven by Jessie Moore Broughton, 201 E. 13th, and Charles Williams Neeff, Big Spring.

Change Explained In SS Benefits

A youth injured in an automobile accident in 1966 and facing a long period of recuperation was not surprised to find that he had not worked under Social Security long enough to qualify for disability benefits.

A change included in the 1967 amendments, however, reduces the amount of work credit needed to qualify for disability benefits. Today the worker and his family are collecting nearly \$2,800 a year, based on his average pay of \$3,500 before he became disabled.

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Ex-Publisher Of Light Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Col. B. J. Horner, 73, retired publisher of the San Antonio Light, died Saturday after a brief illness. He retired as publisher in 1967, ending a 52-year career with the newspaper.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and burial with full military honors will be at Mission Burial Park here.



Weather Forecast Shows and scattered thundershowers are forecast Saturday through the southern plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes regions. Generally fair but cooler weather is expected on the north and central plains. Fair and warmer weather is forecast for the southern and eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Spring, go over Couple Up Speed Training

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Annual Pig Show Set Oct. 2 - 3

Annual Howard County Pig Show will be staged at the Howard County Fair Barns Oct. 2-3. Boys and girls who are members of the 4-H Clubs or the

Future Farmers of America are eligible to compete.

James Shelton, assistant county agent, said that the prospects are bright for the best pig show in the history of the event. Interest in pigs is growing in this county, and there are more farms with swine this year than in many years.

There will be six classes of pigs in the show. Entry fee will be \$2 per barrow and \$1 for each head of breeding stock.

Howard County Junior Livestock Association is the sponsor of the show. It will also operate the concession stand at the fair grounds.

Judge for the show will be Bobby Lee, vocational agricultural instructor from Wilson.

Pigs will be weighed in starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 2. All entries must be weighed in by noon.

The pig show proper will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 2).

The show will start with the Durocs and be followed by the Hampshires and on through the other breeds.

Classes are to be: Class 1, lightweight Durocs (180-210); Class 2, heavyweight Durocs (211-240); Class 3, lightweight Hampshire (180-210); Class 4, heavyweight Hampshires (211-240); Class 5, lightweight, all other breeds (180-210); Class 6, heavyweight all other breeds (221-240).

An auction sale will be the closing event Oct. 3. No boy or girl will be permitted to sell more than one pig, and only 36 pigs will be sold — determined by a percentage of the animals in each class.

There will be a class for breeding gilts and one for breeding boars under one year of age. All entries in the breeding classes must have registration papers.

Lewis Article Explains How

Bob Lewis, news director of radio station KBST, is author of an article in the current issue of Quill, the magazine of journalists and national publication of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism professional fraternity.

He details how a small market may approach a radio documentary by investing two hours a day. He cited the record of production under this formula and used an interview with the Rev. Byron Orand on his experiences with hippies as an example.

Lewis was struck by the story Rev. Orand detailed in a Sunday morning sermon on his experiences with hippies, who tried to break up a meeting, during an evangelistic crusade in California.

Lewis cites the problems involved in editing and fitting the interview into a fixed time and also to follow an outline. He also touches on the variety of other subjects used in documentaries appearing at least once a week.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and holds his masters from the University of Missouri. He also teaches a course in radio journalism at Howard County Junior College.

Thinking about looking into a...

Quasar Color TV

by MOTOROLA

we have them!

Come in today! We'll show you the Color TV with the "works in a drawer."

THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN

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Complete Training

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cimino, formerly of Big Spring, go over notes from class with Eleanore Bonsell (left) of England. They heard over 80 lectures during their course.

Couple Winds Up Special Training Class

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cimino, Big Spring, have completed a five-month specialized course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Watchtower Bible school of Gilead in New York City.

The Ciminos heard over 80 lectures during the term, which was shared by a class of 99 selected ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses who were gathered from eight lands around the world and who are now equipped to take their mission of peace to the 33 different lands to which they are assigned.

The course provided each day for a half-day's classroom activity and a half-day's practical training. Academic studies included a chapter-by-chapter study of the Bible, the relation of world history to the history of the Bible as well as Bible teaching techniques. A practical feature of their missionary training was instruction in either Spanish or French.

Students were also given an opportunity to study and participate in the United States Branch's supervision of its 5,338 congregations and 367 traveling ministerial supervisors in addition to sharing in the operation of the Society's printing plants. The student body participated in the production of the year's output of over 29.5 million Bibles and Bible study aids, as well as over 167 million copies of the Society's two magazines, "The Watchtower" and "Awake!"

The Ciminos are being sent to Columbia on special assignment.

Water Usage Down From Last Year

Water consumption in August exceeded that of July, but it still fell slightly under August of 1967, production figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District show.

The district delivered 1,352,767,000 gallons in August, the fourth consecutive month of more than a billion gallons. Of this amount, 974,138,300 went to the cities, a decline of 1.74 per cent from August, a year ago. Odessa used 532,741,000, down 4.29 per cent. Big Spring 333,719,000, down 1.26. Snyder 96,844,000, up 11 of one per cent. Stanton, which is a new

customer, used 10,834,300 gallons.

Oil companies, with somewhat less allowable, decreased their volume to 378,280,008, or down 5.44 per cent from a year ago. The total August volume was 2.78 per cent less than last August, but it was about 115,000,000 more than for July of this year.

This shaved one percentage point off the deficit for the year over the same period in 1967. The 8,386,539,906 gallons delivered through August is 7.97 per cent under the first eight months of 1967.

Cotton Research Program Outlined

BROWNSVILLE — Reporting to the fall board meeting of the National Cotton Council here, staff members outlined a \$10-million cotton research and promotion program for 1969.

The program will be executed by the council for the Cotton Producers Institute and will be financed primarily by growers contributing \$1 per bale under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Ernest Stewart, New York, the council's director of promotion, said the CPI promotion budget for 1969 will be \$6.6 million, as compared with \$5.3 million this year.

David Hull, Memphis, the council's market research director, said that an advertising test, 85 per cent of the buyers had increased sales and almost half sold out and had to reorder advertised items.

West Texas Art Show To Be Staged At Snyder

Five hundred dollars will be the top prize at the first annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce West Texas Art Show in Snyder next February, according to an announcement made this week by Harlan Bridwell, chairman of the Tourist Committee of the WTCC.

The all West Texas show is slated for Feb. 18 during the WTCC Tourist Development Month, but announcements are going out this week to artists in all parts of West Texas so that they will have sufficient time to prepare special work for the show.

There will be three divisions — oil, watercolor and other media. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each division in the amounts of \$100, \$75 and \$50.

Wacil McNair, Snyder, who will serve as chairman of the art show, says that entries will be limited to 600 because of the lack of proper space to display any more than that. He pointed out that in a recent Snyder art show which was restricted to an area of 125 miles there were

more than 300 entries, so this West Texas show will be limited to 600.

Artists may submit only two pictures each, according to the chairman. Entry fee is \$3 per picture and all work must have been done within the past two years. Too, the work must be original, no copies allowed, no class work accepted, and competition is open to all artists 18 years of age or older.

Subject matter for the art show must be related to West Texas scenic, historic or tourist attractions. Participants in the competition must also be residents of the 132-county area served by the WTCC.

McNair suggested an early return of the entry blanks because entries will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested artists should contact the WTCC offices at Box 1561, Abilene 79604.

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL

Benjamin Franklin is equally famed for his experiments with a kite in a thunderstorm, and for his sayings on thrift and industry in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

One of Franklin's maxims is often heard today with only part of it used.

That is the saying about keeping one's nose to the grindstone. Used by itself, this simply means working hard, staying doggedly at one's task.

Actually, the complete maxim has to do with the wisdom of saving. It goes: "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone." In other words, you'll have to be tied to that grindstone of work to put something of what you earn aside in savings.

It's a good maxim to remember. Saving now can ultimately free you from the burden of work. It can do a lot more as well... so why not open your account with us now, where your savings earn the highest dividends... with safety.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 5th and Main Streets

Horoscope Forecast FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much tension and strain can be in effect today as the Full Moon starts to wane. You would be wise to take no chances and do nothing of a drastic or dramatic nature just because you want to be in the limelight or impress one. Carry through with your duties in a steadfast fashion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking chances with demanding new work cost you a pretty penny today, so steer clear until they come to their senses. Better do more studying where those new ideas are concerned, too. Not a good day to put them into practice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking any risks that will stamp you as a poor citizen is not wise now. Not getting yourself out of the good graces of business. Handle their credit offers wisely by making right plans now. Advise your holdings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think over how to be more successful in group affairs in the future, but wait a better day to put ideas in motion. A friend may be very moving now, but remember you know that something is disturbing this person. Be kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Act in a circumspect way so that you do not risk a higher-up's not appreciating your ideas now. Do something of a public nature. This is very important right now to Aug. 21. No better day than this to garner that information from an expert instead of going off on some tangent or other. If more is too demanding, don't start an argument. Silence is golden right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First be sure to get work done in conjunction with others before you try off to fun and recreation. Forget those persons you do not approve of. Don't permit them to impose on you as you have in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you want to do certain things calculated to bring greater harmony around you, take care you do not take any bad risks. Show conservatism. Adhere to the proven in outside matters, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being altruistic is important today. Keep promises you have made. Take those treatments that can give you much more energy, health. You seldom take time for exercise, right?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to get into some kind of recreation today, but this could be the wrong kind, and this could later make you feel uneasy. You have some new interests that needs more work. Also, so appear self-busy in Feb. 19.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to lay down the law with kin today, but you had better think about it twice before you do so. It would be wiser to make you feel uneasy. You have some new interests that needs more work. Also, so appear self-busy in Feb. 19.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know what your ideas are? Ask them and try to be obligate instead of forcing own views on them now. Much care in motion is a must and don't give way to sarcasm. Be your own kind, sweet self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are busy turning over financial affairs in your mind, so be careful you don't hit on an idea that could make you spend more than you can afford. Think in terms of economy. Make those repairs that are necessary and can handle yourself now to prosperity.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of new beginnings can now be expressing themselves, and you would be wise to do along with them rather than bucking the tide. Be sure you can unfold wisely for you if you do not try to battle them. Carry through with your duties in a steadfast fashion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With all the new ideas that occur to you, you barely know which to work on first. If you tackle the most practical one, it will. Some long-standing condition now removes itself. Something better is coming into your life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you are in a hurry, you are not in a hurry. You are in a hurry to get things done. You are in a hurry to get things done. You are in a hurry to get things done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finding right methods for dealing higher-up and very good friends is good right now. Be sure you are in a hurry to get things done. You are in a hurry to get things done.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Act in a circumspect way so that you do not risk a higher-up's not appreciating your ideas now. Do something of a public nature. This is very important right now to Aug. 21. No better day than this to garner that information from an expert instead of going off on some tangent or other. If more is too demanding, don't start an argument. Silence is golden right now.

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Farmers Field Day Tuesday

A number of Howard County farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the 50th Annual Field Day and Open House at the Texas A&M University South Plains Extension Center Tuesday. The center is 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock.

Paul Gross, county farm agent, plans to attend the field day and has recommended that as many farmers as can arrange to do so attend the sessions. The program calls for field tours and informative displays. The activities begin at 1 p.m.

Special features to be stressed at the field day will include one on cotton varieties. Cotton varieties on the South Plains are changing rapidly and the visitor will be able to compare the new species which are being prepared for this part of Texas.

The field day will also stress cotton diseases and information on control of this problem will be offered. Use of herbicides in weed control will be given special attention at the center along with important discussions and demonstrations relating to soil fertility.

Efficient use of water in irrigation is an important and growing feature of farming in the area and the field day has set aside a part of its demonstration to emphasize this problem.

Other features will be studies in sorghum midge control. Home economics in action and displays of the new ginning lab, the greenhouse, machinery and the 4-H Clubs are to be given prominence on the program.

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2303 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 6

GIBSON'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 49¢	JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA LARGE SIZE CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 49¢
SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1.00	FLAVOR WRIGHT PURE LARD 3 LB. BOX 29¢
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢	WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
TOG-A-LONGS SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE ASST. STYLES 1/3 off	INSTANT CREAM OF OATS 10 OZ. BOX 25¢
LADIES' BLOUSE PERMA-PRESS, LONG TAIL, POLYESTER AND COTTON PASTELS SIZE 32 TO 38 \$1.77	DIRNDL WRAP-AROUND SKIRT WASH AND WEAR COMBED COTTON OR 65% DACRON POLY-ESTER, 35% COMBED COTTON \$3.97
HEAT MASSAGER AND VIBRATOR WITH 4 ATTACHMENTS 10.95 VALUE \$5.97	Plastic Decanter 1/2 GAL. ROUND OR SQUARE STURDY POLY 17¢
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 5th and Main Streets	4 PIECE CANISTER SET ALL METAL AMERICANA DESIGN \$1.97

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Elmo Wasson the men's store

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Wins Trip To Mexico

Tom Guin (center) has won an all-expense-paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, by being tops in increasing percentage of gasoline sales in a contest among the 17 service stations of McGibbon Oil Company. He is being presented his tickets by K. H. McGibbon, Phillips 66 jobber, as Glenn Shelton, district representative for Phillips, looks on. Mr. and Mrs. Guin will spend three nights and four days at the Posada Vallarta resort. Also making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Youth Horsemen Meeting Monday

Members of the Howard County Youth Horseman Club, together with parents, are asked to take part in an important session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park's Old Settlers

pavilion.

Each family is asked to bring a pie or cake, and these will be auctioned during the evening. Proceeds will go to finance the horse show and play day set for Sept. 14. They also may be used to help pay the expenses of the annual barbecue, the date of which will be announced later.

Texas Political Groups Face Another Convention

By The Associated Press

Convention-weary Texas political workers have one more go at listening to speeches in crowded auditoriums before the year's party business is done.

The Democratic, Republican and George Wallace's American Independent parties hold state conventions Sept. 17.

In addition, about 300 liberal Democrats plan to meet in the Driskill Hotel in Austin Sept. 14 to form a new organization which will work to capture the state Democratic party in 1970.

FOR GOVERNORS
Democrats will hold their convention in Austin's Municipal Auditorium, Republicans in Fort Worth's Hotel Texas and the American Independent Party in Dallas' Memorial Auditorium.

For the Democrats and Republicans, the meetings will be the so-called "Governors' Conventions," specifically designed to write platforms for their gubernatorial candidates and to elect party officers for the next two years.

The Wallace group does not have to meet the platform and election of officers requirements since it has no gubernatorial candidate and is a new party that has never held a primary

nominate Wallace and his vice-presidential choice, whom Wallace presumably will have designated by convention time. Wallace is scheduled to address the convention.

ELECTORS
The American Party meeting also must reaffirm the party's presidential electors, who were chosen earlier by the executive committee, and fill a few vacancies that have occurred on the electors' roster.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has been criss-crossing the state the past few weeks seeking convention delegates, ideas on the platform and—presumably—trying to assure that the next State Democratic Executive Committee will be friendly to him.

Smith also has sent out hundreds of questionnaires to key Democrats in his search for platform views.

"We have a team making a detailed tabulation and evaluation of the answers. The obvious trends are for extra emphasis on education, especially vocational education, and law enforcement," a Smith staff worker said.

background as possible—"this is Preston's convention," one of his aides explained. Thus far, Connally's assistants and Chairman Davis say they don't expect him to address the convention.

CHAIRMAN
Another job for the Democrats is to pick a new state chairman, vice-chairman and executive committee. The chairman traditionally has been virtually hand-picked by the gubernatorial candidate.

Smith has not decided on his choice yet, the staffer said, and more than one person is being considered.

One name that crops up often in capital city political conversations is Dr. Elmer C. Baum, a local osteopath and one of Smith's most dedicated supporters.

The same Democratic and GOP delegates will attend the September conventions as went to the June 11 conventions that named delegates to the parties' national meetings.

IN BACKGROUND
Gov. John Connally says he plans to remain as far in the

background as possible—"this is Preston's convention," one of his aides explained. Thus far, Connally's assistants and Chairman Davis say they don't expect him to address the convention.

The Republican convention will draw some national attention because Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the party's vice-presidential nominee, is scheduled to give the keynote address.

Otherwise, it will be a routine and probably quiet affair, with Peter O'Donnell of Dallas likely to be re-elected state chairman.

PLATFORM
The GOP platform, likewise, probably will contain no surprises. Paul Eggers, the party's gubernatorial nominee, has issued numerous position papers, and the party has had task forces churning out other recommendations on major issues for months. These proposals will be blended to make the platform.

U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and U. S. Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., of Houston, are expected to give speeches if they can get away from congressional business in Washington.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Private Frankie J. Frenza, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frenza, Coahoma, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days.

fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M160 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

The two sons of a Big Spring family, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert W. Kennedy, 4113 Parkway Road, have recently been mentioned in news from the armed forces.

Ernest Kurtz, first class petty officer, USN, who was recently home in a 10 day leave after 18 months in the Aleutian Islands, is now on temporary duty in Asia.

His brother, Robert Kurtz, who returned from Vietnam in January, has just been promoted to corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is currently at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was awarded the meritorious medal for leadership during the time he was in Vietnam.

Army Private Dennis P. Dollar, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dollar, 1708 N. 11th Lamesa, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 23 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. He entered on active duty in April of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He graduated in 1966 from Lamesa High School before entering military service, he was business manager for the Pride of Texas Oil Co., Arlington.

Capt. Willis E. Einsel has completed the Air University.



BOBBY T. CREES



PO 1ST ERNEST KURTZ



CPL. ROBERT KURTZ

(A U) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Einsel, he was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U.S. Air Force. He is an assistant professor of aerospace studies with an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Ohio State University.

Capt. Einsel participated in the Santo Domingo Crisis and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Lady, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones, 1700 Virginia, Big Spring.

Bobby T. Crees, who is a graduate of Big Spring High School, graduated from warrant officers candidate school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., Aug. 27. He was appointed to the warrant officers corps Aug. 26 and received his wings the following day.

He visited here during the Labor Day weekend, then returned to Ft. Rucker for transition training in the CH-47 Helicopter. He has orders for transfer to Vietnam effective Nov. 12.

U.S. Of should day du Fireston on the



SPECIAL SEPTEMBER SALE OF OUTERWEAR

September is SUPER SAVINGS month for thrifty shoppers. Compare quality, style and Anthony's thrifty, low prices. But NOW at extra savings. A small deposit will hold your selection in our lay-away.

Fine quality corduroy CAR COATS

Rich warm acrylic pile lined body and quilted lined sleeves

MEN'S \$16.99 VALUE ON SALE **\$12.88**
SIZES 36 TO 46

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Sizes 8 to 18 ON SALE

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- OLIVE

Finest quality mid-wale combed cotton corduroy. The horizontal and vertical panel pattern gives it a new look you'll like. Novelty knit inset in collar makes for greater comfort, longer wear and smart appearance. Popular slash pockets, side vents with button tab; button tab on sleeve. Heavy duty metal zipper. Blending color of warm sherpa body lining with quilt sleeve lining.

LAY-AWAY IS THE EASY THRIFTY WAY TO BUY

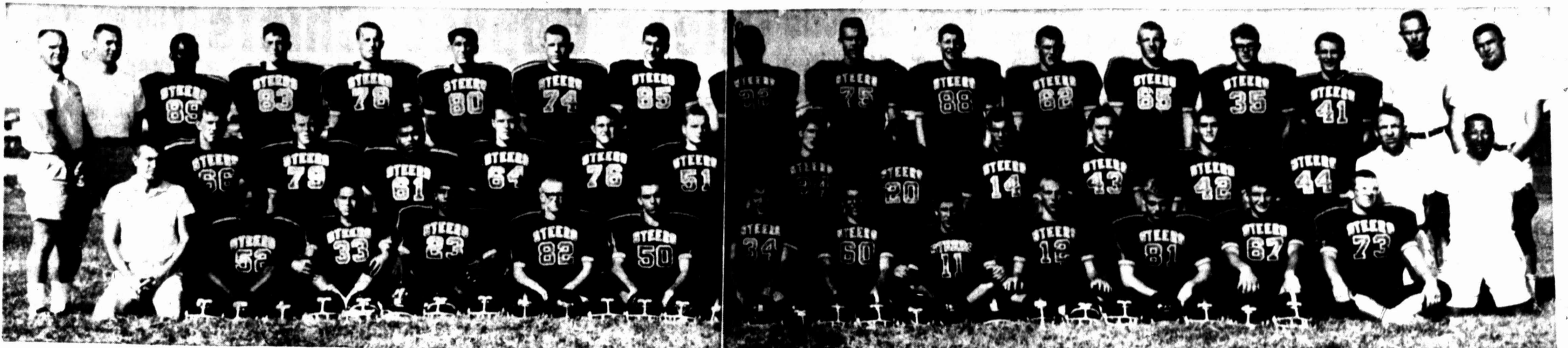
Three Big Days—Mon., Tues. and Wed. Lay-Away Now

The Big Spring Concert Association is presenting the most fabulous program in its history. Admission by season ticket only. Buy them now!

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

Bill To
WETH (AP) — into the 1 of the \$10 Open Go four-unde Australia failed to he set du Casper. ments ai money w up with over the Country t Cramp first two 65-67, slu par 70. H
Nol LA,
CINCIN May dr scored a scattered the Cincinnati over ers Satn May s and add the Cincinnati won his sions, str
Los Anete Cincinnati Osteen, f and Bench 9-11. H



HOW'S THIS FOR A SWINGING FOOTBALL TEAM — THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL STEERS OF 1968
They're all set for debut against Monterey Plainsmen in Lubbock Saturday night

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968

SECTION B

Player Leads Boros By Shot At Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — British Open champion Gary Player overcame a shaky start Saturday and carded a one-over-par 71, moving into a one-stroke, first-round edge in the seventh annual World Series of Golf.

In hot pursuit were PGA titlist Julius Boros, who shot a 37-72, and Masters king Bob Goalby, who scored a sensational ea-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

It Didn't Fall In

U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino slings his putter over his shoulder after missing a birdie putt on the fourth hole Saturday during the first round of the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Trevino had a par 4 on the hole.

Bill Casper Fashions 67 To Grab Hartford Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Billy Casper surged into the lead in the third round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament with a four-under-par 67 Saturday as Australian Bruce Crampton failed to maintain the hot pace he set during the first two days.

Casper, winner of four tournaments and pro golf's leading money winner this year, wound up with a 54-hole total of 200 over the par 71 Wethersfield Country Club Course.

Crampton, who had led the first two rounds with scores of 65-67, slumped to a one-under-par 70. He is two strokes behind

Nolan Stops LA, 4 To 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lee May drove in two runs and scored another and Gary Nolan scattered seven hits, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

May stroked his 19th homer and added two singles to lead the Cincinnati attack and Nolan won his eighth game in 10 decisions, striking out nine.

Los Angeles ... 00 000 101-2 7 8
Cincinnati ... 291 010 000-3 9 6
Clemens ... 7-0
Purdie ... 1-1
Hoffa ... 1-0
Nolan ... 8-2
Osteen ... 1-0
Bench ... 1-0
W-Nolan ... 8-2
L-Osteen ... 1-0
H-H ... Cincinnati, May (19).

Webb Claims Links Trophy

Sharp-shooters from Webb AFB teamed up to capture the winner's trophy in the third annual Base Community Golf Tournament at the base golf course Saturday. The Big Spring contingent had won the coveted award two years running.

A record crowd entered this year's meet which cost \$2 per participant to enter and returned gift certificates totaling \$11, \$6 and \$4 for first through third prizes in many categories.

Big Spring's Don Lovelady copped first place in the low gross division with a par 72 for the afternoon. Two other local linksters, Marvin Williams and Dan Wilkins, finished second and third in this group with a 73 and 74, respectively.

In the low net category Webb's Frank Peralta fired a 71 to gain the pole position among the finishers. Other Webbits—Tom Dillmore and George Barnes posted 74s for second and third.

Big Spring's Buck Drake produced the longest drive, while Webb's Dale McComb turned in the highest scratch score—a 121.

Other awards went to locals Harold Hall and Jimmy Taylor for being closest to hole No. 4, but two airmen managed the same feat on the 17th—Mike Asbill and R. C. Carter.

In Lovelady's brilliant performance in the scorching heat, the Big Springer carded 34 on the front but settled for a 38 on his way home. He birdied the final hole to remain even with the board.

Foyt Registers Win In Hoosier

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston won the annual Hoosier Hundred auto race Saturday for the fifth time before a record crowd of 30,358.

Foyt, who extended his record of U.S. Auto Club championship circuit victories to 40, was never seriously challenged after the first 25 miles over the Indiana State Fairgrounds dirt track.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who beat Foyt in the Hoosier race last year, settled for second Saturday.

Nettles Connects Again, Twins Win

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Craig Nettles smashed a pair of home runs, including the tiebreaker in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Nettles, who tagged Tiger ace Denny McLain for his first major league homer Friday night, connected in the sixth inning against loser Pat Dobson, tying the game, and then opened the ninth inning with another shot.

Don Wert had snapped a scoreless duel between Dobson and Jim Perry with his 12th home run in the fifth.

Nettles, called up from Denver of the Pacific Coast League, has three homers in four games with the Twins.

Hines Likely To Make It

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — More than 175 United States hopefuls start the final, official Trials Monday at Echo Summit, altitude 7,377 feet.

The eight days of final trials run through Monday, Sept. 16. Jim Hines and Charlie Green are expected to qualify easily in the 100 meters. Each has a 9.9 second performance pending for a world record, officially 10 flat.

They may get stiff competition from Army Capt. Mel Pender, who twice has run 10 flat in intrasquad competition here.

Preliminaries are scheduled Monday in the 100, 800, shot put and 400 hurdles and final in the 10,000 meters.

Randy Matson, world record shot putter at 71-feet-1½ inches, heads the field for that event in morning preliminaries. He threw 67.7 meters in his first high altitude competition.

Other outstanding shot putters here are George Woods, who beat Matson three weeks ago at sea level Houston; Neil Steinhauer, hopefully recovered from a shoulder injury; and Dave Maggard, second to Matson's recent effort here with 64-4½.

Koosman Wins 17th Verdict

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Shamsky slammed a two-run homer and rookie Jerry Koosman posted his 17th victory—a club record—with late inning relief as the New York Mets edged Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday night.

Shamsky capped a three-run New York rally in the second inning by belting his 11th homer off loser Jim Bunning, 4-14, after Ed Kranepool, drilled a run-scoring single.

New York ... 031 000 000-4 10 0
Pittsburgh ... 100 010-3 8 8
Koosman ... 7-0
Shamsky ... 1-1
Mason ... 1-0
Walters ... 1-0
Stark ... 1-0
Kane ... 1-0
Koosman ... 17-10
L-Bunning ... 4-14
R-H-New York, Shamsky (11).

STANDINGS BASEBALL

American League		National League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	82-61	St. Louis	89-55
Boston	76-66	San Francisco	78-65
Chicago	76-66	Philadelphia	77-67
Cleveland	76-66	Pittsburgh	77-67
Los Angeles	72-71	Atlanta	69-73
Minnesota	72-71	Chicago	67-75
New York	70-73	Philadelphia	67-75
Oakland	68-75	San Francisco	65-77
Seattle	67-76	Los Angeles	65-77
Texas	61-83	San Diego	64-78
Washington	56-88	Los Angeles	41-25

Steers Edge Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Big Spring outscored the rugged Sweetwater Mustangs, seven touchdowns to six, in a scrummage here Saturday night.

Big Spring also "won" the Junior Varsity scrimmage, counting four touchdowns while blanking the Ponies.

Roy Lee Warren counted three times for the Big Spring team on runs of ten, ten and eight yards.

Robert Domino twice went over for Steer tallies on dives up the middle. Quarterback Johnny Patton threw to Johnny Rutherford for ten yards and another Big Spring tally.

Gary Hughes flipped a scoring pass to Jimmy Farris, the play good for 53 yards.

In the JV game, Kyle Rose neared 60 yards for one Dogie score. Ricky Peurfoy managed another on a pass from Gary Hughes.

Steve Tidwell, alert defensively all the way, counted once on a pass interception and again when he picked off an enemy lateral.

In the A game, rover Jim Wilson and back Kenny Barfield were outstanding on defense for Big Spring.

Sweetwater was especially dangerous on traps up the middle. The Mustangs stuck to the ground most of the time, pointing up weaknesses in the Steer defense that must be corrected. The Steers are going to have to improve their blocking, too, coaches said after the scrimmage.

Several times, the Steers dug in to hold at the goal line as the Ponies resorted to power thrusts.

Quarterback Archie McLain was especially effective for Sweetwater.

An estimated 70 Big Spring boys made the trip and all played in the two games.

Perry Silences Cards' Bats Behind Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter Saturday night, silencing the St. Louis Cardinals' bats behind the San Francisco Giants.

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St. Louis ... 000 000 000-0 0 0
San Francisco ... 002 210 000-3 11 1
Perry ... 7-0
Dierker ... 1-1
Hughes ... 1-1
Nolan ... 1-1
Perry ... 14-1
Washburn ... 12-6

Stottlemyre Reaps 19th Win As Yankees Sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Peterson pitched a two-hitter and Bobby Colavito and Frank R. Perez hammered home runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-0 victory over Washington and a sweep of their twin-night doubleheader Saturday.

A trio of two-run homers by Jake Gibbs, Joe Pepitone and Roy White paced a 19-hit Yankee attack that bombed the Senators 16-2 in the opener for Mel Stottlemyre's 19th victory.

The first hit off Peterson was a single through the middle by Del Unser with two out in the sixth inning. Peterson, 10-9, also allowed a leadoff single by Paul Casanova in the eighth.

Colavito's two-run homer in the second inning helped New York to a 3-0 lead. Fernandez hit a three-run shot in the sixth.

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Stottlemyre Reaps 19th Win As Yankees Sweep

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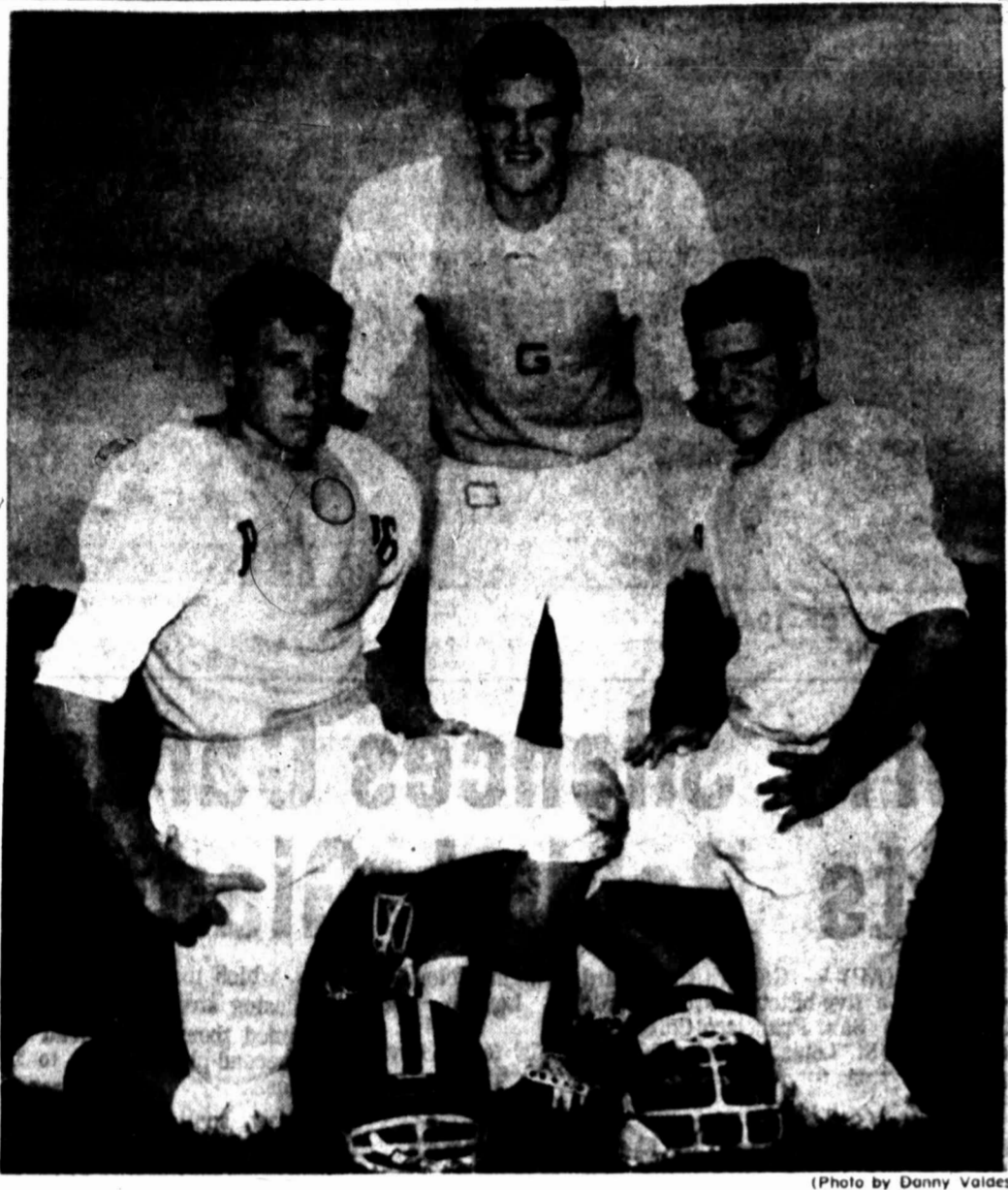

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In Action Here Friday Night

Pictured here are three standouts on the Goliad eighth grade football team, who take part in a big doubleheader at Memorial Stadium Friday evening. Goliad and Runnels clash at 6 p.m. while the ninth grade Toros and Brahmas square off at 7:30 p.m. The Goliad boys, from the left, are halfback Ricky Steen, quarterback Alan Davis and right tackle Mike Parker.

Phoebus Hurls O's To Win Over Chicago

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson drilled a two-run double and a triple Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on Tom Phoebus' six-hitter.

Brooks Robinson opened the second inning with a triple into the right field corner and scored the only run Phoebus needed on Elrod Hendricks' bunt single.

The Orioles added three runs in the third, chasing loser Cisco Carlos, 4-14, and Phoebus breezed the rest of the way in squaring his season mark at 14-14.

Don Buford led off the third with a single and stole second. After Merv Rettenmund walked, Buford took third on Frank Robinson's fly to deep center and scored on Boog Powell's infield tap, beating Carlos' throw to the plate.

Rettenmund and Powell pulled a double steal and Brooks Robinson followed with a double to right center for two more runs.

Rigney Signs For 2 Years

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Fred Haney will retire Jan. 1 as general manager of the California Angels, it was announced Saturday. Bill Rigney will remain as the team's field manager.

Haney's retirement was announced at a news conference by President Robert E. Reynolds and majority owner Gene Autry. They indicated Rigney will return, but said no agreement has been worked out.

The Associated Press learned, however, that Autry and Reynolds already have signed Rigney to a new two-year contract at \$60,000 per season.

Reynolds and Autry said they have discussed several possible successors to Haney and expect to name a replacement sometime this fall.

Reynolds said Rigney is "definitely not" one of the persons being considered for Haney's job. He said he and Autry had lunch with Rigney several days ago when reports were rife that Rigney would move to the Kansas City Athletics, or possibly the San Francisco Giants.

"He said he wanted to remain with the Angels," Reynolds said. "We asked him if he would stay providing we offered him certain assurances and his answer was yes."

"We hope to work something out with Bill in the near future," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he thought Haney, 70, had done a terrific job as general manager of the Angels ever since their beginning as a team in December 1960. He added that Haney will remain with the Angels in an advisory capacity.

"Fred put together what has proved to be the best of the four expansion clubs," said the Angel president.

Oilers Oppose Chiefs In Astrodome Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers open defense of their American Football League Eastern Division championship Monday night against the Kansas City Chiefs in the Astrodome.

A sellout crowd of 50,000 is expected for the game which will be televised nationally (NBC) with the kickoff at 8 p.m. (CST).

Both the Oilers and Kansas City, runner-up to Oakland in the Western Division last year, finished the exhibition schedule with identical 4-1 marks.

Each won its first four games and lost its final. Each won two games against National Football League opposition and two against AFL foes. The lone loss for each team was to an NFL team.

Oiler Coach Wally Lemm was pleased with his team's improved passing game during pre-season activity. Starting quarterback Pete Beathard averaged 180.6 yards per game as compared to 99.2 in regular season play last year. Beathard completed 60 of 129 attempts for 695 yards and Davis hit on 17 of 37 for 279. Both threw five touchdown passes.

Fifteen different players caught Oiler passes in pre-season with Charley Frazier leading the way with 12 catches for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

The Oiler running game, tops in the AFL last season, continued to shine in exhibition competition. Headed by Hoyle Granger—Roy Hopkins, Sid Banks, Woodie Campbell and Ode Burrell, Oiler runners averaged 139.6 yards per game. Granger picked up 279 yards on 55 carries and Hopkins 112 on 31.

Coach Hank Stram's Chiefs with their varied offensive for veteran Len Dawson and the running of Mike Garrett, Wendell Hayes and Curtis McClinton.

Dawson, with one of the AFL's top receiving corps in Willis Callihan and guard Fred Arvanas, completed 41 of 65 passes for 475 yards and season play. Hayes caught 14 for 121 yards and Taylor 10 for 161.

Both teams are expected to be at full strength. McClinton suffered a fractured cheek bone in the Chiefs' second exhibition game but has been pronounced ready for the Oilers. Beathard dislocated a finger on left hand last week against the Dallas Cowboys but will be okay for the opener.

Lamesa's Clyde Rhoades, collecting three goals in the match, teamed with Bu Wams to tie the match at 7-7, then fired a tail shot through the goals for the winning score.

Playing for the club cup, the Midland team takes to the field again today at 5 p.m. when it hosts a team from Manila, the Philippines. The coveted cup was donated by Bu Wams of Manila in honor of the Midland Polo Club.

Imperial fielded a combination A and B unit in an early scrimmage and outscored the Forsan B team, one TD to none. Imperial could not field an entire club of reserves because it doesn't have the personnel.

Leon Hobbs counted one Forsan touchdown on a 12-yard end sweep, thanks to fine blocking by left end Terry Woolen and right guard Jackie Willis.

Clayton McKinnon managed the other Forsan tally on a two-yard dive play.

Imperial got down to Forsan's two-yard line on one occasion but outstanding work by rover McKinnon and linebacker Alton

Wynn, Astros Nudge Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Wynn, who had rapped a tape measure homer earlier, doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, touching off a three-run Houston rally that gave the Astros a 6-3 victory over Atlanta Saturday.

Denis Menke opened the 10th with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice. Then Wynn doubled him home. Doug Rader's double and Lee Thomas' single gave Houston two more runs.

Wynn also hit a sacrifice fly for the Astros' first run and banged his 21st home run off the facade of the upper deck—one of the longest homers in the four year history of Atlanta Stadium.

The Braves tied it with two runs in the ninth. Hank Aaron doubled following a pair of walks and then Sonny Jackson singled the tying run home.

Jackson doubled and came home with the Braves' first run in the eighth inning on an infield out.

Phillies Win Over Bruins

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Doug Clemens whacked a two-run homer in the ninth inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cookie Rojas opened the Philadelphia ninth with a single and after Mike Ryan fouled out trying to sacrifice, Clemens batted for reliever Chris Short and hit his second home run of the year.

The Phillies had tied the score in the sixth with solo home runs by Johnny Briggs and Tony Gonzalez. Briggs opened the inning with his seventh of the year and two outs later, Gonzalez hit his third.

The Cubs had scored single runs in the third and fifth. Adolfo Phillips' double, a fielder's choice and singles by Billy Williams and Ernie Banks produced the third inning run.

In the fifth, singles by Glenn Beckert, Williams and rookie Jim McMath gave Chicago another run. It was McMath's first major league hit.

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Card Move Meant Money To Busch

By CHARLIE BAROUH Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 1967 St. Louis Cardinals made \$50,000 in the World Series, spent about \$3.5 million getting there and showed a profit of \$800,000 for the year.

The game of baseball is a business with the logistics problems of an army, the risks of human performance, the threats of weather and the enthusiasm of the fans always hanging over its head.

But all the public ever sees are two teams of 25 men each toiling about two and one-half hours a day at a kids game.

That's like an iceberg. Only two-tenths shows on the surface. Start from the beginning of the modern era of the Cardinals.

The Anheuser-Busch Breweries bought the Cardinals in 1953 for about \$3.75 million. They paid another \$1.1 million for old Busch Stadium and \$1.5 million for immediate repairs and maintenance.

MADE \$800,000 "It's only since we moved here into Busch Memorial Sta-

dium that we have been able to operate at a reasonably good profit," said Jim Toomey, assistant to General Manager Bing Devine. "Last year we made a profit of about \$800,000. The year before it was about \$600,000."

"In other years we made money by disposing of minor league properties," Toomey added. "We could get money from the sale or trade of players, but we could spend just as much too."

Even the profit since the new stadium opened in 1966 hasn't made a dent in what club president August A. Busch Jr. has spent.

"Busch put \$5 million in the new stadium," Toomey explained, "and there has been no profit return on the new stadium, or any prospect of profit on it so far." Busch donated the money to the Civic Redevelopment Corp., which built the \$27 million stadium.

"Unlike many clubs, the Cardinals have only two real sources of income."

"We make our money from the sale of tickets and radio-television contracts," Toomey said. "The average ticket costs about \$2 and we drew a little over 2 million people last year, so we had an income of about \$4.25 million from tickets."

"We get roughly \$1 million from our national television rights and our own networks. We have about 100 radio stations, which is bigger than most of the other clubs. Our television network is about the size of most clubs."

NO OTHER REVENUE Because the Cardinals get no money from parking or concession receipts, they need a higher total attendance than most clubs to break even. The Cardinals don't start to make money until their attendance has reached the \$1.5-million mark.

The single biggest expense for the Cardinals, or any other club, is the operation of its minor league system. The signing of free agents, developing them and working agreements with six minor league clubs cost the club \$1.25 million last year. It's about the same for all clubs.

Then you develop those free agents into major league ball players and you have another big expense. The Cardinal payroll for the 25 men on the 1967 championship club was about \$700,000. This year the payroll is estimated at something over \$950,000. Add about \$100,000 for the coaches' salaries.

Now move the players, the coaches and various club officials through a 162-game schedule, to nine other cities, overnight, after extra-inning games, and feed them and shelter them in a hotel. That's Leo Ward's job. He's the Cardinals' traveling secretary.

"I'd say the one big difference between some clubs is that the Cardinals have gone all out in travel," Ward said. "By that I mean we make every move by chartered jet while every other club goes by scheduled airlines. The Dodgers have their own jet, but I understand that they use commercial planes east of Chicago."

Ward couldn't estimate what travel costs were, but another official put it at about \$300,000 a season that included \$125,000 in the cost of airplanes and the rest for hotels, meal money and similar expenses.

Other than flying by chartered plane, there is little difference between the Cardinals and other teams on the road. Hotel rooms cost about the same for all clubs and players are almost always booked two to a room.

Strong Strong Is Victor In Upset

run Louis Johnson took a 65-yard pass from Scott McLaughlin for another TD. Larry Vasquez flipped another scoring toss to David Englert, the play covering 60 yards.

The Big Springers picked up an estimated 300 yards in ground gains. Zubiate accounting for about 65 yards of that.

Coaches Garland Braun and R. S. Higgins alternated Vasquez, McLaughlin and Danny Smartt at quarterback.

Thirty-six boys suited out for Big Spring and all played.

Defensively, right tackle Englert (155), middle linebacker Howard Stewart (150), inside linebacker James Miller (150), rover Roddy Caffey and middle guard Oscar Del Bosque excelled in an aggressive BS primary where it was difficult to pick out standouts — so well did everybody play.

Two of Big Spring's TD's came against the Sands regulars, the other against the reserves.

Sands managed one safety when Ike Lewis knifed in from a defensive end position to make a tackle in the end zone.

Coach James Blake of Sands said his team was making progress and he was particularly impressed with the play at tackle of John McGregor and Jim Fryar.

The Sands team catches Grandfalls at home next Friday night in its 1968 debut.

"I thought we contained them fairly well on the ground," Blake said following the Friday drill, "but they moved the ball too well through the air against us."

For that reason, the Mustangs are sure to get a lot of work on pass defense the coming week.



Ex-Card Dies

Ernie Orsatti, above, former outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, died the past week in Canoga Park, Calif., of a heart attack. He was 65. Orsatti played nine seasons with St. Louis.

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SC TROJANS AREN'T LIKELY TO RETURN TO THRONE ROOM

Houston, Texas Considered Title Threats

By BOB HOOBING
Written for The Associated Press
Southern California still has its Orange Juice. But he is not likely to furnish the Trojans enough vitamins to repeat as national champions in college football's 100th year.

Probably the 1968 university division king will come from among the Southeastern Conference winner, Purdue, Ohio State, Houston or Texas.

Independents Notre Dame and Miami, obviously ticketed for fine autumns, may have a

shade too much schedule to reach the top rung.

SIMPSON RETURNS
O. J. "Orange Juice" Simpson, the 1967 sensation among ball carriers, is back for more at USC along with some other great talent. But is he hard under any circumstances for a team to succeed itself as national list.

At USC, much junior college and sophomore help will be needed to bolster 17 lettermen while flanker Jim Lawrence must prove he's healthy again. Seven defensive starters are

And the schedule ends in a spectacular stretch — Oregon State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

The fun begins next weekend. Georgia, the SEC darkhorse, needing only to find a take-charge quarterback among its eye-popping 39 lettermen, meets defending champ Tennessee before national television cameras. The Vols, minus some glittering graduates, and Olympic-minded Richmond Flowers, must rely on defense and kicking.

Prime candidates for SEC laurels are Alabama, Florida and Louisiana State.

Bama can take it all, proving in a good spring game it has a superior balanced attack compared to last year's reliance on the Ken Stabler-to-Dennis Hooper man bomb. The running is better, the great defenders are experienced and sophomores George Ranager, a receiver, and Phil Chaffin, a halfback, are exceptional.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

West Area Is Invaded

By TOMMY HART

One Big Springer showed another the hard facts of life as it is lived in the pro football jungles in that recent St. Louis Cardinal-Minnesota Viking exhibition game seen locally on TV . . . Week-day soldier, week-end quarterback Charley Johnson of the Cardinals threw into rookie defender Charley West's territory for what proved to be the winning touchdown after engineering a drive from deep in Cardinal territory . . . Dave Williams caught the ball for the score . . . West made a desperation try at intercepting the ball but the aerial was thrown too accurately by Johnson . . . West, incidentally, appears to have won his spurs with the Vikings and is especially dangerous on kickoff returns—he almost broke free a couple of times . . . Johnson, who got out of high school here when he was 16, was long gone from the local scene by the time West came along . . . Another ex-Big Springer, Danny Birdwell, now with the Oakland Raiders, showed the Texas A&M ex-Maurice Moorman, how life is with the pros in an exhibition game earlier this summer . . . Moorman's club, the Kansas City Chiefs, ran screens a couple of times and Mo claims Birdwell grabbed his shirt to keep the rookie from maneuvering in to throw a block . . . "Mr. Birdwell showed me the difference between a veteran and a rookie," Moorman said, without too much rancor in his voice . . . Birdwell and other members of Oakland's front four held the San Francisco 49ers to 98 yards rushing in their game last week . . . Successful football coaches on the high school level are resented least of all but their high school principals, whose salaries must equal or better that of the mentors . . . When Chuck Curtis took over as coach at Grand Prairie High, the principal there was automatically raised \$2,500 to justify Curtis' salary . . . Gordon Wood has gotten Slim Warren any number of raises at Brownwood High . . . Locally, principal John Smith's salary had to be elevated when Spike Dykes was piped aboard as head coach.



JERRY GRAVES

Jerry Graves, the one-time BSHS all-state football center, has completed six months of schooling with Ling and Co., in Dallas and has returned to this area to begin a career in Security Investments . . . Graves, who quit a coaching job in Odessa to begin a new career, was one of 39 out of 2,400 applicants picked for the school . . . He'll temporarily use his home in Odessa as an office and probably will conduct a seminar here and in other West Texas cities sometime in October . . . Ling and Co., is, by the way, masterminded by Mike Ling, who was the voice of professional baseball here around 1947 . . . Mike is a brother to Jim Ling, the Dallas industrial tycoon . . . One of Graves' classmates at Dallas was Gordon Speer of Barber's Hill, who attended Rice with Jerry . . . Larry Pipkin, now at the University of Arkansas, gained 1,234 yards on pass receptions over a three-year period, an all-time record at Midland High School . . . That came off 78 pass receptions . . . This likely will be the year of decision for the Odessa Comets, who drew only 250 (in a drizzle) for their opening Texas Professional Football league game with El Paso and lured but 2,500 through the turnstiles while hosting top-rated San Antonio . . . Money woes are plaguing the Comets . . . They set out to raise \$100,000 before the 1968 season began and were able to rally only \$5,000, according to one story . . . Incidentally, fast-talking Ted Dawson, former high school coach, is the new general manager of the Odessans . . . Think college football is dead? . . . The Big Ten team last fall played to an average crowd of 57,045 in 54 games . . . Lubbock High, which sends its football team here Oct. 4 for a game, boasts a lackluster 4-14-2 record the past two seasons but their new coach, Tommy Stone, isn't used to losing . . . In ten years as a head mentor at three different schools (Iola, Garwood and Roscoe), he has guided his clubs to a 69-25-1 mark . . . Pete Cook, Big Spring's highest rated grid official, had made plans not to work the opening weekend in order to watch his son, Cliff, perform against Monterey . . . When he found out the Big Spring-Monterey contest was on Saturday rather than Friday, however, he agreed to referee the Stanton-Tahoka contest in Stanton next Friday night.

ARTIFICIAL GRASS

Certainly no team will be better prepared than Bear Bryant's

Purdue, ninth-ranked trititist in the Big Ten with Indiana and Minnesota last year, is a natural choice of the prognosticators. The Boiler-makers have a super backfield of LeRoy Keyes, Mike Phipps and Perry Williams not to mention soph John Bullock.

If Ohio State can cure a weak kicking game, watch the Buckeyes make the big move behind, perhaps, the best of

defensive tackle tandem in the in 1967 and the squad is more closely knit. Houston might even surprise itself this fall.

Notre Dame, which has won six straight, is worried about its defensive backs and ends. With Terry Hanratty, Jim Seymour, Jeff Zimmerman and Bob Gladieux there'll be no problem moving the ball. Oklahoma and Purdue provide a rugged 1-2 start.

All-American Ted Hendricks and friends give Miami a massive defense to go with a like schedule.

These three teams plus Florida State look like the class of the independents while improving Georgia Tech, Southern Mississippi and West Texas State, powered by Gene working on a seven-game winning streak, is worried about its defensive line.

Houston's two-time national total offense leaders have a another lightning attack sparked by Paul Gipson together with a sound defense. The state is not quite as tough as when the Cougar went 7-3

Steve Barrett. But while they play the Irish, North Carolina State and Texas for outside foes, Nebraska draw Wyoming, Utah and Minnesota.

The Huskers could be fresher for the stretch run behind breakaway halfback Joe Ornduna, 6-7 QB Frank Patrick and fullback Dick Davis.

Don't be surprised if Oregon State rides clear to the Rose Bowl on its 36-lettermen chassis. Fullback Bill Enyart and center John Didion could be the best in the land. The key date in the Pacific Eight will be Nov. 16 — Beavers vs. Trojans in a rematch of USC's only loss of 1967.

Despite the loss of Gary Beban, UCLA's Tom Prothro figures he's got a vastly underrated quarterback in Bill Bolden among 27 lettermen. But the schedule could be murder. Look out for long-dormant Washington, California with 35 lettermen is a sleeper but will Tulsa have to ignore campus upheaval and settle racial unrest on the

Atlantic Coast Conference—Clemson again, dogged by bowl winner North Carolina State and unfamiliar Wake Forest.

Southern—East Carolina has too much Butch Colson, single wing and defense.

Missouri Valley — If newest member Memphis State can shake off Ole Miss and Tennessee, see at the start, it might de throne North Texas State in Washington. California with 35 lettermen is a sleeper but will Tulsa have to ignore campus upheaval and settle racial unrest on the

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6.95 6.50-14			1.95	8.45 7.60-15			2.54
7.35-15	\$20*	\$8*	2.05	8.85 9.00-14	\$25*	\$15*	2.85
6.40 6.50-15			2.05	8.85-15			2.76
7.35/7.00-14	\$18*	\$8*	2.06	8.00 8.20-15			2.76

*With trade-in tires off your car. WHITE WALLS \$3 MORE PER TIRE.

36-Month High Speed Tire

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Low as

6.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T., trade-in tire off your car.

4-ply nylon cord body resists heat build-up, flex fatigue. 36-month tread wear guarantee.

FREE TUBES WHEN YOU BUY RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY TRACTION TRUCK TIRE

Extra wide tread, 9 rib-slotted treads give surer traction. Nylon cord body.

<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$27</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">6.70-15 plus 2.43 F.E.T.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$28</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">6.50-16 plus 2.66 F.E.T.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$33</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">7.00-15 plus 2.89 F.E.T.</p>
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FREE TUBES WHEN YOU BUY MONEY MAKER SMALL TRUCK TIRES

Built for long wear, safe stops. Nylon cord body resists bruises.

<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$30</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">6.70-15 plus 2.43 F.E.T.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$36</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">6.50-16 plus 2.66 F.E.T.</p>
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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

COOPER RATED AT TOP

Steers Placed Fourth In 3-4A Grid Ballot

Abilene Cooper, the defending champion, is the choice of coaches and sports writers in District 3-AAAA to win the 1968 football crown.

Cooper reaped seven first place votes and a total of 103 points while Odessa Permian was runner-up in the voting with five first place ballots and 99 points.

San Angelo and Big Spring each got one first place vote, the only other teams to place that high in the balloting.

San Angelo wound up third in the poll while Big Spring was placed fourth, only three points removed from a tie for third.

Midland High did well in the voting but failed to reap a first place vote. The Bulldogs garnered 61 points, good for fifth place.

Midland Lee, Odessa High, Abilene High and Odessa Ector followed Midland in that order. Ector was placed last on every ballot, since it gathered only 13 points, in all.

The coaches' votes were on an 8-7-6 point basis, since they did not have to vote on their own teams. The sports writers ballots were counted

on a 9-8-7-6 basis, since they balloted on all teams.

Jim Gintonio, Abilene Reporter-News; Bob Milburn, San Angelo Standard-Times; Ted Battles, Midland Reporter-Telegram; Carl Dingler, Odessa American; and Tommy Hart, Big Spring Herald, were the writers taking part in the ballot.

Coaches who voted included Harold King, Ector; Gene Mayfield, Odessa Permian; Joe Means, Odessa High; Spike Dykes, Big Spring; Bob Burris, Midland Lee; Dick Mabry, Midland High; David McWilliams, Abilene High; Merrill Green, Abilene Cooper; and Dan LaGrasta, San Angelo.

Results of the vote, with first place votes listed in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
Cooper (7)	103
Permian (5)	99
San Angelo (1)	75
Big Spring (1)	72
Midland	61
Lee	48
Odessa	41
Abilene	39
Ector	13



Replaces Beban

Bill Bolden (above), one of the few major college Negro quarterbacks, is stepping into the shoes of the graduated Gary Beban at UCLA. Bolden, 6-3 and a rugged 207 pounds, was Beban's understudy as a sophomore last year. He's a long-ball passer and considered a stronger runner than Beban.

Chargers Win AFL Opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl said he didn't throw the ball well, was off in his timing and made a lot of mistakes. Teammate Dick Post said he felt sluggish.

Sound as if the Chargers lost? Post darted for 140 yards Friday night, more than the entire Cincinnati Bengals' backfield, and Hadl completed 20 of 37 passes for 325 yards as the Chargers pulled away in the second half for a 29-13 triumph over the fledgling Bengals.

It was the American Football League opener for both teams and the Bengals started out the way they did in beating the AFL's New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in exhibition games.

Paul Robinson capped a 72-yard march in eight plays with a three-yard burst for the first score of the AFL season. It put the underdog Bengals ahead 7-0 before Hadl, Post and Co., took over.

"My timing was off in the first half," said Hadl. "We just didn't click."

But the 19 second half points, and the Chargers' 534 total yards gained, attest to San Diego's superiority. The Bengals gained less than half the Charger total — 226 yards.

Charger end Garry Garrison snared five of Hadl's bombs for 101 yards and Willie Frazier got 66 yards with three catches, two of them for scores.

Post was the leading rusher with an average of 8.8 yards per carry.

Dewey Warren, the Bengals' rookie quarterback from Tennessee, was praised for his poise by Hadl and Charger coach Sid Gillman. Warren was 14 of 26 for 104 yards in his AFL debut.

Competition in as many as five different classes of machine could be conducted in today's AMA-sponsored motorcycle races, scheduled at the Big Spring Motorcycle club's new track located about five miles south of Big Spring.

The events begin at 2 p.m. Admission fee is \$1.50 each. Children under 12 will be admitted free, if accompanied by their parents.

Spectators can watch the races from their cars. The club's track is newly oiled and said to be in good shape. Visitors can reach the site by driving down the Country Club road, taking a right turn at the fork and follow the signs.

Competition starts in the 100 cc. class and continues through 500 cc., with all machines above the latter figure considered "open" entries.

Trophies have been purchased for class winners and as many as 12 could be awarded at the conclusion of today's meet. Winners are determined by speed alone.

The races were arranged to stimulate interest in the club itself, which is in the midst of a membership drive.

Season ticket holders will get first call on the 500 adult tickets ordered for the Monterey game. Priced at \$1.50 each, the pasteboards go on sale at the business office next Wednesday. The general public will have access to what is left starting Thursday.

Some 500 student ducats for the Monterey game have also been ordered by Green.

Should the Steers topple Monterey, the figure would probably exceed the 1967 aggregate.

Big Spring opens its home season the night of Sept. 20, at which time the Herd entertains Midland Lee in a conference game.

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Deacons May Threaten Powers In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Clemson University and North Carolina State have been the dominant football teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference for three years. They appear capable of making it four.

The rest of the eight-school conference, however, is catching up, notably Wake Forest, South Carolina and Virginia.

Frank Howard starts his 29th year as Clemson head coach this season with problems at quarterback and offensive end. But he has tailback Buddy Gore, top ACC rusher in 1967 and ACC player of the year, along with about 35 other lettermen to keep the Tigers on the prowl.

A 14-6 Clemson victory over N.C. State last fall kept the Wolfpack from an unbeaten conference season and the league title.

Coach Earle Edwards has lost 17 of the 22 two-plateau starters from last season's Liberty Bowl champions, but the N.C. State Wolfpack has not been derailed completely. Edwards has what he believes is his best set of running backs in years and such line stalwarts as Ron Carpenter, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive tackle; defensive end Mark Capuano and center Carey Metts.

Another handy chap to have around is Gerald Warren, whose 17 field goals last year set an NCAA record.

Wake Forest, never better than third in the ACC's 15-year history, carries a four-game winning streak into its sparkling new 31,000-seat stadium. Coach Bill Tate has about 30 lettermen, with all-conference quarterback Freddie Summers leading what looks like an exciting backfield.

Tate points to "inexperience in the defensive line and a lack of depth at linebacker" as top problems.

20 LETTERMEN

Paul Dietzel, whose South Carolina record went from 1-9 to 5-5, has about 20 lettermen and looks for continued improvement. Bright spots include Warren Muir, a quick, strong fullback termed by Dietzel "the best inside runner in the United States"; flanker Fred Zeigler, whose 35 catches led the conference last year; and help from last season's unbeaten freshman team.

The offensive interior line and

a lack of experienced quarterbacks are trouble spots.

Virginia equalled its best record over 15 years with a 5-5 season in 1967. Coach George Blackburn says simply, "We will field a fine football team in 1968."

Two dozen lettermen, solid sophoms and tailback Frank Quayle and fullback Jeff Anderson, who each ran for more than 750 yards last season, are plus factors.

The three other ACC teams had combined 4-15 conference records last season.

Duke's 2-4 league and 4-6 overall marks were the best of the lot. Blue Devil Coach Tom Harp faces the task of replacing 14 starters, seven on each unit. He says he has a talented squad that will produce "good players as soon as they mature."

Meanwhile, there's a lack of experienced hands at most positions, with quarterback and the defensive backfield critical areas. Academic casualties in the spring complicated matters.

Bill Dooley at North Carolina and Bob Ward at Maryland, the "newest" of the conference head coaches, start their second season on the job.

Coach Bryan Boyd introduced the players and spoke on the football teams' prospects for the year. A total of 209 people were served — 150 of them Buffalo fans — the rest the team and coaches.

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Coach Bryan Boyd introduced the players and spoke on the football teams' prospects for the year. A total of 209 people were served — 150 of them Buffalo fans — the rest the team and coaches.

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Turnout Is Big For Barbecue

STANTON (SC) — The Buffalo Booster Club held a "Meet the Buffalo" barbecue honoring the coaches and team of Stanton High School the past week at the high school football stadium. Coach Bryan Boyd introduced the players and spoke on the football teams' prospects for the year. A total of 209 people were served — 150 of them Buffalo fans — the rest the team and coaches.

You've spent \$125 on your new wardrobe. Aren't your feet worth \$35?



Hickory Brown Devant Calf \$37.50

Feet aren't the first thing people notice. So a lot of people ignore their feet. They just cover them up with anything. But your feet can be pretty hard to ignore if you're wearing inexpensive shoes with a fine suit. Nunn-Bush shoes are styled with a fine wardrobe in mind. And they feel as good as they look. If you can afford to dress yourself from head to ankle, you can afford to dress yourself head to toe.

NUNN BUSH
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OTHER STYLES FROM \$19

214 RUNNELS

Ex-Texas Students Plan Bus To Game At Lubbock

For the fourth time in history, ex-students of the University of Texas are arranging for a bus to and from the Sept. 28 University of Texas-Texas Tech football game in Lubbock and the first 39 seeking reservations will be accepted.

Game ticket included, price of the excursion is \$10. Those making the trip will eat at their own expense at Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock prior to the game.

Those desiring to make reservations can contact John Burgess by calling his business phone, 23-31313. Burgess said orders will be on a "first come, first serve" basis and only those paying in advance would have their reservations confirmed.

The bus will leave the Daily Herald parking lot at 3:30 p.m. the day of the contest. The contest itself will start at 7:30 p.m.

The important Southwest Conference contest will play to a capacity crowd. That has al-

BS GRID MENU NEXT WEEKEND

FRIDAY
Cotton 8th vs. Runnels 8th, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.; Torres vs. Brahams, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
St. Sacks vs. Stanton, B. Memorial Stadium, 10 a.m.; BS JV's at Snyder, 2 p.m.; Big Spring Steers at Lubbock, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

There Is Wide Variance In Height Of Gridirons

ALPINE — You probably have heard a lot about the ups and downs of football, but what about the ups and downs of football fields?

Football fields in Texas also go up and down — up to 4,481 feet at Alpine (home of Sul Ross State College) and down to 24 feet at Beaumont (home of Lamar Tech).

A recent study of the elevation figures for the 25 Texas cities which have a four-year college or university playing intercollegiate football this fall has disclosed that four colleges in Texas play their home football games in cities which have an altitude of more than 3,000 feet.

In addition to Jackson Field, home football field of Sul Ross State's Lobos, three other Texas colleges are located in cities of an elevation of more than 3,000 feet. They are: The University of Texas at El Paso (3,762 feet); West Texas State in Canyon (3,566 feet); and Texas

Cyclists Race On New Track At 2:00 P.M.

Competition in as many as five different classes of machine could be conducted in today's AMA-sponsored motorcycle races, scheduled at the Big Spring Motorcycle club's new track located about five miles south of Big Spring.

The events begin at 2 p.m. Admission fee is \$1.50 each. Children under 12 will be admitted free, if accompanied by their parents.

Spectators can watch the races from their cars. The club's track is newly oiled and said to be in good shape. Visitors can reach the site by driving down the Country Club road, taking a right turn at the fork and follow the signs.

Competition starts in the 100 cc. class and continues through 500 cc., with all machines above the latter figure considered "open" entries.

Trophies have been purchased for class winners and as many as 12 could be awarded at the conclusion of today's meet. Winners are determined by speed alone.

The races were arranged to stimulate interest in the club itself, which is in the midst of a membership drive.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (137 of bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .290; Oliva, Minnesota, .289; Runs — McAuliffe, Detroit, 88; Tovar, Minnesota, 80.
Runs batted in — K. Harrelson, Boston, 103; F. Howard, Washington, 98.
Hits — Campanaris, Oakland, 15; Adair, Chicago, 153.
Doubles — R. Smith, Boston, 30; Robinson, Baltimore, 28; Yastrzemski, Boston, 28.
Triples — McCraw, Chicago, 12; Fremliff, California, 10; McAuliffe, Detroit, 18.
Home runs — F. Howard, Washington, 39; K. Harrelson, Boston, 33.
Stolen bases — Campanaris, Oakland, 50; Cardwell, Cleveland, 38.
Pitching (14 decisions) — McLean, Detroit, 28.5; 848; McNally, Baltimore, 84.74.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 246; McLean, Detroit, 322.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (137 of bats) — Rose, Cincinnati, .347; A. Alonso, Pittsburgh, .325.
Runs — Becker, Chicago, 84; Rose, Cincinnati, 81; Brock, St. Louis, 84.
Runs batted in — McCovey, San Francisco, 89; Somo, Chicago, 84.
Hits — Brock, St. Louis, 43; Rose, Cincinnati, 34; Bench, Cincinnati, 34.
Triples — Brock, St. Louis, 12; Clement, Pittsburgh, 2.
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 22; Banks, Chicago, 29.
Stolen bases — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Wills, Pittsburgh, 47.
Pitching (14 decisions) — Marchal, San Francisco, 25.7; 781; Gibson, St. Louis, 25.7; 741.
Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 220; Jenkins, Chicago, 222.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK — Altona, Frazier, 140; Pennino, substituted Ernesto Ortega, 140; Puerto Rico, 8.

Total Of 995 Ducats Sold

Demand for season tickets to home games of the Big Spring Steers likely will pick up the week of the first game. The Longhorns open their campaign on the road Saturday, Sept. 14, against Lubbock Monterey.

At 10 o'clock Friday a total of 995 season ducats had been sold, Don Green of the School Business Office announced. That leaves the total 99 shy of last year's aggregate.

Should the Steers topple Monterey, the figure would probably exceed the 1967 aggregate.

Big Spring opens its home season the night of Sept. 20, at which time the Herd entertains Midland Lee in a conference game.

Season ticket holders will get first call on the 500 adult tickets ordered for the Monterey game. Priced at \$1.50 each, the pasteboards go on sale at the business office next Wednesday. The general public will have access to what is left starting Thursday.

Some 500 student ducats for the Monterey game have also been ordered by Green.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Result — Coor's D.K.T. Dist. over Pollard Chevrolet, 3-1; Tomkins Oil & Tire over Budweiser, 3-1; Team 8 over Team 7, 3-1; Dewey Ray Motors over Big Spring Bearing, 3-1; Cadden Oil & Chemical, 2-2; Jones Construction, 2-2; Hair Styling, Clinic, 2-2; Team 6, 2-2; Big Spring Bearing, 1-3; Pollard Chevrolet Co., 1-3; Team 7, 1-3; Budweiser, 1-3.

High single game — Coor's, 1052; 242; high total series — Mairi McFaul, 657; team high game — Coor's, 1052; team high series — Coor's, 3028.

Standings — Coor's D.K.T. Dist., 3-1; Dewey Ray Motors, 3-1; Team 8, 3-1; Tomkins Oil & Tire, 3-1; Cadden Oil & Chemical, 2-2; Jones Construction, 2-2; Hair Styling, Clinic, 2-2; Team 6, 2-2; Big Spring Bearing, 1-3; Pollard Chevrolet Co., 1-3; Team 7, 1-3; Budweiser, 1-3.

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TOMORROW

Be Sure To Attend

The SUEZ

SHRINE CIRCUS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

RODEO ARENA

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Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators, Check Machines, Copy Machines, Duplicators, Desks, Chairs, 2 and 4 Drawer File Cabinets, File Cabinets of All Types, Legal Forms, Paper Supplies, Office Supplies of All Kinds, Display Tables and Showcases, Many Related Items.

James Cecil & Assoc. Auction Service
P. O. Box 1947 505-393-4917
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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS.
LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, also one large, one bedroom apartment. Bills paid. McDonald Realty, 267-6097.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Four room furnished apartment, one bedroom, private entrance, no pets, adult only. 611 South Douglas.

PARK HILL TERRACE
"An Attractive Place To Live" WITH "Central Air Conditioning" and "Just Another Apartment House!"

ONE & Two Bedroom Apartments - Heated Pool - Carpets - Private Dr. 263-6091

ROOM - Nicely furnished apartment, bills paid. 855 North Adams. Apply 1420 Johnson. 267-5379.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Bills paid, \$80 month. No Apt. - Rear 1510 Scurry 267-8116 After 4:00 p.m.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center. 1429 E. 6th 263-6319

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS and houses, one and two bedrooms, clean, newly furnished. Apply 816 West 4th.

FURNISHED HOUSES
4 ROOM FURNISHED, electric bill paid, 1717 Young Street. Contact owner 1013 Wood Street.

FURNISHED HOUSES
SILVER HEELS - redecorated one bedroom, air conditioned, couple or single. Pets O.K. 267-8345.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICE 2 bedrooms, nice and clean furnished, bills paid, couple, lady or man, air conditioned, cable wire, \$48 month. Call 267-8355.

FURNISHED HOUSES
MOBILE HOME for rent - one mile south of Webb, water and electric paid. \$10. 267-8289.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED 4 ROOMS and bath. No bills, couple only. 302 West 9th.

FURNISHED HOUSES
LEASE - BEAUTIFUL, large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, completely furnished, carpeted, drawn wood burning fireplace. 5225 Alderson Real Estate, 267-2244.

FURNISHED HOUSES
REAL NICE - 2 bedroom furnished wall-to-wall carpet, washer, dryer, carpet, \$80. 267-2633.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished house, 1065 Danley. Inquire 500 11th Place before 9:00 a.m.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom house, extra large living and bedroom, ideal for couple, water, sewer, Hilltop. Call days, FE 7891 after 6:00 p.m. 267-8237.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home \$100 month, no bills paid. No pets. Rhoads Realty, 263-4450.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICELY FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, 111 North Aviford Drive, 267-2559. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends 267-5144.

FURNISHED HOUSES
THREE ROOM furnished house, close to school. Bills paid. \$60 month. Apply 511 1/2 Easton.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen den with fireplace, car port, double carport, patio, fenced. \$125 month with \$25 cleaning deposit. Call 267-5375, 267-4884 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED THREE room house, close to school. Clean. Apply 800 Wills.

FURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted furnished, fenced yard, no pets, no bills. Call 559 month. Rear 1014 Sycamore. Call for appointment 263-1279.

FURNISHED HOUSES
SMALL HOUSE, furnished bills paid, \$60 month. For couple. Apply 500 Dallas. 267-8237.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT - Small furnished house, clean and comfortable. Call 263-2920.

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICELY FURNISHED three room house, air conditioned, bills paid. 599 East 17th. Apply 703 East 16th. Call 267-5474.

FURNISHED HOUSES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, maintenance. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid. FROM \$70

FURNISHED HOUSES
NICE LARGE two bedroom and formal dining room for rent. McDonald Realty, 267-6097.

FURNISHED HOUSES
ONE AND Two bedroom houses, \$10.00 to \$12.00. West Highway 80. Call 263-3975, 263-2633.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses and apartments. Call 267-7028. H. M. Mason.

FURNISHED HOUSES
UNFURNISHED HOUSES - B-4
1602 SUNSET, \$80. Nice, newly carpeted 2 bedroom, \$80. 3 bedroom, 1001 Main \$75. Rhoads Realty, 263-4450.

FURNISHED HOUSES
LARGE 1 1/2 bedroom, close to bus, \$135 month. 1500 West Cherokee. 267-2244. Alderson Realty.

FURNISHED HOUSES
THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, garage, built-in range, carpeted throughout. Near 3022 Connally. 267-6008.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpets, drapes, breakfast bar, fenced, central heat, air, washer-dryer connections, storage. 363-7019.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, east side, 2 bedrooms, Parkway McDonald Realty, 267-6097 or 263-7615.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, all newly paneled, washer-dryer connections, \$65. 663 Gollad 391-5774 after 5:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
LARGE 2 BEDROOM, completely redecorated, washer connections, near Webb, \$85 month, 1313 Mesquite, 267-6770 after 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished houses, carpets, fenced yards, \$40 to \$75 month. Call 263-7198.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
CLEAN 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, complete, garage attached. No pets. Available about Sept. 10. Good location. Inquire 1106 East 12th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
NICE TWO bedroom house, attached garage, fenced backyard, connection, large fenced backyard. 1404 Tucson, 267-4252 after 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED DUPLEX
Two bedroom, plenty of cabinet and closet space. Call: SUNDAY 263-1834 WEEKDAYS 267-6457 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
UNFURNISHED - 106 CIRCLE Drive, \$55. 1893 Crafts, \$115. 1503 West Cherokee, \$75. 5609 Realty. 267-7269.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM, den, one bath, unfurnished house. Close to College Heights. \$45. 345 Westwood, 267-5928.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, den - unfurnished, \$85 month, 1509 Avion, near front base entrance. 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
RENTALS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, large lot, \$90 month, 2395 Austin.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
5 room, 4 1/2 Edwards Blvd., \$85 monthly. MARIE ROWLAND 263-2591

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted throughout, fenced backyard, couple or single. Small child. Call 263-2341 or 263-6944.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, nice, close to school, 200 Lockhart, \$35 month, 267-2991.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
VERY NICE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned, central heat, fenced yard, garage, near school, \$70 month, 267-2559.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom, washer connections, fenced yard, next to school, Bluebird, 614 Lark, \$70. Call 267-2628 or 263-7615.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, Panel Heat, 1013 Harding, \$85 monthly. West 15th. Apply 2266 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, with washer connections, Apply 1200 Nolan, \$35 month, 267-2559.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, \$90 month. Call 267-5555 or 267-5646.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
NICE LARGE two bedroom and formal dining room for rent. McDonald Realty, 267-6097.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT - clean, three bedroom, two baths, wired, alumber, attached garage, fenced near Base. 263-6774.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
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LODGES
BIG SPRING Assembly Programs have been ordered by the Rainbow for Girls Business, Tuesday, September 10, 7:00 p.m. Jane Thompson, W.A. Dianne Sawyer, Sec.

LODGES
FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-6164.

LODGES
FOR BETTER cleaning, use Blue Eagle carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampoer \$10.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

LODGES
BUY BEST and Save. Dulch-Made clothing, party plan or direct Call Jewell Ballio, 267-6947.

LODGES
JIMMIE JONES, honest, independent Firestone, tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Conoco or Shell Credit Card. 5484 Green, Mondays, every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Conaco Firestone, 1501 Green, 267-7601.

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LODGES
BIG SPRING - AREA 2
949 70279 203, 2106 S. Monticello, \$4.99 REPAIRED & ML NDP. MDR \$50 MT 30 YRS. ASE 2 1 1/4 WH.

LODGES
949 0278 203, 2200 S. Monticello, \$4.99 REPAIRED & ML NDP. MDR \$50 MT 30 YRS. ASE 2 1 1/4 WH.

LODGES
SOLD
494-07475 222, 1505 EAST 5TH

LODGES
494-449 70, 1506 BLUEBIRD

LODGES
OFFERS ACCEPTED
494-07024 203, 606 WEST 11TH

LODGES
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LODGES
NOTICE - The Outfit has moved. Now stocking all fresh merchandise. Our new name and logo. Write for our new catalog. 1714 Grea, Corner 18th Green.

AMERICAN PARTY HEADQUARTERS

600 EAST 3RD 263-2918
LOST & FOUND
LOST WATCH, Lady Longines, yellow gold, inscribed. Reward. 263-4258

PERSONAL
NEED \$500? Borrow it and take up to 30 months to repay. Call HCC Credit Company, 267-6008.

BUSINESS OP.
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 full time. For personal interview telephone (214) 241 - 6310-6500. Evening 351-5431. PENTEX DIST CO. Out of town call collect. Or write 3131 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247. Include phone number.

BUSINESS SERVICES
TOP SOIL - Red catfish pond or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call K. L. Chick 267-3212.
CHARLES RAY PUMPING AND DIRT SERVICE
Top Soils - Sand - Fertilizer - Calche, Driveway Gravel, Asphalt Paving - Cesspools and Septic Tanks Pumped. Call 267-3778.

EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONERS
cleaned, repaired, installed. Wash and roof top. Reasonable prices - expert service. 267-2848.

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest
selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, service and supplies. Rolan Walker, 267-8078.

DAYS PUMPING SERVICE
septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Antisepsis, antiseptics. 267-2853.

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USED CAR SPECIALS

- '66 CHEVROLET Impala super sport, V/8 engine, Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, low mileage. **\$2395**
Come try it
- '66 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Priced right **\$2195**
- '66 CAPRICE by Chevrolet. A snappy looking two-door hardtop with 396 V/8 engine, Turbohydramatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Marine blue with black vinyl roof **\$2495**
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, 283 V/8 engine with Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, beautiful two-tone finish. Looks sharp ... it is sharp **\$2295**
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 327 V/8 engine, Powerglide transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Like new. Come try this one **\$2295**
- '65 CHEVROLET BelAir 2-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine, three-speed transmission, air conditioned. This one is sure to please. Priced way low at only **\$1395**
- '64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door, V/8 engine, Powerglide transmission. This one is extra nice and has low mileage **\$1095**
- '66 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, with shell camper, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Real nice and well worth the money **\$1495**

Pollard Chevrolet's
'OK USED CARS
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS and EXECUTIVE CARS

THESE CARS ARE WELL CARED FOR, AND ARE ALL COVERED BY FORD'S NEW CAR WARRANTY

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Beautiful Arctic white with black vinyl roof. White tires, full power, including vent windows, antenna, 6 way seat, door locks. It's air conditioned, full tinted glass.

SAVE \$1500

MERCURY PARKLANE BROUGHAM

428 V/8 engine. Beautiful cardinal red with black vinyl top, select shift, Merc-O-matic transmission, white tires, 4 way power seat, power disc brakes, power steering, power deck lid release, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, style steel wheel covers.

SAVE \$1100

MERCURY PARKLANE 4 DOOR

Caribbean blue and white finish, 390 V/8 engine, select shift cruise-O-matic, white tires, Power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts.

SAVE \$1000



2 GALAXIE 500
4 door Sedans loaded
SAVE \$800

3 • LTD 4 door hardtops
LOADED WITH ALL EQUIPMENT
SAVE \$1000

1 • LTD 4 dr. sedan ... loaded
SAVE \$900



1 • MUSTANG

Meadow Lark yellow with black vinyl roof, 302 V/8 engine, cruise-O-matic transmission, convenience group, visibility group, interior decor group, white tires, console, power steering, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, wire wheel covers.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED ... TRADE NOW ... THESE CARS WILL SELL FAST ... DON'T MISS OUT

500 W. 4th

Bob Brock Ford

267-7424

YOU CAN ALWAYS DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT AT

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 MERCHANDISE L

PAY CASH, SAVE

- DECKING 1x12 WP Sq. **\$9.95**
- SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2-inch **\$1.15**
- 25 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per sq. **\$6.95**
- CORRUGATED IRON American Made Sq. **\$9.39**

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-7612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

- GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, registered, schooling, silver and black. 267-8922
- IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Experienced grooming all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2499
- FREE KITTENS - 9 black - 2 opal 2/24 Rebecca. Call 267-7892
- THE POODLE Soc. 708 E. 3rd. Sue Sewell, Bobbie Deal. 263-0101
- Greenino-Quales. 263-1129. 263-2041. 267-8332

SAN FRANCISCO
Bay Brand
FROZEN BRINE SHRIMP SPECIAL, while they last - 4oz size - 32 lbs

THE PET CORNER
At WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

- USED SPECIALS
- 5 Pc. Dinettes \$29.50
- 2 Pc. Liv. Rm. Suites from \$25.00
- Mattresses from \$10.00
- Refrigerators from \$49.50
- THOMPSON FURNITURE
401 E. 2nd 267-5931
- LARGE WATER Cooler for sale. Good condition. Call 267-5318
- \$1.00 PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Big Spring Hardware.

1967 SINGER AUTOMATIC
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
In portable \$5.40 per month or \$45.50 cash. Sew on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcoats.

MAYTAG Electric dryer. Real late model, 3-controls, 6-month warranty **\$99.95**

GE Auto. Washer-less than yr old - 6 mos. warranty \$129.95
APT. - size Refrig. 9 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE **\$69.95**
GE Console TV, 23 In., Maple. Real nice **\$99.95**
HOFFMAN 21 In. Maple TV. Console. Real good **\$89.95**
PHILCO 12 cu. ft. Refrig. 6 Mos. warranty. **\$99.95**

ROPER 40 In. Gas Range. Good condition. **\$79.95**

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265
COLUMBIA Hi-Fidelity Console, including 90 albums in good condition. 95% Call 267-7728

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

- The Complete SEWING MACHINE
Deluxe ZIG-ZAG Machine with case, attachments & foot control. **\$77.00**
\$2.00 Monthly
- SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**
403 Runnels 267-5522
- FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer, good condition, very nice. **\$49.95**
MOTOROLA TV, Beautiful ebony with doors, good picture. **\$89.50**
HOFFMAN 21 inch TV. Very nice. Good Condition. **\$60.00**
21 inch T.V. Blonde cabinet. Good condition. **\$60.00**
Several Good Buys on Used TVs and Washers
- STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**
203 Runnels 267-6221
"Your Friendly Hardware"
- GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIALS**
- 12 cu. ft. freezer **\$179.95**
 - 12 in portable TV **\$99.95**
 - 12 cu. ft. ref. Copper tone **\$179.95**
 - 23 in Walnut Console TV **\$199.95**
 - 16 ft. Frostfree refrig. **\$299.95**
 - 40 in Electric Range **\$219.95**

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

- HOTPOINT Automatic washer **\$99.95**
- Recovered EARLY AMERICAN Sofa **\$99.95**
- Permanent GAME TABLE and 4 chairs **\$50.00**
- EARLY AMERICAN swivel rocker, recovered **\$49.95**
- 3 Pc. BEDROOM Suite—Take up payments — Mo. **\$14.56.**

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson 267-2832

- 1—only 3-piece oak bedroom suite **\$99.95**
- 1—only 2-piece oak bedroom suite. Green color **\$89.95**
- 3-piece maple finish bedroom suite. Take up payments of \$7.88 month.
- LATE model 9-cubic ft. Frigidaire refg. Nice **\$99.95**
- Late model apartment size gas range **\$59.95**
- Round oak 5-piece dining room suite **\$49.95**

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2831

FREE APPRAISALS WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR ...
Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

- MERCHANDISE L**
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4**
- FOR SALE - 19 inch portable TV, black and white. Call 263-3225
- ANTIQUE LIVING room furniture, two love seats, four chairs, must see to appreciate. 1900 Main.
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa and chair for sale. Excellent condition. Call 267-8363 for further information
- AUTOMATIC WASHER - Normal, excellent condition. \$85. Call 263-6908
- REPO - Full size Hollywood bed complete **\$59.95**
Large Poster, bedroom suite **\$49.95**
Metal Kitchen Cabinet Base **\$24.95**
BRANCH OAK dining **\$29.95**
Repos like new living room suite **\$129.95**
Frigidaire driver **\$49.95**
Apartment range **\$29.95**
EXECUTIVE walnut office desk, new & used. Call for low As
- \$2.00 Sq. Yd.**
9 and 12 ft. Armstrong Linoleum Electric Ranges Low as \$19.95
We Pay Cash For Good Used Furniture

HOME FURNITURE
504 West 3rd 263-6731

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
UPRIGHT PRACTICE Piano - Kimball Good condition. Call 263-6291

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
FOR SALE: Cann. Cornet, excellent condition. \$175. Call 263-7859

SPORTING GOODS L-8
SALE OR Trade - 16 oz. Hithca pump fine shoe. 267-6575. 131 Sycamore

1969
We Have a Good Selection of Mercury & Johnson

OUTBOARDS
BOATS
Fishing - 5 Skl Rigs
Three (3) Service Men To Handle Your Boat, Motor, Parts, Trailer Problems.

D&C MARINE
363-4327 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4089

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
ANTIQUE LIVING room furniture, two love seats, four chairs, must see to appreciate. 1900 Main.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 Lancaster
GARAGE SALE: Old dishes, VW trailer, bike, car rack, clothes, misc. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 2607 Cindy.

CERAMIC WORKSHOP
Learn To Make Christmas Gifts and Decorations In 6 Weeks.
For Information CALL 263-7226



We give you less for your money.

You don't get a drive shaft. [Our engine is in the rear to give you better traction.]
And you don't get a radiator. Or a water pump. Or hoses. [Our engine is air-cooled, not water-cooled.]
And since you don't get any of these things, you don't have to get anti-freeze. Or rust inhibitors. And what you don't get, you don't have to pay for.
So if you like what you don't get, you can get a new Volkswagen.
That's the price you pay for getting less.

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New dual control electric blanket, \$15; 8-band radio, \$35 or best offer. 16 gal. or besting pump with deluxe poly-choke. \$85 or best offer.

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WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances, anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 3600 West 3rd, 267-5861.

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HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fill most any car—bargain prices. Insured. 263-4444 after 1 p.m. or 188 153 Jonesboro.

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'62 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door hardtop, 390 V/8 engine, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, E-Z eye glass, padded dash, pretty Arctic white with red interior. White tires. Back-to-school special \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, Ford-O-Matic V/8 engine, power steering. Radio, heater, plenty of factory warranty left. Fire engine red with matching interior. Go first in class for less \$2595

'65 DODGE Custom '860' 4-door sedan, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power door locks, V/8 engine, radio, tinted glass. Sacrifice \$1695

'65 PONTIAC GTO, tudor hardtop, 390 four-barrel V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, beautiful dark gray with snow white interior. Special price \$1995

'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2-door coupe with LeMans interior, four-speed, air conditioned, new tires, 328 V/8 engine, canary yellow with beautiful gold interior. Sporty looks with economy \$1795

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door sedan, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, Local one-owner, \$4,075. Deway Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7622

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By NORTHERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Single control Electric Blanket complete with 2 year warranty. 45% Polyester, 35% Rayon, 20% Cotton. Control automatically adjusts for room temperature. Completely washable.
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69¢ size
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72" x 90" twin or full size. 55% Rayon & 45% Nylon. Non-allergenic, mothproof & machine washable. Warmth without weight. Reduced shedding & pilling.
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Remington 30-06 AUTOMATIC RIFLE
ADL
Automatic big game rifle. Soft recoil, strong, rugged... built for a lifetime of shooting dependability.
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Compare At \$159.95
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WINCHESTER 308 Cal. RIFLE
Short stroke lever action. A rotary, triple-lug, headlocking bolt. Walnut stock, fluted comb, sling swivels.
#88 LIMIT 1
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Fine 300 denier, Rayon Bridal Satin Pillow Cover. Holds your coiffure during sleeping hours. You don't need a hairnet. Fits standard size pillow.
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Bolt action rifle. Non-slip bolt handle serrated top and bottom. Sharp, crisp trigger.
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70" x 90" 55% RAYON - 45% NYLON
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Remington 22 Cal. AUTOMATIC RIFLE
Rugged big-game type fully adjustable rear sight with ramp front sight. Walnut stock with protective finish.
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WINCHESTER-WESTERN. NOT AN IMPORT. 12-GA.
2 3/4" - 3 DRAMS
1-OZ. - 8-SHOT, BOX OF 25
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AAUW Begins Year

By JO BRIGHT

The American Association of University Women will hold a membership coffee and style show at 10 a.m., Saturday, at Big Spring Country Club. The purpose is two-fold: to introduce prospective members to the branch and its functions and renew old acquaintances already participating in the local branch of AAUW. Any graduate of an approved university is invited to attend. Mrs. Leo K. Gee is chairman for the event, and reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling Mrs. Deen Booth at 263-7480.

Monthly programs are given in one of the four areas of interest to AAUW. They are Community Problems, Cultural Interests, Education and World Problems. The topics are developed from emerging issues which members have referred to the national association, and all are timely, important to society and need the attention of educated women.

Study groups are held monthly with this year's subject being "Testing Values in a Changing Society."

Big Spring branch officers are Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, president; Mrs. Star Warford, first vice; Mrs. Walter Wheat, second vice; Mrs. John Smith, third vice; Mrs. Oakey Hagood, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Ross-miller, treasurer.



THE EDUCATED WOMAN LOOKS BEYOND her particular surroundings to frontiers of service on the national and international level. Recognizing that poverty and a low level of education go together, the mem-

bers seek to increase access to education for the poor. Leading the local branch in discussing such world problems are Mrs. Ron Pemberton, Mrs. Oakey Hagood, Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley and Mrs. Jack Dunn.



FASHIONS FOR THE COFFEE will be by Swartz with AAUW members as models. Shown are two of the models. Mrs. Don Turner shows a high-belted after-five dress in silk, and Mrs. Leo K. Gee wears a bronze and black ensemble in diamond pattern worn with black accessories.

PHOTOS
BY
FRANK
BRANDON



AREAS OF INTEREST for study define AAUW traditional commitments, and are approached from local, state and national levels. Researching these interests for the local branch are Mrs. Jim Parks and Mrs. Ray Ebling.



THE AAUW STUDY PROGRAMS are chosen for their importance to modern society and reflect the concerns of university women. Here, reviewing study group material are Mrs. Star Warford, Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. Deen Booth.

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968



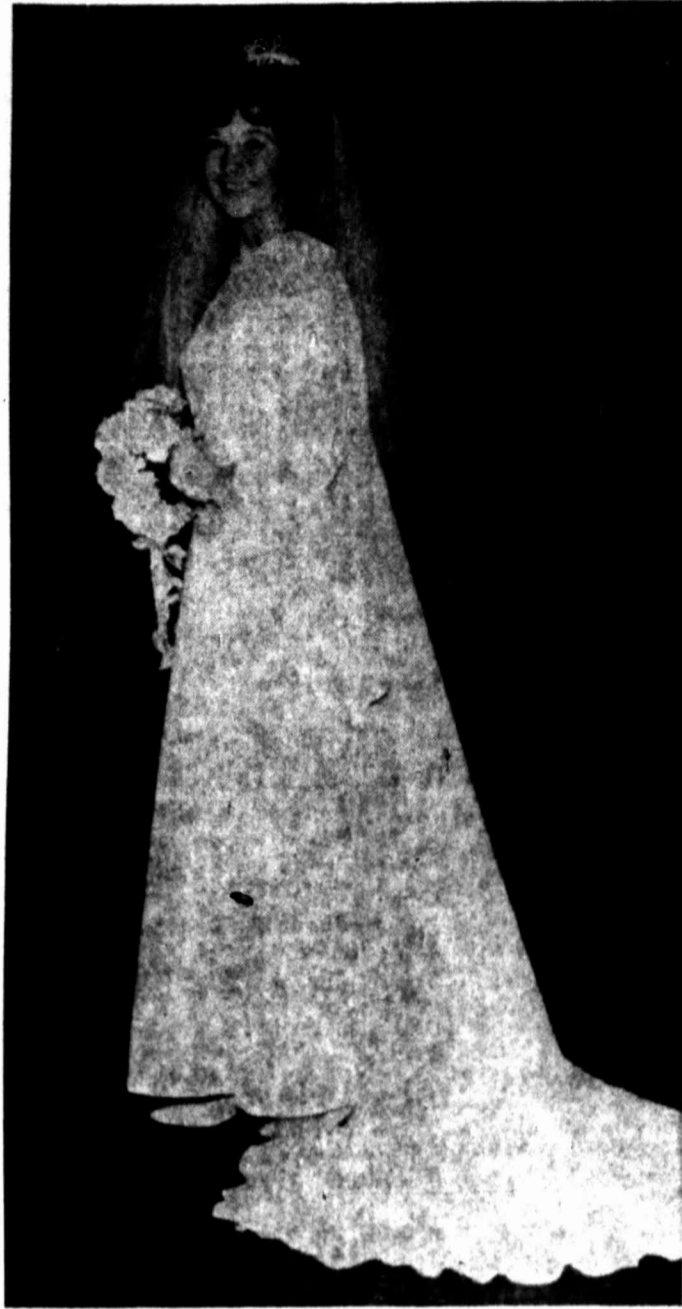
ALL WOMEN WHO ARE GRADUATES of approved universities may join the AAUW. Shown here are members of the membership committee. Seated, at front,

are Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Jack Burnett, and on the back row are Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Ted Hicks.



TWO UNIVERSITY WOMEN who are interested in the individual, the world and their relationship to each other, as revealed in AAUW studies, are Mrs. John B. Hardy and Mrs. John Annen.

Miss Jane Womack Weds Steven Rogers



MRS. JAMES M. CONNER JR.

Formal Nuptial Rites Saturday

The Anderson Street Church of Christ was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Burcham and Sgt. James M. Conner Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burcham, 807 Aylford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conner Sr. of Represa, Calif.

Richard Williams, minister, performed the double ring rites before an altar graced with an arch of greenery flanked by baskets of gladioli and fern. Nuptial music was provided by a choral group with Darrell Shortess, soloist, performing "The Lord's Prayer." Other selections were "O Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

LACE GOWN
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and long, belled sleeves accented with seed pearls. The lace chapel train was attached at the shoulders, and her veil was held by a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations showered with pincot.

The identically-gowned attendants were Miss Ruth Ham-mack, maid of honor, and Miss Velinda Burcham, sister of the bride, and Miss Glenda Jones, bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of daisy lace over blue satin and carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Sgt. Bob Garr of Webb Air Force Base, was best man, and the groomsmen were Skip Burcham, brother of the bride, and Jerry Jones. The flower girls, Tammy Williams and Rhonda Piatkowski, were attired in blue lace dresses. Rusty Williams was ring bearer, and David Burcham and Jesse Jones lighted the altar tapers.

The couple planned a wedding trip to an undisclosed destina-

tion, and upon returning, will reside at 908 Aylford. The bride is a senior at Big Spring Senior High School. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Folsom, Calif., and attended Sierra Junior College. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base and is a member of the Antique Car Club.

RECEPTION
Miss Julie Jones and Miss Cheryl Burcham registered guests during a reception in the Downtown Tea Room. Members of the house party were Miss Betty Flemming, Miss Elizabeth McCarr, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Bill Cunningham, Mrs. Oscar Pitts, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Loyd Click, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Johnny Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mrs. Tommy Abernethy, Mrs. Joe Wright and Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

A lace-bordered white cloth covered the refreshment table where the centerpiece was a bride figurine based in blue lace flanked by blue roses. The attendants' bouquets were also placed on the table, and appointments were of silver and crystal. The white cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Rice bags were distributed by Tammy Burcham, Barbara Roberts, Mike Burcham and Debbie Williams. When the couple left on the wedding trip, Mrs. Conner was wearing a blue dress with lace trim, white accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Womack, 608 Aylford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barde Rogers of Palos Park, Ill. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. F. C. Gambill was organist and accompanied Mrs. Richard Grimes as she sang "Because," and as the couple knelt, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's wedding attire was a floor-length gown of silk organza veiled over satin. The rounded neckline, short sleeves and chapel train were edged in matching lace, and her veil of French illusion fell from a tара of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with satin streamers.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dalton Garnett of Irving, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Jim Foster of Lubbock, Miss Susan Stephens, Miss Molly Goodman, Miss Gail Watson of Borger and Mrs. Wilfred Dorn Jr.

The best man was Robert Ingram of Palos Park, Ill., and groomsmen were James Rogers, Palos Park, brother of the bridegroom; Lt. Jack P. Hallett, Lt. Michael Konyu, Lt. George Wauer and Lt. Richard Goyette, all of Webb Air Force Base.

The feminine attendants were attired in cerise Empire gowns with Watteau panels and matching Dior bows as headpieces. They carried cerise pompons and carnations backed with matching net.

ALTAR
Flanking the altar were arched candelabra, accented with emerald and white mums, and tree candelabra holding white tapers. White bows marked family pews.

The ushers, Lt. John Ekwall, Lt. Tim Danforth, Lt. Mike Miller and Lt. Harold Moses, formed an arch with swords as the couple left the church. The ring bearer was Doby Dwain Walker, and the altar tapers were lighted by Brent Womack and Don Womack.

When the newlyweds left on a trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride was wearing a rose linen A-line dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

REHEARSAL
The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal luncheon at Coker's Restaurant Saturday. The U-shaped table was ac-

white floor-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. The three-tiered cake highlighted the table, and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack, Fort Worth; Dalton Garnett and Steve, Irving; Jim Foster, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Womack, Dave, Doug and Dan, all of Abilene; Mrs. Robert Ingram, Palos Park; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burns and Jamie, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. White, Stillwater, Okla.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Iowa State University and graduated from Webb AFB pilot training this year. He is now stationed at Perrin AFB at Sherman, where the couple will reside.

The honored couple, parents and feminine attendants greeted guests at a reception in the Webb Officers Open Mess. Miss Connie Shaeg of San Angelo attended the register, and house party members were Mrs. Dayton Dickey, Mrs. Ron Matik and Miss Betty Barton of Sterling City.

The table was laid with a



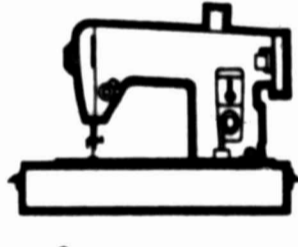
(Howard's Studio)

MRS. STEVEN BARDE ROGERS

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HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5545

Will Sew For Needy Vietnamese

Mrs. Moren Oppgard presided when St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers met Thursday at the church. She announced that a women's Bible study group will begin meeting Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. and will meet every second and fourth Thursday. The study guide will be "The Church and Social Concerns."

On Sept. 11, the members will take cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital, and at the October meeting, the women will begin sewing clothing for needy Vietnamese children. Each woman will provide fabric, and over 20 garments will be made.

Following the devotion, "Ye Are Witnesses," by the Rev. William Roth, the members participated in visiting prospective members. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the church. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Hohertz.



Guide to Glamour

Valtai Reeves

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Fine hair needs professional handling to give it proper shaping and cutting - shampooing frequently and a good permanent to give it body. Coarse hair is usually very healthy hair but it must be controlled, so frequent professional cutting is necessary, also trimming is a must. Average hair can be styled in many ways. If you are lucky enough to have this type of hair, have fun - let your hairdresser style your hair in many ways to find what you like best. Financing arranged on approved credit.

Valtai Reeves

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Jumper 15.00. Boots 6.00.
White Orion Sweater 9.00

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP
1018 Johnson

Credit Unit Conference Scheduled

A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. R. L. Nall, president, when the Big Spring Credit Women, International, met for a luncheon Thursday at Hotel Settles. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten.

It was announced that the West Texas Regional Credit Conference will be held in San Angelo, Sept. 21-22, with Mrs. J. B. Apple of the local group serving on a panel discussion Saturday morning to represent the credit bureaus. Mrs. Apple has also received an appointment to serve on the international education committee.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Sept. 19, at the hotel. The capsule fund was won by Mrs. Coy Nalley.

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Dull bathrooms take on new interest when a decorative touch is added to tubs. The exposed side of a tub surfaced with colorful and designed ceramic tile to match or harmonize with the color scheme will lift the bathroom out of the ordinary.



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Ce In

Wedding ve... Linda Simpson... and Mrs. Lid... 2611 Lynn, an... Robert K. S... and Mrs. Bill... way. The dou... was held in... Heart of Mar... with the Rev... OMI, officiat... Mrs. Lesli... accompanied... bot as she s... "Panic Angel... This Day" ... Your Feet W... the latter hy... couple knelt... gin's altar, a... a bouquet of... base of the st... WHIT... Given in... father, the br...

'Mar For

"Mark Twa... of Al Scott... pliments, sm... how to be 70... Hereafter at... followed Th... Wives Club... Air Force Bas... The philos... the papers of... ens, was ada... the program v... gave under t... Little Theatre... During the p... paced a stag... a backdrop... scene in the C... Class 6904-I... eon which... Mississippi Daze... including... holding ma... carried out th... Mrs. James... president for... passing the g... Malone, first... who will assu... Mrs. White... Webb soon... Florida whi... serves in an... ment. The va... the election... president, an... to Mrs. Rich...

SIZES TO WIDTHS AAAA

Ceremony Performed In Catholic Church

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Miss Linda Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Simpson, 2611 Lynn, and Hospitalman Z.C. Robert K. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed, 3914 Parkway. The double ring ceremony was held in the immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Beazley, OMI, officiating.

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as she sang "Ave Maria," "Pans Angelicus," "Blessed Be This Day" and "Mother, at Your Feet We're Kneeling." As the latter hymn was heard, the couple knelt at the Blessed Virgin's altar, and the bride placed a bouquet of carnations at the base of the statue.

WHITE GOWN
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white silk taffeta gown with V neckline and tapered long sleeves. The floor-length skirt was gathered to a fitted bodice which was trimmed with flowery lace, accented with pearls and sequins. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was topped with a tiara of pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of French white carnations finished with white satin streamers tied with miniature wedding bells. Gracing the altar were arrangements of gladioli and emerald foliage flanked by Grecian pillars holding baskets of gladioli and blue carnations.

Miss Sylvia Buitrago of San Francisco, Calif., was the maid of honor, and Miss Susan Miner of San Bernardino, Calif., was the bridesmaid. They were identically gowned in ice blue taffeta sheath dresses and taffeta rose headpieces with brief blue veils. They carried blue carnations with English ivy leaves and braided satin streamers. The best man was Michael Gilbert, and Linny Simpson, brother of the bride, was groomsman. The ushers were Dave Roberson and Bob Gilbert, while altar boys were Tom Mullen and Pat Mullen.

The bride graduated from high school at Carson City, Nev., and is a member of the Altar Society at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. She is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College before enlisting in the Navy. He served a year with the Fleet Marine Force in Vietnam and is now stationed at Memphis Naval Air Station in Tennessee. The couple will reside in Memphis following a wedding trip to Houston and southern Louisiana. For traveling, Mrs. Sneed wore a white linen sheath with Navy coat.



MRS. ROBERT K. SNEED

'Mark Twain' Talks For OWC Luncheon

"Mark Twain," in the person of Al Scott, discussed compliments, smoking, abstinence, how to be 70, profanity and the hereafter at the program which followed Thursday's Officer's Wives Club luncheon at Webb Air Force Base.

The philosophy, taken from the papers of Samuel L. Clemens, was adapted by Scott for the program which he originally gave under the auspices of the Little Theatre of Big Spring Inc. During the performance, Scott paced a stage which featured a backdrop of a river boat scene in the Old South.

Class 6904-D hosted the luncheon which it entitled "Mississippi Daze," and decorations, including brandy snifters holding magnolia blossoms, carried out the Southern theme.

Mrs. James White presided as president for the last time, passing the gavel to Mrs. James Malone, first vice president, who will assume the presidency. Mrs. White will be leaving Webb soon for her home in Florida while her husband serves in an overseas assignment. The vacancy necessitated the election of a third vice president, and this post went to Mrs. Richard L. Cassell. The club presented Mrs. White a silver dish as a farewell gift, and Mrs. White, in turn, presented a white corsage to the new president and expressed appreciation to the group for its assistance during her term of office.

Mrs. Malone introduced the newcomers, Mrs. Thomas DeFloure, Mrs. Janet Farineau, Mrs. Loretta Mallar and Mrs. Karen Bakken. Farewell was said to Mrs. Tommy Tompkins, and guests welcomed were Paula Estes, Lucy Heideman, Mrs. John Sweeten, Adell Deming and Mary Branigan.

Mrs. Michael Rega announced that protocol books and cook books are still on sale for \$2.50 each, and gave dates for OWC bridge. Mrs. Robert Deming appealed for volunteers to work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and it was noted that the Hi and Bye coffee will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 26.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Cindy Sorenson, Mrs. Bob Casey, Mrs. Gail Banks, Mrs. Joanna Cofer, Mrs. Shayla Bell, Mrs. Karen Russell, Mrs. Jo Bright, Mrs. Cindy Merrill, Mrs. Jo Schneider and Mrs. Deming. The October luncheon will be a fashion show by Swartz.

Susanna Class Holds Luncheon

The Susanna Wesley Class of First Methodist Church met Friday for a luncheon and business session with the Rev. Leo K. Gee wording the invocation. Mrs. Gayle Bledsoe brought the devotion, "No Faith."

The group announced a donation for the Bible fund for Big Spring Senior High School.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony and her group served as hostess, and 22 members and five guests attended. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

centerpiece was a statue of the Virgin Mary based in white lilies.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Simpson of Van Alstyne, Mrs. Anita Delcambre, Mrs. Ella Delcambre, Louis Delcambre, Janice Delcambre and Chris Delcambre, all of New Iberia, La.; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Miss Jan Parks, Miss Donna Parks, Miss Lori Parks and Miss Jean Parks, all of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings of Odessa.

REHEARSAL
The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed at their home on Friday evening. Twenty-five attended, and the honored couple presented gifts to the attendants.

Family Reunion In Midland Park

STANTON (SC) — A family reunion for descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison of Stanton was held at Hogan Park, Midland, Sept. 1. Six sons and one daughter and their families attended. The sons are Lois Madison and Carl Madison, both of Big Spring; Dick and Paul Madison, both of Kermit; Gib Madison of Lenorah and Louie Madison of Andrews. One daughter, Mrs. Opal Harris, lives at Midland. There were approximately 127 people attending from 13 towns.

THE BOOK TALK

The Executive's Wife
N. H. Burger

Myra Breckenridge
Gore Vidal

Where I Am Going
Jacqueline Greenan

A Drink At Joel's Place
Jess Moody

The Texans
What they are, and why—
Some Part Of Myself
J. Frank Dobie

Adventures In The Art Of Living
Wilfred H. Peterson

Good News For Modern Man

Beauty Mist Annual Hosiery Sale



Sept. 9-23
Dress Sheers—Regularly \$1 Pair
Sale Price \$\$.79
6 Pairs Only \$4.70
Save 20% on other styles

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	6 Pair For
Demi Toe	1.15	89¢	5.30
Cantrice	1.25	99¢	5.90
Panti	2.00	1.59	9.50

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

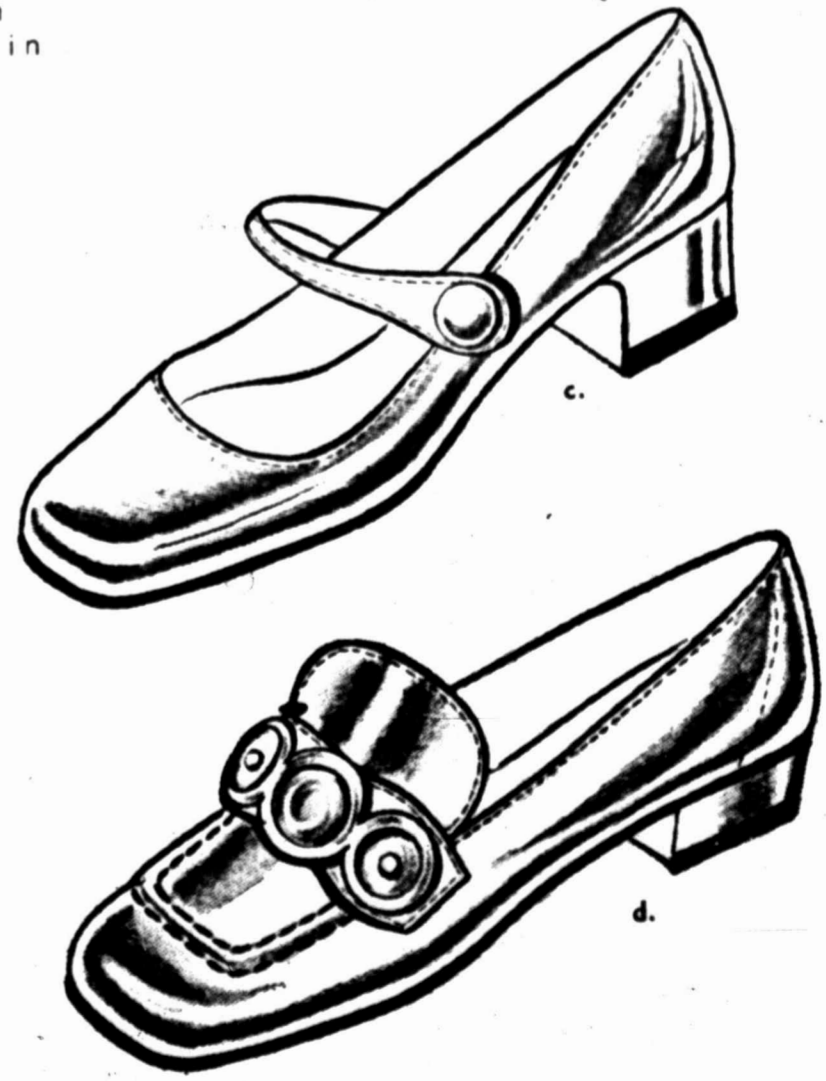
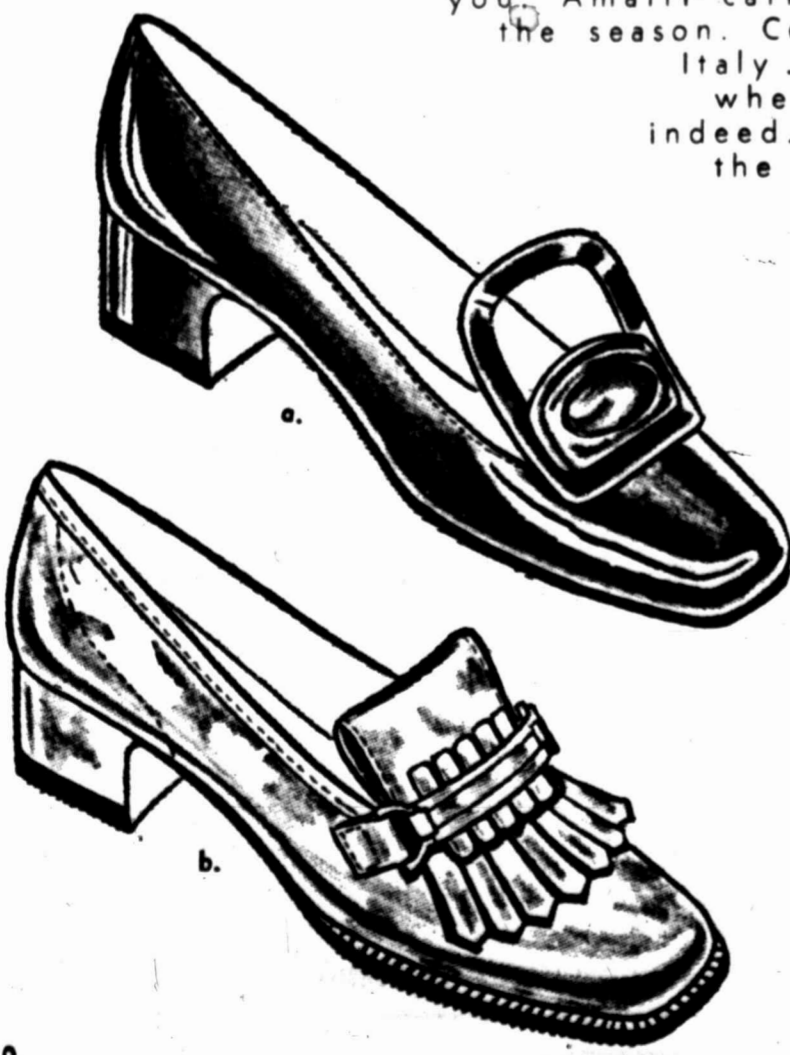
BARNES PELLETIER



presents ...

it's fall leather-weather...
in the sumptuous shades and beauty of Amalfi

Wherever you go this fall, take your own magic carpet of color with you. Amalfi carries you ever so gently and beautifully through the season. Complexion-soft leathers, molded magnificently in Italy... transported here to transport you everywhere with utter joy. And what dreamy colors, indeed. From Fall's first tender and paled leaf to the rich, roaring shades of a blazing hearth.



- a. TECLA ... smart low heel pump with tortoise trim on high bow, styled in black kidskin. **\$23**
- b. DODERO ... the kiltie walking brogue in sandstorm calf with low walking heel. **\$26**
- c. LENA ... the baby doll done in European manner. Smart walking heel in black kid. **\$22**
- d. PILATA ... the race to metal expressed in this great flat done in sandstorm calf. **\$20**

SIZES 5 1/2 TO 10.
WIDTHS AAAA TO B

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

the house party were Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, Mrs. Byron Nugent and Mrs. Erven Fisher.

Guests attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Patton and Mrs. Mary Agnew, all of San Antonio; and Mrs. Lillian V. Lewis of Tucson, Ariz.



Kay Whitney
by Huntington

AUTUMN DELIGHT... whizz thru your chores like a breeze wearing this 3/4 button front coat style with notched collar and roll up sleeves... soft pleated skirt in 50% High Modulus rayon 50% cotton paisley print, in Camel or Green. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

6.99

Anthony's

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If our celebrity singers just can't remember the words to our national anthem, as has been apparent during the past few months, I had rather hear Robert Goulet forget them. He sounds much better than most in his forgetful moments... he looks so good, too. But I hope all of them learn the words well before they try again.

MR. and MRS. MOREN O'PEGARD are in San Marcos today to take Jane who will enter Southwest Texas State College as a freshman.

MRS. RAYMOND PAIGE left Friday for her home in Corpus Christi after being called here by the illness of her daughter, MRS. JOHN CONE, who underwent surgery on Aug. 23. Mrs. Cone and her infant daughter, Kelly, had come here on Aug. 15 and were visiting in the homes of her grandmother, MRS. OMA BROWN LOWRY, and MR. and MRS. ROSCOE CONE, her parents-in-law.

Mrs. Cone will be here several more weeks before going to San Diego, Calif., where she will be with her husband, R3 John Cone, until he is reassigned about the first of the year.

The BILL CREGAR family, who live in Elbow, are expected to return home tonight after spending the weekend with her parents in Tucuman, N.M. They will also meet Mrs. Cregar's sister, MRS. BILL DROKE, and DR. DROKE, and take their baby daughter, Amy, to them. The Drokes have been in Colorado for a fishing trip.

Plans for making an annual affair of the family reunion of the children and grandchildren of the late MR. and MRS. J. W. GRAHAM were made at the three-day affair over the Labor Day weekend. The gathering was at the Sand Springs home of MR. and MRS. WALTER BARBEE and was held on the parents' anniversary which is also the 39th anniversary of the Barbees, and the birthday of two of the grandchildren.

Sixty-one family members were present for the occasion which is sort of a 'pot luck' affair with each family bringing part of the food. The brothers and sisters will rotate as hosts each year.

Those from out of town who joined with the area family members were H. L. GRAHAM and Kenny, MR. and MRS. R. L. DeGUNA, the only remaining uncle and aunt, MRS. DOUGLAS KOHOUT and children, MR. and MRS. DARRELL BARBEE and children, all of Fort Worth; DR. and MRS. C. J. BAILEY and grandchildren, Stephenville; MRS. W. L. GRAHAM, Winters; MR. and MRS. HOWARD WOODARD and children, Sherman; MR. and MRS. G. L. GRAHAM, Cleburne; MR. and MRS. J. C. GRAHAM of Floral City, Fla., were the only ones who were unable to attend. Twenty-nine of the family live in Big Spring, three in Ackerly, three in Coahoma and one in Centerpoint.

In Dallas for marketing this week were the J. R. STANLEYS who bought for their hardware store and MRS. R. L. HEITH and MRS. ELMO PHILLIPS who purchased pretties for their gift shop in Highland Center.

MRS. MOREE SAWTELLE is progressing nicely after being hospitalized twice in El Paso since she went there in July. She is at the home of her son, Gilbert, 6237 Snow Heights.

The ELMER BOATLERS are vacationing in Sante Fe, N.M.

The AL ATONS and PAT BOATLERS spent Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso, N.M., and DR. and MRS. K. L. BRADY took their family to Cloudcroft at the same time.

DELL McCOMBS will teach in El Paso this year. He has been visiting his mother, MRS. SAM McCOMBS.

BSP Group Announces Activities

The year's activities were planned when the Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan, 2619 Central, with Mrs. McMillan presiding. The council will host a city-wide salad supper in October with the date to be announced, and the annual Valentine dance is scheduled in February. May will bring the founder's day observance.

The local group has been invited to the area convention in Odessa, Sept. 21-22, which will be held at the Inn of the Golden West.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next council meeting will be Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Roy Granbery, 608 Edwards.



MRS. KENNETH CHESTER PTAK

(Howard's Studio)

Illinois Trip Follows Saturday Ceremony

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Chester Ptak are on a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., following their marriage Saturday afternoon in the Webb Air Force Base chapel. The bride is the former Miss Judith Lynn Patton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Patton, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ptak of Chicago.

The Rev. John Darcy officiated for the nuptial mass, and Mrs. Ed Settles, organist, accompanied Miss Debra Caffey and Cathy Carlile as they sang "Ave Maria" and "More."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white pea de soie gown styled with long belled sleeves, Empire waistline and scooped neck. The slender skirt and sleeves were trimmed with lace, and her headpiece was a crown which held her veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was of white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Miss Regina Latham of Richardson was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jessica Patton, the bride's sister, and Miss Cathy Ptak. They wore identical dresses in blue, green and pink and each carried a nosegay of white carnations. Their headpieces were veiled Dior bows. Sgt. Melvin Connor was best man and ushers were Sgt. Fred Vinmass, Sgt. Terry Winter, Terry Ptak and Al Ptak. Miss Denise Ptak, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The couple received guests during a reception at Big Spring Country Club where refreshments were served from a table covered with a white satin cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a white cross.

Miss Susan Henkle registered guests, and other members of

for traveling, Mrs. Ptak wore

St. Anne's Guild of Webb Air Force Base met Friday morning in the Officers Open Mess with Mrs. Joe Crenweige presiding and the Rev. John Darcy leading prayer.

It was announced that there will be a joint meeting in Lubbock on Oct. 4 with the guild from Reese Air Force Base. There will be at 12:15 luncheon with the meeting to follow.

The annual parish picnic will be held at the base pavilion in October with the date to be announced soon. Also, the guild will sponsor a base Girl Scout troop.

Seventeen members and two guests attended to view the program which was a movie entitled, "The Wood Pile." The guests were Mrs. Le Roy Barco and Mrs. J. Cyr. The next meeting will be held Nov. 1 and a breakfast will follow the 9:30 mass.

Mrs. Jimmy Henson was elected "Valentine Sweetheart." The area convention, to be held Sept. 27-29 in Odessa was discussed, and about 10 members reported they planned to attend. Mrs. Jimmy Conner presented the program entitled "Let's Begin with Art."

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CAFETERIA MENUS

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Fried shrimp, June peas, lettuce and tomato salad, Red Velvet cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas and cherry peppers, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple pie, corn bread, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Southern fried chicken and gravy, buttered potatoes, spring salad, gelatine with fruit, biscuits, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, cole slaw, apricot cobbler, ice cream, milk.
FRIDAY — Salisbury steak, blackeyed peas, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

MORE?
FORSAN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Cheese and macaroni, green beans, tossed salad, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie, green limas, cream corn, sliced peaches, bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, fruit gelatin bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, pineapple on lettuce, Beatnik Cake, corn bread, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, English peas, mixed greens, rice pudding, bread, milk.
FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Steak and gravy,

creamed potato vegetable salad, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, butter.
TUESDAY — Pinto beans, cheese, cabbage slaw, candied yams, pineapple chunks, corn bread and butter.
WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburgers, French fries, tossed salad, buttered corn.
THURSDAY — Barbecued frank's, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, celery and apple salad, oatmeal cookies, hot biscuits and butter.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf with cheese, English peas, carrot and raisin salad, strawberry shortcake, sliced bread and butter, milk.
Chocolate or white milk served with each meal.

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS
MONDAY — Salisbury steak or beef ravioli, mashed potatoes, English peas, pear half, coconut pudding, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast pork and gravy, creamed corn, chopped broccoli, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese enchiladas with chili or German sausage, pinto beans, greens, Spanish slaw, corn bread or sliced bread, apricot cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken and cream gravy or sliced luncheon loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, chocolate pie

with whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dog with mustard or hamburger casserole, ranch style beans, spinach, pickled beet salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, coconut pudding, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles, creamed corn, chopped broccoli, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese enchiladas with chili, pinto beans, Spanish slaw, apricot cobbler, corn bread or sliced bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken and cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pie with whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dog with mustard, ranch beans, spinach, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Choose Footwear To Wash Clean

The National Footwear Institute advises keeping an eye out for wash-and-wear summer shoes which need no polishing, can be kept clean with a sudsy sponge or cloth, and are water-repellent so they won't spot in the rain.

Furthermore, they are porous, scuff resistant, and available in a variety of finishes. Better than barefoot!

Lady Bayard...

This is the Season of the Shirtdress

Our new fall shipment has just arrived in new fall prints... paisleys, florals in marvelous, washable 100% Dacron® polyesters and cottons. Sizes 8 to 18. Sensationally priced at 12.00 to 16.00

The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place

with whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dog with mustard or hamburger casserole, ranch style beans, spinach, pickled beet salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk.

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The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place

Fancy Pants

WARDS HAS THEM... ALL THE NEW STYLES, COLORS AND NEWEST FABRIC BLENDS

\$5 to \$10

Here are the pants to suit your fancy... all the sleek new shapes, all the newest fabric blends, like richly textured Dacron® polyester-and-worsted, Orlon® acrylic-and-wool knits... in fall's most exciting new patterns and best fashion colors... and in misses' sizes 8 to 16.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARD'S CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Buy Now, Pay Later... Use Wards Charg-All Plan

WARDS
"Your Family Shopping Center"
Open Mondays & Thursdays
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience

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New Building Slated For Garrett Interests

By JO BRIGHT

The site has been purchased and plans drawn by Mrs. Horace Garrett for a new building at 401 Scurry which will house offices for operation of the various Garrett interests which include ranching, oil, real estate and banking.

Named by Mrs. Garrett to manage the office is James E. Fuller, who worked for the late Mr. Garrett in Dallas.

Fuller was born in Annona (Red River County) and moved to Tyler in 1945. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuller, who still reside in Tyler. Following graduation from John Tyler High School in 1951, he attended Tyler Junior College and Southern Methodist University. It was in 1952 that he married another John Tyler High School graduate, Sylvia Taylor, who was born in Terrell but moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, to Fort Worth when she was quite young. The Taylors relocated in Tyler in 1950, and Mrs. Taylor still resides there. Her husband is deceased.

The Fullers are parents of three children, Karen, 12; Clay, 9; and Jan, 6. Karen is a seventh-grader at Goliad, Clay is in the third grade at Kentwood, and Jan is beginning her first year as a student at Kentwood. The family has already placed its membership at Trinity Baptist Church.

After leaving SMU, Fuller was employed as an accountant for International Metals, a division of McGraw Edison Company of Tyler, and remained with the firm until moving to Dallas in 1965 to work for Horace Garrett with Garrett-Wynne Properties. Following Garrett's death, the office was moved to Big Spring, and Mrs. Garrett invited Fuller to move here in order to direct its operation.

Fuller's hobbies show a sharp contrast of interests. For 15 years he played church league

baseball, helping pitch the team to several city championships, and one year he was named best all-around player in the city-wide church league. Music has been his other source of pleasure (and profit) for Fuller plays and teaches guitar. He prefers popular and dance music, and has penned a number of songs, several of which are copyrighted. At the moment, one is being studied by the popular singer, Ray Price, and there is a chance it will be recorded by him.

"I would like to teach a little, if there is time," said Fuller, who also asked if there was a local band that performed other than in night clubs.

Mrs. Fuller frankly admits that she was not too anxious to disturb the family's life in Dallas by moving to West Texas. However, like other newcomers before her, she discovered immediately that neighbors were friendly and townspeople were anxious to help her in many ways. In Dallas, she was active in Beta Sigma Phi sorority and has high praise for the organization so hopes to continue her association by joining one of the local chapters. She has been a homemaker, exclusively, for several years, but in Tyler, she was office nurse for a pediatrician for five years and for a urologist for two years. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. FULLER, JAN, KAREN AND CLAY

ABWA PLANS GAME PARTY

Cactus Chapter, ABWA, has planned a public game party for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room to provide funds for a scholarship. Admission will be \$1, and there will be a choice of table games. plus free refreshments and door prizes. Mrs. Marjorie Jordan is chairman, with Mrs. Dorothy Adkinson and Mrs. Jimmy Schulke assisting. Tickets may be obtained from members or by calling Ann Belew at the Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.

As a go-along for baked ham, break up currant jelly with a fork, add finely diced mango chutney and mix well.

Crusade Begins At Church Today

The Loyalty Class of Baptist Temple met Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. I. Shirley, 911 Lancaster, for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. J. E. Terry, teacher, led prayer, and served to 12

Mrs. Robert E. Graham brought the devotion. Reports were given of visits to the sick and special prayers were offered.

Members were reminded that the Rev. R. B. Hall Jr. will be featured speaker for the regular evangelistic crusade slated to begin today. Refreshments were

School Fashion Fabrics



Corduroy Crompton
45-inches wide in wide and narrow wale...
Yard **1.98**

Plaids Rayon and Acetate
54" Machine Washable **2.98**

See our outstanding collection of Trims, Buttons, Zippers, Pins, Bags, Belts, everything for your needs for your fashion creations, including custom-tailored Belts and Buttons.

LOUGENE'S Fabric Center 304 11th Place



MRS. FRED M. WATSON

Married Saturday In Candlelight Services

Wedding vows were recited by Gay McWhirt, was maid of Miss Deanna Sue McWhirt and honor, and bridesmaids were Airman I.C. Fred M. Watson another sister, Miss Rowena in a candlelight ceremony held Lea McWhirt, and Miss Pamela Saturday evening in the Wesley Darlene Burns. The maid of United Methodist Church, Grace, honor wore a peach lace dress and matching Dior bow as a rangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked by greenery.

The Rev. Tom Strother served as officiant, and Mrs. A. E. Hyden, pianist, accompanied Miss Patricia Macklin and Miss Cathy Macklin as they sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zeanna McWhirt, Vincent Route, Coahoma, and was given in marriage by her grandfather, V. C. Henry. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson of Lancaster, Pa., who were in attendance at the ceremony.

The bride's formal gown of white peau de soie was styled with rounded neckline, molded bodice and long, petal point sleeves. A beaded crown held her veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, tied with satin streamers, atop a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Miss Lynda

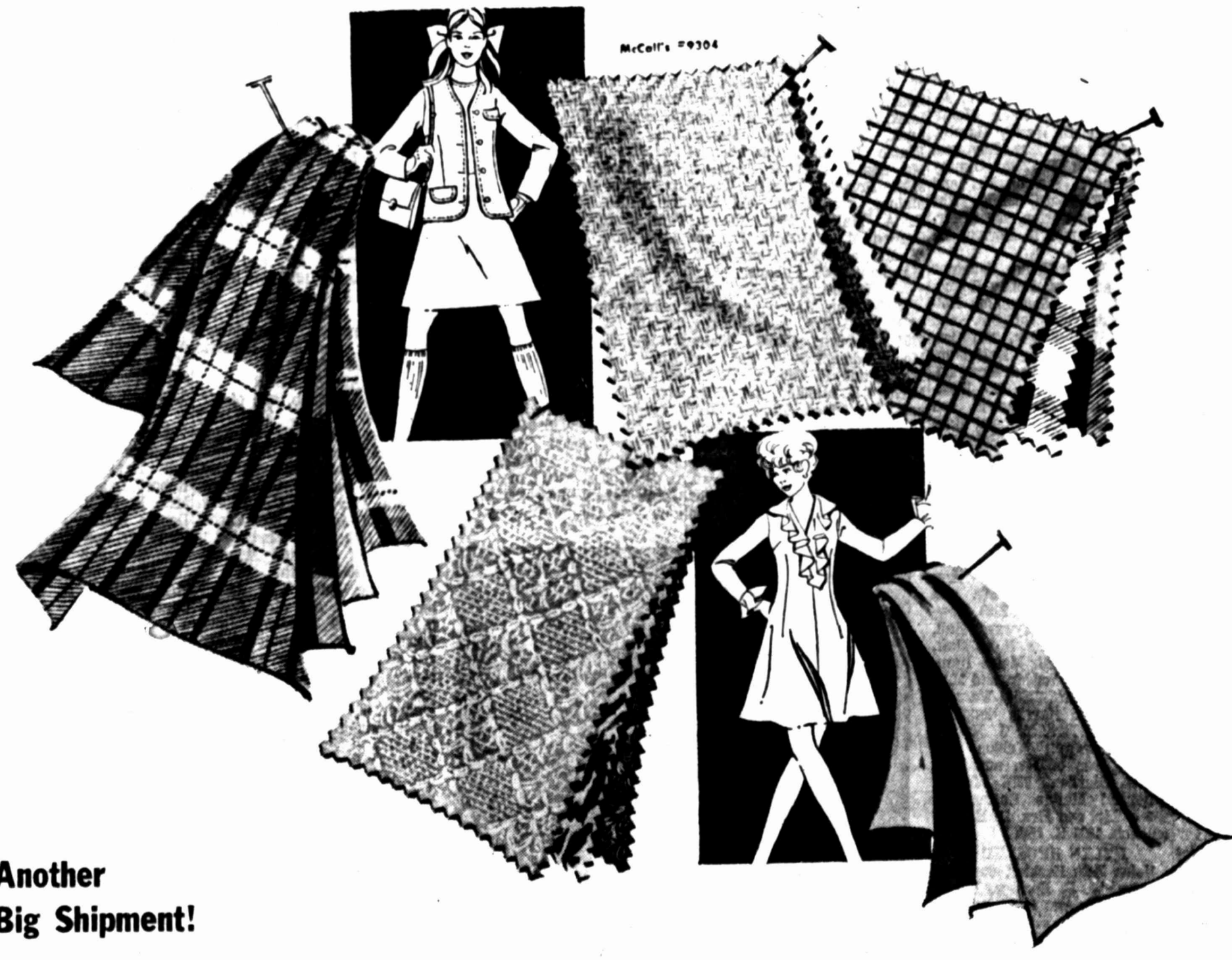
Use Makeup For Many-Faced Look

For hidden eyelids put white on the eyelids and brown shadow from the crease to the bone. Draw the thinnest eyeline possible.

For close set eyes concentrate eye shadow, liner and mascara on the outer half of your eyes. Widen the space between your brows by plucking a few extra hairs over the inner corners of the eye.



GOING ON SALE MONDAY 9 A.M.



Another Big Shipment!

DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

The Total Performance Fabric In 54" To 60" Widths.

Smart new patterns and solid colors in easy-care polyester creates the important slender look for today's most feminine styles. Sew elegant, long-wearing suits, dresses, sportswear. Wide width means endless sewing possibilities—less expense. Machine wash in luke warm water, tumble dry. Shop Monday . . . you'll save big at Penney's.

\$ 3.99 YARD

MOST OF THEM PICK HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE OR TEXAS TECH

Local Students Select Colleges Far And Near

Both area and out-of-state colleges and universities open their campuses this month to college students from the Big Spring area.

The two receiving most of the local students are Howard County Junior College and Texas Technological College at Lubbock which are attracting almost two-thirds of the area students.

Students planning to attend Howard County Junior College are Judy Ann Abbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe, 404 Hillside; Jerry Eugene Alton, son of Mrs. Agnes Alton, 517 Washington; Carol A. Benson, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Benson, 214-A Hunter.

Jamie Rebecca Boodle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boodle, Jr., 3701 Hamilton; Patricia Louise Bogard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Bogard, 1304 Virginia; Donald Edwin Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Boling, 1000 E. 13th; William Thomas Bortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bortner, 4016 Vicky; Thomas A. Bryant Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brandon, 610 George.

Ronald Milton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, 401 Westover; Charles Richard Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bruton, Rt. 1, D. David Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bentley, 2917 MacAuslan; Paul L. Biffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biffle, 1711 State; Bill Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 2705 Clanton; Phillip Burcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Burcham, 807 Aylford; Christopher John Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, 4212 Dixon.

William Herman Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, 600 Steakley; Don Raymond Belew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Belew, 3309 Cornell; Linda Fay Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, 108 Circle; Leonora Sue Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bearden, 1277 Purdue; Georgia Mae Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Burns, 2911 Navajo; Bruce Relyea Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bunn, 322 Scott.

George C. Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clinton, 2407 Alabama; Linda Sue Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, 901 E. 16th; Jerry Michael Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conley, 2410 Morrison; Ben Lee Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Costin, 2513 Larry.

Sidney Wanda Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, 1749 Purdue; Jerry Dean Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, 2002 Runnels; Thomas Carrasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rex Carrasco, 1616 Mesquite; Jack Cathey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathey, 2727 E. 25th; Olan M. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman, 1307 Lincoln; Rusty Lynn Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Utah Campbell, 1901 Hearn.

Robert Wayne Carlile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlile, 610 Ridgelea; Judith Elaine Cauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cauble, 1310 Sycamore; Michael Wayne Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers, Rt. 1; Martha Bell Childers Ray Choad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hoover, 1407 E. 6th; Cheryl Ann Host, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lovelless; Robbie Helene Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, 2606 E. 24th; James Weldon Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don Hudson, Rt. 1; John David Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, Box 1606; Deborah Carole Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jones, Gail Route; John Earl Johansen and Betty Katherine Johansen, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johansen; Stephen Gilbert Correia, son of Mrs. Rose Correia, 3604 California; Martha Elaine Couch, R. L. Jackson, 906 NW 2nd; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Crutcher, son of Mrs. J. A. Crutcher, 4004 Connally; Kay Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison.

Cynthia Rose Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. Decker, 1402 Harding; Arden Lee Drinkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Drinkard, 2204

By **BECKY BRIGHT**
Photos By **FRANK BRANDON**

Alabama: Raye Nell Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Floyd Dyer, 1500 Thorp; Rick Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Denton, 700 Marcy; Glen Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, 1218 Ridgeroad.

BILLIE EGGLESTON
Billie Mike Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Eggleston, 525 Scott; Jack Floyd Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Sterling City Route; Mary Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, 1605 Lexington.

Elizabeth Fay Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, 1606 25th; Fred Wayne Fielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fielder, 2302 Merrily; Mrs. Helen Louise Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Denton, 514 Edwards Circle; Judith Allene Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, 1402 Runnels.

Carolyn Jean Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford, Garden City Route; Dwight Loren Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Fortson, 2701 Cindy; Claud Dalton Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Knott Route; Linda J. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller, 1500 Runnels.

Alexander James Florence, son of Mrs. Quentin J. Florence, South Mountain; Mary Lavonne Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Foreman, 710 Wyoming; Pamela Ruth Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415 Wood; Ethel Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, 913 Ohio St.; Mike Foster Gartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gartman, 1022 1/2 Goliad; Gary Earl Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goodwin, P.O. Box 1054; Patty Lynn Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Goodman, 1519 E. 17th; Michael Lee Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Graves, 1604 Robin; Michael Wesley Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gressett, 1217 E. 17th; Teddy Joe Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, 1106 Lancaster.

JAMES GRIFFIN
James Eldon Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Griffin, 1320 Stadium; Gary Russell Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ham, 2005 South Monticello; Kenneth Wesley Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dale Hamby, 2701 E. 25th; Jimmy Dyer H. Heard, 501 E. 17th; Kirby Doyle Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Horton, 422 Hillside.

Tanis Elaine Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hogue, 1508 E. 17th; Sara Lou Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, 3211 Cornell; Linda Kay Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Halfmann, 415 Westover; Terry Lee Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Rt. 2; Lenora Heirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Heirman, 1401 Eleventh Place; Linda Carol Helton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Helton, 1208 E. 17th.

Claude Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks, 800 San Antonio; Linda Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hughes, 2900 Lawrence; Michael Hayward Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall, 407 Hillside; Ruth Maise Hamrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hamrack, 2204 Warren; Karen Gayle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, 4000 Parkway; Weldon Joe Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hartley, 2302 Marcy; Raymond Maitan Hattenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th.

HELEN HECKLER
Helen Beth Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heckler, 801 E. 15th; Joyce Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hill, Sycamore; Michael Wayne Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers, Rt. 1; Dwight Carlton Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hood, T. Childers, Rt. 1; Martha Bell Childers Ray Choad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hoover, 1407 E. 6th; Cheryl Ann Host, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lovelless; Robbie Helene Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, 2606 E. 24th; James Weldon Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don Hudson, Rt. 1; John David Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, Box 1606; Deborah Carole Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jones, Gail Route; John Earl Johansen and Betty Katherine Johansen, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johansen; Stephen Gilbert Correia, son of Mrs. Rose Correia, 3604 California; Martha Elaine Couch, R. L. Jackson, 906 NW 2nd; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Crutcher, son of Mrs. J. A. Crutcher, 4004 Connally; Kay Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison.

Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1405 Runnels; Jean Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 706 Birdwell Lane; Gary Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. James, 122-A Barksdale; Gary Duane Jennings, son of Mr. and



Remembering High School

Sheryl Gambill, North Texas, and John Setzler, Texas Tech, take time to talk and remember high school days before leaving for their colleges.

Mrs. Virgil F. Jennings, 1003 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Marberry, 3311 Drexel.
Sharon Kay Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marsh, 2706 Larry; Deanna Kay Morris, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Morris, 106 E. 17th; David Glen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Mitchell, 1102 College; Thomas Ray Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, 2603 E. 25th.

LUCY KEENE
Lucy Ann Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keene, 1421 Tucson; Robert Michael Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layman, 3228 Cornell; Carol Lee Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Knight, 801 Marcy; Charles Victor Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keene, 1421 Tucson.

Charles Graham Lacy, son of Mrs. Seth G. Lacy, 2908 Cactus; Gary Lagerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lagerstrom, 2711 Central; Gary Stephen Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lancaster, 610 Colgate; Thomas Allan Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Land, 605 E. 18th; Janell Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore; Russell Lewis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, 1501 East Cherokee.

Jane Louise Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lusk, 1300 Virginia; Joe Clayton Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Brooks, 3910 Hamilton; William Morgan Martin, son of Mr. Elaine Leugoud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel; Donald Wayne Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malone, 2303 Roberts; Gordon M. Marchant Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Marchant, 1808 Alabama.

LINDA MASSEY
Linda Jean Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey, 1503 Auburn; Lois Elaine Lee Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moore, Rt. 1; Michael E. Mundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Labourcade, Rt. 1; Linda Olsen, daughter of Mr. Grace; Patrick Wayne Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy, 408 E. 11th; Gary S. Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohl, 1900 Alabama; Glenda D. J. Mearns, 1105 Ridgeroad; Carol Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heffington, 1404

Charles M. Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Tubb, 133 Jonesboro Road; Steve Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 Morrison; Louis Vasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vasquez, 610 NW 4th; Kent C. Vickery, nephew of Mary Bernice Cason, 1410 E. 18th; John Lindsey Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utley, 905 E. 13th.

Christine Louise Wall, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Wall, 2900 Parkway; Janet Dean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Walker, 423 Westover; Michael Allen Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, 434 Westover; Sara Ellen Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, 809 W. 17th; Sonia Lynn Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whittington, 1402 Mt. Vernon.

Troy Lynn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, 710 Nolan; Linda Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burlion H. Williams, 1367 Tucson; Lila Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams, 902 E. 15th; Gavilla Caron Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, 615 Hobert; L. C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 708 Douglas; Sheryl Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 601 Steakley; William Nathan Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berrey, 1210 Mulberry; Halena Estelle Wozencraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, 1111 Settles; Lonnie Dean Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 Eleventh Place; James Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 908 NW 2nd; Ronald Dwayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright, 604 N. San Antonio; Dona Jean Yater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Yater, 1600 Phillips; Donna Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Young, 3225 Auburn.

Cheryl Cederburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cederburg, 2306 Merrily; Robert Wade Plowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Plowman, Box 1211;

Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1405 Runnels; Jean Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 706 Birdwell Lane; Gary Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. James, 122-A Barksdale; Gary Duane Jennings, son of Mr. and

Fashion On Campus
Jeanie Johnson and Debbie Duncan pose as examples of today's fashion-conscious coed on campus. Jeanie will attend HCJC while Debbie attends Tech.

Tucson; Jess Allen Phares, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Phares, 1203 Douglas; Christi Jacualeene Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, 1109 Ridgeroad.

Joseph Wayne Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pate, 1213 Lloyd; Vernon Doyle Permenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Permenter, 701 E. 16th; Cooper Lee Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Proctor, 1402 Sycamore.

Joe Dan Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, 1900 Mittel; Lynda Toinette Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rains, 1905 Runnels; Shirley Ann Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ray, 1010 Sycamore; Delores Ann Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Beryl Richardson, 1216 Mobile; Steve Riordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Riordan, 1103 Barnes.

Reggy Wayne Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, 2806 Clanton; Douglas Alan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, 1004 Lancaster; Diana Eloise Rodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodman, Sterling City Route; Rebecca Roger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger, 1300 Blackmon; Gary Wayne Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine, Box 1065.

ORLANDO ROSA
Orlando Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Rosa, 1208 Lindbergh; Beth Ann Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross Jr., 3221 Duke; Sandra Kay Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ryder, 181-BB Fairchild; Phyllis Joye Sewell, daughter of Mrs. Juanita McMahon, 1400 Nolan; Wanda Lou Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, 603 NE 10th; Mrs. Abby Ellen Skilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Modglin, 4206 Dixon; Robbie Joyce Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smart, 1809 Settles.

Brenda Lea Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, 2604 South Monticello; Michael Lloyd Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stephens, 700 W. 16th; Charles Brook Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Cobb, 132-A Barksdale; Paula Stuteville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuteville, 900 E. 4th.

Jocelyn Kay Sevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sevey, 4216 Murr; Judy Lynn Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg J. Stocks, 307 Roberts; Gregory L. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheppard, 1509 E. 17th; Diana Signon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Signon, 604 W. 15th; Herbert Daniel Storen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storen, 1510 Robin; Wayne L. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm, Luther; James R. Stuteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuteville, 1006 E. 15th; Consuelo Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Trevino, 608 NW 4th; Gary Dennis Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale; Sheila Ann Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, 511 Austin; Connie Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Trevino, 608 NW 4th.

CHARLES TUBB
Charles M. Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Tubb, 133 Jonesboro Road; Steve Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 Morrison; Louis Vasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vasquez, 610 NW 4th; Kent C. Vickery, nephew of Mary Bernice Cason, 1410 E. 18th; John Lindsey Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utley, 905 E. 13th.

Christine Louise Wall, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Wall, 2900 Parkway; Janet Dean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Walker, 423 Westover; Michael Allen Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, 434 Westover; Sara Ellen Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, 809 W. 17th; Sonia Lynn Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whittington, 1402 Mt. Vernon.

Troy Lynn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, 710 Nolan; Linda Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burlion H. Williams, 1367 Tucson; Lila Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams, 902 E. 15th; Gavilla Caron Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, 615 Hobert; L. C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 708 Douglas; Sheryl Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 601 Steakley; William Nathan Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berrey, 1210 Mulberry; Halena Estelle Wozencraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, 1111 Settles; Lonnie Dean Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 Eleventh Place; James Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 908 NW 2nd; Ronald Dwayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright, 604 N. San Antonio; Dona Jean Yater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Yater, 1600 Phillips; Donna Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Young, 3225 Auburn.

Cheryl Cederburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cederburg, 2306 Merrily; Robert Wade Plowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Plowman, Box 1211;

Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1405 Runnels; Jean Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 706 Birdwell Lane; Gary Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. James, 122-A Barksdale; Gary Duane Jennings, son of Mr. and

John Michael Setzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Setzler, 3608 Hamilton; Danny Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stroup, 2501 Cindy; Terry Strech, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Strech, 1425 E. 6th; Kay Stale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Slate, 1600 Vines.

Thomas Taroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni, 2320 Brent Dr.; Blake Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside; David Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale; Beth Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Whitley, 1502 Phillips Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker, 1209 Dixie; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman, 1307 Lincoln; Donna Lou Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitten, 1602 Osage.

Van Tom Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Whitley, Lamesa Highway; Phillip Alan Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Welch, 605 Bucknell; Lynn Christensen McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christensen, 2509 Lynn; Lloyd Coppedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison.

Deats Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beard, 2104 Main; Mike Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford; Thomas D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 3200 Duke; Graham Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnett, 606 Caylor.

Sheri Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 W. 18th; Ronnie Crownover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crownover, 1816 Benton; Eddie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, 1909 Lawrence; Marvin Thomas Erhardt, son of Mrs. M. R. Erhardt, 401 Washington.

Jim Bruce Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, 1606 E. 25th; Sheryl Wayne Gambill, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Gambill, 1011 Howell; Danny Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, 1402 Stanford; James D. Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Looney, 611 Colgate; Gregg Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pate, 1703 Johnson; Debbie Ann Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, 2213 Cecilia; Terry Jean Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Proctor, 2306 Marshall.

Donna Ruth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reid, 1609 Vines; Tricia Stater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stater, 608 Baylor; Charles Jerry Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sweeney, 6 Highland Heather; Jack Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 800 Settles; Flynn



Going Out Of State

Traveling out of state to college are Mary Frances Malone and Marianne Lipscombe. Mary Frances will go to the University of Indiana in Bloomington while Marianne travels to New Orleans to attend Newcomb College, associated with Tulane University.

Carolyn Sue Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sisson, 1805 Grafa.

TEXAS TECH
Students attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock are: Johnny Artick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Artick, 1184 Birdwell; Michael Preston Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Preston Adams, Silver Hills; Dianna Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, 1601 Sycamore; Cheryl Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bell, 1016 Baylor; Raymond D. Pope, 2504 Rebecca; Danny Eugene Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. 6th; Kathy Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca; Richard Allen Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Staggs, San Angelo Highway; Joe Henry Smoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, 204 Jefferson.

John Michael Setzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Setzler, 3608 Hamilton; Danny Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stroup, 2501 Cindy; Terry Strech, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Strech, 1425 E. 6th; Kay Stale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Slate, 1600 Vines.

Thomas Taroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni, 2320 Brent Dr.; Blake Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside; David Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale; Beth Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Whitley, 1502 Phillips Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker, 1209 Dixie; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman, 1307 Lincoln; Donna Lou Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitten, 1602 Osage.

Van Tom Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Whitley, Lamesa Highway; Phillip Alan Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Welch, 605 Bucknell; Lynn Christensen McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christensen, 2509 Lynn; Lloyd Coppedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison.

Deats Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beard, 2104 Main; Mike Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford; Thomas D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 3200 Duke; Graham Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnett, 606 Caylor.

Sheri Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 W. 18th; Ronnie Crownover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crownover, 1816 Benton; Eddie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, 1909 Lawrence; Marvin Thomas Erhardt, son of Mrs. M. R. Erhardt, 401 Washington.

Jim Bruce Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, 1606 E. 25th; Sheryl Wayne Gambill, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Gambill, 1011 Howell; Danny Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, 1402 Stanford; James D. Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Looney, 611 Colgate; Gregg Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pate, 1703 Johnson; Debbie Ann Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, 2213 Cecilia; Terry Jean Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Proctor, 2306 Marshall.

Donna Ruth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reid, 1609 Vines; Tricia Stater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stater, 608 Baylor; Charles Jerry Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sweeney, 6 Highland Heather; Jack Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 800 Settles; Flynn

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, 3206 Dixon.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
John Bennett Jr., and Sarah Bennett, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 2705 Clanton; Bennett Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, 700 Dallas; Rebecca Bright, daughter of Mrs. Merry Jo Bright, 1504 Johnson; Steven Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Anderson, Sterling City Rt.

Lynda Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davidson, 1002 Baylor; Clark Frayser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frayser, 1404 Scurry; Greg Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, 545 Hillside; Jimmy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 706 Birdwell.

Dennis Melvin Knoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Knoop, 2001 State; Linda Joy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie R. Lee, 1409 Aylford; Bill Leugoud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel; Candice Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marcum, 1506 Dayton.

Sam P. Mims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mims, 1023 Bluebonnet; Baxter and Bob Moore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, 708 Birdwell; Ben Pedro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedro, 212 Circle; Rita Helen Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson, 702 Birdwell.

Donnie Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson, 4101 Wason; John Richard Thomas and David Clint Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thomas, northwest of city; Nancy Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington; Ray Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside; James D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 3301 Auburn; Julia Jo Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Vaughn, 617 Tulane; Jim Zike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike, Silver Heels addition.

BAYLOR
Baylor students from the Big Spring area include: Clifford Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton; Cynthia Pond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 2706 Crestline; Tommy McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann, 702 Highland; Richard J. Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ream, 508 Highland; Mary Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot, 204 Jefferson; Galea Kay Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1404 Austin; John Robert Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Callahan, 4220 Hamilton.

SUL ROSS
Those attending Sul Ross in Alpine are: Curtis Hanley Driver, son of Mrs. Curtis Driver, Driver Road, Gary Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Earhart, Old Gail Road; David Fortson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fortson, 2701 Cindy; Larkin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, Moss Creek Road; Ronald and Marcus Sweatt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, 3308 Drexel; Gary Wayne McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube R. McNew, 1908 Settles.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene this fall are: Jackie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crawford, 2601 E. 25th; Johnny Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Silver Heels addition; Linda Kay Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirby, 1000 Wood; Rejenna Ann McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McKinney, 1518 Kentucky Way; Robert Dee Purser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, 2307 Allendale; Nancy Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ivey, 1204 E. 17th.

TEXAS A&M
Texas A Agriculture and Mechanics University will be attended by R. J. Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Englert, 1102 Grafa; Craig E. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Frank, 1506 Cherokee; Bryans Fitchugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitchugh, 1404 Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, 1606 E. 25th, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Carr, 1749 Purdue.

Ladona Jo Honea McClain, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Honea, 1605 Kiowa; Avery Burt Nix, son of Mrs. Faye Nix, 501 E. 13th; Glenn Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Whitley, 1502 Phillips, who will be working as a graduate research assistant while he works on his masters in oceanography.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
Those traveling to Dallas and Southern Methodist University this year are: Mertry Lee Dibrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, 803 Dallas; Stephen Modrel Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, 1615 Osage; Robert Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Strain Jr., 1910 Nolan; Don White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton White, 2004 Birdwell.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches will be attended by

Greg Willis, Avery Willis, David Newt, Mrs. Melvin Lloyd.

ANGEL STATE College of San Angelo State College of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, son of James Bako and daughter Z. Gray, Richard Be Mr. and Mrs. press, Lang

Miss Myrna Bain Is Married In Ceremony At Webb Chapel



MRS. RAYMOND C. WUESTNER JR.

Miss Myrna Lue Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bain, 1219 Frazier, was married to Sgt. Raymond C. Wuestner Jr. in the Webb Air Force Base chapel Saturday afternoon as the Rev. Lee R. Jones, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, read the double ring service.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wuestner of Evergreen, Colo.

The altar featured an arch entwined with ivy and flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Mrs. John Birdwell, organist, played "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white peau de soie gown styled with Empire waist, petal point sleeves and a train attached at the shoulders with white satin buttons. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, and the sleeves and train were of Chantilly lace. Her bouffant veil was held by a cabbage rose headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of Frenched carnations centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Nancy McDonald of Wink, and bridesmaids were Mrs. A. L. Fulcher of San Angelo and Mrs. G. R. Preas. Their red taffeta dresses were trimmed with red satin, and their headpieces of taffeta roses were briefly veiled. Each carried a nosegay of red Frenched carnations tied with white satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's brother, Ronald L. Wuestner of Denver, Colo., was best man and groomsmen were Sgt. Robert J. Holmes of Webb AFB and Al Fulcher of San Angelo. The usher was Sgt. Herman Schoone-Jongen of Webb AFB, and Debbie Kay Fulcher of San Angelo was the flower girl. She wore a white organza dress with red trim. The ring bearer was Kelleigh J. Fulcher of San Angelo.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore an orange three-piece suit with white blouse, black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will reside at 708 Johnson.

The reception was held in the First Federal Community Room with Mrs. Doyle Rainsback of Garland presiding at the register. Those assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Fulcher, Mrs. Preas and Miss Nancy McDonald of Wink. A centerpiece of white carnations and mums, accented with red, was used on the refreshment table which was covered

with a white lace cloth over a red underlay. Bridal figurines topped the wedding cake.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Catherine Elliott, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ron Wuestner, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Bonnie Crump, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merworth, Savoy; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Boice, Pineville, La.; Mrs. D. Josslett, Haskill; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Townsend, Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Townsend, Rule, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Townsend, Arlington; Richard Bain, Irving; and Miss Sylvia Zepeda, San Antonio.

SCHOOLS

The bride attended Big Spring schools and Durham's Business College in Austin. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Wheat Ridge, Colo., and attended Colorado State College where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is a member of the Elk's Lodge in Evergreen, Colo.



MRS. TERRY LEE WOODS

Couple Recites Nuptial Vows

Miss Donna Lou Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitten, 1602 Osage, and Terry Lee Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, Route 1, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo K. Gee before an altar flanked with palms of emerald foliage and baskets of white tulle mums and gladioli illuminated by votive lights held in seven branched candelabra. Family pewes were marked with white satin bows, white mums and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a formal princess style gown of white peau de soie with bell-shaped sleeves of imported lace accented with seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was of illusion, and her headpiece was a cluster of roses and petals made of silk illusion. Her colonial bouquet was of stephanotis and English ivy showered with French picot satin.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Susi Whitten, who wore a yellow A-line dress with long, sheer sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow. She carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and leather leaf fern tied with avocado satin.

Dale McClinton served as best man, while Leslie Woods and Kenneth Barfield served as ushers. The wedding music was provided by John Stanley, organist, and Vernon Gamble, vocalist, who sang "Twelfth of Never" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The refreshment table, covered with a white satin cloth and overlaid with lace-trimmed tulle, featured a silver chub, holding a rose and mum arrangement, and a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Randy Woods, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the register, and members of the house party were Miss Karon Brown, Miss Judy Carlisle of Houston and Miss Betty Jo Hollis of Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Beaul Woods of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walling and Beverly, all of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitten and Terri of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coffman of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Boyd of Dallas.

The bride graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock where the couple will reside. The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School, attended Howard County Junior College, and is currently attending Texas Tech.

The bride wore a gold knit dress, trimmed with gold buttons, with brown patent accessories when the couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Her corsage was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Susi Whitten, who wore a yellow A-line dress with long, sheer sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow. She carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and leather leaf fern tied with avocado satin.

Dale McClinton served as best man, while Leslie Woods and Kenneth Barfield served as ushers. The wedding music was provided by John Stanley, organist, and Vernon Gamble, vocalist, who sang "Twelfth of Never" and "One Hand, One Heart."

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Miss Randy Woods, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the register, and members of the house party were Miss Karon Brown, Miss Judy Carlisle of Houston and Miss Betty Jo Hollis of Lubbock.



Debatable Question

To stay here or to travel to another college? The question is debated by Linda Fenley, going to Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, and Bill Bennett, staying home at HCJC.

Greg Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willis, 106 Lincoln, and David Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd.

ANGELO STATE COLLEGE

San Angelo, home of Angelo State College, will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ralph Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, 1103 Blackmon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Gray, 1305 Pennsylvania; Richard Beason Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Compress Lane; Martha Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, 1209 E. 17th; Gary Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Morris, 2002 North Monticello; Guy Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, 409 Washington.

EAST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

East Texas State in Commerce will be attended by James Chapman Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, 1407 E. 19th; Roger Lynn Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale; and Ray Edward Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsham, 2304 Marshall.

LAMAR TECH

Lamar Technological College is the destination of Nikki Jane Thomas, daughter of George T. Thomas, 805 Edwards; and Jill Anne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lewis, 702 Marcy.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

San Marcos, home of Southwest Texas State College, will also be the home of Mrs. John Bennett Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns, 611 Dallas; Judy Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinds, 1609 Kentucky; Jane L. Oppgaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, 2700 Navajo; Gwen Peer, daughter of L. Col. and Mrs. Wayne A. Peer, 704 Matthews; Larry Smedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smedley, 185 E. 4th.

U.T. AT ARLINGTON

Students attending the University of Texas at Arlington are James Dee Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, 108 Circle; and Billy Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Smith, 608 George; Preston Quinn McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNeese, 3611 Conally.

MIDLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Attending Midland Commercial College are Peggy J. Lecroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lecroy, 1300 Wood; and Lon Sullivan, son of Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 100 Northeast 9th.

HENDRICKS MEMORIAL

Hendricks Memorial Nursing School in Lubbock will be attended by Jan Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium; and Claudia Lavae Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 100 E. 9th.

ing, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Deming, 2608 Rebecca.

Glenn Lester Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lester Persons, 903 NW 4th, will attend Jarvis Christian College, in Hawkins Richard Dale Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, -913 Ohio, will attend McMurry College in Abilene.

Methodist Hospital School of Nursing will be attended by Terry Napper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Napper, 1025 Stadium.

Richard D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson, 1419 E. 6th, will attend Odessa Junior College. Lynne Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, 1207 Runnels, will attend Trinity College in San Antonio.

Judy M. Spivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Spivey, 1301 Madison, will be attending Hardin-Simmons.

HOUSTON

The University of Houston will be attended by Charles Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thompson, 1504 Kentucky. Taylor Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, 2801 Cactus, will attend Southwestern Medical School in San Antonio.

San Antonio College will be attended by Anice Fulcher, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Fulcher, 3610 Hamilton. Saint Mary's in San Antonio will be attended by Frank Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chavez, Gail Road.

Lonnie R. Clanton, son of Mrs. Earling Clanton, 601 Elgin, will attend Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore. Jennabeth Clinkscales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th, will attend Bauder Fashion Career College in Arlington.

OUT OF STATE

James Milton Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carver, 601 Circle, will be traveling to Manhattan, Kan., to attend Kansas State University. Carl Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chapman, 1724 Purdue, will be furthering his education at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Pam Larting, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lurting, 3 Highland Cove, will be attending Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo. The University of Indiana, located at Bloomington, Ind., will be attended by Mary Frances Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards.

Jennie Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chappell, 1809 Owens, will be attending Anderson College at Anderson, Ind. Claire-Marie Caulfield, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Caulfield, 164-B Fairchild, will attend Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich.

James Desse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Desse, 146-A Dow, will attend Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, Fla. Oscar Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Garcia, will be attending DeVrie Technological Institute at Phoenix, Ariz.

Seminal Johnson, son of Mrs. Aquilla Johnson, 1002 NW 2nd, will attend Los Angeles College in Los Angeles, Calif. Marianne Lipscombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2402 Allendale, will attend Newcombe College, associated with Tulane University, at New Orleans, La.

Jerry Dell McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGuire, Gail Rt., will attend the Church of the Nazarene College, at Bethany, Okla. Richard Gilbert Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Macklin, will attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. His parents reside at 1403 E. 19th.

William Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, 4208 Walnut, will attend Rick College in Rick, Idaho.

The University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., is the destination of Keith Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Sally Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wade, 1807 Winston, will attend the Art Academy at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Simon Terrazas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas, 1001 Bell, will attend Eastern New Mexico State College at Portales, N.M. Colette Jeanne Took, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Maurice J. Took, 46-A Chanute, will attend the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Mo.

South Plains College in Levelland will be attended by John Ray Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, 4107 W. US 80. Helen Fay Miller, daughter of Mrs. Leola Miller, 1806 Owens, will attend West Texas State College in Canyon.

Clifton Frances Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, 409 Washington, will attend Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. Trinity College in San Antonio will be attended by Adele Dem-

WESTBROOK STUDENTS

Return To Classrooms

WESTBROOK (SC) — Students in this area are getting ready to return to classrooms and textbooks at various Texas colleges.

Harrell Joe Geron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Geron Sr., and George Sweet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet, will attend classes at Howard County Junior College this fall. Geron, employed for the summer at Big Spring State Hospital, will be returning to HCJC as a sophomore and Sweet, employed in construction work this summer, will be a freshman.

Vee Iglehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, will also be back at HCJC this fall for her sophomore year.

Mike Oghesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oghesby, will enter North Texas State at Denton this fall after two years at Howard County Junior College. He has been employed at River-Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring this summer.

Johnny Hines will return to Texas Tech in Lubbock for his sophomore year this fall. He is engaged in stock farming this summer with his father, Pete Hines, vocational education

teacher at Westbrook High. Doyce Edwards will enter Baylor University in Waco as a music major. He received a partial Van Cliburn scholarship and a special award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers for achieving senior high school level in music. He has been a student piano teacher for Ann Houser, Big Spring, for two years.

Howard Williamson, a forestry major, will return to Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. He is engaged in farming with his father, Keith Williamson.

Clay Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwan Strange, will be a senior law student at Austin College in Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell will be attending classes at Sam Houston State in Huntsville. Both have been employed in Huntsville this summer. She is the former Sandra Bryant.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middleton, 2603 Cheyenne, a boy, Stacey Dean, at 4:12 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, 2503 Carlton, a girl, Sheila Cheree, at 10:13 p.m., Sept. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos B. Lerma, 207 N. Austin, a girl, Edna, at 4:41 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Kittrell, 1511 Princeton, a girl, Glynda Lorane, at 8:05 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel Villa, Box 934, Stanton, a girl, unnamed, at 1:06 a.m., Sept. 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. White, 1809 English Drive, Midland, a boy, Eddie Lee, at 6:05 a.m., Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Velasco, Gail Route, a boy, Arnoldo, born at 9 a.m., Sept. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodriguez, Route One, Box 232, a girl, Diane, at 5 a.m., Sept. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. David L. Arkles, 1206 Main, a boy, David Lawrence Jr., at 5:28 a.m., Aug. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Hofer, 166-B Fairchild, a boy, Joseph Michael II, at 10:05 a.m., Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Cook, 402 Westover Road, a girl, Karina Louise, at 2:17 a.m., Aug. 30, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Karol G. Boop, 1402 Dixie, a girl, Tonya Louise, at 8:31 a.m., Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby J. James, 1410 Orlole, a boy, Craig Merrill, at 3:30 a.m., Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Larry Joe Armour, Sterling City Route, Box 78, a girl, Lisa Ann, born at 12:53 p.m., Sept. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

A&M Mothers Formulate Plans

The Howard County A&M Mothers Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Girdner in the South Haven Addition. Mrs. A. G. Beene presided as plans for the coming year were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.

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SUNDAY MENU	
Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles	69c
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	\$1.69
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	69c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	79c
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	62c
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy	69c
Squash with Cream	17c
Buttered Broccoli	22c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Beets with Orange Sauce	16c
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	25c
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream	20c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	22c
Furr's Fruit Salad, Full of Fresh Fruits, Pecans, and Whipped Cream	25c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Cucumber and Tomato Salad	20c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Cherry Mary Ann	22c
French Lemon Pie	24c
Mincemeat Pie	20c
Chocolate Meringue Pie	24c
Millionaire Pie	25c
Texas Cream Pie	25c

MONDAY FEATURES	
Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole	69c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89c
Potatoes au Gratin	18c
Swiss Spinach	20c
Raisin and Cheese Salad	20c
Deviled Eggs	15c
Pecan Pie	25c



MRS. GARY GLENN MITCHELL

Miss Jane Anderson Weds Gary Mitchell

The wedding of Miss Jane Anderson and Sgt. Gary Glenn Mitchell of Webb Air Force Base was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, 709 W. 18th, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Leo K. Gee performed the double ring service as the couple exchanged double ring vows before an altar graced with baskets of white gladioli and greenery. The scene was illuminated by white tapers in branched candelabra as the couple knelt on a white prie dieu during the wedding prayer. The organ prelude was by Miss Sherri Alexander.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal street-length dress of candlelight brocade satin fashioned in the A-line manner with long, tapered sleeves. The molded bodice was styled with a Batteau neckline, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. A pillbox hat, sprinkled with seed pearls, held her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of illusion. Atop a white Bible, she carried a bouquet of white gardenias showered with picot ribbon.

Miss Kay Coppedge attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attired in a pale pink crepe sheath with lace sleeves and carried a nosegay of feathered carnations. Sgt. James R. Goodwin of Webb AFB served as best man.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, the newly-married couple was honored at a reception in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club where guests were registered by Mrs. Lee Gresham of Houston, the bride's cousin. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. S. J. Ball of Fort Worth and Mrs. Worth Coffey of Vernon. The latter two are aunts of the bride.

Guests from out of town were Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Parish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warren.

Joining the couple to receive guests were the parents and maid of honor. Refreshments were served from a table covered with white linen and appointed with crystal and silver. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with flowers and marzipan fruit.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore an ivory knit dress and long-sleeved jacket with matching accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon returning, Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside at 302 E. 5th.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School. Sgt. Mitchell, a graduate of Haltom High School in Fort Worth, attended Corsicana Junior College prior to entering the Air Force.

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Water-repellent nylon waffle-stitched Nylaguilt, pelon interlining, the back has a hardware linked belt.

Sizes 3 to 6x in gold 25.00
 Sizes 7 to 14 in gold, copper 27.50

Curtsey Coats

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd And Johnson

Hall-Dunagan Nuptials Solemnized Saturday

Miss Deryl Ann Dunagan and Marvin Eugene Hall were married Saturday evening in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Edward Garrett of Brownwood, uncle of the bride, performing the double ring service.

Mrs. Jerry Oliphant accompanied Tommy Gilmore as the best man, and wore a full-length dress of yellow silk organza with Empire waistline trimmed in yellow, orange and green lace. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elaine Forrest, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Diana Rodman. They wore identical dresses of orange silk organza. Their rose bouquets matched the dresses and were accented with tiered veils. Each carried a cluster bouquet of bronze mums backed in camellia foliage, green maline and velvet.

BEST MAN

The bridegroom's father served as best man, and ushers were Don Dunagan, brother of the bride; Roger Stallcup and Bobby Plowman. Groomsman

were Kirby Horton and George Williams Jr.

The bride, a graduate of Foran High School, was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, basketball team and cheerleader. She will attend Howard County Junior College this fall. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and Howard County Junior College. He will be a senior at Angelo State College this spring and is now employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

Following a trip to the HemisFair, the couple will reside at Hillside Trailer Park, Route 1, Box 426-A. For traveling, Mrs. Hall chose a green knit suit with companion coat trimmed in black patent. Her accessories were black patent.

RECEPTION

Mrs. Cap Holland of Alpine registered guests during a reception in the fellowship hall where the couple greeted guests with their mothers and the feminine attendants. Rice bags were distributed by Julie and Laurie Choate.

The bride's table was laid with a white crocheted cloth and accented with a candelabrum based in white pompons, carnations and leather fern. The bridegroom's table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a centerpiece of gold, green and orange flags. A copper coffee service was used, and chocolate cake was served. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. W. T. Conger Jr., Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Miss Carolyn Ford, Mrs. Ross Hill, Miss Carole Hollingshead, Mrs. Kirby Horton, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Rodman, Mrs. Corene Shortes, Miss Mary Jo Simpson, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland and Mrs. Jim Zike.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. E. Boyd, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd and Bonnie, San Antonio; Mrs. Edward Garrett and Boyd, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and family, Stanton; Mrs. Ruby Langham, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Bill Pipes and Gary, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates and family, all of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kast, Abilene.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Coker's Restaurant. Approximately 23 attended and the engaged pair presented gifts to both their attendants. The table centerpiece was gladioli and feathered mums.

Corduroy Is 'In'

Thick 'n' thin corduroy is used creatively on coats, accent inserts and cuffs. Hammered silver buttons and quilted paisley lining are fashion extras this fall.



MRS. MARVIN EUGENE HALL

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
 LUCKY TWENTY Investment Club, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS, Knott Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY, Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.
 XI MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Mary Blevins, 8 p.m.
 MU KAPPA CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. B. B. Newton, 7:30 p.m.
 BETA SIGMA PHI, Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 HOWARD COUNTY Home Demonstration Club, 7:30 p.m.
 ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church, church, 8:15 p.m.
 INTERNATIONAL WIVES Club, First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 TALL TALKERS Toastmistress Club, Officers' Open Mems., 7:30 p.m.
 WCO WIVES CLUB, WCO Open Mems., 7:30 p.m.
 KNOTT HO CLUB, Mrs. Robert Brown, 9:30 p.m.
 BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club, Book Room, Cosden, 7:30 p.m.
 JAYCEEETTES, Mrs. Louis McKnight, 8 p.m.
 CHAPARRAL CLUB, Mrs. James Cane, 8 p.m.
 SPOUNING FORA Study Club, Mrs. John Hill, 8:30 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge No. 152, 100F Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 COLLEGE PARK HO CLUB, First Federal Community Room, 9:30 p.m.
 LEES HO CLUB, Mrs. B. L. Blissard, 2 p.m.
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Carriers Auxiliary, No. 1975, First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 OPTI-MRS. CLUB, Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
 PAST MATRONS, Big Spring No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
 ORDER OF RAINBOW Girls, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 PLANTER'S GARDEN Club, Mrs. S. P. Jones, 8 p.m.
 BPO DOES, Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
 BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club, Mrs. R. Robinson, 8 p.m.
 FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN Club, Mrs. John Eddar, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
 LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 KIWANISQUEENS, Holiday Inn, 12 noon.
 JUNIOR WOMAN'S Forum, Mrs. Paul Chai Odum, 1 p.m.
 LUTHER HO CLUB, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 2 p.m.
 ANNA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Bob Rogers, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 ALTRUSA CLUB, Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, 12 noon.
 LADIES AUXILIARY to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 100F Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Use Knots On Laces

If you have small children who like to untie their shoes and unlace them, tie a small knot at the end of each shoestring after lacing the shoe. Then the child can remove the shoes, but not the laces.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
 AIRPORT
 Arthur Hailey
 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
 Taylor Caldwell
 TRUE GRIT
 Charles Portis
 HUNTER'S GREEN
 Phyllis A. Whitney
Nonfiction
 THE MONEY GAME
 Adam Smith
 THE RIGHT PEOPLE
 Stephen Birmingham
 OR I'LL DRESS YOU
 IN MOURNING
 Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
 THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
 BERTRAND RUSSELL

602 MAIN



Fall in the air... the "Voice of the Turtle" decrees the long sleeved dress in wool jersey. Topped by a beautifully shaped coat with interesting style lines accentuated with saddle stitching coat in a lush grey flannel and lined in flame red satin. Color Grey and Candlelight.

\$146.00

A delightful season ahead... get your Concert Association tickets now!

Swartz

A Devotional For The Day

Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness live an everflowing stream. (Amos 5:24, RSV)

PRAYER: O Thou who seest in secret, cleanse us from every sin, every secret fault. Restore us to Thy great service as in humility we seek to do justice and to follow righteousness in Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Enriches Our Community

Residents of the Big Spring area now have an opportunity to take out memberships in the Big Spring Concert Association, which has booked a series of four fine programs for the current season. We urge that you become a part of this.

These season memberships are the only way in which one may gain admission to any of the series. Naturally, a number of individuals would love to get shot choices that is buy single admission tickets for a Broadway play or for a symphony orchestra. Someday, if the community comes up with a big enough place, single admissions might be offered at a premium, but until that time

comes, it is necessary to have a budget subscribed which will guarantee the four bookings — and to guarantee a seat for everyone who has a membership.

The program this year is balanced. Not all programs on any series will please everyone, but a play, a symphony, a modern music group, and a ballet with orchestra should cover the spectrum of tastes very well.

Those who are officers and board members work long and hard to provide this plus entertainment service. It keeps us in touch with and abreast of the entertainment and cultural developments about us. We would be much poorer without it.

Beyond The Figures

Building permits fell under \$100.00 during the past month, and this isn't particularly encouraging. However, it is not a fair index on the construction in the community, since the bulk that going on or due to start lies outside the corporate limits.

Highway work falls into this category. Border Construction is just getting in stride on widening structures and reconstructing SH 350 (Snyder highway) north to the county line. This job was let for \$1,321,525. Scheduled to be let this year is a widening project for 1.7 miles of US 87 south from the intersection of FM 700 to Hearn Street. This will involve addition of two lanes, and it will include curb and gutter south from FM 700 to the first bridge over Big Spring Creek. The major project (\$407,000) of widening FM 700 from Goliad to

US 80 west is in the final phases, but coming up within a year will be the addition of two lanes from Goliad east to IS 20. It is estimated at \$1,010,000.

One contract has been let at Big Spring State Hospital for extensive remodeling of two buildings, and other renovation and modernization, plus addition of a shops building, will approach the \$400,000 figure altogether.

Funds have been freed for \$100,000 of construction at Webb AFB, and probably this month bids will be asked for a new base hospital, which will represent a two million dollar investment. Nearing final action by Congress and the President is another batch of work estimated at \$2,796,000.

None of this shows up in building permits, but it is work, nevertheless, which vitally affects the community.

Art Buchwald

Such A Friendly Place To Relax

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — When ever I get discouraged about the world situation, I go to Martha's Vineyard, that lovely isle of green off the good Cape of Cod. Here people have learned to live in harmony and peace and everybody gets along with everybody else, with only a few exceptions.

"Can't stand the people on the mainland," a fellow in the drugstore said to me as we were drinking a malted milk together.

"Don't blame you," I said. "You living up-island or down-island?"

"Down-island," I confessed.

"WRONG PLACE to live. Up-island people are much nicer than down-island people. Friendlier — not so stuck up."

"But the island's only 17 miles long."

"Exactly," he said. "There's a lot of difference in people living 17 miles apart."

"I'll move," I said.

"Don't make much difference," he said. "Even if you moved up-island, the people who live there all year round wouldn't have any use for you. They don't like people who come here in the summer and spoil everything."

"But you're just trying to get some rest."

"THAT'S THE point. You're resting and they have to work. You rent or own?" he asked.

"I rent."

"I thought so," he said. "You look like someone who rents."

"Does it show?"

"Certainly. People who own can tell people who rent a mile away. We

Billy Graham

Is there some way I can help a friend overcome her critical attitude? She is very critical of everybody and everything and at times I become nauseated after being in her company.

J. A. Hadfield, the psychologist, writes: "It is literally true that in judging others we trumpet abroad our secret faults. Allow any person to give free vent to his feelings about others, and then you may with perfect safety turn and say, 'Thou art the man.'"

The Bible is the greatest book of psychology ever written. Some people think that the Bible arbitrarily gives commands, but they are given to make our lives richer and fuller. Jesus said: "Judge not that ye be not judged, for with that judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to ye again." (Matt. 7:12).

Modern psychologists think they have discovered a great principle, but in many instances, the Bible said it centuries before they ever thought of it.

Cynical, critical people are very often afflicted with ulcers, nervous disorders or other psychosomatic diseases. Point out to your friend that she is not only harming those she criticizes, but is doing great damage to her body, mind and spirit. The answer to her attitude is found in a personal, transforming relationship to Christ.



WHILE THEY'RE CLEANING UP—

Jack Lefler

Tax Bite Effects Are Yet Shadowy

MIXED PROSPECTS

- Labor Day turning point shows inconclusive trends
- Steel inventories being used, production still dropping
- Passenger car output up 22.8 for a brighter spot
- Consumer credit gains \$682 million during July
- Tobacco and theatrical giants consider merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Business marked its own New Year's Day this past week and, looking to the future, was confronted with a mixed bag of economic prospects.

Traditionally, Labor Day has been an important milestone in business and financial circles. It is the time, hopefully, that the economy emerges from the summer doldrums and its pace quickens.

This year the situation has been complicated by the newly enacted 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge — a move intended to slow an overheated economy which many economists and government officials felt was headed for intolerable inflation.

Effects of the additional tax bite on corporate and individual incomes as yet is not clear. But there have been indications that buying by businesses already is slowing down while consumers are continuing to spend at a brisk pace.

STEEL SLOWS Another factor that is having a depressing effect is the slowdown in steel buying since the producers and the United Steelworkers of America reached an agreement on a new labor contract.

During the first half of this year, when there was a possibility of a steel industry strike Aug. 1, steel users bought at a record rate to accumulate stocks as a hedge against a shutdown of production. Now they have cut back their orders and are using up inventories.

One of the brightest spots was sales of new U.S.-made passenger cars, which rose to a record in August. Dealers delivered 635,101 cars, up 22.8 per cent from 517,235 in August, 1967. The previous record for the month was 609,296 in 1965.

Auto output in August fell 30 per cent to 196,159 cars from 280,310 in August, 1967, because the new model strategy was later than last year. But the pace picked up this past holiday-shortened week, when an estimated 121,400 cars were assembled, compared with

92,637 the previous week.

Steel production last week declined for the 10th straight week, dropping 0.8 per cent to 1,948,000 tons from 1,963,000 tons the previous week and 20 per cent from 2,428,000 tons a year earlier.

With demand slackening, steel mills accelerated their layoffs

of workers. For example, Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest producer, has laid off about 7,900.

New economic statistics this past week included:

—Manufacturers' new orders rose in July to \$49.6 billion, up 1.2 per cent from \$49.1 billion in June, largely due to strength in the aerospace industry.

—Construction activity edged up in July to an annual rate of \$82.3 billion from \$82.2 billion in June.

—Outstanding consumer credit advanced in July by \$682 million to a total of \$102.4 billion. The gain in June was \$632 million.

NEW STOCK RATES

Changes started coming to the tradition-bound securities industry this past week when the Securities and Exchange Commission approved a new commission rate structure on large stock transactions proposed by the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume discounts won't help the small investors but will reduce the costs of buyers of 1,000 or more shares at a time—mainly mutual funds, pension funds, banks and insurance companies.

Two big corporate combinations were agreed upon this past week. Hecla Mining Co. and U.S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. agreed to combine in an exchange of stock valued at \$156 million.

Loew's Theatres, Inc., giant movie house and hotel and motel chain, and Lorillard Corp., a major cigarette manufacturer, agreed to merge through an exchange of stock.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's 90 legislators haggled for most of their overtime 75-day session before finally approving a bill to exempt the state from daylight saving time.

Republican House member, Frank Kelley, a staunch advocate of the bill but weakened by the long debate, declared at one point: "We could settle the whole thing by making the sundial the official state timepiece. Nobody could juggle that."

TOYING WITH TIME

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To Your Good Health

Some Special Kinds Of Nosebleed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you comment on nose bleeding during the menstrual period? — C.J.

Physiologically, there is a strong relationship between the nasal membrane and sex function. Some women have nosebleeds quite regularly with the menstrual flow, which is recognized medically under the term, "vicarious menstruation."

During periods of sexual excitement the nasal membrane becomes congested. Even without actual nosebleed, the membrane may be redder than normal at such times or during the menstrual period.

Dear Dr. Molner: Over a year ago I had a severe bump on the forehead and three days later had nasal hemorrhages and was hospitalized.

Since then I have strings of blood every day, sometimes a few drops. They cauterized my nose in the hospital, but recently there have been pieces that look like part of a scab and a little blood.

What causes this and how long will I have it? I am 70 and have never had any trouble

with my nose. My blood pressure stays between 140 and 160. — Mrs. P.L.

Your blood pressure is satisfactory for your age; I cannot tell you the cause of your nosebleed; the doctor who treated you is in a better position to do that. But the bump on the forehead might have been just a coincidence.

Ulceration is the commonest cause of trouble like yours, and generally can be readily helped by cautery, which you had done. Possibly some further cautery is still needed.

Another possibility is a defect in the blood clotting mechanism, which can be determined by special blood studies. Or a tumor or polyps in the nose may be involved.

Deficiency of calcium in the diet (milk and milk products) or Vitamin C (citrus juice) must also be considered.

In a word, there are several possibilities, and since the bleeding continues, I would return to the doctor for a further checkup.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a daughter, 3½. She had her tonsils removed because she kept

having ear trouble. Her ears would run. We thought that after the tonsils were out the ear trouble would stop, but she has had three more attacks with her ears. I would like to know what is causing it, and what to do. — Mrs. D.R.

Diseased tonsils can cause ear trouble, but there are other causes. In this case, it is perfectly possible that the tonsils started an infection — and even though the tonsils are out, the infection is still present in the ears.

If she has another attack, I would suggest seeing an ear specialist, because chronic ear infections can destroy hearing and sometimes do more harm than that.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Molner's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Watch Out, You 11 Million Grand-Dads

Another demonstration of how far behind the times I am.

Of course you know that for the past six years there has been a special occasion on the calendar called "Grand-Dad's Day," but I only found out about it this week.

The suspicion is that some smart sales promotion people thought this one up. After Mother's Day, Father's Day, Mother-in-Law Day, Spinster's Day, and assorted others, it should follow that another honored is needed, and who else but Grandpa?

THIS DAY, and it is set to fall on the Sunday after Labor Day (so here we are), has even had the blessing of a congressional resolution — if anything Congress does can constitute a blessing.

There's even a national Grand-Dad's Day Council, Inc., which apparently devotes its time to encouraging retailers to get on the ball. The Old Man is due some attention, preferably with a gift.

JUST TO show you this is no trivial thing, the bulletin from the Council says: "What a market! There are 11 million Grand-Dads in this country, all worthy of gift-giving recognition. Let's assume each Grand-Dad has only two children, so you have 22 million gift-givers for a start."

"Now, let's assume that most of these 22 million are married, and have two children each; that's 44 million grandchildren as possible buyers... How's that for a market — 66 million?"

MAN, I'D SAY that's a market. Even the promoters have overlooked the fact that Grandma, fearful that some of the kids might neglect the occasion, puts in her own little gift,

even if anonymously; so if all the 11 million Grand-Dads still have their dear wives, there's another 11 million. That takes us to a 77-million market.

Surely, Grand-Dads stand in fairly well with some of their in-laws, who might be expected to come across with a token of the day — say five million more. Here we are selling 82 million gifts. Some neighbors who are appreciative of Grand-Dad's helpfulness might even chime in. A sharp salesman has worked himself up to maybe gifts from half the population of the country.

NATURALLY, this takes some effort. The Council on this sort of thing suggests such activities as:

A Grand-Dad's Day tournament at the Country Club (for the younger element?); shuffle-board and horse-shoe pitching contests (for the elders?); local restaurants feature a special Grand-Dad's Day menu with the old fellow to have a free meal when accompanied by his family (he should not forget his teeth); get out a five-and-drum crops to give old-time music for the Grand-Dads (this may be going back too far); movie theatre to have a special Grand-Dad's matinee — he gets in free if he brings a grandchild; offer a prize for the best menu of things Grand-Dad likes to eat (Grandma ought to know, she's been feeding him all these years).

AND THE standard payoff: to find the oldest Grand-Dad, the youngest one, and the one with the most grandchildren. All this festivity, of course, calls for a mayor's proclamation.

May be a little late for this year, but the mayor can put it on his 1969 calendar. My hunch is that Grand-Dad would prefer to have his peace and quiet. —BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Aftermath Of Chicago Trouble

WASHINGTON — Whether law dispensed by the end of a policeman's night stick is to overshadow the courts and the legal process is a deeply troubling question in the aftermath of the battle of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rarely have such fierce emotions, both pro-police and anti-police, been aroused.

THE CONCERN in the Department of Justice is that the pattern of police conduct across the country will be determined by Chicago. If majority opinion approves, the unrestrained use of force in putting down demonstrators — the long hairs, the alienated — police elsewhere chafing under current restrictions and great provocation will follow suit. The result will be a form of civil war with the far left exploiting "police brutality" to discredit the political center and any form of moderation.

THE RECORD shows that long before the Chicago convention Justice Department officials had been fearful of the kind of outbreak that occurred. They had hoped to be able to bring the opposing forces — Mayor Richard J. Daley and his police on the one hand and the anti-war demonstrators on the other — into some understanding and even accommodation.

To this end Roger Wilkins, head of the Community Relations Service in the Justice Department, talked at length with Rene Davis, co-ordinator of the Mobilizing Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Davis impressed Wilkins as genuinely desirous of wanting peaceful demonstrations and a liaison with Chicago officials so that this could be achieved.

LATE IN JULY Wilkins went to

Chicago to talk with Mayor Daley. He had hardly begun to explain why he thought a link with the Mobilizing committee could be helpful when Daley broke in. The mayor, according to a third person who was present, said that his people were peaceful people. While the convention was going on they would have street carnivals and other diversions that would keep them happy. If there was any trouble it would come from "outsiders" and the police knew how to handle them. End of interview.

THE JUSTICE Department is pushing an investigation by the FBI into possible violation of a statute dating from 1870 providing jail and fines for "deprivation of rights under color of law." The statute coming out of the Reconstruction era is aimed at law officers administering "summary punishment" on their own initiative.

To get objective accounts of police repression and then to argue a case before a grand jury would seem very difficult, given reports of inflamed opinion in Chicago.

THE IMPRESSION among officials in Washington is that Daley opened the door to law from the end of a night stick or the end of a gun after the orgy of looting and burning following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. The mayor made his "shoot to kill" looters statement at that time.

Worth noting is the contrast with the demonstration in Washington last October. With 55,000 participating there was only minor disorder and comparatively little bloodshed which came when the far-out among the demonstrators tried to storm the Pentagon.

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David Lawrence

Firmer Policy On Vietnam Required

WASHINGTON — Why has President Johnson's "popularity" slipped to a low point of 35 per cent? The latest Gallup Poll reveals that, while 13 per cent express no opinion, 52 per cent "disapprove" of his administration. This, the pollsters say, is closely related to the public's attitude toward the war in Vietnam.

MR. JOHNSON'S decline in the poll is due to the failure of his administration to make crystal clear that the true enemies of the United States in the Vietnam war are the Soviet Union and Red China as well as North Vietnam. Without the aid to North Vietnam of its two Communist allies, America's forces would long ago have been able to win a decisive victory over the aggressors.

The Moscow government has supplied billions of dollars' worth of airplanes, arms and munitions, and has also sent officers to train the pilots and ground arm lies of North Vietnam.

MEANWHILE, the United Nations has remained silent, and the American people as a whole have not been given by their government the facts about Soviet participation in the Vietnam war. They have heard only one side of the story — namely, that the war has not been getting results and that North Vietnam, though a small country, has managed to maintain a strong hold on a substantial portion of South Vietnam and to conduct guerrilla warfare effectively throughout the country.

The Vietnam war is, of course, unpopular in the sense that every war has been. But the position of the United States in striving to protect all the nations of Southeast Asia against aggression has never been convincingly explained to peoples everywhere.

IT HAS BEEN assumed that the holding of "peace talks" in Paris might lead to an armistice agreement. Both Moscow and Peking, how-

ever, are instructing the North Vietnamese envoys in Paris to prolong the negotiations. Also, the United States, having restricted its bombing in the North, has relieved the adversary of most of the strain within its own borders and has permitted the intensification of operations in the South.

CERTAINLY WHILE the presidential campaign is going on in this country, it is unlikely that the North Vietnamese will agree to any settlement. The Soviets and the Red Chinese have told them not to do so. It is taken for granted here that nothing can possibly be accomplished at the Paris parleys until after our election is over and the President-elect announces what his policies are to be.

There is little likelihood that the Hanoi government will alter its attitude until after the November election, when American policy will be outlined in detail. It is believed in official circles here that a new administration will have to take a firm position and make clear that it is not going to withdraw from Vietnam until the enemy actually ceases its aggression.

MAYBE THE NEXT President will not be as reluctant as Mr. Johnson has been to denounce the role the Soviets and Red Chinese are playing in the Vietnam war.

It looks as if, after the inauguration of a new President here, America's international policy will have to be reaffirmed in unequivocal terms. Perhaps the new President not only will be able to clarify the Vietnam problem for the American people but will begin to impress other governments in Europe and Asia that their own security and safety are also endangered unless they take an active part in thwarting aggressors and in helping end the Vietnam war.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968

**BIG SPRING CONCERT ASSOCIATION
AND HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
ANNOUNCE A GLITTERING
1968-1969 Concert Series**

**ADMISSION
BY
SEASON
TICKET
ONLY**

Adult Season Ticket	\$10.00
Adult Reserved Seat Ticket	14.00
Student Season Ticket	4.00
Student Reserved Seat Ticket	8.00

NO SINGLE
PERFORMANCE
TICKETS TO
BE SOLD

★ November 12, 1968
"Cactus Flower"

Starring: Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire
★ December 16, 1968

San Antonio Symphony Orchestra

Victor Alessandro, Musical Director
★ February 3, 1969

The Pennsylvania Ballet

An international company of young dancers in repertory ranging from traditional to contemporary classicism.
★ March 28, 1969

**The Paul Winter
Contemporary Consort**

... a new adventure in instrumental music ... from Bach to Blues.

November 12, 1968



The radiant husband-and-wife acting team of Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire has been signed by the Producing Managers Company for the tour of "Cactus Flower," the Broadway comedy hit that has been in New York for more than 2½ years. This Abe Burrows success is a sprightly farce which has been labeled "hilarious" and "beguiling."

December 16, 1968:

SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Conducted By VICTOR ALESSANDRO

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra under its distinguished conductor, Victor Alessandro, has become established as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the nation. Dr. Alessandro enjoys an international reputation as a conductor. This fine orchestra has toured widely in addition to maintaining a successful season at home.

February 3, 1969

THE PENNSYLVANIA BALLET

The Pennsylvania Ballet is an international company, with dancers from Yugoslavia, Brazil, France, Australia and ten states of the United States, in repertory ranging from traditional to contemporary classicism. Founded by Barbara Weisberger, the Company has woven Old World elegance and the best modern dance idioms into a vibrant, glowing theatrical style.



March 28, 1969

THE PAUL WINTER CONTEMPORARY CONSORT

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort is a group of seven young musicians who are developing an original idiom of music, a unique synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music and jazz. There is a new adventure in instrumental music—from Bach to Blues.

PLEASE NOTE: If you desire reserved seats at an additional charge of \$4 for the season, please call Mrs. Ralph Caton at 267-2301 between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon, now thru Sept. 15.

MAIL ORDER FORM
Mrs. Ralph W. Caton
Big Spring Concert Assoc.
619 Colgate
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Please send me adult tickets at \$10.00 each and student tickets at \$4.00 each for the 1968-69 Concert Season. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.....
NAME
STREET OR P.O. BOX
CITY ZIP

HORSES HAVE MAJOR INFLUENCE HERE

Ol' Dobbin Is Active As Ever

By TEX ROGERS

When Henry Ford started rolling his "tin Lizzies" off the assembly line and onto the open road back in '03, the future looked mighty bleak for ol' Dobbin. After all, he was about to be deposed as the mode of transportation for man since the beginning of time. Dobbin has taken a back seat to the automobile ever since then, but he is far from becoming extinct. His usefulness to cowmen and rodeo hands, and the pleasure he provides children and grownups alike prevent that. Dobbin also keeps cowboy actors on the screen, and prolific betterers at the \$2 window.

INFLUENCE

True to form in West Texas,

horses have an influence in Big Spring and Howard County. If they're not being used on the ranches and in rodeo arenas where they naturally belong, they're being enjoyed by whole families in trail rides and play days sponsored by a number of horsemen's clubs in the county.

If there are at least three people with a common interest, chances are that if they get together, they'll organize a club. That's what the horsemen in Howard County have done.

There are four riding organizations comprised of nearly 550 members, ranging from crib-sized tots to retired grandfathers.

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse, a member of the Ameri-

can Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs, has 30 active members. Its main activity is participation in parades in cities throughout West Texas.

Ed Cherry is president; Lloyd B. Murphy, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Allred, secretary-treasurer; Frances Nix, reporter; and Cecial Allred and J. O. Whitefield, parade marshals.

YOUTH CLUB

In Big Spring there is the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club, which was founded in 1963. This group, which has 430 members representing 107 families, rides in parades, has play days, barbecues, and trail rides.

The family organization has officers for both youngsters and oldsters. Senior officers are

Kenneth Williams, president; Frank Snow, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, secretary; L. C. Gibbs, treasurer; Mrs. Cecial Allred, reporter; R. G. Click, show chairman.

Junior officers are Mike Gamble, president; Dwayne Murphree, vice president; Jill Forrest, secretary; Cheryl McDonald, treasurer; and Carol Lyster, reporter.

The Coahoma Roping Club can be found every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday at its roping arena where its members are chasing calves. This 40-member group concentrates on the sport of the loop, but also stages play days for the youngsters each month during the summer.

Officers are Charles Phillips, president; Hezzie Read, vice president; and Jimmy Tucker, secretary.

KNOTT GROUP

The Knott Saddle Club is another active group in the county with 47 riders. It also rides in parades, holds play days and trail rides, and is currently improving its arena.

Leonard Earl Smith is president and directors are Jerry Roman, Lloyd Robinson, Cecial Allred, Quinton Aihart, Bud Hughes, Donald Allred, Leah Roman is the Saddle Club Queen.

Besides having some outstanding local riding groups, Howard County is the headquarters for the Texas Paint Horse Club, an affiliate of the American Paint Horse Association.

With Kenneth Williams of Big Spring as its secretary, the TPHC has 85 members from all over Texas. Since Williams does most of the bookkeeping and handles the club's records, nearly all its activity comes through this city.

Williams said the club approves all paint horse shows in the state, stages halter and performance contests, and sponsors a halter, futurity and racing futurity and derby each year.

RESERVE CHAMP

The national reserve champion paint horse also lives in Big Spring. Copper Joe, a two-year-old stallion owned by Bill Kuykendall of Big Spring, took the honor in Oklahoma City last year at the National Paint Horse Show.

Horses are enjoyable for persons in clubs, but they also can be profitable for individuals, such as Toots Mansfield and Dr. Allen Hamilton.

Dr. Hamilton, a local optometrist, has become known in cutting horse circles as one of the foremost breeders of horses that can put cows where the rider

wants them. On the other hand, Mansfield, seven times world champion calf roper, uses a horse as the end to the means of tying down calves faster than anybody else.

The base of Dr. Hamilton's success as a cutting horse breeder is a mare named Chickasha Ann. She has mothered four colts that have either placed or won the National Cutting Horse Association Futurity since it was founded in 1962. One of her foals, Chickasha Dan, won the \$12,000 futurity in 1965 and is currently leading the nation in the NCHA standings, with more than \$8,000 in earnings.

LEADER

Chickasha Dan, owned by Casey Burns Cantrell of Nara Visa, N. M., also is leading cutting horses in points earned at American Quarter Horse Association events. Another Chickasha Ann foal, Annie Glo, proved such a good cutting prospect that she sold for \$22,500. Dr. Hamilton didn't collect the money, though, because he had already led the filly go after he had trained her.

Dr. Hamilton starts all his colts on the road to the arena, and rides his own horses in competition.

Toots Mansfield has to use horses in his profession as a calf roper, but that's because of the rules in rodeo. Since he gave up the hard hitting circuit several years ago, Toots puts his knowledge of a champion to work by staging schools each year for future cowboys.

One session of Mansfield's school was held in June here and averaged about eight pupils a week for a month. His second school was in August with five pupils a week.

Some pupils will take the rodeo game seriously, but others, coming from all over the United States, enjoy roping as a hobby, and they want to learn under a good teacher.

"The Sport of Kings," horse racing, also has made its mark on the area with at least a half dozen owners fielding more than 20 mounts on the turf. Howard County racing enthusiasts like both quarter horse and Thoroughbred runners, but Thoroughbred men seem to be in the majority.

Alvin Walker and Bud Tucker maintain a race track north of Big Spring where they break and train Thoroughbreds for the track. Walker also is trainer for Joada Bux, winner of the 1968 Rainbow Quarter Horse Futurity at Rudoso Downs, N.M.

Of course, horses, like most other pastimes, cost money. But the amount depends on how good the horse is and what it's to be used for. And then there are accessories: trailer, saddle, tack.

It's estimated that a good "using" horse that is gentle and can be used for barrel racing, pole bending, some roping and a lot of pleasure riding, may run from \$750 to \$1,000.

A trailer to carry the animal costs about \$800, and then a good saddle runs about \$250. Tack (bridle, bits, blankets, etc.) can add up to more than \$100 real quick.

IN STRIDE

However, few complain, and most take the expense in stride. They think they get as much pleasure from their horses as anyone else could get playing golf or tennis.

As Dr. Hamilton says: "... an hour or so in the saddle at the end of the day makes for better and more restful sleeping; a prayer of thanks for the privilege, and that we might live to enjoy a little more of the same tomorrow ..."



PATRICIA CHERRY SADDLES UP
Youth Horsemen Club member



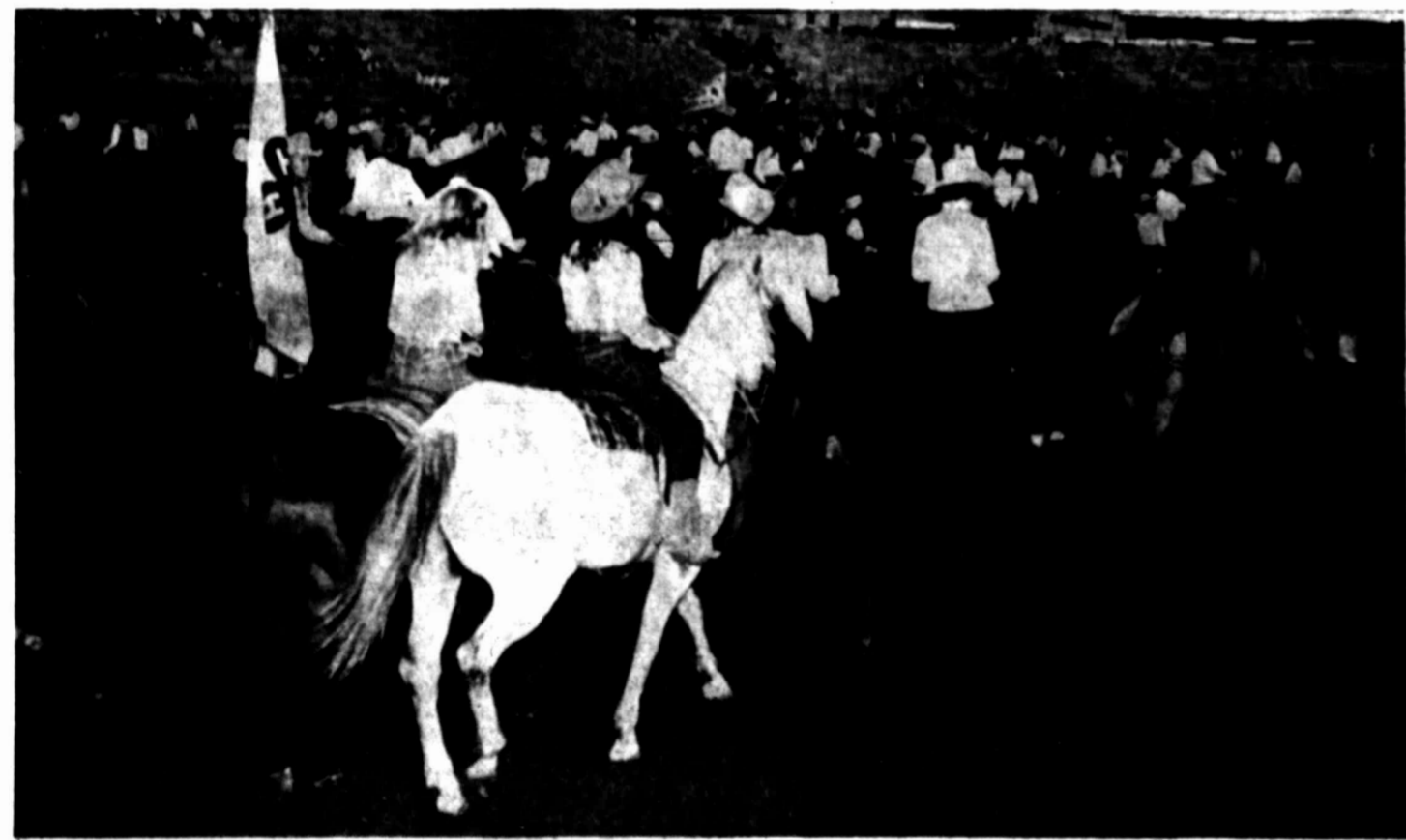
BILL KUYKENDALL WITH COPPER JOE
National Reserve Champion Paint Horse



A PROFESSIONAL TURNS TEACHER
Toots Mansfield, left, stages roping school



DR. ALLEN HAMILTON ON CHICKASHA DAN
Winner of the 1965 National Cutting Horse Futurity



HORSES ABOUND AT LOCAL RODEO GRAND ENTRIES
Riders, young and old, show off their horses

40 AQUANAUTS WILL LIVE IN SEALAB

Most Ambitious Undersea Test

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's most ambitious undersea living experiment—designed to help man conquer the vast continental shelves—begins this fall off the coast of Southern California.

Forty aquanauts, divided into five teams, will descend 620 feet to their Sealab III home beginning in mid-October. Each team will stay below for 12 days at a depth nearly twice that of France's record 328-foot Conshelf IIIK experiment in 1965.

THIRD PHASE

Sealab III is the third phase of the U.S. Navy's man-in-the-sea program and is "designed to place man—to live—in this new land of tremendous wealth," said Capt. Walter Mazonne, commander of the program headquarters in San Diego.

The first Sealab experiment in 1964 allowed four men to live 11 days at a depth of 193 feet off Bermuda. Sealab II lasted 45

days in 1965 off nearby La Jolla, Calif., with three one-man teams living 15 days each at a depth of 205 feet.

The Navy has said that by 1970 it hopes to establish living quarters where aquanauts can live for 30 days or more on continental shelves, where the average depth is 600 feet. The Sealab III habitat is a prototype for future Navy undersea living experiments in other oceans.

Data from the program also will be helpful in a long-range Navy plan to construct permanent ocean floor bases housing up to 1,000 men.

Key to the Sealab experiments is saturation diving, bringing the pressure inside the cylindrical habitat equal to that of the surrounding area.

The Navy began experimenting with saturation diving after the discovery that the length of decompression time remains constant for divers after they've been under water 24 hours.

Aquanauts spend four days in

a decompression chamber after their lengthy underwater stays—the same period required for a one-day dive to the same depth.

In the Sealab project, a pressurized elevator capsule transports aquanauts between the habitat and the support vessel decompression chamber on the surface.

Gradual decompression is necessary to prevent the bends, a painful and sometimes fatal affliction resulting from gas bubbles in a diver's tissue or blood.

COSTLY

Sealab III, which may cost in excess of \$10 million compared to its \$1.8 million predecessor, will try to make submarine life more comfortable.

The steel habitat has been modified for the third dive. There are two new rooms, 8-by-12 feet attached to each end of the 12-by-57-foot cylinder. They are used as a diving station, complete with hot showers, and an observation and storage

room.

A chief complaint of Sealab II divers was the cold water in which they often worked for more than an hour. Water is expected to be as cold as 42 degrees for the Sealab III crew.

Divers will have hot water pumped through their wetsuits via an umbilical cord to the habitat. In addition, one man will be chosen to test a nuclear-powered outfit. The device, employing a plutonium-238 fuel cell, produces 420 watts to heat water circulating in tubes worn in the diver's underwear.

One of man's best underwater friends—a bottlenose porpoise called Tuffy—has been assigned to keep the aquanauts company as he did in Sealab II.

Tuffy worked as a messenger between the habitat and the support vessel, delivering mail and supplies. He also was trained as an undersea lifeguard, locating divers who acted as if they were lost and carrying life lines to them.

In Sealab III, Tuffy will have

Must Really Be 'Specials'

By BARBARA SCHULTZ

EDITOR'S NOTE—Miss Schultz is executive producer and chief writing talent scout for CBS Playhouse. Although the series has succeeded in luring back some established writers who had deserted television, the hunt goes on for undiscovered playwrights.

NEW YORK (AP) — What is there about the CBS Playhouse concept that is supposed to make this series different? Do we at CBS have any particular ground rules calculated to achieve something more "special" than has been done in television drama in the past?

SIMPLE

Indeed we have. The concept of the series is very simple: the Playhouse is a writer's theater. The ground rules are equally uncomplicated; the plays commissioned, developed and finally selected for production must be original, contemporary and specifically designed for the medium of television.

Since this is a writer's theater—and to accomplish what we want to accomplish—the writer must be given his head to write that which he sincerely desires to write. In the vernacular of the moment, he must be allowed to do his own thing. Writers for the Playhouse choose those topics which genuinely concern them and engage their imagination and their urgent feelings. To quote E. B. White: "Whoever sets a pen to paper, writes of himself knowingly or not."

But authors who "set a pen to paper" for a CBS Playhouse production must write in terms of a medium where intimacy, closeups and detailed exploration of character best tell a sto-

ry; where broad issues must be dramatized through personal and particular conflicts. Television audiences may number in the millions, but plays are actually viewed in small groups, often by only one person. A strong emotional identification with the characters on the home screen must therefore be established.

Each of the five CBS Playhouse productions to date has been written expressly for the medium, and each has had a life—a world—of its own and a point of view rooted in reality. To be specific, take the most recent Playhouse presentation, Tad Mosel's "Secrets." Its theme was the broad issue of invasion of privacy, but its story was an intensely personal and individual one. And that story was told in a form which the author freely admits was unsuited for the stage or motion pictures.

It has been said that the Playhouse is challenging dramatists who claim that there is no place in television today for the kind of work they want to do.

SO FEW

Because there are so few original plays on television, they are presented as "specials," and the Playhouse is no exception to that blanket term. From CBS's point of view, it is more difficult to do four or five of these plays a season than to do a weekly dramatic production. If you're going to do only four or five then they must really and truly be special in every sense. That, in essence, is what CBS Playhouse is all about.

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Boy Hon

By Activi ginning t ring of s first ma pep rally first foot

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Ther for lead



Spirit Makers

These five individuals will mix the medicine calculated to stir school spirit with music at Big Spring High this year. At left is Adrian Saldivar, and at right Carolyn Newman, drum

majors for the 175-member marching Steer band. Others, second from left, are Susan Beard, Harriett McKinney and Janie Molina, majorettes and twirlers.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, Sept. 8, 1968 5-D

BSHS Activity Is Stirring

By SHARON SWIM
Big Spring High School is off to a grand start this year with more than 2,000 on campus.

The Radio Club is in the process of being organized. All students interested in joining should contact Mr. Dan Shockey.

The Court Jesters Club and Drama Class are planning a Supper Theatre in the middle of October. The date and title of the play will be announced later.

A Male Chorus is being organized this year. It is open to all male A Cappella Choir members, also freshman and sophomore A Cappella Choir. Boy's Choir members. Any other high school boy who is interested in singing is urged to join," stated Mr. Kenny Sheppard, choir director.

The organizational meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 16 in the choir room at the high school.

Combination locks have been permanently installed on all the student lockers this year for the protection of the students belongings. Students are required to pay \$1.25 for these locks. The first Steer pep rally will be held Sept. 13 (Friday) at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and give the team a big sendoff to Lubbock Monterey. The organizational meeting of the Court Jesters and Thespian

New Faces On Stanton Faculty

By CINDY DAVIS
The 1968-69 school year began Aug. 28. Many of last year's faculty members were present, along with several new ones. New faculty members are Miss Jean Martin, English III and IV, speech and drama; Mr. Gene Douglas, Typing I and II, bookkeeping, and shorthand; Mrs. Gene Douglas, general science; Mr. Tom Hardin, English I, II, III; Mr. Phil Stovall,

civics, coach, and Texas history.

Returning faculty members are Mr. Joe Cruse Jr., counselor, American history, English III, and coach; Mr. George Walker, band, choir; Mrs. Marilyn Payne, English I, Spanish I and II; Mrs. Florene King, Homemaking I, II, III; Mr. John Anastasio, biology I and II, chemistry; Mr. Bryan Boyd, boys' physical education, world geography, American history, coach; Mr. Tommy Beckwell, world history, physical education, health; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, girls' physical education, American History, health; Mr. Nolan Parker, Vocational Agriculture I, II, III; Mr. William Harrell, Algebra I, II, physics; Mrs. Mary Haislip, annual staff and library; Mrs. Josephine Bruyers, plane geometry, related math, and Algebra I.

Goliad Preps For Grid Tilt

By NANCY POLK
Goliad Junior High's enrollment neared the 700 mark at the end of the first week, and Mr. Soc Walker, principal, lost no time in instructing students in school routine.

The seventh grade had a morning assembly and the eighth grade an afternoon one in which Mr. Walker outlined the school policies, the rules and regulations.

Pictures of individual students will be taken for the yearbook during this week. Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for this.

Enthusiasm is growing for the first pep rally of the year on Friday afternoon. This will be building up for the game that evening against the Rannels Yearlings, an arch rival.

There are nine new members of the Goliad faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker had them — as well as all faculty members — for a cookout and get-acquainted party at their home Friday evening. The new faculty members are Joe Peacock, librarian, who succeeded Miss Ruth Beazley, retired; Avery Falkner, art; Mrs. Billie Shrank, PE; Gary Griffin and Jack Gray, coaches; and Mrs. Mary Petro, Mrs. Carol Spaniol, Mrs. Carol Oran and Mrs. Bob Denson, instructors.

The National Junior Honor Society is to have a meeting this week to organize for the year's work.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class elections, supervised by sponsors, were held Wednesday. Senior class officers elected were Carl Dean, president; Billy Wilson, vice president; Linda Holder, secretary; and Cindy Davis treasurer.

Junior class officers are John Dee Hall, president; Alan Gregson, vice president; Connie Henley, secretary; Rusty Hicks, treasurer.

Sophomore leaders are David Brown, president; Mark Hurst, vice president; Anita McIntyre, secretary; and Vicki Glynn, treasurer.

Freshman officers are Gary Posey, president; Glen Ray, vice president; David Porter, secretary; Jo Lankford, treasurer.

New officers also were elected recently for the Pep Squad, and they are Doris White, president; Nancy Hursh, vice president; and Paula Standerfer, secretary-treasurer. Vickie Morrison was elected head cheerleader.

The Pep Squad is planning to order pom-pom "shakers" for the football games. The cheerleaders have been busy teaching new yells to the group.

Rankin traveled to Stanton Aug. 29 for a football scrimmage. The football team is prepared for the Friday opener game by playing Colorado City last Friday in another scrimmage game.

Boys To Get Homemaking

By ANN NICHOLSON

Activities at Rannels are beginning to jell after the beginning of school Tuesday, and the first major event will be the pep rally looking toward the first football game.

This will come Friday afternoon in advance of the game that evening when the Yearlings take on the Goliad Mavericks in the junior high school stadium just east of high school.

Another bit of football in the air is the announcement that the boys' PE classes will start their intramural grid program this week.

Rannels is marking up a first year in the homemaking department. For the first time boys are enrolled in the program, and it won't be long before they get a taste of their own cooking.

Seventh grade pupils would like to try out for cheer leaders are asked to contact Mrs. Jane Upton, sponsor. Tryouts are due this week.

Sands Classes, Clubs Name New Officers

By BRENDA INGRAM

Sands High School has completed two weeks of school, but things are as busy as though the semester had been under way a month.

New faculty members were introduced at the opening assembly Aug. 26, and during the first two weeks, classes and several clubs have elected officers. Homecoming dates have been fixed, and editors for the Mustang, the yearbook, have been named.

New faculty members introduced by Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superintendent, include: Mr. Richard Poyner, science; Mr. Dean Richardson, math; Mrs. Lena Gillstrap, junior high English III; Mrs. Dudley Boldin, home economics; Mrs. Phyllis Cary, business; Mr. Delmer Turner, junior high coach and junior high reading; Mr. Delmer Turner, third grade; Mr. Howard Rutledge, drivers education and sixth grade; Mrs. Karen Thomas,

CLASS OFFICERS

Class officers elected last week include:

Seniors — Johnny McGregor, president; Brenda Beal, vice president; Lana Lloyd, secretary; Beverly Snell, treasurer; Lance Hopper, reporter; and Paula Woods, student council representative. Mrs. Barbara Gandy is sponsor.

Juniors — Perry Gillespie, president; Rita Jones, vice president; Sandy Grigg, secretary; Kelly Gaskins, treasurer; Robert Herren, reporter; Shara Dee Hambrick, SC representative; Mr. Dean Richardson is sponsor.

Sophomores — Eddie Newcomer, president; Gavino Rodriguez, vice president; Jan Nichols, secretary; Johnny Peugh, treasurer; Carla Hunt, reporter; Stevie Herm, SC representative; Mr. Richard Pover is sponsor.

Freshmen — Mary Ann Wallace, president; Marcy Robles,

vice president; Steve Herren,

secretary; Stanley Smith, treasurer; Dorinda Graham, reporter; Paul Hopper, SC representative. Mr. James Blake is sponsor.

Eighth Grade — David Barnes, president; Keith Nichols, vice president; Ricky Hughes, secretary; Susie Rodriguez, treasurer; Billy Reed, reporter; Mr. Delmer Turner is sponsor.

Seventh Grade — Brad Ingram, president; Sherry Riddle, vice president; Sherree Shaw, secretary; Leah Roman, treasurer; David Nichols, reporter; Mrs. Phyllis Cary is sponsor.

The Future Farmers of America chose Kelly Gaskins as president, Johnny Peugh, vice president, Eddie Newcomer, secretary, Steve Herm, treasurer, Robert Herren, reporter, and Gavino Rodriguez, sentinel. The sponsor is Mr. Kenneth Wink.

HOMECOMING SET

The Future Homemakers of America officers are Paula Woods, president, Lana Lloyd, vice president, Lynn Massingill, secretary, Pam Jones, treasurer, Ernestina Herdia, reporter, Shara Dee Hambrick, historian, Sandy Grigg, parliamentarian, Brenda Ingram, song leader, Mrs. Dudley Boldin is the FHA sponsor.

Homecoming has been set for Sept. 21 with registration at 3 p.m. in the gym lobby where refreshments will be served. Pictures and mementoes of honor classes will be on display.

At the 4:30 p.m. program, the Sand Diggers will perform. Honor classes will be recognized along with the oldest ex student, and one coming the farthest distance. Cheer leaders also will present a skit. Mothers of the seniors will serve a roast beef dinner (\$1.50 and 75¢) from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Sands Mustangs host the Loraine Bulldogs. After the football game, a business meeting will be held at the school cafeteria, where pie and coffee will be sold by seniors.

QUEEN CROWNING
During the game halftime, a homecoming queen will be crowned. Nominees are Sue Oaks, senior; Rita Jones, junior; D'Aun Ditto, sophomore; Kathy Newcomer, freshman.

Friday evening, the Mustangs scrimmaged the Big Spring sophomores.

Paula Woods is president of the Pep Squad, and other officers are Brenda Beal, vice president; Beverly Snell, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Wells, reporter, and Sue Oaks and Sandy Grigg, social chairman. Mrs. Barbara Gandy is the sponsor.

Annual editors for the yearbook, the Mustang, are Beverly Snell and Lance Hopper. Mrs. Gandy is the sponsor.

The Beta Club, with Raymond Stevenson as sponsor, now has 19 members with Land Lloyd the newest member.

Pastor Gets Note - And Little Girl

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl handed a note to the pastor of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church Friday.

"Please take good care of her, she needs a home," the note read. It said her name was Debbie Jean and gave her date of birth.

Debbie told the Rev. Francis F. Cassidy that her mother had asked her to give the note to the first person she saw.

Coahoma Groups Gearing For Start Of New Year

By SUSIE WISENER

Organizations have been naming officers and classes will elect this week to get the new school year of Coahoma High School off to a good start.

Friday evening the annual Quarterback Club ice cream supper was held in honor of the football players and coaches. The Bulldogs play host to the Rankin Red Devils for the opening game here this Friday evening.

At a Friday noon meeting the Pep Squad elected Sharon Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, as president; Mary Sue Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis, as named vice president, and Gay Nell King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelda King, as secretary.

Sharon and Mary are seniors, Tuesday during activity period. Gay Nell a sophomore. Mrs. Marie Etheridge is the Pep secretary-treasurer, reporter.

Squad sponsor. Members are reminded to bring money for shakers to their cheer leaders Monday.

Debra Eppler will be in charge of the program when the Future Homemakers of America meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room. Young Homemakers will tell about their organization. Mary Lewis, the FHA president, has been named Little Sister of the Young Homemakers.

The Future Farmers of America have set their first monthly meeting for Monday, and plans for attending the State Fair livestock show will be discussed. Class officers will be elected



Cheers For Coahoma

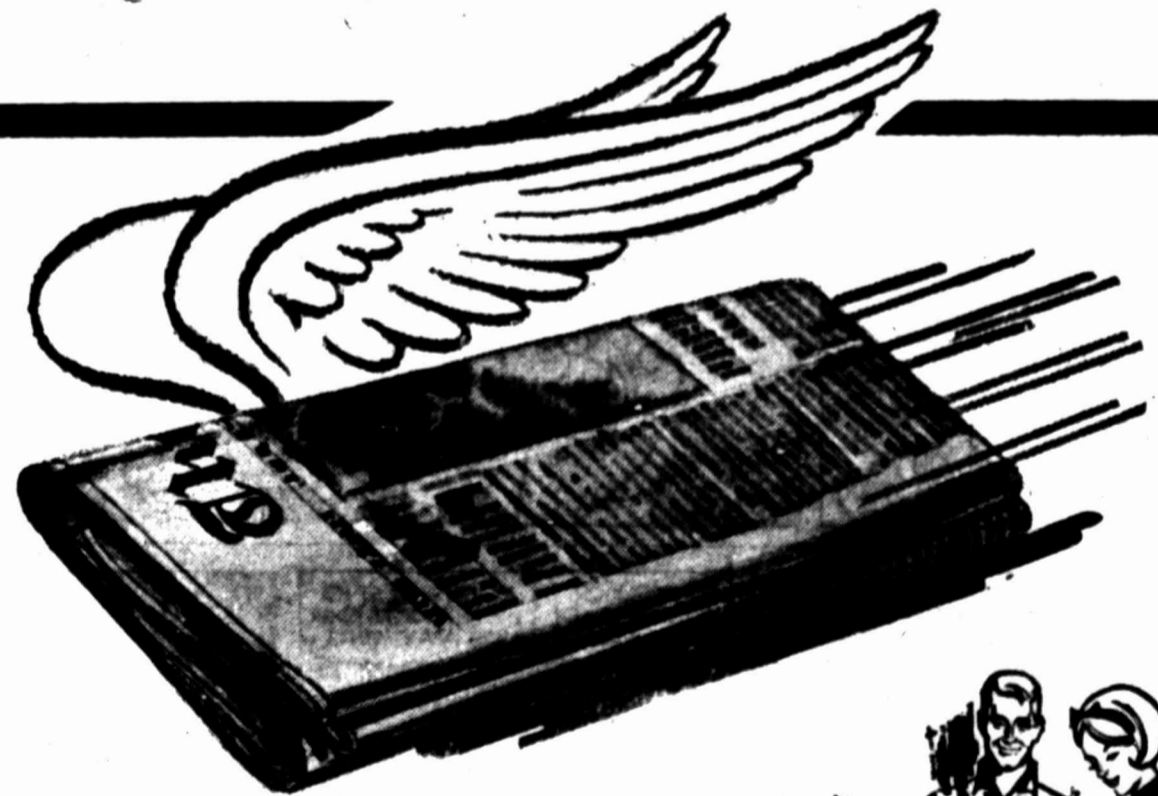
These young ladies are setting a lively tempo for Coahoma High School students. They are leading the cheering section for the Bul-

dogs this year. In the front row are Linda Head and Jan Stout; top row, Twylla Wall, Sandra Gross and Debra Eppler.

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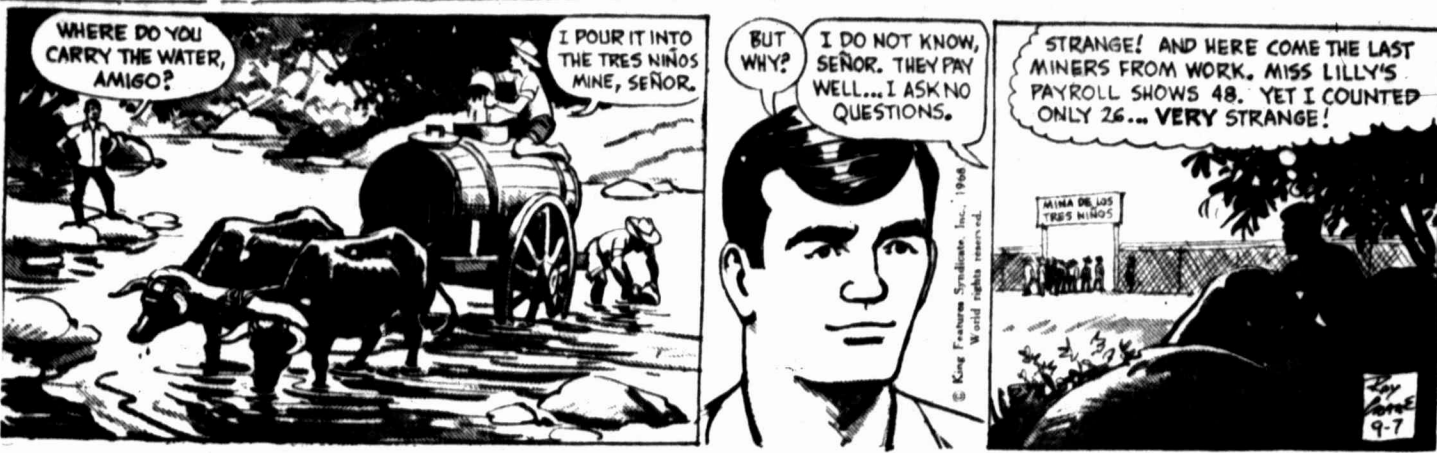
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Big Spring Daily Herald

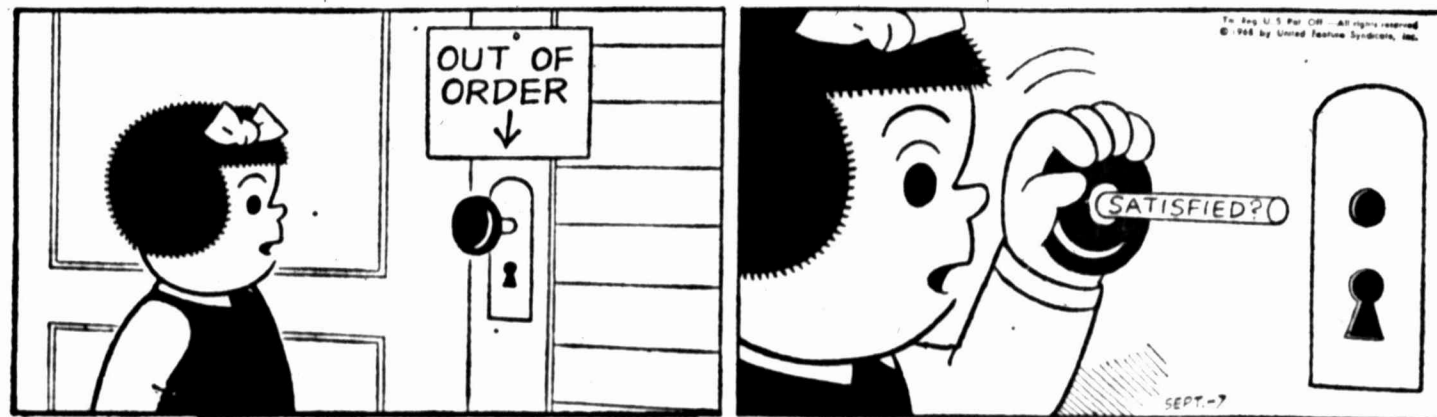
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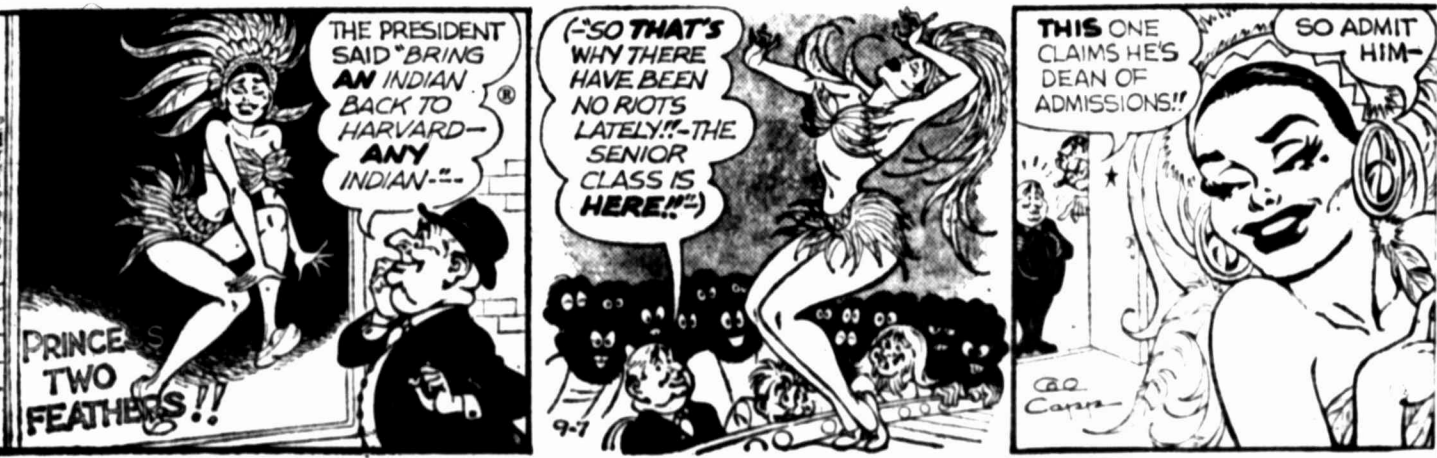
GASOLINE ALLEY



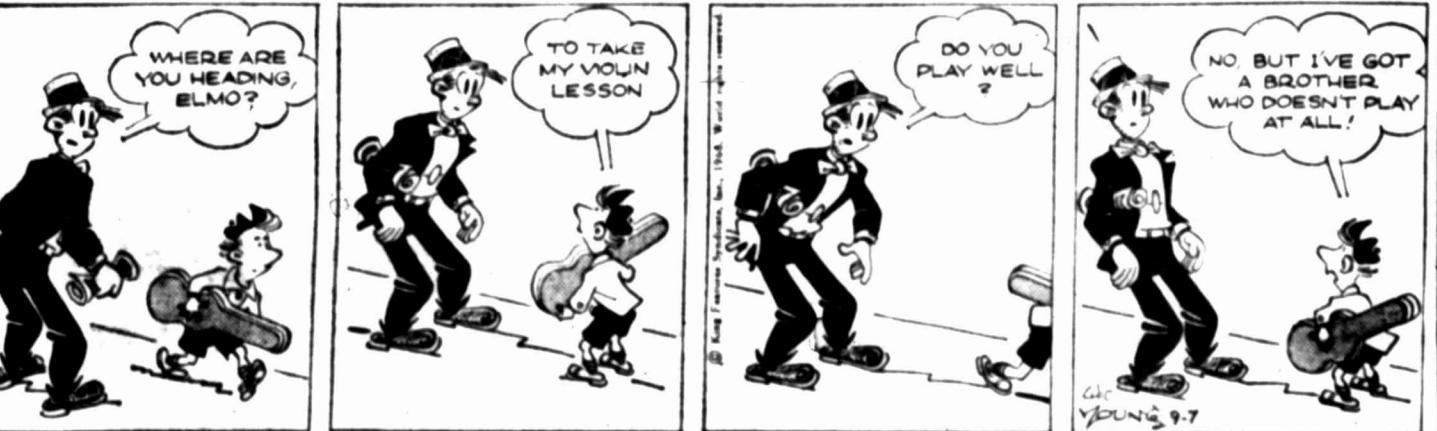
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



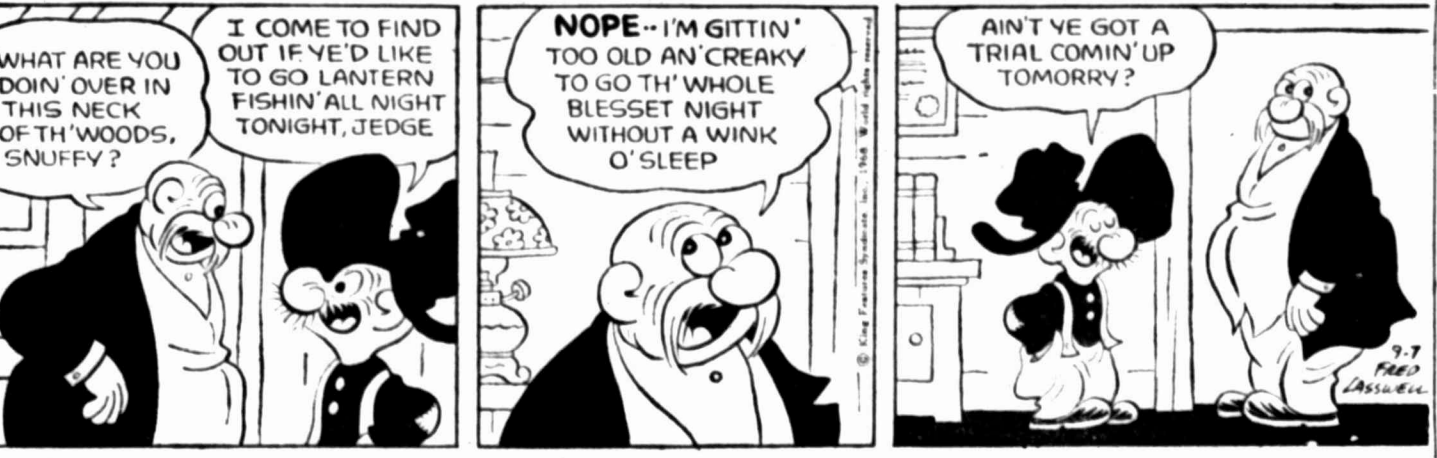
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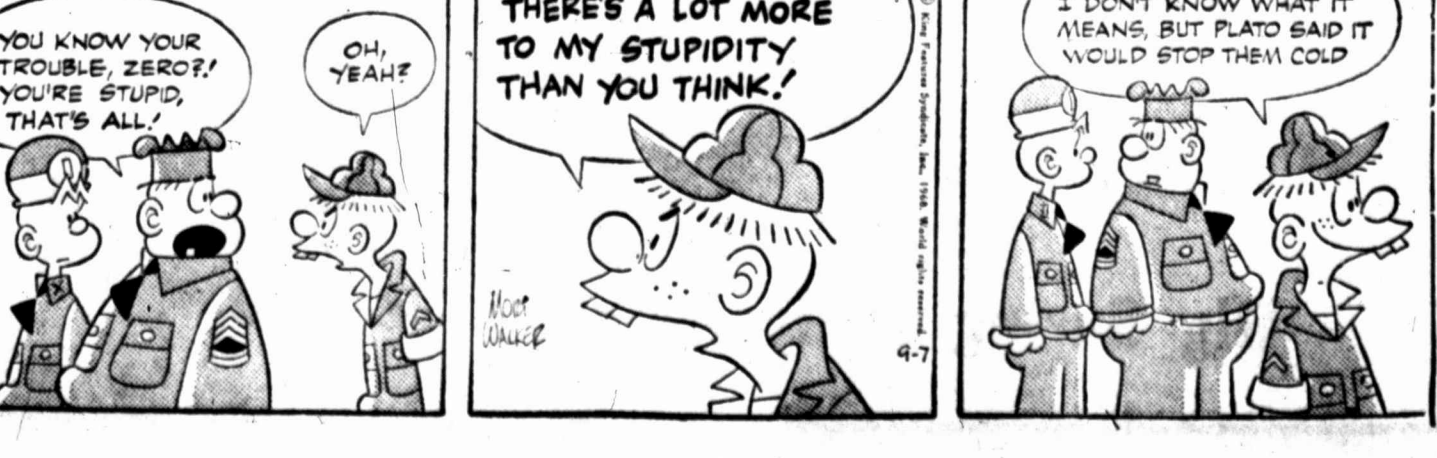
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Includes a grid with words like MONGE, HIRAC, YAMIDD, WERKES and a puzzle to solve.

GRANDMA comic strip panel showing a woman and a man talking.

Luc Fea Bob Hoj places Lu great con There are who do, to from the Mrs. Frar fornia, he with 10 ch ow with ei and had t ny movie that situat was signed a Naval w There w that Mrs. Miss Ball agreed, w the job tha of TV. "Sorrowfu t u r e s o i reservation Life." The pic Color by I Johnson a say nothi down from are the "Y of the til Thursday Lucy wa Comedien years, thr tive, and the TV in

Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda Featured In New Comedy

Bob Hope, who should know, places Lucille Ball among the great comedienne of all time. There are a lot of other people who do, too. She stars in a film from the true story of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley of California, he a former widower with 10 children and she a widow with eight. They got married and had two more. A very funny movie was made, based on that situation and Henry Fonda was signed to play the husband, a Naval warrant officer.

There was never any question that Mrs. Beardsley had to be Miss Ball. Nobody, everybody agreed, was better suited for the job than the beloved "Lucy" of TV, the wisecracker of "Sorrowful Jones" and the venturesome housewife with reservations of "The Facts of Life."

The picture was made in Color by DeLuxe and with Van Johnson and Tom Bosely — to say nothing of kids ranging down from 18 to an infant who are the "Yours, Mine and Ours" of the title — and it opens Thursday at the Jet Theatre.

Lucy was acknowledged Best Comedienne in Pictures for four years, three of them consecutively, and is admittedly one of the TV industry's most influential

leaders, from both a production and performing standpoint. She has successfully combined career, motherhood and business into what practically amounts to a one-man industry. As president of Desilu Productions, of which she was co-owner with her former husband Desi Arnaz, she heads the largest TV production unit in the world. Desilu also produces theatrical motion pictures, and "Yours, Mine and Ours" is one of them.

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., daughter of a mining engineer and a former concert pianist, Lucy was stage struck from childhood. But when she went to a dramatics school the unusually frank principal wrote her father that she'd probably be better off in something else.

But Lucy didn't think so. While she besieged Broadway she worked as a soda jerk, model and filing clerk. But her break came finally in Sam Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals" as a show girl. Her fame as a film star commenced with "Roberta," and it has never abated.

She is married to comedian Gary Morton and they live, with her two children by Arnaz, in Beverly Hills.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968 7-D



'ROSEMARY'S BABY'
Mia Farrow stars in this scene

Mia Farrow Seen In First Movie

Cast and crew of "Rosemary's Baby" opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre represent a nice balance of the young (for drive and innovation) and the not-so-young (for maturity, experience). On the youthful side is Ira Levin, author of the novel; Roman Polanski, 34, the avant-garde director who also wrote its screenplay and, of course Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes.

On the not-so-young side of the ledger (but, in this case, not so old, either) is William Castle, who produced and who is known in show circles as the "shock master," and the balance of the cast, with such veterans as Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, Ralph Bellamy, Patsy Kelly and Elisha Cook.

Bill Castle, who besides producing, likes to take a small role now and then in his pictures, was pared down to practically nothing in "Rosemary's Baby." All he does is enter a phone booth in New York just vacated by Mia, with a nary a line of dialogue!

The thing that really got Roman Polanski, doing his first film in this country, was the almost embarrassing (to him) cooperation from the crew. "Crews aren't like that abroad," said Roman, who's made films in practically every country in Europe. "Hollywood crews are a director's dream come true — the best!" And that includes even his native Poland.

Mia started the picture after getting her highly-publicized hair-trim by London's (\$5,000) Vidal Sassoon. It's visible in the picture when she isn't wearing wigs!

John Cassavetes, who had al-

most abandoned acting for directing, came to the film after his sensational performance in "The Dirty Dozen."

"Rosemary's Baby," he asserted during production, "is the most violent, non-violent picture I've ever worked in. It reeks of mystery, horror and eeriness, with never a blow being struck..."

Cassavetes had other observations: "Producers like Bill Castle and directors like Roman Polanski do all the work. Actors merely make with the mouths." Also: "Actors have no guidelines. The only way they can gauge their careers is by their paychecks and their most recent notices. Actors are babies."

Mia said her most prized possessions are her deaf cats, always with her on the set, and her retarded dog, kept at home, who is always bumping into the walls.

Mia made some great friends with the crew of the picture, but was nervous about those visitors who got on the closed set. She is actually a very shy girl, just beginning to come out of her shell. A Paramount Picture in Technicolor.

Optimists See Film

STANTON (SC) — Jimmy Wheeler, president, presiding at the Friday breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club when a film on the Air Force pilot training program was shown to the club. There were 13 members present.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, both vulnerable with both 60 part scores, you hold:

♠A J 2 ♣7 ♢K 2 ♣K Q 10 8 6 3

The bidding has proceeded: East South

1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A K J 9 4 ♣K J 9 6 3 ♣7 ♠K 6

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Your side is vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠K 4 2 ♠10 7 5 3 ♣Q 6 5 ♠K 5 2

What is your response?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K Q 8 6 5 2 ♠J 8 ♠J 9 6 4 ♠3

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

? ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 4 3 ♠15 ♠9 2 ♠9 8 7 6 5 4

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 NT Double

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A K 7 2 ♠5 3 ♠A 6 5 3 2 ♠10 4

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade, and you hold:

♠6 5 ♠A Q J 9 6 ♠A K J 8 4 2 ♠2

What is your response?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, partner has opened with a bid of two diamonds, and you hold:

♠Q J 5 3 ♠K J 8 4 ♠J 9 ♠10 8 4

What is your response?

[Look for Answers Monday]

Julie Christie Plays Lead In Ritz Film

In the grassy ditch of Europe's largest pre-Roman earthwork stronghold — Maiden Castle near Dorchester, Dorset, England — a slim young man in jodhpurs hovered anxiously around Terence Stamp as the latter cut through the air within an inch of the most famous movie face of the mid-sixties, the face of Julie Christie, who has won every major Best Actress award on both sides of the Atlantic, including the 1966 Academy Award.

The young man, Derek Ware, worked as Master of the Sword on the screen version of Thomas Hardy's famed novel, "Far From the Madding Crowd," which was made entirely on location in the "Hardy" country in Dorset in Panavision and Metrocolor.

In this tempestuous story of human emotions and passions set in a little farming community a century ago, Julie Christie plays the fascinating and unpredictable young woman farmer, Bathsheba Everdene. Co-starring as the three men in her life are Terence Stamp as the red-coated soldier, Sgt. Troy; Peter Finch as wealthy land-owner Boldwood; and Alan Bates as the sheep farmer, Gabriel Oak.

In addition to teaching Stamp the art of swordplay, Ware devised and fashioned the scene in which the dashing, womanizing soldier weds Bathsheba with the symbolic cut and thrust of the sabre within a hair's breadth of her mesmerized face and body.

Brazen Burglars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burglars entered the home of Carl E. Heustis, locked up his 80-pound watchdog, and made off with \$3,200 and three pistols. Two weeks later a gunman walked into his liquor store, locked up Heustis, and made off with \$90. Heustis was police chief of Louisville for 15 years before retiring in 1962.



At Ritz

Terence Stamp and Julie Christie star in "Far from the Madding Crowd."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday
FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD, with Julie Christie and Peter Finch

Thursday through Saturday
ROSEMARY'S BABY, with Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes

Saturday Morning
SLEEPING BEAUTY

THE BIBLE, with all star cast

Thursday through Saturday
YOURS, MINE AND OURS with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball

CINEMA
Held Over
GONE WITH THE WIND with all star cast

Texas Justice?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Anastacio Vargas, 75, imprisoned for murder in 1929 and freed three years later when another man confessed the crime, has collected \$22,000 in damages from the state. A recent special session of the legislature got around to appropriating the money.

Gable As Rhett Soars To Stardom

Screen heroes come and go, but throughout all the history of movie-making there never was a male star so idolized and taken to the heart of his public as was Clark Gable. He was equally beloved by teenagers and grandmothers. He was admired not only by both men and women, but by his fellow co-workers. He was the matinee idol to end all matinee idols.

Although Gable had already won an Academy Award before producer David O. Selznick selected him for the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," his spectacularly successful portrayal of Rhett clinched his tremendous popularity with movie fans the world over.

Filmgoers will be able to see this memorable Gable portrayal again in the current release of "Gone With the Wind," presented in new Wide-Screen and Metrocolor splendor.

This presentation not only makes Gable's performance even more vivid but also adds greater impact to such of the picture's eye-filling spectacles as Sherman's march to the sea and the flight of the populace from Atlanta, the burning of the Atlanta munitions warehouses, the magnificent ball at Tara, the plantation scenes and many of the other sequences recreating the Civil War era.

Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara, Leslie Howard, as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton are the other stars in the epic film version of Margaret Mitchell's famous story of the South, which has gone down into history as one of the greatest motion pictures ever made, winner of 10 Academy Awards.

Gable, who was always easy-

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Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon/Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy

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MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

SUNDAY

1:00—Chicken Every Sunday—Dan Dailey—8
7:00—Athena—Jane Powell—6-C
8:00—Under The Yum-Yum Tree—Jack Lemmon—8-9
9:00—Damned Don't Cry—Joan Crawford—6
10:30—Two Women—2
10:30—Under The Yum-Yum Tree—Jack Lemmon—13

MONDAY

8:30—Dick Tracy, Detective—Morgan Conway—8
10:00—June Bride—Bette Davis—6
1:00—Because of Him—Deanna Durbin—6
3:30—Masacre at Fort Perdition—George Gordon—8
7:30—Gun That Won The West—Dennis Morgan—6-C
9:00—While The City Sleeps—Dana Andrews—6
11:00—Pride of The Marines—John Garfield—6

TUESDAY

8:30—East of Killmanjaro—Marshall Thompson—8
10:00—Battling Bell Hop—Humphrey Bogart—6
1:00—Between Midnight and Dawn—Mark Stevens—8
3:30—Black Widow—Ginger Rogers—8-C
7:00—Adventures of A Young Man—Richard Beymer—2-11
9:00—The Wild One—Marlon Brando—6
11:00—Tension at Table Rock—Richard Egan—6-C

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Homeward Bound—Linda Darnell—8
10:00—Kiss In The Dark—Jane Wyman—6
1:00—Criminal Lawyer—Pat O'Brien—6
3:30—The Desert Rats—Richard Burton—8
8:00—Love With A Proper Stranger—Steve McQueen—8-9
9:00—True Story of Jesse James—Robert Wagner—6-C
10:30—Love With A Proper Stranger—Steve McQueen—13
11:00—They Died With Their Boots On—Errol Flynn—6

THURSDAY

8:30—Forty-Eight Hours To Live—Anthony Steel—8
10:00—Cruisin' Down The River—Dick Haymes—6
1:00—Cripple Creek—George Montgomery—6
3:30—Night and The City—Richard Widmark—8
8:00—Cloak and Dagger—Gary Cooper—7
9:00—Remains To Be Seen—Van Johnson—6
11:00—The Unholy Wife—Diana Dors—6-C

FRIDAY

8:30—Sign of The Ram—Susan Peters—8
10:00—Lady Takes A Sailor—Jane Wyman—6
1:00—Crooked Web—Frank Lovejoy—6
3:30—The Brave One—Michael Ray—8-C
7:30—A Time To Live, and A Time To Die—John Gavin—11
8:00—Black Shield of Falsworth—Tony Curtis—7-C
8:00—Viva Las Vegas—Elvis Presley—5
9:00—The Cossacks—Edmond Purdom—6-C
10:30—Torpedo Bay—James Mason—8
11:00—Return of The Fly—Vincent Price—6
12:18 A.M.—No Road Back—Skip Homeier—8
1:56 A.M.—Ashes and Diamonds—Ebnigiew Cybulski—8
3:56 A.M.—Mr. Motto's Last Warning—Peter Lorre—8

SATURDAY

10:00—Keep 'Em Flying—Abbott & Costello—6
1:00—Romulus and The Sabines—Roger Moore—6-C
8:00—The Outsider—Daren McGavin—2-11
8:30—Road To Bali—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope—8
10:30—The Glenn Miller Story—James Stewart—11
10:45—Fraulein—Dana Wynter—8
12:58 A.M.—The Risk—Peter Cushing—8

PLEASE NOTE:

Please check your daily schedule for 27 movies not listed above. Titles and castis were not available to us.

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1969 Chevrolet Light Truck Line

Restyled for a more massive front-end look, the 1969 Chevrolet conventional truck line has numerous improvements. They include brighter interiors, tighter door sealing, new cab mounts for quieter ride, automatic choke and foot-operated parking brake. New options include 350 cu.-in. 255-hp V-8. The new truck line is now being shown at Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th.

More Power, New Styling Noted In '69 Chevy Trucks

Higher-powered base engines in three series, three new 350 cu. in. V-8 engines, major front-end restyling of light-duty conventional models, numerous chassis improvements, and many new and expanded options highlight the changes in the 1969 Chevrolet truck line, on display at Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th.

The new 350 cu. in. engines are optional in light-duty conventional and forward-control models at 255 hp in two versions for normal or severe operations. A third heavy-duty version, rated at 200 hp, at lower rpm, is standard in 1½- and 2-ton medium-duty V-8 gas models.

In 2-ton heavy-duty models, a 235 hp 366 V-8 is made standard equipment, replacing the former 185 hp 327 V-8. Again, all Chevrolet gasoline truck engines can be operated on regular grade fuel.

Also new for 1969 is a Chevrolet-designed 3-speed manual transmission designed to accommodate the power output of the larger V-8 engines.

Major styling changes in the

light-duty conventional series give the front end a more massive appearance, with a higher, virtually horizontal hood line and new anodized aluminum grille.

New cab and sheet metal mounts, better door seals, and a new steering shaft coupling which isolates road noise and vibration make the cab interior much quieter. A new polyurethane foam seatback cushion gives increased comfort.

Other new chassis features include automatic choke with all engines, two-stage multi-leaf rear leaf springs for better ride with light loads on models where leaf springs are standard or optional, foot-operated parking brake, wide-base tires on ¾- and 1-ton models for better ride and lower vehicle height, and optional power steering on four-wheel drive models for the first time.

FORWARD-CONTROL VANS Improvements in the Step-Var include a restyled front end for the ½-ton model to provide a hinged hood panel for more convenient access to the engine

Two-stage multi-leaf rear leaf springs with rubber eye bushings are new on ¾- and 1-ton models, as are wide base tires for improved ride and handling and lower vehicle height.

MEDIUM-DUTY LINE New for most 2-ton models with 366 or 427 V-8 engines is an integral charging system combining a generator and miniaturized integrated circuit voltage regulator into one compact unit. Voltage settings remain precise because moving parts and contacts have been eliminated.

An important new option is an emergency stopping and parking brake system for 2-ton models equipped with air brakes. It starts to function when air pressure in the system falls below 60 PSI and automatically applies the brakes for an emergency stop when pressure drops to about 30 PSI. A manual control valve in the cab is used to set the air brakes for parking. Also available as a new option is a dual brake system for most chassis-cab models with vacuum-hydraulic brakes.

Desalination Cost About The Same As Importing

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of converting brackish water to fresh water by desalination in four West Texas counties would be about the same as the cost of importing water there, a state water official said today.

Howard B. Boswell, executive director of the Water Development Board, described desalination costs as "reasonable" for meeting future needs of West Texas for municipal and industrial water supplies.

Boswell reported on the results of a year-long study of 12 West Texas counties.

He said the study shows El Paso, Ector, Midland and Taylor counties could obtain desalted

water from brackish sources at costs favorable to importing costs.

Desalted water costs in Ector and Midland counties were listed at 39 cents per 1,000 gallons, 38 cents in Taylor County and 36 cents per 1,000 gallons in El Paso County.

By comparison, Boswell said, importing water would cost 30-35 cents for Ector, Midland and Taylor counties and 40-45 cents for El Paso County.

Other counties studied included Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Crane, Reagan, Upton, Childress and Hardeman.

The study was made by the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los

Angeles for the development board and the Department of the Interior's Office of Saline Water (OSW). It investigated the types, characteristics and possible locations of desalination plants that could provide from two million to 20 million gallons of water per day.

The West Texas study shows, Boswell said, that "either the electrolysis or the reverse osmosis processes could be used in the Ector-Midland area to improve the quality of brackish ground water supplies at reasonable costs."

In Childress and Hardeman counties and area, including the City of Vernon, the cost of producing fresh water was listed at \$1.15 per 1,000 gallons by using the vacuum-freezing process now being developed. The cost of producing desalted water was listed at \$1.06.

Water for a plant to produce

1.8 million gallons a day would come "from the highly brackish

Estelline Springs in Childress County," Boswell said.

The study shows costs for producing desalted water in the Reeves-Ward-Winkler area would be 65 cents per 1,000 gallons and 71 cents in the Crane-Reagan-Upton county area.

A major cost factor, Boswell said, is disposal of removed pre-treatment may be too high brine. The deep-well injection to desalt water in that area.

method appears most feasible, he said.

The study showed that dissolved minerals and gases in the Capitan Reef Saline aquifer in Winkler and Ward counties would require extensive chemical pre-treatment, including the removal of sulphur, before the water could be desalted.

Boswell said the cost of this pre-treatment may be too high for the deep-well injection to desalt water in that area.

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