



BOMB TARGET — Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris Peace Talks, points on a map of Southeast Asia the location of the North Vietnam town of Quang Binh where he charged U.S. bombers had conducted a second bombing raid Saturday afternoon, at a news conference in Paris Saturday.

Strikes Are Retaliation For Downed U. S. Jets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes, retaliating for attacks on unarmed reconnaissance aircraft, bombed deep inside North Vietnam Saturday in the heaviest raids on the North in seven months.

Far to the south, American vessels sank what they believed to be a gun-running North Vietnamese trawler. A U.S. Navy spokesman said a Navy minesweeper and two Coast Guard cutters blasted the hostile trawler in a gun battle about six miles off the South Vietnamese coast and 75 miles south of Saigon. Allied planes and ships were searching for survivors of the vessel, he said.

Radio Hanoi denounced the new air raids on North Vietnam as a "serious act of war." It said there were two waves of attacks, including strikes in the morning in the vicinity of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, however, said in Washington the planes were restricted to south of the 19th parallel, 150 miles north of the demilitar-

ized zone separating the Vietnams. Hanoi and Haiphong are more than 100 miles north of the 19th parallel.

Laird also said the raids were ending at 6 p.m. EST, 2 1/2 hours after Hanoi said they began.

He added that the United States would continue to use such measures "as necessary to protect the pilots of our unarmed reconnaissance planes."

U.S. officials declined to comment on Hanoi's claim that five jets and one helicopter were shot down.

Laird described as false Hanoi's claim that a prisoner of war camp was struck by bullets and a number of captive U.S. pilots were injured. Hanoi said the camp was north of Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said the raids on towns and villages "gravely affect the Paris conference on Vietnam."

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese in Paris declined to be pinned down on whether

North Vietnam might break off the talks or boycott the next session, Wednesday.

The raids were aimed primarily at SAM missile and anti-aircraft gun sites, and were the deepest since the bombing was halted over North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968.

Radio Hanoi, however, said the planes "repeatedly attacked many populated areas, communication lines and economic establishments."

It added that attacks in the afternoon centered on the two southernmost provinces of Quang Binh and Ha Tinh.

It said a considerable number of civilians were killed.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio in South Vietnam said the North Vietnamese general staff had warned "that should the United States continue to threaten the security of North Vietnam, it will be more severely punished by the people in South as well as North Vietnam."

Sources in Saigon interpreted this as a threat of rocket at-

tacks against Saigon, other South Vietnamese cities and U.S. installations.

The United States has insisted that a halt to such attacks was part of a U.S.-North Vietnamese understanding that led to an end to the bombing of the North.

The U.S. Command gave no indication of how many planes took part in the raids. Witnesses at the big northern air base at Da Nang said scores of fighter-bombers armed with bombs and rockets took off from there.

At least 300 other jets were within striking distance from bases in Thailand and on two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Only Friday one of the carriers, the Hancock, steamed into position after a voyage from Alameda, Calif. The Hancock and the second carrier, the Oriskany, have a total of 150 planes.

Laird said the "limited duration, protective reaction air strikes" were conducted in response to North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes and to protect U.S. pilots

flying interdiction raids in southern Laos.

An unarmed RF4 reconnaissance plane was shot down Nov. 13 over the North, apparently killing both crewmen. A Pentagon spokesman said other reconnaissance planes had been fired on since but were not hit.

The United States repeatedly has insisted that continued reconnaissance flights over the North also were a part of the understanding that led to the bombing halt. Hanoi never has acknowledged such an agreement, has disputed it, in fact.

The strikes Saturday were believed to be as heavy as those of last May 2 involving 250-400 planes.

Little action was reported on the battlefields of South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, a military spokesman said enemy forces cut Highway 4, only land link between Phnom Penh and the major port of Kompong Som, by blowing up a bridge 53 miles southwest of the capital.

Nationalist China Faith In U.N. Severely Shaken

TEIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Some Nationalist Chinese officials are talking about withdrawal from the United Nations L. view of Friday's General Assembly vote in which a majority of nations favored seating Red China.

The vote appears to have shaken the faith of Chiang Kai-shek's government in the organization it helped to form after World War II. It could lead to major changes in the government's foreign and domestic policies.

For the first time in its history, a majority of the U.N. General Assembly voted to expel the Nationalist government and seat the Communist government of China in its place. The vote was 51-49 with 25 abstentions.

The Nationalists were not expelled, however, because of the prior passage of a joint Japanese-American resolution that required the motion to seat Peking be approved by a two-thirds majority before it could be implemented.

The government's fear now is that the vote will start a move

toward recognition of Peking by such nations as the Philippines, Malaysia and Japan. All have left the possibility of a shift open in recent statements by their leaders.

Even more, officials fear the landslide could wash away with it U.S. support of the two-thirds majority requirement.

The U.S. State Department said after Friday's vote that the United States will "examine all implications of this new situation in full consultation with friends and allies."

It is considered here to be impossible that any such consultations with the Nationalist government could change Chiang's traditional stance of refusing to remain in the United Nations if Communist China were to enter it.

These changes in attitudes have been deepened by disputes with the Nationalists' two key allies—the United States and Japan.

The Nationalists are angry with the United States for a recent slash in U.S. military aid to Formosa, and over the granting

of a U.S. visa to Peng Ming-min, an antigovernment dissident who escaped from the island in January.

They are a little less angry with Japan over a territorial dispute and over recent moves to increase trade with Peking while cutting farm imports from Formosa.

Leaving the United Nations would mean many changes for the island, and probably the first of them would be domestic.

U.N. membership and the international support for the Nationalist government which it implies play a large role in the government's local ideology.

Internationally, it is considered likely the government would maintain the status quo, fighting a rear-guard action as best it can against expanding Communist Chinese influence.

Indians Revive Thanksgiving Day Festivity

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — The menu calls for smoked salmon, roast elk and venison Sunday for the traditional Indian Skwee-Gwees or thanksgiving feast expected to attract thousands of Northwest Indians.

Bob Satiacum, 41, who with other members of the Puyallup tribe revived the custom of the feast last year, said the feast will help undo some of the damage done to Indian culture.

Last year more than 5,000 persons, including non-Indians, attended the first Skwee-Gwees to be held since the turn of the century. The name is a Salish-Skagit Indian word, says Satiacum, and means a "song of thanksgiving" or a time of thanksgiving.

Reviewing the . . . Big Spring Week . . . with Joe Pickle

Cut it any way you want, and the United Fund currently is about \$15,000 short of its goal. Unless people who have shouldered part of the load take a share, this gap threatens to cripple the 14 agencies depending upon it for their operations in 1971. If you haven't given, please give; if you didn't take a fair share, won't you please do that much?

Trustees at Howard County Junior College now are breathing easier about the new vocational-technical building. A \$653,226 contract was signed during the week, and the facility will become the centerpiece of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Center. During his lifetime Horace Garrett made the college a prime object of his, believing that money invested in young people pays some of the greatest dividends of all. With equipment and furnishings, the facility will cost over \$800,000.

For the benefit of our newer citizens, that dusty and sandy blow Thursday morning was one of our rains with extremely low moisture content. (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

In Today's HERALD Farmers Aid

The Agriculture Department may begin releasing details of the administration's plan to help farmers this week. See Page 4-A.

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Most Places Close Thursday

Area schools, banks, post offices and many businesses will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Big Spring schools will dismiss classes at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday and re-open Monday. Howard County Junior College will close at noon Wednesday and re-open Monday; bankers will take a Thanksgiving Day holiday, although they will be open normal hours on Wednesday and Friday.

The post office will follow its regular holiday schedule with no deliveries to homes and the last mail dispatch at 2 p.m. The post office lobby will remain open for lock box patrons and those wishing access to stamp dispensing machines. All post office sub-stations will be closed.

Pakistan Remains Stunned In Aftermath Of Cyclone

DAULATKHAN, East Pakistan (AP) — Able-bodied men roam idly through this town on Bhola Island near the Ganges Delta, still shocked and stunned by the cyclone and tidal waves that devastated this area more than a week ago.

There was the old man who blocked the way of a supply truck. Local people said he had lost 37 members of his family—his wife, children and grandchildren. And now, the people added, he had gone mad.

There was the 5-year-old girl found on a roadside. She said her father had tied her to a tree when the storm hit and thus saved her. Presumably the father and other family members perished.

And there were the eight men and one woman of one rural settlement—the only survivors of the 131 who lived there.

The winds and tidal waves swept at least 200,000 persons to their deaths in the Delta.

Relief workers complain they have insufficient boats and vehicles and need police aid to combat resistance when they try to requisition more.

Police guards at emergency refugee kitchens wield long bamboo poles to keep the hungry crowds in line.

On this low flat island, dependent on its rice crop, cattle raising and fishing for survival, it is a wonder that anyone remains.

Thousands of children, separated from their families or unable to hang on to trees, were swept away by the walls of water.

As squads were drawn up to bury the dead, medical officers called for better communications and immediate airdrops to those still untouched by international relief supplies.

Bodies still lay ignored and unburied.

Aid was being dispatched throughout the stricken area from countries around the world.

Three U.S. helicopters had

missions of dropping food and water to survivors, estimated to number around two million. Officials in Dacca estimated that 40 per cent of them still have not had aid.

There were fears of outbreaks

UF NEARS \$100,000

The United Fund total reached \$96,532.86 Friday afternoon before the office closed, with the employees of KBST radio and Pollard Chevrolet adding 100 per cent employee participation gifts to help produce the new figure.

Other gifts turned in Friday were from Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac employees, Webb AFB personnel, and amounts from John Burgess' Big Gifts campaign division. This put the drive within \$13,443 of the goal.

Prison Parolee Killed Saturday In Gun Battle

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — A heavily armed Ohio prison parolee was trapped and shot to death by authorities Saturday, ending a three-state chase.

Police said James Edward Kelley, 42, was spotted by state troopers in a stolen car about 14 miles from here. He held Mrs. Thomas Ayers of the nearby Callaghan area and her daughter Donna, 16, hostage. Three other hostages were released earlier, unharmed.

When Kelley saw that he had been spotted, police said, he drove the car off the road and tried to flee on foot, using Mrs. Ayers as a shield against police. Officers said Donna managed to escape as Kelley ran into a

wounded area nearby, but was wounded in the hand during an exchange of gunfire between the ex-convict and police.

Kelley, armed with at least three guns he had taken from the Ohio policemen, fired several shots, police said, hitting a state police car, but missing the officers inside.

Although Kelley continued to try to use Mrs. Ayers as a shield, police said Forrest W. Hanks, the county game warden, managed to fire and hit the parolee in the head, killing him.

Doctors said Mrs. Ayers was unharmed except for scrapes and bruises. Donna was hospitalized for treatment of the hand wound.

HANOI DELEGATION DENOUNCES AIR STRIKES

North Vietnamese Threaten Boycott Of Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam held open Saturday the possibility of at least a temporary boycott of the Paris peace talks because of new U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

And a North Vietnamese spokesman made it clear that anti-aircraft and missile batteries will continue firing at any American planes which enter North Vietnamese air space.

NEWS CONFERENCE
The North Vietnamese delegation to the stalled peace talks called a news conference to denounce the raids, which U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said were to hit

North Vietnamese batteries "in response to attacks on our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft."

Newsmen attempted several times to extract from the delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, a clear statement on whether Hanoi would pull out of the talks or whether it would fail to turn up at the 93rd session scheduled for Wednesday.

At one point, Le said: "If the United States continues its acts of war against the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) the people and the armed forces of Vietnam will resolutely punish these acts of war . . . as deserved. And the government

will take appropriate action against this."

To another question as to whether the Hanoi delegation would show up for next Wednesday's conference session, Le said: "Wait and see."

ISSUED STATEMENT
Earlier, the North Vietnamese delegation issued a statement saying the bombings "gravely affect the Paris conference on Vietnam." This was echoed a half dozen times during the news conference.

Later in the evening a statement by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry was distributed in Paris. It said the new American air raids pose "a great

threat to the work of the Paris conference on Vietnam."

The statement called the raids "an extremely grave act of war" and a violation of the "American engagement" to halt the bombing of the North.

" . . . No hysterical act, no insolent threat of the American imperialists can break the iron determination of the Vietnamese people . . ." it added.

Last May 6, following similar raids over the North, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations boycotted the 66th session of the talks, but returned the following week.

Saturday's news conference

was held at the delegation's walled-in headquarters in Choisy le Roi, a suburb south-east of Paris.

POPULOUS AREAS
Le said the American air raids took place over the northern part of North Vietnam between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Hanoi time, and that a second wave of planes struck targets in the southern panhandle area in the afternoon, Hanoi time. He displayed a map of North Vietnam showing 22 black indicators where he said the raids took place. He contended the planes struck populous areas and came "very close" to Hanoi and Hai-

phong.

He said a number of American pilots held as war prisoners in a camp north of Hanoi were injured in the raids. He declined to pinpoint the camp or to say if it carried markings indicating it was a POW camp.

Six U.S. aircraft, including a helicopter, were shot down, Le claimed.

The North Vietnamese, seconded by the Viet Cong, contended in separate statements that the presence of U.S. planes—even though unarmed reconnaissance craft—over North Vietnam is a violation of the American agreement to halt attacks on North Vietnam, on Nov. 1, 1968. The bomb halt led

to a broadening of the peace talks to include the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese.

He argued that the United States intensified its reconnaissance and attack flights over North Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He gave these figures:

Reconnaissance missions in 1969: 7,970; for the first 10 months of 1970: 11,180. Reconnaissance sorties (single plane) 1969: 11,980; first 10 months of 1970: 19,410.

He said B52 strategic bombers attacked North Vietnam in 36 missions in 1969 and 137 missions in the first 10 months of 1970.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

WORLDLY CHARM — Jennifer Josephine Hosten, Miss Grenada, winks at the camera after she was crowned Miss World 1970 in London's Royal Albert Hall Friday night. Bob Hope, who crowned the West Indian winner, was forced to leave the stage by Women's Liberation demonstrators hurling smoke and stink bombs before the crowning.

Paris Remains Quiet After Firebombing Incidents

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—This city remained quiet during the latter part of Friday night and Saturday after fire bombs were thrown twice at an elderly gymnasium in a Negro section of the city.

Officers kept a close watch after tensions developed at integrated Paris High School Wednesday following a fist fight involving not more than eight pupils.

Firebombs were reported at 7:17 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium of Gibbons High which

was an all-Negro school until it was abandoned after integration. The bombs caused some interior damage in one corner. Minutes after firemen left the scene, another fire bomb was thrown on the roof of the gymnasium, now a recreation center.

Not long thereafter, two youths ran when they were accosted by officers. An unexploded fire bomb was found nearby.

The FBI offered its laboratory and identification services. A fire bomb is considered a weapon under federal law.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

They do get worse, and they do last longer — but not often, thank heaven.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District confirmed last week that it is on the verge of issuing nearly \$7 million in revenue bonds to finance additional ground water development to prevent an emergency next summer. The project will call for wells and pipeline sufficient to produce around 30,000,000 gallons a day.

Oil play in this vicinity continues its brisk pace with a couple of completions for 500 barrels in Martin County's Spraberry Trend area, plus eight new locations there. Howard County gained a shallow semi-wildcat in the southeast corner and a deep wildcat in the northwest, or four miles southwest of Knott. Dawson County got a southern wildcat and an outpost to a recent discovery west of Lamesa.

This area must be under some currently evil sign when it comes to burns. A few weeks ago Jerry Callihan was seriously burned in a freak fire at Cosden; then Leon E. Holden, policeman, was burned badly in a gasoline fire. Both are reported doing well at the Galveston burn center. Ernest McCall and Kerry Kull were burned critically when a high-pressure propane fire near Snyder ruptured, and Air Force officials rushed a team here by jet, and while a helicopter ferried them here, a flying hospital was brought up from Lackland AFB San Antonio.

Teenager Dies Of Gun Wounds

SCHULENBURG, Tex. (AP)—Donald Johnson, 16, died of pistol wounds early Saturday during a fight in the Blue Moon Tavern here.

Sheriff Jim Flournoy said the trouble began when two men, one of whom was Johnson's brother, Allen Ray Johnson, were fighting inside the tavern. The sheriff said the tavern operator, Wilson Glass, sought to stop the fight and in the excitement, Donald Johnson bumped into Glass, who held a .22-caliber pistol.

Glass said he accidentally squeezed the trigger. The victim was shot in the chest and stomach.

The sheriff quoted Glass as saying, "I didn't intend to kill him. I guess I just pulled the trigger."

Glass was freed on bond.

Texas Urban Construction Dips But Prospects Are Encouraging

AUSTIN (AP) — Construction slumped in Texas last month, but a University of Texas business analyst said Saturday the prospects for next year "are somewhat encouraging."

Dr. John Stockton, a business professor, said for the university's Bureau of Business Research that urban construction dipped 12 per cent in October from September.

Residential construction fell 11 per cent, nonresidential 13 per cent and additions, alterations and repairs 9 per cent.

"The October decline is rather discouraging, as it follows a pronounced leveling off in comparison with the first half of the year, when definite signs of a revival appeared," Stockton said.

Construction peaked in May and has not come back to that level since, he said.

Stockton said construction authorized outside metropolitan areas in October declined even more than in the cities.

In 10 months of 1970, construction declined in 11 of the 23 metropolitan areas, rising in 12.

Stockton blamed the declines on a shortage of funds and rapidly rising building costs.

He said the average cost of all construction materials rose 18 per cent in the past five years compared with less than 1 per cent between 1957-59 and 1965. Construction labor costs have increased an average of 40 per cent since 1965, Stockton said.

"The demand for housing and business structures is still strong, but the supply of capital with which to finance all of the construction needed is inadequate. The rising costs of construction have been a deterrent

to building, but the shortage of financing has been an even greater problem," he said.

Stockton said prospects for 1971 are "somewhat encouraging, in spite of the decline in October."

"The reduction of the discount rate, followed by some reduction in the prime rate of many commercial banks, may result in lower-cost mortgage funds. It is generally felt that rising unemployment and the accompanying slowdown in total business activity has relieved enough of the inflationary pressure to justify further reduction

in the restraints on credit," he said.

Stockton said the government's official forecast of a 13 per cent gain in housing starts and a 10 per cent boost in total construction next year "seems to be a reasonable projection for the Texas industry."

Independent Oilmen Say Price Hikes Are Justified

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association has welcomed a federal investigation of increases in crude oil prices, which also mean an increase in gasoline costs.

Chairman James Russell of the TIPRO national petroleum policy committee, declared the association's view in a letter to George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

A number of major oil companies disclosed last week they will pay 25 cents per barrel more for crude oil, much of it furnished by independent producers.

Several companies also said they were raising wholesale gasoline prices seven-tenths of a cent per gallon, a decision that has hiked retail prices a penny a gallon in some cities.

"We heartily welcome the decision to make the nominal increases in prices paid for crude oil the subject of an investigation," Russell said.

"Concern at topmost government levels with what constitutes adequate incentives to do-

and the approximate 11 per cent decline in drilling in 1970," Russell said.

"We cannot take seriously the press reports that some spokesmen for this administration are considering retaliatory measures aimed directly or indirectly at preventing normal price adjustments in accordance with the supply-demand relationships which currently exist. Surely any such irresponsible course will be repudiated at an early date."

Russell said TIPRO was confident an investigation would reveal the "need for improved incentives" for domestic explorers and producers.

Howard County Cases Remanded

Two appeals by Howard County men have been remanded for retrial by the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District in Eastland.

Robert Earl Fauver and Glenn Edgar Murray, in separate cases, were appealing the suspension of their drivers licenses by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The suspensions were reversed and the men granted retrial.

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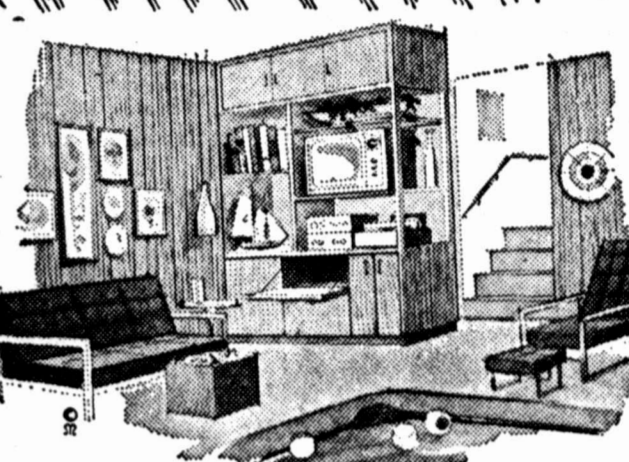
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DEAR ABBY: husband three years was left with three who are now 13, 14

I met a man who was same boat. His wife left him with three 10, 16, and 17. We in common, this morning we started seeing each other, fell in love, and months we were pooled our resources in a lovely old, but and everything seemed but it was too good.

I suppose you are the story because happened. Our daughters and so other too much. We leave them alone am going out of my worry. I suppose "love" developed sons and my daughter would be wrong with afraid there has too much intimacy suggest something.

DEAR MOM: I girls have been 20 of life, and the boy the circumstances feel there is cause if possible send the boys to board relatives or friends keep them separate course, but the te be reduced cons least until they've to meet others and

DEAR ABBY: I problem. My husband have recently been friendly with someone who are about our die fifties.

While playing cards started playing "me. I moved, pretended not to he grew bolder

Sheri Swea

A former men Webb AFB Office Investigation has staff of the Sheriff as a deputy

John F. Snyder the vacancy left deputy A. G. Mitchell, Mitchell will duties as Howard's During the five years he worked



JOHN F. SN

Brid

BY CHARLES (c) 1970; by THE WEEKLY BR Q. 1—As South you hold: AKJ 92 AJ8 The bidding has North East 1 Pass 3 Pass What do you

Q. 2—East-West as South you hold: AKQ5 952 The bidding has North East 1 Pass 3 Pass What do you

Q. 3—Neither as South you hold: AJ8 9853 The bidding has West North 1 Pass 1 Pass What do you

Q. 4—Both v as South you hold: Q8 43 7K10 The bidding has West North 1 Pass 1 Pass What do you



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband three years ago, and was left with three daughters who are now 13, 14, and 16.

I met a man who was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with three sons, ages 10, 16, and 17. We had so much in common, this man and I, that we started seeing each other, fell in love, and within six months we were married. We pooled our resources and live in a lovely old, but large home, and everything seemed perfect, but it was too good to be true.

I suppose you are ahead of the story because the inevitable happened. Our two eldest daughters and sons like each other too much. We don't dare leave them alone any more. I am going out of my mind with worry. I suppose if a genuine "love" developed between his sons and my daughters nothing would be wrong with it, but I'm afraid there has already been too much intimacy. Please suggest something.

DEAR MOM: I presume the girls have been told the facts of life, and the boys, too. Under the circumstances, since you feel there is cause for concern, if possible send the girls or the boys to boarding school, relatives or friends. You can't keep them separated forever, of course, but the temptation will be reduced considerably, at least until they've had a chance to meet others and grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. My husband and I have recently become quite friendly with some neighbors who are about our age — middle fifties.

While playing cards, the man started playing "footsies" with me. I moved my foot and pretended not to notice. Then he grew bolder and started

"finding" my foot no matter where I moved it. I finally told my husband, and instead of getting mad, he laughed and said, "It doesn't mean anything. Forget it."

Well, I can't forget it. I have already cooled off my friendship with the wife, but the awkward part of the situation is that my husband continues to be friendly with the husband, and he can't see why we all can't be friends.

Should I tell the man's wife why I cooled the friendship? Or should I insist that my husband tell the man off? Or should I resume friendship to please my husband?

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: Don't tell the wife anything. But do tell the man that because your husband wants to be friendly with them you will give him another chance. But one wrong move and that's it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two small children. My ex-husband pays me no alimony as he is broke. That's why I divorced him — no support.

Right now my husband is unemployed and he has no car so he thinks I should provide him with transportation ever Sunday so he can see the children. I can't see spending my Sundays chauffeuring him back and forth. Am I selfish?

GRIPED DEAR GRIPED: No. Feeling as you do, tell your husband that if he wants to see the children on Sundays he will have to provide his own means of transportation. If he wants to see them, he'll find a way.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Sheriff Standard Swears In Deputy

A former member of the Webb AFB Office of Special Investigation has joined the staff of the Howard County sheriff as a deputy.

John F. Snyder, 42, will fill the vacancy left by former deputy A. G. Mitchell. On Jan. 1, Mitchell will assume new duties as Howard County Judge. During the five and one-half years he worked with Webb

OSI, Snyder worked with the Big Spring police, the sheriff's office and the FBI on several cases. According to Sheriff A. N. Standard, Snyder has "a wealth of prior experience in criminal investigation."

"His duties," added Sheriff Standard, "will be general with an accent in criminal matters. The leaving of Mitchell left us short of men who had had training in criminal matters."

Snyder was initiated into county work on his first day of duty when the patrol car in which he was riding developed minor motor trouble.

"The same thing happened on the first day I started work for OSI. Maybe I'm a jinx on the first day," joked Snyder after the Monday incident.

Snyder and his wife, Patricia, and their five children have lived in Big Spring for five and one-half years. The children are John Jr., 16; Kathy, 15; Steve, 14; Mike, 12, and Mary Jo, 9.

Retired after 20 years in the Air Force, Snyder spent most of his career working with the OSI both on bases in the United States and overseas.



JOHN F. SNYDER

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKJ92 ♡AJ9 ♢J93 473

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5 ♡952 ♢A63 10954

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ8 ♡953 ♢632 ♣KJ10

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠Q843 ♡K10852 ♢1093 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AK5 ♡742 ♢AQ10853 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AKJ95 ♡J4 ♢AJ7 ♣A104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A5 ♡AJ1075 ♢Q94 ♣AQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 4 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠A1052 ♡42 ♢Q1064 ♣K107

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ ?

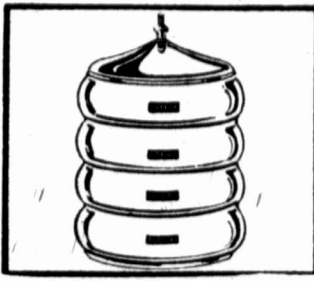
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Look for Answers Monday.



\$12.99 4-QT. CORN POPPER



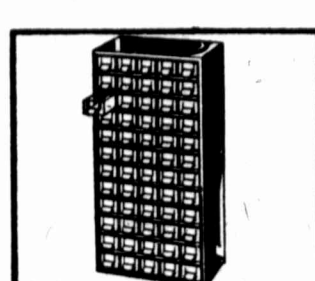
\$12.99 4-PIECE CANISTER SET



\$1.59 WARDS JUMPER CABLES



PLASTIC DROPCLOTH



SEE-THROUGH PARTS CABINET
Steel frame, plastic drawers. 6x12x22". \$7.97



10-PIECE 3/8" SOCKET SET
Extension, ratchet, 6, 12 pt. sockets. \$10.88

Automatic, Teflon[®]-lined. 3 bright hues. \$10.88

Enameled aluminum. \$10.88

Get your car started in emergencies. \$1.22

Protects your furniture. Reusable. 9x12' 99¢

MONTGOMERY WARD IN-STORE

WAREHOUSE SALE

ENJOY FANTASTIC STOREWIDE VALUES AND SAVINGS!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
OPEN MONDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

SPECIAL PRICES ON WOMEN'S WEAR

Reg. \$5 Ladies' Windbreakers. \$2.50

Reg. \$100—Fur Collar Ladies' Dress Coats. \$78.00

Reg. to \$10.00 Ladies' Rough Outerwear. NOW 1/2 Price

One Full Rack of Ladies' Fashions Now Priced to Include Skirts, Blouses & Dresses \$2 and \$3

CHILDREN'S WEAR AT TINY PRICES

Reg. \$2.99, Size 3 to 6x Girls' Slacks. \$1.88

Reg. \$2.99 Boys' Sport Shirts Ass'd. Cottons. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$1.88

Reg. \$5 — 100% Orlon Acrylic Girls' Sweaters Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.88



100% Cotton Flannel Shirt Long Tails. Full Cut. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. Priced at \$2.79. Now \$2.22

Reg. \$3.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. \$3.22

Reg. \$3.99 Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. \$2.88

SPECIAL GROUP OF SPORT COATS, ASS'D. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS. NOW REDUCED

50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Reg. \$1.69. 45" Wide Corduroy Prints and Solids. 99¢

Reg. \$26.99 to \$46.99 Quilted Bedspread. \$18.99

Reg. \$16.99 to \$27.99 Quilted Bedspread. \$9.99

Reg. \$3.99 Sheet Blankets, Ass'd. Colors. \$2.44

Reg. \$2.00. Ass'd. Colors and Shapes Pillow Assortment. \$1.22



ALUMINUM SET—NEW MUSHROOM TRIM — \$30.44 IN OPEN STOCK!

Covered 1, 2-qt. pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven; 10" skillet (uses oven lid). Poppy, avocado. 7-PC. SET \$17.88

Reg. to \$1 Household Plastics. 3/\$1.00

Reg. \$29.99. Ass'd. Colors Six-Speed Blender. \$24.88

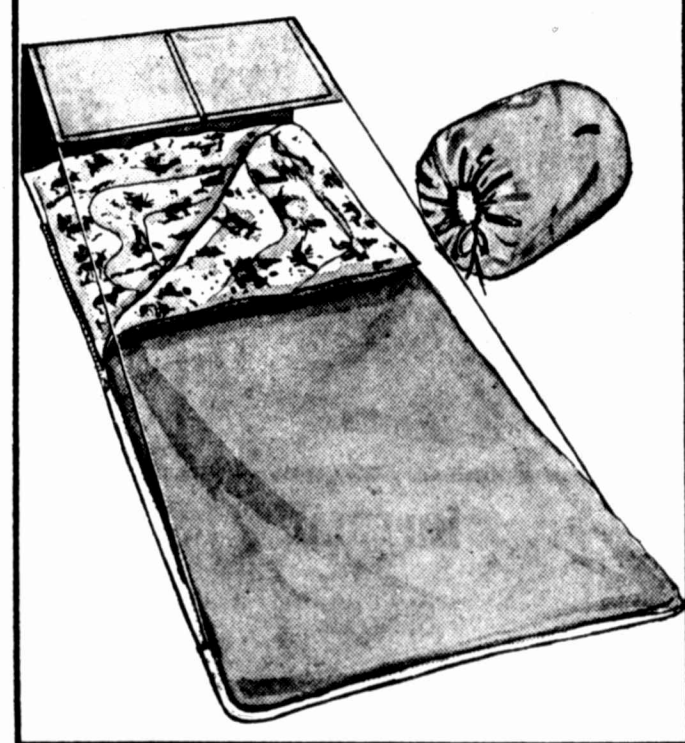
Reg. \$5.99. Ass'd. Woodtones Antique Kits. \$4.66

Reg. \$10.49 Paint Brush Set. \$6.88



\$2.11 OFF. DRIPLESS INTERIOR LATEX PAINT — REGULARLY \$7.99

Easy way to beautiful walls. Fast drying. Soap and water clean up. 20 modern colors. GALLON \$5.88



3-lb. Sleeping Bag Reg. \$11.99. 100% Zipper, Now \$10.88

Reg. \$6.49 Flashlight Battery Charger. \$3.88

8-Amp. Reg. \$29.99 Auto Battery Charger. \$19.88

Save \$153.00. Traditional Style Floral Sofa & Chair. \$318.90

Save \$110.02 Spanish Sofa & Chair. \$299.88

6-Pcs., White. Reg. \$485.00 Provincial Bedroom Suite. \$299.00



BIG 16.7 CU. FT. SIGNATURE[®] SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

• Easy access to foods
• Completely frostless
• Big 193-lb. freezer
• Separate temp. controls in each section

\$277.00

SPECIAL!

FLOOR MODEL ONLY

SERVICE AND PARTS NATIONWIDE NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED AT WARDS!

Only 2 Heavy Duty—Repo. Reg. \$229.95 Washing Machine. NOW \$99

18' Frostless. Floor Model Only Side By Side Refrigerator. \$288.00

15" 3 Colors. Reg. \$234.95 Deluxe Chest Freezers. \$188.00

Reg. \$199.95—1 Only Repo. Auto Dish Washer. \$99.00

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

22

NOV

22



HEY LOOK
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
CAKES
BAKED FRESH — HOURLY
BIG 7-IN.
2-LAYER
REG. \$1.79 **\$1.49**

DOUBLE GREEN BUTTERBALLS 49¢

BUTTERBALLS

TURKEYS
BY SWIFT

1969
SPECIAL
BUY!

AGNES' FRESH DRESSING
AND GIBLET GRAVY
1/2-PT.-PT.-QUART-T
ORDER NOW!

Sugarplains
from
Sugar Land
COOKBOOK



KOUNTRY KITCHEN
BROWNIES
PAN..... **89¢**

PIES FRESH
HOME MADE
PUMPKIN,
FRUIT OR CREAM..... **98¢**

Turkey and
Dressing and
Giblet Gravy
PER PERSON
ORDER NOW
\$1.00

BUT

HOT BREADS
FRESH HOURLY
● French ● Butter
● Egg Twist ● Rye
● Pumpernickle
3 LOAVES \$1

AGNES' HOMEMADE DRESSING
AGNES' HOMEMADE GIBLET GRAVY
ORDER NOW—BE SURE!
Pint..... **69¢** | Quart **\$1.38** | Gallon **\$4.95**

AGNES' HOMEMADE PIES
BAKED FRESH HOURLY—IN THE COUNTRY KITCHEN
● PUMPKIN ● PECAN ● LEMON ● COCONUT ● CHOCOLATE
● BANANA ● CHESS ● CHERRY ● PINEAPPLE ● APPLE
● APRICOT ● PEACH ● MILLIONAIRE ● EGG CUSTARD ● MINCE
● FRENCH APPLE ● CHERRY BANANA ● BLUEBERRY BANANA

BARBEQUED HAM BONELESS .. **\$1.69**
POUND

IMPERIAL
SUGAR

Rump Roast

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED BEEF
NO CHEMICAL
ADDED

NOT
85¢ LB.

OUR
PRICE,
LB.....

69¢

AGNES' HOMEMADE
CAKES
BAKED FRESH HOURLY
REG. \$1.39
8" SQUARE
12 VARIETIES, EACH. **98¢**

ROUND STEAK

SAVE
30¢ LB.

OUR PRICE
LB.....

79¢

HEY!
WE'LL STORE YOUR
BUTTERBALL FOR YOU—
SHOP EARLY—BE SURE—

AGNE'S HOMEMADE

Newsom's
KOUNTRY KITCHEN
VISIT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN TO PLACE
YOUR ORDER OR CALL DON AT
267-5533
Turkey 'n Trimmin's---\$10.95
(Serves 6 People)
Tender young turkey — roasted to
the peak of perfection & sliced, 1
quart of rich gravy chock full of
giblets, 2 quarts of our own famous
dressing, 1 quart green beans, 1
quart fruit salad, 1 quart candied
yams, 1/4 pumpkin pie and a pint
of our delicious cranberry sauce. All
prepared and ready to heat and
serve. Let Newsom's do your Holi-
day cooking — and invite the whole
family . . . We enjoy cooking for
the crowds.

A REAL HOLIDAY TREAT
FROM THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN

FRYERS GRADE
A FRESH. LB. **23¢**

PIKES
PEAK
ROAST
LB..... **79¢**

EGGS GRADE A
SMALL..... **3 DOZ. \$1**

Of Course We Have
A Complete Selection Of Fruitcake Fixin's!

GOSH!
LAST YEAR
THE LADIES FIXED:
4000 LBS. (2-TONS) DRESSING
55 GALS. GIBLET GRAVY
2000 LBS. BUTTERBALL TURKEY
3700 ASS'TD. PIES
55 GALS. CRANBERRY SAUCE
100 GALS. CANDIED YAMS
SO-O-O—
WHY NOT LET US
PREPARE YOURS?
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE
TO DO A LITTLE COOKING
ANYWAY—
SURE WOULD LIKE TO
HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY
CALL DON — 267-5533

YAM
DIAMOND, SQU
3 FOR \$

COMPLETE
THANKSGIVING
DINNER
FOR 1—\$ 2.00
2—\$ 4.00
4—\$ 7.80
6—\$10.95
8—\$14.40
10—\$18.00
ORDER NOW
CALL DON!

PHONE
267-5533 NOW!

KOUNTRY KITCHEN
THANKSGIVING
DINNER MENU
TO TAKE HOME
Waldorf Salad
Roast Turkey With
Dressing
Candied Yams
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
CALL DON NOW!
267-5533

FOR
2
\$3.95

Complete
THANKSGIVING
DINNER
FOR 6..... **\$10.95**
ORDER NOW

DINNER
FOR 4 **\$7.80**

PHONE
267-5533 — NOW!

HOLIDAY SALADS From The Kitchen

- Cranberry Crunch
- Lime Delight
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Cranberry Sauce
- Cranberry Sour
- Waldorf
- Ambrosia
- Fruit Salad
- Spiced Cauliflower

AND OF COURSE, 26 OTHERS — FRESH HOURLY

THANKSGIVING CUP CAKESDOZEN **\$1**

HOT BREAD Fresh Hourly..... **3 LOAVES \$1**

HOME MADE ROLLS From The Kitchen, PAN . **59¢**

BACON COLUMBIA 1-LB. TRAY PACK..... **29¢**

TURKEY
SLICED
FROM THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS BAKED
OUR OWN OVENS AND SLICE
TO YOUR ORDER
THE POUND..... **\$**
(Really 1/4-lb is A Giant Serving)

NEWSOMS

AGNES' HOMEMADE
MINCEMEAT
PIES
98¢

PUMPKIN LIBBY 303 CAN..... **15¢**

OPEN THANKSGIVING TILL 1 P.M.



GREEN STAMPS

**SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY**

**AGNES' FRESH DRESSING
AND GIBLET GRAVY**
1/2-PT.-PT.-QUART-TON-
ORDER NOW!

We're tempted each year - when offered an extra low price on last year's Butterballs - to not say anything, just sell 'em as Butterballs - However, there is a difference - and we don't feel it's fair. Sooo - we bought some anyway - to sell at a saving to our customers. We also bought a bunch of nice fresh 1970 (October) Butterballs to grace the holiday tables of those who have come to expect the best on these special days. Well, there it is, 1969 Butterballs, 49¢, 1970 Butterballs, 59¢. You be the judge . . . we offer both . . . honestly.

BUTTERBALLS Small Grown (1970) 63¢
'Bout 8 Lbs., LB.

ORDER AGNES' PIES 'N CAKES NOW—CALL DON AT 267-5533

BUTTERBALLS 59¢

TURKEYS BY SWIFT
THIS YEAR'S (OCTOBER) TURKEYS
11 TO 14-LBS., LB.

PUMPKIN PIES 98¢
HOMEMADE 'N HOT, LB.

Lick
Kick
Christmas is only a few S&H books away

SMOKED TURKEYS 99¢
LB.

BAKED HAM \$1.89 POUND
BONELESS—FATLESS BAKED—FRUIT DECORATED AND GLAZED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN—THE PERFECT HAM TO GRACE YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE—BY THE POUND—OR JUST A SLICE—CALL DON NOW—267-5533!

TURKEYS

HENS 39¢
RIVERSIDE PREMIUM QUALITY, 10-12-LB. AVG. POUND

CLUB STEAK 87¢
NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB. NOT 1.39 LB. SAVE 52¢ LB.

ROAST PRIME RIB 87¢
LB.

T-BONE STEAK 99¢
NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK 87¢
NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB.

MADE DRESSING 69¢

GIBLET GRAVY, TOO! PINT

TURKEY ROAST \$2.79
Honeysuckle Boneless, 4#-oz.

YAMS \$1.00
DIAMOND, SQUAT CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

CHERRIES 3 303 \$1
KIMBELL R.S.P.

Green Beans 10¢
DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN

HOMER'S SAUSAGE 99¢
WHOLE HOG 2 LB. BAG

SWEET POTATOES 3 FOR \$1
BRUCE 303 CAN

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER
FOR 1—\$ 2.00
2—\$ 4.00
4—\$ 7.80
6—\$10.95
8—\$14.40
10—\$18.00
ORDER NOW CALL DON!

LET THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN DO IT—
TURKEY DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY
PER PERSON ORDER NOW \$1

ROAST CORN 39¢
PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB.

5 FOR \$1
LIBBY CREAM STYLE 303 CAN

SURE!
THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN WILL MAKE THANKSGIVING DINNERS BY THE HUNDREDS—BE THINKING ABOUT IT—SAVE MOM 'N THE MESS—CALL DON—267-5533!

KOUNTRY KITCHEN THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU TO TAKE HOME
Waldorf Salad
Roast Turkey With Dressing
Candied Yams
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
CALL DON NOW! 267-5533

Complete THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 6 \$10.95
ORDER NOW

FOR 2 \$3.95
DINNER FOR 4 \$7.80

Green Beans 5 FOR \$1
LIBBY 303 CUT

GROUND BEEF 25¢
FRESHLY GROUND, LB.

GIBLET GRAVY 69¢
PINT

TURKEY \$1.98
SLICED FROM THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS AND SLICED FOR ORDER
UND
Really 1/4-lb Is A Giant Serving!

GROUND ROUND 79¢
FRESHLY GROUND, LB.

RIB EYE STEAKS \$1.39
BONELESS LB.

LOIN TIP STEAKS \$1.19
BONELESS LB.

SWISS STEAK 79¢
NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB.

CHUCK ROAST 59¢
SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.

PIES 98¢
PUMPKIN 'N MINCE EA.

Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR \$1
Hunt's 300 Can

Receive
Give
Christmas is only a few S&H books away

IDAHOAN Instant Potatoes 3 FOR \$1
Giant 1-lb. Bag ...

HOME MADE CRANBERRY SAUCE PT. 69¢
MADE IN THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN FROM FRESH WHOLE CRANBERRIES
1/2-PT.—39¢ QT.—\$1.38

PEACHES 4 Cans \$1.00
DIAMOND GIANT 2 1/2 CAN

15¢ Stamps We give you the
Gifts You get the
Remember...Christmas is only a few S&H books away!





ON HOMEWARD TREK
... Carlos Pereira, Argentinian student

Argentinian Does His Own Thing

By JEAN FANNIN
Carlos Pereira, 27, is doing his own thing as a goodwill ambassador on the American continent.
Pereira visited in Big Spring Saturday as part of his homeward trek toward Buenos Aires, Argentina, after walking the 17,000 miles from his home to Juneau, Alaska.
A student of civil engineering who lacks one year of study

and one year of practice before he will get his degree, Pereira said he didn't know exactly where he got the idea to stroll across the continent.
"You want to do something, and you pick up part of an idea here and part of an idea there... until you decide what you will do," Pereira said in halting, though perfect, English.
He listed highlights of his journey as traveling with smugglers in Venezuela and eating insects with the Indians in the Amazon jungle. "That's just a hazard of this type of journey," he said.
He refused to pick a place he liked best from the various towns and countries he has passed through. "There is, a different reason to like every place. I don't like every place for the same reason, but there is no place I don't like," Pereira said.
He left Buenos Aires April 8, 1968, and walked into Juneau April 8, 1970, exactly two years to the day from the time he left home. Although, he admits, he had to cheat a little and wait about five days at a town outside Juneau to make sure he would arrive on April 8.
When he left Buenos Aires he traveled to Caracas, Venezuela, and went by boat to Miami and then proceeded up the eastern coast of the United States to New York. From New York to Montreal and across Canada to Prince Rupert.
Strictly speaking he did not walk the entire time. "I could not twalk across the Caribbean," and in Canada it is very cold, the Argentinian said.
Carrying a well-documented scrapbook with pictures of himself and signed letters by student leaders, service club officers and various town officials from the various places he has visited, Pereira plans to reach home in March, 1971.
"I will write a book after I have got my degree," he said. "The book will be all about my mission as a goodwill ambassador and will include many of my experiences on the trip."
Pereira left Big Spring Saturday morning for Dallas. From there he plans to visit his consul in Houston to get his passport renewed, and then he will cross the border into Mexico at Laredo.
"I'm a little homesick," he said.

LETTERS Raps City Sewer Plant

To The Editor:
We need to start a campaign to name the new city sewer plant.
I wonder if our city can do anything more to make the Eleventh Place Road east of FM 700 more beautiful?
With the new lake and garbage littering the valleys, it looks like we are indeed a city concerned with putting on a front.
I would like to suggest that everyone drive out past our city sewer plant and see the vast improvement our present city management is capable of.
Yours til it's clean.
TONY TARONI
2320 Brent Drive

To The Editor:
I read with interest, but confusion, a portion of an article in The Herald Nov. 18. City Attorney Herb Prouty stated that in his opinion there was no time limit on the commission verifying the petition for the election on time warrants to be issued for the purchase of a new type garbage unit.
Being only a layman, but interested in the petition, I read the law I understood to be the one in question, Article 2368a, and the pertinent part of it states:
"Upon the filing of such petition, such Court or governing body shall at the next meeting thereof, order an election to be held in such county or city to determine whether or not such funding bonds shall be issued as indicated in such petition."
Everyone, I suppose, can form their own opinion as to the interpretation of the above, but it appears to me that the commission cannot legally act upon a petition by the people at their leisure. Otherwise the whole effect would be useless.
This is still a government of and by the people, and the elected representatives should gladly submit themselves to the will of the law and the people at the polls.
MRS. ROBERT A. SANDERS
2511 Carol

To The Editor:
Through the esteemed columns of your newspaper I want to thank the citizens of Big Spring for their concern over the tragic loss of life and property in the eastern province of my country.
TOUSEEF-UL-KARIM
Howard County Junior College
(A Pakistani student)

Fire Destroys Utility Building

LAMESA (SC) — Fire all but destroyed a building adjacent to the Edger O'Bannon home near Flower Grove Friday morning.
The flames, which appeared to have originated with a gas leak, were discovered before the building was far gone, and O'Bannon was able to remove the washer, dryer, and deep freeze kept in the building. However, fire burned out electric control boxes which went to the water pump and this prevented him and aides from putting out the fire. Around 500 containers of canned food were destroyed in the blaze, which eventually was put out by a fire truck from Lamesa. It did not spread to other buildings.

Manson's Innocence Plea Winds Up Tate Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed," Charles Manson declared in a dramatic, unexpected monologue that wound up testimony in the Sharon Tate murder trial.
Out of hearing of the jury, and over his attorney's objections, the short, dark-haired clan leader talked for about two hours Friday. He emotionally expounded his philosophies, railed against society and rebutted portions of the state case against him.
As he approached the stand he told his three women codefendants, "You don't have to testify now." And the women—who previously had been described by their attorneys as eager to take the stand and confess to save Manson—later withdrew their requests to testify.

NO WITNESSES
Thus the defense formally rested its case without calling a witness. The judge recessed the 23-week-old trial until Nov. 30 to allow both sides time to prepare final arguments for the four charged with the seven murders in August 1969.
Manson's narrative was heard without the jury present so any inadmissible statements could be eliminated. But Manson declined to do a repeat performance, saying, "To repeat what I said would be like I didn't even say it... I have already relieved all the pressure I had."
The jury won't hear the testimony, but it remains in the trial record and could be considered if the case is appealed.

SHOCKER
At one point, Manson asked that his speech be read to the jury, but at another he said: "I don't recognize the courtroom. I recognize the press and I recognize the people."
The four defense attorneys shocked the court room Thursday by announcing, "The defense rests," just as its case was to open.
They said then they feared Manson's three women followers planned to take the stand and incriminate themselves. Resting, they said, was a way to stop them.
The women turned the tables Friday morning when they refused to speak outside the jury's presence. Then Manson volunteered to testify.
"The girls were talking about testifying," he said at one point. "If the girls came up here to testify and they said anything good about me, you would have to reverse it and say that it was bad. You would have to say,

"Well, he put the girls up to saying that. He put the girls up to not telling the truth."
OBJECTIONS
Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, objected several times before this client took the stand, and made several motions for mistrial, all denied. At one point, the judge ordered a bailiff to make Kanarek sit down because he was interrupting Manson.
Manson snapped: "I thought you rested your case, Mr. Kanarek."
Sometimes verging on tears, Manson spoke of his women codefendants and other youngsters who formed his nomadic clan which lived communally at the suburban Spahn movie ranch.
"These children who come at you with knives, they're your children," he said, addressing society in general. "I didn't teach them; you did. I just tried to help them stand up."
'NO WRONG'
"Most of the people at the ranch that you call the family

were just people that you did not want, people that were alongside the road, that their parents had kicked them out... So I did the best I could and I took them up on my garbage dump and I told them this, that in love there is no wrong."
Manson spoke softly but emotionally, a dramatic figure in baggy prison denim, hunched forward in his chair.
Rebutting testimony of a witness who said he ordered the killings, Manson said: "I don't even like to eat meat because that is how much I am against killing. So, you have got the guy that is against killing on the witness stand, and you are all asking him to kill you."
Repeatedly Manson professed love for the society which had jailed him, saying, "I don't dislike you... You are my blood. You are my brother."
But suddenly, he announced, "If I could I would jerk this microphone off and beat your brains out with it because that is what you deserve. That is what you deserve."

Cabot Corp. Announces Higher Annual Earnings

Cabot Corp. earned \$3.33 per share for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1970, compared with \$2.75 per share in 1969, Robert A. Charpie, president has announced.
Cabot's net income for the fiscal year was \$16,847,000, compared with \$13,993,000 a year ago.
Net sales and other operating

revenues were \$252,471,000, compared with \$187,184,000. Sales of the Stellite operations, which were acquired Jan. 1, 1970, amounted to \$46,142,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1970. The contribution of Stellite to net income in fiscal 1970 was not material because of financing costs related to the acquisition.
For the September quarter Cabot's net income was \$4,112,000 or 81 cents per share, compared with \$3,427,000 or 67 cents per share in 1969.
Cabot Corp. is comprised of three operating groups: Performance chemicals includes carbon black, titania, and Cab-O-Sil (a fumed silica). The energy group includes production of crude oil and natural gas, and gas marketing operations in West Virginia. Engineered products includes superalloys, machinery, and plastic piping systems.

Dawson 4-H Adult Leaders Meet

LAMESA (SC) — Adult leaders of the Dawson County 4-H Clubs met Friday morning at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room to plan for the foods project.
This will be climaxed Feb. 20 with the Dawson County Foods show.
Leaders helping with plans were Mrs. Lyndall Sharp, Mrs. Monte Griffin, Mrs. Donnell Echols, Mrs. Ted Turner, Mrs. B.111 Reed, Mrs. Edgar O'Bannon, Mrs. Newburgh, and Mildred Crump, county home demonstration agent.

TIMEX WATCHES
Men's and Women's Electric, Calendar and Automatic. 17 and 21 Jewels. Spindel Watch Bands
GRANTHAM JEWELRY
305 Main

WIN A TRIP TO THE MOON

OR LONDON OR PARIS OR ROME OR ACAPULCO OR MEXICO CITY

ENTER OUR
1970 CHRISTMAS CLUB
SWEEPSTAKES TODAY

1st PRIZE
A round trip ticket to the moon on Pan Am's Inaugural Moon Flight or A 14-day vacation for 2 in London or Paris or Rome

2nd PRIZE
A 7-day vacation for 2 in Acapulco or Mexico City

230 OTHER PRIZES
Bell & Howell FilmSound 8 mm movie systems. American Tourist 2-piece luggage sets. Westinghouse Travel Clock-Radios.

Nothing to buy. Just come in and fill out an entry blank. You don't have to be one of our customers. After you fill out your Sweepstakes entry blank, ask for one of our Christmas Club memberships. That way you win even if you don't win a prize in our sweepstakes.
Come in today. We'll send you to the moon.

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Big Spring

Yo Bai

High point the year an queens Saturday ni achievement Howard Co men.
Walt Ove and Mrs. B Rt. 2, was boy, and D daughter of Kemmer, named high Senior qu dridge, dau

Get Au

AUSTIN owners who here with it another dos That's wh of Insuran new car ins The boar there will be it has refus how big it Board ac in weighing against pro —will lay tions out I will act lat in effect by Estimates erage rate i of car insi as 23.4 per "I don't any lower said an ir president.

Actual ra ing to the k the use m the driver : For the i will appro rates the agencies se It will be d ers to be a and set rat much profi the approx nes that v in Texas. Profitabl make bigg able firms black. Board C acknowle return" co higher th would hav "FA The boar day that il year aver; net worth c as reportec That ave



HOWARD COUNTY YOUTH HORSEMEN QUEENS
... Wanda Sandridge and Kim Smith

Youth Horsemen Hold Banquet Saturday Night

High point boy and girl of the year and junior and senior queens were announced Saturday night at the annual achievement banquet of the Howard County Youth Horsemen.

Wyatt Overton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doss, Box 107A, Rt. 2, was named high point boy, and Donna Kennemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennemer, Big Spring, was named high point girl.

Senior queen is Wanda Sandridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull, Route 2, and junior queen is Kim Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Route 1.

Donna Kennemer and Clinton Smith were named winners of the Glenn Click Sportsmanship Award.

Trophies for the performance classes went to Sissy Doss and boy, and Donna Kennemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennemer, Big Spring, was named high point girl.

Senior queen is Wanda Sandridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull, Route 2, and junior queen is Kim Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Route 1.



HIGH POINT BOY AND GIRL
... Wyatt Overton and Donna Kennemer

Get Ready Monday For An Auto Insurance Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Automobile owners who have had it up to here with inflation will get still another dose of it Monday.

That's when the State Board of Insurance meets to consider new car insurance rates.

The board has left no doubt there will be an increase, though it has refused to say in advance how big it will be.

Board actuaries—men skilled in weighing expected premiums against probable accident costs—will lay their recommendations out Monday. The board will act later to put new rates in effect by Jan. 1.

Estimates of the statewide average rate increase for all kinds of car insurance run as high as 23.4 per cent.

"I don't see how it can be any lower than 20 per cent," said an insurance association president.

close to the 11.7 per cent that the insurance companies say is the "absolute minimum" they can live with. The companies' own 10-year average has been 6.1 per cent.

Board members said the "fair rate of return" won't necessarily be 11.56 per cent, but will be "comparable to" it.

As with industry, the rate of return will be an after-tax figure, with taxes written into premiums as an expense, not a profit, item.

INVESTMENTS

In addition, the board will consider income from investments and all other sources in setting rates. This is something organized labor and some legislators have sought for years in the belief that it would lower rates.

When he learned that the board would consider investment income in a way that will make rates higher, state AFL-CIO President Hank Brown was furious, calling it "nothing but the 'old shell game'."

Insurance companies are pleased the board adopted the fair rate of return concept, but wish it were higher than the Standard & Poor 10-year industrial average.

ZOOMING COSTS

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office claims big rate increases are justified because of zooming car repair and medical costs.

The office held a news conference Friday, at which two University of Texas business professors—Drs. Grady D. Bruce and Robert E. Witt—presented data on the cost of auto repair and hospitalization.

They said hospital room charges in Texas have increased 3 1/2 times as fast as other prices since 1965 and auto repair labor rates have doubled since 1968.

One Item Set Monday

Only one item has been definitely set for discussion in county commissioners court Monday morning.

Commissioners are scheduled to consider the consolidation of deputy employes' bonds into one bond. This move would be in line with a bill before the state legislature which has made some changes in employe bond requirements. Currently such workers as deputy county clerks are each bonded for \$1,000.

Although not definitely on the agenda, Charles Tuttle, president of the Howard County Bar Association, may present to the commissioners figures on the cost of installing additional bookshelves in the Law Library on the courthouse third floor.

Actual rates will vary according to the kind of car one drives, the use made of it, the age of the driver and where he lives.

For the first time, the board will approach car insurance rates the way other regulator agencies set public utility rates.

It will declare what it considers to be a "fair rate of return" and set rates that will allow that much profit, on the average, for the approximately 300 companies that write auto insurance in Texas.

Profitable companies will make bigger profits. Unprofitable firms might move into the black.

Board Chairman Ned Price acknowledged the "fair rate of return" concept will push rates higher than they ordinarily would have gone.

'FAIR RETURN'

The board announced Thursday that its guideline for "fair rate of return" will be the 10-year average rate of return to net worth of industrial concerns, as reported by Standard & Poor. That average is 11.56 per cent

GM Hoping To Start Production

DETROIT (AP) — With formal ratification of a new contract with General Motors Corp. in hand, the United Auto Workers Union moved today to tie up the loose ends needed to get the world's largest industrial corporation back in production.

The union reported Friday that a new three-year contract, which GM says will raise the average auto worker's wage to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year in 1973, was approved by 85 per cent of the production workers and 80 per cent of the skilled trades men at GM. The pact takes effect Monday.

Although the union has declared the 67-day old strike over, 32 of the 155 GM-UAW bargaining units in the United States still lack local supplementary agreements and the union has authorized units without such agreements to stay on strike.

One important settlement was announced early today as union leadership from the Fisher Body stamping plant in Mansfield, Ohio, reached agreement after meeting with UAW president Leonard Woodcock and international officers in Detroit. A settlement of local agreements was also announced at the Fisher Body plant at Euclid, Ohio.

One plant remains among those GM has called crucial to resumed production, a Chevrolet fabricating plant in Warren, Mich.

Woodcock said he was hopeful a settlement would be reached over the weekend at the Warren plant, which manufactures suspension for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac.

GM officials have said that even if the remaining local disputes are resolved quickly, it could still take until Dec. 15 to get the firm back in full operation.

TEA Okays New Building

The Texas Education Agency has given its approval to the new vocational - educational building at Howard County Junior College, and officials have signed a contract for its construction.

K. H. McGibbon, president, and Charles Warren, secretary, have executed contracts with J. W. Cooper Construction Company of Odessa for \$853,226.

Decisions on clearing the site will be reached Monday, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president. Frame structures formerly used for a caretaker's cottage and later for storage will have to be moved or dismantled, and the concrete foundations and slab ripped out. Power poles also will be moved.

Dr. Hunt predicted that "we'll be breaking ground within 10 days."

The new building will be the anchor for the Horace Garrett Applied Science center on the HCJC campus. Mr. Garrett was for nearly two decades a member of the board and served also as its president for several years.

Boys' Club Party Held

The After Five Garden Club sponsored the November birthday party for the Boys' Club and honored the members who had birthdays.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. James Morehead, Miss Mindy Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Peavy, Mrs. Rex Greenwood, Mrs. Ed Shive, Mrs. Tom Ivey, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Miss Bessie Love, Mrs. Delmar Hartin.

Approximately 80 boys attended and the main attraction was a hot scramble and pie eating contest. The boys who had birthdays were Robert Delgado, Hector Hernandez, Arthur Olague, Arthur Palomino, Louis Parris, Roy Rubio, Sammy Regan, Gilbert Rubio, Edward Vela. They were given club pens and Ike Robb presented them with complimentary show passes.

After the party the board members met. Gene L. Lehnen, assistant regional director of Boys' Clubs of America, was present and gave ideas and suggestions on club operations. It was decided by the board members that in order for the club to grow and be eligible for participation in the United Fund and other charitable donations, it will be necessary to have a full time director and this can only be done by solicitation of public donations.

The purpose of the club is to help under-privileged boys. The Jaycees will sponsor the Christmas party which will be held Dec. 22 at the club building.

FLOWER GROVE Six Weeks Honor Roll

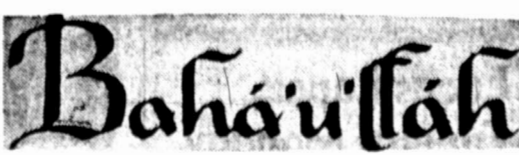
By JACKIE CAVE
FLOWER GROVE — Students took six - weeks tests and received their report cards during the past week.

Seniors making the all-A honor roll were Rita Pribyla, and Danny Howard. Jackie Cave made the "B" honor roll. Juniors making the B honor roll were, Nancy Seely, Judy Simmons, and Charlotte Welch. John Furr made the B honor roll of the sophomores. The seniors have been planning their yearbook.

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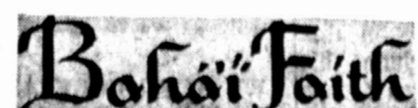
The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization. The source of this new development was a Man who was exiled, tortured, banished and imprisoned for more than 40 years. He lived during the last century. His name —



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JERGENS DEODORANT SOAP FACIAL SIZE 2/19¢	PRELL SHAMPOO 7 OZ. 83¢
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TREE ORNAMENTS

1 7/8" DIA. No. 7-63 Box Of 12 67¢

Details Of Farmers Aid Still To Be Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Details of the Nixon administration's plan to help farmers during the next three years will begin trickling from the Agriculture Department this week.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers farm programs, hopes to have full details available to individual producers at county offices by Dec. 15.

George Hansen, head of state and county operations for ASCS, said some details would be forthcoming when President Nixon signs the farm bill passed by Congress last week.

Briefings for state ASCS officials are scheduled here Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. But before then, Hansen said, the department hopes to give some 1971 program details for wheat, cotton and feed grains.

Most important to a farmer: How much money will I make next year? And what do I have to do to get it?

There will be many answers to the second and few to the first. One feature of the Agricultural Act of 1970 is more reliance on free markets and less on government subsidies.

Total government farm program spending will be frozen to about the current level of \$3.8 billion a year.

Administration leaders count on farmers increasing incomes through improved market demand and higher cash prices so that the freeze really will not be felt in terms of net income.

Some basic principles familiar to farmers will continue, including guarantees of price support loans and supplemental payments on a portion of their crops.

But if the new farm law is, as Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin says, a step away from rigid controls of the past it also must be viewed as a significant step toward an almost utopian goal of some day doing away with them altogether.

He said "Farmers will move away from frozen crop acreages of the past toward a wider choice of crops in the future."

"With this greater capability to shift production to meet immediate needs," Hardin said, "farmers can use their resources to produce their most favorable crops."

Bill Has Nine Parts

The farm bill is broken down into nine titles or parts. The first sets a \$55,000 limit per crop on government payments a farmer can collect in one year.

It does not apply to the amount of price support loans a farmer receives.

There are titles dealing with dairy programs, wool, Food for Peace, rural development, land retirement, the exemption of bottled peanuts from marketing quotas, pesticide indemnities and miscellaneous other items.

But the parts of most controversy and interest to farmers are program specifications for the most troublesome and value crops—wheat, cotton and livestock feed grains.

Some features of the bill are common to all three. Here is what the ASCS is telling its state and county officials:

"First, each commodity program will become effective with the 1971 crop and run for a three-year period.

"To qualify for program benefits a producer sets aside an acreage of cropland to approved conserving uses... in addition to maintaining his normal conserving acres.

"In areas where summer fallow (in drier wheat country, for example) is commonly practiced no further set-aside will be required if at least 55 per cent of the farm's cropland is devoted to summer fallow.

"After making the set-aside a producer will then be free to plant anything on his remaining cropland except for the quota crops of peanuts, rice, tobacco, sugar and extra-long staple cotton."

The "set-aside" plan is another way of saying "diverted acres" and simply is land taken from production. The administration calls it a method of granting more freedom to farmers.

The old methods of fixing specific acreage allotments for certain crops will be eliminated. Allotments and crop base acreages will be used in determining payments and set-aside requirements but will not restrict what a farmer wants to grow.

Once a farmer meets his set-aside requirements and obligates himself to continue with "conserving base" acreage practices, he will be free to plant as much as he wishes of that particular crop.

An exception: The secretary of agriculture has standby authority to limit wheat and feed grain plantings during the three years of the program, and authority to limit cotton in 1972 and 1973 if surpluses are excessive.

Percentages Unknown

Exactly what percentages of crop land must be set aside for specific commodities and how this will convert into acres on individual farms are details still to be worked out.

Another common denominator is that all programs are voluntary and hold no penalties if farmers decide not to participate.

The ASCS has sent out basic information on price support and payment benefits, including:

WHEAT

Price support loans will be at a minimum of \$1.25 per bushel national average, the same as now. They could range up to 100 per cent of parity—currently \$2.85 per bushel—if the secretary decides.

Domestic marketing certificates will be available to producers to guarantee 100 per cent of parity—loans plus certificates—on that part of their crop used domestically.

The value of the certificate will be the difference between the market price for wheat during the first five months of the crop year which runs July 1 through the next June 30. The average will be computed on the July-November price.

A preliminary payment will be made on 75 per cent of the estimated certificate value as quickly as possible after July 1. The final payment, if any, will be made after the following November.

"A cooperator will not be required to make a refund to the government if his preliminary payment proves to be higher than the total certificate value due him," the ASCS said.

What the five-month market price average does is put more responsibility for financing the certificate payment on the open wheat market. The certificate guarantee is 100 per cent of parity.

If this is \$2.85 next year, the market price average is, for example, \$1.50 per bushel, the certificate payment total would be \$1.35 for a farmer's share of the domestic market.

He also would be eligible for the basic price support loan on all the wheat he grew on his farm, as long as he met the set-aside and other requirements.

Price Support Adjusted

FEED GRAINS

Corn, sorghum grain and barley will be included. Price support will be based on corn at a minimum of \$1 per bushel and adjusted for the other crops.

"Loans can range from the \$1 minimum up to 90 per cent of parity. The feed grain loan level will be set to encourage exports and to prevent build-up of excessive feed grains stocks," the ASCS said.

Price support payments—supplemental in addition to loans—will be available on one-half of a farmer's feed grains base acreage. This will be the difference between the higher of (1) not less than \$1.35 per bushel or (2) 70 per cent of the parity price and the average market price for the first five months of the marketing year.

Feed grain marketing years begin on Oct. 1 for corn and sorghums and July 1 for barley.

Here is the way ASCS explains it:

"The minimum payment will be 32 cents per bushel (corn). Other grains will be set in proportion to corn.

"If the market price of corn dips below \$1.03 per bushel, the feed grain payment will be increased below the minimum 32 cents to make up the total of \$1.35 per bushel support (or 70 per cent of parity) on one-half of the feed grain base."

However, if the feed grains set-aside is less than 20 per cent, a farmer's preliminary payment will be made as soon as possible after July 1.

COTTON

The price support loan will be 35 cents per pound on a farm-

Constitutional Rights Don't End At School Door

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The constitutional rights of pupils and professors don't end when they enter school property, U.S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza told South Texas school administrators Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of school administrators, Judge Garza said there are two main areas where schools often get into trouble with the courts. He said they are in regulations against expression and rules concerning grooming and dress.

Schools cannot totally ban "non-disruptive" manners of expression such as arm bands and leaflet distribution. Rules pertaining to such matters, he said, cannot be arbitrary or unreasonable and cannot be enforced in a selective manner.

Judge Garza also urged school officials not arbitrarily "back up" the rulings of teachers and principals concerning expulsions and suspensions.

The judge said that pupils should not be expelled or suspended until "they have had their day in court," in the form of a hearing at school.

ORIGIN OF UNIVERSE SOUGHT

Telescope Launch Is Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The largest telescope ever built for use in space is to be fired into orbit this week to study young, hot stars that might hold clues to the origin of the universe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had scheduled the launching of the third Orbiting Astronomical Observatory—OAO 3—for Monday night. But Saturday a gyroscope problem cropped up in the first stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket and the shot was postponed.

NASA said the gyroscope would be replaced and the shot rescheduled later in the week.

From its 466-mile high orbit, OAO 3 is to observe stars and galaxies through a 36-inch diameter telescope designed to give astronomers their clearest look yet at distant celestial bodies.

The largest previous telescope used in space is the 16-inch model on OAO 2, which still is operating after nearly two years in space.

The satellite, built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co., has an advanced pointing system which, coupled with an error sensor in the telescope, provides a pointing accuracy of one arc second. This is equivalent to a marksman holding his rifle sight for several minutes on a bull's eye two inches in diameter at a distance of six miles.

The telescope is to concentrate on viewing ultraviolet light of young stars with ages up to a few million years. The oldest stars in the sky may be 10 billion or more years in age, with the sun rated middle-aged at about five billion years.

Ultraviolet light flowing from the stars, especially the younger, more energetic ones, can reveal much about how they were formed from interstellar dust.

This ultraviolet light is not observable by earth telescopes because it is filtered out by earth's atmosphere. OAO 3 will orbit above the atmosphere.



THANKSGIVING FOOD — Members of the Christian Youth Organization of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Saturday afternoon distributed boxes of food to needy families. Shown here are (back row) Ann Sanders, Pam Picquet, Lisa Gautreaux, Joy Mercier, Lana Orck, Beth Picquet and Patti Malone.

Seven Years Later, Dallas Police Morale Is Restored

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department, bitterly criticized throughout the nation and abroad for its followup to President Kennedy's assassination here, faces the seventh anniversary of that event with morale restored under a new, dynamic chief.

"We took it on the chin. We crept under the blow of 1963 too long," says Police Chief Frank Dayson, 43, who has headed the department since Jan. 1. "We could have overcome all this in a more positive, quicker way. And we would have been that much better off."

"Mind you, I'm not criticizing Chief (Jesse) Curry (then police chief of Dallas). He was torn apart under the tremendous pressures he was undergoing. He was only trying to do what he thought should be done.

"But now this is no longer the same police department. It has a total new outlook. We're not going to settle for anything less than being the best police department in the country. It's as simple as that."

When President Kennedy was felled by bullets on a street in downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, Dayson was manning a headquarters desk as lieutenant of the vice squad. But it fell to him to lead the detail which searched the Texas Book Depository, the assassin's hideout, for possible clues.

When Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested some hours later after shooting a patrolman in another part of the city, Dallas police rode high for a time. They had got their man and got him quickly. But they lost their reputation for alertness two days later when Oswald was shot dead by night club owner Jack Ruby in the basement of City Hall itself.

Curry retired in 1965.

Police Chief Charles Batchelor, who followed him, made

Officials Seek Bond Rating

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be in New York Monday seeking rating for a prospective bond issue by the district.

The district currently holds a BAA rating, but new rating is required on each issue. The representatives will appear before Standard & Poor's and Moody's in regard to revenue bond approaching \$7 million.

Proposals will be received on bonds here Dec. 9 and likely a sale effected at that time with a delivery date on the bonds around Dec. 15.

Meanwhile tests of prospective sites for additional ground water to be developed for next summer are going forward. Initial results are encouraging, said O. H. Ivie, general manager.

Making the trip will be Charles Perry, Odessa, president, R. D. Fields, Snyder, R. W. Currie, Big Spring, and Ivie.

Preschool TV Show Gets Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The preschool television program Sesame Street, fresh from getting high marks from the Educational Testing Service, has received a \$2-million grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Saturday the grant is to help the Children's Television Workshop, creators of Sesame Street, develop a second season of the popular children's program broadcast over 250 stations.

A goal of the new season, which began this month, is to reach major ethnic groups through new programming techniques. One effort will be to develop an English vocabulary among Spanish-speaking youngsters.

The HEW announcement added that material reflecting black culture will be used again in the new series of 145 hour-long programs.

Acting Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell said: "We know now that such a program can be a strong, positive influence on the educational advancement of the children who watch it. We are particularly impressed with the fact that such television programs can reduce the distinct educational gap that usually separates advantaged and disadvantaged children even by the time they enter the first grade."

The CTW is funded jointly by federal and foundation grants. With the latest grant, it will have received \$7 million from the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Research and Development.

Part of the federal grant will be used for model viewing centers in major cities where many poor children do not have access to a television set.

The new series will be beamed at preschool children with the primary target disadvantaged 4-year-olds. At the same time, HEW said, the second season of Sesame Street will have built in programming to "help many kindergarten and first grade children maintain the learning gained from the first series."

DEATHS

Lucas Lopez, Funeral Monday

Funeral for Lucas Diaz Lopez, 30, who died Thursday in Fort Worth, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Assembly of God Church, Northeast Six and Rannels. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopez was born in March, 1940, in Big Spring and had lived most of his life in this area. Survivors include his wife, one son, his parents, four brothers, and six sisters.

Better Bumpers May Be Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation met partially Saturday the demands of a nationwide advertising campaign by an insurance company for improved car bumpers capable of sustaining a low-speed crash without damage.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe proposed a regulation that would require on all new autos after Aug. 1, 1972, front and rear bumpers able to absorb a five-mile-an-hour barrier crash "without damage to certain vital car systems."

The standard falls short of the demand of the Allstate Insurance Co. for bumpers that can take such a crash without any car damage.

Allstate, in a series of full-page newspaper and magazine ads, has offered to cut the cost of its collision insurance 20 per cent for any car with such bumpers.

The company also provided write-in forms that have brought 15,000 letters to the Transportation Department requesting better bumpers.

One major auto maker, General Motors, has indicated GM could meet the Allstate standard for front bumpers only on 1973 model cars.

The government proposal specified that these systems should be undamaged after the five-mile an hour crash: Lights, fuel, exhaust, radiator and hood, trunk and door latches.

It also calls for "greater uniformity in bumper height to eliminate extreme bumper configurations that make override and interlock likely." Allstate wants absolute bumper-height uniformity.

A spokesman for the Transportation Department National Highway Bureau said the bumper standards must be law related to safety rather than property damage.

"But many of Allstate's objectives will be met because when we say lights cannot be broken this means bumpers will be designed that will greatly reduce other types of property damage as well," he said.

The spokesman said the bumper standard was in preparation long before Allstate's advertising campaign.

Opens The Line

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In an effort to solve the problem of competing with children for the telephone, a family in an Albany suburb has two telephones and two listings in the directory. The second listing is followed by "children's telephone."

Republicans Say Senate Vote Will Sustain Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans claim the Senate will vote to sustain President Nixon's veto of a bill that would sharply curtail campaign spending for radio and television—but by the narrowest of margins.

The White House and GOP leaders pressed Saturday a campaign to gain more support, with Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania holding out the prospect of more comprehensive political reform legislation next year if Nixon is upheld in the Monday test.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said Nixon himself may send a letter to GOP congressional leaders, reemphasizing the criticism of the bill that led to his veto.

In announcing that he is drafting a new reform bill for consideration next year, Scott quoted the Nixon veto message: "The problem with campaign spending is not radio and television, the problem is spending. This bill plugs only one hole in a sieve."

Scott called the vetoed bill a half-way, discriminatory measure, since it would not affect campaign spending for purposes other than radio and television broadcasts.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Republican whip, said if the broadcast spending bill became law over Nixon's veto—which would take a two-thirds vote by both the Senate and the House—the pressure for more comprehensive reform would be eased.

"The public would have the impression Congress has done something important, and the demand for reform will subside," he said.

"I think we will be sustained by a margin of one or two votes," Griffin said in an interview.

Democrats claimed they had lined up 61 votes to override the veto, and hoped to gain more from among about 10 senators they rate as undecided.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "my guess would be that the odds would be in favor of the President's veto."

Indications were that, when the vote comes at 5 p.m. EST Monday, there will be 96 senators on hand, which means it would take 64 votes to override Nixon.

If the Senate should override the veto, it would be sent back to the House—where Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan has announced he would vote against the President and in favor of the bill.

But Griffin said the veto issue will not get to the House.

"The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher.

It would cover candidates for president, vice president, Senate, House, governor and lieutenant governor.

Hi Ho, Rudy's On The Board

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rudy Vallee, still active after a 40-year singing career, toyed recently with the idea of running for mayor. He didn't run, but today he has his place in city government anyway.

Mayor Sam Yorty appointed the 69-year-old entertainer Friday to fill a seven-month vacancy on the Board of Traffic Commissioners caused by a resignation.

Police Report

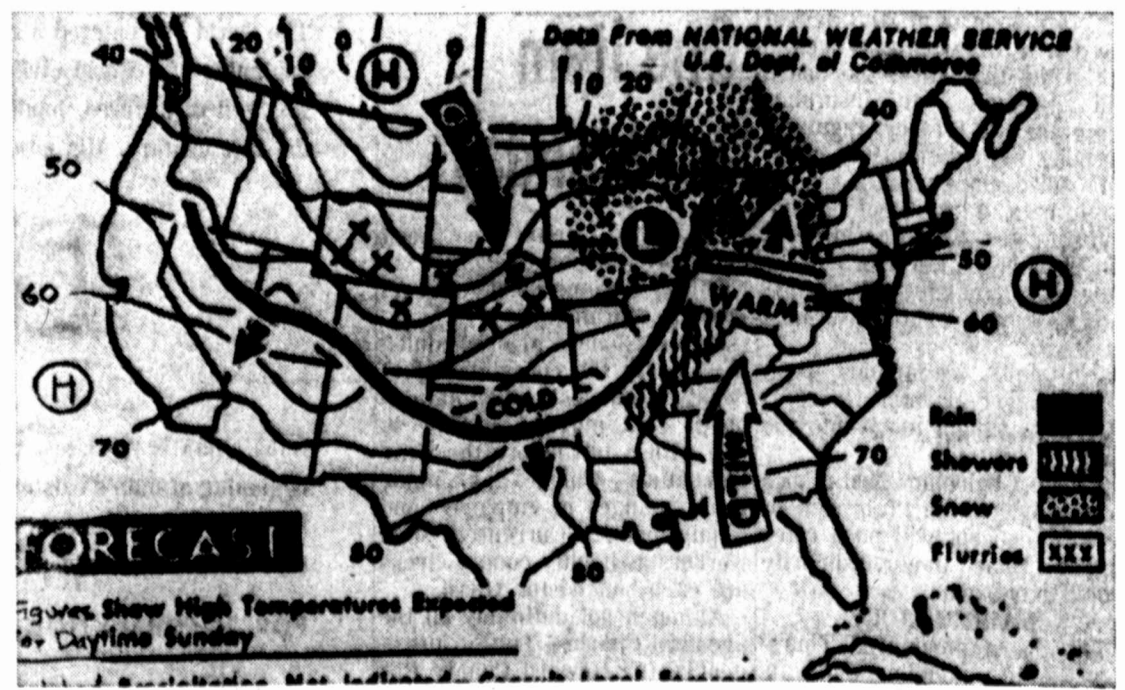
- MISHAPS**
- at Howard County Junior College; value \$92.
 - Dorothy Cross, 1608 E. 6th; jacket stolen from YMCA.
 - Ann Farley, 1709 Harvard; clarinet taken from car parked at Big Spring High School; value \$100.
 - Mrs. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Johnson; light green bicycle with banana seat and highrise handle bars stolen.
 - Riley Falkner, 708 W. 17th; battery stolen from car parked at Trinity Baptist Church; value \$28.
- VANDALISM**
- Sgt. James Salvatore, 1503-A Lexington; window pane of door broken by gun pellets.
 - Mrs. Ardella Brown, 801 Ohio; window broken.
 - R. F. Penner, 2610 Carol; eggs thrown at house.
- THEFT REPORTS**
- Mrs. E. L. Franklin, 1203 Mesa; jacket, stereo, and gloves taken from car while parked

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cold wave warning. Considerable cloudiness, windy and turning much colder Sunday and Sunday night with cold wave conditions spreading over area by Sunday night. Monday clearing and continued cold. High Sunday 30 north to 55 southeast. Low Sunday night 12 to 24. High Monday 40 to 50.

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	75	55
Abilene	74	50
Amarillo	74	50
Chico	72	52
Denver	67	28
El Paso	74	52
Fort Worth	71	47
New York	55	48
San Antonio	81	52
St. Louis	62	37

Sun sets today at 5:43 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:22 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1956. Maximum rainfall this date 0.65 in 1922.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected today in the Great Lakes region and rain in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. It will be colder in the Midwest and milder in the Southeast.



STATE WINNER big delegation the Chicago for nation (left) and Larry Johnny Peugh.

Local To A

Howard County 1 sent by four wide 4-1 honors at 4-H Club Congress 29-Dec. 3 in Chicago.

Jo Ann Crawford Gaskins, Johnny Larry Shaw, recipients for their projects, and their will be judged award winners from other competition for include a number of national scholarships.

Miss Crawford daughter of Mr. Delaine Crawford, received a state award in consume home economics; received awards projects.

Gaskins, son of Joe Mac Gaskins, recently a freshman A&M. He won the scholarship award judging of his 4-H also won him receive the State Fair A October.

Peugh, 17, who

Solon S Park O

AUSTIN (AP) — Frances Farentho Christi kept the Parks and Wildlife Chairman Pearce yesterday in an attempt to sign a federal grant to Mustang Island beach park. The Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Farentho Preston Smith for time in a week ren son's role as state for federal park.

Only Johnson, pointed by Smith, application for ab in federal funds.

Mrs. Sam E. 1 Corpus Christi h sell her 7,495 acre

New M To Loc

Ten new members to the board of the Howard County American Hea at a luncheon Monday at the Holiday Inn for two fund raisers discussed.

The new direct Tom Ross, Cleveenger, Mrs. Charles Tut Allen, Mrs. James John R. Coffee Welander, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Rex Goff chapter mad rangements for basketball game night pitting KBS Basketeers against Association's Fr The proceeds fr are going into the Mrs. Goff w chairman for the than scheduled Preparations are for a drive bas of "ransom" of \$ that he can return Pole in time to mas Eve rounds.



STATE WINNERS GO TO CHICAGO — Howard County has a big delegation this year to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for national competition. Standing are Kelly Gaskins (left) and Larry Shaw, with (seated) Joan Crawford and Johnny Peugh.

Local Youngsters To Attend Confab

Howard County will be represented by four winners of statewide 4-H honors at the National 4-H Club Congress slated Nov. 29-Dec. 3 in Chicago.

Joan Crawford, Kelly Gaskins, Johnny Peugh, and Larry Shaw received state awards for their work on 4-H projects, and their record books will be judged against those of winners from other states in competition for prizes that include a number of \$600 educational scholarships.

Miss Crawford, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, 701 W. 17th, received a state award for her work in consumer education and has also received awards for clothing projects.

Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott, is currently a freshman at Texas A&M. He won the Santa Fe scholarship award after state judging of his 4-H work which also won him recognition from the State Fair Association in October.

Peugh, 17, who recently won

the county Gold Star Award, was a state winner for his swine projects which included showing L. Grand Champion Barrow at the 1969 state fair. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Stanton, Johnny also holds awards for cotton production and leadership.

Shaw, 16, was a state winner for his public speaking project, which included a first place award in the Optimist Oratorical Contest and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., when he won the Cap Rock Electrical Co-op competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Knott.

WINS RING

Mrs. Erlene Newton, 434 Dallas, was announced Saturday as the second winner of a \$300 diamond ring being given away each weekend by downtown merchants during Thrift Days.

Solon Still Trying For Park On Mustang Island

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi kept the pressure on Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson Saturday in an attempt to get Johnson to sign an application for a federal grant to buy part of Mustang Island for a state beach park. The land lies off Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Farenthold wrote Gov. Preston Smith for the second time in a week regarding Johnson's role as state liaison officer for federal park aid.

Only Johnson, who was appointed by Smith, can sign the application for about \$1 million in federal funds.

Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi has offered to sell her 7,495 acres on Mustang Island to the state for \$1,100 an acre. The other two Parks and Wildlife commissioners, Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo, voted to buy as much of the land as the state could afford.

Johnson said he had not decided whether to sign the application for the federal grant, adding that the state's park plans gave no priority to buying that site.

But Mrs. Farenthold asked the governor's help in a letter Wednesday. She told Smith the Wilson land offers "a unique and singular opportunity" to enrich the state park program.

Smith said Thursday that "I told Pearce if he is out-voted to go ahead and work with the others."

New Members Elected To Local Heart Board

Ten new members were elected to the board of directors of the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Holiday Inn, and plans for two fund raising ideas were discussed.

The new directors are Mrs. Tom Ross, Mrs. James Clevenger, Mrs. Corky Zylstra, Mrs. Charles Tuttle, Mrs. Dan Allen, Mrs. James Hunley, Mrs. John R. Coffee, Mrs. Ted Welander, Mrs. Jerry Avery and Mrs. Ralph Mahoney.

Mrs. Rex Goff presided as the chapter made final arrangements for the benefit basketball game held Saturday night pitting KBST's Bumbling Basketeers against the Police Association's Friendly Fuzz. The proceeds from the game are going into the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Goff was appointed chairman for the Santa Walk-a-thon scheduled for Dec. 12, 1971. Preparations are being made for a drive based on a sort of "ransom" of Santa Claus so that he can return to the North Pole in time to make his Christmas Eve rounds.

Youths Denied Habeas Corpus

A motion for a writ of habeas corpus on two youths held for possession of marijuana was denied Friday afternoon by 118th District Court Judge Ralph Caton.

After denying the motion for release, Caton lowered bond on each. Bond on Allen R. Burt, 17, was lowered to \$7,500 and bond on Roger E. Macomber, 17, was reset at \$5,000. Bond that he can return to the North Pole in time to make his Christmas Eve rounds.

More Do-It-Yourself Shopping For Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Shopping in Texas in the 1970s should be more fun, even if fewer clerks are around, a University of Texas researcher says.

Help-yourself-shopping is only one of several changes Robert Ryan foresees in Texas retailing in this decade.

Ryan's views are in the November issue of "Texas Business Review," published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Inflation, Ryan said, is dictating that people spend more for necessities, and less for luxuries.

"One department store executive commented this month that \$30 dresses are moving but \$150 dresses are gathering dust," Ryan said.

He said retailers are reluctant to plan more than a year ahead, but "it is none too soon... for Texas merchants to consider how they will respond to the basic change in the economy that will have reshaped their world by 1980."

"Texas income distribution is undergoing a radical change. For once the poor are not getting poorer, and the rich richer."

He said the number of low-income families—those with less than \$5,000 a year—"may be cut in half during the 1970s."

This means "it will be the mid-range of goods that will move with growing velocity" as families move out of the "under-\$5,000 bargain basement class of customers," Ryan said.

He also predicted more and more Texans will take a "cold look at obsolescence... in manufactured products" because of the possibility Texas "may become a 176-million-acre junkyard."

The do-it-yourself trend will grow in popularity, he said, including "modular furnishings" which will be sold unassembled and unfinished.

It appears retail establishments will continue to move to the suburbs, Ryan indicated. He said between 1963 and 1967 Houston lost 257 retail stores in the central business district, San Antonio lost 160, Fort Worth 99 and Dallas 42.

"Texans who are accustomed to the assistance of knowledgeable sales clerks will be often disappointed as the decade wears on," Ryan said. "Nevertheless, the comfort, convenience, and wide-range merchandising of retail stores in the 1970s should do much to make shopping endurable, if not downright pleasant."

Anniversary Is Celebrated

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary Friday night in a private country retreat and those who knew what the prince gave his lady as a present were bound to secrecy.

Only family friends were present at the retreat in the outlying country of Hertfordshire, where a palace informant said "they always celebrate their wedding anniversary."

Toll On Fire

NEW BRAintree, Mass. (AP) — The telephone company is removing the 10-cent toll that nearly half the residents of this town had to pay to call the fire department.

Area code zones split the central Massachusetts town which has 120 telephone subscribers so 48 of them who live in the western half had to pay the toll to call the fire department in the east.

Now, the phone company has announced plans to end local toll calls.

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You can be ABC-sure of our readers.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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All Refunds Must
Accompany A Sales Slip
Prices In This Ad Are
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BANNER BUYS

LADIES' FULL SLIPS
100% NYLON LACE YOKE AND HEM NO. 516 **2⁷⁷**

GIRLS' SLIPS
65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON ELASTIC SIDE FOR PERFECT FIT SIZES 4-14, WHITE **1²⁹**

GIRLS' PANTIES 100% NYLON DOUBLE SEAT SIZES 1-14 WHITE NO. 137 **67^c**

MEN'S P.J.'s LONG SLEEVES LONG LEG PERMA PRESS SIZES S-M-L-XL Pastels **4²⁷**

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS FULL SIZE 100% COTTON WHITE **8/67^c**

BABY HIGH CHAIR LARGE PLASTIC TRAY VINYL BACK AND SEAT NO. 267 **9⁸⁸**

BABY BLANKET 100% ACETATE NON ALLERGENIC NO. 2023 **3³⁹**

PORTA-CRIB Mattress 24"x37" **3⁹⁹**

BATH SET 2-PC. **5²⁹**

LINT FREE KITCHEN TOWELS 100% Cotton Terrycloth No. 7070 **59^c**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DIAPER SETS 2 Piece Handkerchief Top With Blue Denim Bottom Red Or Blue **2⁸⁹** SET

WESTERN BOOTS MEN'S 6 1/2 - 12 No. 8830-12" FULLY LEATHER LINED. STITCHED TOP—PULL STRAPS—BLACK **15⁷⁷**

MEN'S BLACK OXFORD NEOPRENE OIL RESISTANT SOLE AND HEEL SIZES 6 1/2-12 **5⁹⁹**

CLAIROL BANNER BUYS

COLORFAST SHAMPOO Won't Strip-Out Hair Color. Protects Hair Color. 4 Oz. Bottle **37^c** 8 Oz. Bottle **57^c**

NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR No. 1 National Selling Shampoo In Hair Color 16 Shades To Choose From **1⁰³**

HAPPINESS[®] FOAM-IN CONDITIONING HAIR COLOR USES NO. AND NEEDS NO PEROXIDE JUST TAKES 15 MIN. COMES IN 8 SHADES **1⁰³**

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PSSSSST! DRY SHAMPOO SPRAY, FLUFF, BRUSH, GO JUST THAT FAST **87^c 7 OZ.**

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Mitchell Acquitted In First Of My Lai Trials

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S. Sgt. David Mitchell has been acquitted in the first My Lai case to reach a court-martial verdict.

Mitchell, 30, a 10-year Army veteran, had been charged with assault with intent to murder by shooting at 30 unarmed civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968.

connection with the incident that occurred during a combat swing through My Lai. "I always thought the Army was a great outfit. Now, I know it," said Mitchell, son of a Baptist minister who lives in St. Francisville, La.

A military jury of seven officers, including six Vietnam veterans, returned the verdict Friday night after six hours and 50 minutes of deliberations.



MITCHELL AND WIFE AFTER NOT GUILTY VERDICT—Staff Sgt. David Mitchell and his wife Rosa strike a happy pose with good reason—they are pictured moments after a seven-officer military jury found Mitchell not guilty of a charge in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. Six hours and fifty minutes of deliberation were necessary to reach a verdict.

When the jury returned to announce its verdict, Mitchell stood at attention and saluted.

"Sgt. David Mitchell, this court has found you not guilty," said Col. Francis Giacomozzi, president of the court.

Mitchell's wife, Rosa, leaped to her feet and shouted, "Oh!" "Sit down in the courtroom," ordered Col. George R. Robinson, the military judge, who banged his gavel until the woman was seated.

Mitchell returned to his chair and slumped down into it. His attorney, Ossie Brown, strode past him, patting Mitchell on the shoulders.

Mitchell had taken the stand in his own defense. With tears streaming down his cheeks, he testified Thursday, "I shot at no one."

Eight other defense witnesses testified that Mitchell was not at a ditch in My Lai where the Army charged he fired at huddled men, women and children.

The prosecution presented three witnesses. Two said they saw Mitchell fire his rifle into the ditch. One said he saw Mitchell raise his rifle but neither saw nor heard a report from it. None said they saw any bullets strike the people huddled in the ditch.

Robinson instructed the jurors that the presumption of innocence is "perhaps the tallest tree in our forest of legal presumptions."

Robinson said the jury should carefully consider the credibility of each witness since, he said, there were inconsistencies in their testimony.

Additionally, the judge told the officers to consider a "peeping Tom" conviction against one of the witnesses, Charles Sledge of Sardia, Miss., in reflecting on Sledge's testimony.

Sledge had testified that he saw Mitchell fire his rifle into the ditch crowded with men, women and children.

The judge told the jury to recall denials by defense witnesses that Mitchell was at the ditch.

More Banks Due To Cut Prime Rate To 7 Pct.

NEW YORK (AP) — More banks are expected to follow Chase Manhattan, third largest bank in the nation, in reducing prime interest rates from 7 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent.

National Bank in Atlanta. In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration "would welcome anything that contributes to a lowering of interest rates."

The Case Manhattan move, announced Friday by Chairman David Rockefeller and scheduled to take effect Monday, came too late in the day for other New York banks to respond.

The cut in prime rate—the rate of interest charged to the biggest and most credit-worthy customers—was the second in nine days by Chase Manhattan. On Nov. 12, it lowered the rate to 7 1/4 from 7 1/2 per cent, an action swiftly followed by major banks around the nation.

Woody Keller, secretary of the building trades council here, said the disputed plan would have an administrative committee made up of five Mexican-Americans, two Negroes, two union representatives and two contractor representatives.

Although banks were generally expected to follow Chase Manhattan's lead again, some bank spokesmen showed reluctance Friday.

Bush Uncertain Of Future, Federal Jobs Just Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Bush of Texas, surveying a derailed political career, is having trouble focusing on the future.

money. I'll reserve some time for politics, some to problem-solving . . .," he said.

He talked about his situation—typical of dozens of politicians currently facing unemployment at the hands of voters—in an interview.

"I've been offered a lobbying job but I couldn't be less interested."

"I haven't made up my mind," he said. "I may stay in Washington. If I don't I'll definitely go back to Houston. Beyond that, it's not clear."

"I've not been in the proper mental frame of mind to think about it."

Bush, one of the Republican party's bright lights, gave up a safe House seat to run for the Senate but was thrashed soundly Nov. 3 by conservative Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

"Not that I'm moping and sulking around about the decision. But there's a certain luxury to be able to sit tight and consider a change of direction in my life."

Bush's private statements betray a tinge of bitterness about a current flock of rumors that he's being considered for jobs from secretary of the Treasury to chairman of the Republican National Committee. A rumor like that—to the effect he was a possible 1972 vice presidential choice—hurt his Senate campaign, Bush said.

"Someone mentioned going abroad. That doesn't turn me off. But if I did so, it'd not be the 'okay, all out for the Fourth of July garden party' stuff. It'd be another form of public service."

"There have been some administration expressions like, 'We hope you'll stay in government. What would you be interested in?' Bush said. "I've not discussed it with the President."

He disagreed with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a protégé of former Gov. John Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, that the election was the death knell for the Texas GOP for the foreseeable future.

In short, the future remains a question mark. But clearly Bush is hooked on public service.

"The intellectual case for a one-party rule is very, very troubling," Bush said. "So when Barnes thinks the one-party system is the answer, he's wrong."

"Even though we were beaten—and it was an abysmal defeat—the change will come some day," he said.

"It's not a difference in ideology," Bush said. "It has to do with good government, elimination of inequities and change. And when a two-party system comes, it's going to benefit all the people."

Blames Humanity, Not Science

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's president says scientists are blamed with "pseudo-scientific rage" for ills of modern man which are actually the fault of humanity as a whole.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 at dedication of the \$4.2 million Ruth Watis Mitchell buildings for the School for Earth Sciences, Richard W. Lyman said:

"Pollution, overpopulation and overkill are not science's fault. They are humanity's fault. Indeed, we shall need all the help that science can give us in coping with these latter day plagues that we have brought upon ourselves."



Howard Wolf's

Adventurous ensemble . . . svelte pants and fingertip jacket of bonded Orlon (R) acrylic-wool jersey; self-tie blouse of supple acetate-satin crepe. Black/White/Red; 6-16.

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Zack's



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Elmo Wasson the men's store

R WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Whenever you consider buying a product and it has a name that you recognize, or is made by a company you are familiar with, it will always give you a certain confidence that what you are getting is of good quality. It is the same when you select a pharmacy to get your medicines and health needs from, or a family physician.

Your doctor and pharmacist feel the same way about companies who make pharmaceutical products. Although some drugs may be made by many firms, your physician usually specifies the exact brand name he feels will be the safest for you. Because we stock only medicines made by reputable firms, we too feel confident that we are always dispensing drugs that are dependable.

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San Antonio Target Area In Minority Rights Issue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Nixon administration has made San Antonio a target area to bring about equal opportunity for all minority groups in the construction field, newspapers report.

claim they have had virtually nothing to say about it. Federal officials were quoted as saying that in the absence of a "home town" plan, "all federally funded construction will be denied to contractors and crafts who refuse to implement affirmative action to insure equal job opportunities for all minorities."

The San Antonio Express and News said that unless a plan is mutually agreed to by contractors, labor and minority groups by Dec. 1, forced quotas of workers will be imposed by government officials.

Roughly 50 per cent of San Antonio's population of about 650,000 is Mexican-American and about eight per cent is Negro. About \$50 million worth of government-financed construction has been approved here recently, the Express said.

The newspapers said this would be similar to the "Philadelphia plan," which was drawn up to increase the number of Negroes in the building trades in that city.

Robert Ornelas of Fort Worth regional director of the Office of Contract Compliance, disclosed attempts to formulate a plan here in a statement which said negotiations broke down after an official of the building trades council walked out of a meeting.

Both Mexican-Americans and Negroes are involved in a proposed plan opposed by leaders of the San Antonio Building Trades Council, the Express reported.

Woody Keller, secretary of the building trades council here, said the disputed plan would have an administrative committee made up of five Mexican-Americans, two Negroes, two union representatives and two contractor representatives.

It said local contractors and labor officials, who were asked to help negotiate a plan sought by the federal government,

Keller said he has helped "negotiate many a bargain, but I've never seen odds like that."

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Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY MENU

Furr's Special Meatloaf with Creole Sauce	62¢
Baked Halibut	79¢
Bacon Fried Carrots	18¢
Spinach Souffle	20¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	59¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	20¢
German Chocolate Cake	30¢
Cherry Angel Pie	30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Boneless Fried Chicken Bits On Toast with Cream Gravy	
French Fries and Honey	89¢
Smothered Steak	79¢
Baked Zucchini Squash	20¢
Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms	24¢
Spiced Apple Gelatin	20¢
Sour Cream Cole Slaw	20¢
French Apple Pie with Raisins	25¢
Peach Banana Pie	25¢

BIG SECTION

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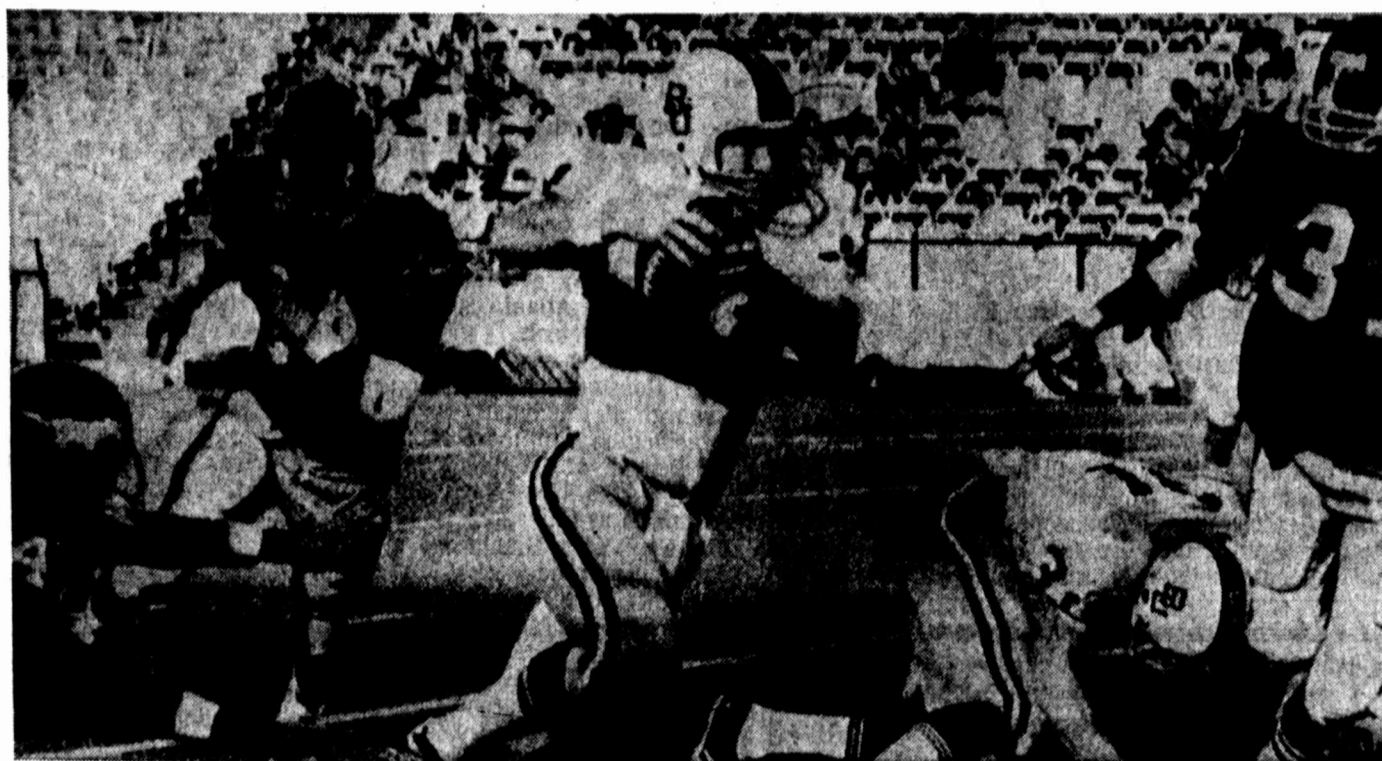
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ELECTS TO RUN — Steve Stuart (11) Baylor University quarterback, eludes John Jordan (84) end and David Rogers (42) back of SMU, as he rips off yardage in the game in Dallas Saturday. Terry Jackson (31) Baylor back, throws a block to SMU linebacker Joe Stutts. SMU won the Southwest Conference game, 23-10.

Hixson, Hammond Lead SMU Surge

Purple Loses To Rice Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University lost a two-touchdown lead in the final period and then struck back with a 31-yard field goal by Mark Williams with just 31 seconds to play Saturday to take a 17-15 Southwest Conference victory from Texas Christian.

After a scoreless first half, Macon Hughes, with a school record 99-yard kickoff return and John Cardwell, with a 74-yard touchdown scamper, had given the Owls a 14-0 lead in the third period only to see TCU strike for a 15-14 lead with a pair of touchdowns early in the fourth quarter.

With James Hodges scoring for TCU on runs of one and nine yards, quarterback Steve Judy, after having had five passes intercepted, led the Frog comeback on touchdown drives of 63 and 41 yards. On the first TCU touchdown, the Frogs faced a fourth and nine situation at the Rice 32 and Judy set up Hodges' first score with a 31-yard pass to Lane Bowen on the Owl one.

But a 48-yard run by Hughes with less than two minutes to play sparked Rice's winning rally. Hughes was knocked out of bounds at the TCU 30. Five plays later the Owls faced a third and six situation at the 14 with he tclock running and called in Williams for the winning field goal.

Cardwell, who had netted only 200 yards in 61 plays in eight previous games, set a Rice school record by carrying 30 times for 215 yards. He erased a regular season mark by Dicky Maegle against Arkansas in 1953. Maegle later netted 265 yards against Alabama in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game.

In the scoreless first half, both teams missed a pair of field goal attempts and a fumble and a pass interception stopped two other TCU threats. The Frogs covered a Rice fumble on the first scrimmage play at the Owl 24. The Frogs got a first down at the 13 but two plays later Rice covered a TCU fumble at the 19.

Late in the first period TCU took a short punt and moved to the Rice 34 but the Owls held and a 51-yard field goal attempt by Busty Underwood was short. Rice's Cardwell then broke loose for a 62-yard run before being overhauled by Danny Colbert at the Frog 18. Three plays netted only four yards and Williams' 31-yard field goal kick was wide.

Heisman Award Time Nearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Will it be Joe Theismann, Archie Manning or Jim Plunkett?

Or will a surprise choice make off with the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States?"

The answer will be forthcoming Tuesday afternoon when the Downtown A.C. announces the winner of the 36th annual Heisman Trophy.

Tuesday at 9 a.m. is the deadline for the 1,242 electors to have their ballots in hand. The favorites are three quarterbacks — Plunkett of Stanford, Theismann of Notre Dame and Manning of Mississippi.

Before Saturday's games, Plunkett ranked third nationally in total offense and sixth in passing with 171 completions in 321 attempts for 2,455 yards and 16 touchdowns, with 16 interceptions.

Southwest Texas State advanced to the final round of the double elimination tournament by defeating Howard County Junior College.

Sul Ross is the defending national champion, and the victory Saturday qualified the squad for an invitation to the national tournament Feb. 4-6 at the University of Kansas.

Other teams competing in the state tournament were Del Mar College, Lamar Tech, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, University of Texas, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston and Texas A&I.

Nebraska, ranked No. 3, accepted its invitation to the New Year's night game last week.

Hogs Oust Raiders From League Race

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Montgomery spurred sixth ranked Arkansas on three long touchdown drives Saturday and the Razorbacks overwhelmed Sun Bowl-bound Texas Tech 24-10 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Red Raiders, who ended their regular season with an 8-3 record, officially accepted a bid for December 19 Sun Bowl date with Georgia Tech.

The hard earned victory gave Arkansas a half game edge over Texas in the SWC race. Arkansas is 6-0 and Texas is 5-0. The No. 1 ranked Longhorns meet Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day and a victory would set up another shootout Dec. 5 in Austin between the two teams.

Jon Richardson scored on runs of one and two yards for Arkansas after Montgomery, a senior, had hand-whipped the Razorbacks on two 80-yard drives into winds gusting to 41 miles an hour.

TWO FIELD GOALS — Bill McClard of Arkansas kicked a 32-yard field goal, and Dick Ingram of Tech boomed a 48-yard field goal to tie the score 3-3 deep in the second quarter.

Montgomery drove the Hogs 80 yards in 15 plays with Richardson scoring on fourth down from a yard out with 2:01 to play to give Arkansas a 10-7 half time lead.

A 60-yard Arkansas drive climaxed by a two-yard pass from Montgomery to tight end Pat Morrison iced the game in the fourth period. Doug McCutchen's 7 yard run gave Tech a consolation touchdown in the final period.

Richardson, a sophomore, substituting for the injured Bill Burnett, carried 31 times for 114 yards through the stubborn Tech line.

McCutchen, the power running Tech sophomore gouged out 76 yards in 15 carries to set a new school record of 1,068 yards for a year.

The slick Montgomery passed 24 times and hit 15 for 178 yards. His Tech counterpart, Charles Napper, threw only 12 times. He completed four for 73 yards, and Arkansas intercepted two of the tosses.

Morrison caught seven passes for 84 yards and was one of the outstanding receivers on the field.

NET YARDAGE LOW — The Arkansas defense, headed by tackle Dick Bumpas and linebacker Mike Boschetti, held Tech to 10 first downs and 187 yards total offense.

Arkansas offensive right guard Ronnie Hammers and offensive guard Tom Reed both left the game with knee injuries. The seriousness of the injuries will not be determined until further examination by team physicians.

Which could not muster much offense, gave Arkansas considerable trouble on defense, particularly in the first half.

In one goal line stand, Tech turned the Razorbacks back four times from inside the Red Raider three yard line.

But the cool Montgomery, who engineers an offense which averaged 41 points per game going into the Tech contest, methodically picked away at Tech weaknesses until he put the game away.

Arkansas is now 9-1 for the season—its only loss being to Stanford in a season opener. js449pcs Nov. 21

Howard Stewart, Tommy Fletcher and James Miller have been named permanent captains of the 1970 Big Spring football team, which finished with a 5-5 record.

Jim graduated from Georgia Tech in 1955. He coached high school ball at Cookeville, Tenn., then spent two years coaching an Air Force team in Weisbaden, Germany, before returning to Georgia Tech as a part-time coach. Six years later, he was head of the team's defense, a position from which Bob Woodruff, Ray Graves, Marvin Bass, Bud Carson and Carlen all jumped to major head coaching jobs.

He played and coached under famed Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech. There he was a line backer and did the punting for the Yellow Jackets.

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Bulldogs Win Over Steers, 98 To 78

By GENE NORTON

A hot shooting Plainview Bulldogs basketball team came to town Saturday night and when the fireworks were over had walked off with a 98-78 triumph over a game but out-manned Big Spring Steer five.

Coming off the heels of a big win over the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa Friday night the Bulldogs came out running and shooting and at the end of the opening period had built up a 30-27 margin and the issue was never in doubt after the first eight minutes of action.

Leroy Buchner, 6'5" pivotman for the Bulldogs, was unstoppable for the visitors in the opening minutes of play. He repeatedly worked loose under the boards for easy tap-ins and layups. He tallied 14 of his 25 points in the early going.

Jesse Olague, outstanding guard for the Steers, kept his team in the contest with some spectacular long range bombs. He hit five baskets from the 20-25-foot range in the first period. He finished the contest as high point man for both teams with 30 points.

The downfall of the Steers could be contributed to a cold spell from the floor in the second period. Big Spring could score only six points in the second quarter; those coming on two baskets by Billy Franklin and one field goal by David Carter.

In that same second stanza, the Bulldogs rang up 31 big points on the board to lock up the tilt. Playmaker David McAllister paced the Bulldogs in scoring in the second period with eight of his game total of 11.

In JV action, the Big Spring team won its second straight decision, 76-71.

Robert Wallace had 22 points and David Gamboa 17 for Big Spring.

STEERS

David Carter	14	0	6
David Newman	3	0	6
David Carter	2	1	5
Harry Crosby	3	0	2
Jesse Olague	12	6	20
Billy Franklin	6	5	4
Mike Rondie	6	5	17
Jackie Acuff	0	2	1
Richard Bullard	2	3	7
Bentley Rubio	1	1	3
Totals	39	18	76

PLAINVIEW

Charles Bessett	3	0	0
Leroy Buchner	11	3	25
Richard Tunnel	0	0	0
Willie Corseth	5	2	14
Randy Coleman	1	0	4
Curly Thompson	1	0	2
Gary Francis	5	1	31
Gary Latta	1	0	2
Brad Longnecker	1	0	2
David McAllister	2	1	11
Harold Parks	0	2	2
Billy Davis	1	0	0
Totals	37	24	78

BSJV (76) — Robert Wallace 24-22; Larry Pierce 4-19; Brock 2-24; Johnny Tonn 1-13; Don McKen 2-31; Greg Knight 0-0; David Gamboa 3-17; Mike McCormick 2-0-4; Charles Brown 2-0-4; Art Guess 2-0-4; Totals 31-14-76.

PLAINVIEW (71) — Tommy McMillion 3-3-9; Mike Anderson 7-4-18; Tim Sam Lane 2-2-4; David Jordan 2-0-4; Larry Tucker 1-0-2; Totals 28-15-71.

DISTRICT 5AAA

Plainview 98	Big Spring 78
Midland High 77	Borzer 72
Odessa Ector 62	Permian 59

Tech's Carlen Will Speak At Jan. 6 Banquet Here

Jim Carlen, who has revived Texas Tech's football fortunes in his first year at the helm, will be the principal speaker at the Quarterback Club's banquet honoring the Big Spring High School football team the night of Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The party will again take place in the High School Cafeteria and will be open to the public.

Carlen, who likely will be nominated for Coach of the Year honors in the Southwest Conference, was hired away from West Virginia University, after having built the Mountaineers into a national contender.

Jim led West Virginia to a 10-1 record in 1969, including a 14-3 victory over South Carolina in the Peach Bowl.

He had a career record of 47-15-4 starting this season and Tech entered its next to last game still a contender for the SWC crown.

His West Virginia teams lost only one of their last 14 starts, that to second-ranked Penn State. He spent four seasons at West Virginia before moving to Texas.

At age 36, James Anthony Carlen III is one of the youngest coaches of a major school in the nation. He began playing organized football at the age of seven and played on every level through college. He coached in high school before moving into the college ranks.

He played and coached under famed Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech. There he was a line backer and did the punting for the Yellow Jackets.

Jim graduated from Georgia Tech in 1955. He coached high school ball at Cookeville, Tenn., then spent two years coaching an Air Force team in Weisbaden, Germany, before returning to Georgia Tech as a part-time coach. Six years later, he was head of the team's defense, a position from which Bob Woodruff, Ray Graves, Marvin Bass, Bud Carson and Carlen all jumped to major head coaching jobs.

Ohio State Bucks Bruise Wolverines Of Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Behind Rex Kern's magical ball-handling and miserly defense, Ohio State exploded for 10 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to master Michigan 20-9 and grab the Big Ten football crown and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan blocked a Michigan placekick that kept the Wolverines from a 10-10 tie in the third quarter. Then Fred Schram kicked his second field goal for Ohio State and Leo Hayden scored on a four-yard run in the last period.

The victory gave the fifth-ranked Buckeyes a final 9-0 record that included six straight triumphs in the conference, sending Ohio State to the Rose Bowl for the sixth time, this time against Pacific-8 winner Stanford. Michigan was ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll.

It also avenged a 24-12 loss to Michigan in the 1969 finale, Ohio State's only loss in its last 32 games. The Wolverines, who shared the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes last year, finished with a 9-1 over-all record and a 5-1 conference mark.

Schram and Michigan's Dana Coin each had field goals in the first half, both set up on breaks, before Kern found Bruce Janowski for a 28-yard touchdown pass that sent the Buckeyes into a 10-3 halftime lead.

Harry Howard recovered a fumble by Michigan's Lance Scheffler on the opening kickoff at the Wolverine 25-yard line.

Two days later, Schram kicked a 28-yard field goal with less than three minutes gone before a record 87,331 Ohio Stadium fans.

Michigan safety Jim Betts intercepted a Kern pass and set up Coin's 31-yard field goal for a 3-3 tie just inside the second period.

A 23-yard Ohio State punt preceded the Wolverines' 50-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. Don Moorhead capped the surge with a 13-yard scoring pass to Paul Staroba.

Ohio State's defense, anchored by All-Americans Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum, shut off the Michigan ground attack

with only 31 yards and recovered two Wolverine fumbles. Billy Taylor, Michigan's leading ground-gainer, managed only 31 yards in 19 trips. Taylor had 880 yards rushing over the first nine games.

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Dan Justis scored three touchdowns and paced the Odessa Permian rushing attack as the Panthers defeated Wichita Falls 22-19 in a Class AAAA Texas schoolboy bi-district football game Saturday.

Wichita Falls was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press final schoolboy poll and Odessa Permian was No. 2.

Ronnie Littleton trimmed the Coyote deficit to 22-19 in the fourth period, and teammate Vaughn Robertson attempted a 37-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining but the kick fell short in the 40 mile per hour wind.

Justis gained 157 yards on 27 carries as the Panthers defeated the defending state champion Class AAAA squad.

The victory placed Odessa Permian in a playoff round with undefeated Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene.

Game Dedicated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas and Texas A&M will dedicate their traditional Thanksgiving Day football game in Austin Thursday to Americans imprisoned or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24	Texas Tech 10
Rice 17	TCU 15
SMU 23	Baylor 10
Arkansas Tech 24	Arkansas A&M 41
West Texas 14	S. Mississippi 11
Lamar Tech 24	UT-Arlington 0
Houston 26	Wake Forest 2

SOUTH

Marvland 17	Virginia 14
South Carolina 38	Clemson 32
Tennessee 42	Kentucky 9
Virginia Tech 20	Virginia Military 14
West Kentucky 33	Murray 31
Ohio State 27	S. Massachusetts 10
Florida State 33	Kansas St. 7
Morhead State 16	East Kentucky 13
No. Carolina 59	Duke 34
Utah State 15	Memphis St. 12
Williamson & Mary 24	Richmond 33
East Tenn. St. 45	Austin Peay 14
Louisville 22	Drake 14
W. Maryland 24	Johns Hopkins 20
Vanderbilt 36	Tampana 28

EAST

Brown 17	Columbia 12
Cornell 6	Princeton 3
Dartmouth 28	Pennsylvania 0
Delaware 42	Rutgers 9
Harvard 14	Yale 12
Penn State 35	Pittsburgh 15
Syracuse 56	Miami, Fla. 16
Villanova 30	West Chester 7
Wisconsin 29	Michigan 9
Purdue 40	Indiana 0
Kings Point 33	Fordham 0
Colgate 27	St. Lawrence 13
Rutgers 30	Colgate 14

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 33	Miami, Ohio 0
Northwestern 23	Michigan St. 20
Notre Dame 3	LSU 19
Ohio State 20	Michigan 9
Purdue 40	Indiana 0
Wisconsin 29	Minnesota 14
Iowa 22	Illinois 3
Kent State 34	Xavier 6
Missouri 20	West Virginia 9
North Texas 51	Wichita St. 24
Wisconsin 29	Minnesota 14
Nebraska 28	Oklahoma 21
N. Illinois 57	36
Oklahoma St. 36	Iowa St. 27
Tulsa 30	Iowa 17

PACIFIC

Colorado 49	Air Force 19
Boise St. 41	Idaho College 7
California 22	Stanford 14
Oregon St. 24	Oregon 9
S. Dakota St. 21	Weber St. 21
Utah 14	Washington 9
UCLA 45	USC 20
Washington 45	Washington St. 25

Class AAAA Bi-District

Od. Permian 22	Wichita Falls 19
Odessa Permian 27	Wichita Falls 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 14	Lubbock Cor. 6
Corisca 30	Houston Spring Branch 7

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Corisca 30	Houston Spring Branch 7

Jayhawk Queens Lose In Meet

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sul Ross retained its state women's volleyball championship Saturday by sweeping two games in a three-game series against Southwest Texas State.

Southwest Texas State advanced to the final round of the double elimination tournament by defeating Howard County Junior College.

Sul Ross is the defending national champion, and the victory Saturday qualified the squad for an invitation to the national tournament Feb. 4-6 at the University of Kansas.

Other teams competing in the state tournament were Del Mar College, Lamar Tech, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, University of Texas, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston and Texas A&I.

SMU picked up a safety in the fourth quarter when Pony defender Dennis Howell tackled Baylor punter Ed Marsh in the end zone. SMU added its final touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game on a one-yard dive by Hammond.

The Bears, now 1-5 in conference play and 2-8 for the season, had quarterback troubles all afternoon. SMU intercepted Baylor quarterbacks four times and it wasn't until 10:03 remained in the game that the Bears completed their first pass. Baylor even used punter-defensive back Ed Marsh at quarterback late in the game trying to get something started.

Hixson, although he suffered three interceptions, hit 19 of 34 passes for 242 yards in his first performance in three weeks. Hixson played most of the game, being relieved occasionally by Gary Carter.

Baylor 0 0 0 0-10
SMU 0 7 7 0-23
BAY—FG Conradt 30
SMU—Hammond 3 run (Johnson kick)
BAY—Williams 1 run (Conradt kick)
SMU—Hammond 2 run (Johnson kick)
SMU—Safely Marsh tackled in end zone
SMU—Hammond 1 run (Johnson kick)
A—22:56.

Jayhawk Queens Lose In Meet

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sul Ross retained its state women's volleyball championship Saturday by sweeping two games in a three-game series against Southwest Texas State.

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Reg. And Longs Sizes 35-42.

Lay Away for Christmas

22 NOV 22

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Are Cowboys' Woes Racial?

By TOMMY HART

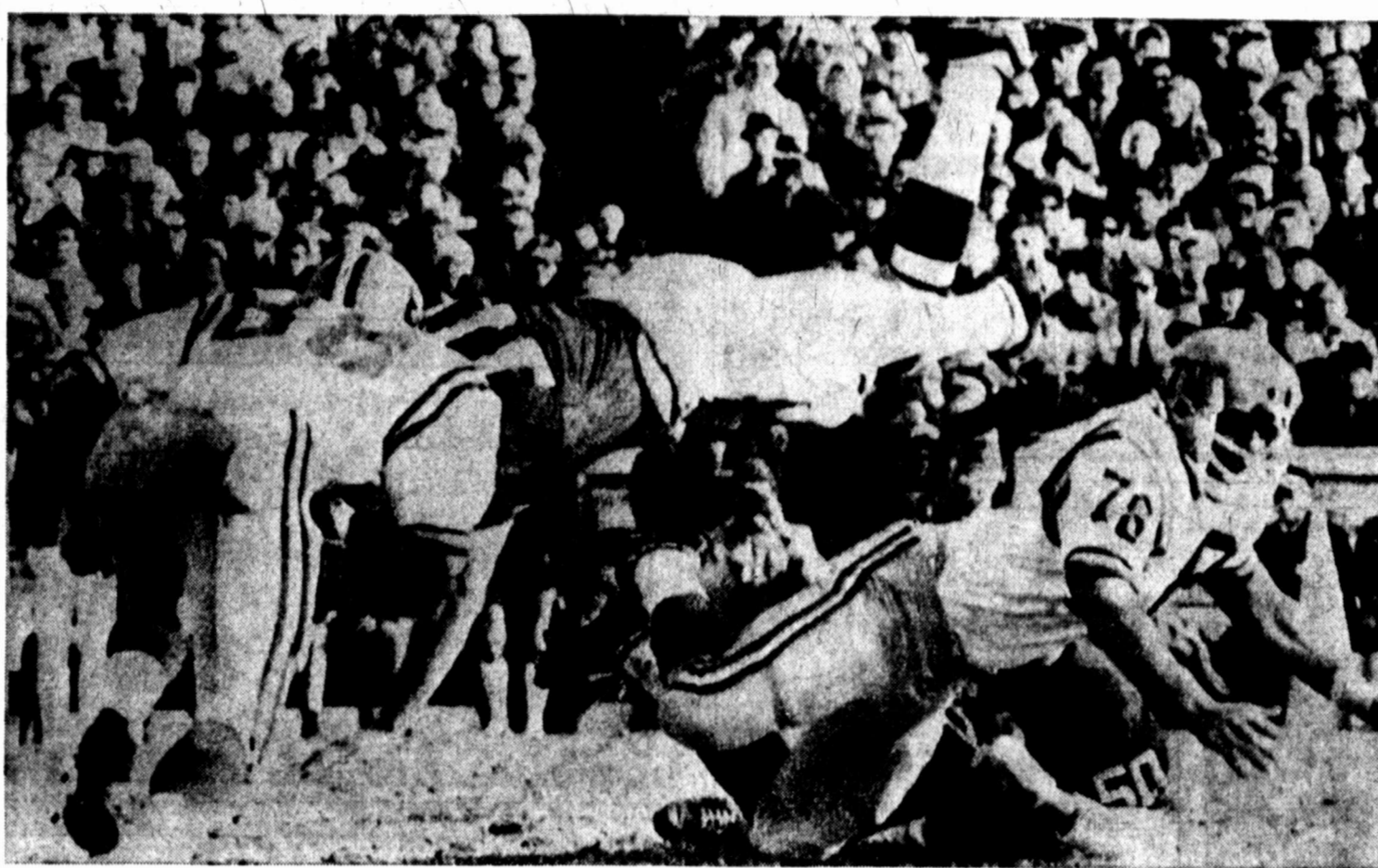
It would be vigorously denied by the management but racial discord has caused much of the problems apparent in the ranks of the Dallas Cowboys...



RAY SCOTT

Big Spring came in for praise when the SMU freshmen knocked off the Baylor Cubs recently... Jim intercepted two Baylor passes in the contest which the Colts won, 26-12...

Tim Smith will be Oakey Hagood's coaching assistant in high school baseball here next spring and J. B. Wilson will tutor the Brahmas and Tommy Fambrough the Toros in basketball...



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TURFBOUND — Notre Dame halfback Darryll Dewan (10), is the victim of a block-type tackle thrown by Louisiana State's Ronny Estay (78), as Richard Picou (88) moves in to help...

Irish Shade Bengals With FG In Fourth

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame sneaked past seventh-ranked Louisiana State 3-0 here Saturday on a 24-yard field goal by Scott Hempel with 2:54 left in the game...

HC Hawks Tip Cisco In Tournament Play

LEVELLAND — Howard County JC rallied in the second half to split Cisco College, 101-97, Saturday afternoon in the battle for seventh place in the annual South Plains College Basketball tournament...

Bobby Hull Beefs About NFL Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' Golden Jet, would like to explode one of his blurring shots at the National Hockey League rules committee for taking the big curve out of his murderous stick...

Tennessee Vols Batter Kentucky Cats, 45-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — school record of 31, set up the first touchdown. Bobby Scott passed 11 yards to Gary Theiler for the score after Tim Priest grabbed Bernie Scruggs' pass and dashed 21 yards to the Wildcat 18...

Snyder Tigers Top Lake View

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers jumped off to an early lead and then fought off a determined rally by Lake View here Friday night and escaped with a 26-20 District 3-AAA contest...

Frazier's Appeal Belittled By Ali

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Muhammad Ali wasn't shocked that "an ugly, colorless fighter like Joe Frazier" couldn't fill Detroit Cobo Hall for a heavy-weight title fight...

JIMMIE JONES CONOCO FIRESTONE 1501 Gregg Dial 267-7601 S&H Green Stamps

Payne year-round cooling & heating units. JOHN SON SHEET METAL 1308 E. 3rd 263-2980

HUNTERS Have Your Deer Processed. Featuring Skinning, Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing. SOUTHERN ICE PLANT 105 N. Johnson Ph. 267-5680

Ali is training for a Dec. 7 bout against Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in New York. A victory would point the former Cassius Clay's comeback trail straight at Frazier's corner...

Ali described the unbeaten Frazier as a man with "no footwork, no boxing ability and no class. He just plugs away—and, man, he looks easy for a fast man like me to hit."

Swedberg Paces Permian Win

ODESSA — Permian Panther center Charles Swedberg scored 22 points and pulled 15 rebounds off the boards as Permian blasted Borger 70-47 here Friday night...

BOWLS It's Alabama Vs. Oklahoma

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma and Alabama accepted invitations Saturday to meet in the 12th annual Astro Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in the Astrodome...

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Free, Reduced-Price Lunches Available For Local Children

FREE LUNCHES

Local and area schools have adopted a new policy statement on free and reduced price lunches. The statement was required by the Texas Education Agency and will make more children eligible for the free and reduced price lunches.

The Big Spring Independent School District, the Coahoma Independent School District, the Forsan County Line Independent School District and the Jack and Jill School have adopted the policy.

Families who feel that their children may now be eligible for the free or reduced price lunches should apply by contacting their school officials. All applications will be quickly reviewed and the family will be notified with the decision they can appeal to the school's superintendent.

Any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for lunches, such as prolonged illness in the family, unexpected expenses from fires, floods or any other disaster of this nature; seasonal employment and similar emergency situations also will be considered.

The new policy is based on income and family size, according to the following tables:

Family Size	Income	Number of children in school								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1	Below \$1,200									
2	Below 1,800									
3	Below 2,400						ALL FREE			
4	Below 3,000									
5	Below 3,500									
6	Below 4,100									
7	Below 4,600									
8	Below 5,100									

REDUCED PRICE LUNCHES

Family Size	Income	No. of children in schools or service institutions								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1	\$1,200-\$1,920	20¢								
2	1,800-2,520	20¢								
3	2,400-3,120	20¢	10¢							
4	3,000-3,720	20¢	10¢	F						
5	3,500-4,270	20¢	10¢	F	F					
6	4,100-4,820	20¢	20¢	10¢	F	F				
7	4,600-5,320	20¢	20¢	10¢	F	F	F			
8	5,100-5,820	20¢	20¢	20¢	10¢	F	F	F		

NOTE: Add \$450 to the above amounts for each additional family member.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Mabel Kuntz vs. Trinity National Life and Accident Insurance Co., suit on policy.
Pauline Shipley vs. Safeway Stores, damages.
Little Wise, independently and as next friend of Velma Marie Wise, a minor, vs. Cook's Discount Center, damages.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Williams Gomp, 24, of 272 Johnston Place, Poland, Ohio, and Rose Ann Garcia, 23, Rt. 1, Box 181.
Glenn Joseph Grimsilton, 23, of 1202 W. 2nd, and Glenda Sue Nix, 20, Box 113.
Gregory Lynn Shepherd, 20, Box 227, and Vicki Jo Clark, 18, of 1509 E. 17th.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Enoch Z. Roberts et ux to Paul Kelsa et ux, tracts in lots 19 and 20, block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
NEW CARS
Franklin L. Marshall III, 3701 W. Hwy 80, No. 22, Chevrolet.
Warren Zant, Route 1, Ackerly, Ford pickup.
Delbert Hutchings, 203 Jefferson, Dodge.
Jeffery R. Seckler, 2903 Connally, Plymouth.
Will W. Luttrell, 526 Scott, Chrysler.
Rendall Hornby, Hill Crest Apts., Apt. 24, Sweetwater, Chrysler.

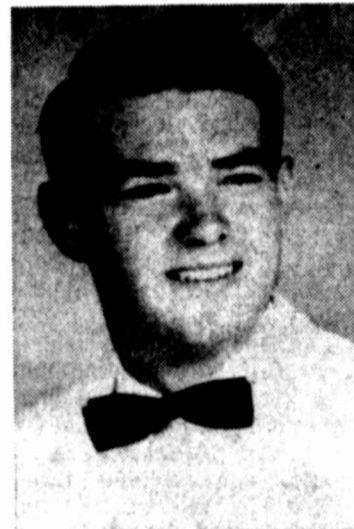
Welcome Veterans

The Evening Lions Club will honor six returning military Veterans Monday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting in the Downtown Tea Room. Monday night is also Ladies Night.

The veterans are Juan D. Perez, Larry D. McMurtrey, Dickie L. Jones, Elias Gamboa Jr., Clarence Hartfield Jr. and Leroy E. Spires. Mayor Arnold Marshall will present the men with framed letters welcoming them back to Big Spring.

Perez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matias Perez, 210 NE 6th, was discharged in September after two years with the Army. He was born in Big Spring and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He plans to continue his schooling.

McMurtrey, recently discharged after two years in the Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset. Born in Abilene, he is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where he played football and baseball. Jones, a veteran of four years



LARRY McMURTREY

in the Navy, lives at 1107 E. 6th with his wife Jacqueline. Born in Colorado City, he is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Gamboa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gamboa, 609 NW 5th, was also born in Big Spring and attended Big Spring High School. He was recently discharged after two years in the Army.

Hartfield, now employed by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., lives at 809 Wyoming with his wife Carrie and their son Kenneth, 3. A veteran of nine years with the Army, he was stationed in Germany, France and Vietnam.

Spires, discharged from the Air Force after four years, is originally from Illinois. He and his wife, Patricia, live at 1902 Nolan. He is attending the police academy at Odessa College and is employed by the Big Spring police department.

Killed By Car

KEMAH, Tex. (AP) — Walter B. Lawrence, 86, of Kemah, was struck and killed by a car Friday night as he walked along Farm 2049 in Galveston County.

Stanton Lions Receive Briefing

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Lions Club got a briefing Tuesday on the athletic program for junior and senior high schools. Bill Young, coach and athletic director, listed areas for improvement and some of the plans in this direction.

Guests included Bob Tawater, Darrell Dodson, and Jack Barton from the Downtown Midland Lions Club, and Ed Shive, Big Spring, area supervisor for cooperative vocational training. On the program were Al Smith and Rev. Richard Payne and Jimmy Conner. J. R. Dillard, president, was in charge.

Artist's Contest Deadline Set

SAN ANGELO — Entrants in the Young Artist's Contest, a competition for San Angelo area musicians sponsored by the Junior League of San Angelo, must submit titles of compositions for approval by Dec. 20.

The competition will be held in Lake View High School Auditorium Jan. 10, and the rules have been revised to make the contest open only to students in grades one through 12.

Cash prizes of \$100 to the first place winner and \$50 to the second place winner will be awarded. Since the awards are monetary, rather than being an appearance with the San Angelo or Angelo State Symphony orchestras as in recent years, contestants are not restricted to compositions with orchestral accompaniment.

Each contestant must provide his own accompanist. Persons wishing to enter should contact Mrs. Bradley C. Miles, 2138 Sul Ross, or Mrs. Henry Batjer Jr., 1428 S. Monroe, San Angelo.

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On the formal opening
of your beautiful
addition to downtown
Big Spring.

The
State National
Bank

Raise In Trash Collection Rate Up For Second Look

The second reading of an ordinance to raise monthly garbage service charges is on the agenda for the city commission meeting to be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, along with proposed zoning changes, a community drug counselling center plan, and bids on water works supplies.

The ordinance which passed on the first reading Oct. 29 would increase residential garbage collection charges by 25 cents a month and scale commercial collection charges upward by between \$2 and \$5 a month depending on the number of collections a week.

Harry Gordon, coordinator for Operation Drug Alert which is being planned by the Kiwanis Club and the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship, is to request that the commission allow Fire Station No. 6, West Fourteenth and Air Base Road, to be used as a drug counselling center.

Operation Drug Alert, designed to educate the community about the drug problem and develop remedial action, is to be combined with a "crisis intervention program" which would offer a telephone and personal contact counselling service "for any problem at any time."

Plans for a new main entrance on the east side of Webb AFB are expected to be ready by Tuesday to present to the commission for approval of landscaping and other work that

would be provided by the city. Recommendations from the planning and zoning board that require commission action concern a request by Joe Deanda for the rezoning of a lot at 607 N. Bell to allow him to operate an upholstery business there, and a request from Harroll Jones for light industrial zoning of the Hamilton Airstrip land that was recently annexed by the city.

A tabulation of bids received from water works supply houses to replenish the city warehouse stock of clamps, couplings, valves, fittings and fire hydrants will be presented to the commission.

Voters Just Uninterested

Voter registration for the 1971 election year now totals 3,500 registered persons. In 1970, a total of 13,000 persons registered, according to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector.

According to Mrs. LeFevre, 1971 voter registration could be light because of a lack of sufficient interest.

Registration will entitle persons to vote in school board and city commission elections and in any special elections that might be called.

Seven suppliers bid on items in six categories, and if the lowest bid in each category is accepted the total city cost will be \$9,359.29, for what is estimated to be a 12 month supply of repair parts for water distribution lines.

Also, the commission is to fill a vacancy on the Juvenile Probation Board, which is made up of city, county, and school district appointees, and consider the possibility of a city employee holiday Nov. 27.

Two Thanksgiving Services Slated

Two inter-faith Thanksgiving observances have been scheduled for Big Spring residents.

For the first time since the inter-faith Thanksgiving service began in 1950, the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship will sponsor a service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Temple. Prior to this year, the ministers had held their services on Thanksgiving Day.

At Webb AFB, an inter-faith Thanksgiving service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in the base chapel.

The Wednesday night service will feature Dr. Jordan Grooms, district superintendent of Methodist churches, as the speaker; the Big Spring High School Choir under the direction of Kenny Sheppard; and the Rev. John Beard, president of the ministers' fellowship, will lead the worship service. The collections will be contributed to the Bible Fund at the high school.

Meditations at the Thanksgiving Day service will be given by Capt. Allen L. Fox, representing the Jewish faith, followed by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert E. Cheesman and Chaplain (Capt.) H. Eugene Welsh, representing the Catholics and Protestants. Laymen from these faith groups will read the scripture lessons, and prayers will be given by the Youth of the Chapel.

A combined choir of Catholics and Protestants will lead the congregation in singing and special music, directed by T. Sgt. Gordon A. Caulfield.

All base personnel, their families and friends of the Big Spring community are cordially

invited to attend this observance.

Those present who wish to make an offering may do so with canned foods, which each person will bring and place in baskets at the altar. These will be given to the Salvation Army of Big Spring.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are able to take the best from the past and the accumulated wisdom from your experiences and are able to make it operate very well at the present. If you have any doubts about any course of action, you only need to be still for a little while and today's astrological influences give you the answers.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are able to serve others well today, which has been quite difficult in the recent past. Add to good will you now enjoy. Plan how to make your job more efficient and profitable in the new week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Ideal day to do some entertaining of those who have been socially gracious to you in the past. Show how much you think of them. Get that particular talent you have working properly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Being very practical where home, job and government matters are concerned is the best way to start an affair. Get new ideas you have on a more practical basis, also. Make yourself available to friends tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you attend services you enjoy, you will find peace that you need, as well as be inspired for the future. Then meet with friends for the enjoyment you desire. Show that you are a fine conversationalist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Raising the level of your thinking will show you now have a more prosperous future. Fix your budget today so that it is more flexible. Make necessary repairs to your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Go after cherished desires in a most positive way and you are bound to gain them. Get dressed festive and then go out to that social affair. Getting to bed early tonight is very wise. Feel rested in the morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Preparing for the days ahead in the most progressive way you can envision. Meet with experts to get ideas. Idea romantic moments can be yours with one you love. Show you have a fine sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day to get together with relatives and friends for a charming few hours when you can discuss mutual plans. Make sure your house is in perfect order. Do some reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Getting bigwigs to tell you how to become active in a new and worthwhile project is a good way to spend part of this day. Figure out a way to handle credit problem. Evening is best time for this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contacting clever persons who have had much experience in business will give you a greater understanding for the future. Make as many new friends as you can. Save time for music and entertainment in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able now to confer with persons who can show you how to get your visionary ideas whittled down to the practical. Your hunches are right, so be sure to follow them. Steer clear of quarrels of any kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Cooperate more with associates today and plan how to make your joint projects more profitable. Settle any differences you may have had with others.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your key phrase for action now should be "Cooperate." You will then find that your ability to weigh, analyze and make results. Good also for any work that requires neatness and perfection. Be meticulous in all duties.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Discuss with associates ways of making operations more profitable and relations with others more satisfactory. One partner gives an excellent idea in P.M. that produces good results. Invite people to dinner at your home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Getting work done early and improving the appearance of your home will make entertaining tonight more attractive and enjoyable. Come to a better understanding with a fellow worker. Talk clearly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact good friends during spare time and enjoy a few hours together. Show how fond you are of them. Get busy in P.M. and perfect a hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Put your feet forward, kin and you will bring about the harmony you want to achieve at home. Evening is fine for entertaining in your home. Control your temper though when discussing politics.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Out early to contact those persons who can help you with plans that can soon be put in operation. Routine work may seem difficult, but something comes up to make it easier. Think before you act.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show intelligence in planning the future so that you can become more affluent. Read your paper for ideas that can bring in more money. Scan the business opportunities and ads. Grow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can go socially and bring much pleasure into the lives of others as well as your own. Show that you are very much interested in them. Happiness should be your main concern today no matter where you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): There are situations that you do not understand yet, so do some quiet snooping and come up with the truth. Romantic happiness can be yours if you make the effort now to please the other person. Get budget fixed nicely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to know what your true position is with others you have not seen in a long time, so plan to contact them personally or on the telephone. Make yourself part of an important social function. Show you are a brilliant conversationalist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Morning is the best time to outline some plan you have to a bigwig who can give you the support you want for it. Some civic matter interests you, so get more information on it. Keep active and you keep healthy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Those new outlets you are interested in are right for you, so get all the data concerning them that you can. Making contact with persons whose thinking differs from your own can prove very educational. Stop dreaming. Act.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You had better stop procrastinating on work that has to be done if you are to gain the goodwill of partners that has been missing lately. Accepting the terms of attachment in P.M. is good, right. Show you are tractable.

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Swartz

to all of you
at

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Congratulations
on your beautiful,
newly remodeled store.

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Congratulations

To

Hemphill-Wells Co.

on the

Formal Opening

of their

Beautiful New Store

It was a privilege to serve
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HELP WANTED, Female F-2
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BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted with following. Pleasant working conditions.

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2 2 NOV 22

Draft Board Encourages Changes In Deferment

By HOWARD SIMMS
Local Board No. 71 is encouraging deferred registrants with 1970 draft lottery numbers above 185 to take advantage of changes in Selective Service regulations in effect since Oct. 23 allowing them to get into a lower priority draft eligibility group.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, national selective service director, announced that anyone with a II-A (Occupational), II-S (college), or III-A (fatherhood) deferment and a 1970 random selection number higher than the highest called by his local board can request that his deferment end if he makes such a request before Dec. 31.

If such a request is made, on Jan. 1, 1971, the registrant will be classified as I-A and will be placed in a second priority pool. Mrs. Roselle Coates, executive secretary of the local board, said that until this ruling was made a number of deferred college students with high random selection numbers dropped out of school in order to get a I-A classification and avoid the chance of being placed in the top priority pool in the future.

Mrs. Coates said that the December draft call has already been made, and the highest number reached this year was 185, and said she does not anticipate the need to call any higher number.

She also pointed out that the new regulations apply to I-S deferred students with 1970 lottery

County Herefords In Abilene Sale

There will be 14 Hereford bulls from Howard County in the West Texas Hereford Association Sale Monday in Abilene at the fair grounds.

Judging begins at 9 a.m. and the sale begins at 1 p.m. Col. Walter Britton, College Station, will be auctioneer.

The bulls from Howard County belong to Buchanan Herefords, Charlie Creighton, Lloyd Robinson and Roy Henderson. There will be 72 head of cattle in the sale.

All Faith Chapel Nears Completion

Steady progress continues on construction and acquisition of equipment and furnishings for the All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital, according to reports at a meeting this past week of the chapel committee.

Outlook now, said Daryle Hertz, architect, is that the edifice should be completed near the first of the year, with a formal presentation some time in January.

While the contractor goes into final stages of construction, the committee is nearing completion on providing various items for functions of the chapel. Already purchased are furniture, pews, stained glass windows and hymnals.

At its last meeting the chapel committee set up allocations for

a piano and kitchen equipment, and authorized a contract for installation of sound equipment, including microphones, amplifiers, speakers, tape recorder and associated items.

Still remaining for future attention is the landscaping of the hospital campus around the chapel area.

Jack Y. Smith, chapel committee treasurer, said funds are on hand for commitments made, and that expenditures will be authorized only when money is in hand.

Gifts still are being welcomed for the All-Faith chapel, which is being made possible through many gifts, large and small, from over the West Texas area served by the hospital.

Oil Producers Named In Antipollution Violations

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three major oil producers have been charged with 303 antipollution violations that could bring \$606,000 in fines on convictions. U. S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse filed the charges Friday against Shell Oil Co., Continental Oil Co. and Union Oil Co., charging they failed to install subsurface safety devices on oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm chokes are designed to stop the flow of oil in the event of a problem on the platform, such as fire or blow-out.

Shell was cited for 170 offenses on 40 wells; Continental for 121

New Administrators Chosen In Mental Health Shakeup

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has chosen four new major administrators, climaxing a major shakeup which reportedly began after Dr. David Wade took over as state commissioner 2½ months ago.

Bill Doggett, former deputy commissioner in the department and recently at Brownwood in charge of a special evaluation center, was named Friday as deputy commissioner for mental health in Austin.

Doggett replaces Dr. Charles H. Martin, who reportedly quit after arguing with Wade that politics was dominating the decisions of the department, rather than concern for the welfare of the patients.

Dr. Bill Walker, 38, superintendent of the San Angelo Center for the Retarded, was named superintendent of the Austin State School, replacing Larry W. Talkington, who reportedly was forced to resign by Wade.

J. W. "Bill" Irwin, 54, business manager at the Denton State School since 1960, will succeed Walker at San Angelo.

Dr. Arch Connolly, 44, superintendent at the Busk State Hospital until September and currently acting deputy commissioner of mental health services in Austin, was selected as the new superintendent of the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Connolly replaces Dr. Bernard A. Rappaport, who has accepted a job as assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

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DUAL ROASTER 15-LB. FOWL 18-LB. ROAST

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33½" H x 24¼" L x 21½" W
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Seat 21½" High, Has Removable Tray, Folds to 5½" Flat

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20" Barrel Magazine Capacity - 6 37¾" Overall Length

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Compare at \$95.00

Model 94

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Gave false idea of
 - Qualified
 - High note
 - Empower
 - Ship section
 - Truck
 - "Gil Blas" author
 - Circus family
 - Catching off guard
 - Former
 - Undermine
 - Set
 - Kitchen aid
 - General Bradley
 - Gear
 - Provides food and service
 - Spiral bit
 - Nullify
 - Prophecy
 - National hymn
 - Bit
 - Spanish title
 - Part of NATO
 - Got together
 - Russian council
 - Promotes
 - Twilled cotton
 - Catch
 - Biblical brother
 - Psychotic one
 - Undecided
- DOWN**
- Bengal quince
 - Wind direction
 - End of book; 2 w.
 - Gilder; 2 w.
 - British composer
 - More profound
 - Condense
 - Like the sea
 - Deep-sea fish
 - Aerial bomb; slang
 - Exhibit
 - Cavalry soldier
 - Provokes
 - Dawdled
 - Swabs on
 - Household need
 - River of Asia
 - Evaluates
 - Tree; 2 w.
 - Machine part
 - Brawls
 - Lustrous mineral
 - Wall
 - Swamp
 - Torpor
 - Fine steed
 - Came forth
 - Softened
 - Discount
 - Number
 - Container; 2 w.
 - Italian poet
 - Handsome silk
 - Languish
 - Shah's land
 - Blustery
 - Youngster
 - Vetch

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 20, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16		
17						18				19		
20						21				22		
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43						44			45			
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49						51			52			
53						54			55			
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59						61			62			
63						64			65			
66						67						

A Texas Welcome

By JO BRIGHT

Befitting an "International Reception," the refreshment table featured a display of colorful miniature flags from many nations, and crystal and silver trays held sweets with exotic names.

The honored guests, students at Howard County Junior College and Webb Air Force Base, represented 10 nations — and the desserts were especially made to give them "a taste of home" while they are residing in Texas.

Introduced by their hosts, members of the Key Club of Big Spring High School, guests were from Norway, Italy, South Vietnam, Denmark, Iran, Greece, Belgium, Pakistan and Japan.

It was the first time so many nations have been represented in a gathering at the school. The Key Club, sponsored by Leon Taylor and Charles Burnsed, conceived the idea of the reception, and was assisted by parents, faculty members and homemaking students at the school.

The club not only wished to honor the foreign students, but wanted them to have the opportunity to become acquainted with townspeople, be invited into their homes and learn something of the Western way of life in the United States.

The first such reception can be counted a success, for several hundred persons turned out for the event — and learned to say "howdy" in several different languages.



SAMPLING SWEETS made from recipes from various countries are these five foreign students who are attending classes this year at Howard County Junior College. From left, they are Cyrus Roushani, Yahya Moussa-Zadeh and Nasser Charoomi, all of Iran; Keiji

Koizumi, Japan; and Touseef-Ul-Karim of Pakistan. The cookies and candy were prepared by homemaking students at the high school in an effort to provide the students with "a taste of home."



AN ARCH OF FLAGS based in fern forms the centerpiece on one of the refreshment tables when foreign students at Webb Air Force Base and Howard County Junior College were honored at a reception at Big

Spring High School. Among those honored were, from left, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Japan; and Mohammed Satlor Padela, Mohammed Ilyas Padela, Amver Hussain Ali and Mohammed Jawed Ahmed Jaliawala, all of Pakistan.



THE MILITARY was well represented by foreign students stationed at Webb Air Force Base who attended last week's reception. From left, they are AC Allan Svendsen, Denmark; AC Antonio Sanzo and AC

Hedayot Barnia, both of Italy; AC Javad Ghahremani, AC Mahmood Ghadiri-Bidehendi and AC Abolfazl Mehdiar, all of Iran; and WO Nguyen Van Hien, South Vietnam.



A LONG WAY from home are these natives of Europe whose countries are good neighbors. Standing is AC Preben A. Peterson of Denmark, and seated are Mrs. Peterson, also of Denmark, and 2nd Lt. Terje Huus of Norway. Both men are currently stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Wedding Solemnized In Coahoma Church

Miss Judy Lynn Kiser and Larry Truman Pherigo II were married Friday evening in the Coahoma Church of Christ with Robert D. Kiser, brother of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser, Rt. 1, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pherigo, Coahoma.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 416 S. 1st, Coahoma. Both are graduates of Coahoma High School. Kiser is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and his bride is employed at Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with an arch enwined with greenery, satin bows and bells flanked by palms and baskets of white gladioli and carnations. Music was by a choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach, Jack Alderton, Mrs. Ron Sellers, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Cletis Viers, Mrs. James Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eisler and Louis Rhodes.

The bride was attired in a bridal gown designed with a Chantilly lace sheath and over-dress of slipper satin, the latter fashioned with high rounded neckline, petal point sleeves and belled skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of tangerine and yellow carnations tied with lily of the valley and satin ribbons.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Lanny Baize, Big Spring, was matron of honor, wearing a gold crepe Empire gown. An identical dress in light yellow crepe was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Sandra Kiser, Sand Springs. The bridesmaids, all attired in floral crepe gowns, were Miss Brenda Kiser, Odessa; Miss Karen Kiser, Sand Springs; Miss Cathy Allen and Miss Gayla Roberts. Their headpieces were yellow veils with matching streamers, and each carried a celosia fan topped with yellow and tangerine carnations.

Robert Pherigo, San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Joe Anderson, Keith Pherigo



MRS. LARRY T. PHERIGO II

and Chuck Pherigo, brothers of the bridegroom; Gary Robert and Duane Sanders. Ushers were Kyle Kiser and Stephen Pherigo, brother of the bridegroom. Shana Anderson and Kelly Anderson, the flower girls, were dressed similarly to the other feminine attendants. Craig White was ring bearer, and altar tapers were lighted by Dean Pherigo, brother of the

bridegroom, and Tim Greenfield.

RECEPTION

The fellowship hall of the church was the scene of a reception where guests were registered by Miss Jacalyn Minchew, Big Spring.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Steve Dick, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jerry Robertson and Mrs. Bob Kiser.

The refreshment table was laid with white net over a yellow underlay, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with miniature lovebirds.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kiser and Krista, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarter and David and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo and family, all of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pherigo, Fort Stockton.

For traveling, the bride chose a knit dress designed with off-white bodice and low-waisted skirt of orange and green. Her accessories were beige, and she wore a yellow carnation corsage.

Rice bags were distributed by Tina Robertson, who wore a floor-length yellow crepe dress.

Guests were Mrs. Doug Cutsforth and Mrs. Dan Allen, members of the new 1970 club; Mrs. Emmett Archer, a former 1948 club member, who recently returned to live in Big Spring; and Mrs. Frank Eldridge, Fort Worth, is a sister of Mrs. Archer's. The next meeting will be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. John Hodges, 112 Canyon, with Mrs. Tinley as cohostess.

Hyperion Club Views Religious Practices

"Churches of The United States — Their Beliefs and Practices" was discussed by Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. Gene McElroy at the 1948 Hyperion Club meeting Thursday, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards Blvd., was the hostess, with Mrs. Floyd Parnell as cohostess.

The speakers prefaced their talk with an exhortation to "recognize the good in, and to appreciate faiths and beliefs of others."

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. McElroy noted the present trend toward unity in faiths, as well as the controversy in teaching religion in public schools as it applies to the separation of church and state. They alternated in giving brief outlines of the beliefs and practices of various religions and denominations.

Churches they discussed were Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Eastern Orthodox, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ, Church of

Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Congregational, Adventist, Church of Christ Scientist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Unitarian, Universalist and Quaker.

Mrs. Robert Tinley, recording secretary, presided. Mrs. Wasson reported on the organization by the Hyperion Council of the 1970 Hyperion Club with eight charter members. The 1948 club will contribute \$100 to Howard County Public Library. Final plans were completed to assist at the Christmas party for Big Spring State Hospital patients.

Guests were Mrs. Doug Cutsforth and Mrs. Dan Allen, members of the new 1970 club; Mrs. Emmett Archer, a former 1948 club member, who recently returned to live in Big Spring; and Mrs. Frank Eldridge, Fort Worth, is a sister of Mrs. Archer's. The next meeting will be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. John Hodges, 112 Canyon, with Mrs. Tinley as cohostess.

For Smoother Fit
For a smoother, better fit under a tight-fitting skirt, see that your blouse leaves no tell-tale ridge. Remove the hems from each tuck-in blouse. Then run a row of machine stitching half an inch from the bottom edge and pink the edge with pinkish shears. This does away with any hem to show through.

Guests Visit Families In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Planning a Thanksgiving visit are the Joe B. Hoards' daughter's family, the S. A. Woodses of Albuquerque, N.M.

Visiting the A. J. McCallis have been Mr. and Mrs. Herrell Idleman, Anchorage, Alaska who are en route to Brownwood to visit Mrs. Idleman's mother.

Guests of the J. H. Cardwells are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Odessa; and Karen Breithaupt, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff, Hobbs, N.M., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff and the L. F. Shoultses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Meeks have returned home to Texarkana after visiting the Jim Craigs family.

Attending Thursday's "42" and domino games at Forsan Clubhouse were 21 persons. The games are held the third Thursday each month.

Luggage Is Symbol Of Distinction

The gift of leather luggage can be a passport to distinction this fall, and for many years after. From matched set to single piece, many sizes and shapes are obtainable.

To select appropriate luggage, keep in mind the type of traveling you will be doing. A full two-suit should answer the needs of the high school senior soon off to an out-of-town college, or the college senior entering the jet-age business world. In fact, it should also serve for vacations of all kinds and — in a few years — for family trips.

Another choice or perhaps an additional piece, might be a fitted weekender or overnight bag.

Take High Tallies In Bridge Play

Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. E. O. Ellington placed first in duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. J. P. Hallett and Mrs. O. H. Wormser, second; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, third; and Mrs. Aya McGann and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, fourth.

BOB HOPE FLEES STAGE Liberationists Disrupt 'Miss World' Event

LONDON (AP) — After a pageant disrupted by smoke bombs and women's liberation slogans, Miss Grenada danced until dawn today to celebrate her enthronement as Miss World 1971.

The 22-year-old West Indian, Jennifer Josephine Hosten, said she did not understand why demonstrators tried to wreck the contest Friday night.

"I do not really know enough about what they were demonstrating against," said Miss Hosten, the 20th Miss World.

"All I know is that it has been a wonderful experience competing for the Miss World title."

Miss Hosten is an airline hostess and radio announcer with measurements of 36-24-38.

Miss Africa South, Pearl Gladys Jansen, 20, from Cape Town, finished second. Irith Lavi, 18-year-old Miss Israel, was third. Miss Sweden, 20-year-old Maj Christel Johansson, the 7-1 betting favorite, was fourth.

About 50 women and a few men hurled smoke bombs, stink bombs, ink bombs and leaflets in a brief demonstration during the pageant and shouted: "We are liberationists! Ban this disgraceful cattle market!"

Comedian Bob Hope, who was to crown Miss World, fled the Albert Hall stage as the missiles began to fly. Returning after burly security guards cleared the demonstrators, he said:

"Anyone who would try to break up an affair as wonderful as this has got to be on some kind of dope."

The 5,000 persons in the hall booed disapproval of the ruckus.

One demonstrator threw a heavy noisemaker used at soccer matches at the judges, who included the prime minister of Grenada, Sir Eric Gairy. The rattle just missed another judge, a Danish singer known as Nina, and bounced to within a foot of another, American singer Glen Campbell.

Miss Jansen, a mulatto, is classified under South African racial laws as "colored." The white contestant from South Africa, 20-year-old Jillian Jessup, finished fifth.

Miss Sweden caused a stir before the finals when she told the Albert Hall audience milled puppet. I don't even want to win. If I were not under con-

tract to the organizers, I would walk out at once." After a talk with pageant organizers, she retracted her comments. Some of the Albert Hall audience milled around after the pageant chanting "Swe-den, Swe-den."

La Gallina Games Played At Club

Five and a half tables were in play at La Gallina duplicate bridge games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Paschal Odom, first; Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Clarence Peters, second; Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. George McAlister, third; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, fourth; and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Granville Hahn, fifth.

It was announced that the Nov. 27 games have been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the group will meet again on Dec. 4.

... DOWNTOWN

J&K shoe store

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

If you missed the opening of our Close-Out Sale... Come on down now... as there are still thousands of pairs of shoes awaiting your selection — including styles for men, women and children.

\$65,000 Inventory
THAT MUST BE LIQUIDATED... BUY NOW
AND SAVE
from 30% to 70%

THE HOME OF **WHITE STORES, INC.** GREATER VALUES

BEDDING SALE

Save! King & Queen Size Mattress Sets... With 8-Piece Bedding Ensemble!

WHITE HOUSE

QUILTED WHITE HOUSE SUPREME
KING SIZE MATTRESS and TWO BOX SPRINGS

- Big 78 x 80 King-Size Mattress gives 52% more sleeping room!
- Innerspring Mattress has beautiful luxurious quilted cover
- Deluxe Posture-Flex no-sag construction

SAVE \$34.95
Regular \$278.95
\$244

8-pc. Bedding Ensemble
Included With Each
King (Queen Size—Special Order)

8-PIECE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES—

- 2 Pillows
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 1 Blanket
- Quilted Bedspread
- Top Sheet
- Fitted Bottom Sheet

WHITEHOUSE
SUPREME OR DELUXE
4x6
\$44.95 EACH

SERTA
4x6
IMPERIAL PERFECT SLEEPER
EACH **\$89.95**

WHITE HOUSE DELUXE

- Smooth top with heavy, woven stripe cover
- White House famous Posture-Flex construction
- Two long-lasting multi-coil box springs

SAVE \$50.90 on KING SIZE!
Reg. \$249.90
NOW ONLY—**\$199.00**

A Timely Gift!

Zales Exclusive 6 Diamond Baguette Baylor

\$79.95

- 6 Diamonds
- 17-Jewels
- Mesh Band
- Baguette Shape
- Bracelet Look

OPEN A ZALES CUSTOM OR REVOLVING CHARGE

ZALES JEWELERS
You don't have to be rich to be happy.

In the item that should go to go on r we acq really did was. Current of questi like all pretty, ap large litte happy, e attained t Fella v home on t demise of We loved still do, b feeling o with, he chewer o loose. He pair of Cl housesho course, ju they coul privacy o home. After m some ct finally i guessed i then to s and reac corner ar corner off He once of the of grocer loaf of l pulled a beef off t carpeted with the even lick bee non. The meri tasty. All course b was big enough to didn't kn house. The re he was i cause he complet which wa puppy ai comforti so large paw on them and the fram his rear tennae. I himself snoozes o needs to He has him, res and other from him because I done awa But I v because I MRS. 700 Lancters, MR whose ho MRS. F Corning, home an until Jar are nativ Anderson here in ber went they visit RENCE until Nov DEAI GRIFFIT MR. an NABY a here and School w H A R R recuperate at their l Their fa Guam at due in t time this MRS. M R S . elementa San An have rec Mu Gar Beta I society. Making giving vi LEON F Marshall family r and MR: BETTY the hol HUNGE over fro of DR. ALLEN MR. BROUG and the go to C mother T. BAF daughter and MI and the and Mr C. H. I guests. KENN ing wel Hospital going le word r Mrs. Cl Mr. and Big Sp reside l employ Arlington

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

In the news I noticed a little item that said if you worry you should get a pet. I would like to go on record saying that until we acquired our current pet I really didn't know what worry was.

Current pet is a black dog of questionable heritage. He, like all young dogs, was a pretty, appealing member of a large litter. His mother was a happy, easygoing mama who attained that status quite often.

Fella was brought into our home on the heels of the sudden demise of our old dog, Stubby. We loved Fella then and we still do, but I have some mixed feeling occasionally. To begin with, he was a chewer, a chewer of anything that was loose. He first did in a new pair of Christmas pajamas and house shoes, not entirely, of course, just to the stage that they could only be worn in the privacy of the bedroom... at home.

After months of waiting to get some chairs recovered we finally made it... You guessed it, he was big enough then to stand on his hind legs and reach the newly-covered corner and he gnawed all the corner off.

He once got into the back seat of the car with a large load of groceries and ate all of a loaf of bread... He later pulled a large piece of roast beef off the table, on to a newly-carpeted floor and made away with the chunk of meat... even licked the platter it had been on. He frequently found the meringue on pies most tasty. All of this happened of course before we realized he was big enough and cunning enough to outsmart us. We just didn't know he was in the house.

The reason we didn't know he was in the house was because he could hide himself so completely under the divan... which was his haven as a small puppy and he still finds it comforting. Now he has grown so large that he puts his forepaws on the floor and works them and then his head under the frame all the time leaving his rear in the air like an antenna. He finally gets all of himself under and there he snoozes or hides, whichever he needs to do most.

He has caused us to fall over him, rescue him from skunks and other dogs and our friends from him. I'm sure I love him because I would have otherwise done away with him long ago.

But I worry, and mostly it's because I have a pet.
MRS. M. E. BROUGHTON, 700 Lancaster, has her two sisters, MRS. CHES ANDERSON, whose home is in Gilmer, and MRS. FANNIE BEZONA of Corning, N.Y., with her in her home and they plan to be here until January. All the women are natives of Big Spring. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Bezona were here in August and in September went to Aztec, N.M., where they visited their brother, LAWRENCE MCCOY, and his wife until November.

DEANNA and HANK GRIFFITH, grandchildren of MR. and MRS. NEEL BARNABY are making their home here and attending St. Mary's School while their mother, MRS. HARRY GRIFFITH is recuperating from back surgery at their home in Gulfport, Miss. Their father is stationed on Guam at the present but was due in to Gulfport for a short time this week.

MRS. EDWARD SLATE and MRS. R. D. TINDOL, elementary education majors at San Angelo State University, have recently been initiated into Mu Gamma Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, education honor society.

Making plans for Thanksgiving visits are MR. and MRS. LEON KINNY who will go to Marshall and Houston for a family reunion... The REV. and MRS. R. EARL PRICE and BETTY will be in Dallas for the holidays... The DON HUNGERFORD family will be over from Odessa as the guests of DR. and MRS. GLENN ALLEN and their family... MR. and MRS. E. D. BROUGHTON will be in Llano and the A. B. BROWNS will go to Cleburne to be with her mother... MR. and MRS. W. T. BARBER will have their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. DONALD CLOUD and their sons of San Antonio, and Mr. Barber's sister, MRS. C. H. HALL, as their holiday guests.

KENNETH STROUP is resting well in the Hurst General Hospital at Hurst after undergoing leg surgery, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Charlene Shipp of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Stroup are former Big Spring residents and now reside in Fort Worth. He is an employe of General Motors at Arlington.



SING OUT — Now in its second year of existence, the Girl Scout Choir is composed of Brownies and Scouts in the second through eighth grades. The choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jim Little, meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. in the adult class room at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The choir learns all types of songs, including patriotic, popular, show tunes, scout songs, folk melodies, hymns, spirituals and rounds. Any Scout who enjoys singing may participate in the choir. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Little at 263-6622.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Sewing With Vinyl Fabrics Requires Different Technique

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County MD Agent

Vinyl fabrics, available in prints, solids, plaids and checks, have become very important to the fashion scene. Vinyl is available in glistening pastel or deep solid colors, sharp floral or geometric prints, imitation animal skins or clear for see-through fun.

The waterproof quality of vinyl makes it natural for rainwear and the novelty appearance makes it popular for separates and accessories. A great sporty look is achieved when vinyl is used as trim with tweeds, plaids or fake furs.

The term vinyl includes several thermoplastic fibers or compounds of varying chemical composition. Vinyl garments are often labeled as urethane, polyurethane or vinyl.

Vinyl is interpreted in fabric in three ways:

1. Transparent film or pure vinyl fabrics. They are soft and flexible, and are often used for casual rain gear.
2. Vinyl-coated fabrics. Crushed patent vinyl is an example of this type. Generally cotton or cotton-blend broadcloths are treated with this vinyl coating.

3. Fabrics treated with modified polyurethane finish. This is applicable to cotton, but is best and most durable when applied to nylon, polyester or blends.

Performance Characteristics: A vinyl garment is permanently waterproof. It is easy and economical to care for. The garment does not "breathe" and for this reason can be uncomfortable in warm, extremely humid weather. Often small holes are left in appropriate places in the garment to permit the passage of air, moisture or perspiration.

Some fabrics may stiffen slightly in cold weather.
How to Care for Vinyl: Pay attention to the care instructions given on the label or hangtags. Some can be dry-cleaned and some can be washed.

Some general guides are:
For the best results, wipe with a damp cloth and a mild soap or detergent. (If the garment is lined, be sure the lining is washable as well, before laundering.)
Vinyl and vinyl-coated fabrics that can be professionally wet cleaned at dry-cleaners may be cleaned at home by wiping with a damp cloth.

Many vinyls are heat-sensitive, so it is best not to press vinyl.
Sewing with Vinyl: Vinyl is a versatile plastic material making its appearance alone, in combination with other fabrics or as a great trim. Combine it with fake furs, canvas, knits or corduroy in coats, jackets or vests. Let it stand alone in ponchos, reversible battle-jackets with its own zippered midi skirt, or in capes and boleros. Accessories to adorn the waist, head or neck are made of vinyl. Select patterns with simple unbroken seams and a minimum of darts. Raglan or kimono sleeves are easier to handle, but a set-in sleeve may

be used on a knit back vinyl.

Experiment with sewing methods. Vinyls are changing rapidly and different techniques will work.
Fabric Considerations: Printed or embossed designs may have to be matched which may require more yardage.
Look for yardage requirements under "with nap" in pattern envelope when using suede-like vinyl.
Use firm, lightweight interfacing to reinforce buttonhole areas. Many vinyls do not need to be interfaced.
Choose linings of drip dry fabrics.
Preparing to Cut: Adjust pattern and test in muslin. Alterations are difficult to make later.
Place all pins in the seam allowances as you prepare to cut the pattern. Tape may be used to avoid making holes that may not be removed. With the woven and knit back vinyls, chalk pencil and pins may be used for marking.
Machine Adjustments: Adjust to medium thread tension and balance the stitch by adjusting bobbin tension.
Set stitch regulator for 8-10 stitches per inch.
Use light pressure on presser foot.
Use size 14 needle. Change often as fabric tends to dull the needle.
Use mercerized cotton thread on lightweight vinyls and heavy duty thread on the heavier fabrics.

SEAMS
Use tape or paper clips to hold seams together while stitching. Some vinyl surfaces will adhere to each other and taping is not necessary. Place tissue paper between fabric and metal parts of machine to help feed the vinyl through when

stitching. Sprinkle vinyl very lightly with body powder to allow it to feed through the machine when top stitching.
Keep seam allowances flat with single or double top stitching. Glue seam allowances to backing with fabric glue or rubber cement.
CLOSINGS
Bound buttonholes may be used. Reinforce the area for the buttonhole with interfacing. Experiment with machine made buttonholes before putting them in the garment.
Use centered zipper application or open-seam method in the lapped application. Use tape to hold zipper in place while stitching. Metal eyelets and vinyl lacings may be used. Decorative gripper-type snaps are also being used.
HEMS
Masking tape may be used to hold hem in place for finishing.
Glue hems in with fabric glue or rubber cement, if desired.
PRESSING
Always test on a scrap of

fabric for heat melts some vinyls.
Finger press those that cannot take heat. Use dry iron and a press cloth for others.
Additional information on sewing with special fabrics is available in the County Extension Office. Mailouts on velvet, corduroy, fake fur and vinyl are prepared. If you would like to receive copies of this information please call the extension office, 267-8469.

Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster Street
REVIVAL
Services Nightly 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery available for small children.
E. Wales Lankford, Pastor
Mrs. Emma Trick, Evangelist

Instant gifts for homemakers: boxed sets.

3⁰⁰
Mr. & Mrs. or His & Hers embroidered pillow cases. Set of two, Cotton percale.
Printed pillow cases. Set of two, Penn-Prest cotton/polyester. \$4

5⁰⁰
Bath towel set includes 1 bath towel, 1 face towel, 1 wash cloth in printed sheared cotton terry.

Penney's

Penney's Store Hours 'til Christmas
9-6 Daily After Dec. 14th 9-8
Closed Sundays
Congratulations Hemphill-Wells on your beautiful new store

Christmas Social Set

Plans for an annual Christmas program with Mrs. Clyde Angel as guest speaker were made by the Four O'Clock Garden Club during Friday's meeting. Mrs. R. C. Alexander, 2702 Apache, was the hostess, and Mrs. Guy Cook presided. The annual program will be held at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 17 at First Federal Community Room, and the public is welcome to attend. Mrs. Angel will present a book review. Arrangements will be on display, and members will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. is in charge of the program, and refreshments and table decorations will be provided by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Paul Koshi and Mrs. Cook. The club will meet next at Mary's Nursing Home at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 9 to give a party for residents. They will bring a Christmas tree, gifts and refreshments and sing carols. The next meeting will be Jan. 13 with Mrs. Richardson as hostess.

Winter Garb Is Colorful, Cheerful

Blow as he might, the North Wind will have a hard time frost-biting this year's crop of head, neck and hand fashions.

Sumptuously warm-knitted accessories of acrylic yarns welcome machine washing as easily as they rebuff the cold air. Selection is almost unlimited. Choose from doldrum-chasing bright patterns of stripes, subtle solids, or handsome tweeds in a wide variety of knits.

Most scarves, berets, mittens, caps, hoods, dickies, helmets and gloves are available in matched sets. It's good news when fashion dishes up warm, washable, good looking winter accessories.

PTA Asks 'Realistic' Marijuana Penalties

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — After rejecting a freedom of choice resolution and calling for realistic penalties for marijuana possession, the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers ended here Friday.

The delegates, after long debate, voted 371-339 against asking Texas congressmen to introduce a constitutional amendment authorizing freedom of choice integration plans nationwide.

An eight-point legislative program passed by the group called for "realistic penalties" for first offense possession of marijuana.

Mrs. A. T. Leveridge Jr., of East Bernard, the legislative

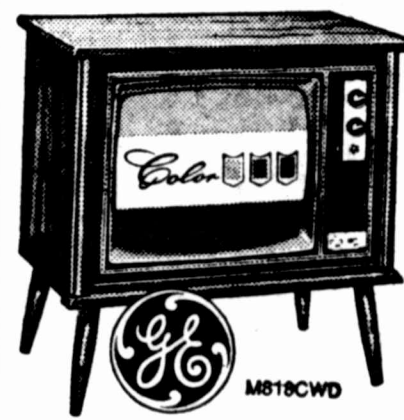
committee chairman, said the resolution calls upon each local PTA unit to support whatever legislation the unit members feel is realistic.

In an earlier session, the delegates elected Mrs. Jean Harris of Agua Dulce president, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of Lubbock first vice president, Mrs. Leveridge as second vice president and Mrs. V. F. Herbst of Houston as recording secretary.

To Remove Odor

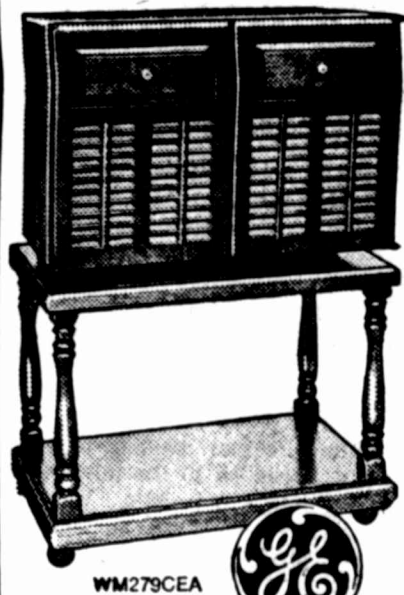
A little vinegar added to the rinse water when washing wool sweaters will remove traces of perspiration odor.

COLOR VIEWING VALUES



BIG SCREEN COLOR TV \$448 WITH TRADE

- GE ReliColor® Chassis
- AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- GE Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube
- GE Sensitronic® Tuning System Featuring: VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning, UHF Solid State Tuning
- Illuminated VHF-UHF Channel Numbers
- Automatic Skintone Stabilizer
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Color Keyed Tuning
- 20" Diagonal, 225 sq. inch viewing area



GE Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube \$398 WITH TRADE The Teasdale

- GE ReliColor® Chassis
- GE Insta-Color® Picture Tube
- AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- UHF Slide Rule Tuning
- GE Sensitronic® Tuning System Featuring: VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning, UHF Solid State Tuning
- Automatic Skintone Stabilizer
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Color Keyed Tuning
- 18" Diagonal, 180 sq. inch Viewing Area
- Stand Optional Extra

BIG 25" COLOR TV



one touch color SYSTEM

- New Exclusive GE ONE TOUCH® Color System Featuring: GE Customatic Tint Lock®, AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control, GE 25" Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube
- GE ReliColor® Chassis
- GE Sensitronic® Tuning System Featuring: VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning, UHF Solid State Tuning

The Sierra \$598 WITH TRADE



115 E. 2nd St. Ph. 267-5722

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

- Fiction**
THE CHILD FROM THE SEA
Elizabeth Goudge
MRS. WALLOP
Peter De Vries
GREAT LION OF GOD
Taylor Caldwell
THE CRYSTAL CAVE
Mary Stewart
- Nonfiction**
BALL FOUR
Jim Bouton
FUTURE SHOCK
Alvin Toffler
RED ROOSTER COUNTRY
Mike Cox
HERE COME THE TEXAS LONGHORNS 1893-1970
Lou Maysel



Expressive Hands

To keep your hands flexible for expressive movements, do these exercises as often as you can during the week:

Place your elbows on a table and make your hands into fists, then open them spreading the fingers wide apart; fold your hands tightly as if in prayer, and unclasp. Repeat each exercise 10 times.



MR. AND MRS. DAN ALLEN

Alaska Looked Good, But Texas Is 'Home'

By MARILYN NEVELS

After settling in away at school, she lacks only one semester to complete her master's degree in zoology. Mrs. Allen graduated with a master's degree in business this summer, then she drove to Alaska. They met in Houston, but Mrs. Allen is at the University of Texas at Big Spring, daughter, Austin, and have been married of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved into their home at 2604 Larry Oct. 1, and are already busy with many activities in addition to decorating their home. He is an assistant leader for Troop 300 and is taking flying lessons. "Dan was gone last weekend and is gone this weekend on camping trips with the boys," Mrs. Allen said. "We both love any outdoors sport. Get me indoors and I'm a total failure," she joked.

'Modern Journalists Have Faith, Courage'

"Literature gives form to an amorphous mass experience," stated Mrs. O. T. Brewster, discussing "Contemporary Literature" at the 1965 Hyperion Club meeting Thursday, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive, was the hostess.

Continuing her definition of literature, Mrs. Brewster said, "It gives existence to that which would otherwise be a collection of fragmented experiences. The authors of today are men of courage and faith; faith in mankind. They demand involvement of the individual. They use style, structure, form to snare the minds of the reader and thereby force him to become co-author.

"Thus, the reader becomes aware of the hopes, fears and limitations of man. He can no longer turn aside from the problems."

Mrs. Horace Reagan presided at the meeting. Mrs. Reagan was a representative to the Western District board meeting of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs Oct. 24 in Big Lake, and delegates with her were Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, who both reported on the meeting.

Mrs. Reagan appointed Mrs. Lina Flewelen to the telephone committee, and Mrs. W. T. Barber reported on upcoming legislation of interest, urging members to write to their congressmen to lend their support.

The hostess served refreshments from a table centered with an arrangement of fall flowers on an embroidered cutwork cloth.

A Christmas music program and "The Christmas Madonna" will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Grooms at the next meeting Dec. 18 at Howard County Junior College.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy, or roast pork, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, pink applesauce, gingerbread, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, or baked ham, candied yams, green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, or stuffed peppers, buttered corn, hot rolls, gelatin salad, apricot cobbler, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, gingerbread, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, green beans, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, tossed salad, creamed potatoes, bread, butter, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued wieners, green beans, carrot salad, bread, butter, apricots, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, Northern beans, gelatin, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Enchiladas, cherry peppers, ranch-style beans, tomato gumbo, white cake with chocolate icing, corn bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, coconut pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, Lynoise green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, ambrosia with whipped topping, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, Northern beans, chopped greens, corn bread, butter, apple pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pressed ham and cheese sandwiches, pork and beans, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, spinach, new potatoes, corn, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, bread, butter, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bologna, Mrs. Allen, My husband is very handy around the house and plans to make an oriental fountain.

Banquet Is Held

Mrs. Clyde Angel presented the humorous book review, "Ladies, Please Come To Order" at the annual Ever Ready Civic and Art Club pre-Thanksgiving banquet Friday evening at Lakeview YMCA. The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Willie Graham, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Mary Ivory.

"Every woman needs a club, one that will get you involved in working for the community and society," Mrs. Angel concluded.

Mrs. E. S. Dawson, program chairman, presided, and Charlie Merritt worded the invocation Miss Rosetta Brown, president, was general chairman of the banquet to raise funds for club projects. This year members plan to purchase a piano for Lakeview PTA, to buy trees and shrubs for the park, and to volunteer at Big Spring State Hospital.

Approximately 250 guests attended the banquet and 125 dinners were sent to homes. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out with a horn of plenty. E. S. Dawson, director of Lakeview YMCA, supervised the Boy Scout Troop in making the decorations.

Couple Married In Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Casper, Wyo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marsha, to Tom D. Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lorenzen of Lusk, Wyo.

The couple was married Oct. 26 in Casper where they are now making their home.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Smith, 818 W. 5th, attended high school in Casper. Both she and her husband attended Casper College.

Rook Club Scores Are Announced

Mrs. J. S. Sims was hostess for the Rook Club Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Linus Tucker, 1207 Pennsylvania. Mrs. Harwood Keith won high and Mrs. S. R. Nobles won guest high. Other guests attending were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, and Mrs. Blanche Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and revealing of secret pals Dec. 18 with Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 1603 11th Place, as hostess.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Allen's primary hobby next to guitar playing and singing is photography. He worked in the photo lab at Houston's Manned Space Center processing pictures taken on space flights, and was one of the first to see photographs from the moon.

Mrs. Allen has just been elected president of the new 1970 Hyperion Club and hopes to get back into Girl Scout work. Growing up in Big Spring, she was very active in scouting. She plans to finish her final semester to become a secondary science teacher, and depending on how her schedule works out, may do some volunteer work if she has the time.

TRAVELING

The Allens hope to do more traveling and camping, as they are great nature lovers. He does all of his hunting and shooting with camera and telephoto lens, and has slide collections of wildflowers and animals, in addition to scores of slides of Alaskan scenery.

SEWING

Mrs. Allen does a great deal of sewing and needlework including knitting and crewel. This is their first real home and she admits being proud of it. She has many plans — from decorating inside to gardening outside. Now Mrs. Allen is sewing curtains for several rooms and making corncices for the livingroom.

"I have all kinds of ideas, but am not sure how they will work, so I'm going about it slowly. I want to create a Moorish-effect with the corncices with tassels to go with the lamp and the sofa and chair. It is an interior decorator's nightmare to get all our styles of 'early, marriage' furniture together."

GARDENING

The Allens plan to turn their spacious yard into a vegetable garden and a Japanese garden. "We would like to use native juniper in the garden," said Mrs. Allen. "My husband is very handy around the house and plans to make an oriental fountain."



MRS. NICK NICHOLS

Wedding Performed In White Oak Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Sterling City Route, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Judy Karen of Dallas, and Nick Nichols of Addis, La., formerly of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols, Midway Road.

Guests Welcomed At XYZ Dinner

Several guests attended the regular dinner held Thursday evening by the Extra Years of Zest Club at Wesley United Methodist Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and Mrs. Georgia Best. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, who was accompanied by his family, worded the invocation. Following the covered-dish supper, card and domino games were played. The next dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 3.

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LIQUID DOUCHE CONCENTRATE	\$3.50 Value
Fever Thermometer	57¢
Oral or Rectal	
Robitussin Non-Narcotic	57¢
Cough Formula 4-oz. FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN	\$1.00 Value

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
BETA OMIKRON Chapter, BSP—Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY Young Homemakers — Mrs. Mike McCreary, 7:30 p.m.
INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Ray Anderson, 9:30 a.m.
MU KAPPA Chapter, ESA — Mrs. Seth Lacy, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — Spanish Inn, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BIG SPRING Rebekah Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
B&W CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
CIVINETTES — Mrs. Eddie Price, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD Club — Furr's Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS — Mrs. Wayne Boner, 4 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — Big Spring State Hospital to wrap gifts.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. Edward Simpson, 2 p.m.
MARKETS CHALLENGE Investment Club — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD GARDEN Club — Mrs. Jack Cook, 9:30 a.m.
SAND SPRINGS Lion's Auxiliary — Mrs. R. H. Roever, 9:30 a.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA Study Club — Mrs. Oliver Coker Jr., 7:30 p.m.
SPRING CITY Chapter, ABWA — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Salvation Army, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER Benders — Midway School, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb Golf Course, 9 a.m.
WMCU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WCSU — Kentwood United Methodist Church, general session, 9:30 a.m.
WCSU — Wesley United Methodist Church, circles, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS — First Christian Church, 10 a.m.
UNITE D. FOURSQUARE Women's Division — Mrs. John Herbert, 10 a.m.
LAURA B. HART Chapter 1019, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF Association — Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m.

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Miss Glenn Jo married Immaculatus Catholic Thomas I. The bride and groom were at the ceremony. Mrs. S. Twelfth wedding by Mrs. I. An arch and a floral gladioli Candelabra. The bride by her attire in and gown was bodice and collar sleeves. formed a bouffant illusion accentuated sequins. of feather with a white. Miss Jo the maid and Miss the bride. de sole g accented edging the down the headpiece pink sat. They car nations white. Hyden w attired in Clifford man. Gr Heun and were A. of the br Edwards. was the tapers w Nix, bro Ronnie M. The we held in Room w sister-in-lu tered the wedding with pink a mai bridegroom. Voc Cal To "Words the more lary, the curate w explained the Big S meeting 7 ties. Dr. the busi Howard C. "If y limited, y are limit vocabular person s middle t it is nec intelligent be made and quick is by cc your kno "A cc improves mind, gi self-confi personall larity. "I gives us can nar gap." Mrs. C and Mrs going pr the club in office. a guest. be a Cl Spring C Deco Suits: With decorati pleased variety the ever style sho trims. I appears tones r m a ho styling. Provincial populari Norman heavy. Early branched wood to and ma become

Glenda Nix Marries Sgt. Glenn Gremillion

Miss Glenda Nix and Sgt. Glenn Joseph Gremillion were married Friday evening in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nix, 2508 Peach; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gremillion, Bordeloville, La., who attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Sherry Ellis sang the "Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist. An arch entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of gladioli decorated the altar. Candelabra held cathedral tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bob Jones, was attired in a silk peau de soie and peau d'angelique gown. The gown was designed with fitted bodice overlaid with peau d'ange lace jacket with stand-up collar and long petal point sleeves. The full skirt was formed of tiers of lace. Her bouffant veil of shoulder-length illusion was held by a flower accented with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Joyce Whitsell served as the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Karen Harris and Miss Wanda Nix, sister of the bride. They wore pink peau de soie gowns with puff sleeves accented with buttons, sequins edging the neckline and buttons down the fitted bodice. Their headpieces were brief veils with pink satin flower streamers. They carried nosegays of pink carnations tied with pink and white streamers. Amanda Hyden was the flower girl, attired in a similar dress.

Clifford Maillet served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Heun and Wayne Dow. Ushers were A. J. Gremillion, brother of the bridegroom, and James Edwards. Clifford Maillet, Jr. was the ring bearer. Altar tapers were lighted by David Nix, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Maillet.

RECEPTION

The wedding reception was held in Pioneer Gas Flame Room where Mrs. Roy Jones, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests. The tiered wedding cake was accented with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The refreshment

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Nancy Sessions, fiancée of Lt. Daniel W. Gallo, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ballou, 2501 Carol, with Mrs. C. J. Summersell and Mrs. Frank Smith as cohostesses.

The honoree, attired in a red pantsuit, was presented a corsage of white carnations circling red rosebuds. She received guests with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bownds of Lubbock.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of red and white were carried out in decorations. The refreshment table was covered with a red and white cloth, and appointments were crystal. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red and silver velvet balls and white fern accented with red candles.

The couple will be married Dec. 5 at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

R. T. Winns Have Montana Visitors

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn, Coahoma, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boling and sons, Rory and Rod, of Coffee, Mont. The Bolings are visiting another son, Airman Richard C. Boling, who is stationed at Webb, and soon to be stationed at Okinawa. The Bolings were met at the Lubbock airport Thursday by Winn and Airman Boling, and will be here for the weekend. Airman Boling was named Airman of the Month and Airman of the Quarter, and is assigned to the Civil Engineers.

Also visiting the Winns for an early Thanksgiving is their son, Robert, a junior at Texas A.M. The Winns' other son, Tim, a University of Texas student, will arrive home next week. The Bolings will visit Houston and return to Montana with Richard, after which he will go overseas.

Facilitate Zipping

A child's jacket is easier to zip if you place a small key chain through the hole in the tab of the slide fastener. This provides something for the youngster to grip and makes it easier for him to put on and take off the jacket.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maas of Arlington have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Bell, to Hughlen Marberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Marberry of Grand Prairie. Fred Marberry and family are former Big Spring residents. The wedding will be Nov. 25 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Bell is a graduate of Sam Houston High School, Arlington, and her fiancé is a graduate of Howard County Junior College. He is presently a senior at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Pants 'Acceptable' In State Agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — Changing women's fashions are bringing new looks to state agencies.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who once banned miniskirts for women employees and long sideburns for men, put out an order Monday saying "pants suits will be considered acceptable office attire."

Last week, the State Welfare Department put out a similar order for "female clerical" employees but added that the tops and slacks must be matching and the tops must cover "the bottom of the upper thigh."

HD Members Meet At Holiday Luncheons

The Thanksgiving season was the inspiration for special luncheons held during the week for Howard County home demonstration club members and their guests.

AIRPORT CLUB

A Thanksgiving luncheon was held Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria by Airport HD Club members with two guests, Mrs. Ben Chamberlin and Mrs. Troy Lee. Mrs. Billy Gaskins presided. The club will be in charge of preparing the refreshments and table for the HD Council Christmas party Dec. 7. The club party will be Dec. 15 with a luncheon followed by a gift exchange in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn. The restaurant for the luncheon will be announced later.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Mrs. Gordon Flygare, 109-B Gunter, was hostess for the College Park HD Club meeting Tuesday. The program on sewing with vinyl and fake fur was presented in the form of a puppet show by Mrs. Steven Dreher and Mrs. Bobby Richardson, who made the puppets from vinyl and fake fur.

Mrs. Gerald Miller presided, and members played Christmas word games. Mrs. Flygare served refreshments. The club will hold a Christmas salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 2 at First Federal Community Room.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Members of Fairview HD Club met at Furr's Cafeteria Tuesday for a Thanksgiving luncheon. The club will help plan the HD Council Christmas party program. Members will install new club officers at their Christmas party Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt.

705 E. 15th. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

ELBOW HD CLUB

"Got to Stop Draggin' That Little Red Wagon" was the book reviewed by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes at the Elbow HD Club meeting Thursday. Mrs. R. P. Morton, Crawford, Mrs. R. B. Covington, 2303 Austin, was hostess for the

luncheon meeting. The book, by Robert Paul Smith, was a humorous account of the little habits people accumulate in life. Mrs. Lewis Soles presided and won the attendance prize. Guests were Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Mrs. R. B. Covington, Jr. and Mrs. Chester Faught.



MRS. GLENN J. GREMILLION

table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with silver, and the bride's bouquet centered the table. Serving were Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. Weldon Nix, sisters-in-law of the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Galveston, New Orleans and Bordeloville, La. The bride wore a red pantsuit with multi-colored tie accented with gold chain and buttons, black accessories and orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Cook's. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bordeloville High School and also works at Cook's. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. They will make their home at 1202 W. 2nd.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Clifford Maillet and sons, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Carroll Jones and daughter, Mineral Wells; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Huit and sons, Weatherford.

Vocabulary Called Key To Thought

"Words are keys to thought; the more words in a vocabulary, the deeper and more accurate will be the thinking," explained Dr. Dean S. Box, at the Big Spring Credit Women's meeting Thursday at Hotel Settles. Dr. Box is chairman of the business department of Howard County Junior College.

"If your vocabulary is limited, your chances of success are limited," she stated. "The vocabulary of the average person stops growing by the middle twenties. From then on it is necessary to have an intelligent plan if progress is to be made. One of the easiest and quickest ways to get ahead is by consciously building up your knowledge of words."

"A command of English improves the processes of the mind, gives assurance, builds self-confidence, lends color to personality and increases popularity. "But, most important, it gives us the human touch which can narrow a communication gap."

Mrs. C. W. Mahoney presided, and Mrs. W. E. Moren, outgoing president, was presented the club scrapbook of her term in office. Mrs. Hilda Martin was a guest. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Big Spring Country Club Dec. 17.

Decorating Style Suits All Tastes

With the present trends in decorating, everyone can be pleased because of the wide variety of styles. In furniture, the ever popular Contemporary style shows up with heavy brass trims. English style furniture appears in lighter fruit-wood tones rather than the darker mahogany tones. French Provincial remains high on the popularity list, plus a new Normandy French, with a heavy, almost crude styling. Early American styles have branched out to include dark wood tones as well as maple, and many colored pieces have become popular.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near. (Isiah 55:6)
PRAYER: Almighty God, help us this day to realize the importance of thoughtful daily Bible reading. We pray for a greater awareness of our need of Thee and of the corresponding awareness of our responsibility to our fellowmen. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

An Administrative Matter

An episode in the city's fire department unfortunately has been turned into a public matter with charges and counter-charges which can be established only upon administrative investigation.

We do not presume to comment upon the circumstances of any special case, or persons involved. We do point out what we consider to be vital matters of municipal administration.

First, any individual is certainly entitled to his full rights of discussion with and appeal to his appropriate authorities when grievances are to be aired. He should not be deprived of his opportunity to present his side of the case, again to the appropriate authorities.

Second, such matters must surely be regarded as administrative ones. The city's charter makes plain the line of authority of the city manager

and his department heads, with the former being held responsible for the efficient administration of all departments. Responsibility is spelled out in the matter of hiring and firing.

The City Commission, in turn, has responsibility of counsel with its manager, but surely this body would not want to intrude into every personnel problem. To do so undercuts the whole line of authority and leaves department heads helpless to administer their departments.

As for an outside investigation of the fire department, this strikes us as leaving the implication that the whole unit and all its people are somehow delinquent, and this simply has no basis in fact.

A matter of conflict is regrettable, but these things will occur. The only way to adjust them, properly, is through the proper administrative procedures.

Too Many Leave Too Much To Too Few

The United Fund is at a critical stage (still needing some \$7,000), and this is a shame because in point of community response this year's appeal should have been successfully concluded by now. Heaven knows the leadership has made a valiant effort.

It is difficult to see how a delay in any individual's or company's response gains anything, because pledges can be completed at the desire of the donor, and it is such a simple matter to complete a card and send it in.

As of now, two things must happen: A faithful few must establish a so-called "clean-up" corps, make reviews and resort to desperate appeals to get more money. Moreover, the participating agencies, faced with a shortage of UF distribution, will have to go out on their own and plead for support to keep operations

even at a minimum level. It is an indictment on the city and county that these circumstances have to occur.

And the indictment actually can be directed to the fact that too few have to carry too much of this major community burden. Any person who lives here, who earns a livelihood here, has a home or business investment here, surely must feel obligated to help keep the social and welfare organizations in a working state. Otherwise, we have lost the basic spirit of a decent community.

Appeals surely are getting repetitious, but we are impelled to add this one more, to those who have not made a gesture of any kind. The campaign could be overwhelmingly successful and a matter of pride for all of us, if we each approached even remotely a fair share.

Marquis Childs Television And Its Impact

WASHINGTON — In his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder showed with brilliant humor how many times man in his rise from the brute had come close to total catastrophe. We are today in another of those periods when the chance for survival is measured by the skin of our teeth.

In his television series, "Civilization," Kenneth Clark (now Lord Clark of Saltwood) shows how delicate, how often perilous, over the centuries has been the balance between order and anarchy and destruction on the one hand and civilization on the other. Because people throughout the world are caught in the web of technology, that balance today rests not on a few stable societies but on the complex of mankind everywhere.

A RECENT visitor to receive the National Gallery of Art's distinguished service medal for art education, Clark's calm yet compassionate view of man's ordeal came through as it does in the television series.

On the current obsession in the United States with crime and violence Clark, when he appeared on "Meet

the Press," put it in striking perspective with the past. He ventured to say that there was probably more crime and violence in the 18th Century when people were hanged for stealing a loaf of bread or picking a pocket than there is today.

THE CRIME and violence syndrome owes a lot to television and the daily and nightly parade across the screen of gunfire and death. Whether this extraordinary instrument, which in hardly more than 20 years has come to play so large a part in so many millions of lives, is itself a civilizing force is a troubling question. The fact that Clark, one of the most erudite men in the world, was able to use the medium for a literate and brilliantly produced series seen by millions in Britain and currently being shown in this country on the National Educational Television network is affirmative.

TELEVISION in Britain and in the United States are, however, two different animals. In his own backhanded way Vice President Agnew touched a sensitive nerve when he assailed the concentration of power in a few hands over what vast audiences will see. In America's wasteland of television, as Newton Minow called it, everything has been, with rare exceptions, for the mass audience.

THE POINT is that there is a channel for the minority. BBC is a non-profit semi-government corporation that has managed to stay clear of political control. Pressures built up for competition, with the charge that the BBC was too bureaucratic and stuffy. Parliament voted to award commercial channels, and these thriving channels are providing competition undoubtedly healthy for all concerned. On the commercial channels advertising is carefully restricted.

ONLY IN 1967 did Congress authorize a Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The corporation has been instrumental, with help from foundations and private business, in putting together a network of 200 nonprofit stations. Many of those stations are initiating programs for the NET, such as the one in Pittsburgh currently filming a study of the drug culture tied in to local schools and communities.

Congress has been niggardly in funding the corporation and the heavy hand of politics is a threat in its setup. If television is to be a civilizing force it must be more than distraction for mass man.

Wild Bookends

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — David Robertson, 26, a Vietnam veteran, is making and selling bookends made from sections of narrow gauge railroads to help pay his college expenses.



'LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY—IT'S NOT GOING TO BE HEAVEN'

Business Mirror Interest Mellows, But Indices Off

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweeping trade legislation that would set quotas on imports of textiles and shoes won approval in the House this past week and Chase Manhattan Bank led a move to a lower prime rate for the second time in nine days.

The trade bill, while imposing quotas, gives the President broad powers to exempt countries and categories and to negotiate agreement with supplying countries that would permit more imports, than the formula in the bill.

The fate of the legislation in the Senate remained uncertain, and there was still the possibility of a presidential veto, although the White House failed to reveal President Nixon's position on the measure after the House vote.

Late Friday Chase Manhattan announced it would reduce the rate of interest it charges its biggest and most credit-worthy customers to 7 per cent, effective Monday. The Bank of America, the nation's largest, immediately followed the move as did several smaller banks across the country. Most other major banks said they would consider the move early next week.

NEW FACES

There was good news, too, for the airline industry Friday. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved air fare adjustments expected to increase airline annual revenues by at least \$80 million.

Also in the wake of the midterm elections it was learned there would be some new faces shortly in key economic positions with the Nixon Administration.

It was revealed last weekend that Hamer H. Budge would step down at the end of the current lame-duck congressional session as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Maurice Mann, top economist with the Office of Management and Budget and an advocate of a more stimulative monetary policy, resigned effective Nov. 30.

And speculation intensified during the week that Treasury Secretary David Kennedy was preparing to leave the Cabinet.

The SEC chairmanship could be considered the ideal political plum, but with the difficulties facing the securities industry, President Nixon was expected to give greater credence to a man's ability to handle the pressing responsibilities than his political credentials.

The most frequently mentioned name in discussions about a likely successor to the 70-year-old Budge was that of Edwin D. Etherington, former president of the American Stock Exchange.

Mann, a strong proponent within the administration of adopting wage-price guidelines, resigned to "take a high executive position with a large Eastern commercial bank."

MORE EXITS?

Another key government economic official, Edward J. Geng, special assistant to Treasury Secretary Kennedy, returned to his former post at the New York

Federal Reserve Bank this past week.

Speculation that Kennedy would be one of several Cabinet members stepping down soon had it that Gabriel Hague, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., might replace him. Hague was a White House economic adviser in the Eisenhower administration.

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, stirred Wall Street Tuesday night with some blunt talk about what he thinks is wrong with the securities industry and unexpected advocacy of negotiated commissions for brokers.

Meanwhile, these indices of the country's economic situation were released by the government: October personal income fell at an annual rate of \$2.4 billion following the upturn in September; pretax corporate profits rose in the third quarter but remained lower than a year ago, and prices in the third quarter rose faster than an earlier report had indicated.

It was reported at midweek that industrial output in October fell 2.3 per cent, the sharpest decline in 11 years. Half of the drop was attributed to the United Auto Workers Union strike against General Motors.

On Tuesday the first of General Motors Corp.'s 340,000 striking workers returned to their jobs.

STANDOFF

- Trade quota bill passes houses, senate test tougher
- Chase Manhattan reduces prime interest to 7 per cent
- Speculation that administration faces personnel changes
- October personal income declines, industrial output skids
- Pre-tax profits up less, prices continue to rise

Around The Rim A Big Turkey And A Long Prayer

If people are doing more on Thanksgiving Day and perhaps enjoying it less, the reason just could be that they don't put enough work into preparation for this American event.

Surely there are many families, with special friends, who gather around a heavily-laden table, and it follows that there still are some women who labor steadily in the kitchen.

BUT THERE was an age when so many of the feast-day's niceties, like pre-packaged butter-ball turkeys, were not available. There was an age, too, when football did not dominate the day, and the men of the tribe found their afternoon recreation (after overloading their stomachs at the festive board) in wandering out to shoot a few birds. This mainly was to work off the stuffed feeling. The women were left to an afternoon of erasing a ceiling-high pile of dishes, while kids were free to wander in the way kids enjoy.

BUT BACK to that dinner, which after all, seemed mostly what Thanksgiving was about.

As for our clan, it was standard practice for Papa to acquire from some farmer, several weeks in advance, a bird that would grow into a massive gobble. I believe turkey hens are supposed to be choice today, but I can't remember anything running in our chicken-yard before Thanksgiving except a heavy-wattled old Tom which seemed to get meaner by the day, aware no doubt, of his impending fate.

ONE OF THE pre-Thanksgiving times of excitement was watching Papa snag that big bird, wrestle around with him in a big tug-of-war, before finally getting his head on a

block on which the chopping process finally was achieved.

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, Mama has started on those mountains of pies and cakes and all the selection of vegetables calculated to serve a marching battalion. There are many fine aromas that can emanate from a country kitchen, but none quite like those generated by Thanksgiving dinner cooking.

ANOTHER THING about the feast day at our house: It was the occasion when the family agreed that the pastor and his family could be guests. Mama would have had her preacher in several times a year, but Papa and the kids weren't so hot for such formality. They did relent on Thanksgiving, though, on the theory that a few more at the table wouldn't make any difference, and after all, it was a day to let the Lord know we were grateful for our blessings.

TROUBLE WAS, the pastor, when he said grace, was overly long-winded in his oration to the Lord, and the kids consigned to the second table would be peeping through the dining-room window wondering if he ever would get to his Amen.

He eventually did, of course, and everybody got more food than he could actually hold.

I WOULD NEVER want to take any thanks out of Thanksgiving, but for the life of me it's difficult not to associate the day with Papa fighting the gobble into extermination, the preacher intoning his blessing — and finally the business of eating one's self into a first class tummy-ache. I hope the Lord will be tolerant of this.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald New Appeal To Middle America

WASHINGTON — Will Middle America forgive? We'll know the answer to that question before the 1972 elections.

The Saturday Evening Post has just announced it's going back in business, as a quarterly. Beurt Ser Vaas, an Indiana publisher who bought up most of the Curtis Publishing stock, says the new magazine will look like the old Saturday Evening Post in the days when Norman Rockwell's covers reigned supreme.

"The Post will represent Middle America," said Ser Vaas, "and will not be sophisticated or blasé. It will have the qualities of kindness, sympathy, nostalgia and optimism that made it a favorite of Americans for many generations."

ALL WELL AND GOOD, and I wish Mr. Ser Vaas a lot of luck, but I believe he should be aware he faces a very serious problem.

When the Saturday Evening Post was struggling for its life a few years back, it decided to cut 2 million subscribers from its 6 million circulation list. A computer was hired to weed out older people, small towners and people who didn't have the buying power. The Post advertising people thought they should. The magazine announced publicly it only wanted a young class of readers.

THIS WAS A BLOW for the people who loved the Saturday Evening Post the most — and when they received a notice from the Curtis Publishing Company telling them they had no class and they were being struck from the subscription list, they couldn't believe it.

Some became embittered, others depressed and a few committed suicide. Most people who were cut have not gotten over it.

Unfortunately, these are the same readers Mr. Ser Vaas is going for. How can he get those people whom the old SEP had declared non-persons

to subscribe again?

HERE IS A suggested letter he might send out:

Dear Middle America,
Two-and-a-half years ago, a computer in our company went berserk and canceled your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post. This computer, which we have since discovered was an effete intellectual snob, had decided, without conferring with anybody, to drop everyone from Middle America and only send the magazine to those who lived in the high-rid districts of this country.

THE COMPUTER worked alone at night, when no one was in the building, sorting out people by age and income brackets. Anyone over 40 and who made less than \$20,000 a year was erased from its tape.

In the morning when we came to work, the computer pretended that everything was A-okay. None of us here at Curtis had any idea of the disloyal components that were working against us.

It was just by accident, when we received 2 million letters protesting cancellations of our magazine, that we suspected foul play.

YOU WILL BE HAPPY to know that this computer is no longer with us. After being stripped of all its tapes and fuses, it was sold to the Soviet Union where it is now computing salt mine production in the Urals.

Knowing that as a loyal, patriotic American you would not hold a traitorous computer against us, we are asking you to re-subscribe to the Saturday Evening Post.

Our new computer has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI . . .

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

David Lawrence Authority Of President In War Moves

WASHINGTON — When American troops moved into Cambodia, members of the House of Representatives introduced 17 bills trying to tell the President of the United States — already engaged in a major war operation — exactly how he should have proceeded. They didn't know the confidential information he possessed about the "sanctuaries" of the enemy or the real reasons for the movement our troops suddenly launched as a military necessity.

NOW — STRANGE as it may seem — the House of Representatives, by a vote of 288 to 39, has passed a resolution declaring that the President should consult Congress "whenever feasible" before involving the forces of the United States in armed conflict. Even when it isn't "feasible," the House feels he should "promptly" report to Congress why he took such a step.

While the new resolution does not mention the Cambodian action of a few months ago, it obviously is related to the strategic move made to destroy enemy bases and inflict a severe blow on the power of the North Vietnamese.

VICE PRESIDENT Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, who has been visiting in this country, told the students at the West Point Military Academy the other day that the Cambodian incursion has forced the Viet Cong to resort to low-level guerrilla warfare. He said "they are back to where they were ten years ago."

Military experts say that the destruction of the Communist bases in Cambodia was one of the most telling actions of the whole Vietnam

war and, indeed, may prove to have been the turning point.

YET, WHILE it was going on, some members of Congress were condemning the administration for allegedly violating its pledge not to make any more commitments abroad except with the consent of Congress. The declaration of the President of the United States that the mission was temporary was viewed with skepticism, and efforts were made in Congress to pass resolutions seeking to limit the presence of our troops in Cambodia. The expedition was completed successfully and American forces were withdrawn within the time set by the administration.

THE CURRENT resolution reminds the President that only Congress has the power to declare war but notes that Congress allows "The President in certain extraordinary and emergency circumstances" to defend the United States and its citizens "without specific prior authorization by the Congress." The reason for this is that the Constitution itself makes the President the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces of the nation. He could not possibly operate them effectively if he had to reveal in advance to 535 congressmen all the secrets obtained about enemy "sanctuaries," thus telling our adversaries exactly when and where they would be attacked.

THE CAMBODIAN incursion achieved its object because it was a surprise attack. When the history of the Vietnam war comes to be written, the Cambodian expedition will prove to have been one of the most timely and decisive events of the entire conflict.

Billy Graham

In a word, what would you say is the most important thing in the development of young people? I suppose you would, as a clergyman, say "faith." But, next to faith, what do you consider the most important?

I.S.
Near the top of the list I would place "discipline." And by discipline I don't mean punishment or reprisal. Our society has become permissive. That is to say, we have a do-as-I-please philosophy. This is what got the prodigal son of long ago, and a lot of today's prodigals in trouble. Life has a center, but it isn't self. We have gotten morally and spiritually soft because we haven't exercised our restraints, and our spiritual convictions. Triumph and success are the products of inconvenience, suffering and discipline — not ease and comfort — not to mention pleasure. We have become a fun-society, seeking cheap thrills, while a world needs straightening out. We've got to get to work—all of us, if we are to save it.

Do you remember the play, "The Miracle Worker," which portrayed the tremendous struggle between Helen Keller and her governess, Annie Sullivan? Annie was rough with Helen. She would permit her nothing less than full commitment, and Helen succeeded because she submitted to a program of discipline, pain and inconvenience. With the greatest of odds against her, she became one of the greatest successes of all time. The word discipline comes from the word "disciple." And the ultimate discipline is in following Christ, the Master.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970

Big Spring (Tex)

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the
GIANT
TURKEY

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PICKLE
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YAMS
BEANS
CORN
WHIP
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ROLLS
COOL
GRAPES

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Save
at
the
GIANT

TURKEY HENS

ARMOUR'S STAR
10-LB. AVG. & UP
LB.

39¢

TURKEY TOMS

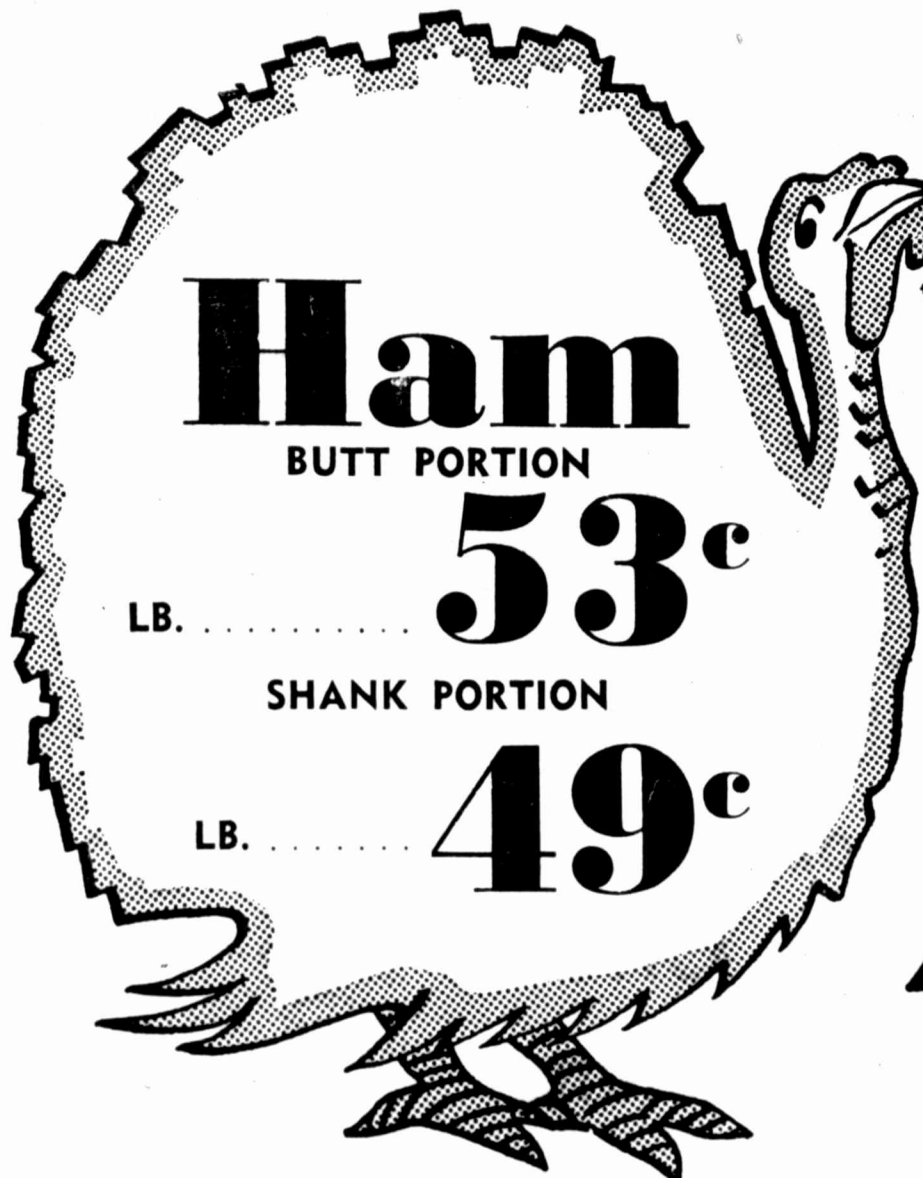
10-LB. &
UP.....

37¢

Cranberry Sauce

KIMBELL,
WHOLE OR
JELLIED,
TALL CAN.....

19¢



Feasting Foods



AT
THE
GIANT
...
YOU
KEEP
THE
CHANGE

PRICES
IN THIS
AD
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
SATURDAY,
NOV. 28,
1970

STOCK
UP ON
THESE
SAVINGS

- PICKLES** LIBBY'S, FANCY SWEET, 22 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- PEACHES** HUNT'S, SLICED OR HALVES, 2½ SIZE CAN **29¢**
- YAMS** BRUCE'S, LOUISIANA GOLDEN, NO. 3 CAN **39¢**
- BEANS** GREEN, WHOLE, DEL MONTE, BLUE LAKE, 303 CAN **29¢**
- CORN** KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL, 12-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 35¢**
- WHIPPING CREAM** GANDY'S, ½ PINT **29¢**
- SOUR CREAM** GANDY'S, ½ PINT **29¢**
- ROLLS** BUNNY, BROWN & SERVE **2 PKGS. FOR 49¢**
- COOL WHIP** BIRDSEYE, 9-OZ. CARTON **59¢**
- GRAPE JUICE** BIRDSEYE, 6-OZ. CAN **15¢**

- PEAS** LIBBY'S EARLY SWEET, 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**
- RC COLA** PLUS DEPOSIT **6** KING SIZE **39¢**
- JELLO** ALL FLAVORS BOX **5 FOR 49¢**
- ICE CREAM** GANDY'S ROUND CARTON, ½ GAL. **69¢**
- Salad Dressing** KIMBELL TASTY FRESH, QT. **29¢**
- CELERY** FRESH PASCAL, STALK **10¢**
- BANANAS** GOLDEN LB. **5¢**
- Russet Potatoes** 20-LBS. **89¢**

- EAGLE BRAND MILK**
- BORDEN'S CAN **37¢**
- 7-UP **39¢**
- 6-KING SIZE PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**
- LIQUID SOAP**
- PALMOLIVE KING SIZE **79¢**
- YAMS**
- EAST TEXAS SWEETS LB. **12½¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT**
- RUBY RED **10 FOR 89¢**
- ORANGES**
- TEXAS 20-LB. BAG **99¢**

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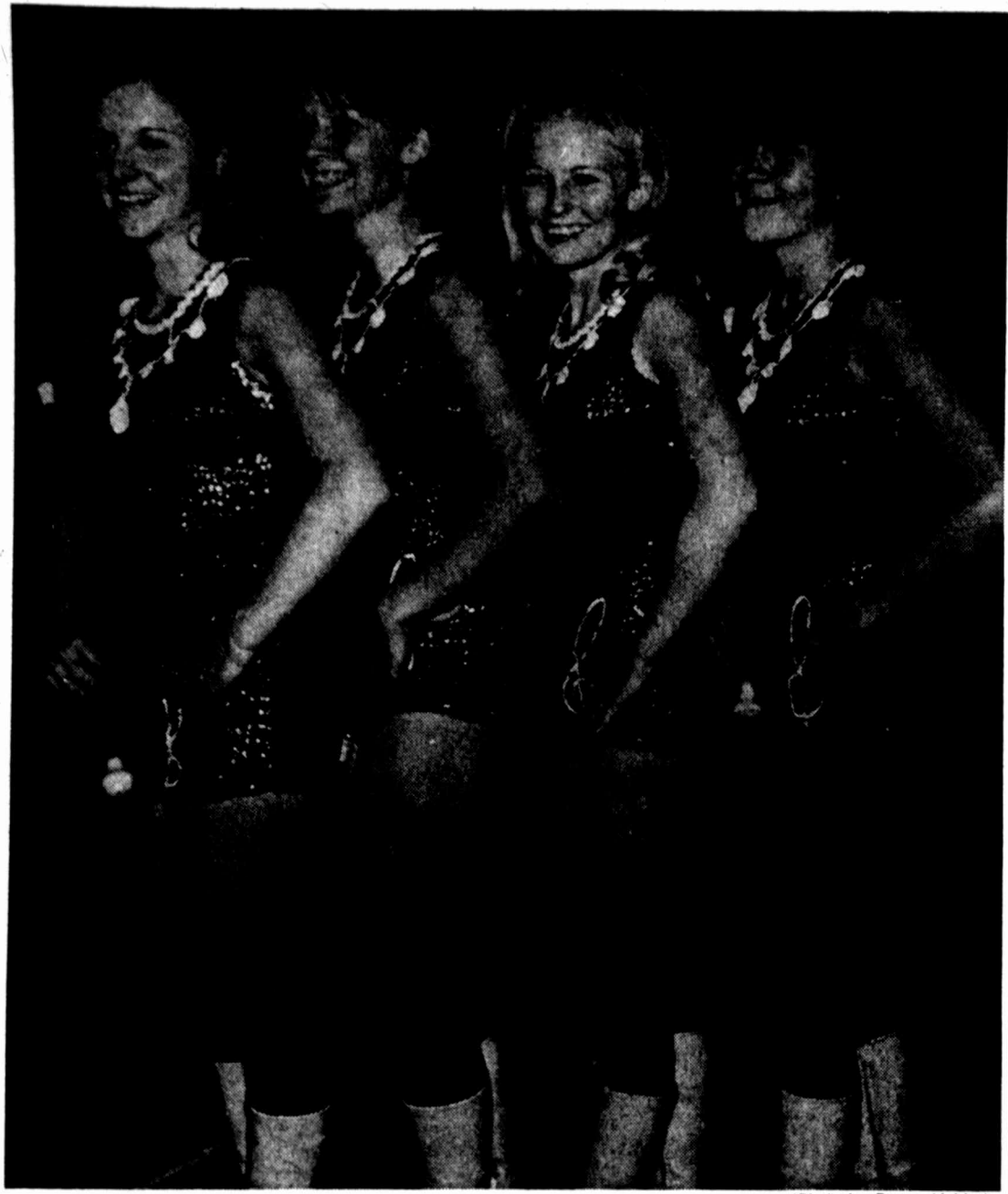
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611 LAMESA HIGHWAY

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SHOP THE GIANT — WHERE YOUR TOTAL
FOOD BILL IS THE LOWEST —
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY!

22 NOV 22



DIVISION WINNERS — Mischa Read, Pam Patterson, Terri Wolf and Jeanine Brady.

COAHOMA First Division Honors Received By Twirlers

By BEVERLY ENGER
The Coahoma High School twirlers won the right to attend the Texas State Ensemble and Solo contest held in Austin, May 21-June 1.

The team consisting of Pam Patterson, Terri Wolf, Mischa Read, and Jeanine Brady earned these honors by winning a division I rating at the District UIL contest in Odessa a week ago. Pam, Terri and Mischa will also compete in solo competition.

Tuesday, the freshman class spent the day taking SRA Achievement tests. The juniors took their turn at the tests Wednesday.

"Boy and Girl of the Month" honors for September and October were chosen Thursday during a meeting of the Student Council. Those for September were Ricky Stone and Cathy

Evans. Ricky is a senior and a member of the Spanish Club and speech department. He plays football on the varsity team and was chosen "Mr. Football" by the pep squad members. Cathy is head cheerleader and serves as an officer of the FHA and Science clubs. She is also a member of the basketball team.

October's boy and girl of the month were Alan Matthies and Pam Patterson. Alan, a senior, is Student Council president. Aside from playing football on the varsity, he serves as FFA president of El Rancho District. Pam is head twirler and this year was selected as band sweetheart. She is a member of the basketball team and was recently inducted as a member of the National Honor Society.

During Friday's Rodeo Club meeting committees were ap-

pointed to begin rodeo plans. Members on the date committee are Tom Hogard, Wacey Cathy and Ernest Lowe. On the stock production committee are Donnie Herrington, Don Richters, Wacey Cathy and Wendell Walker.

Library Club members met during activity to discuss plans for attending a book review by Loulu Erdmen, author, at Big Spring High School, Dec. 1. Members wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Nan McKinney or Miss Laticia West.

Pictures of class favorites and class officers will be taken Tuesday. The FHA group picture will also be retaken that day. Wednesday Jody Nix and his Chapparal Cowboys will entertain the juniors and seniors with an assembly program. Admission cost is 10 cents. Proceeds go to the sponsor, the Student Council.

BSHS Students Discuss Thoughts Of Drug Problems In City

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON
Big Spring High School held its first drug lab on Wednesday. Students convened in the auditorium in the morning to see the first two sections of the film "The People Next Door." They then went to their advisory classes to discuss various problems the film presented. After lunch, the students saw the ending of the film. The purpose of the drug lab was to find out how the high school students felt about the drug problem, and what the school could do in the way of adding a drug education class to the curriculum.

The magazine sales have gotten under way this past week. Prizes that the first place winner will select from are a mini trail bike, a Jet 8 track home tape stereo, a phonograph

stereo or a Jet car stereo. Also the winner has an option on \$150 in cash. The top salesman for the entire sales will receive \$100 in cash. The junior class has challenged all other classes. As a new incentive not to trail, the losing class president will get a pie in the face. A list of all winners will be released next week. As of Friday noon, the freshman class was leading the sales.

The Forensics Department won second place sweepstakes at the annual Hub of the Plains tournament in Lubbock Nov. 14. Placing first were Elizabeth Lipscombe in girl's poetry while Cecelia Coffey won first in girl's prose. Susan Smith placed second in girl's poetry while Belinda Gonzales placed second in girl's prose. The debate team of Kathy Thomp-

son and Susan Sulak won third in that division.

The National Honor Society heard Sgt. Ed Webb speak Thursday in the auditorium on the Air Force role in the Apollo Manned Space Program.

BSHS hosted the Area II Future Farmers of America leadership contest Nov. 14. The Area II consists of seven districts including El Rancho, Rocky Mountain, Double Mountain, Concho, Mesa, Big Bend and Lone Wolf. John Scott of Coahoma and Bob Spence of Clent were awarded these honorary State Farm degrees. Results of the other contests were: FFA quiz, Snyder; senior farm skills, Wellman; Radio contest, Highland; junior chapter conducting, Marfa; and senior chapter conducting, Snyder.



FORENSICS TROPHY WINNERS — Elizabeth Lipscombe, Belinda Gonzales, Cecelia Coffey, and Susan Smith.

GOLIAD Marching Contest Attended By Band

By MELANIE HAYWORTH
Volleyball girls chosen last week by Coach Jeanne Hester for the coming season are Cindy McAllister, Caki Campbell, Shawn Cannon, Debbie Coryell, Lana Crittenden, Melanie Hayworth, Karen Jenkins, Amber Jones, Kathy Meek, Carol Mize, Robbie Murdock, Deborah Nikolai, Annette Piquet, Diana Shanks, Christine Soldan, Cindy Stoneman, and Susie Williams. Martha Doe will manage the team.

Saturday the Goliad band, composed of 64 members and the drum major, journeyed to Odessa for the University Interscholastic League marching contest. Goliad was in class double C. Later in the afternoon, Linda Beard, Goliad twirler, competed in the twirling contest.

On Thursday a drug lab was held at Goliad, during which time classes divided into three groups with a recorder for each group. Every room had a student group leader whose purpose was to help conduct the lab. The student body walked to the high school where a film entitled "Marijuana, The Great Escape" was shown to both junior highs. Classes discussed the film and questions on drug use, mainly in Big Spring.

On Tuesday, a Thanksgiving program will be presented by the Goliad choir and the band. The Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will address the students.

School will be dismissed on Wednesday, at 2:45 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume on Monday.

Wednesday completes the four and one half week reporting period. Pink slips will be issued Nov. 30, to students with an average of 65 or below.

The 1970-71 yearbook sales end on Tuesday. No orders will be taken after 4:00 p.m. All students that have not ordered a yearbook are encouraged to do so.

The Maverick basketball team was narrowed down to 17 players this past week. The players are Stanley Wallace, Billy Don Whittington, Mack Callahan, Darrell Miller, Casey Lovelace, Terry Tredaway, Mark Taylor, Billy Gray, Jeff Bradshaw, David Arbuckle, Ricky Darrow, Billy Williams, Albert Vela, Warren Jones, Matt Carl, and Hayes Stripling. The first Goliad basketball game will be played Nov. 30, against Lamesa in the Goliad gym.

Goliad welcomes the new student this week, Mike Wreyford. Mike is from Uvalde. On Friday, the Student Council announced teacher and student of the month. The teacher is Mr. Ben Neel; the student is Mark Callahan.

SANDS Journalism Class Works On Program Decorations

By CARLA HUNT
ACKERLY — The journalism class began working on the decorations for the Christmas program this week.

The senior class has a new member. She is Elaine Baird. The Future Homemakers met Wednesday to elect a beau for this year and discuss a project for the chapter. The project is to write letters to the North Vietnamese leaders to ask the release of American prisoners.

Cynthia Richter, who will be the chairman of the project, went to Lamesa Thursday to hear the chairman of the Lubbock campaign speak at the Lamesa Lions Club meeting. Carla Hunt, president, and Mrs. Carolyn Cohorn, sponsor, also attended.

Mrs. Gayla Bradberry and Mary Ann Wallace attended a drug workshop Wednesday and Thursday, in Lubbock.

Friday morning an assembly was held by the senior class. The seniors gave some skits of their play and introduced the cast. They are Eddie Newcomer, as Hercules Nelson; Larry Shaw, as Wilber Maxwell; D'Aun Ditto as Celeste; Edward Barraza as Frank; Bennie Green as Nina; Kay Smith as Mrs. Nelson; Ronnie Oaks as Granny; Johnny Peugh as Mr. Quigley; Cynthia Richter as Madeline; Gavino Rodriguez as

Mr. Schuster; Felix Robles as Dr. Brown; Jan Nichols as Daphne; Steve Herm as Claude; and Ricky Cantu as Henry. The play was held Friday night in the auditorium.

The seniors sponsored a turkey shoot Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday the high school classes voted on the favorites for this year. Each person voted on Mr. and Miss Sands High School, Most Popular Boy and Girl, Best All Around, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Most Courteous, Most Bashful, Most Talkative, Best Personality, Best Dressed, Most Conscientious, Cutest Smile, Most Athletic, Most Mischievous, Most School Spirited, Biggest Flirt and Most Likely to Succeed.

The junior high and pee wee basketball teams played at Klondike Monday night.

RUNNELS Dinner Held By Pep Club

By LINDA LITTLE
The Pep Club girls had a dinner party for the football boys Thursday. The covered-dish affair was held in the activity room, and the food was provided by the girls.

The Drug Lab was held Thursday at Runnels.

Students stayed in their first-period classes until 9:45 a.m. discussing the drug problem. Then the entire student body walked over to Big Spring Senior High school to view a film called "Marijuana, the Great Escape." After the film they went back to Runnels and divided into groups to discuss the film until lunch period. The discussion was resumed after lunch until fifth period when normal schedule was resumed.

Sixteen boys were picked this week for the basketball team. They are Ruben Gamboa, Noe Luevenos, Tim Brewer, Angel Pineda, Jay Majors, Stanley Partee, Ray Ortega, Randy Easley, Joe Rios, Doug Robison, Bobby Bradshaw, Clarence Pollard, Mike Easley, Jerome Franks, Albo Smith and Lawrence Byrd. The coaches are Mr. Roger Geertz and Mr. Bobby Zellars. The first game will be held Dec. 3 against San Angelo Lee at Runnels.

The Runnels chapter of the National Junior Honor Society met Friday during first advisory. The meeting was presided over by Pam Pope, president, and plans for a social were discussed.

(More Megaphone News on Page 7-A)

'in' fashions FOR THE HEP SET

Come See Our New
Styles For The Boys.
Many New Fashions To Select

By GWEN O'BANNON
KLONDIKE — Basketball season is under way for Klondike. The Cougars played host to Sands Monday night.

The girls defeated the Colts, while the boys went down to defeat.

The Cougarettes coached by Mr. Bill Brown went to New Deal and Sundown to play non-district games Friday.

102 E. 3rd

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1970

HCJC

Cast Named In One Act

By CHARLES KIMBLE
Members of the drama department of Howard County Junior College are now preparing for a one-act condensed version of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The cast members were announced Thursday by Mr. Dan Shockey, director. Members are Belita McCravey, Rowan Settles, Chris Gilbert, Billy Truitt, Phyllis Hagens, Randy Hatfield, Robert Jones and Marshall Horn. The one-act play is to be presented in December, but no specific dates have been announced.

The second book review of the year was presented Friday morning during activity period. Delmar Austin, a student at HCJC, presented a talk on John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Affluent Society." The first review was done by Mrs. Star Warford of the English department.

The annual Thanksgiving assembly will be held Monday during activity period. At that time the HCJC choir will present the musical portion of the program and the speaker will be Rev. John G. Kilpatrick. The program is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

A new club is being formed by the students on campus. The Spirit Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jayhawk gym. Officers will be elected at that time.

The introduction to journalism class is selling advertisements to prepare a basketball program for the season.

GARDEN CITY FHA Takes Card Orders

By KAY WOODLEY
GARDEN CITY — Monday afternoon Future Homemakers of America card orders were sent in. A meeting will be held to determine when cards and presents will be due.

A powder-puff football game will be held between the girls in the Beta club and 10 other girls.

Pictures of the football team, basketball team and personalities were taken Thursday.

Scholarship

Robert T. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn, Coahoma, was presented the Texas A&M Carpenter Scholarship, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Carpenter, Overton. Winn is a junior at A&M.

FORSAN

Medals Given To Musicians

By JUDY MAXWELL

Jackie Condon, senior flute player in the band, was honored with two medals Thursday for her outstanding accomplishments in rhythm and scale masters. Tommy Rodman was also honored with a medal for completing his scale master.

The pep squad met Tuesday, to discuss club dues. Keeping up a tradition, the pep squad nominated and elected "Mr. Buffalo" at this meeting. This is a senior boy who is outstanding in sports, character, and scholarship.

The Buffalo Queens hosted Borden County in both varsity and "B" games. This was the second meeting of the season for the two ball clubs and Forsan has been victorious in all of the contests.

The Buffalo Band met Tuesday to nominate candidates for Band Sweetheart. Nominees were Marcy Faught, Janice Clanton, and Karen O'Dell. Band members met again Wednesday and cast secret ballots for Band Sweetheart.

A senior class meeting was held Tuesday. Among things discussed were the calendar sales and the senior trip. Calendar sales have been extended until Wednesday. Anyone who wishes to purchase a Forsan Community Birthday Calendar is urged to contact any member of the senior class.

Two assemblies were presented to the Forsan students during the week. Mr. Gerald Spraggins was guest speaker in the assembly which was presented Thursday during first period. He spoke about health careers of today and stressed the need of people choosing health related careers in the future.

Friday, during home room period, an assembly concerning engineering was presented by Mr. Kenneth Carr.

The Forsan Stampede issued its seventh edition of the year Friday. The Forsan Stampede is published by the high school Journalism class and sells every other Friday for 10 cents a copy. The main feature of

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- (CHECK ONE)

You've probably said it a thousand times. And maybe that's the trouble. The words give you a nice, warm feeling, and back to business as usual.

It's almost as if speaking the words, serves as a substitute for observing the commandment.

"Love your neighbor" means caring — really caring about others. "Love your neighbor" carries the responsibility to right the wrongs around us. "Love your neighbor" calls for the courage to be unpopular in the cause of justice.

If we'd all say it less and practice it more, maybe we'd start seeing some changes in the world.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Lee Back

"Monte Walsh Marvin's first Wes Oscar-winning per "Cat Ballou." It is made for the rug actor — a tough, gentle cowboy with the fact that his in the West is close.

Opening Wedne Ritz Theatre, the American fl France's Jeanne claimed by audiences through for a charisma th her one of the unique actresses. down 200 script, cepting the role Bernard, a wome carelessly used during her life ex

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First Mov

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featuring connoisseu Wade, who Arts Society will prepar more excit Don't miss Brought to K.

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Matine

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BAR FREE 1 STEA FREE 1

WA 3 LOC.

E. 4th Dial

Lee Marvin Is Back In West

"Monte Walsh" is Lee Marvin's first Western since his Oscar-winning performance in "Cat Ballou." It is a role tailor-made for the rugged, dynamic actor — a tough, brawling, yet gentle cowboy who must face the fact that his way of life in the West is drawing to a close.

Opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, the movie marks the American film debut of France's Jeanne Moreau, acclaimed by critics and audiences throughout the world for a charisma that has made her one of the screen's most unique actresses. She turned down 200 scripts before accepting the role of Martine Bernard, a woman harshly and carelessly used by everyone during her life except Marvin.

Joining these two superstars is Jack Palance, whose brooding looks and dramatic force have excited audiences since he played the black-gloved heavy in "Shane." In "Monte Walsh" he displays again his vast range as an actor.

To capture the honesty and harshness of a way of life reaching its last breath, a 125-man Hollywood crew filmed on location near Tucson, Ariz., where a complete set to match the town of Harmony was constructed. There, in temperatures that soared past 100 degrees, the actors gave their physical and dramatic abilities to capture on film the frustrating, futile time when progress began to silence the six-gun, sweep the cowpuncher out of the saddle and bring a strange new way of life to a breed of men who did not know where to turn when their old world collapsed upon them.

The screenplay is based on the best-selling novel by Jack Schaefer (the same man who wrote "Shane," which became a motion picture classic).

Also featured in the cast are Mitch Ryan, making his motion picture debut as a hot-tempered, hard-riding cowboy, and Jim Davis as ranch owner Cal Brennan (familiar to audiences as the star of the "Rescue 8" and "Stories of the Century" television series). Also in prominent roles are some of the finest and most recognizable Western and character actors in the business today, including John "Bear" Hudkins, John McKee, G. D. Spradlin and Ted Gehring.

First Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner recently announced that the first motion picture to be produced by his new independent film company, Playboy Productions, will be Roman Polanski's version of William Shakespeare's tragedy of "Macbeth," to be directed by Polanski.



MONTE WALSH ... Lee Marvin, Jack Palance

Western Stars Reminisce About 'Tunnel To Garbo'

During the recent filming of "The Cheyenne Social Club," stars Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda frequently reminisced about their early days in Hollywood, sometimes to the despair of director Gene Kelly, who enjoyed listening to the two actors almost as much as he enjoyed directing his first western.

The film opens Wednesday at the Jet Theatre.

Stewart and Fonda have been friends for years. They roomed together in New York during the 30's while both were struggling young actors and later when Stewart, after a successful Broadway run, followed Fonda to Hollywood, the two rented a house together in Brentwood.

"The house wasn't too far from Greta Garbo's," Stewart explained. "Then, as always, Miss Garbo kept herself unavailable and invisible. There was white fence eight feet high around her place, and that barrier annoyed us."

"Hank and I asked each other, 'Who does she think she is, the queen of Sweden — or something?'"

The two bachelors decided to get a glimpse of her even if it meant digging a tunnel from their home to hers.

"One night, after a hilarious time and a few drinks, we actually started the tunnel," Stewart said. "We fully intend-

Midland Theatre Ducats On Sale

MIDLAND — Season memberships in various price ranges and categories are now available for the 25th anniversary season of the Midland Community Theatre in Midland.

The season will be launched early in 1971 with "Fiddler On The Roof." The March offering will be "Any Wednesday," following this will be "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," in May "Wait Until Dark" will be presented; "To Kill A Mockingbird" will be staged in October; and the year will be finished off with "The Happy Time."

ed to pop up in Garbo's yard and say 'Hi, honey.'"

"The digging started late that night, but somehow in the early morning hours it didn't seem such a hot idea. It was a long way to her house by daylight."

"The Cheyenne Social Club" also stars Shirley Jones.

Big Springer In Tech Production

LUBBOCK — Haskell Wright, Big Springer, plays the role of the king in Texas Tech's University Theater production of "The Maid's Tragedy," melodrama about court life in the 17th Century.

The play opens Nov. 20, with repeat performances scheduled Nov. 21-22 and Dec. 3-4.

A senior theater arts major, Wright has appeared in a number of Tech productions, among them "The Night of the Iguana," "Dark of the Moon," "I Am a Camera," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Brigadoon."

He is the son of H. W. Wright of Big Springer.

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ALL THE KING'S FOLLOWERS

'Elvis' Personal Woodstock

For some, Janis Joplin was The Queen. Others gave the crown to Judy Garland. Entertainers, like politicians, find their following with certain segments of the population. One group lines up for Jack Benny. Another waits for the Beatles.

The major exception seems to be Elvis Presley. No fandom quite compares to his in international scope, diversity, loyalty and fervor. The Elvis fan phenomenon is probed as a portion of "That's The Way It Is," opening Wednesday at the R/70.

Denis Sanders, honored with two Academy Awards in the documentary field, directed the movie described by many writers as "Elvis' personal 'Woodstock.'"

"The original concept was to film Presley on stage in Las Vegas for people around the world who have never seen him in person. But the deeper into the scene I got, the more I realized we would have to go further. He's sold more records than any other singer, is the biggest attraction by far in the history of Las Vegas and on national concert tours, has starred in 32 films and consistently ranks way up on the fan magazine popularity polls.

And it's lasted more than 15 years. We decided we had to take a look at the other side of the lights and examine the impact this man has."

Sanders filmed Elvis by night, and spent his days talking to the people who had come to Las Vegas to see the star. He learned there was no such thing as a typical Elvis Presley fan.

A graduate law student declared the singer was an original, to be rightly ranked with men like Marconi. An 82-year-old woman told why she would prefer Elvis over any other man as a husband. Two young women related how they, and many others, follow Elvis wherever he goes, whether across town or home to Memphis. A black man ranked the artist as the number one soul singer, while a couple explained they married that day in Las Vegas "to be close to Elvis."

Family after family, one with four generations represented, felt that Elvis brought them closer together. A 67-year-old explained why "she made" her grandson drive her from New Jersey each of the three times Presley had appeared in Las Vegas. A middle-aged woman did not hesitate to admit he set

her Phi Beta Kappa key "a 'jangle'."

Surprisingly, many people refused to be interviewed, even though it meant possibly appearing on the movie screen. A secretary from Chicago felt her hope chest full of Presley monograms was too personal.

The International Hotel has hosted stars the magnitude of Tom Jones, Barbra Streisand and Glen Campbell, but Presley is the only one to consistently pack the Showroom Internationale. During the first week of the engagement 36 states and 19 nations were represented in the audience. Four patrons had come from behind the Iron Curtain. The great majority of these people had not come to see Las Vegas. They would have been in Houston if that's where Elvis was.

The oldest fan recorded waiting in line was an even 100. Wearing an Elvis hat, Elvis scarf and several Elvis buttons and ribbons, she was ushered to Presley's personal table when her presence was learned backstage. Among the youngest have been 16 boys less than two years old. They are not yet aware of any Presley influence in their lives, but they will be. They are all named Elvis.

TODAY THRU TUESDAY **Ritz** Open Daily 12:45 Rated G

*** HIGHEST RATING! ***
LOOK INTO MY EYES
Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"
TECHNICOLOR
TODAY THRU TUESDAY **Ritz** Open Today 12:45 Rated GP

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THE MAN WITH GUNSLIGHT EYES COMES TO KILL!
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STARTING TONIGHT **JET** Open 6:00 Rated GP

Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring
Peter Sellers
& Ringo Starr
in "The Magic Christian"
TECHNICOLOR Released by COMMONWEALTH UNITED

Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY

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"MONTE WALSH"
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
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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.

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"NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME!" AT POPULAR PRICES
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HELLO, BIG DOLLY! WEEK
Starring **BARBRA STREISAND** And **WALTER MATTHAU**

Cinema
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 and 2:55
Open Evenings 6:45

The beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away.
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker

Hippies Complimented By Director Of Movie

Whatever else may be said of hippies, they must be complimented for promoting traffic safety in a key scene of the recently-completed movie, "The Baby Maker," which opens Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre.

When a major sequence in the new contemporary drama was filmed on location near the top of rural Topanga Canyon, a Los Angeles suburb, the movie's cast and crew were surprised to see attractive, cleverly worded, home made signs lining narrow roads which cautioned drivers to proceed with care.

Inquiring, the film's producer, Richard Goldstone, learned they had been designed and erected by members of hippie families who make up the bulk of the area's population.

In honor of their efforts, and because the signs lent a unique touch to his movie, Goldstone filmed a roadside scene in front of several, including a closeup of one sign which read:

"Cool It Man. 38 Children



BARBARA HERSHEY

And 18 Dogs Live Here!"

The movie stars Barbara Hershey, Collin Wilcox-Horne, and Sam Groom.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER, Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) MONTE WALSH, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Jeanne Moreau.
R/70
Sunday through Tuesday
(GP) SABATA, Lee Van Cleef, William Berger.
Wednesday through Saturday
(G) ELVIS! THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, Elvis Presley.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday
(GP) THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN, Ringo Starr, Peter Sellers.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones.
CINEMA
Now Showing
(G) HELLO, DOLLY!, Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau.
Starting Wednesday
(R) THE BABY MAKER, Barbara Hershey.
G — Suggested for general audiences.
GP — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

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- ### ATTRACTIONS
- NOVEMBER**
Oct. 31-Nov. 28. "The Pied Piper," Saturdays only, Dallas Theater Center, Dallas.
Nov. 16-21. "Trojan Women," University of Texas, Austin.
Nov. 20. Tiffany Ball, San Angelo Symphony Board, San Angelo Country Club.
Nov. 27-Dec. 10. "Life With Father," Midland Community Theatre.
Nov. 19-21. "Romeo and Juliet," Odessa College Theatre, Odessa.
Nov. 21. "Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show," Taylor County Coliseum, Abilene.
Nov. 28. "Fluffy," Ritz Theatre, Big Spring, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, 10 a.m.
Now on display, "Volcanoes and Volcanism," maps, diagrams, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Midland, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission charge.
Nov. 24. Leon Bibb and musicians, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Nov. 22 through Dec. 12. 29th Annual Sculpture Show, Fine Arts Museum, Abilene.
Nov. 30. "Ballad of Baby Doe," Fort Worth Opera Association.
Nov. 28-29. Edwards Plateau Art Craft Center annual show and sale, Kerrville.
Nov. 24. Salute to Glenn Miller with Tex Beneke and Modernaires, San Antonio Symphony pops concert, San Antonio Convention Center.
Nov. 24. Burt Bacharach, Dallas Memorial Auditorium.
Nov. 28. Three Dog Night, Dallas Memorial Auditorium.
Nov. 23. Abilene Philharmonic, Martha Graham Dancers.

Sugarloaf

2 P.M., SUNDAY, NOV. 22—MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—BIG SPRING
Featuring Their Smash Hit "GREEN EYED LADY"
Also Appearing: CENTURIES TURN & ELASTIC FOXX
Tickets: \$2, \$3, \$4—Available at GBST, Record Shop, Webb Credit Union & B.S.H.S. Band Hall

22 NOV 22



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Misses	Bust	Waist	Hips	*Length
10	33	24	35	16 1/2
12	34	25	36	16 3/4
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/4
18	40	30	41	17 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.



**RETURN-TO-STOCK
 LAY-AWAY
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During our Summer Lay-Away Sale, we sold over 80 FUR TRIMMED COATS. About 28 of these fine coats have been returned to stock. You pay only the balance.

Save up to **40.00** on each coat

Don't miss this opportunity to get the coat of your dreams. Pay 5.00 down. Use our Lay-Away.



Couple United In Marriage

Miss Mildred Paul and Airman I.C. David M. Warren exchanged wedding vows Friday afternoon in a home ceremony performed by the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

The service was conducted in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul, 2500 W. 4th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Warren of Springfield, Ill.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white knit, inter-laced with silver, and a band of silver trimmed the neckline and long sleeves.

Miss Doris Paul attended her sister as maid of honor and was attired in a street-length blue dress embossed with blue daisies and fashioned with

Turquoise, White Beautifies Bath

In a dressing room and bath for the lady of the house, a snow white and turquoise color scheme gives a very new and crisp look. A plexiglass massage table features a latex foam mattress covered in a white polyester velvet plush carpeting, which, in turquoise also covers the floor.

This carpeting is machine washable, and its fluffy pile pops right up to look as fresh and bright as new.

Towels in snow white make fashion news, too, — witness the benefits of the new presoaking cleaning aids which have encouraged the return to sparkling white bath accessories.

Sees Slides Of Travel In Japan

Japan was the topic for study for the Woman's Forum Friday when members heard Mrs. Odell Womack tell of her recent trip to Hawaii, Taiwan and Japan.

Members met at the First Federal Community Room where Mrs. Clyde Thomas introduced Mrs. Womack who showed slides taken by her and Mr. Womack.

The pictures included scenes of Tokyo which Mrs. Womack described as one of the cleanest and most beautiful cities in the world. She was particularly interested in the Ikenobo School which specialized in teaching of flower arranging. Many interesting and colorful arrangements were shown. The speaker also noted that Japan also gives special emphasis to the cultivating of trees. She recommended October as the month to see Japan because of the beauty of the changing foliage on the trees.

At a business session later in the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka, announcement was made of the Christmas luncheon which will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas at 1 p.m. on Dec. 11. This will be a covered dish luncheon and members will exchange gifts on which a \$2 limit was set.

Plans were made to assist the Westside Center in getting supplies for their work, and members will again help to stage the Christmas party at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Eighteen members and a guest, Mrs. Louis McKnight, attended.

Mrs. Pete Warren was cohostess.

L. Morses On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macklin Morse are on a wedding trip following their marriage Friday at 7 p.m. in the College Baptist Church. Upon returning they will reside at 2716 Larry.

The bride is the former Mrs. Zena Kay Wayland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson, Route One, Big Spring. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake R. Morse of Denver, Colo.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Mac Robinson, pastor of Oakview Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. B. Thomas was organist, accompanying Mrs. Gorman Rainey as she sang "Whither Thou Goest." The altar was enhanced with arrangements of pink gladioli and carnations flanked with palms of jade foliage.

The bride, attired in a gray knit, A-line dress with navy blue accessories, carried a colonial

bouquet of white carnations circling a white orchid.

Ronald Lindsay of Big Spring, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pink suit and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

Ronald Lindsay served as best man, and ushers were Russ Rainey and Bruce Blalack.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Mac Robinson, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Jarrold Walker, an aunt of the bride. The table was covered with a pink and white cloth, and the centerpiece was a brass candelabra and pink tapers arranged with pink gladioli and carnations.

Morse, a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, is manager of the local Sears Store. Mrs. Morse is employed at Faye's Flowers.

Philatheas Hold Dinner At Church

The Philathea Sunday School class met for dinner at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall Thursday evening. The Rev. Leo Gee, who was accompanied by his wife, gave the invocation. Mrs. Fred Eakers brought the devotion.

The birthdays of 11 members were noted in a skit given by Mrs. C. R. Moad. Mrs. Lina Flewelen presided, as members planned to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Members discussed ways to raise money to purchase upholstered folding chairs for their classroom.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Ches Anderson, a former member, now living in Gilmer, and her sister, Mrs. Fannie bezona, Corning, N.Y. Both are visiting another sister, Mrs. M. E. Broughton.

The dining tables were decorated with chrysanthemums, cornucopias of fruit and sprays of pyracantha berries. Mrs. Bill McIlvain's group served as hostesses. The next meeting will be Dec. 17 for a Christmas dinner.

Elegance Trend For Home Decor

More pattern and more color is the trend. Walls painted in the deeper colors are seen, as well as the deeper tones in carpeting. Wall paper regains popularity, in big patterns, murals, velvet flocced patterns, even metallic designs.

The small picture grouping is losing favor, replaced by big pictures and portraits, many hung from the ceiling with silk ropes.

Elegance is the trend for drapes, using cornice boards, swags, fringe tassels.

Hard surface floors will be used more and will include tile and marble as well as wood, all with area rugs for accent. Rugs might also be used on light colored plain carpet.

Lyndon And Lady Bird Celebrate Anniversary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson arranged a surprise dinner party here for Mrs. Johnson last Tuesday on their 36th wedding anniversary.

The dinner was held Tuesday at The Argyle, a plush private club here.

Johnson began making the arrangements at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, only hours before the dinner was to be held.

The club is normally closed on Tuesday, but manager Frank Skaletz quickly rounded up his staff after a call from the former president.

The San Antonio News said Johnson asked Skaletz if he had ever done anything impossible,

then told him he wanted a dinner party at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

When the Johnsons were married on Nov. 17, 1934, recently retired Postmaster Dan Quill made many of the necessary arrangements for the wedding after a call from Johnson—also just hours before the ceremonies.

Quill was one of the 42 guests at Tuesday's party, as were the former president's daughter and son-in-law, Luci and Pat Nugent.

**CAN'T USE IT?
 SELL IT!
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 WANT ADS**

Children's Toys Should Be Educational, Safe

Because toys are teachers, they should do something for the preschool child. They should also be sturdy and safe. Here are several tips for buying toys for the preschool child.

(Children older than preschoolers will have their own suggestions!)

Choose a toy with a minimum of intricate moving parts.

Save games with complicated directions for an older child. Young children will enjoy a simple spinner board and only a couple of rules to remember.

Simple doll-sewing kits are for younger girls, not a doll-size sewing machine which could only be mastered by older girls.

To encourage a hobby such as rock collecting, give the younger child a plastic box with compartments in which to store his treasures.

Toys for preschoolers have built-in safety factors, so refrain

from choosing a toy that has been created for older children.

Sounds are important for preschoolers, so choose a colorful toy that makes sounds — but not noise.

Preschoolers, especially those between the ages of 3 and 6 — have developed a sense of concentration and some skill with their hands. They like activity and they like creative toys, movable buildings, play tools, dolls to bathe, miniature mops and sweepers and almost any toy that lets them act out the activities of grownups.

Club Anniversary Noted Thursday

TOPS Plate Pushers celebrated the club anniversary Thursday at the Salvation Army. Participating in a program dealing with weight loss were Mrs. Leon Rankin, doing a skit; Juanita Hamlin, conducting a backwards spelling bee; Mrs. Earl Glazier, reading a poem; and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell rewording the TOPS pledge. Mrs. Glazier and Mrs. Garland Irons spoke on diets and diet foods.

Mrs. Henry Tubb won the weekly bowl of fruit. Mrs. K. C. Webb presided, and introduced Mrs. Earl Grifford, who has moved to Big Spring from Los Angeles, Calif. The next meeting will be Dec. 3.

Golden Age Class Sees Travel Film

Mrs. M. E. Saunders, Old San Angelo Hwy., was hostess for the Friday meeting of the Golden Age Sunday School Class of Berea Baptist Church. Films of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders' recent tour of the Northwest and Canada were shown, and refreshments served. Mrs. R. W. Dolan worded the opening prayer, and Mrs. Charles Stovall gave the devotion. A Christmas dinner with members' husbands was planned for Dec. 11 at the church.



Designed in wool A Thoroughbred by Charles Cooper

Lovely to behold and delightful to wear. This dramatic Charles Cooper fashion is precisely tailored in soft imported wool, with an open front skirt with an effective inset panel.

200.00

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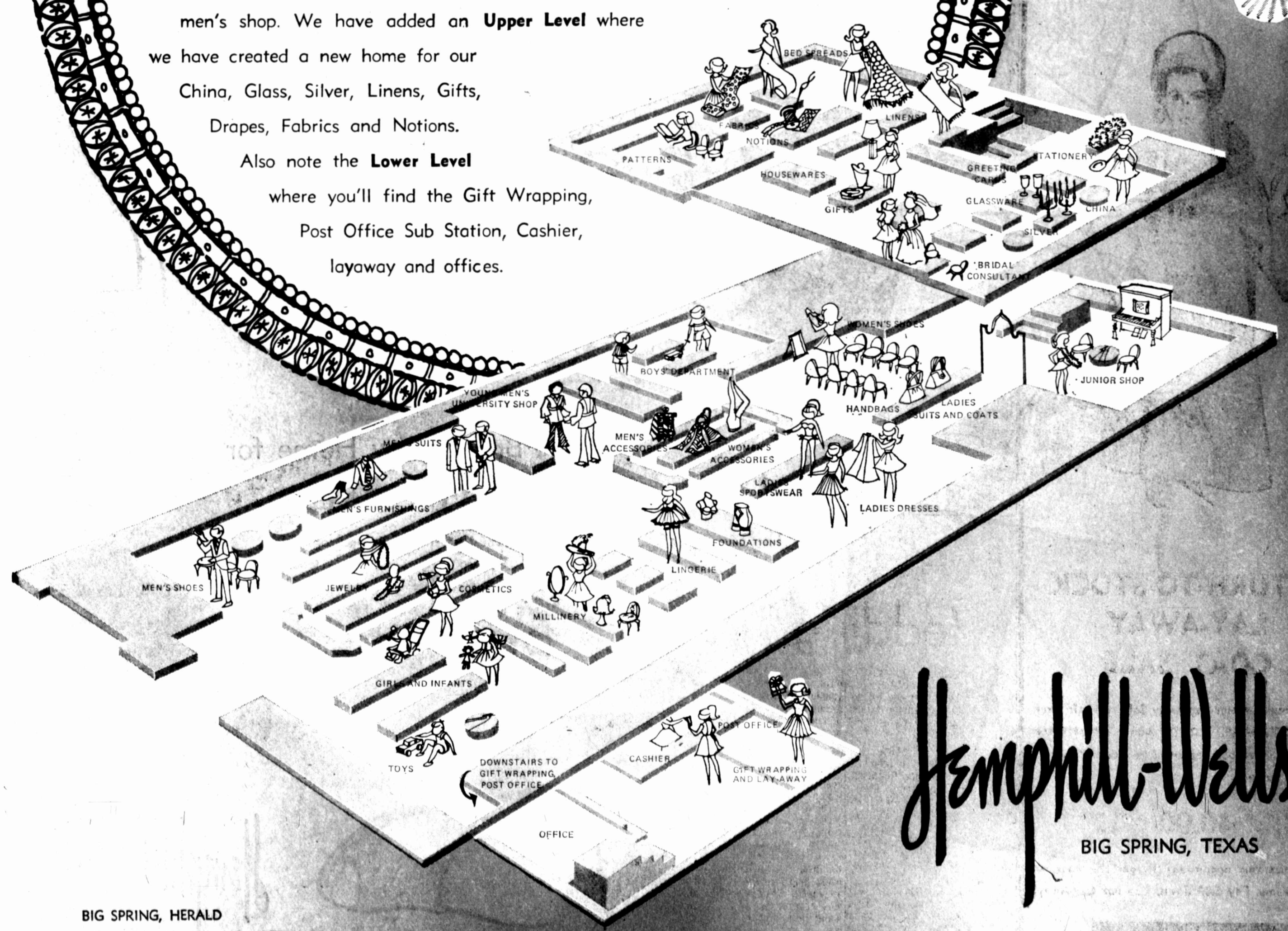
SANTA BROUGHT BIG SPRING A NEW STORE FOR CHRISTMAS

DO
COME
SEE IT
SOON!

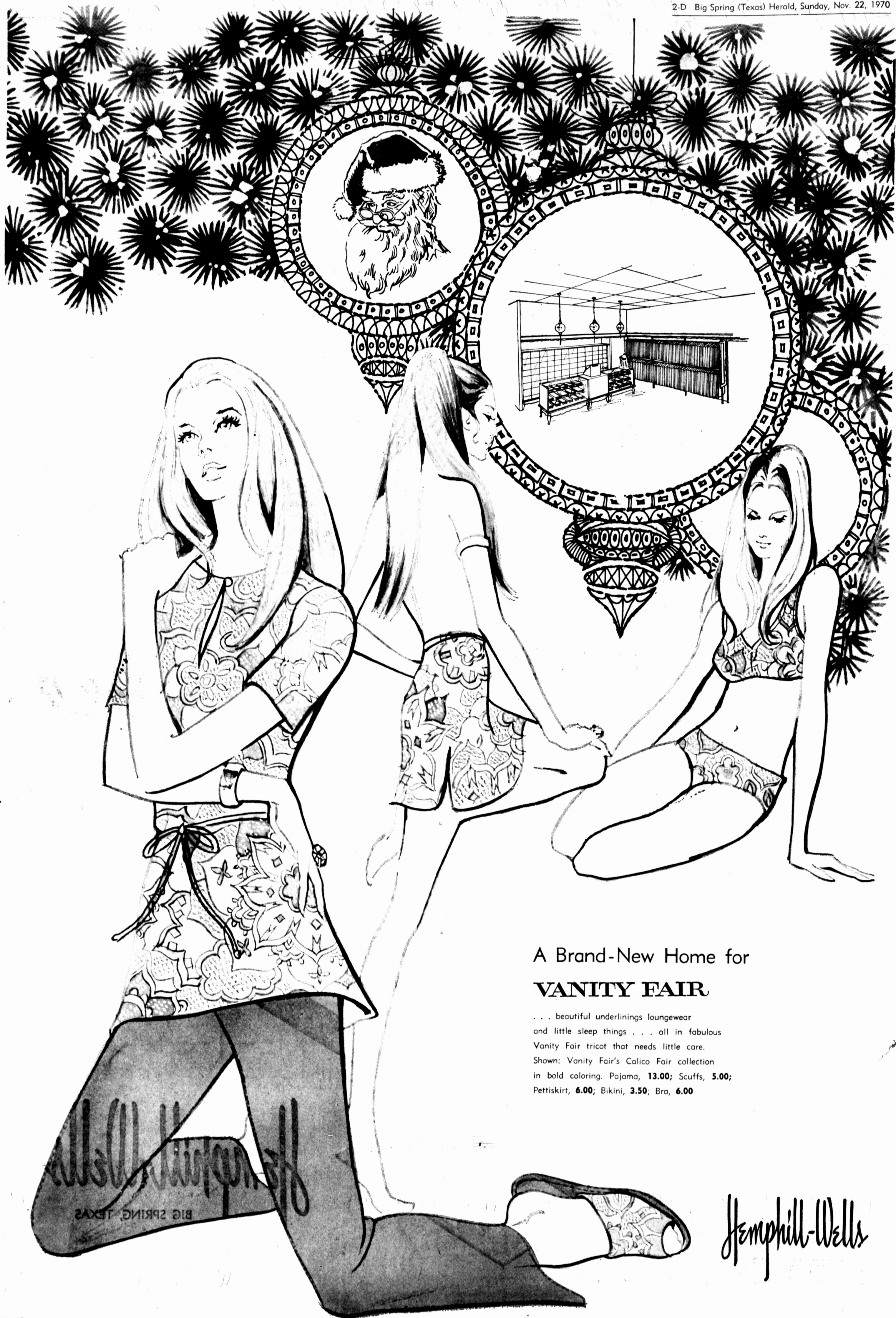
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An elegant new setting on the **first floor** for Ready - to - Wear, Lingerie and Accessories . . . children's departments for Boys and Girls, colorful and exciting . . . especially clever shops for the Junior World and Men's University crowd . . . and a handsome men's shop. We have added an **Upper Level** where we have created a new home for our China, Glass, Silver, Linens, Gifts, Drapes, Fabrics and Notions.

Also note the **Lower Level** where you'll find the Gift Wrapping, Post Office Sub Station, Cashier, layaway and offices.



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... beautiful underlinings loungewear
 and little sleep things ... all in fabulous
 Vanity Fair tricot that needs little care.

Shown: Vanity Fair's Calico Fair collection
 in bold coloring. Pajama, **13.00**; Scuffs, **5.00**;
 Pettiskirt, **6.00**; Bikini, **3.50**; Bra, **6.00**

Hemphill-Wells

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

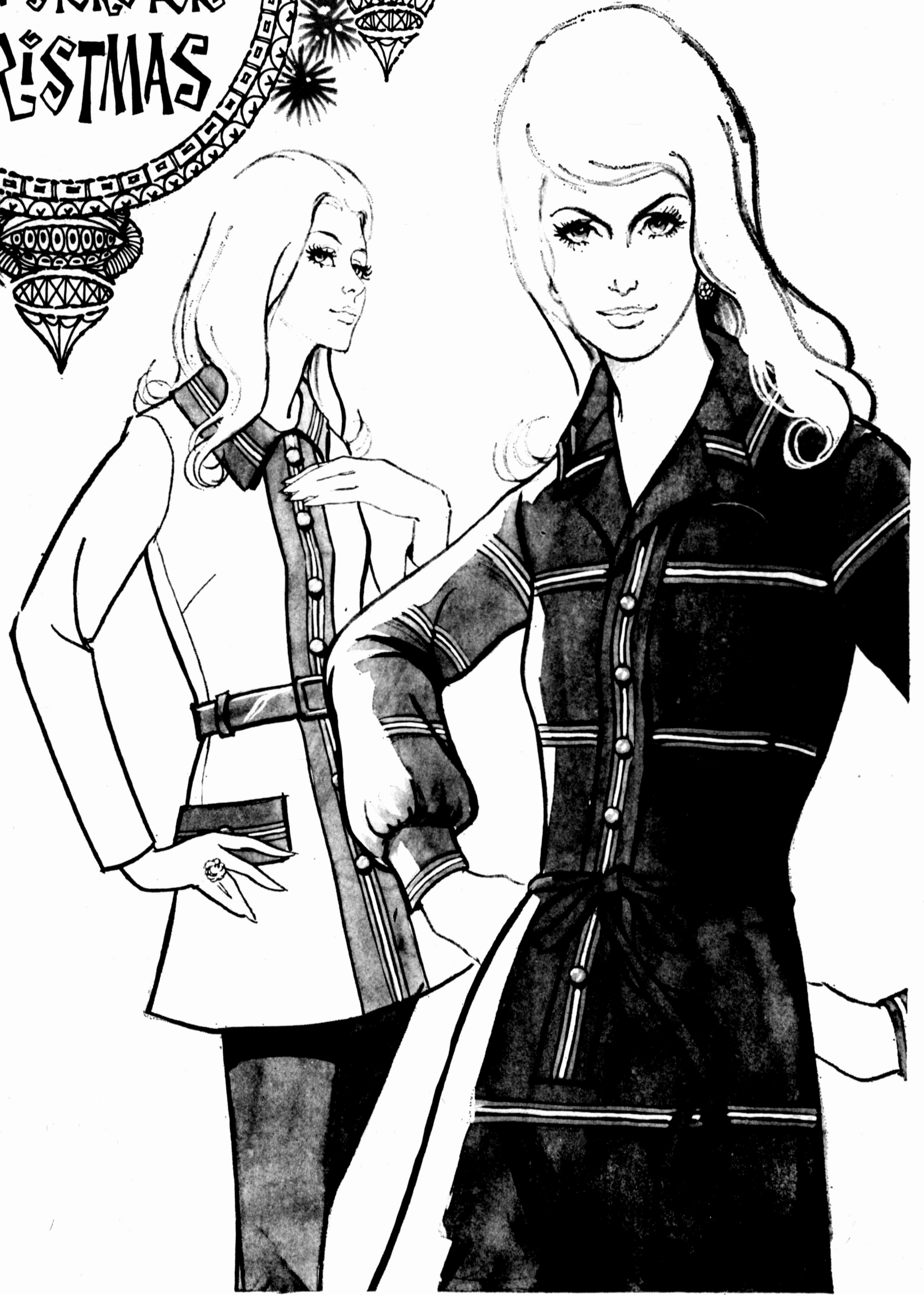


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Pant Suit, in bone and toast with aqua and brown stripes, **95.00**
Shift Dress, in toast with aqua and brown stripes, **75.00**



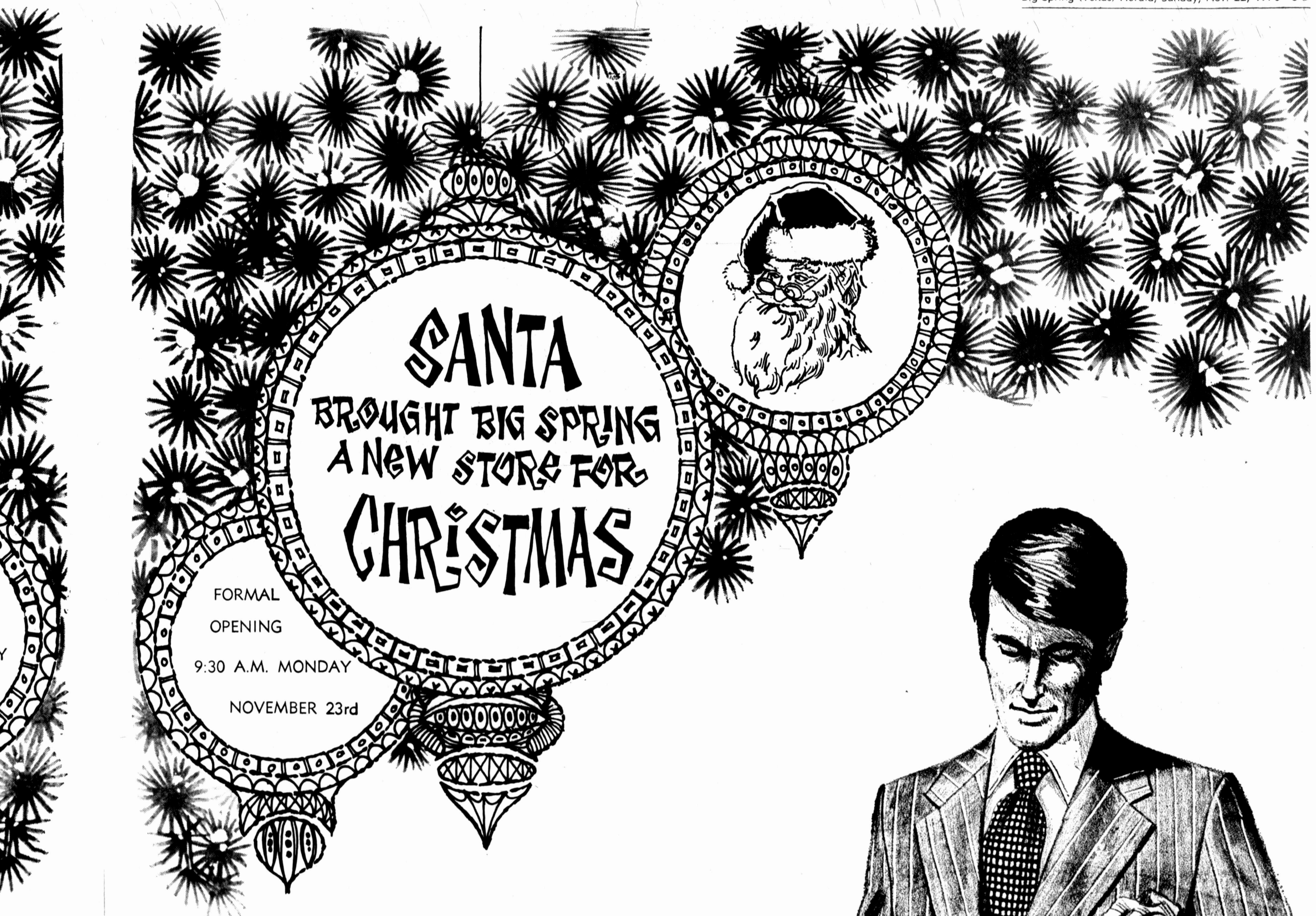
Hemphill-Wells



A NEW HOME FOR
DALE of California

Delightful young sportswear
for the young Miss 3 to 6X
and 7 to 14 . . . Shown are
two sports collections that
are bright in color and
fashion smart.

- a. Fringed poncho in Christmas
red and green plaid, **15.00**
Matching flair leg pants, **12.00**
- b. Orange and red plaid
flair leg pants, **10.00**
Orange 100% Orlon Acrylic
vest, **8.00**; White blouse, **6.00**
- c. Christmas red and green
jumper, **10.00**
White turtleneck blouse, **4.00**



SANTA BROUGHT BIG SPRING A NEW STORE FOR CHRISTMAS

FORMAL
OPENING
9:30 A.M. MONDAY
NOVEMBER 23rd

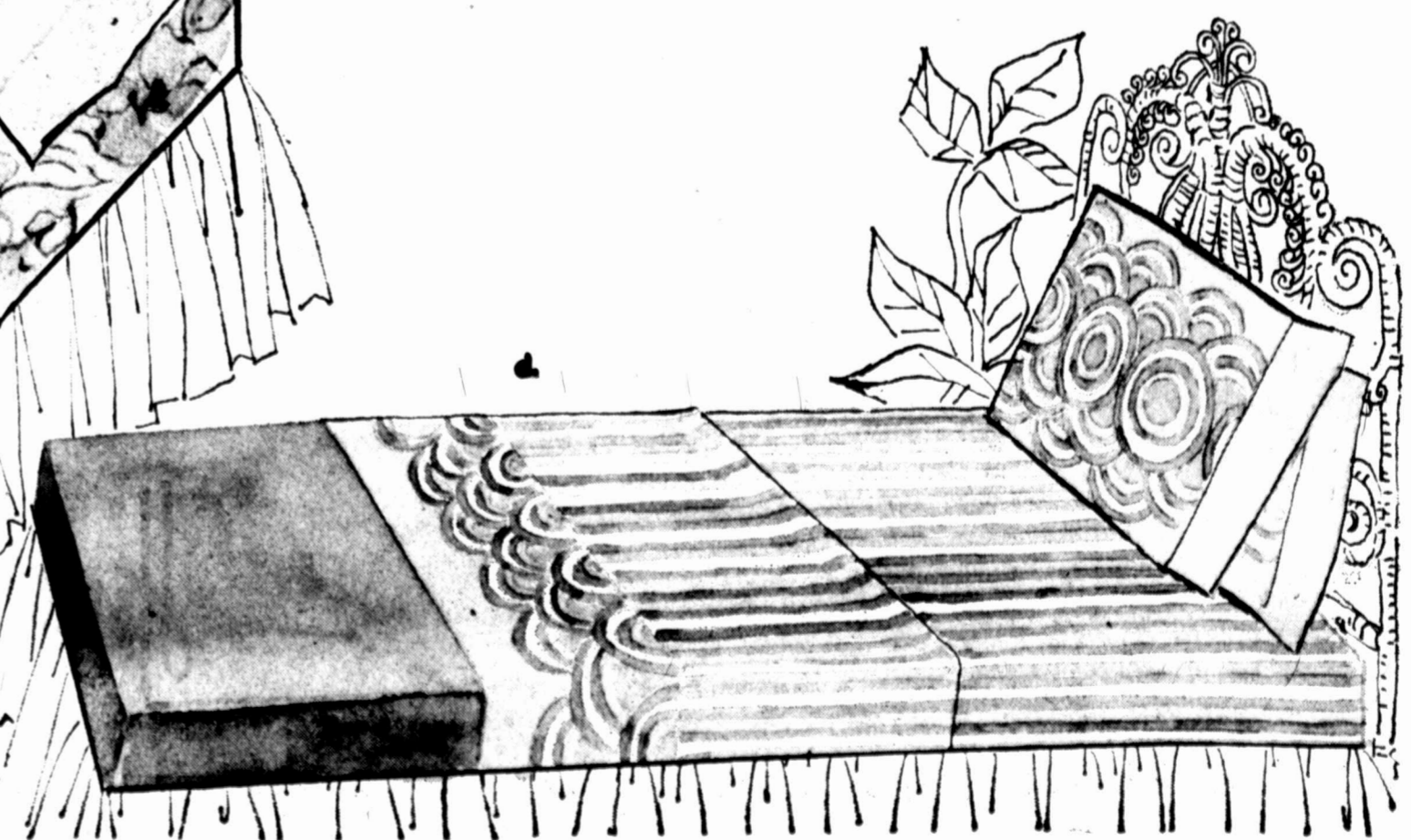
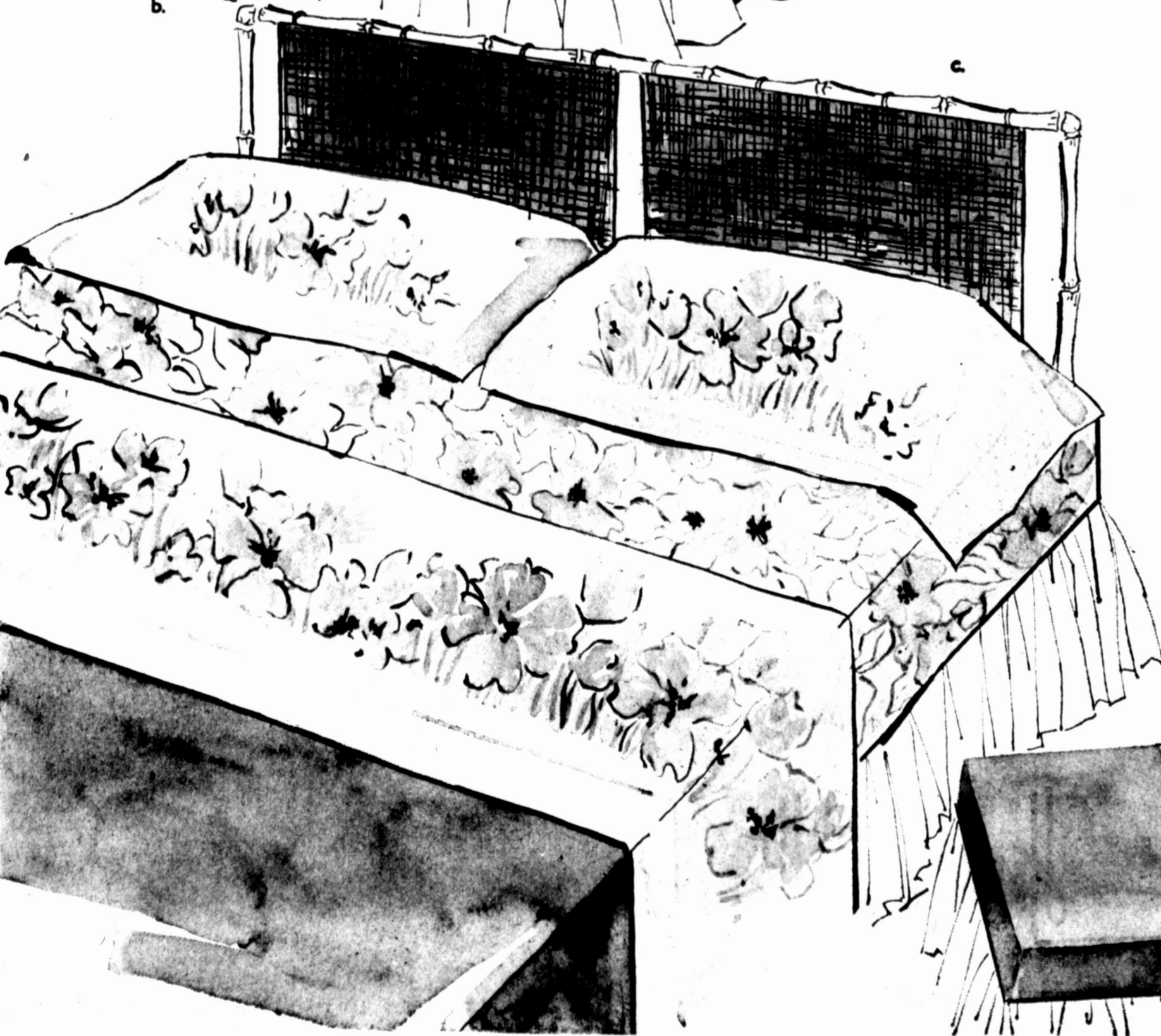
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



... is appropriately "at home" in our handsome new Men's Clothing Shop . . . HS&M Clothing, the finest ever made . . . premium fabrics are combined with advanced styling and perfectionist tailoring . . . Hart Schaffner & Marx suits or sport coats have the look and fit like the thoroughbred clothing it is . . . This is your invitation to come in and see all that's new at our store . . . and all that's new in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



Hemphill-Wells



Vera COLLECTION BY BURLINGTON

No-Iron Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% combed cotton that are just a bit more like a painting than a sheet . . . Choose from four original designs by Vera, in bold vibrant colorings . . . and each carries the famous Vera signature.

- a. Vera® Brush Strokes in blue-bronze or pink-orange. Twin sizes **7.00** each. Full sizes **8.00** each. Pillow cases, **5.00** the pair.
- b. Water Ways by Vera® in blue-green or yellow-orange. Twin sizes, **7.00** each. Full sizes **8.00** ea. Pillow cases, **5.00** the pair.
- c. Vera® "Tulip Time", a beautiful multi-color. Full sizes **8.00** ea. Pillow cases, **5.00** the pair.
- d. Rainbow Stripe by Vera® in black-brown or red-pink stripes. Full sizes **8.00** each. Pillow cases, **5.00** the pair. Linens, Upper Level.



DECOR ACCENTUATES SPACIOUS NEW DEPARTMENT FOR MEN'S WEAR
Black leather, hobnail chairs, wrought iron fixtures add touch



SEPARATE DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO MEN'S CASUAL WEAR
This is but part of area given over to comfortable wear



FABRICS ARE SEEN AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN GARMENTS
All piece goods are rolled off bolts for complete examination



ENLARGED LINES FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND WRAPS
In addition, department has new line of creative educational toys



ELEGANCE AND BEAUTY MARK VASTLY ENLARGED GIFT DEPARTMENT
Fine china and silver complement exquisite crystal

Hemphill-Wells Offers New Shopping Concept

Hemphill-Wells Co. unveils its new merchandising center Monday, presenting one of the brightest and most modern shopping concepts in this region.

This will climax several years of planning for a new concept for customer convenience and pleasure.

While these are the watchwords for the basic design, color has been infused in such a way to make the areas come alive.

The entire layout of the famed department store has been changed, but in such a way that it is logical and handy.

"We have sought to emphasize the identity of each shop within the store complex," said Robert Hickson, manager. "Yet, we have also grouped the shops into related areas of interest so that they will be handy for shoppers and make it easy for any shopper to find at once what he or she has in mind or to simply browse in the areas of interest."

Hickson is delighted with the results of the complete change in the physical facilities.

"Perhaps there is some personal pride," he said, "but I have been all over the country, and I have not found a store that I think is more beautiful and yet more functional than ours."

The series of individual shops (or departments) within the store are tied together by color schemes, furnishings, fixtures, passages, decorative lighting,

carpeting, and by a common sense flow of traffic.

The second level area, formerly in a "U" shape, has been enclosed and unified for gifts, chinaware, household goods, fabrics, notions, etc.

All ceilings have been acoustically treated, and lighting is recessed except for the decorative lights. The net result is that illumination has virtually doubled.

Another dramatic treatment is the double front — an east front on Main and a west front looking toward the public parking area and Scurry Street.

The west front entrance has been changed so that it is directly in line with the east front entrance, adding to the feeling of openness of the store. The west front also will be decorated with three architectural columns, a textured wall and the company script insignia overhead.

The spacious sweep from the east and west entrances will contain two islands, both for customer service and for display of cosmetics and for jewelry and accessories; also with the women's and children's shoe area. At the west end is the gentle stairwell leading to the second level.

All customer service and administrative functions have been transferred to the lower level, accessible by a stair at the northeast corner of the building. Here are housed the wrapping and mailing departments (Hemphill-Wells is a postal sub-station); the business offices, the administrative of-

fices; the advertising and display department; the buyer offices; the alterations department. Business, alterations and wrapping-mailing units are just off the stairway.

Still another feature is the complete carpeting of the store. While the mall area between the basic shops has a conventional hard nap, those in the shops (with exception of men's shoe and suits) will be colorful shag carpet. The entire second level is in shag carpet.

Much of the wall area is in vinyl coverings, sometime in fabrics, sometimes in florals, sometime in special surfaces such as reptile.

A modern merchandising concept results from the hanging of all merchandise wherever possible. For instance, women wishing to examine a blouse will not have to look at it in a box, but can pull out the hangar and examine it in its entirety. Much of the hanging displays will be in coves, accentuated by curtain walls.

Color schemes graduate harmoniously into succeeding departments. Generous use is made of golds, creams, reds, greens and gradations.

Walls frequently are adorned with decorative display boards which may be used, as they are now (for the Christmas season) with decorative motifs, and at other times for spotlighting new or seasonal items. Tastefully appointed displays throughout the store also will yield this same effect.

Photos By Danny Valdes



LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS HAVE SEPARATE SHOPS
Special line of hair pieces added for convenience



WOMEN'S CLOTHING GROUPS DRESSES, SUITS AND ALLIED ITEMS
Wherever possible, merchandise is hung for easy examination

'NEW' STORE HAS LONG HISTORY

Hemphill Began In Shoe Department

The new Hemphill-Wells Store, which will be introduced to the Big Spring area Monday, traces its history back almost a century.

It was in 1872 that J. D. Baker established a store in Weatherford, being joined soon by Jim Tom Moore and George C. Poston in what became the Baker-Poston Company. Among their employees was an energetic and resourceful young man, W. M. Hemphill, who ran the shoe department.

Many businesses stemmed from the Baker-Poston Company, and two branches serve and flourish to this day. (The other is Poston Dry Goods Company in Mineral Wells.)

When Baker-Poston bought the L. Schwartz & Company store in San Angelo in 1900, along with physical assets, they got a man by the name of Merriwether Lewis Price. From their Weatherford store came W. M. Hemphill to operate what was known as Hemphill-Baker Company, and with him a young man by the name of Spencer A. Wells, who, curiously, also had headed the shoe department.

When World War I came along, Spencer Wells went into service, and Mr. Price was inactive for a time due to ill health. They both returned about the same time. Wells

couldn't quite find a place to fit in without dislodging someone, but before he decided to do something else, Mr. Hemphill got a chance to pick up a bankrupt stock and fixtures, so a second store was born.

Two identical stores in a town no larger than San Angelo were then didn't prove the best of moves, so when Lubbock landed Texas Tech, Hemphill was persuaded to open a store there, known as Hemphill-Price. Wells went along as part of the team and succeeded to the management in 1925 when Mr. Price died. The firm name became Hemphill-Wells, which was extended to the San Angelo

store under one charter in 1937.

Lewis Price, son of M. L. Price, had practically grown up in the business, but he vowed he would never work in the shoe department, yet it was as manager of the shoe shop that he went to Lubbock. After World War II, while deciding what he wanted to do, he got a call in late 1945 from Spencer Wells, urging him to come to Lubbock for a talk.

"We've bought a store," announced Wells, referring to purchase of the Albert M. Fisher department store in Big Spring. Scottie Johnson and W. T. Fain had been dividing time as interim manager, and Price

took over Feb. 2, 1966. When he retired, he was succeeded by Randall Polk, who came from the Lubbock store, and upon Polk's retirement two years ago, Robert Hickson, who had started with the Big Spring store, became manager.

The current redesign is the third major change since Hemphill-Wells took over the Big Spring Store. The first followed on the heels of the store acquisition. In 1955 the store was completely redesigned and the sales space about doubled. Now the space has been increased again, and an entirely new concept in merchandising engineered into the facility.

Second Level Area Source Of Pride

There are many things which are a tremendous source of pride to the staff of Hemphill-Wells in its new store, but high on the list is the second level area.

This contains the china and silverware department, vastly expanded; gifts, including extraordinarily distinctive and elegant items; household goods (spreads, etc.), including towels, mats; greeting cards; fabrics, notions.

The china and silverware department is elegance itself, spotlighting casual and dinner

china, and in the formal dinner wares the famous Lennox and exclusive Oxford lines. The silver offerings include those from major suppliers, such as Reed-Barton, Wallace, Gorham and many others.

Coordinated with this department is the full service bridal department with a bridal consultant.

The Hallmark card line has been added.

Among the highlights of the gift department is the celebrated Lalique crystal line, with its rare imports. Many of these, as are other gift items, are displayed in new cases and shelves which has lighting from the bottom as well as from other angles.

The towel and mat section is bedecked with the newest and gayest patterns available. Nearby is the extensive array of spreads, which are hung so that patrons may take them out and get a more extensive idea of patterns, colors, material, linings, etc. Also included are traverse rods in conventional and decorative ranges.

The enlarged fabric department is so arranged that all offerings are displayed in an upright manner so that customers will see the material as it is worn.

Nearby is the notions and the pattern department where all sewing and fashion needs may be served conveniently.

The entire floor is covered with beautiful shag carpet, and with polished shiplap type wood panel adorned with wrought iron and other decorative pieces. At the head of the stairway is a dainty planter with gay flowers. The entire area is stunningly beautiful.

Individual Shop Identity Sought With New Decor

While all areas of the new Hemphill-Wells store are cohesive in the decorative and color schemes each has its own identity. In fact, individual shop identity is one of the chief objectives of the over-all plan.

Thus, the colors in the men's department are markedly different from those in the women's areas. The men's department will have basic wrought iron decorative light fixtures to accentuate the black leather chairs in the shoe department. Backup stock of shoes is right behind the display areas, so that sales individuals may simply step through the passage and have access to an even greater expanse of stock.

The carpet is red, and other decor carries out the harmony, yet blends into the over-all store theme. The men's department has four spacious dressing rooms, with angle mirrors adjacent.

Service Area Is Unique New Feature

A unique feature of the new Hemphill-Wells Store is the customer service area outside of the shops themselves.

When goods are sold or tickets to be made, these will be at the service units in two islands within the center of the store. This will remove distraction from the shop areas, which will be devoted completely to the showing of merchandise.

The store is equipped with the latest type of NCR machines which will record all information about a sale, both on a visual monitor strip, and also on a perforated tape. At the end of each day, the tape is sent to a computer which classifies all the information for inventory, and merchandising as well as administrative purposes. In this way, buyers of the store are completely conversant with the stock and trends day by day.



BILL E. COLLINS
... president



B. E. RUSHING
... vice president



SCOTTIE JOHNSON
... vice president

Company Directors Have Years Of Service

A tradition of service and progressive merchandising, dating back almost a century, is involved in the leadership of Hemphill-Wells.

The directorate can trace a

direct line to the founders of the original business in 1872. Those in management were trained under individuals who were trained by the founders.

Other directors are Lewis H. Price, Big Spring, who came out of the San Angelo and Lubbock stores; Grady Mitcham, who was head of the San Angelo branch until he retired; Louis E. Griffin, manager of the company store in Monterey Center in Lubbock; Guy D. Rutherford, assistant manager of the San Angelo branch; Woodrow C. Cobb, credit manager at Lubbock; Ralph Wyatt (formerly of Big Spring), divisional merchandise manager for the Lubbock stores; Robert E. Hickson, manager of the Big Spring branch; and J. Culver Hill, Lubbock, advertising manager.

Hickson is the newest member of the board and is the company's newest branch manager.

Top management of the company, even under some of the predecessor concerns, has helped employees acquire stock in the company until a majority of the shares are held by those who have been or are now directly involved in its affairs.

Basic Design Is Simple, Shopping Made Easier

New friends will find the store completely logical. Customers through the years will find it makes shopping easier.

The basic design is simplicity itself.

The infants' and children's shop, the ladies departments with their shops of millinery, clothing, coats, lingerie and foundations and the junior departments are all grouped along the north side of the main floor.

The men's shoes, men's shop, men's and boys casual, and the boys departments are all situated along the south wall.

In the indoor mall are the service centers where personnel from the shops will step to make out sales slips, etc. or to show cosmetics, jewelry and accessories.

On the second level, which is accessible by the stairway at the west end will be the china and silver ware, the gifts, the household goods, the fabric and the notions departments.

Business (accounts, mailing) and administrative

functions (offices) are on the lower level.

All departments are at once accessible to the east and west fronts.

Chain Operates Five Area Stores

Hemphill-Wells Company operates five stores in three thriving West Texas cities along US 87.

The largest is the company's first Lubbock store, and the first to carry the full Hemphill-Wells title. There is also a large branch in the Monterey Center in south Lubbock.

On the other end is the downtown San Angelo store, which was really the genesis of the concern in West Texas, plus one in the Village shopping center.

In between is the Big Spring store, acquired in 1945.

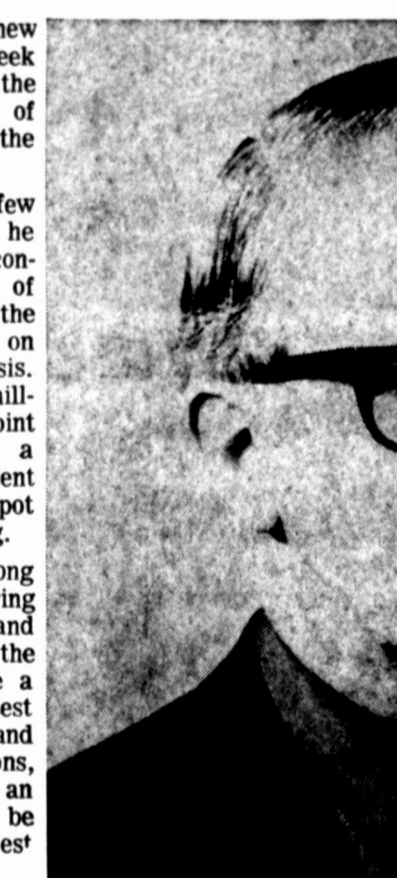
Interestingly all three are college towns — Lubbock with the huge Texas Tech complex, San Angelo with what is now Angelo State University, and Big Spring with Howard County Junior College.

Manager Was Supervisor For Renovation Of Store

Presentation of a totally new merchandise center this week comes as a highlight in the career with Hemphill-Wells of Robert E. (Bob) Hickson, the store manager.

It has been a rough few months on Hickson, as he supervised design, decor, construction and the multitude of details on modernization of the store—meanwhile continuing on a "business as usual" basis. But he and the entire Hemphill-Wells staff are now to the point of presenting with pride a department store arrangement that stands out as a unique spot in West Texas merchandising.

"We have wanted for a long time to improve our Big Spring store," said Hickson, "and much study went into the planning. We think we have a design that represents the latest concept in merchandising, and with all new decorations, lighting and fixtures as an attractive a store as can be found anywhere in West Texas."



ROBERT E. HICKSON
... store manager

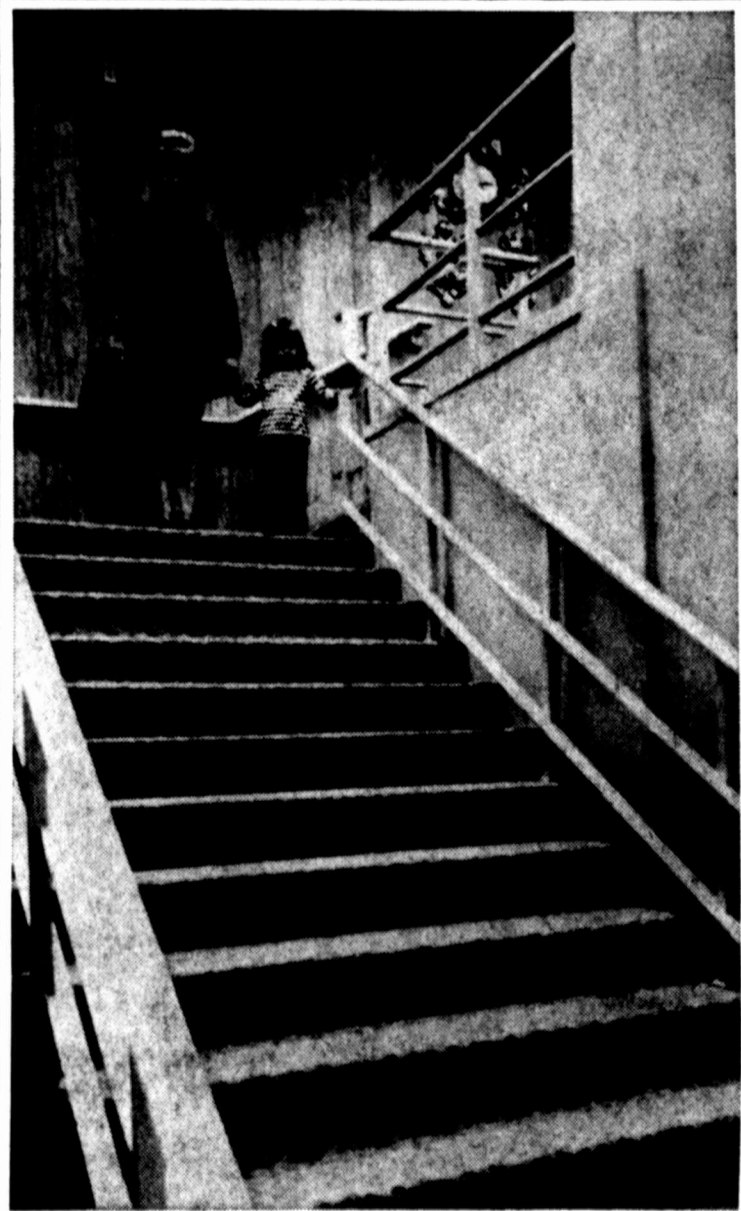
Hickson also voiced appreciation to customers who have been understanding during the period of remodeling. "Things have been pretty well torn up at times," he said, "but people have understood our problem and we are grateful for that."

Hickson, who has spent most of his life in Big Spring, has been associated with Hemphill-Wells here for more than 11 years. He joined the company as office manager and became store manager May 1, 1968. Last February he was named to the board of directors of Hemphill-Wells Co.

Native of Dallas, he attended Big Spring schools and was graduated from high school

here. Later there was a tour of duty with the Army Signal Corps, and when this was completed, he attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he obtained a BBA degree in 1950. He was active for some time as an accountant and in the retail business, and returned to Big Spring to join the Lee Hanson Men's Store. He was with Hanson four years before moving to Hemphill-Wells.

Hickson has found time to enter into civic and public activities. He currently is a director



CENTRAL STAIRWAY REMAINS
... though second level remodeled



MRS. JOE GUNNING
... women's clothing

MIKE M. HULL
... shoe department

MRS. DEWITT REID
... millinery, wigs

MEN'S SHOP

Casual wear is a tremendously popular factor in a modern men's shop, and this is accentuated in the new Hemphill-Wells Store.

An entire show is devoted to it with separate areas for slacks, and for outer garments, jackets, socks, shirts, etc. It has its own unique decorative scheme.

CUSTOMERS COMFORT

While the comfort of the customer is uppermost in the store design of Hemphill-Wells, in the illumination and air conditioning, in carpeting and colors, there is still another thoughtful gesture provided by the management.

It is the sound system which pipes pleasing music to every area of the store. It is the store's own system so that it may program its own music.

SWINGING JUNIORS

They don't call it the "swinging junior department" for nothing at Hemphill-Wells.

This area is appointed with gay colors, red shag carpet, reptile wall coverings, decorative columns, colorful finishes, Formica displays, and matching colors on telephones (as are all phones throughout the store).

A place of honor has been reserved for a bona fide old player piano which has been refinished in bright red and equipped with many rolls of music. There is no need to pump the piano—it's powered electrically. The shop, incidentally, is located just off the west front of the store.

DRESSING ROOMS

Among the many things which customers will find in abundance at Hemphill-Wells are dressing rooms.

Between the infants' and children's departments, the ladies wear and the lingerie and foundation departments are six spacious dressing rooms, all air conditioned and carpeted, containing a shelf for personal effects and hangers for clothing, plus a flat and an angle mirror.

There are dressing rooms for the junior department, a battery of four for the men's department, a pair each for the men's casual and the boy's departments. All are designed for comfort as well as privacy.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Brightness is a key to the women's department where a crystal chandelier is a counterpoint to floral wall designs and other decorative light fixtures.

Dresses, blouses, suits, robes, etc. are all hung within easy reach of the customer, and shelving goods is held to a bare minimum unless the logic of the merchandise dictates it.

There is a cluster of six dressing rooms so that one will be available instantly. In addition, there are two others for the children's department.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

The extent and concept of customer service in the infants' and children's shop at Hemphill-Wells has been expanded, yet unified.

The items of clothing and supplies are complete, and there is a casual atmosphere. One new feature is the shelf for creative playthings for toddlers and babies as well as casual toys. Three special light fixtures add to the decor of the department.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Along the center area of the Hemphill-Wells store dividing the women's, junior and children's areas from the men's and boys sector are several special display areas. These will be used to spotlight newest or seasonal items, and to highlight fashions for those who are in the center of the store's traffic. Augmenting these are several other smaller casual displays which will be spotted at strategic intervals over the store.



BARZIE FLETCHER
... office manager



MRS. HERVEY PERRY
... accessories



R. P. NICHOLSON
... men, boys' clothing



MRS. MILTON KNOWLES
... advertising

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Fashions Unlimited
with our glamorous
WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS

Our beautiful fashion wigs from our glamorous new Millinery and Wig Department is your answer to an instant hair-do . . . and see how new and up-to-the-minute you can look in a wig, wiglet or fall . . . all are available in natural hair colorings and frosted, too!

- a. Bonaparte wig, care-free and comfortable of 100% Miraculous Kanekalon, **25.00**
- b. Marche' II by Adolfo, marvelous Dynel wig with hand-tied strands of the forward portion, **50.00**
- c. Mauryne by Marche', Dynel Modacrylic wig that is light-as-air, comfortable, washes in a jiffy, **39.95**
- d. Falls, choose a beautiful 100% Human Hair Fall, **49.95**, or Kanekalon Fall, **15.95**

Hemphill-Wells



A new home for
Jewels by TRIFARI

... the ultimate in fine
costume jewelry for the fashion
minded lady. Gold chain and
tortoise necklace, **9.00**. Matching
bobs, **5.00**. Gold and tortoise
dog collar, **5.00**. Matching ear bobs, **3.00**

Hemphill-Wells